VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1911 organizations because it can some of the nations had placed them stand independent and free, selves through their lust for arma has no party at the back of ments. They were bonded to the great

DR. J. A. MACDONALD TALKS ON DEMOCRACY

Warning Against Allowing Undemocratic Elements Into Canada in Numbers

"A Canadian of Canadians," as the chairman, Lindley Crease, felicitously terms him, Dr. Macdonald, without notes or visible preparation, delivered an oration pregnant with thoughts and ambitions, and couched in the rich stentorian language of the Celt. That his words struck home was dem
(Cheers.) History tells of no empire. That his words struck home was demonstrated by the magnificent and spontaneous ovation which greeted him at the close of his extempor
him at the close of his extemporbut for the fact that we see it with our Lindley Crease, in introducing the eyes; held together not by the power of the sword, not by any compulsion or aneous effort.

Lindley Crease, in introducing the guest, referred to him as "a Canadian from away back, a distinguished member of a family that had sprung possible. (Cheers.) The greater freefrom that famous Scottish stock, the dom that Canada gets the more loyal fighting clan of Macdonald. Dr. Mac-does she become to Britain.' These donald is a much-travelled man and were true words." wherever he has gone he has impressed his audience with a sense of the high type of men which Canada produces. His going abroad is a matter of pride to Canadians, for he can making the touch of it on the Oriental always show the world what Canada world redemptive and strong, and in really means."

Dr. Macdonald opened his address sympathetic. with a reference to the circumstance which had kept him out of touch with public affairs for the last six months. He had been ill for three months and on sick-leave for three more, and being a stranger in Jerusalem he was better, perhaps, than they understand oneself to any serious comment. His present situation in Canada was so in-condition reminded him of an incident tensely interesting. For himself, he he had witnessed at a by-election in cared far more for that international England when Hamar Greenwood, a understanding than anything else. brother Canadian, was a candidate in the Liberal interest, and a successful candidate too.

heckler which was lacking in this Britain or in the United States, who country, and on the occasion in ques- was in favor of the political union of tion one heckler who was obviously Canada and the United States. Irresvery much under the influence of li- responsible men of the press, on both after this there was perfect peace, one of the greatest boons that could treaty provisions, but before the speaker could resume possibly come to her hand. Good relations, good sentiments, were of suther conviction that the government will the breach and scored a great hit by preme importance. doant voi blime me till you've seen the missus.

"Well." continued Dr. Macdonald, tinent speaking the language Shake-"I want to know the 'missus' first, but speare spoke, and that these two na-I think that although I have been out tions should grow up together, one of touch for some time past, my part of the greatest Empire the world knowledge of the circumstances that had ever known, and the other in itled up to the developments entitles me self the greatest republic the world had ever known, so that the touch of

enough to have a right to speak on Orient shall be a touch making for the Canadian affairs. Five generations of peace and goodwill of the world. his family had lived and died in Can- (Cheers.) ada. The hot blood in his veins might be Celtic but his father, and his father's father, had lived in this country. Therefore, although he might not ing for the past six months he knew influence that might threaten it. Dewhat she had been saying all these

Cultivate Toleration,

stood for in relation to the situation in democracles of the older world suf- goes a little beyond this and is replet Canada. He did not mind any man fered and decayed. speaking his opinion on any subject, "While we may admit certain defecwhether it be reciprocity or anything tive and new elements on the east, the They were all there to meet a west and the south, Canada must carestranger and a visitor, to pay him the fully guard against allowing such courtesy of listening to what he had to large number of undemocratic aliens say, not to endorse what he said, or into the country lest they destroy the be in any way compromised by it. He very genius and power of democracy recognized that spirit in the Canadian itself. Democracy means that the man spoke the truth as he saw it with- of the people, and it is dangerous to that was, of course, if the have not the genius for democracy, lest man had earned the right to speak to they should sap the democratic ideals the club on any subject.

He loved the Englishman's way of right for democracy than for monardoing things. Their toleration was re- chy, but it is to us the key to the markable. They would listen attentive- sacred door of good government. ly to what they were not even inter- (Cheers). ested in. As a proof of this he cited the Trafalgar Square orator speaking to the land for the people. We must congreat crowds of people whose only in-great crowds of people of Canada. (Cheers.) Let us the people of Canada crowds of was a spirit to be cultivated.

