(Special to the Times).

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A thin, puny baby will contract every disease known to infants, for it lacks vitality to stem the tide of sickness. It needs something more than the mother's milk. Doctors know this and reommend OXOMULSION, for it contains the flesh, bone and muscle forming elements so necessary to the growing child. The formula is given with every bottle. Oxomulsion is pleasant to the taste and baby will take it as readily as it will milk. Insist upon having Oxomulsion, for no other emulsion is as good. For sale by all druggists in two sizes, 35c and \$1.00. Prepared only by The Oxomulsion Co., corner Spadina and Phoebe Streets, Toronto. If baby ails, write us for advice.

TO RAISE FUNDS

FOR SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1.)

waiting another couple of months. I think we ought to ask council to submit a by-law in January for the extra six-room building on Fairfield road. replace the three rooms of Hillside school on closing that, the two small buildings on the Central school Central where two classes are being carried on. There are seven classes right away and the city is constantly The superintendent was wondering the other day how he will provide for the boys and girls not now going to school when he carries out our orders to enforce compulsory attendance. This shows that we are not going too fast. I believe a by-law but before the people at the time of the civic elections would pass. Everyone

After further discussion it was de cided to hold a special meeting on November 26th to discuss the matter fur-

Health in the Schools, Wasson, medical inspector to the including 119 of infectious disease and of unclean heads. In regard to the The finance committee was authorcleaning of the schools Dr. Wasson ized to place \$1,000 insurance on the awdust and antiseptic tablets. For from the contractors, solution should be used. The present to report as to what was done towards health conditions in the schools were securing contributions from the chilreported satisfactory.

were referred to the finance committee.
Supt. Paul remarked that some parents were keeping at home children belone put to considerable expense in these children to school, and the board \$350 a year

Trustee Staneland wanted to know at doctor were supposed to be sent home. "At the close of the school session," replied the superintendent. Mr. Paul ed. mitted that some teachers had shown a lack of tact in dismissing children to their homes on the spot, before their schoolmates, but this would not recur.

PERRY J.F

son to keep Zam-Buk in their claim for it. Yours very truly,

that if the Collegiate boys wished to use the rooms and tools they must go will provide R. L. Borden with a com-

should stand pat on its former decision. otherwise. Teachers should be given to underamount we need and also funds for a stand that when the board says a thing it means it, and that it will not allow leton even if offered by Borden him-

A Football Trophy.

J. E. Painter, sr., wrote offering a grounds, one class held in a shed and silver cup for competition among one class from a room in the Girls' school football teams in order to encourage an interet in healthy athletic sports. Mr. Painter suggested that the team winning the most games during a season should hold the cup for the season following, and that a team win-ning it twice in succession should hold troduced and advanced to the third it permanently.

The superintendent was instructed to write Mr. Painter, thanking him for power rates for domestic purposes and his very generous offer.

Routine Business. Trustee Riddell reported for the cided not to disturb the trees in the city. yard.

special instructors be requested to send tries in that it would be untain to existing industries in that it would be untain to existing industries in that it would be untain to existing industries in the time tables on which they were petitors. The clause was finally amendworking, and was informed by the su- ed so that this should apply only to inthe past two months, the cases found perintendent that these are all availables two months, the cases found

condemned the practice of dry-sweep-ing and recommended that janitors use dusting a cloth dipped in a bi-chloride The school principals are to be asked

The recommendations in the report superintendent Paul said he had got \$8

cause they had been sent from school fitting up the Fisguard street premises for these reasons. He suggested that agreed to advance two months' rent at A report from the finance committee

recommending that the salary of Mrs. what time children reported by the Kennedy, janitress of Victoria West school be increased from \$35 to \$50 per month from November 1st was adopt-An application from T. G. Raymer

for employment as clerk of works on the new school building was left over

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sband had a running sore on his ankle for about two months. Zam

Buk showed satisfactory results from the first application (although other

salves had failed), cleaning and healing the open wound. We have also found Zam-Buk unequalled for Cuts, Burns, Sores, etc., and have

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great confidence in recommending it to others."

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njuries and diseases. It is also a sure cure for piles.

