POPULAR SMOKER AT VICTORIA WEST

HON. WM. TEMPLEMAN TAKES UP GUANTLET

Stirring Speeches on Reciprocity and Tactics of Opposition by Speakers

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Liberals of Victoria West were entertained to a smoker in Semple's hall last night when, interspersed beprogramme, a series of interesting speeches were delivered by Hon. Wil-J. Stacpoole, K. C. The hall was well plause.) filled with an enthusiastic audience, whose zeal on behalf of the performers was only excelled by their zeal on atmosphere of smoke they heard a concise delivery on the subject of the navy at the hands of the minister, and from the other speakers named they received additional sidelights on the great question of the day, reciprocity.

Lieut.-Col. Currie presided and in introducing Hon. William Templeman to the audience he referred to him as a man whom any elector might feel proud to vote for who had been in public life for many years and there was the result? The finding of the judge was that these men were perjurers. (Loud applause.) Mr. Templeman was a Victorian of Victorians; all his interests were wrapped up in the city; and over and above all that he was a cabinet minister and the nominal-and he would speedily be the actual-representative of the city.

(Cheers.) Growth of Liberal Sentiment.

A stirring reception was accorded Hon. William Templeman on his rising to address the audience. Recalling the twenty years since force of circumstances first made him a candidate for the city of Victoria he said it was most gratifying to survey the past and to realize the marvellous growth of Liberalism in the city during that period.

'In 1891," said he, "we held a meeting in Victoria West and we could not get a corporal's guard to attend it. We could not get a committee to work on our behalf. (Laughter and a voice: "Oh yes, we had five: I was one of the opposition realize that Liberalism s a very octent factor in Victoria not been confined to this section of the constituency; it has unquestionably grown steadily throughout this old Tory stronghold, so much so that I think in this year of grace there are city-(laughter)-which is the nu- cism of the tactics of the opposition. cleus of the present Tory party; but Liberalism has grown, and continues to grow, and I believe that on

sympathy with that nefarious act, ina matter of fact that a large number of the Conservatives in this city resented the actions of a few of their party connected with the Colonist newspaper in performing that dastardly act, and also that a large number of these men will register their votes on Thursday next in protest against practices of that kind. (Ap-

Naval Construction

"Now in this section of the city you must all be interested in naval matters and I would like to devote a little time to a discussion of that important question. When the navy is fully established on the Pacific coast Britain, and because his policy is too Bride holding forth against the iniquity hits of Harry Lauder. its home will be at Esquimalt. You Imperial, and too loyal to the Imperial of failing to open the American marknow, of course, that Mr. Barnard opposed the navy. Just the other day like that position then I say God help Gentlemen, I am a Grit and I am dustrial establishment in the city and gain any strength throughout the Do- sonal feelings and partizanship, but I he told me that Mr. Barnard had been minion by depending on disloyalists of don't care and I can't help it anyway." to see him and that he had challenged the late member with lack of patriot- Orangeism is a word I never before ism for opposing the navy measure, and that Mr. Barnard replied that he had done nothing of the kind. (A place. Now it is a fact, I believe, that voice: "But he did.") Yes, Mr. Barnard not only opposed the navy bill at servatives-loyal Conservatives I sin-Ottawa but he has opposed it on the cerely believe—and yet to-day I would platform in the city of Victoria. He took credit to himself for the fact

duced by Hon. G. E. Foster and duced by Hon. G. E. Foster and amended by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was passed unanimously by both sides of the House. It set forth the expediency and propriety of Canada building ency and propriety ency and propriety of Canada building ency and propriety ency and a navy to take part in her own de- that telegram?" he would not feel himfonce. That policy, so far as the Con- self bound to pay any attention to any servatives are concerned, was opposed of the questions asked by it. by the Liberal government and Can- measures to improve the harbor of Vic- have than that? The revenue of the bound from the continent for Puget

all about twelve million dollars. Ten- lusty cheers for him. ders have been invited and the contracts will be let very shortly. In that W. W. Baer treated his hearers to a ing to make a point that I did not ar- cry which had been raised by the oprange for the construction of a portion position. He deprecated the sugges of that navy on the Pacific coast, but tion so freely uttered by the Conserva-As a matter of fact it is possible that a portion of the navy may be built on their institutions, in the soil of the the Pacific. The tenders were invited country. for the construction of the vessels in

"I shall point out that in the interest of shipbuilding in the west it would be a good thing to divide the work and behalf of reciprocity. In the relaxing have a part of the fleet built on the Pacific. These are the facts concerning the Americans adopting them." (Apthe navy bill and I cannot help thinking that if the people of Esquimalt and Victoria West are true to their own interests they will surely not vote for a man who is opposed to the building and the equipping of a Canadian navy.' (Applause.)

