## MR. R. L. BORDEN OPENS CAMPAIGN

First Meeting of Ontario Tour, Held in London, Last Evening, Affords Good promise of Party's Success

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 15.—By a cur-ious coincidence, Mr. R. L. Borden, leader of the Conservative party, delivered his first campaign address to an Ontario audience in opposition to the anti-British policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in this city, in which Sir Wilfrid most fervid speeches in favor of mutual preferential trade within the British In those days the premier was fighting Sir Charles Tupper, and he an-nounced with many protestations of loyalty to the Mother Country that like his great opponent he stood for the policy of imperial preferential trade and was capable of securing its adoption. History relates that the declaration was applauded. Even so history will relate that R. L. Borden's denunciation of the present Laurier policy of continental free trade and his plea for development of Canadian nationality and the maintenance of imperial unity was acclaimed with unbounded enthusiasm by an immense audience, which crowded the grand opers house here tonight."

Mr. Borden, accompanied by Hon. J. J. attorney-general of Ontario, reached the city at 6 o'clock this evening and was met at the station by a nmittee of prominent Conservatives He was driven to his hotel, and was subsequently escorted by a procession of his admirers and a band to the opera house.

The gathering was a representative one, and was marked by the feeling of cofindence in the leader and his cause and an assurance of victory on Sep-

Mr. Borden opened by a reference to the early closing of the parliament on July 29th, while there were serious charges pending against. Hon. Frank Oliver, and then turned to reciprocity. He said in part:

"The prime minister has issued manifesto to the people of Canada which contains some remarkable and unusual statements. He makes a feeble attempt to misrepresent the attitude of those who attacked this agreement from the higher national standpoint. In effect. he alleged that they doubt the loyalty of the Canadian people. That loyalty is not to be doubted. It would be equally undoubted if he proposed in plain and unequivocal terms to vest complete and immediate control of our tariff in the government and congress of the United States. That course, how ever, could have but one result, and he knows well what that result would be. Indeed in 1891 he was willing to concede that by breaking down the commercial barriers between the two countries, the winning forces of commerce and their attractive institutions might make the great continent of North Amercia one nation, did he then doubt the loyalty of the Canadian people?

Why Try New Path? "Why, after pursuing for forty years has led us toward so splendid a goal, should the government of Canada seek an agreement that brings us to the 'parting of the ways' and that seeks to divert us to an un-trodden path, which may have seemed attractive forty years ago, but the dangers of which we see today with clearer vision? Has there been any mandate for this from the people of Canada? There has been none. Had there been any discussion of such questions upon the public hustings? There had been none for twenty years. Was there any apparent abatement of our progress, or had we lost confidence in our ability to develop the resources of our country and strengthen rather than weaken our conneccion with the British Empire? What were then the impelling causes that induced the government to abandon the path of prosperity and

see knew and unknown paths? "Are they to be found in the cross examination of the Prime Minister in 1910 by the Western farmers upon promises which he had made so lavishly in 1904 to slay protection and establish free trade as it is in England? Are they to be found in the desire of the prime minister to create an issue that would submerge and conceal that naval policy which he had found exceedingly distasteful to the people?

"Are they to be found in Mr. Fielding's unfortunate admission that Canada, although buying from the United States more than double the amount that she sold to that country, and maintaining a customs tariff a little more than half that of the United States. imposing on the United States goods an average duty of less than that imposed on British goods, was nevertheless discriminating against the United

Case of the Parmer

"What, in effect, is the proposal of the government? In its first analysis it means free trade in everything that the farmer produces and the maintenance of the same burden of taxation on everything he buys. It has been thought wise by both political parties to maintain in Canada a policy inaugurated by Sir John A. Macdonald in 1879, under the mandate of the people given in previous years. That policy was designed to promote the development of the natural resources of this country and to convert our raw material into finished commodities by the labor of our own people. It was designed in the interest, not only of the farming population, but of the laboring men of Canada. It seemed eminently desirable that in the interest of the farmer s home market should be created which would account for and consume a very large proportion of our agricultural products. It was of the highest importance that our people should be afforded employment in Canada at reasonable living wages instead of being the interests of the people as a wholer of Foul Bay road are included.