"IT IS TIME

TORIES WANT TUPPER TO LEAD THEIR PARTY

R. L. Borden is Weary and Some of His Followers Are Dissatisfied.

f the Conservative party, dissatisfied ate to use the benches in the Central with the result of R. L. Borden's leadschool manual training workrooms. He ership, is agitating for the nomination had replied that the decision of the of Sir Hibbert Tupper in Carleton. The board must be adhered to, which was idea is to have a caucus declare "It to the North Ward school and the fortable job as Canadian Pacific so-University College boys to Central licitor. Mr. Borden himself is weary school.

Trustee McNeill said the superintend- lieves it to be his duty to remain as ent had done right, and the board party leader until the party decides

The question is would Sir Hibber Tupper accept the nomination in Car-"It may appear to some that this is attempts to try to get around its degoing too fast, but this school would sions, Mr. McNeill added.

Tupper well recognizes the futility of Tupper well recognizes the futility of re-entering the federal arena at this stage, but if he accepts he can have the leadership.

FREE PORCH LIGHTS

Are Provided For in By-law Before Nelson City Council.

Nelson, Nov. 10.-At the last meeting reading allowing users of electric light a porch light free, reducing electric generally fixing a new scale of prices.

The by-law went through without question until a clause was reached allowing a special discount of 10 per cent. will be out and we will know whether they want to be in the line of progress or not."

Thustee Inductive Properties to the first year and of 5 per cent, for the first year and of 5 per cent, for the first year and of 5 per cent, for the fence at North Ward school had the second year to a new industry been repaired, and that it had been de- starting in or within a mile from the

Four aldermen took objections to this Trustee McNelli asked that all the as it would be unfair to existing indusness already established.

> Mayor Taylor brought up the matte of giving a special rate for porch lights The idea met with ready response, and plied free to all users of electric light holder to pay the cost of installing the

SKEENA STILL OPEN FOR STEAMER TRAFFIC

Continued Fine Weather Enables SS. Distributor to Make Extra Trips.

Prince Rupert, Nov. 11.—The closing of their homes on the spot, before their the new school building was left over the new school building was l an application from L. A. Campbell, of the manual training department, for permission for the boys of the Collegi-MAGISTRATE'S make two more trips with supplies for Brockville, Ont. the different railway grading camps above tidewater. The Distributor left here on Saturday on her last trip this eason. She will go as far as Freburg Stone's camp, 70 miles up, and on her return to the coast will proceed at once to Victoria, where she will go into winter quarters.

The steamer Skeena, owned by Foley, Welch & Stewart, left on Sunday with supplies for Copper river, and will con-tinue her trips while steamboat water lasts. After that she will carry sup-plies from Prince Rupert to tidewater camps only, until the first of the year. when she will be dry-docked until spring. It is reported the owners intend removing her present engines, which were found inadequate to cope with the strong currents of the Skeena, and to replace them with more powerful machinery.

VANCOUVER YOUNG LIBERALS.

R. C., M. P. P.; president, J. A. Macconaid, K. C., M. P. P.; president, G. E. Mc-Crossan; first vice-president, Dr. Davidson; second vice-president, L. F. Robertson; treasurer, A. R. Creagh; secretary, B. Brown; executive, Messrs. A. M. a good organiation in the Liberal party in

Westminster city council (London) are less severe than they are in the pends about \$1,250 per annum in payment or doctors' certificates, which it insists pon all its employees forwarding when hey fall ill. The council says it is money well spent, for the system prevents fruit and flowers at once, and is thus a

COAL COMPANY RUN TO EARTH. Shingle Weaver, Who Kidnapped Wealthy Lumber Owner, Is Cap-tured While Asleep.

wealthy timber owner, and forced him to write a cheque for \$5,000 for rantured in a small far-away house on th south shore of Bitter Lake five miles north of Seattle at 3 o'clock this morning. Tired, foot-sore and made desper-ate by the pursuit of the posse, he had lain down in the house and falling asleep was taken by surprise. A reward of \$500 had been offered for his capture and he has led the of-Montreal, Que. Nov. 11.-A wing ficers a hot chase for the past week. He is now in jail at Scattle.

