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PRESSESTranspacific
P. R. Shows
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LIQUOR LAW

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Newcastle
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le, Australia, yes-
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the Pacific Coast.

Liquor Case

Charles Warren,
ay charged with
ay strong, today
police court today.
and for one week
ent in the case was
Conductor. Kryn-
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ad been obtained,
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be the plot. The police
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en inaugurated for the
rough the Pass oppo-
to Georgetown and on
is stated that there
a practically level

POACHERS OFF
WEST COASTHow Alien Fishermen are Mak-
ing Depredations in the Sal-
mon Fisheries off the Island
Coast

Out on Swiftsure bank just outside
the territorial limits of the waters of
British Columbia is a brig, the Marg-
aret, stocked with ice and prepared for
the reception of salmon taken by a large
fleet of motor launches and gasoline
schooners off the west coast of Vancou-
ver island, many of them constantly
poaching within the three mile limit off
the west coast of Vancouver island.
When the steamer Grey, which
reached the outer wharf yesterday
morning, with a cargo of whale oil from
Rose harbor and Naden harbor whaling
stations, passed within a few days later
on Wednesday the Margaret
was surrounded by sixty or more ves-
sels, many of which were delivering
their cargoes of salmon, a considerable
portion poached from the fishing ground
inside the three mile limit off Vancou-
ver island to the Margaret. The wea-
ther was too foggy on shore to see any
vessels inside the course of the Grey
where a big fleet of poachers was sight-
ed on the last voyage of the tender from
the whaling stations, and the report was
made to the local agent of marine and
fisheries that the poachers were making
their depredations. A few days later
one vessel, the Sarah of Seattle, was
seized by the tug William Jolliffe, char-
tered at the rate of \$190 per day to
carry out the work of the Kestrel which
is lying at Esquimalt harbor, where she
has been for two months. It is gen-
erally considered that the Kestrel is
practically abandoned after having been in
service nine years.

Evidence of Poaching.
Mr. Templeman stated at the meeting
at Institute Hall that Capt. Newcombe,
the fishery protection officer, has re-
ported to him that little poaching was
going on, and the Times newspaper
quoted Mr. Ledwell, a fishery officer on
the whaler Germania as stating there
was little poaching. Mr. Taylor, another
fishery officer, was quoted some time
before as denying there was any poach-
ing. Mr. Roby Dakin, Mr. Stevens, and
others who were employed on coal les-
sands near Carmanah, told another sto-
ry. They counted one day in July 225
motor craft hovering off the island coast
many of them coming into the terri-
torial waters of British Columbia. Not
more than ten days ago, they reported
saw were seen inside the three mile
limit, and shortly before that there
were no less than 16 at anchor in a
west coast bay.

Some of those on board the Grey
said yesterday that in consequence of
the number of poachers they had seen
on the last voyage they were on the
lookout when nearing Pechena, but the
grey did not notice anything of the kind
seen inshore. Out near Swiftsure bank
the brig Margaret, was seen with 60 or
more craft hovering about, many of
them delivering their catches. These
craft, including a number of gasoline
auxiliary vessels with one mast, vessels
of from 20 to 30 tons, take the salmon
with big purse seine nets. They spread
these nets over a considerable area and
scoop in salmon to the value of \$1000
the great detriment of the salmon indus-
try in British Columbia. On the last voy-
age the Grey passed so close to two of
these vessels when on a course a mile
and a half from Vancouver island coast
with the poachers inside this that the
names were read. They were the Dis-
covery and Pioneer of Seattle. As the
grey hauled in, a big dip net was
lowered from a boom and the salmon
scooped onto the deck of the vessel.
Yet, although seldom a day passes but
these vessels cruise inside the three
mile limit off the west coast, scurrying
back over the line when the smoke of
the Jolliffe is seen whenever that ves-
sel is thereabout, the fishery officials,
who if they are carrying out their duty,
must be cognizant of this poaching, are
quoted by the Times as the effect that
poaching is not in progress.

MILLIONS FOR
ST. JOHN HARBORNorton Griffiths & Co. Lowest Tenderers
for Breakwater, Wharves and Dry-
dock for Eastern Port.