Songhees Reserve. Turning his attention to the criticisms of the Colonist the Minister said: This is a great time for question asking. The Colonist is asking a number should belong to the provincial government in connection with the new reserve at Esquimalt. Why was I opposed to the province having that re versionary interest, the Colonist asks. That is a most extraordinary question. A claim is put up by the province to the effect that when the land is no longer required by the Indians it should revert to the province. That has never been denied or admitted by the Dominion government. It is a question for the courts to determine.

"The question of a reversionary in erest in respect of Indian reserves is in the same condition to-day as it has been for the last twenty years. For my part I would recognize the claim that when provincial lands, set aside for the use of the Indians, are no longer required for that purpose they should revert to the province. But, and here is the point, in the case of the Songhees reserve there is no question of a reversionary right. The Songhees reserve was a matter of negotiation and treaty by the Indians and Sir James them.") Now, however, our friends of Douglas. That reserve having been practically deeded to the Indians there was no such thing as a reversionary West. The growth of Liberalism has right. (Loud applause.) The province stands to make something like half a million dollars out of the sale of the Songhees reserve. (Applause.)

After reiterating his statements in regard to the sealing industry, and many more Liberals than there are pointing out the advantages accruing Conservatives. (Applause.) Our in- to the industry when it is resumed, and the working men, the mechanics and the sealers of the city who have been uncomfortable for those who say it. It the business men. Of course there has thrown out of a vocation by the treaty, depreciates my estimate of their manalways been 'the old family pact' in the the Minister launched out into a criti- hood and suggests to my mind that Borden, Barnard, and Bourassa.

the 21st of September the city will re- achieve their ends. There is no possi- see how anyone can be sincere when good type was made in Vancouver. turn to its former allegiance and range bility of overtaking some of the lies they make that suggestion. (Voice - Even the premier of the province had itself under the Liberal banner. (Loud they have told, and it is possible that a "They are not.") And if I am to be "It might have been under that ban- against me on account of some one of insincere then I am afraid that I canner still but for the slip of the cog the gross libels which I have been un- not regard them in the light in which by which the full strength of the Lib- able, through lack of opportunity, to I formerly did. In the gaining of such B. C." Very nice was it not? eral party was not brought to the run to earth. Down in Quebec the na- knowledge I have lost something perpolls, and but for the unfair methods val policy is arousing something like a sonally. Our only remedy, as it apyears ago was lost to the Liberal of the Bourassa type who are basing Take your slip of paper next Thurstices of a certain small section of the prejudice. Ever since the South Afri- ask of you than that." (Loud ap-Conservative party. Far be it from can war, when we sent several con-plause.) me to accuse the party as a whole of tingents to the assistance of the Mother Land, Mr. Bourassa and his followers leader of their own party. I know as ranks of this party are some clever young men, and they have been putting up a bitter fight on national lines, which to them means Quebec for the French, French traditions, language dominated by French Canadians on the attitude of the Conservatives. panks of the St. Lawrence.

met a man connected with an in- them, because they can never hope to chockful of gritty things such as perthe Bourassa type. (Loud applause). (Laughter.) mentioned on a public platform. Orlangeism is a good thing in its proper the majority of Orangemen are Con-

took credit to himself for the fact that he had done so and said he would that he had done so and said he would Mr. Bourassa in the province of Que-

In conclusion the Minister condemned

at the next session of parliament. The Mr. Templeman's last word was in dred and seventeen millions. (Cheers.) policy, however, has been determined regard to his advocacy at Ottawa of What better recommendation can you The British steamer Bannockburn,

of her own navy. (Cheers.) The pro-great seaports of the Pacific coast. At four times its figure fourteen years ago the construction of ten vessels, six de-ister was loudly applauded, the sudi-stroyers and four Bristols, costing in least one process of the Pacific coast. At four times its figure fourteen years ago and the tax rate has been reduced by 18 per cent. on the individual. (Ap-plause.) During those fourteen years ence rising as one man and giving three stroyers and four Bristols, costing in ence rising as one man and giving three

mection Mr. Barnard has been try- clever discourse upon the annexation I just wish to say that he speaks with- lives that all the Americans had to do out authority and without knowledge. to annex Canada was to come ove

