

CHAPTER XIII.

In coincidence the two men, Morti-

the day after Mr. Dolman's discussion;

and, rather remarkably, their deduc-

ject of mental retrospect-Allis Porter.

It was evident that outside of her

family little interested her but horses;

When the conversation had dealt with

broad principles, men and their short-

repute.

Lauzanne.

ment.

centralized it in Lauzanne, picturing

thoughts. Inconsistenly the fair of-

itself chiefly over the reclamation of

By inheritance all the qualities of a

been set awry by injudicious hand-

gallop, else he had not won the race

he had need of a stimulant that day was

not try with his wits about him.

because he had been soured and would

From the time of coming back to

rode him with the gentle hand a wo-

appreciate, and gave him to under-

stand that he was to have fair treat-

Porter viewed this continuous per

did not abuse horses himself, neither

children, needing a lot of tolerant

mitted he was, but that thoughtless

cruelty and not indulgence had done

The first sign of regeneration was the

place in his young mistress. At first

when she put up a hand to pet him he

would jerk his head away in affright;

now he snuggled her shoulder, or nib-

bled at her glove in full spirit of com-

radarie. Then one day in a gallop

minute of exhilaration, with after-

hours of thankfulness, and beyond

spoiled temper, an added period of

and with Shandy-it was before his

for a working gallop of a mile or

front. What was his light-weighted

liked? Was she really deceiving him?

Did she wish him to lie back there

behind the others always? He fell to

wondering what she would do if he

were to take hold of the bit and spread

and go on past the others and get

home to the feed box first. He rattled

the snaffle in his mouth with nervous

Low she crouched, and her call to Lau-

indecision-he had a notion to try it.

rider up to anyway? Why did she al-

It was on a crisp, sparkling morning,

wallowing in the Slough of Despond!

the harm, therefore kindness was the

He

formance with silent skepticism.

CHAPTER XII .- (Continued.) "His mother wished it," Porter said,

simply. "Yes, John was very good about Alan's future," the mother concurred. "But, husband, you quite agreed that tions were alike, having the same subit was much better for Alan to be in the bank than possibly drifting into association with-well, such dishonorable men as this Mr. Langdon and his friends. He is so much better off," she continued, "with young men such as Mr. Crane would have about him."

The Reverend Dolman smiled meekly, but it was in triumph. He had called attention to an act which spoke far louder than Mr. Porter's disclaiming

Porter was not at all deceived by the minister: in fact, he rather admired the other's cleverness in beating him on the post. He gave a little laugh as he said: "I should not have succeeded very well in a bank. I am more at home with the horses than I am with figures; but I expect I would have gone fairly straight, and hope the boy will do the same. I fancy one of the great troubles about banking is to keep the men honest, the temptation of handling so much money being great. They seem to have more chances to steal than men on the race course.'

As usual. Porter seemed to be speaking out of his thoughts and without malice; no one took offence. It was simply a straightforward answer to Dolman's charge.

Porter had simply summed up the whole business in a very small nut-That there was temptation everywhere, and that honest men and thieves were to be found on race courses, in banks, in every business, sulked, and loafed, and took little but that, like the horses, a fair share of them were honest.

"Speaking materially of race horses going to run with a full vigor; even quite outside of the moral aspect," laid hold of the horses with his teeth said Crane, ar he was taking his leave, "you'll have to be mighty care- tics did not break the girl's faith; she ful of that Diablo, Mr. Porter, when Miss Allis is about; he seems a vindic- man knows and a horse soon learns to

tive brute." "Yes, John: you'll have to sell him right away; I'll be frightened to death while he's about the place"

"I shall never be a bit afraid of him," remonstrated Allis; "Shandy, who' made all the mischief, has been dis-charged."

did he put up with too much nonsense from them. To him they were like

"Diablo has always been more trouble than he's worth," said Porter. "I kindness, but, also, at times, to be thought he was going to be a good greatly reproved by a sound whiphorse, but he isn't; and if he has taken ping. Once when he suggested someto eating people I'll give him away | thing of this sort to Allis, saying that some day. I wouldn't sell him as a Lauzanne was a spoiled child, she adgood horse, and nobody'd buy a man-

"I'll buy him when you make up your mind, Mr. Porter," exclaimed Crane, somewhat eagerly. "I have nobody sweet enough to tempt his appetite. In the meantime, Miss Allis, if I were you

I should keen away from him " Then presently, with good-nights and parting words of warning about Diablo, the guests were gone; and Mortimer, having declined Porter's proffered help, was somewhat awkwardlyhaving but one good hand-preparing to retire in Alan's room.

