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AN EDUCATIVE CAMPAIGN

(From Thursday's Daily.) Apart from the decision of the voters of Canada to-day upon the results of the campaign, which has lasted for eight months, will be finmensely beneficial to the people of the Docontrast the ethical principles un ler- that will never be forgotten. There has lying present-day systems of political been no revolution; the abuses of the economy and has clearly defined the privileged classes have not gone so far essential differences in the applicas as to entail that necessity. It has within the life of the present gener- who think they were born to rule and ation has the distinction between the those who they have thought were two great political parties in the varborn to serve has been somewhat disious Dominions of the British empire sipated. and the heart of the empire itself been so sharply drawn.

The position of Canada has been unique; there is no other part of the empire similarly situated. Her closeness to the United States, to a people of the same race and with many tain the anti-liquor law that has made similar ideals and certainly with the same standards of civilization, has made the recent political contest peculiar as bringing to the fore-front of the discussions the ethics of international relationships. The United are convinced that the liquor traffic is Kingdom and every other overseas do- an eyil that should be suppressed, had minion have all been free from the the support of the boot-leggers, who laws to the amount of approximately complication of such close trade and made their living by illegally selling \$1,500,000 were passed. It is anticipatother relationships with contiguous what they call whisky. The brewery ed that this figure will be exceeded in nations in the devising of their trade interests, which are worst hit by prohipolicies with other countries. The bition laws, in their efforts to repeal problem that has had to be so'ved is the famous enactment, had the help of connection with a general statement of somewhat similar to the one facing temperance advocates who know that what has been carried out by his depart-Canada when it was proposed to the state prohibition law is a failure abolish the duties between the several and would sooner have licensed sale provinces before confederation. For or local option than the present order. all practical and commercial purposes The Gazette says: The victory of the -barring the customs duties-the prohibitionists was hardly as well as United States and Canada have been a barely won. It may not be lasting. unit already. Their interlaced trades ready removed all distinctions except. BACK AT ESQUIMALT commerce and manufacture had aling those of systems of government, empire fealty and sentimental considerations attaching to the forms of government in each.

None of these have been touched or affected by the decision that has been pronounced by the people of Canada to-day; she is still a part of the British empire and as much so as ever.

For the first time in the life of the

present generation the people of Canada have learned that there is an essential-an irreconcilable-difference between the two great political parties which have alternated in the governwhich have alternated in the govern-ine, Commander Jones, has returned to ments of the country. That difference Esquimalt. The little warship had an has been emphasized in a manner that uneventful trip and experienced no trouble with the sealers while patrolling the has not been wholly comfortable to the northern waters. During the whole tim student of political economy and the she was in Behring Sea not once did she lover of equal rights. It has derion sight one of the local schooners. She strated that what has so long been the which appeared to be having a very curse of other nations, particularly successful season, having made good the older nations, has already obtained catches. a foothold in this country. It has de- left Esquimalt and was out only a few monstrated that the idea of class pri- days when she encountered heavy weathvilege is already very much alive in er and was forced to find an anchorage. Canada as a heritage from the Mother Land; that there is in Canada a poll. Alaskan waters experienced much fog and tical party whose theory of government is that the masses must be ruled her first patrol of the Behring Sea. Her and it is the claimed privilege of the second cruise was practically a repetition "wisdomed" classes to do the ruling.

of the first, the Jack Tars having no exciting scenes to combat with.

The people have learned that true According to orders, the Algerine is to The people have learned that true democracy is endangered by the assertly energy is endangered to comor with a factor of the product of t democracy is endangered by the as- proceed to Comox next Monday to ciety has a right to prey upon the other by reason of class distinction.

In the older nations which tolerate ada. a real aristocracy the battle has ever been against traditions and established usage. In our own country with its artificial and self-constituted aristocracy of wealth-always without blood-the battle has been between the contending parties over the methods by which the one is sustained at the expense of the other. Traditions do not hold for much in a coun try where brains, muscle, genius, pluck and endurance win the day. and these are the factors which haverightly or wrongly-established a pseudo-aristocracy in Canada and up

on the American continent. The only divinely established aris tocracy is that established by the things which we have named and when they have equal right of application in the affairs of life. Our native aristocracy has been corrupted by the assumption of class privilege.

and that has been fostered by our sys of political economy, which has dly, prospered one class in clety at the expense of the othe Whereinscever the people of any counwy have broken away from the contro of class privileged aristocracy the \$2.50 have reached toward the realization of truest nationhood, and it makes ne difference by what method or upor what theory of political economy that predatory system was founded or by what it was upheld.