"When it comes to a question of in-Canada and nothing was stipulated stitutions existing on the north and about whether they should be built on the south side of the 49th parallel, I the Atlantic or on the Pacific. Mr. do not care whether the subject be Barnard states that the specifications provided for their being built on the St. Lawrence river. That gentleman is an inaccuracy, to put it mildly. (Volce—last by the more enlightened and an inaccuracy, to put it mildly. (Volce—last by the more enlightened and least by the more "It is a lie.") The tenders contained that they have a lot to learn from the no such provision. The contract will north. (Applause.) The people to the let shortly and I hope that I may south as a whole are beginning to rebe able to convince my colleagues of alize that the traditions and institutween the musical items of a clever the advisability of having a portion of tions of the Canadian people are to be that navy constructed on the Pacific admired. Their best men, their most coast. (Applause.) I cannot say that scholarly men, and their truest men, iam Templeman, W. W. Baer and F. I will succeed, but I will try. (Aplearn from us. If there ever comes a time for political union-which I cannot foresee-it will not come on acinstitutions but rather on account of

plause.)

bear the strictest investigation. Only are otherwise. (Laughter.) I find it is facile. (Applause.) Dame Nature was poole continued: last year in Vancouver at the Oriental useless to reply to the Colonist because not such a fool as that. If it had been limit through traitorous action of treatment from it. That paper refers verse that those countries should not members of his own party. And what to the Songhees reserve and the revertrade with each other it might very well sionary interest which they claim have been accomplished at the ex-

pense of a few lives. aud our pluck and our enterprise. (Apin our ignorance building up tariff walls which are no lesser hindrances to trade than an actual wall could possibly be. It is costing just as much every year of our lives to maintain that tariff wall as it would cost us to demolish an actual wall such as I have described. If you look at it in that estly focussed, then there is only one thing for you to do on the 21st Sepmber. (Applause.)

they entertain the unwholesome thought that Sir Wilfrid is ready to go

A Government to Support. "A man should not be judged by the Bourassa party. What does that good to them. I beg of you, therefore, laughter.) mean? It means that the candidate of not to judge of them too hastily or too. The mus he loyalty party in Victoria, Mr. harshly. (Laughter.) Has it ever ocec, which latter is trying to oust Sir frid Laurier had not gone to Washingonnection. If my Conservative friends kets to the Canadian producer.

> have a cabinet minister as its rep- tary. esentative, and continued:

be glad to do it again. (Applause.)

"Both parties were committed to the "Both parties were committed to the resolution, which was primarily introduced by Hon. G. E. Foster and province of Quebec. If that position commends itself to something more profitable. On what does the Liberal government base its of handling the firement and the fires and present claims for support; what has it done for the Dominion of Canada durative done for the Domin west, it has increased the income and also complimented Chief Carlisle, who, revenue of Canada in fourteen years they said, was well known both in the from thirty-seven millions to one hun- East and on the Pacific Coast. ada has started out upon the building toria in order to make it one of the country has been increased by nearly Sound, is at Portland.

with the exception of the once, when they received the Conservative inheritance. (Applause and laughter.) But when we see that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has negotiated this reciprocity treaty

we have the strongest possible reason for supporting him." Conservative Misrepresentation Referring to his visit to the theatre on Monday when he heard the poleon of the Pacific," he said that what impressed him most was the fact that the leaders of the opposition in this province as elsewhere were not en-deavoring to place the true facts of the case before the people. Their tempta tions were apparently proving too great for them and they were endeavoring to misrepresent everything in order to get back into power. One of the things which Mr. Bowser said on that occasion tickled him immensely. He said that if reciprocity passed there would be no Why of course there would not! There had not been any Canadian number one hard for the last ten years! (Laughter.) could be placed in the same category.

rupter asked: "What about Champ on the ships used in the coal business Referring to the effects of tariffs, and had insinuated annexation. The reply Baroda, which was burned in Esqui- bother because if the changes I delikening them to an unnatural wall, he of the candidate was short, sharp and asked them to suppose that Dame Nato the point. "Well, what about him?" malt harbor in the summer of 1910, a stred in the agreement were not made asked them to suppose that Dame Nato the point. "Well, what about him?" asked them to suppose that Dame Nature had thrown up a great bulwark he quietly retorted, and that was all tug and a scow, while he may have a some four or five miles high between there was to it. Why should not Champ claim on the coal freighter Wellington.