"I like to speak to the members of the Canadian Club because you stand owned by twelve men. No wonder they for the truth as a man sees it, irre-found Scotsmen all over the world spective of whether you agree with it What had been Scot ad's loss had or not. That is the beginning of true been the world's gain. democracy. The Canadian Club has its expression of public opinion is the than the general uprising of the average background of democracy and demoage man in the United States, demandsufficient to remove Judges Swing and In the list of officers and men on the Wicklow, Ireland, who, some eleven background of democracy and democracy is the life blood of Canada. ing the rights and privileges of citizens in the case of force there are 39 and 16 of these are 6 (Hear, hear,) It cannot live unless there in the rights and privileges of citizens in the case of force there are 39 and 16 of these are 6 (Hear, hear,) It cannot live unless there in the rights and privileges of citizens in the case of force there are 39 and 16 of these are 6 (Hear, hear,) It cannot live unless there is constant. personal opinion. It is out of that free centrated dom of expression that public opinion Dep grows, and public opinion is the power

Deplores War Expenditure. "And again, if Canada is to play the behind the throne. part I hope she will play there must be "Democracy stands for government no useless expenditure on unnecessary of the people by the people and for the wars, the tremendous economic burden Parliament is merely its regis- under which the nations of the world dress the lower house of the fillinois mittee to-day met and discussed, the ter. It lived in societies and institutions are groaning. In Canada we can afford legislature to-day in an effort to present the wool schedule which such as the Canadian Club. Every in-

cause it has no party at the back of it, is under obligations to nobody and money-lenders of the world and it was nothing save its service to Canada impossible for them to embark upon nothing save its service to Canada. impossible for them to embark upon the control of the contro anadian Club. (Loud cheers.) Strategic Position.

A Bond of Peace.

"It was for them to play a great part

in holding the Empire together, in

making the touch of it on the great

contiguous republic reciprocal and

"I desire for Canada no better ser-

an important thing there

Guard Citizenship.

of the country. There is no more divine

"At the same time we must conserve

"To my mind there is nothing more

cent. of the population.

mission of these capitalists. No, they could not afford to waste the flesh and blood of the nation. Dr. Macdonald al-The situation in Canada is supremely interesting because we have a nation of the best blood of the land had a physiological and a biological side. It STATISTICS OF 1910 been laid, the foundations are there, starved the nation of its best breed but we men of to-day and those who He cited Scotland as an example of his come immediately after us are entrust-ed with the great task of building up the race had been a race of giants but a nation in this land. The geography and history of Canada gives her a peculiarly strategic position in the world's In conclusion he asked them to

affairs. This, taken with the fact that cherish the sacred duty which had been there is no country under God's heaven placed in their hands of guarding their where there is so true a type of demogracy from foreign elecracy as there is in the Dominion of ments and to play their humble part in Canada, causes me to believe that in the upbuilding of Canada as a nation

SATISFACTORY

Czai Expresses Gratification at Happy Termination of Chinese Negotiations

St. Petersburg, March 29.-The Russian sian minister at Pekin that China's revice than that of being the bond be- ply to Russia's ultimatum is satisfac- tory rheumatism owing to the cold. tween Great Britain and the American tory, and expressing the emperor's one to the other, understanding both of the negotiations.

not expected to know what had hap-each other, and in taking the hands of government yesterday. The Chinese I found dead. China's reply was submitted to the accidental deaths, 6 natural causes, and pened in the country in these latter both and clasping them together in a minister, Ha Ying Tou, in his advices days. And he also knew as a newspact that no political extgency can ever paper man that it was better for one weaken or break. (Cheers). "

minister, Ha Ying Tou, in his advices to the Pekin government, affirms that the patrol record as 1600 calls, received Victoria, a surveyor. the reply is satisfactory in all points fines from drunks \$526, and money J. I. Henderson, as to know the facts before committing That was one of the reasons why the and restores the ancient amity between