Perhaps these are, after all, the moi valuable lessons that have been learn ed in the contest that has closed. Whatever may be the immediate effect of the changing political system in the minor details of tariff regulaciprocity agreement, the educative re- tions the deep and abiding distinction between free men and the slaves of legalized privilege has been brought into relief and the people of Canada as well as those of the United States minion. It has brought into strong have learned the distinction in a way been a struggle which has brought tion of a policy of protection as on, out the best and the worst that is in posed to that of free trade. Never men and the difference between those

> The Montreal Gazette, discussing the recent vote on prohibition in Maine congratulates the forces which won the contest for a dry state. The prohibitionists won in the Maine election to decide whether the state should reits name famous. The majority was a small one about 300 it annears There were some curious combinations in

H. M. S. Algerine's Patrol of Bering Sea Was Uneventful —Leaving Soon

After being away from port for nearly two months carrying out her

Towards the end of July the Algerine

London, Sept. 21.-This year to date 16,000 Britishers have emigrated to Can-

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Overseas Dominions Will Have Widest Latitude of anion Freedom

London, Sept. 21.—Premier Fisher o Australia, discussing Canadian trade tions of the Home and Overseas gov nts will assume the widest latitude of freedom with respective states the common good of all. "The best parallel I can give is the solar system trammelled orbit and is a world of itself, yet is indissolubly bound up with every other planet," said the premier.

CITY ENGINEER PREPARING ESTIMATES

Vancouver Official Will Probably Ask for \$2,000,000 for Next Year's Work

Vancouver, Sept. 20.-That the city engineer will ask for the submission o year's work in his department is be lieved in city hall circles. Engineer street and waterworks construction but he declined to mention any speciwork last year, including waterworks, sewers and street improvements, by 1911 by at least \$500,000, if not more. City Engineer Fellowes stated that estimates were now being prepared in ment during the present year. He prooses to devise an improvement in the nethod of alloting sums for various projects and instead of dividing money out of general by-laws up among th city wards, he will try to have it loose y allocated to various works in order importance. In the past it has been found that frequently one ward would have a surplus which it refused to sur render while another would urgently needs improvements. By means of a entative allocation the engineer con ders that it would be easy to take ims from one project for use in anthe without any objections. In this way the improvements most desired could be carried out without delay.

In addition to the estimates being prepared the city engineer will submit general statement of all the sewers age, street improvement and water works extensions which are at presen more or less imperative. From the list select those most imperative nd hase the estimated by-laws upon

OLYMPIC DOCKS.

Passengers Landed at Southampton-Liner Will Be Repaired at Belfast.

Southampton, Sept. 21 .- The White Star line steamer Olympic, which was damaged yesterday by colliding with the British cruiser Hawke, left her anchorage in Southampton water today, and assisted by six tugs, made she left less than 24 hours before on a voyage to New York.

The passengers who had spent a comfortable night aboard the liner, lined the rails. Special trains were waiting o await the sailing of other vessels on which the company had obtained acemmodations for them. It is expected that all of them will get away in two

could scarcely be recognized, while the been made.

ACTIVITY AT GOOSE BAY.

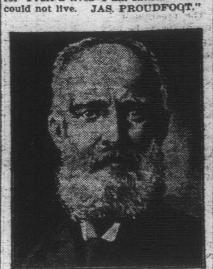
learing the proposed smelter site. Mr. Smith was asked if it had been Little is known of the Wayne family

creek, was rescued by Gilbert Donald- The head of every one of the oment in plunging into deep water he was sure that he had destroyed after the drowing boy.

really could not live without "Fruit

"Fenaghvale, Ont. Jan 29, 1816. "For thirty-five years fand I am new man over seventy) I have been a errible sufferer from Constipation. No matter what remedy or physicians I same impossible to get a cure. About two years ago I read about Fruit-atives' and I decided to try them. 'I have used 'Fruit-a-tives' since. They are the first and only medicine that suited my case. If it were not

for 'Fruit-a-tives' I am satisfied that



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Bodies of Victims Terribly Mutilated-Slain While Asleep

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 21. Murdered in their own homes by some unknown persons, the bodies of six persons, three in each of two neigh-

wife of A. J. Burnham, cook of the that great school of thought and resig-Modern Woodmen sanitarium; their nation which was founded by Buddha;

The Burnham home is back to back own inner thoughts rather than to the

pockets were cut out showing that rob- crime. Both the Burnham and the Hart is like Mr. Sexton grown old. bery was the motive. No arrests have Wayne families were of moderate