In the agreement to an universities which the coal freighter Wellington. It insisted on the changes in the agreement regarding the interest on deferment regarding the interest of the contract of Canada and the United States. What Clark insinuate annexation when the The latter claim, however, is denied red payments, and except the agreewould have happened under circumstances like that. He ventured to assert that the government would have

Canadian premier could take that

Voted billions of the people's more to sert that the government would have Canadian premier could take that voted billions of the people's money to privilege of besmirching the honor of ting through the deal, whose evidence Island and 1,250 acres of iron ore bore through those walls so that the his country surely they could not find was that he negotiated between R. T. lands. There was no verbal agreewas no act of his, either of a public of questions. Some are relevant, some trade between the peoples of the refault with a mere foreigner doing the Elliott, K. C., solicitor, who had an opment as to the meaning of the lang-

"You may depend upon it, gentlemen,

them, and if they happened to get into ed in the transaction. power-which, fortunately for us and While the deal was pending Mr. "If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature let nature do it. You can de"If we m pend upon it that when nature sees plause.) Talk about the sincerity of the is held to have been agreed to by Sir me as a friend, not as a solicitor. the necessity of such a division she Conservatives. Take the case of Mr. William Mackenzie, Mr. Perry said that The humor of the railway president will supply the necessary wall with- Barnard. While he was supposedly out us tinkering with her natural pre- arguing in favor of the working men rogative. (Applause.) And if such a of British Columbia in connection with reserve for himself "some coal for his natural wall as I have described should the Alien Labor Act agitation, his partby any chance be thrown up between ner in the city of Victoria was athe countries and we on this side and tempting to prove that the act had not had concurred with a wave of the hand the Americans on the other started to been violated. It seems to me, gentlefore a hole through it for the facilitat- men, that Mr. Barnard is trying to play ing of trade the very men who now the middle against both ends. (Laughondemn the reciprocity pact, which ter.) He and the other Conservatives zie during the transaction, of the agree has for its object that very accomplish- have tried to make us believe that ment in regard to the tariff wall, would cheaper food means lower wages, in contradiction of all the leading economplause.) Our names would be in large ists of Europe. I have looked over all print in every newspaper in the world the leading authorities on the subject witness told of the coal and ship agree- we bought the stock. That is what as racial benefactors. Yet here we are and I am prepared to stand by them. (Applause.)

Referring to the speech of Mr. Mc-Bride in the Victoria theatre recently, he said he appeared to be juggling all the time with a cabbage. They could not always see the cabbage, but they could always hear it. (Laughter.) It reminded him of the boy who wanted light, and it appears to me that that is to be head of something and whose the only light in which it can be hon- parent confided unto him the prediction that he would be a cabbage head. Well, they had the cabbage head on the platform on that occasion. (Loud "I yield to no man in my loyalty to of the province? If it was dangerous of the province? If it was dangerous States, how was it perfectly safe for the

provincial government to trade its dicates? (Loud applause.) They talked about supporting hom industries. Over in the buildings they "Our opponents," he said, "are bent over to the Americans and sell his had vacuum sweepers from the United on the grossest misrepresentation to country to the United States. I do not States, despite the fact that a perfectly gone to America to get a steam roller. few electors will record their votes forced to the conclusion that they are The American eagle figured on its front and beneath was the inspiring legend: The property of the government of

He did not love personalities, but he had heard the premier of the province of our political opponents. There is political revolution. There they have a pears to me, is to let you and I be mock Sir Wilfrid Laurier on account of paid by May 15, 1910, and the remainder no question that the election of three number of the hot-blooded politicians sincere and never mind the others. his age, and Sir Alan Aylesworth on account of his infirmity, and he done. because of the dishonest prac- their claims for support upon racial day and be sincere; I have no more to thought, therefore, however distasteful it might appear, that he must follow Mr. Elliott and Mr. Perry with Judge