China's reply is an involved attempt to prove that she fully acquiesced in Russia's demands in her replies to pre-"There was no controlling body of vious Russian notes and that if any opinion in the United States to-day in matters were not specifically mentioned favor of any other position to be held it was because it has been taken for England was, of course, noted for by Canada. There was no intelligent granted that they were in accordance that peculiar species known as the man, either in this country or in Great with the treaty rights which. China never questioned. As a matter of formality China re-

iterates Russia's right to erect consulates and to freedom of trade. quor persisted in firing broatsides of sides, untravelled men, were afflicted pertinent and impertinent questions at with dreams, but fortunately they were M. Korostovetz, minister at Pekin, says the speaker. Another elector tired not able to bring about their realizathe emperor expresses gracious goodof the business even before the cantion. If Canada could, either by treaty will at the happy termination of the didate and he encouragingly shouted or otherwise, associate itself with the negotiations and satisfaction at the United States or with any other country our mind try for the promotion of the world's ment to confirm the legality of the Russian country for the promotion of the world's ment to confirm the legality of the Russian country for the promotion of the world's ment to confirm the legality of the Russian country for the promotion of the world's ment to confirm the legality of the Russian country for the promotion of the world's ment to confirm the legality of the Russian country for the promotion of the world's ment to confirm the legality of the Russian country for the promotion of the world's ment to confirm the legality of the Russian country for the russi go to the workhouse." For a space peace, that would, in his opinion, be sian demands and conform with the

regard these provisions as inviolable and that the recision will be a pledge should be two democracies on this con- further strengthening the ancient bond of amity between Russia and China.

Little Sympathy With China. Pekin, March 28.-It is suspected in the legation quarter that a deep design is afoot, thinly concealed by the Russo-Chinese exchanges. There is an inability to reconcile the contrary at-He had known the missus long the English-speaking world upon the titudes of St. Petersburg and the Russian legation here. While the former has been proclaiming the necessity of mits the following comparative memmilitary action against China, the latter has declared that the troops will "Another thing which Canada must not be moved. It is believed that the do is to guard the quality of her citi- legation's attitude may be intended to zenship in the democracy, keep it un- encourage the Chinese, who are always know what the missus had been saysullied and unfettared by any vitiating ready to take part in a contest of cunmocracy has not yet attained its full

ning.
Monday's reply of the Chinese for stature. It is merely stumbling to- eign board to the Russian ultimatum. wards its ideal, and it is the duty of read superficially, gives the impression He would like to say a few words Canada to see that its democracy does that China complies fully with the de that of wards in 1909, 1,063; in on the Canadian Club, and what it not suffer in the same way that the mands made, but, carefully studied, its of the club, and what it not suffer in the same way that the mands made, but, carefully studied, its of the club, and what it not suffer in the same way that the mands made, but, carefully studied, its of the club, and what it not suffer in the same way that the mands made, but, carefully studied, its of the club, and what it not suffer in the club, an with repetitions of what China has em-

nese, who evince delight in deceptive sickness among his men, which, howphraseology at a moment when the loss ever, he finds it impossible to guard William Ralston, fireman of the lost

man spoke the truth as he saw it withof the people, and it is dangerous to
mands in her original reply to the Russian derecommends the purchase of a comprinces. A. Ricks, who is now on the
mands in her original reply to the Russian demands in her origi

INQUIRIES FOR LAND.

San Josef Bay, March 24.-Messrs." being constructed in the adjoining set- a sub-station for the western district good to get rid of it." He thought that of the land in the hands of three per for land here, that the whole of this country will be settled in the ensuing "Almost the whole of Scotland was twelve months.

PERJURY CASE

Cincinnati, O., March 29.-Chief Jusdemocracy. The Canadian Cities has its background in the democracy A free healthy in the world's politics to-day yesterday decided that the affidavit guardians to put a stop to the practice and the practice of the practice will try the Cox case.

OPPOSES WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Springfield, Ill., March 29.-Phoebe telligent and strong, is an organ of the waste our men." (Cheers.) He deplor- recently passed the suffrage measure, gress meets.