on its face. It is idle to expect that the farmers of Canada will maintain proindustries and submit to competition the world in all of their products. "Those who advocate this compac

whether in the United States or in Canada, look clearly forward to the mplete reversal of Canada's pas fiscal policy. This agreement is said to be the thin end of the wedge, and there can be no doubt that this is the continental free trade is the goal. It is a remarkable coincidence that in the United States this agreement is authoritatively regarded as the ment of such relations and the ultimate goal of unrestricted continental free trade is confidently predicted and an-ticipated. The American market would be free to the Canadian producer under the agreement, but in a more practical and important sense it would not be open. That market cannot be open to our producers which is already filled to overflowing

"Animal and agricultural products of Canada imported into the United States will merely create a greater surplus for export; and that increased surplus for export will meet our producers in any market of the world to which their remaining products may be sent. But for every Canadian farmer admitted to the American market, eleven farmers are admitted to the free Canadian market. Our home market at the present time consumes between eighty and ninety per cent of all the animal and agricultural products of Canada. Does the government realize what is taking place under their eyes at the presen time, even under the existing tariff? Do they realize that sheep, hogs and cattle are being dumped by producers or the United States upon the Canadian markets and sold at prices which materially cut down those hitherto paid

to the Canadian producer? "Does the prime minister also realize that twelve foreign nations with an aggregate population of three hundred millions and an enormous production of agricultural and animal products. will also have access to the free Canadian markets? Canada will receive no reciprocal advantages from these countries, and the United States producer will not be exposed to the same com

petition. "Prospects of free Canadian markets open to this enterprising competition may be alluring to the prime minister but hardly so to the farmers of Canada. Let it be remembered that these countries, although their shores lie distant across the ocean, are at our very doors from the standpoint of transportation. For purposes of competition the shores of Argentina and Denmark and of Aus tralia and New Zealand are as well almost the shores of Canada by reason of the relatively low cost of transportation. But that is not all. By the government proposal, products of all British possessions are admitted to our markets upon the same terms as those of the United States. Australian beef and mutton are already in active competition with our own product.

"The situation from an economical standpoint may be summarized thus: "We have maintained in Canada for 32 years the policy of protection for the legitimate development of our natural resources and of securing a home market for our producers.

"We have sought to build up an inter-provincial trade and intercourse and to establish unity of the Canadian Dominion on that solid basis.

"We have sought and found in the British islands an unequalled market for our products, and on that market our producers have built up a splendid reputation for the commodities which we export.

"Our farmers have been guided in some of the provinces into the higher methods of agriculture so that the products of the farm may be turned out in the finished form.

"We have encouraged the production of commodities which can be advantageously manufactured out of natural resources.

"We have undertaken the conservation of our natural resources and their development in the interests of the peo-"We have sought to guard our water

powers and other similar natural facilities from monopoly and exploitation. "We have made extraordinary and unexampled sacrifice to develop our inland waterways and to provide railway facilities, and the guiding principle in all this work of nation building has been to induce traffic and commerce and intercourse along east and wes lines.

"For that purpose we are now expending enormous sums and undertaking great obligations in developing and improving our inland waterways and in building our railroads from the east to the west. We have suight to build and equip our Canadian ports and provide such safeguards as would make them entering ports of other external

commerce. "Will this compact serve to aid any way the scheme of national endeavor which I have thus outlined? On the contrary it will strongly tend to reverse or negative every item of this

policy." Loss to Ladies of Maccabees Th adies of the Maccabees of the World will be sorry to hear of the death of their great general in work, Mrs. Lilian M. Hollister, acting past supreme commander of the order, at Port Huron Mich., a week ago last Friday. All charters are to be draped for 90 days

by order of the district deputy. Oak Bay Improvements-Bylaw local improvement 103, passed its third reading at the hands of the Oak Bay council on Monday night. It will authorize macadamizing Grant street, Foul Bay road and Beach drive and also draining systems for the same. forced to seek employment in other Other minor improvements on Newport countries. This policy was designed in avenue and sidewalks on the East side