Burnham was placed under arrest soon after the discovery of the crime but there seems to be nothing to im-Prince Rupert, Sept. 20.-O. B. Smith, plicate him with the tragedy: His f the Granby Company at Goose Bay, employers say he was at work when says good progress is being made with the crime must have been committed. the Hidden Creek prop- He was last seen at his home on Sunerty. About 267 men are at work, part day afternoon, and is said to have left . there about 5 o'clock.

definitely settled that the smelter here, except that Wayne came to the would be erected at Goose Bay, and he Modern Woodmen sanitarium about eplied the matter was still under ten months ago from Indiana as a onsideration and not definitely settled, patient. One month ago his term in although preparations for the clear- the institution was up, and he brought ing of a site were proceeding at Goose his wife and child to this city and Bay. The outlook for mining was very rented the house in which they were murdered. Neither has any relatives

Prince Rupert, Sept. 20.—A boy of When brought into the morgue the cine, Luigi Mazei, who fell into Hays bodies were almost unrecognizable on. Though he only learned to swim tims was either cut or smashed open about four weeks ago and was so much and in almost every case the number younger and smaller than the boy he of the wounds indicated that the rescued, Gilbert never hesitated for a murderer had cut and smashed until

Held Important Positions China-Was Director-General of Customs

London, Sept. 21. Sir Robert Hart, former dictator general of customs in China, died yesterday. Sir Robert had Chins, died vesterday. Sir Robert had hospital, as this building has quite out rears, lost his life in an accident yes-been living in England since his retire—lived its usefulness. As will be seen terday. He was driving along the ment from the Chinese service on ac- from the treasurer's report, there has steep road at the back of the Poelev count of ill health.

Sir Robert Hart was born at Millown. County Armagh, Ireland, in adjournment of the annual meeting, for a considerable distance. On being 1835. He received his education at when the following were elected as offi- picked up it was found that his thigh Queen's College, Taunton, Wesley Col-cers: President, T. Kilpatrick; first and pelvis lege, Dublin, and Queen's College, Belfeast, getting his B. A. degree in 1863,
heard of trustees. Many descriptions and his body
fraction description of trustees. Many descriptions and his body
fearfully bruised. Dr. Tuthill, of Merpresident, A. E. Kincaid. Arrowhead
ritt, was called, but the injured many
many descriptions. In 1864 Sir Robert entered the consular and Cooper. Board of trustees, Messrs. funeral will take place here at 3 p. m. service in China, being appointed su- Haylock, Sawyer, Ackers and Under- to-morrow. pernumerary interpreter and superin- wood. Secretary-treasurer, W. D. Arm tendent of trade at Hongkong. After strong, Executive, Messrs. T. Kilolding many minor offices he was ap- patrick, R. Howson, McCarter, Mcpointed inspector general of Chinese customs in 1868. He received high orders and decorations from Britain, from China and from many European countries. He was further entrusted by the Chinese Imperial government with the inspector-generalship of posts and was finally made director general of customs. In 1908 he retired because of ill health. When he was appointed inspector

general of maritime customs that or-ganization was in a bad state, but step by step, with patience and perseverance he built it up so that it came the equal of any government department in Europe. The Chinese not only gave Sir Robert Hart a free hand, but they placed a trust in him unknown in any other country. In the course of an article in T. P.'s

account of the impression Sir Robert Hart made on him at their first meet-

at him-it was at a luncheon given in at first proposed was abandoned on ac the House of Commons to Mr. Balfour -was this the man who had played a part so gigantic in the history of one of the test, Sergt, Gordon, Gunners Pena home of Puritan Wesleyans had the chief rulers and one of the most audacious and successful revolutionaries that the most ancient and the most conservative of civilizations has ever seen in its thousands of years of his-Could a spirit so lofty, so daring-I had almost said, so terribledwell within that tiny frame? And the Fifth. Major Christie was also even the tininess of the frame does not xhaust the things in the physical appearance of the man that suggest that insignificance to which the biographer boring houses, were found here yesterday afternoon. The heads of all the victims had been smashed with an axe. The appearance of the bodies indicated that they had been dead several days and their death would associate with a said associate w several days and that death came would associate with a spirit so daring, so masterful, and so extraordinar-The axe, which had been loaned to Mrs. Henry F. Wayne, one of the victims, by J. R. Evans, a neighbor, last week, was found by Mrs. The axe, which had been loaned to a detachment, of a meekness, of a certain intense reflectiveness and self-absorption that would suggest the most result of the self-absorption that would suggest the most result of the self-absorption that would suggest the most result of the self-absorption that would suggest the most result of the self-absorption that would suggest the most result of the self-absorption that would suggest the self-absorption that we self-absorption that would suggest the self-absorption that we self-abso week, was found by Mrs. Evans on Monday near the back door of the les of a soul trying to be saved, rather that the axe had been used for killing Danton. If Sir Robert Hart were not taken for a Christian and a European The dead: Mrs. Alice May Burnham, saint, he might well pass for a priest in depots where the Canadians her way back to the dock here, where John, aged three; Henry F. Wayne, a of those clerkly souls who in China betwo children, Alice, aged six, and or perhaps he might even pass for one consumptive, until recently a patient gin their great political careers by the Londonderry, Canada, and Prince at the Woodmen's sanitarium; Mrs. mastering all the lore of all the Chindren of Wales trophy, and he brought back Wayne and their one year old baby ese sages, and had in the quietude of the personal trophy won in the last