"In one hand he holds up the flag of iniquity, representing the United taken on a formal objection from Mr. sympathy with that netarious act, inhave carried on this agitation. In the
volving, as it did, Mr. Borden, the
have carried on this agitation. In the
his acts but by his temptations." That States, and in the other he holds the
Davis, who argued that there is a was the opening remark of F. J. Stack- flag of serenity, representing Great Bripoole in a fighting speech which follow- tain, and he has the audacity to tell ed the effort of the previous speaker. us that the great Liberal party is ready sale, "And it is as well to remember that to fly from the good we have to the and religion, and a state or province statement when considering the present evils of which it knows not, but of which he is so well able to tell-al- well hear all there was to tell in rehave been in opposition for the last though he does not appear to have per- gard to the transaction. "The strength of the Conservative fifteen years and no doubt the loaves sonally suffered despite his many visits party in the province of Quebec is in and fishes of the treasury look mighty to the States." (Loud applause and sand-acre farm which the plaintiff

The musical end of the programme was well sustained by Messrs. Rich- and is situated at Wellington. On it is Barnard, is in alliance with the dis- curred to you to ask the Conservatives ards, Ullmann and Dobbie, all well grown all the produce used at the mine, loyal French-Canadian party in Que- what they would have done of Sir Wil- known vocalists. Mr. Ullmann treated the audience to a musical adaptation all supplies received from it. It was not Wilfrid Laurier from power because he ton in answer to the invitation of Mr. of "The Bogey Man" and Mr. Dobbie sent soldiers to the assistance of Great Taft. We would have seen Mr. Mc- gave stirring renderings of the latest

FIRE CHIEFS IN SESSION.

Vancouver, Sept. 13 .- The opening ses sion of the convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs and the British Columbia Fire Chief's Association was held here under the presidency Reviewing the situation he said it was of Chief McCann, of Stockton, Cal., with good thing for the city of Victoria Harry W. Bringhurst, Seattle, as secre

In welcoming the fire chiefs to the city, resentative, and continued:

"Mr. Lugrin of the Colonist poured a few drops of his vitriolic pen over me because he said I misrepresented the provincial government. Now how can I provincial government. Now how can I provincial government. Now how can I provincial government. provincial government. Now how can I most important one and he hoped the inossibly misrepresent that government? terchange of ideas would be mutually use (Laughter and applause.) Let us turn ful in securing better knowledge of the done for the Dominion of Canada during its regime? It had reduced the

SIR WM. MACKENZIE

Verbal Agreement Made With Bernard J. Perry Causes Amusement to President

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Sir William Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern Railway Comnore number one hard Canadian wheat. pany, with the aid of E. P. Davies, K. the time the court adjourned yesterday into it. count of Canadians sacrificing their on behalf of Ralph Smith, the Liberal afternoon it was learned through evior private character, that could not are irrelevant; some are wise and some spective countries could be free and same thing. (Loud applause.) Mr. Staction on the mines, and Sir William uage used in the property spective countries could be free and same thing. (Loud applause.) Mackenzie, with the result that there

> during the negotiations he told Sir caused a smile. William that Mr. Dunsmuir intended to private yacht," and that the ships were said this morning he had not looked not included in the deal. Sir William into everything, and agreed with Mr. that he agreed to those conditions. Mr Perry had also told Judge Phippen, who represented Sir William Mackenment regarding the coal and the ships. Sir William Mackenzie became an intent listener immediately Mr. Perry entered the witness box, and when the working capital in the company when ment the president of the railway we relied on." ompany leaned back in his chair and laughed heartily.