# CHARTER VESSEL

Will Secure Steamer from C. P. R. to Meet the Tamba Maru and Escort Admiral Togo to Victoria

The Japanese residents of Victoria imbering about 150, are arranging for he charter of one of the steamers of the C.P.R., probably the Princess trice, to meet the steamer Tamba Maru of the Nippon Yusen kaisha when that vessel is on the way to Victoria on August 29th with Admiral Count Togo on board. The Japanese will be accomanied by the Fifth Regiment band, and come the famous sea fighter as the liner on which he is homeward bound to Japan nears the outer wharf. The Japanese will then repair on board the Tamba Maru and will make a presentation to the noted Admiral as a sou venir of his visit to Victoria. It is robable that a pair of pantner skins will be given to Admiral Togo. A similar present was made some years ago to Admiral Yamamoto, former Minister of the Navy, when he visited Victoria. and was much prized by me ...umiral.

It had been intended, according to the original plans of the Admiral, that he would come to Victoria after a stay at Banff and sail from here, and centative plans had been made to hold a garden party at the Gorge park in honof the distinguished visitor. The efforts of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club, however secure a visit to Seattle by the Admiral resulted in a change of programme whereby Admiral Togo and his staff decided to go to Seattle from Vancouver and embark on the Tamba Maru at the Puget Sound Fort.

When the Nippon Yusen kaisha liner eaves Seattle the U.S. armored cruisers West Virginia and Colorado will form an escort for the steamer. The programme arranged is that the warships will accompany the Tamba Mari across the Strait and when the Japanese liner rounds Race Rocks outbound to the Orient they are to fire a salute.

## UPBUILDING OF

Provincial Executive Endorses Agreement Between City and Grand Trunk Pacific-Expenditure on Terminals

William Manson, M.P.P., mayor legislative representative of and Prince Rupert, is ready now to depart for home by the next sailing steamer. his extra-important mission to the Capital, which kept him here for the greater part of the just-ended week. being virtually completed and in a manner giving the greatest satisfaction not only to himself but to all citizens of the new northern metropolis.

In brief Mr. Manson's mission was secure if possible the expeditious endorsement by the Provincial executive of the agreement recently concluded between the City of Prince Rupert and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company, which agreement, when formally ratified by the ratepayers under a by law already prepared, will assure, the collection of taxes in the amount of \$15,000 annually by the city from the railway company, and the expenditure by the latter at Prince Rupert of a sum in the aggregate amount of approximately \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 on station buildings, roundhouses, repair shops, and other kindred essentials of a great railway company conditionally upon the conveyance to the city by the government of certain portions of its retained quarter interest in the townsite for school, cemetery, acropolis, esplanade and general civic purposes. Substantially the government has agreed to make the desired grants of land, having promised to meet the company on equal terms in the matter of public wharf provision, one hundred feet being given by each for this purpose.

The lands desired for cemetery purposes have als', been promised on a 999 ears' lease; while the area set aside for Laurier Square, the lands designed for school purposes, and certain isolated strips in request by the city for various purposes, will be conveyed in fee simple, this having been promised as regards the school sites efore the division of the townsite.

The government has also agreed to pay taxes to the city upon local improvements by which its holdings are benefited, although of course the lands themselves are immune from assessment so long as they remain properties of the Crown.