> MACHINERY FOR NOOTKA QUARRIES

> President of Company Goes Up on Tees on Tour of Inspection.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) When the steamer Tees leaves for the West Coast to-night she will carry a

carload of finishing machinery for the Nootka marble quarries. The president of the company, A. W. McCurdy, is also going up, as well as several men who are taking the places of those who came down on the last boat. The machinery for the quarries has just arrived from Vermont, the state

where immense quarries are situated, and it is to be used for giving the marble that beautiful polish which is is 100 feet long, 40 feet wide and 16 feet nect it with Swan island, an islet in of carrying 80 saws at one time. These wharves. gangs saw the marble into slabs and blocks suitable for commercial purtaken up, and as soon as it arrives the

sawing up the marble commenced. A number of blocks have already let to S. York & Co., of Cedar district, been cut out of the hillside of the regular commercial size, 8 feet long, 5 on the work. feet wide and 4 feet thick. These weigh from 12 to 16 tons each, and it is from them that the slabs are cut. The quarry is capable of producing marble as fast as the mills can cut it, and there are almost all the colors, ranging from white to dark blue. At Texada Island the company have another large property where they will be able to get the shades of red.

There are at present 26 men working at the quarry, and if the future developments are as successful as the company expects, there will be a larger ncrease in the number of m

The Tees did not get away last night owing to some repairs to her machinery not having been completed.

BABY'S WELFARE MOTHER'S CHIEF CARE

Every mother is naturally anxious of navigation on the lower Skeena has that her little ones shall be healthy, were withdrawn and hauled out on the up colds, destroy worms and make the catch of only three whales, ways, it was not deemed advisable nor teething easy. Equally good for the "In all my thirty years' experience." safe for them to make another trip, new born baby or the well grown the north," said Mate John Olson, "I be dead, and his death was registered Frosty weather and heavy slows in the interior had so filled the river with N. B., says: "I have used Baby's Own slush ice that had a sudden cold snap occurred it would have frozen solid, years and have found them reliable in continuous and blizzards. Usually the lice floes are carried up into the Arctic live attention of the city clerk, to whom the family applied for cancellation of the notice. Members of the Paul family attended on August 18th last, what storeys below, and was instantly killed. stead, however, the weather turned all emergencies. I cannot praise the by the current, but this year the curmild again, the melting snow causing Tablets too highly." Sold by medicine rents seemed to be variable." the water to rise three feet, and the G. dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box T. P. steamer Distributor was able to from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Clarence on the 4th of July last until

> RICH RANCHING LAND IN OOSTA COUNTRY

> The District is Admirably Adapted to the Raising of Stock.

The northern part of the province has undoubtedly a great future and will add distance away from the vessel a blizto the riches of British Columbia to a zard suddenly sprang up and shut out marked extent. The Ootsa country, according to E. P. Colley, who for several wandered about over the rugged iceyears past has been in charge of the sur- bergs, for when his body was found it ears past has been in charge of the same was in a pitiful state of emaciation.

anching area.
The soil is very productive, with a

There have already been some herds of cattle taken into the country, the feed being plentiful. A few months' fodder B. Brown; executive, Messrs. A. M. has to be put up for the winter months in the form of hay, and the cattle kept confined to prevent their wandering astray. Mr. Colley says that instances Kilroy, R. J. Deachman, J. W. DeB. Farris, C. W. Brydon-Jack. An address was delivered by W. W. B. McInnes, who said that the great lesson of the recent election was the necessity of organiation. One delusion had been dissipated, and that have to be kept confined during the winwas that in a constituency such as this it was possible to jump into harness a day or two before election and win by spasmodic effort. G. E. McCrossah, the newly elected president, reviewed the recent election and declared that Geeorge
H. Cowan had been elected by the organiation work of the Conservatives and

The will bring the valley into close
touch with the railway. The one end will
be within six miles of the steamboat
the will have a seat in the military council,
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were closed on Sunday and again yesterday under the provisions of the new that he intended to endeavor to work up portation facilities will be all that could be desired for a ranching country. The prospects in cattle raising are ex-cellent, Mr. Colley thinks, as the winters

> prairie sections devoted to ranching. Orange blessom was adopted for bridal wreaths because the orange branch bears

BUILDING LINE

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 11.—Lee Besmer, a shingle weaver of Mount Vernon, who kidnapped E. G. English, a TO BOAT HARBOR

> Carried to Deep Water.