The suggestion that Sir William Mackenzie was to have the profits of the mine from the time of the payment of the option money, was discounted by Mr. Perry, who said that the original to collect outstanding accounts and pay agreement drafted contained the con- all expenses to the date of giving posdition that 6 per cent. should be paid on outstanding payments until the sale was completed. Sir William had declined to pay 6 per cent., saving he got nothing until he made the final paylaughter.) And what about the lands ment, and therefore he could not be Colleries Ltd., would not stand for it. R. T. Elliott, K. C., gave evidence

lands to the American speculating syn- that he had obtained an option on the condition providing for a payment of 6 to hold on to his property till the purchaser paid for it and was to take everything out of it he could on condition that he paid working expenses and maintainance until the purchaser had paid the full purchase price. One-fifth in four equal instalments, and this was

All the evidence of negotiations Phippen and Sir William Mackenzie that were not reduced to writing was written agreement, and it must stand as the actual and only terms of the

Chief Justice Hunter noted the ob A. Lindsey told about the one thou-

thinks he bought. The farm, it appears, is operated personally by Mr. Dunsmuir and the mine was regularly billed for part of the mine, but Mr. Dunsmuir's property. The ships which Sir William Mackenzie thought he bought were traced in detail through the witness They are the Leelanaw, the Two Brothers and others which were owned by the Pacific Freighting Company, a com pany organized by Robin Dunsmuir with a mortgage held on them by Hon James Dunsmuir. The Leelanaw did carry coal for a year while the Wellington was out of commission. The nortgage had since been foreclosed and of the citizens of Stewart, the followthe Leelanaw sold. The steamer Wellington, the witness said, is owned by R. Dunsmuir & Sons, which is James ceived from you, Stewart sends its sin-

Dunsmuir. Just how far the connection of the ship to the coal business lies is now left STOLEN SOUVENIRS AT FUNERAL to the judge to determine, with the claim remaining that the defence holds to the verbal agreement made by Mr. Perry and Mr. Elliott with Sir Wm.

Mr. Davis is relying on the clause in the sale contract which says "every- report is verified by Mr. McCullough. thing used in the coal business by James Dunsmuir," and as R. Dunsmui & Sons is James Dunsmuir, Mr. Davis contends that his client should have the steamer Wellington.

the prospectus of the Canadian Collieries Ltd., in London, in addition to the purchase price there was the sum loss will be nearly \$2,000,000.

of \$3,000,000 to be subscribed for the purpose of development of the unexplored coal lands. The latter amount Mr. Bodwell this morning tried to prove, through Sir William Mackenzie, who occupied the witness box, was in the nature of working capital for the mines. Sir William, however, disagreed and said he had thought there was a working capital of \$700,000 on hand in the accounts of the company. Move of California Universities made on the night of June 16, 1910. GETS BURNED SHIP by the purchase of all the shares of the Wellington Collieries, and, as shown yesterday, just prior to the transfer of the stock Hon. James Dunsmuir, who held all the steck, called a meeting and paid a dividend of \$700,-000; consequently there was no \$700,-

> As to the vendor's right or otherwise to declare the dividend and the pur- those two universities to adopt the chasers' right or lack of right to any rules governing the kick to touch which effects until he had become possessed

C., yesterday afternoon continued his told of the negotiations between the to the English Rugby Union asking search for the property he alleges he parties who brought about the sale. what position the Vancouver would he bought from Hon. James Dunsmuir in The property had first been brought in if they played against the Califorwere said for the purpose of leading connection with the sale of the Wellthe witness, was after him a great adopted Northern Union rules, though the people astray. The annexation cry ington coal mines in July, 1910, and by deal and very anxious he should go playing as amateurs. It was also de-

"He put up a great talk night and versities were in by employing paid candidate for Nanaimo, when an inter- dence that if Sir William has any claim day," said Sir William, "His trouble up by some one else. I had paid clared that professional coaches were Clark?" meaning thereby that Clark that claim will be in the coal freighter \$100,000 deposit but Mr. Perry had to not allowed by the Rugby Union rules Replying to Mr. Bodwell, Sir William Mackenzie said Judge (then Mr.) last year in Vancouver at the Oriental useless to leph to the of the utter impossibility of getting fair intended in the economics of the uniinvestigation he was tested to the of the utter impossibility of getting fair intended in the economics of the uniif the Conservatives had been in power was a special agreement between the Phippen was in Victoria at the time reciprocity would have appealed to parties that the ships were not includ- of the negotiations. Mr. Bedwell asked if Mr. Phippen was not acting as solicitor for the witness then, and Sir for them, is out of the question—they Dunsmuir obtained 10,000 tons of coal William Mackenzie replied he had of the pastime is obtained at a reason-