### FARM ON WHICH TO TRAIN ENGLISHWOMEN

Premier's Interest in Proposed Work Colonial Intelligence League in British Columbia

In an interview with Miss Dorothy Davis, of the Colonial Intelligence League, the Premier, Hon. Richard Mc Bride, expressed himself as being most favorably impressed by the usefulness of the work that is being done by the League; from the Imperial point of view. A the same time, however, the Premier regretted that he had not a free hand in the matter, and was afraid hat all the government could do at present would be to help the league as a co-operative farming association by a grant of \$2000. He promised, however,

hat next year when parliament would lay the case before it.

The bar in the path of the league at present is the lack of immediate funds to purchase 200 acres of land near Duncan for the proposed settlement. The sum of \$10,000 is required, but Miss Davis stated in an interview that she anding it hard work to collect this asked to give their money—they are simply asked to buy shares on a busi-ness basis at a fixed rate of interest in the Settlement Co.

PIONEER PASSES AWAY

Mr. Stephen Allen Spencer, Was for Over Half a Century a Besident of B. C.

Another of Victoria's old-timers and neers went to his last rest yesterday when Mr. Stephen Allen Spencer died at the family home, 1222 Yates street, at the advanced age of 82 years. Born in New London, Conn., he came to this province in '58 via Panama. Following his arrival here he was attracted by the excitement in the Cariboo gold diggings and like so many other arrivals on this coast at that time, he was induced to try his luck in the gold fields of the north. For several years he toiled with others to wring the precious yellow metal from the mother earth but eventually, after many stirring experiences he returned to Victoria and from that time until the present he had seen a frontier post grow into a populous and orderly city.

For some years he conducted a photographic gallery on Fort street and some years afterwards went into partnership with the late Mr. Thomas Earle, another pioneer, in operating a cannery at Alert Bay and later still he bought out Mr. Earle's interest and carried on the business under his own management, selling out finally to the B. C. Packers' Association. For the past five or six years he has been living retired.

He is survived by a widow and five sons, C. M., A. H., S. F., and R. H. Spencer, all resident in the city. The funeral will take place from the residence. Yates street, at 2.30 o'clock on Friday afternoon to Ross Bay cemetery, American

## SECRET INDICTMENT

Action of Grand Jury at Tacoms Thought To Have Something To Do With Alleged Coal Fraud

TACOMA, Aug. 15 .- United States District Attorney Elmer E. Todd positively denied today that the indictment returned by the grand jury last Saturday was in connection with the Hazey murder case in Alaska.

"Of course," said Mr. Todd, "it would be highly improper for me to tell for whom this secret indictment is issued. for the warrant has not been served and will not be for some time, as service must be had outside of this jurisdic

Mr. Todd added that in the Hazey case the statute of limitations barred prosecution. When asked if the indictment had

anything to do with the charge made by Alaska Delegate Wickersham that the government had been defrauded out of \$50,000 by collusion between the J. J. Sesnon company and Captain Jarvis, manager for the Guggenheim interests, in bidding on contracts to supply an Alaskan fort with coal, Mr. Todd smiled and said: "Well, you are pretty warm on the

scent." Delinquent Taxes Almost Will-One gratifying report made by the clerk, Mr. Floyd, at Monday night's meeting of the Oak Bay council, was that it would not be necessary to hold a tax sale this year, as there was such a small amount of delinquent taxes upon the books. The residents of St. Patrick street extension wrote to the council asking for water connection this communication was referred to the water commissioner. As several councillors raised objections, the Clerk will not be permitted to purchase, for the sum of \$465, an a.ding machine to aid him in his work at the offices, although the matter had been favorably discussed in committee. As there was no provision made in the year's estimates, stated councillor Noble, it would have to stand over un. I next year.

## **NEW ANGLICAN** CATHEDRAL FOR CIT

Plans to be Laid Before Columbia Diocesan Synod at the Forthcoming Meeting — A Campaign for Funds

After many years of waiting, a movement is at last on foot to provide Victoria with a new cathedral worthy of the Anglican Catholic creed and the capital city of British Columbia. Whether or no a new cathedral should be built has been discussed here for a long time, but it looks now as if matters had really come to a head.

