

ivities prevailing in other Conservave camps. He said that in Comoxtlin, Mr. Clements had enterd into e fight with all his characteristic igor, and by reports received he would one of the solid seven which the 'onservative party would send to Ot-

awa. was the nerve centre Vanc nservatism. Vancouver had well earn ed the name and was well known as the pronounced fortress of Canadian

had nobly filled the office.

the close federation of the British Emhimself why the New York Herald is pire is the opinion of Sir Reginald Mcso anxious that reciprocity should be Leod. K. C. B., late under secretary of rushed through by the Laurier governstate for Scotland and prominent in ment at the present time. Does any sane Canadian believe that this sudthe business and political life of Great den interest is not based on the de-Britain, who is a guest at the Empress sire that the United States shall be ad-Hotel at present. Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.) Sir Reginald is making a tour of Canada and parts of the United States. He is accompanied by his daughter EXTRA SESSION and her husband, Mr. Hubert Walter, travelling correspondent of the London Times. Sir Reginald feels, and says that a very large number of the Eng-COMES TO CLOSE lish people feel, that if reciprocity is successful there will be greater changes in the system wrought in the future, possibly even to the extent of free trade between Canada and the United States. This, he believes, might tend to such a community of interest as President Taft and Members of would result in political union between Congress Lose No Time in "Englishmen in general," said Sir Departing-Capital Now De-Reginald, "feel that this reciprocity proposal is Canada's business princip serted ally and that England is not justified in taking part in it. However, there is no doubt but that there would be a WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- The first general feeling of regret if any action were taken that might tend to deession of the sixty-second congress crease the strength of the tie that ended today, and immediately the de oinds Canada to the British Empire. It parture of members began. President Taft left with the several is noticeable that a great many Canadians feel that reciprocity will have hundred tired legislators, and tonight this effect, and they do not all belong Washington was deserted. to the Conservative party. This elec-Every outgoing train bore senators tion pending is a crisis that menaces and representatives homeward after an the ultimate close federation of the extraordinary session that had stretched British Empire with Canada as the over 121 days and set the liveliest pace leading unit." of any legislative session in recent Sir Reginald described Victoria' years. The adjournment was feature situation as the prettiest of all the ess, despite the strenuous activity that cities he has visited on this continent. had gone before. The president vetoed He and those accompanying him will the cotton tariff revision bill, just as remain here for a few days, becoming he had vetoed its precedecessors, the acquainted with the city. wool and the free list bills. The veto only went to the house, and No Westbound Cargoes there its reception was marked by Dem-MONTREAL, Aug. 23 .- According to ocratic laughter and Republican appresent indications, there portends to plause.

paign in Canada. "The average Canadian," says the Citizen, "will ask

Yusen Kaisha steamsnip Tamba Maru, which is to bear the Japanese naval hero homeward, the cruisers West Virginia and Colorado will form an escort, and between these warships the

Japanese merchantmen will steam to sea. Upon their arrival in international waters the cruisers will fire a farewell