Hon. Dr. Pugsley, minister of public
works, has announced at St. John, N.
B., that the contract for breakwater,
wharves and dry dock for St. John will
be awarded at the next meeting of the
government. The firm of Norton Grif-
fiths & Co. are the lowest tenderers. A
St. John, N. B., correspondent says:
"This firm have completed, or have
now in progress large contracts in Eng-
land, South America, Africa and Russia.
The proposed work at St. John, in ad-
dition to the breakwater, wharves and
dredging, includes the construction of
one of the largest dry docks in the
world, and the establishment of a ship
repair plant and floating basin. The
cost will be between \$2,000,000 and \$4,
000,000, Edward Bath, the consulting
engineer, a dry dock and ship building
expert, is much impressed with the
possibility of using the natural gas
which has been discovered in New
Brunswick in connection with steel
works at St. John. He told a St. John
newspaper this week that he is in touch
with an English firm who have con-
sidered this advantage in their plans for
the building at this port, if the con-
tract for the construction of naval ves-
sels should be awarded to them."

DANGER
WHEN AT TACOMASteamer Grey
Network Display Fell on
Deck
Was Kestrel Duty

The steamer Ganfa, of the Blue
Canal line, Capt. W. Cope Lyett, is

discharging 1,370 tons of general cargo
at the outer wharf consigned to local
merchants from the United Kingdom.
When the steamer was at Tacoma, on
Monday the crew was kept busy. A
pyrotechnical display was on at the
stadium, near the dock, and fire on board
the big freighter lying near by, was
only averted through the strenuous ef-
forts of the vessel's officers and crew,
who were routed out of their berths to
extinguish the sparks and rockets as
fast as they fell on her decks. As the
vessel was discharging cargo at the time
the most danger came from the sparks
which dropped through her open
hatches onto the bales of highly inflam-
mable Oriental goods stored below. A
light rain that had wet the vessel's
decks and the surrounding warehouses,
prevented a serious conflagration, ac-
cording to the story told by the vessel's
officers on her return here yesterday
morning.

While leaving Liverpool on June 24
the Ganfa was caught in a severe storm
and was unable to land her pilot. A
heavy sea was running and it was be-
lieved a small boat could not live, so
the pilot was carried to the south coast
of Ireland before he could be put
ashore.

The Ganfa's southbound cargo will
consist of nearly 15,000 tons and she
will be around the sound loading about
ten days. The shipments consist of
salmon for the United Kingdom, oats
for Manila and heavy shipments of
lumber and general merchandise.

SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

Lieut. John Rodgers of U. S. Navy Flies
from Annapolis to Washington
and Back

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 7.—The
first aeroplane flight from Annapolis
began today, when Lieut. John Rodgers
of the Navy, in a Wright biplane, as-
cended from the naval academy
grounds and started across the coun-
try towards Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Lieut.
Rodgers, flying high in the air, re-
ached Washington at 4:45 p. m., and after
circling the Washington monument
for a quarter of an hour, landed near
the White House at 5:04 p. m.

The flight is one of the longest and
most successful yet achieved by a
naval aviator. Lieut. Rodgers being one
of the three officers who are stationed
at the aerodrome near the naval acad-
emy at Annapolis and who are the first
in that branch of the service to take up
aviation. He had flown about 45 miles
when he landed here.

The young aviator sighted a rain-
storm as he neared Odenton, Md. Fly-
ing around that, he continued his jour-
ney, and landed near the army aviation
school at School park, Md.

After executing several spiral glides,
circling the Washington monument,
Lieut. Rodgers volplaned to earth with-
out mishap. Later he made a graceful
descent, and again circling the Wash-
ington monument, flew back to Col-
lege Park. He left his machine in one
of the hangars there and returned to
Annapolis by train.

SHOPMEN TO CONFER

International Officers Not Likely to
Give Sanction for Strike on
Either System Involved.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Immediate pros-
pect of a strike of shop employees of
the Illinois Central railroad disappeared
today, and indications were that the
strike probably never would be sanc-
tioned by the international officers of
the unions involved.

The determination of matters in con-
trovery between the system federation
and representatives of the interna-
tional unions was scheduled to come
next Sunday after a meeting of the
executive board of the international
board of machinists.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Heads of
five international shop craft unions,
with about 100,000 members of general ad-
visory committees of these unions, will
meet here at 9 a. m. tomorrow to de-
termine what shall be done further con-
cerning the demand for recognition by
the Harbinger lines of the federation
of shop workers which was rejected by
the railroad officials last Friday.