> The puchaser did not go very deeply into matters at the initial stage. He Bodwell that it was rather a large order. "I wanted," he said, "to show those who might subscribe for the stock issue that there was something there besides shares. The \$3,000,000 in the London prospectus was for development, not for working capital, because we thought there was \$700,000

Hon. James Dunsmuir confirmed the evidence given yesterday by B. J. Perry and said he had consented to the change in the option regarding the interest payment. All he sold was the properties and the shares. He was

A list of properties taken from the books at the mine offices was handed Mr. Dunsmuir by Mr. Davis, after Mr. Dunsmuir had said he could not remember all the properties owned. Mr. Dunsmuir told the other side they British flag. (Applause.) When by loyalty is challenged I do not feel noomfortable for myself: I only feel to trade with the people of the United to trade with the people of the United the flotation capital of the Canadian next is and agreed to make a list of the promoter in the flotation capital of the Canadian next is and hand it in. perties and hand it in

The list in court was examined. Som of the properties Mr. Dunsmuir said the purchaser had received, and one strategical reasons have induced the property, and that he had, in making the terms of sale with Sir William Mackenzie, entered in the agreement a tions. Mr. Dunsmuir replied: "I don't Arthur in Manchuria, representing a think so, but if I have they belong to vestment of many millions of said Mr. Elliott, the purchaser had declined to agree to. Mr. Dunsmuir was by Island, Mr. Dunsmuir said: "They when they were in control of the by Island, Mr. Dunsmuir said: "They can have that if they want it, although it does not really belong to the mines."

The last item was "miscellaneous properties," Mr. Dunsmuir said. "Put they are "and "Put into the hands of the Japanese as an into the hands of the Japa them in, whatever they are," and Mr. cident to the Russo-Japanese war Davis remarked he was trying to find victors did not hesitate to spend and out what they were.

Mr. Dunsmuir said he used the colliery books as his private account and has made the Port Arthur station so drew the money when he wanted it. "When I felt like it," he said, "I would of view. declare a dividend to balance it. Sometimes not for two years. I owned all has been reached to abandon the place the shares."

ton for depletion. Mr. Dunsmuir said the coast of Korea, a position that he had never allowed anything. No one command the entrance knew how much coal there was under- and the great Gulf of Pechili, as well ground in unexplored fields. Mr. afford a measure of protection to Elliott's option was a right to sell. He western coast of Japan and the Straits Korea. Docks will be constructed at jection, but said the court might as well hear all there was to tell in rebought the property himself. It was bought to be a second to be a really in the light of a commission. He closed to com supposed Mr. Perry got some.

In the argument opened at the close chant marine. of the evidence, Mr. Bodwell said the purchase had been made by the trans fer of stock and the holder of the stock would be entitled to the dividends as International Officers Will Ask for A long as he held the stock. The arguments were proceeding when

the court adjourned for lunch, and are expected to be all in before the after noon adjournment.

STEWART GRATEFUL Sends Good Wishes to the Minister Mines.

Hon. William Templeman received this morning from H. F. Kergin, one ing wire, which speaks for itself: "In return for many benefits recere wishes for a rousing majority."

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 13 .- Mourners at the funeral of Myrtle Reed McCullough

the novelist, who committed suicide three weeks ago, forgot their sorrow long enough to take about \$1,000 worth of souvenir spoons and tewelry. The TWO MILLION DOLLAR FIRE.

Antwerp, Belgium, Sept. 18. fire in the Sidewood yards, which de-

May Affect Relations With B. C. Clubs

Vancouver, Sept. 13.-Relations between the Vancouver Rugby Union and on working capital on hand when the California universities of Stanford Sir-William Meckenzie obtained posand Berkeley may have to be brought to an end as a result of the decision of prevail under the Northern Union-o. professional body. At the meeting of Sir William Mackenzie this morning the local union it was decided to write cided to inquire what position the uni coaches, this point also being raised by some of the club delegates, who de Regret was expressed that two paid coaches and the captains of the two

> masses. The opinion of Reggie Woodward, of the local club, had been invited by the San Francisco Call, and as it puts the situation very forcibly, and was enlorsed by the union, it is given here

Mr. Woodward wired: "British Columbia solid for the ama Will consider none other eur rules. than the Rugby Union code. thoroughly thrashed out the matter two years ago and no change will be made, as we are satisfied that under their rules the maximum of enjoymen the thirteen a side game can only be played attractively by men who are able to devote more time for training than it is possible for genuine ama teurs to give, and professionalism to any shape or form will never be coun tenanced in British Columbia. If you switch to the Northern Union code teams from British Columbia will be able to play matches with you, and the international contests are a thing of the past. For the good of pure ama teurism and clean sport we trust you will stay with the Rugby Union." Arrangements for the October tri vill, however, be made, as it is not likely that the considered reply of the English Rugby Union can be received in time to state the position.