ISSUED BY THE CHIEF

Work of Force Increases With Growth of City-Recommendations for Year

pared with the previous year an increase of nearly 700. The total amount of property stolen, however, is less than in the year before. Bogus cheque

\$2,689 the year before. Sergeant of Detectives George M. Perdue gives the number of reports dealt with in his office for the year as 1,425 as against 800 for 1909. Stolen property reported to the detective office amounted to \$30,998.90 as against \$35, 668 for the year previous, and the amount recovered for 1910 was \$2,-261.05 more than in the year previous, the detectives locating property worth \$19,958.05 last year.

Sub-Inspector S. L. Redgrave issues his report on the sick list, 17 members of the department being ill during the year at different times. In this respect foreign office has telegraphed the Rus- the men suffering were mostly those on night duty who contracted inflamma-The coroner, Dr. E. C. Hart, subjoins republic, in being the interpreter of gratification at the happy termination a report giving 19 inquests held for the year, in which there were 3 suicides, 9 aged 37.

Gaoler and Clerk W. P. Allen gives



CHIEF LANGLEY Head of Victoria's Excellent Police Force.

from other sources of patrol calls makorandum Convictions in 1909, 944; in 1910, 1,-

457. Increase, 513. Sent for trial in 1909, 21; in 1910, 7. Decrease, 14. Discharged in 1909, 131; in 1910, 207.

Increase, 3. : Safe keeping in 1909, 709; in 1910, 828, found on the shore near Cape Church

Accordingly, though the legation quarter mistrusts Russia's intentions a total absence of serious crime during sight anything except a few vegetables. in 1910, \$891.50. Increase, \$327.50. the year, and regrets the excessive floating about hear where the founnot to endorse what he said, or into the country lest they destroy and way compromised by it. He very genius and power of democracy raized that spirit in the canadian itself. Democracy means that the and was glad of it. So long as a power of government is in the hands and was glad of it. So long as a power of government is in the hands accepted unequivocally the Russian department. sian note of February 16, and so left Fifteen additional men including the Russia before the world without an two mounted men, were placed on the Raiston, who was a native of Halland

force last year, and this increase, says Nova Scotia, where his parents reside, the chief in his report, is necessitated came here from Calgary, a year ago. the growth of the city, increasing. He joined the Fifth Regiment, C. & A., traffic close proximity of railway construction and other changed conditions. his arrival, and was still on the Clarkson and Green have erected sub- Victoria West, he adds, needs better strength of the regiment when he met stantial homes at the mouth of the San protection, three men being required his death. William Davidson, who Josef river, and three new homes are for that district alone. He recommends came from the tug Chemainus to join chest for his own good. As one of such take the examples of England and an audience had remarked to him: "It Scotland, where the centuries of land and land such take the examples of England and hundred settlers are now residents of headquarters and compliments his men brother at the Telegraph Bay Powder San Josef Valley. It is confidently ex- and the detective force on their work.

his report to the chief of police makes Amur before joining the Sechelt. the following comment: "I would bringto your notice the practice of young Times as follows: girls walking the streets at all hours of the night without proper escorts, and who lost his life in the wreck of the Sewould respectfully ask if something can chelt, comes of a good Irish stock and tice Jones, of the Ohio Circuit court, be done to force indifferent parents or leaves a brother who is now the sole

who is 6 feet 2% inches in height.

DISCUSSING RECIPROCITY.

ouzins, a former suffragette, will ad new Democratic ways and means com which will be a great solace to his besuch as the Canadian Chib. Every in- to waste a little of our great factoral vent passage of a bill granting sut- is expected to be the first part of the state. The senate Payne-Aldrich law attacked when con- grown-up person's allowance for twenty-

March 28. - Major C

quartermaster of the Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles, is about to sever his connection with that organization.

Major Johnson's kindness and genialty have won for him a wide popularity, and his retirement will be heard of with regret by his brother officers and the men of the Sixth Regiment Lea and the men of the Sixth Regiment. He was given his first commission as second lieutenant in the Second Battallon, nan, A. W. Sprague and L. A. Campond lieutenant in the Second Battalion, Fifth Regiment of Canadian Artiflery, on March 16, 1894. In 1896 he was promoted to captain, in which rank he served till April 7, 1906, when he was made major. During his term of service with the Sixth Regiment he has held respectively the offices of paymaster and quartermaster.