Tomorrow's conference, it was said
tonight, is for the purpose of deter-
mining the attitude and temper of the
members involved. The advisory com-
mittee men are expected to present to
the international presidents accurate
and authorized statements of the opin-
ions of the men whom they represent.
What the attitude of the men is, union
officials refused to forecast tonight.

EMPIRE RECIPROCITY

Australian Government is Drafting Bill
to Make Tariff Arrangement
With Canada

MELBOURNE, Sept. 7.—The Fisher ad-
ministration, convinced that there exists
a strong demand throughout the com-
monwealth for reciprocal trade with Canada,
has taken up the question in earnest and
is now engaged in drafting a bill making
the necessary tariff changes. The ministry,
however, does not intend to make the bill
one of the chief features in its programme,
but it is announced that the measure will
not be taken until towards the end of
the session.

The Australian cabinet is anxious for
closer relations with New Zealand with
the final object of bringing the British islands
in the Pacific ocean under the control of
either or both governments.

Something of a sensation has been caused
by the report that German re-
servists, employed throughout the common-
wealth, have been ordered to return to the
Fatherland. The story was started with
departure of a number of miners em-
ployed at Broken Hill, but it is generally
credited.

Women Dodge Jury Duty

SEATTLE, Sept. 7.—Of the twenty-
three women called for jury duty in
King county, Mrs. Jennie Gordon is the
only one that remains on the list, the
others having been excused when pleas
of sex exemption were urged. Mrs.
Gordon expressed a willingness to serve
and passed the preliminary examination
on a juror's qualifications when called
to hear a case, but was peremptorily
challenged by counsel. She will remain
at the court house subject to jury duty,
but it is doubtful if she will be per-
mitted to sit on a case.

HER DESTINY IN
MELTING POTCanada Comes Before Party,
Says Premier McBride Ad-
dressing Large Gathering of
Electors at Duncan

A rousing meeting was held last night
at the Opera house at Duncan in the in-
terest of F. H. Shepherd, Conservative
candidate, Premier, the Hon. Richard
McBride was present and spoke, follow-
ing Messrs. Shepherd and W. H. Hay-
ward. M. P. P. Capt. Clive Phillips-
Woolley occupied the chair. The Opera
house was well filled and many ladies
were present. The audience was enthu-
siastic, applauding the speakers freely.
The chairman said the issue of the elec-
tion was whether the voters wanted the
Americanization of Canada or not. The
people of Canada were asked by the Li-
berals whether they would sacrifice
their history and their traditions for
ship with John Bull to join with the
United States. He thought they would
give their verdict that they would re-
main part of the most prosperous em-
pire the world had ever seen, associated
with the land which was at the height
of its business prosperity rather than
sink their nationality in that vast, many
colored nation to the south.

Hon. Richard McBride spoke of the
many Liberals who were in this election
placing country before party and rising
against the dangerous reciprocity pact.
He said it was difficult to diagnose what
the case of the Liberals was. In 1896
they had appealed to the people as free
traders, and when elected, Sir Wilfrid
Laurier had become an ardent protection-
ist. Now they were abandoning this
policy to bring forward the reciprocity
agreement. He spoke of the dangerous
nature of this agreement and urged the
people of British Columbia, whether
Conservatives or Liberals, to rise and
show by electing the candidates opposed
to the pact that they were not ready to
that British Columbia would have none
of it. He had every reason to expect
that victory to be of such a character
that would show the people of eastern
Canada what a true and loyal people
there was in this part of His Majesty's
Dominions.

Irreconcilable Statements.

Premier McBride told how Sir Wilfrid
Laurier at Hyacinthe told the farmers
that under reciprocity they would get
more for their produce, while Mr. Tem-
pleman in Victoria said that the recip-
city pact would mean a cheaper market for
the people that the pact would mean
cheaper prices paid to farmers and in
consequence easier living rates for the
people in town.