The Liberals, he said, desired to limin salmon by thousands with trolls and t discussion to the question of recipurse seine nets off the west coast of Of the eighteen prominent Liberals procity, but there were many things Vancouver island yesterday morning who publicly announced their disapconnected with the welfare of this The steamer Grey, tender of the Canproval of the reciprocity pact, Mr district which should be considered. adian Northern Pacific fisheries com-Borden said that they had preferred There was the great question of naval pany, which arrived yesterday with a their country's interest to those of their defense. Everyone knew how with a full cargo of whale oil and fertilizer party. Of the eighteen who thus opgreat flourish of trumpets the Liberals from the Queen Charlotte Island sta-(Continued on Page 2, Col, i) had announced that they were going long passed through a great fleet of to establish great shipbuilding works poachers. There were over a hundred build warships and establish a naval of them at work in waters from a mile station at Esquimalt. It had been anor less from shore to five miles from nounced that a drydock would be built, shore, the bulk of them operating inbut what has been done? Nothing. side the three mile limit. There were Esquimalt had always been the headamong them a number of comparaquarters of the navy and the governtively large vessels, of twenty tons or ment had been recreant to its duty in more. The Grey passed close to two not arranging to build and station warvessels which were inside the three, ships at Esquimalt instead of doing all mile limit, the names of these being possible to build up the shipbuilding read, one being the Pioneer No. 2 of industry on the Atlantic Coast. Mr. Seattle, the other the Discovery. An Ralph Smith had fallen far in the esofficer took bearings of their position timate of the electors for his failure and found both considerably within the to bring forward the interests of the three mile limit. Officers of the Grey district when he sat at Ottawa, and stated that the poachers were hauling Mr. Shepherd would roll up such a main fish by thousands. jority as would place Mr. Smith in The poachers at work near Carmanah oblivion. and Pachena are within view from the A letter was read from the nominee, lighthouse at Carmanah, with which Mr. Shepherd, written to the Nanaimo there is telegraphic connection, and association, in which he acknowledged then can also be seen from the wirea letter statitng that 21 delegates to less telegraphic station at Pachena. the convention were instructed to In an article which appeared in the place his name in nomination, and exevening paper some days ago, when it pressed-his willingness to accept. He was stated that the reports of poachhad every confidence that he would ers being busy off the island coast was carry the Conservative standard to a "rank falsehood," it was also stated victory and bring Nanaimo constituthat the marine department's local ency back to its own. He would reagency was in constant touch with the sist in every way the proposed recitug William Jolliffe, which had been procity pact, which threatened Canachartered as a fishery protection dion individuality and national characcruiser, while the Kestrel was laid up ter, and would jealously seek to conat Esquimalt. The William Jolliffe is serve the resources of Canada which equipped with wireless telegraphic apwere such as commanded the envy of paratus, and was last reported cruising the world. He would restrict Asiatic as a fishery protection cruiser off the immigration and seek to preserve the west coast. resources of the country for Canadians Mr. Peters at Vancouver and kindred races. Candidate's Popularity. VANCOUVER, Aug. 23 .- F. W. Peters assistant to Sir William Whyte, vice-president of the C. P. B., arrived this morning from Winniper and will prob-ably spend ten days on the coast. He will attend next week's sittings of the After three roaring cheers were given for the Conservative candidate, Mr. F. S. Shepherd, the chairman, Mayor Planta, said he could report on the feeling against Mr. Ralph Smith railway commission in this city. Later ot Nanaimo, where Mr. Shepherd had a he will accompany the commission oh great strength. As mine inspector he its circuit in Alberta. He will leave had insisted upon the laws and regutomorrow for Victoria. lations governing 'coal mines being carried out, and had looked after the Anstralian's View of Canada NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Frank Cofinterests and safety of the miners, who would show their appreciation by votfee, one of the wealthiest men in Syding for him. Mayor Planta said he reney, Australia, has arrived in New garded the cry from the Liberals that York. Mr. Coffee, who is making a reciprocity should be the only issue as business trip around the world, said: a red herring drawn across the trail "New York is a wonder and my adopted to detract attention from the rotten country, Australia, is another marvel maladministration of the Liberal govbut, Canada, which I have just visited, has possibilities undreamed of. Vast ernment. A letter was received from the fortunes will be made there every Ganges Island Conservative associayear." tion, in which it was stated that the Conservative nominee could secure New South Wales Politics from 60 to 70 per cent. of the votes MELBOURNE, Aug. 22 .- Mr. Mcthere. Mr. Ward, the writer, said the Gowen's government has averted defeat Conservatives of Ganges felt that the for a time at any rate. The New South reciprocity pact, if ratified, would ulti-Wales cabinet has induced a disgruntled mately lead to annexation, and they Liberal to take the speakership of the were opposed to it, and in favor of house, and in this way the labor ministry is able to maintain its majority to the chairman, asking that the nomprotection against the foreigner. of one, gained as the result of the re-Mr. Ralph Smith addressed a letter cent by-elections. The Liberal opposito the chairman, osking that the n tion is not relaxing its efforts to bring ince of the convention arrange with

malt, nominated the Conservative cannell, a pioneer and president of the Nanaimo Conservatives. Mr. Quick of close, seconded by Mr. Celle of Ladyherd had made a great fight at the last election, but would, he was sure, be elected by a handsome majority. He was a strong man and immensely

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onservatism. In the coming election, said Mr. McBride, she would make a new record for herself as a Tory strongnold. Vancouver was fortunate indeed in having such a good candidate to carry the banner of the party in Alderman Stevens. He would, he had no doubt nake a name for himself at Ottawa, and he would therefore bespeak for him the hearty support not only of the onservative workers, but also the general electorate. Mr. Cowan, he added, the two countries.