The South Wellington Coal Company of this city is having the railway line which is to connect its mines with deep water pushed to completion.

The road will be about seven miles in length. It is being constructed in fourteen different sections, all the timber and brush has been cleared, and at the present time there is not one-half mile in which the sod has not be thrown up in the grading. Temporary construction tracks have been laid and trucks are run in with the timber for ties and bridges.

The harbor selected is Boat harbor, a small but very safe little anchorage, about three miles south of Dodd's nar-

The line starts at South Wellington, crosses the E. & N. at Fiddick's Junction and meets Nanaimo river, where a large island separates its stream near McKinnell's farm. Over the main body of the river, a one hundred and fifty foot Howe truss bridge, which will MOURNED AS DEAD, constructed. The line will circle the Wheatsheaf hotel, near where the company is instituting coal boring operations. From this place the road will lie on a fairly straight and level line to Trois Bras or Holden's lake. The south necessary in monumental and inside shore is followed to the bottom which decorative work. Already there is a will be traversed on a trestling to a mill which has been in process of erection for two months past. This building Boat harbor, where a bridge will conhigh. In it are set up two complete the bay. The harbor will be fully 30 gangs for sawing marble, each capable feet in depth at low tide off the

At present the construction of the stained and badly in need of mending, mill will be started and the work of island is being put through with so much energy. Sub-contracts have been and many of the farmers are engaged

EYE-OPENER AGAIN.

Canning, N. S., Nov. 11.-William Carruthers, committed for trial at the instance of Sir F. Borden, charged with irculating copies of the Calgary Eye-Opener, containing charges against the militia minister, has bailed himself for \$600 and two sureties of \$600 each.

WHALERS ENCOUNTER CONTINUAL BLIZZARDS

Were Months Without Catching Glimpse of Sun-Poor Hunting Season.

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—Bringing a tale of a severe struggle with the worst explanations, and the home-coming of and several others who came here. Far North in years, the steam whaler a scene of jubilation, in which the fat- day late. Narwhal has returned to port after a ted calf was killed, and the neighbors

"In all my thirty years' experience in fact that Alex, Paul was supposed to son, a lawyer, son of Henri

she returned to Unalaska, not a ray of sun fell upon the vessel. Continual blizzards burst from the leaden sky and for months the whole vessel was incas- ing knocked down and run over by a ed in ice. The men worked knee deep freight train, and although the body in snow. All around were vast ice floes, was held at Gardiners' morgue for sevwhich prevented the men from sighting the whales. After the first catch it was hard work, for the cold was at the in Brookside cemetery in due course, freezing point. And during all the time and one month later, Henry Paul, be the Narwhal spent in the north of Bearing sea the sun was never visible. His son, who left home a few days be-

The Narwhal brings news of the fore the accident, obtained permission death of an unknown member of the crew of the whaler Bowhead. According to the story, the man had been sent out across the ice. When he was some

The crew of the whaler William Bay-Officers Are Elected at Annual Meeting of Association.

Vancouver, Nov. 11.—At the annual meeting of the Young Liberal Association last evening the following officers were elected: Hon. president, J. A. Macdonald, K. C., M. P. P.; president, G. E. Mclies, which was crushed to pieces in an of the whaler and the mutiny was quelled. The Bowhead and the other members of the whaling fleet belonging to this port are expected soon.

> MILITARY ADVISER TO CANADA. Major General Sir Percy Lake Will Remain in This Country.

Ottawa, Nov. 12.-Major Gen. Sir Percy

Lake has decided now to stay in Canada and to retain his position as instructor general of militia, instead of going to England. It is understood that in remaining in Canada Sir Percy Lake has become in reality expert adviser to the government

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> THERE'S DANGER THERE! The old adage, "A stitch in time saves nine"

proves fatal.

applies to the human system. Nature gives her fimely warning, and if heeded much suffering may be prevented, but if neglected she demands a very heavy penalty.

Mother and Daughter-in-law Cured.