Before leaving for the East last week Very Rev. Dean Doull sent out a letter to all rectors and missionaries in the diocease of Columbia asking them to appoint delegates from their parishes to fer with the Christ Church cathedral, committee of laymen, which has a scheme in hand to be discussed. This is to be done in order that the plans may be laid before the Columbia diocesa synod in a concrete form, when that body meets in Victoria on Octber 3 and 4.

As soon as a satisfactory conclusion is arrived at collectors will be appointed throughout the whole diocese.

It is not thought that there will be any difficulty in raising the funds required, as a number of wealthy Angligans in the city are anxious and willing to centribute towards the undertaking:

Residents Ask that Arrangement be Made with C. P. R. -Handling Irregular by Launch

When the steamer City of Nanaim f the C.P.R. was placed on the Islands oute from Victoria following the earnest request of the residents of the district it was believed by them that arrangements would be effected by the postal authorities to permit of the mails being carried by that vessel, but the post office authorities have not seen fit to make any new arrangement and the mail contract held by the steamer Iroquois, of Capt. A. A. Sears, which was lost with 21 lives off Sidney on April 10th last, is still unchanged. For the past four months the mails have been carried in a gasoline launch from Sidney and the residents are up in arms because of the unsatisfactory nature of this service. The Islands residents are put to much inconvenience and loss, for the launch is slow and does not connect at times with the rain to and from Sidney.

Mr. G. W. Dean, of Ganges, says the Islands mails get into Victoria at any time convenient to the mail carriers Iwo outgoing mails per week have eemingly been dropped entirely Should a letter reach Victoria within two days of the time it is mailed in the Islands the sender is fortunate. A east one business letter took five days in reaching Victoria and the receiver refused discount on a cheque it con tained.

#### Federal Treatment

Mr. Dean said: "The two thousand people on these islands deserve better reatment at the hands of the Government. This population is but a tithe of what the Islands can support and what will speedily be the fact, if we can get the powers that be to give us decent mail service.

"We are in favor of the C.P.R. getting the contract with such a subsidy for they can open up the business side of the proposition and develop it more rapidly than any local company.

"They can put on at once a large and better boat than the local company would care to attempt, having a broad er outlook and more capital to back i Ip.

"That company can speed ly develop large tourist and excursion traffic Frue the tourist travel may not be an mmediate money maker for the Islands out then we in common with the majority of mankind like to be seen and admired and envied, but we look forward to the near future when the summer hotels will flourish and these Islands will be the playground of thous

ands. "In face of repeated loss of mails, igforing the discomforts and loss of the people as well as the check to the progress of the Islands, the Post Office department seems loath to uo what is the only reasonable and just thing to do, something that should have been done at once and that is unfair to leave

# JUDGES AT LOCAL

Officials Who Will Award Prizes in Competitions of Victoria's Annual Exhibition Fixed for Next Month

All the judges for the Victoria exhibition, which takes place from September 5th to 9th, have been appointed. In making the selection the B. C. Agricultural Association has been assisted by authorities in close touch with experts in different lines throughout the Dominion. As a result, it has been possible o secure the services, in every instance, of men thoroughly qualified to give satsfaction in the competitions with which hey respectively will be identified. The complete list follows:

Heavy horses-Mr. McMillan, of On-Light horses-Dr. Standish, of On-Dairy cattle-Mr. Ballantyne, of On-

Sheep and swine-Mr. Holman, of On-Horticulture-Mr. Street, of Victoria. Fruit-Prof. Lewis. Women's work-Miss Walker, of Vanouver. Horse show-F. C. Fuller, of Ottawa.

Prizes for Bread.