His mind worked somewhat faster than his fingers; several new problems had been given it to labor over within the compass of a single moon. That horse racing should ever become a disturbing interest in his life had seemed very improbable; now it was like a gale about his soul, it swayed him. He was storm-tossed in the disturbing element; he could come to no satisfying conclusion. On the one hand the thor oughbred horses were to be admired; they were brave and true, creatures of love. Also Porter was an honest man the one thing he admired above all

And Miss Allis! Somehow or other his eyes wandered to a picture that rested on a mantlepiece in the room. He took it down, looking furitively over his shoulder as he did so, and taking it close under the lamp that was on the table sat and gazed steadfastly into the girlish face.

Even in the photograph the big, wondrous eyes seemed to say, "What of wrong, if we are not wrong?" That slipped the reins back through her for touting off to him Porter's stable matters; now in his unreasoning bitstraightforward and honest that wrong make him think she did not wish him Porter, failed of contamination.

Still it was unconvincing to Mortiman honest, and the girl pure and lag behind? He stretched the arch of fer it. God drat'em!" he muttered; sweet, but the life itself was distaste- his neck straight till the bit held hard "Til get even, or know why. They'll Reason as one might, it was al-

lied to gambling. thing wearied him. Why should he earth; the roar of his beating hoofs ain't got another boy an' they won't other improvements a larger structure distress his mind over the matter? As he put the photograph back on the drive of the wind that was now a gale mantel he held it for an instant, then as the chestnut raced into it with the ferret mind a devilish plot came into ed the eyes that seemed to command stride-strong, and straight, and true! tribute.

The movement twisted his brokenribbed side and an agony of pain came small hands were framed in steel. That the stable was locked mattered to him in quick retribution. It was as strength to steady the big chestnut as though the involuntary kiss had lurch- he swung roudn the course glued to Shandy had shirked going to Mike's forehead. Swift taken from the stimu- At last, at last was coming her relant of his thoughts, his nerves over- | ward. taxed by the evening, jangled discordantly, and he crept into bed, feeling an unutterable depression as though thad brought them half up the stretch, the room was filled with evil, threaten- something came to Lauzanne—perhaps ing. He passed down the passage be-

at any rate, he curled up like a dog, threw his ears back-Allis could feel sudden stiff prop of the forelegs as he set himself against the rush of speed—and in a dozen strides he was Lauzanne again, Lauzanne the Despis-

And so it had gone on for weeks Allis working out her theory up to the time of the trouble over Diablo. There was something in the girl's quiet determination that was masterful; perhaps that was why she had always had her own way at home. Now this mas tery was spreading out wonderfully Lauzanne, and Mike, and her father and Crane, and Mortimer, all in different degress of subjection, but, as Fate knew, all subject.

Mrs. Porter's continual lament on the subject of racing had given a Crane a keynote for his line of action. It was the day following her scoring of the tolerant husband that Crane revisited Ringwood full of his new idea.

He had an impulse to buy back Lauzanne. For almost the first time in his life he experienced twinges of remorse; this was because of Allis. Port-er's affairs were in a bad way, and he would probably accept eagerly an offer from Crane to lighten his load. Individually he cared little for Porter's financial troubles, but it was a good opportunity to prepare the way for a stronger pressing of his suit with the girl. With his usual fine discrimination he spoke to Mrs. Porter first, inti mer and Crane, had similar thoughts mating never so slightly that her words had won his entire sympathy; that if her husband would sell any of the horses he would huv them.

There was a convincing sincerity about Crane at all times: what he did certainly not a very lofty aspiration. he did with the full vigor of a man believing in its truth. One might almost suspected that he deceived him comings, the previous evening, she had self, that he had no conception of the unrighteousness of his acts. At any his as symbolical of good acts and evil rate, he imposed most successfully Patiently it was difficult to upon the mother of Allis. Quite egobecome interested in such a young wo- tistically she attributed to herself the man; actually she monopolized their trend of his friendship. In racing phrase, Crane was out for a killing and fender felt no recoil of this somewhat playing his cards with consummate distressing situation; her mind busied skill.

With the master of Ringwood he went very straight to the point. This was possible, as Porter could not hesigood horse had come to him except a tate to discuss his financial condition the theory that his disposition had Lucretia; this with him was purely speculation, but Porter would not part | hell, if I got a feel of it." ling; that unlimited patience would with his little mare. Then the banker cause him to forget all that. He could spoke of Lauzanne, saying that he felt in which he beat The Dutchman. That previous evening that the horse had been doped. Porter failed to see where Crane had anything to do with it. But the latter insisted that he had unwittingly helped Langdon by speaking of Ringwood Allis had ridden him in all Lauzanne as a good horse. He exercise gallops, and had asked known nothing of the matter, beyond Mike to personally survise his stable that his trainer had assured him the education. It had taken all her great horse would win; in fact, he had back-

patience, all her youthful enthusiasm | ed him. and faith, for the chestnut had notions Porter laughed at the idea that re beyond all belief. At first, missing the sponsibility could attach to Crane. As abuse, he almost seemed to thirst for to the chestnut, he was not worth a it; tried the gentle girl in every way- tenth of the three thousand he had cost-that was well known: and if streaks of trying to cut the course, and Crane or any other man sought to buy made false breaks as though he were him at that price it would savor too much of charity. At any rate, Lauzanne belonged to Allis, and Crane opportunity offered. These an- would have to bargain with her.