Mrs. Jean Bourgault, of St. Sylvester, P.Q., says: "I gladly testify to the merits of DR. ROOT'S KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS. I have used six or seven boxes and have obtained great relief. I was very weak, nervous and in a run-down condition, but these pills suited my case exactly, as, after six weeks'

treatment, I now feel like a new person. They FREE built me right up. I will always continue to SAMPLE recommend DR. ROOT'S KIDNEY AND sent on appli LIVER PILLS. My daughter-in-law has also used these pills with beneficial results." dress Dr. Root

Dr. Root's Kidney and Liver Pills CURE ALL KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES.



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BUT STILL LIVES

Some One Else Was Buried as Their Son by Parents of Winnipeg Lad.

Winnipeg, Nov. 11.-Footsore, wearled in mind and body, with clothing travelentire line is being pushed ahead at a from having trudged the railway track couver harbor on Tuesday. The fog poses, By this boat the belting is being rapid rate. The contractors state that all the way from Saskatchewan to was so thick that it was impossible to no railway construction work on the Winnipeg, many times having scarcely see many feet ahead. The City of enough food to sustain life, Alex. Paul, Puebla was trying to feel her way out a slender youth of sixteen summers, through the narrows and kept her fog limped his way along Flora avenue to horns going steadily. The Venture at his father's house, and in much the first stopped her engines, but she same manner as the prodigal son of found that the tide was carrying her the parable, craved permission to be out to sea again. Then she crept slowagain taken into the boson of his familp. His appearance, however, far from ing the signal for an outburst of joy Puebla from time to time. Just as the on behalf of his parents and brothers captain thought himself safely past the nd sisters, served instead to frighten 'Frisco liner, she loomed up almost in them out of a few years' growth, and front of him on the port side. In an with blanched cheeks and a hesitating instant the engines were reversed and desire to escape by the rear door, they a collision was averted. viewed him in all his dilapidation, with feelings of awe and terror. They were they have not experienced such fogs literally rooted to the floor on which at any time in past years, they stood by the sudden reappearance

could they be persuaded that he was trip was a very pleasant one, no wind not a visitor from the spirit world. being experienced, and, when crossing The lad, who had run away from the Sound, neither wind nor swell anome last July, strong in the belief that | noyed the passengers. From Alert Bay he could achieve fame and fortune, was to Vancouver, however, the fogs deno less astonished at the reception he layed them. received, than were his parents over the fact that he had bobbed up-perhaps not quite serenely-but at any rate Among them was Mr. Johnson, of New in real flesh and blood. Then followed York, the Young brothers, of this city,

and friends were called in to partici-The explanation of all this lies in the

and brother, and hence his appearance Since the time the Narwhal left Port | was as the visitation of one from the On July 1st last an unknown youth

from Coroner Inglis to have the body exhunied. He and some relatives were positive that the remains were those of the boy Alexander, and while the father was not quite so certain at first, some marks of identification which ointed out to him made him firm in the belief that his son had met a tragic death. It was, therefore, with due respect, and all the reverence of the Jewwas held, and the body interred in the

Jewish cometery.

The case was thought at the time to be extremely sad, in view of the fact that the lad had been killed as the termination of his youthful wanderings, and friends came forward readily with their sympathy. Playmates and others who had known young Alex. Paul were also shocked at the suddenness of his supposed death. It was little wonder then that they were overcome on seeing him appear suddenly before them, and that their joy was very great at his safe return. Alex, expresses himself as being thoroughly satisfied to stay close to his own fireside in future, and will continue his studies at school,

Regina, Sask., Nov. 11 .- For the first time in the history of Regina it was for 48 hours a dry town. Not a single drunk was arrested and not a case of act, and the citizens were given a samof what local option would mean

C. P. R. EARNINGS.

Montreal, Nov. 11.-Traffic earnings of the C. P. R. for the first week of November increased by \$115,000 compared with the same week a year ago.