While entries are being received at satisfactory rate the management wishes, as a special favor, to be given the names of applicants among ladies who intend participating in the several bread making competitions at the earliest possible moment. There are no les than four of these contests, for all of which milling firms are putting up handsome cash prizes. For the best loaf made from Robin Hood, the Saskatchewan Flour Mills Co., Ltd., is offering \$10.00 and a barrel of flour. The Lake of the Woods Milling Co. for the bread eclared to be the best made from Five Roses is giving \$15 and \$10. The same awards are being given by the Ogilvie Flouring Mills Co., while the Vancouver Milling Co. also is included in the list. Therefore the ladies can choose their avorite brand, and, by setting aside a single loaf of the last baking for the exhibition, possibly win a tidy sum of

In the main and other buildings the space has been exhausted. Every struc-

with exhibits of the highest class. The present indications are that the show, from this viewpoint, as well as from the standpoint of entertainment, will be far ahead of any that have gone before. There is a possibility that a fruit packing competition will be introduced. A proposition has been made by the provincial authorities which will be considered by the executive today. It is proposed to have the contest take place during the fair, so that the people may see how it is done. The fact that the suggestion comes at so late a date is making it rather inconvenient to introduce, but it is likely that some expedient will be adopted to overcome the difent will be adopted to overcome the difficulty.

### FIGHT FOR CONVENTION

Vancouver Has Strong Competition in Invitation to International Typographical Union

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- Spokane as added today to the list of bidders for the next convention of the Inter national Typographical Union. The other cities contesting for the honor of receiving the union, now is session here, are Ottawa, Houston, Vancouver and Cleveland. The Cleveland delegation is strongest in its claims, de claring that their city will receive 150 out of a possible total of 225 vote. Thomas S. Harold of Vancouver, B. C., declared tonight that the northern city nad all others distanced in the race. The various committees appointed by President Lynch will work tonight preparing matters to be submitted to the

More than 150 propositions will be considered at the sessions of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, among the most important of which will be proposals to change the international law affecting contracts with employers, arbitration with the Newspaper Publishers' association and final action in the cases of unions which signed contracts for piecework before such agreements were prohibited by the referendum vote

convention.

Mor than 1000 delegates and members of the union visited Mount Tamalpais today, luncheon being served on the

## TWO KILLED BY PREMATURE BLAST

Foreigners Engaged on Railway Construction Work at Sooke Succumb to Their Injuries

By a premature explosion of charges of powder used in rock grading work on the C. N. P. railway construction work, Carl Lourli, a Finlander, aged 29, and Peter Mardket, an Austrian, aged 30, have succumbed at St. Joseph's hospital, the former being brought into the city on Saturday and dying on Sunday; the latter being injured on Saturday and dying on Monday.

Little information as to the cause of the accidents has been secured by the provincial police authorities, but an inest will be held in ear afternoon, when the details of the accidents will be known.

The explosions took place at Thompson's construction camp on the Sooke river. Both men were brought in in the Victoria Transfer company's ambulance, and were attended by Dr. A. J. Bechtel, but the shock proved too much for their vitality. So far as is known neither victim had any relatives in this

### Washington Mine Workers .-

SEATTLE, Aug. 15 .- A fund of \$25,-000 was subscribed today by the United Mine Workers, now in state convention here, to assist the striking coal miners in Crow's Nest Pass in British Columbia and Alberta. Governor Marion E. Hay, who addressed the convention, announced the appointment of H. P. Mc-Lean, of Wilkeson, the choice of the miners, to succeed Peter Henrietti, resigned, on the state commission for drafting changes in the mining laws.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The senate y a vote of 38 to 28 adopted the conference report on the wool tariff revision bill already adopted by the house. The bill will now go to the White House for the expected veto of President Taft.

## **BROKEN-DOWN NERVES**

### HOPELESS CONDITION CURED BY "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Milford Haven, Ont., Aug. 20, 1910 "I was a complete invalid, three years ago, with Stomach Trouble, Constipa tion and Broken-down Nerves. I could not sleep at night and my Doctor did me very little good. I was almost helpless until I began to take 'Fruit-atives' in small doses. I have taken about three dozen boxes in all and, Thank God, today I am well and strong -able to do my own work-and have a baby fifteen months old, and six chil dren in all.

