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Quebec—Vice  
Francis, Montreal.  
tes, Geo. Levesque,  
Payette, Montreal.  
Montreal.  
Manitoba—Vice-  
Nick, Winnipeg.  
E. J. Reynolds, L.  
Puttee, Winnipeg.  
British Columbia  
A. Goldwell, Victo-  
committee, D. P. J.  
E. Kelly, Nelson.  
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New Brunswick,  
Prince Edward Isl-  
ants and exco-  
these provinces was  
Halifax, St. John

Trades and Labor  
proved by the ex  
Congress.  
Fraternal Delega  
Federation of La  
Toronto.

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## UNIONISM IN VICTORIA

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The thirty-eight  
pose the Victoria  
Council represent  
membership of whi

a thousand. It is a  
back to 1862, when  
union was organized  
still hale and hearty  
the first president of  
Printers' Union of  
ed in Victoria forty  
still an active mem  
graphical Union.  
Five years after t

carpenters and caul-  
the two oldest bodi-  
chequered career.  
there has been an in-  
terrupted existence.  
It was in 1890  
Trades Assembly was  
affiliated unions.  
Typographical, Shi-  
ers, Iron Moulder

James Calvin was president and Frederick secretary. Among the officers were J. L. Russell, E. D. and W. Stewart. There was shortly afterwards present one and the same Stonecipher. Since then almost no labor has sent delegates out, in fact, to the fact that at dinner have been grave are all happily cut many unions who seem to have remained. The prosperity of the country further accessions to present congress are the city of Organization Dominion body.

Since 1900 the pretarles of the Victorian Labor Congress, elect have been as follows: 1900-1st term, W.

representing typog-  
E. Harrop.  
1909-2nd term, pri-  
son; secretary, C.  
graphical.  
1901-1st term, pre-  
ery, representing ca-  
representing typog-  
McNiven, typograph-  
1901-2nd term, pre-  
representing tailors;  
McNiven, typograph-  
1902-1st term, pre-  
representing shipcar-  
F. W. Patton, machin-  
1902-2nd term, pre-  
representing brickla-  
representing barbers  
Patton, machinists.  
1903-1st term, pre-  
den, representing  
tary, C. Sivertz, let-  
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1906—2nd term, pres  
representing, street

secretary, C. Sivertz,  
LETTER OF  
Japanese Acknowledg-  
ments From Canada  
Famine Sit-  
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Ottawa, Sept. 20.—Sir,  
old, ambassador at To-  
to the Governor-General  
ter which he received  
in the famine-s-  
eastern Japan, and  
prefecture, May 20th,  
lows:  
"The large amount of  
the Canadian govern-  
generous manner con-  
relief of sufferers by  
eastern districts has  
time to time distrib-

villages, and the people  
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 most remiss in our  
 beg on behalf of all  
 and villages to expres  
 felt thanks. We have  
 quest that Your Hon  
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 feelings to the Canadi  
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 heads of sixteen villa

CABINET VIC

Madrid, Sept. 20.  
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 ment will take again  
 Tuy for his pastoral  
 civil marriage law h  
 nounced. It is eviden  
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been victorious. The Cortes has been fixed for 22nd.