Proceeding to delve into the politial situation, the premier said that he was at one with Alderman Stevens in he view that never since 1896 could they press on the work for the Conservative policy as in the present cam-

aign. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's proposition, said the premier, would mean that in a few years' time the ties of the British empire would be severed or Canada would lose its identity in union with the state to the south. "Should reciprocity be brought about it would mean the dismemberment of the British empire and fusion with the United States," he declared. He said that he would be emphatic in charging the Liberals with bringing about the political condition at the present time existing.

"In the first place," he said, "when the Canadians had no markets and sought them south of the line, the Americans turned a deaf ear to them. Perhaps in those days the Americans could not see much to attract them in his majesty's realm on the northern part of the continent." Then amid approv ing cheers he exclaimed: "The American cousins are satisfied that they will come out at the big end of the stick, or they would not touch the pact with a ten-foot pole."

Sir Wilfrid's Change of View.

Continuing his address against recirocity the premier referred to Sir Wilfrid speaking of Canada standing alone He said that the federal government leader stated: "We have made our own markets and stand on our own footing." But despite these declarations, the reciprocity pact had been forced upon the cople of Canada and now within four brief weeks the people of Canada had been asked to pronounce upon the sub-

That reciprocity would mean the disocation of trade and that Canadian railways would suffer while the American ailroads would reap the advantage was another statement made by Mr. McBride, who continued to tear into shreads the procity proposition as put forward by Laurier, Fielding and company. He that in America today there was keener railroad magnate than Mr. Hill. "In supporting reciprocity a can bet that Mr. Hill is thinking of er one first," he remarked. It odid mean an increase in his interna- me.

be a shortage of westbound cargo trade during the next week or so on account of the strike across the water. This state of affairs will affect both the United States and Canada, as most of the large importers have as yet to re-

ceive the larger portion of their fall stocks. It was stated today by local shipping authorities that practically every vessel that has been tied up on account of the strike, will leave on the westbound voyage with practically no cargo, and that it will be some time

before things are running smoothly.

Admiral Togo at Regins REGINA, Sask., Aug. 23 .- Admiral Togo arrived here at 10 o'clock tonight.

greatly refreshed by his journey through the wheat fields of Canada. "The United States government made be "an honor guest through the United States as far at Niagara," said the Admiral, "and I am enjoying now the hospitality of one of Britain's greatest colonies. On account of my indifferent health, I have not been able to accept any courtesies extended me by the Canadian government, but nevertheless I am deeply touched that other nations than my own

feel that I have done the tasks allotted



Artillery Team at Work.

LONDON, Aug. 21. - The Canadian Artillery team will start practicing at Shoeburyness on Wednesday next. The hospitality offered many of the officers had to be refused owing to the determination of the team to do some really profitable work during their The officers are staying at the visit. Royal Courts hotel' and the men at Chelsea barracks.

PORTUGUESE PLOTTERS

Attempt Made to Belease Politica Prisoners at Lisbon-Dissatisfied Sergeants.

LISBON, Aug. 22 .- (Via Frontier.)-An attempt was made Sunday to release four hundred political prisoners from the Limoeoro prison in this city. A mob overpowered the sentries, but as the iron gates were about to fall before the attack the troops arrived and the deliverers fled.

Sergeants in the army who were dissatisfied at the treatment accorded men of their grade, assembled in secret meeting in the suburb of Balem today

salute. Commanding officers of the cruisers have been directed in orders from the navy department to make the exercises as pretentious as is possible under the regulations.