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"MRS. D. GUINEY." Nervousness is not a disease in itself, but is the result of some of the vital organs becoming diseased. In Mrs. duiney's case, her nervous condition was caused by a very weak stomach and tor pid liver. "Fruit-a-tives" strengthened stomach-helped digestion-made the liver active-and cured Constipation Then her nerves became well.

If your nerves are "all unstrung," take "Fruit-a-tives." 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c. At all dealers, ture on the grounds will be crowded or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

# **LOCAL FISHERIES**

Sir George Doughty of Grimsh Acquires Interests of Victoria Company-Great Developments Expected

Private advices received today from ondon, Eng., state that Sir Ge Doughty, M. P. for Grimsby, and own of a big fleet of steam trawlers decided to engage in the fisheries Northern British Columbia. He has quired control of a Victoria which owns an oilery on Skidegate as well as valuable fishing on Graham and Moresby islands Queen Charlotte group. to float a company in London and proceed with the establishment of fis ing stations, and cold storage pla during the coming fall, with the of of starting operations there neve

Sir George visited Prince Rupert summer. On his return he pressed himself as deeply imwith the possibilities of the indust the North Pacific. His company handle all kinds of edible fish as manufacture fertilizers from varieties, including dogfish and

SEATTLE, Aug. 15 .- The Pacific pedo flotilla, under command of tenant Commander L. C. Richard left the Puget Sound navy yard tod for Astoria, Ore., to participate in Astoria Centennial celebration whi opens on Thursday,

Nelson has produced a little twelve year-old heroine, Miss Ivy Johnson, who risked her life to save that of her for year-old sister, who had set her cloth on fire through playing with matches. The condition of both children is pr carious, although Dr. Hartin hopes that their lives will be saved.

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Dominion Entomologis 3, 84) referring to the infantile death rate from itansars diseases and diarrhoea spread by the house fly believes that the so-called harmless fly is year causing the death of thousands of infants, as well spreading the germs of typhoid fever.

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LIVERPOOL, Aug. re compelled to fi trikers here early to et charges were als rderly element. The strike commit ast night declared a ill transport workers. railway men, who up refused to go out. T in effect on all the and the Mersey ferri and dockers struck During the day the ed by the ship owners and thirty thousand ment until the

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London, Aug. 14 .- T pears little hope of railroad strike, which ccompanied by a gen that will have a tre the trade of the Unite At a meeting today all railroads having te arrived to resist the ments. The manager the men by striking agreement arrived a way troubles of 1907, disputes were to be iation boards or to agreement, they say,

Today's meeting the only way to term location of business to the men. One ma terview expressed the would be grave troub systems before the w Sectional strikes were declared tonign Liverpool, Sheffield, Some of the railway given notice of their quately to handle frei As yet it has been certain precisely how men have struck but ber is in Manchester. order was issued ton ployees of the North and Great Central line According to the st 000 men of all classes erpool, 25,000 in Birk surrounding districts, Glasgow, Bristol there are small st threatened with a strike, but it is not lik

will be ordered out 1 Better at Gl GLASGOW, Aug. 14 strike situation has im bly tonight. A majorit ave agreed to return mit their dispute with ity to arbitration.

Canada Also MONTREAL, Aug. borers strike on the ginning to take a the shipping trade on water. Exporters are perishable cargo. Mr. manager of the White lines here, was in rec from their agents on to the effect that the ecoming more serious that it was bad for quently, said Mr. Thon tically means that w shut down on exporting this side until the ti righted.

The steamer Teuton Liverpool on Saturday affected by the strike hands, as she was on board coal sufficient the Atlantic at a little Consequently, instead on Saturday next, as she will not be able til the early part of

Other steamship co een more or less trouble, and several o not sailed on schedul thorities are eagerly ments of the strike. the Sardinian from cancelled altogether,