A special committee on membership was elected consisting of J. D. McDonald, H. F. Stow, W. K. Esling, A. W. Sprague and G. Agnew.

The board will try to induce the authorities to fix up the Northport road master and quartermaster.

The address of Dr. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, to the members of the Canadian Club Tuesday afternoon in the Institute hall live long in the mast. I can conceive nothing will live long in the mast. I can conceive nothing will live long in the mast. I can conceive nothing will live long in the mast. I can conceive nothing will live long in the mast. I can conceive so that Canada may in time aspire to the eminence of a world who heard it, for it brought before them an ideal of international important part in the affairs of the eminence of a world who heard it, for it brought before them an ideal of international important part in the affairs of the eminence of a world who heard it, for it brought before the eminence of a world who heard it for it brought before the eminence of a world power in virility, in purity, in pur were 49 convictions out of 55 cases, and against Chinese there were 88 cenvictions out of 111 cases, the grand total for all cases being 1483 convictions out of 2525 cases, being as contions out of 2525 cases, being as conducted with the previous year an in-The matter ended in smoke

QUESTION OF SMOKE.

than in the year before. Bogus cheene values amounted to \$768,75 as against \$200KE FARMER WAS

Arthur Morley Left on the Sechelt Returning Home-Members of Crew

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Those now known to have been rowned in the Sechelt disaster are: Arthur Morley, resident of Sooke,

Mrs. Burns, his wife. George King Newton, aged 26, of J. I. Henderson, aged 26, of Vic-

oria, lineman for Grant, Smith & Capt. H. V. James, aged 27, master and part owner of the Sechelt.

Hugh Young, of Vancouver, engineer of the Sechelt. formerly on Empress steamers. William Ralston, fireman, aged 26.

native of Halifax, N. S., where his Fifth Regiment. Ernest Barrett, aged 26, formerly in

he Royal Marines, deckhand. provincial police. This morning it was learned that Arthur Morley, well known in this city, who owned a farm in the Jordan River district, was amongst those who met death-in the awful catastrophy. Ten of those, on the steamer including five of the crew, the steamer to pay for armore on the steamer to pay f

For some time Morley was em- fighter out of jail. loyed by the Michigan Pacific Lumper Company and although he was not engaged by that company at the time of his death he was carrying a numher of reports to the camp at Jordan river. He was known to have been on the Sechelt the day she was lost and as he has not arrived at his desing a grand total of \$891.50. He sub- tination it is certain that he has been drowned, although it is believed by many states and territories, mostly at Mackenzie' succeeded by Blake some of his friends that he got off at industrial centres, where there are Blake succeeded by Laurier, but in William Head. This, however, is many wage-earners. It is Mr. Hitchtooked upon as most unlikely as he would have reached the camp long as nearly as possible to industrial cenbefore this. He is survived by a tres really needing such banking facilmother and one sister residing at ities, particularly giving consideration with the responsibilities of his position Maywood P. O.

Sent to asylum in 1909, 23; in 1910, Yesterday afternoon and this morning small sections of the ship were by the patrol which has been instituted. So far, however, no more bodies of those who met their fate Patrol wagon receipts in 1909, \$564; in the vessel have been discovered by

steamer only two days before she sank. Detective Sergeant George Perdue, in navy, and was employed on the steamer Colonel G. Atkins-Collins writes the

"The late Mr. George King Newton.

of Nuns from Dublin, who converted it into a convent. "We take this opportunity of thanking his friends for the kind opinions of Washington, D. C., March 29.—The him in the obituary notice published,

reaved mother."

ROSSLAND BOARD OF TRADE. nd, March 28.—The annual leeting of the Rossland Board of rdiner Johnson, one of the pioneer meeting of the Rossland Board of litary men of Vancouver, and now Trade was held at the office of the sec-

travel, and they will see if the B. C Telephone Company cannot have a di

LINEMAN'S BODY FOUND.