Guards Band Coming

LONDON, Aug. 22 .- The Allan liner Virginian will likely sail from Liverpool today. On board will be the Coldtream Guards band.

Bailway Men Laid Off

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 21 .- At the office of the general manager of the Union Pacific railway, information was given out that 2.500 employees of that road will be laid off this week. The reduction in force will apply to all departments. The action of the company is said to be due to the fact that since last October business has been falling off.

Sleep Ends in Death

LACROSS, Wis., Aug. 22 .- Alva Garnett, the young man whose week's sleep has been puzzling physicians, died yesterday. Garrett was supposedly in good health when he retired on August 12, but he never awoke or spoke again, although he continued to take liquid nourishment and seemed not to be losing strength until Sunday.

Heat Affects Pope Pius

ROME Aug. 21 .- A return of the oppressive heat wave today prevented Pope Pius from taking an intended outing in the Vatican gardens. His Holiness heard mass and conversed at length with Cardinal Merry del Val, papal secretary of state, and afterwards worked longer at his desk than at any other time since he had been ill. The pope expressed a desire that

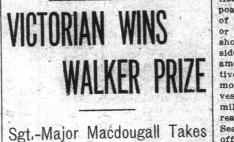
he again be permitted to hold private audiences, as there are some persons who have been waiting to see him sinc the beginning of his illness.

Australian Socialists

MELBOURNE, Aug. 22 .- The Socialists of Sydney have issued a manifesto on the subject of compulsory training as enforced by the recently passed laws of the Commonwealth. The manifesto incites the cadets to resist authority and to refuse to undergo the training required of them. The socialists say that the boys are participating in or ganized murder in order to defend the

stolen wealth of capitalists. Attempt to Rob Bank

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 22 .- A laring and well-planned attempt to blow the safe in the main branch of the Union Bank, at the corner of Sey mour and Hastings street, Sunday night, was only frustrated by the staunchness of the safe. The attempted burglary was similar in many respects to that made on the Traders' Bank here a couple of months ago, except that on this occasion the safe-blowers gained admittance from the top of the vault according to the Novilhaures. The instead of through the door.



First Place in Important Match-Makes Fine Total for Three Ranges

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.-Sergt.-Major Macdougall was shooting in great form today. His total for three ranges in three matches was 102, the distances being 500 in the Governor-General's, 800 in the Dominion and 900 in the Walker. At the last range he scored a

possible. This gives him the first individual prize in the Walker and \$25. Victorians' scores in the Governor-General's match at 500 yards, were Macdougall, 34; Lettice, 32; Caven, 31; Richardson, 33; Rogers, 33; Carr, 32; Birch. 32: Winsby, 33; Duncan, 32. Dominion, 800 yards: Macdougall, 23; Lettice, 28; Caven, 26; Richardson, 32;

Rogers, 28; Carr, 27; Birch, 29; Winsby 30: Duncan, 28. Walker, 900 yards: Macdougall, 35;

Lettice, 28; Caven, 23; Richardson, 31; Rogers, 24; Carr, 28; Birch, 24; Winsby, 24; Duncan, 24.

In the president's match, 7 rounds at 200 yards in 45 seconds, Captain Murphy, 7th, and Private Harnell. 3rd Victoria's, tie at 34. In this Rev. Mr. Simpson, 27, and Captain Slater, 26, won \$6 each; Captain Milne, 26. Sergt .-Major Macdougall, 24; Col.-Sgt. Perry, 24, \$5 each; Campbell Fraser, R. A., 23,

School Savings Banks

MONTREAL, Aug. 23 .- The establishment of a public savings bank, wherein each scholar may deposit his or he spare pocket money, will be a feature of the Catholic schools of the city when they re-open for the fall term next month.

MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY

Eastern Washington Farmer Murdered in His House by Some Per-

son Unknown

SPOKANE. Aug. 22 .- Two boys, Albert Kemp and Earl Miller, going pas the farm house of Louis N. Nelson, four miles east of Springdale, north of Spokane, this afternoon, had their curiosity so aroused by seeing the Nelson team and wagon aimlessly wandering to its not relaxing to the house to make some inquiry, about a dissolution.