> The discovery of the bodies was nade by a neighbor, who called at the Kursham house to spend the afternoon, sewing. Not getting any restrance, sewing. Not getting any restrance, sewing a strong odor, she forced an entrance. The bodies of merely to hold a sword, but even to merely to hold a sword, but even to merely to hold a sword, but even to merely the hold a sword to me There is no known motive for the tarian of the nineties. And Sir Robert



ONE BYE POWALL KINDS OF CO.

lateke, Sept. 20.—The tenth an

was held in the city hall. rdon, first vice-president, in the ab ed the address to the board, which rae in part as follows: I cannot dwell too strongly on the accommodation of our present hospital. Notwithstanding the completion of the new, wing and reneral repairs to the old building, the apacity of the bospital has been taxed to its limit during the past year, and rest activity in this district it will be been a surplus of \$5.961.18 over expenditions, and on applying the brake the ture, which has been placed to capital handle slipped, throwing him forward account. A meeting of the board of distance and out of the rig. The team ran down rectors was held immediately after the the hill, dragging him along the road board of trustees, Messrs. Lachmund died at 3 o'clock this morning. Cleneghan and the secretary.

HEARTY WELCOME FOR CAPTAIN J. C. HARRIS and 18th; 10 2.48 Inches.

Leader of Successful Team in British Artillery Test Reaches Home and is Welcomed

Officers of the Fifth Regiment Canadian Garrison Artillery, No. 3 company Weekly, T. P. O'Connor gave a striking headed by Col. A. W. Currie, met Captain J. C. Harris Wednesday afternoon in an informal way when he landed Was this the man, then, I said to from the Vancouver boat on his return myself, as I gazed across a long table from England. The formal reception count of the fact that his assistants in the greatest, most ancient, and most keth and Staden, were not with him powerful of empires—the empire that Staden having remained some time has within its borders 400,000,000 of longer in the Old Country, and Gordon eople? Was he the obscure poor Irish in Ontario, visiting friends, while the lad who, leaving his grim Ulster home third, Penketh, has already arrived. It was fust as well as events proved, as risen step by step until he was one of the boat being nearly two hours late, any formal gathering would have been spoilt in the drizzling rain.

On the wharf to receive Harris were noticed, in addition to construct terday and thirteen members of the crew were injured. Col. Currie, Major Ridgway Wilson, Captain Clark, Lieuts, F. A. Robertson A.E. Robertson and J. G. Smith from present. Mrs. Harris, the captain's mother was the first to greet him on

landing. The officers proceeded to the drill hall, and there Captain Harris gave a succinct account of his trip. He acknowledged his indebtedness to the men he took with him from this city, and said they had proved themselves capital artillerymen. Throughout the three weeks he was in England he had received the most cordial welcome from all sections, and particularly from old army officers who at different perods had been stationed at Esquimal They crossed on the Royal Edward Wayne home. The implement was blood-stained. No attention was paid to this fact, however, it being thought to this fact, however, it being thought the fogs off the Newfoundland coast. The various camps and regimental gave them the most hearty welcome and they engaged in plenty of practice before the big contest at Cliff End They competed at various points for

his student's cell learned to look to his competition. The officers were treated for the steamer and passengers, a ma- with the Wayne home, and close to it glare and tumult of the outside world. they had a great function at the Con-The very way the man holds his naught rooms, with the Duke of Con-

tively. The ranges were too long for the guns and several shots fell beyond the target. The British detachn shooting was more rapid than the Canadians, but not so effective, and therefore the premier awards fell to th Fifth. The ranges averaged from 4000 to 5000 yards, and after the close of the competition, the umpire, Major A. S. Jenour, R. A., staff officer at the school of gunnery, Golden Hill, announced the results as follows:

First Second Merit Company Series. Series. Position Canada 10 13 .988 Sussex North Scottish .542 East Riding . Dorset . 11 .500 Glamorgan ... 0