How these statements could be recon-
ciled he failed to see. The Liberal
calders tried to be in sheer desperation to
be forced to resort to arguments like
these. If Mr. Templeman was taken
seriously, and that the pact would mean
a cheaper market for the people, the result
would be that land values in the rural
sections must fall, agriculture, horticult-
ure and husbandry suffer, and the day
of the farmer would be numbered. He
referred to the efforts of the British
Columbia government to promote agricul-
ture, and the small margin secured by
farmers from the sale of their products
and asked if they would readily submit
to have their industry threatened by this
pact.

Premier McBride then went on to
speak of Mr. Ralph Smith's references
to himself at Duncan as a free trader,
and told how Hon. Edward Blake had
in 1891 left the Conservative party and
it proposed unrestricted reciprocity with
the United States. He told of the promi-
nent Liberals of eastern Canada who
had left Sir Wilfrid Laurier in this
campaign, men like Sir Edmund Walker,
Lash, Lloyd Harris and the begotten
they stood by the judgment of the
twenty years before. There was also
George W. Ross, now a leading Liberal
member of the Senate, formerly premier
of Ontario, who said the Canadian na-
tionhood was threatened by reciprocity
became law. He appealed to Liberals to
consider this matter well and if they
could not support the pact, think well
of what they were going to do. He
felt that this time they should put
country first and party next. In this
crisis he thought all should be strong
enough to put Canada and the Empire
first and party in the background.
(Loud applause.)

This matter of reciprocity was a na-
tional question. There was no mov-
ing where reciprocity would lead
from the national standpoint if it be-
came law. The Liberals had become
champions for the people to the south,
but Sir Wilfrid Laurier had not always
held the opinion he held now. When
the question of the G. T. P. construc-
tion was before the people in appealing
to the electorate Sir Wilfrid Laurier had
said the day had gone when Canada
would appeal to Washington. Canada
must stand alone. He quoted
other speeches by Sir Wilfrid Laurier
in which he spoke of Canada's trade
developing east and west and the need
of developing the market with Great
Britain and quoted from the speeches
of President Taft and other public men
of the United States in which they said
that reciprocity was the best way of
political union with the United States.
He referred to the great potential re-
sources of Canada and how the United
States, wasteful of its own, looked to
secure those of Canada by means of the
pact. (Loud cheers.)

Mr. F. H. Shepherd

Mr. F. H. Shepherd referred to the
reciprocity agreement, which the oppo-
nents had made the main issue. It had
been put forward plausibly, but when
analyzed it was shown there were in-
terior motives which if the Liberals
were not aware of them the United
States was. The promise was made that
the producer would receive more for
his produce, the consumer would pay less,
at the court house subject to jury duty,
but it is doubtful if she will be per-
mitted to sit on a case.

Saskatchewan Conservatives

REGINA, Sept. 7.—M. J. Howell, the
Conservative candidate in Battleford, sent
out a circular to his constituents, in-
diting the Conservative cause and re-
ceiving every assurance that their candidate will
be successful.

He claimed the cost of living controlled
the remuneration paid the work. Mr.
Smith had taken exception to this. He
said Mr. Smith's reference to this at
Nanaimo and referred to the coal mil-
lions in British Columbia and Al-
berta, and the commission appointed to
consider if the difficulty could be got
over. Mr. R. Gordon, the chairman, in
his report said the cost of living in the
Crows Nest Pass was high, the miners
were consequently justified in asking
for an increase in pay. This was an il-
lustration which went to show that
wages must increase, either automati-
cally or because they were forced to
as the cost of living increased. Mr.
Shepherd read from a pamphlet on tariff
reform which stated it was more im-
portant for the workman than the
cost of living was high than low, and
said that any country where wages
were cheap the cost of living was low.
Canada was prosperous; its workers
were obtaining high wages and living
well, and why was it necessary to seek
to change such conditions?

Under Motives

Underlying this proposed reciprocity
pact there were ulterior motives. The
United States feeling the first touch of
age, her resources being depleted, look-
ed to Canada to find resources, and
the United States looked to Canada
with longing eyes to the Canadian
wheat fields where the best wheat was
grown. He referred to an article in
Hampton's magazine, "If Canada Comes
In," detailing the great resources of
the great wheat fields of Can-
ada, which he said, were for a decade
ago was a frozen zone, a "haunted
chamber." The writer told of the mil-
lions of square miles still awaiting cul-
tivation, with many hundreds of thou-
sands of square miles of rich agricul-
tural land where latitude bore no re-
lation to weather isotherms, a marvelously
rich area to which the eyes of the
United States were turned and whence
they sought to secure an outlet for
Canada. The magazine writer told
Britain's grip still firm over the land,
taking one half of the exports.