Ellensburg, Wash., March 27.—After suffering increditable hardship a party

of postal linemen who penetrated the Cascades in search of F. M. Hoopes, who died in a blizzard Friday, reached Laconia with the body. They made the trip on snowshoes and took turns carrying the body in their arms and reaking trail in the deep snow. The rescuers say that when they found his trail the grim story of his Since his hurried departure from Vistruggle was revealed. Starting out toria several facts have come to lig from the scene of the break apparently in a brisk manner, his trail followed the wires and there were no breaks. son of a multi-millionaire. His Later as he apparently became ex- was that of a general spendthrift. hausted his trail was ragged and still apparently, unlimited means, and further on there were evidences of his siderable of the C. P. R. wealth having fallen. Later the men found in- he expended has gone into the dications that he had fallen about of those who generally receive the ill every 50 feet, and finally they discov- gotten gains spent in nightly session ered his frozen body. Hoopes was a telegraph operator, and buys everything and talks louder that

if he had had the strength to climb a the most blatant inmate of these der pole toward the last he could have summoned assistance. Instead he stag- posing as a gilded youth, Bywell wa J. W. Burns, aged 50, of Sooke, and but evidently his strength failed him Morley's edict was supposed completely and he was unable to get cleared from Victoria. up after falling down, and in the cold credited with obtaining credit he quickly froze to death.

JACK JOHNSON'S SENTENCE.

iail life is great—I don't think," said Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight William Davidson, deckhand, aged pugilist, with a sad smile, when, after a meal of mush and coffee in the county jail this morning, he had cleaned out his cell and appeared before parents reside, and a member of the Judge Treadwell to be re-sentenced for 25 days.

In sentencing Johnson, Judge Treadwell grilled the fighter for a statement Slowly the names of those who that the judge had promised him imwere aboard the ill-fated steamer Se- munity if he would plead guilty. Johnchelt are being learned through the son denied having made the statement and placed the blame on the newspaprovincial police. This morning it permen, but the judge declared he did

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

Washington, D. C., March 29 .- Postnaster-General Hitchcock designated orty-five additional post offices yesterday as postal savings depositories in as ness changes between 1878 and cock's intentions to confine the offices o geographical location, postal reipts, foreign money order business and general efficiency of postmasters. mong the new offices designated are: Bisbee, Ariz.; Santa Cruz, Cal.; Kalispell, Mont.; Tonopah, Nev.; Astoria, Bingham Canyon, Utah; Hoquiam, Wash, and Rock Springs, Wyo.

NAT GOODWIN DIVORCED.

New York, March 29 .- Justice Giegerch, of the Supreme court, yesterday, onfirmed the report of Referee J. Campbell Thompson and granted to alty to his party, and my belief is that Edna Goodrich an interlocutory degree of divorce from Nat Goodwin, the actor. Goodwin is forbidden to remarry in his state, while Miss Goodrich ives, but Edna is allowed to resume her maiden name and to wed which looks to him, as the safest ma again whenever she wishes. It is un- in sight to whom the interests of th derstood that an agreement as to alinony was privately reached between Nat and Edna.

NAVAL MILITIAMEN.

Seattle, Wash., March 29.-The naval nilitiamen of California, Oregon and Washington will see ten days' service Hawaiians and Porto Ricans have on the high seas aboard the armored aggreed and those it is understant. cruisers of the Pacific fleet, according will sail on the Pacific Mail liner Kol to an announcement made at the Puget next Friday for San Francisco, Williams ound, navy yard. It is planned to they will be transferred to Alaskan ve assign two cruisers to the militia of sels. An effort is being made to have each state. After the men are taken the territorial legislature, now on board the cruisers will be mobolized sion, pass a bill prohibiting at sea, and the militiamen will see cruiting of laborers in the islands service under conditions approaching as near as possible those of actual war. The cruise will begin July 2.

GIRL MURDERED

Portland, Ore., March 28.-Hidden by hick bushes the body of a pretty girl cers of the organization to-day ar about 17 years old was found this after-conference with local labor ioon in Beaumont, an addition to east Portland. Reports received later were that the zation.

ody was found by J. M. O'Neill, a contractor. O'Neill said that the girl was It is supposed that the average depth of ittle more than a child and that her sand in the deserts of Africa is from head had been beaten to a pulp. Indi- to 40 feet. cations were that she had been killed early to-day.

had first been shot in the right temple. years.