NARROW ESCAPE

OF STEAMER VENTURE

Collision With City of Puebla During Dense Fog Averted by Capt. Goulding.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Steamer Venture had a narrow escape from collision when entering Van-

The officers of the Venture say that

The Venture brought down a big of the missing one, and not until he had spoken, and they had felt his body, mostly from the Skeena and Naas. The

The twenty-five passengers were mostly timber dealers and crulsers. The Venture will leave to-night, one

New York, Nov. 12 .- Harvey Watternal, fell from a window in his office on

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

a the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 4 and Easterly 18 Feet of Lots 1, 2 and 3, of Suburban Lot 8, Victoria City. Notice is hereby given that it is my inmition, at the expiration of one month om the date of the first publication treof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of the to said land, issued to Rose Campill on the 18th day of March, 1908, and imbered 17430c.

humbered 17430c. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.
Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C.,
the 11th day of November, 1908.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

a the Matter of an Application for Duplicate Certificate of Title to Par of Section I. and Lot 187, Comox District, and an Undivided 1 of Lots 9, 1 and 11, Block Ea (Map 57), Town on Nanatimo.

Notice is hereby given that it is my in Notice is never year.

Heater of the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Tiele to said lands, issued to Louisa Morello on the 11th day of November, 1893, and numbered 17478a.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar General.

Registrar-General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., he 13th day of October, 1908.

COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 4. COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 4.
Take notice that Arthur Howard Harman, of Victoria, B. C., accountant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted 4 miles south and 6 miles west of the northwest corner of Section 33, Township 9, Range 4, Coast District, thence north 80 chains, theree east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or. less.

or less.
Dated October 2nd, 1908.
ARTHUR H. HARMAN,
By his Agent, J. E. M. ROGERS.

COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 4.
Take notice that Raymond Bellerunnett, of Victoria, B. C., accounntends to apply for permission to
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Dated October 2nd, 1908.
R. B. PUNNETT.
By his Agent, J. E. M. ROGERS.

THE DUCREST STUMP PULLER—Mos powerful made, catches from 1 to 2 stumps each pull. Will clear a radius o 340 feet without moving. Moved easily in 30 minutes. Apply J. D. Burnille road, Victoria, B. C.

J. J. HILL'S TRIBUTE

RICHEST PROVIN IN TH

Railroad Magnate esting Address of ment W

Vancouver, Nov. 9. statements and many tions were made by J of the board of dir Northern railway, a in his honor by the the Vancouver hotel on noon. Mr. Hill mad for the abolition of between the United ada, and prophesico United States Wo bushel of wheat th sell. He emphasied ments that the Am seafaring people, while he gave figures to sho easily hold their own in railway transport Columbia Mr. Hill was

Mr. Hill said:

"Gentlemen and board of trade: I ure to me to get (Applause.) In al large town I go I dians, for it seem child out of every I like to come amo how I feel at hom I could wipe ou houses. I feel in thing like Henry while called a Con very near a Univer civil war, after he visit to the front, f he still believed Yes, as a military ter.) Perhaps that I customs houses, but would not have the would give you roo ould do. I am not and Canadians would Hear, hear.) In the past, and

n, the country we

been settled. Ever sin ment on the Atlantic States has had plenty o offer the settler. get the concentrated iminigration to y s going to make y hink, than most of (Hear, hear.) Now wh man Canada had no wanted to get out a beyond the peninsu either had to go int was that time beyon laughter) or cross th ing the line was easy day it is different, a many of our people a great deal of ca Canada. I have no future. Our caltalists ng to reach out for timber you have. Ma ceed but Canadians give them a fair chance their own. (Hear, he

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where a man can find We have some room southwest, but a wh tired by the middle o ter.) Imagine people country to South know anywhere else ess they come change brought abou tion by the people o domain in the United ing to be followed by conditions of trade? think the United Sta quite fair to Canada maybe, it has spurr help yourselves, and and held your own as trade relations a ada is not now and a sufferer. Sile will south of the boundar and as an equal on both. If the questio that way, bear in mi worth while to a peop language, a comme might say, a comm rlause.) There is no customs line between north of the 49th para south of that line th the countries lying The unexampled prog tlement of the United arises mainly from was no hampering it trade between our than there is betwee "Suppose that Que Manitola or British build up a traiff wa other provinces, 'y tically destroy the there is no more re-

are concerned, for a "If you think of th will agree with me province should be and the richest pro ion. (Cheers.) Your ture wealth does no upon the good-will your own right ion to develop the that your province i plause.) You have y forests, and probab more people to beg cultivation of the so you have a large ar the richest and r I have seen fruit gro

people on both side