The Liberals said the cry of annexation
was absurd. Was it? The Liberals were
not disloyal, but when they presented
such a dangerous and risky recip-
city pact, it should be well considered.
The Liberals did not seem to see the
danger behind it. He quoted Congress-
man Pierce of Illinois stating he might
be frank in saying that the recip-
city pact, if it was not a disaster, was
sought, referring to the occupation of
Texas and Hawaii. Mr. Shepherd re-
counted the insidious way in which the
United States had worked into the Ha-
waiian Islands. The Americans there
planned to annex the islands and got up
a revolution, when two gun boats were
ready in the harbor, and these landed
troops to put down the revolution, and
by this national humbugging pro-
claimed annexation of the Hawaiian Is-
lands. Grover Cleveland, when he be-
came president, said this was un-Amer-
ican, and he hauled down the stars and
stripes and gave the people opportunity
to vote on it. With the great American
population there the rest was easy.

Be Not Deceived.

Mr. Shepherd went on to quote Con-
gressman Pierce, telling of the influx of
American people, the first step of annex-
ation, was the sending of "White" men
country and take control of a country.
We take it. Be not deceived," Mr.
Shepherd also quoted other American
publicists, Champ Clark, speaker of the
house, President Taft and others, telling
of United States newspapers, telling
of their ideas for the annexation of Can-
ada.

Cries: Never.

You're right, sir. There was a great
amount of these speeches telling of the
influx of American people, and when
this evidence was before the people, was
it not necessary to point out the danger?
The Liberals said the Conservatives
were waving the flag and this was necessary.
He said the Liberals had waved flags,
and the Conservatives had waved flags.
Smith, which said: "Keep the old flag
flying; don't let the Socialists take it
down," and one with "Zemmer Laurier
dressed as an admiral on a warship."
Mr. W. H. Hayward, M. P. E. made an
excellent speech showing how hurtful
to the interests of the farmers the pro-
posed reciprocity pact would be.
The meeting concluded by the singing
of God Save the King.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.—A war-

rant charging embezzlement was issued
today for the arrest of Charles W. Jones
assistant manager of the Hotel Oregon
and the superintendent of the Sunday
school of the Taylor street Methodist
church. Jones was arrested August
29, and as at that time no suspicion had
been made public, the case was set
down as one of mysterious disappear-
ance. While the experts employed by
the hotel promptly identified the sum
of \$500, it is stated that the total
of the sum which Jones will be asked
to explain will run into several thousand
dollars. Jones is believed to be in Can-
ada.

GOLD IN CHILCOTIN

Discovery of Rich Ores Gives Old
District Promise of Prosperity—
Stampede From Ashcroft.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 7.—Mr. A. Sher-
pherd, manager of the Tatlayoko Gold
Mines, confirms the reported discovery
of rich gold and silver-bearing prop-
erties in the Chilcotin district of British
Columbia.

In the opinion of Mr. Shepherd the
district will prove by far the richest
in the province.

A stampede from the town of Ash-
croft has already started.

Support La Follette

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—More than
300 Progressive Republicans from all
parts of Minnesota at a banquet tonight
hailed Senator Robert M. La Follette
of Wisconsin as the standard bearer of
"Advanced Republicanism" in the next
presidential campaign. Resolutions
pledging support to the Wisconsin rep-
resentative, "first, last and all the time," in
the contest for the Republican presiden-
tial nomination were adopted.

Saskatchewan Conservatives

WINNIPEG, Sept. 7.—The Northwest
Grain Dealers' association estimate this
season's crop as follows: Wheat, one hun-
dred and seventy-seven million bushels;
oats, one hundred and eighty-two mil-
lion bushels; barley, thirty-four and a
half million; flax, seven and a half mil-
lion bushels.

SYND FROWNS
ON RECIPROCITYOpinion Expressed by Delegation
from Church in United
States is Loudly Applauded
by London Gathering

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 7.—In the
Anglican synod gathering two hundred
and forty-six bishops, clergy, judges,
professional, financial and mercantile
men, gathered from every province of
the Dominion, in reference to the dele-
gation from the American church
deprecating the desirability of com-
mercial reciprocity was received with
a deafening storm of applause. There
was not one dissenting voice, and the
temper of the whole house is unmis-
takably and definitely against recip-
rocity.