MANAGER RESIGNS

Nanalmo, Sept. 20 .- T. O. Black, manager of the Nanaimo Gas Company, has tendered his resignation to the company to take effect November 1, when Mr Black and family will leave to take ap their residence in California. Mr. Black has been in charge of the works for two and a half years, when the present company took charge.

lames Pooley Succumbs to Iniuries Sustained When Team Bolts

well in the near future to discuss ways and means for the erection of an up-to-date building on the site of the old and a resident of the valley for many B. C., Sept. 21.-James

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Victoria Meteorological Office September 13th to 19th, 1911 Victoria-Bright sunshine, 34 hours highest temperature, 64 on 18th; lowest, 45 on 17th; rain, .72 inch. Vancouver-Bright sunshine, 21 hours highest temperature, 62 on 13th, 16th, 17th and 18th; lowest, 44 on 18th and 19th; rain New Westminster-Highest temperature

Kamloops-Highest temperature, 70 on 19th: lowest, 40 on 18th: rain, .12 inch. Barkerville-Highest temperature, 54 or 14th; lowest, 32 on 16th; rain, .84 inch. Prince Rupert-Highest temperature, on 15th; lowest, 48 on 18th; rain, 1.88 inche Atlin-Highest temperature, 54 on 18th; lowest, 34 on 18th and 19th; rain, 1.86 Dawson-Highest temperature, 60 on

17th: lowest, 12 on 19th: no rain.

OUTBREAK OF SMALLPOX. Chatham, N. B., Sept. 21.-Another utbreak of smallpox is reported from Naguac and that vicinity, there being forty cases at present. The whole trou ble is due, it is said, to the lack of harmony among members of the cour board of health. The chairman of the board has found it impossible to get money to pay the guards and as a re sult has been so hampered that quarantines have been a farce and the dis ease has spread in all directions. He has resigned his position in

Toulon, France, Sept. 21 .- A gun on the French armored cruiser Glore burst yes-

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Exhibition Mate Be Played at minster

Vancouver, Sept.

cumsehs of Toron Minto cup, are a e coast with the id ouver for the trophy tain that the cup layed this fall after officials have bee d it is quite possib iger Charlie Querrie e next Saturday dians may change to making his cup ill play exhibition inster fair instead. Although the exhi ecided some days a professional lacrosse rectors have expen heart and last night he Royal City tende Lacrosse Club execu to cup was formally satekeeping of Van Charlie Welsh of the crosse Club made the half of the fair mar Tecumsehs be secur bition series at the purse with a winning would, he declared, Vancouver and Tec

Westminster might a three-cornered ser The suggestion se President Con Jones Club, except that he impression to go al trying to get out of this fall. He stated fly in sympathy w which has done so r the coast and was an flicting with the fair he named October couver club's choice because he could n closing of the ball s tember 30. He also tracts with his play

October 10. After the banque who is one of the met the executive question of dates ar Tecumseh games v behalf of the British Association, Nels N the league, proteste cumseh methods in officials themselves sulting the cupholde exception to easter for western men.

Manager Welsh a Jones that it would point the Tecums games at this time. sehs certainly were anging definitely r before they left the that the proposed minster exhibition remunerative to th premier promised western case before Sir Edward Clouste fore coming to any

Leave 1 Toronto, Sept. and will arrive in day night, when will be set for the g champions. The f coast: Manager Kinsman Rown Harry Murton, Jam Gregor and Leona companying the tea Crawford, Humphries, A. M. Garnet Rountree, a Con Jones of Va afternoon that the team were occupy September 30 and day, October 4, and 7, as the dates for

play after Octob weather. The following v proposed: Charlie burn, W. Cullen, Stanley Okell. Cheyne and Alexan Westminster; W. Ladner: Archie Barr and Lionel Yo The Tecumsehs w they arrive in Vanc quest that an easte

stated it would be u

as one of the officia THE LATE M Remains Will Be Peters

Kiev, Sept. 20 .-

pose of the soul premier, M. Stoly during a gala perfonicipal theatre. Th celebrated vesterda tal, where the sta last night to the Dmitry Bogroff. Emperor Nichol the ceremony and condoled with Mme His Majesty left for Sebastopol party will take u their residence in ace at Yalta, in sands of persons, tically and singin National Anthem, Emperor through the hospital to the After an autor body of the dead balmed. Later it Petersburg for bu dre-Nevskit monas

ALLEGED San Francisco, man B. Smith, a man, carrying a b in gold, was arres rant cabled from opium smuggling.

Warner as he step or Wilhelmina.