LONGER NAVAL BASE

Station Captured by the Japanese Will Be Abandoned-Millions Spent on Defences

great sum of money upon the defence But the acquisition of Korea by Jaj

It was too far inland to be of any Regarding an allowance suggested by Mr. Coulson yesterday of 25 cents per to the new site selected at Chin Bay. merce, while Port Arthu will be released for the use of the me

RAILWAY SHOPMEN.

other Vote on Strike Question

Chicago, Sept. 13 .- The question strike of Illinois Central Railroad men without the aid of the Internal Association of Machinists will be thr out by the rank and file before fur action is taken by the international officials in charge of the situation This was decided at a conference enting the nine crafts involved. It was definitely known Monda the refusal of the International Assotion of Machinists to back the shop financially sidetracked plans of t nois Central federation leaders. The sulted in the calling of another co of international officers to formula announcement to the employees, forth all of the facts, giving out the men would have to contend with the event of a strike and asking for other strike vote. The communication was drafted by the

onference committee yesterday all noon.

NEW JAPANESE UNIVERSITIES

Tokio, Sept. 13.-The minister of education, M. Hazba, carrying out the new government policy of interior development announced yesterday that two new imperial universities, accommo ing a total of 1,000 students, would be When Sir William Mackenzie issued stroyed a railway station and many opened. One will be located at Sendai houses last night, burned itself out this on the eastern coast of the main island, morning. It is estimated that the total and the other at Funkuoka, on the island of Kiushu.

IS SPEECH L COMPAR

Reciprocity an Only Topics Candidate

(From Tues Rudyard Kipling much in evidence rally in the Victori ng. The poet's omin' old rag played on a stream the proscenium ar from the centre of stock Conservative Tinion Jack and an arated by the que chairman read the Montreal Star pub from Kipling. The theatre was f

ence was very many General Bowser, Mr Willis, a Manitoba the speakers. Mr. pointing in that his prisingly mild onestricted himself to labor and reciproc A gentleman in nounced before th began that he won questions at the vited to send his q so, the chairman over to Mr. Bowse

ignored them absol and as the National Fifth Regiment bar soon as he had fin got no opportunity ply. However, th handed a copy of from a perusal o obably guess w ed an answer. "As reported 24th September, Conservative med that the report of ission would be ing Sunday, and Vancouver would you would redeem them a University as reported in the her 24th were:

deem our promise known.' What rig any promise as to was to be located facts in regard amended report' of mission never been "Deputations fro of trade, city coun have repeatedly erument and urge school be establish have their reques why should the c only capital in the without a normal capital city who take out a teacher J. Herrick McGi the chair, in hi the Times had se cant, hypocrisy known for years risy were not his the Times then

red herring and away from the or that 90,000,000 per States believed v join them. After ready to discus ings, privately or bug was defined mouthing of dead formulae in this empire, Imperial the Union Jack-w lae they could n McGregor closed sage published in coming from Rudy R. G. Willis, Bo explained from the of view the situat the farmers and o the province from claimed that if the reading the Libera ject they had bee as to the attitude regard to reciproc led to understand would go solid for istration, when as was doubtful if or nine constituenci Liberal member. Manitoba and Albe the situation perfe C. the people were ers were going How could such benefit the farmer when the Unite much more wheat would they get m when the price of the export pri

that export price no more and no le One thing that happen, however, dian number one known to be the b the whole world, we by having to pass mills. In North I the wheat was ha opportunity came Minneanolis would more of the Canad detriment of the I send it across the produce. He re that perhaps the or return a Liberal election was one ters of the populati Conservativ

G. H. Barnard, th didate, devoted l marks to the Time was getting used longer allowed it bers, he said: He reviewed the