Legislation on the third ecclesiastic
program of the Anglican church in
Canada was inaugurated at the gen-
eral synod meeting today, when the
recommendation of the house of bishops
for the establishment of the province
of British Columbia was placed before
the delegates.

The recommendation of the upper
house, which outlined the proposed or-
ganization of the province, was by a
vote of the lower house sent to the
committee on canons, who will present
their report prior to the general dis-
cussion over the new province. This,
according to the outline of the house
of bishops' recommendation, will com-
prise the dioceses of Columbia, Koot-
enay, Caledonia and New Westminster.
It is likely that this third province,
if it be established at this synod, will
be different from the two present
provinces of Canada and Rupert's Land
—for there is now before the synod a
notice of motion by the bishop of
Caledonia that in the event of the es-
tablishment of a province of British
Columbia the city house, bishops
and delegates, will sit together. Fur-
ther than this, the same bishop has
a second notice of motion that there be
no archbishop of the new province,
and that its metropolitan do not as-
sume the title of archbishop until there
are at least five dioceses bishops with-
in the province.

The synod was opened yesterday by

a most impressive ceremony in St.
Paul's cathedral, participated in by
Archbishops of the house, bishops
provinces of Canada and Rupert's Land
—for there is now before the synod a
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tablishment of a province of British
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no archbishop of the new province,
and that its metropolitan do not as-
sume the title of archbishop until there
are at least five dioceses bishops with-
in the province.

ACCOMMODATION

IS AT A PREMIUM

Strangers in Victoria Have
Hard Time in Securing Quar-
ters During Provincial Exhibi-
tion Week

"Not a room in the house" has been
a frequent and indeed a common say-
ing on the part of hotel clerks during
the present week. Visitors to the city
who have arrived here in anticipation
of securing hotel accommodation have
been grievously disappointed and in
almost numberless instances transients
have been forced to secure quarters in
private residences.

Never in the experience of the city,
so experienced hotel men claim, has
the call for accommodation been so
keen. Not an hotel but has been fore-
warned by the city house, bishops
and delegates, will sit together. Fur-
ther than this, the same bishop has
a second notice of motion that there be
no archbishop of the new province,
and that its metropolitan do not as-
sume the title of archbishop until there
are at least five dioceses bishops with-
in the province.

The number of strangers in the city
at present is far in excess of previous
years while the ordinary tourist traf-
fic, which usually at this time of year
crowds the hotels, is also greater than
usual. Many are the tales of travel-
ers who have visited the city to spend
a few days, but who have been met
with the greatest difficulty in securing ac-
commodation. It has been no uncommon
thing for hotels to turn away over a
score of visitors each day, and some
have gone so far as to refuse accom-
modation to nearly a hundred daily.

Peach-Basket Hat Barred

MONTREAL, Sept. 7.—No more
peach-basket hats will be allowed in
the court of sessions. This morning,
when Miss Lena Block was giving evi-
dence in a case before Judge Choquette,
wearing a dainty peach basket hat
down over her forehead and ears, so
that only her mouth and chin were vis-
ible and the tip of her nose, the judge
told her not to come into the court with
that sort of a creation on her head
again, as he could not see her suffi-
ciently.

Great Trust Companies to Merge

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Negotiations
have been concluded for another great
trust company merger in Wall street,
this one to bring together the Equi-
table Trust company, with deposits of
\$44,000,000, and the Knickerbocker Trust
company, having deposits of \$25,000,000.
The Equitable probably will be the sur-
viving corporation, and with total de-
posits of \$69,000,000 it will rank among
the most powerful trust companies in
the United States.

Prairie Crop Estimates

WINNIPEG, Sept. 7.—The Northwest
Grain Dealers' association estimate this
season's crop as follows: Wheat, one hun-
dred and seventy-seven million bushels;
oats, one hundred and eighty-two mil-
lion bushels; barley, thirty-four and a
half million; flax, seven and a half mil-
lion bushels.

Copas & Young's
PricesQUALITY CONSIDERED, are the lowest pos-
sible. If in doubt, try an order and be