IN NEW ORLEANS

EMPRESS ACCOUNTANT BEING BROUGHT BACK

Plays Stock Market and Imitates Gilded Youth With C. P. R. Money

(Special to the Times.) New Orleans, March 29.-Edward By well has been arrested here as a figi tive from justice. He said he we return to Victoria without extradition papers being taken out. He admits h was \$1,800 short in his accounts when he fled.

Edward Bywell, formerly accountant at the Empress hotel, who left Victoria suddenly on the night of Sunday February 19, prior to the arrival of the P. R. auditors, who went through his books and found defalcations to th extent of several thousand dollars, believed to have been arrested by Pink erton detectives, acting under instruc tions from the C. P. R. secret service department. Bywell's arrest is said to be due t

the fact that he wrote a friend saying he was without money, and hi letter was sent to the C. P. R. officials who placed the detectives on his regarding him which go to make short career here appear like a gilde at brilliantly-lit places, where Among his many diversions prominent in one of the houses extent of over \$300 for wine Tailor bills and small details of a like natur are against him, and, not content wit making a splurge with the money tracted from the big corporation which he worked, Bywell attempted corner the stock market on oil share His stock exchange operations wer carried on apparently in Vancous for he sent there several sums in th

port, with which to play the market margins. That he was running the limit is ev lent from the fact that when he Victoria on the night boat for Seat met a friend going over whom told he was going to Seattle to ha one big time, and in substantiation the fact he changed a \$50 bill at the h

neighborhood of \$500, according to

HIS RESIGNATION

(Continued from page 2.)

"An old-time parliamentarian ourse a Conservative, who was his opinion on the situation, en satisfaction with leadership is nothi new in our political experiences; present instance the situation is diff ent. It appears to me that under isting organization Mr. been allowed to hear trivial gossip th to bear, should never have been a ed to reach his ears. I would not that under pressure of this nagging Borden has become petulant, fact is undeniable that it has had effect upon him and he is now prepa ed to throw up his job. Will he do s I think not. Do you know what wou probably happen were Mr. Borden t resign, why, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, astul politician that he is would spring election at once and defeat of a divide house would be easy. The big issue the campaign would be lost sight o No. I have faith in Mr. Borden's loy rather than surrender its leadership now, will estimate at its real worth hostile gossip of the hour and do h

country could be entrusted."

duty by the party which on the who

has loyally supported him, trusted him

WILL WORK IN CANNERIES Honolulu, March 29 .- Agents. o represent some of the large Alask canneries, are recruiting laborers he to go to Alaska. So far 290 Filip engaged, and these, it is understo

LABOR CONVENTION.

Atlanta, Ga., March 29.-Preparator to the 31st annual convention American Federation of Labor, v will be held here next November, off The plans afoot are for the bigges gathering in the history of the organi-

The oldest university is that of Cairo Close examination showed that she Its records date back nearly a thousand

Team-Officia

(From T Another base not expected, ha camp. His nar hails from Top holder annound all the new mer that neither N nor Claffin wo mentioned blewas Reddick can Saturday, it we say that neither ing. But House are not, and so must be declared

Reddick has pl and Central Kans to Victoria with tion as an inffel some of the fan decided on the lit seem to be a v But, of course, is a better ball r others, a place is It is very intere fans have the me trouble seems to and those who base. Most of filled in the rest team. Those who ary place are: way, catchers; man third hase Ben Davis, cent holder, right fie men contending whom it is v tween, Raymi as for the pitch been seen in a The fans will to see how true

whether they h or not. Househo sized up altoget that point the like the proverb On Saturday looking figure hand was ambi the Tyrus Cobb who could look like a given a chance see the other da second base who out and the bar the field. The official ro lows: Catchers,

man, Ward, Ke and McGuire: Ben Davis, Mil FORMING

and Roche; pi

Sage, Marshall,

Starkell, Navari

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ported and Capt Morris, of the A Police Constable were detailed to and if possible r eral days elapsed when a dog belon turned all wet as swim, and grave as to the safety General Manager point of heading the others, when oughly exhausted fatigue in transp Hart over the hig An inquest was mains by Corone loops, and a verd