> CHAPTER XIV. Shandy's escape with Diablo had rought a new trouble to Mike Gay-

severe repimand from Mr. Porter, and a punctuation mark of disapproval from the trainer's horn-like hand. He had departed from Ringwood inwardly swearing revenge upon everybody connected with that place; against Diablo he was particularly virulent.

Mike tried to secure a boy in the Brookfield neighborhood to ride Diablo in his work but Shandy's evil tongue wagged so blatantly about the ling the leather close to the light to Michael early this month, spending horse's bad temper that no lad could be found to take on in the stables. Ned Carter might have ridden Diablo at work, but the big black was indeed a horse of many ideas. He had taken implicit faith that Lauzanne began to a notion to gallop kindly while accompanied by Lucretia and Lauzanne; worked alone he sulked and was as awkward as a broncho of the plains. Also he disliked Carter-seemed to associate his personality with that of

Shandy's. came a stronger manifestation, a brief Mike's discontent over the hitch spread to John Porter. It was too well. For three days Diablo had no that, alas for the uncertainty of a gallop. On the fourth Porter determin ed to ride the horse himself: he would not be beaten out by an ungrateful whelp like Shandy. In his day he had been a famous gentleman jock, and downfall-on Lucretia, another stable still light enough to ride work.

lad, Ned Carter, on Game Boy, and "I don't like the idea, sor: it's not Allis on Lauzanne, the three swung off good enough," remonstrated Mike. But his master was obdurate. If more. Lauzanne was in an inquisitive Allis rode Lauzanne, why shouldn't he mood, as the other two raced on in

ride Diablo? Gaynor would have ridden the borse imself rather than have his master ways leave it to him to do just as he do so, but he had a bad leg. Once upon a time it had been crushed against the rail. Somebody must ride Diablo: the horse, naturally highstrung, was becoming gild with nervousness through being knocked out of

his big muscles in one rushing gallop, his work. For three days after his discharge Shandy sat brooding with the low cunning of a forest animal over his fancied ill-treatment. More than once "Steady, my boy!" said Allis, as she he had received mony from Langdon fingers till they stretched tight. A matters; now in his unreasoning bitdozen times she had sought in vain to terness he contrasted Langdon and

to gallop, but something in the crisp air this morning threw him off his a job from him. I gits half eat by that The horses might be good, the guard. Why should he be forced to crazy skate, an' fired without a cent in his mouth; the ears pitch forward put Ned up on Diablo's, will they? came up to her ears, muffled by the have no boy."

suddenly, with a nervous, awkward speed of an express. How her heart his being and took possession of himgesture, brought it to his lips and kiss- sang! Here was speed, and with such a plot easy of execution because of his ed for the coming of Gaynor's string out of the church, and a hearse transzanne was but a joyous whisper. Her dark, like a hyena pup, to Ringwood. boy might be at the prospect of unnot. More than once, out of laziness. Standing on the dung heap, Shandy And then, just when everything had worked open the board slide that clos- ears had caught the muffled sound of been achieved, when the great gallop ed this the memory of the whipipng finishes: tween the stalls and entered a saddle

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coom at the farther end. "The bloomin' thing used to be on the fourth peg." he muttered, drawing his small figure upon tiptoe and feeling along the wall for something. "Blow me!" and he chuckled fiendishly submissive temper. Allis worked on with his banker. Crane offered to buy as his fingers encountered the cold steel of a bit. "I'd know that snaffle in

> and a loose ring in the centre of the somewhat guilty since learning the bit he clutched, which Porter had devised for Diablo's hard mouth. Shandy gave the bridle a swing, and it clattered to the floor from its peg.

There was a patent device of a twist

Diablo snorted and pawed the planks of his stall nervously. "All right, my buck," hissed Shandy, you wait till to-morror; you'll git the their eyes!" and he went off into a perfect torrent of imprecation against voice to a snarling whisper. Then he shut the door of the saddle room, sat down on the floor and pulled from his pocket a knife and stub of candle. He lighted the latter and held it flame down till a few drops of wax formed a tiny lake; into this he stuck the candle upright, shielding its flame with

his coat. He opened the knife and laying it down, inspected minutely the and shafts will also be used. Either oridle which lay across his leg. "It's Diablo's right enough," he said; 'I couldn't be mistook on the bit, nor

them strong lines." He picked up the knife, and holding the leather rein across the palm of his left hand started to saw it gently with the blade. Almost instantly he left off. "Of all the bloomin' ijits! God drat me fer a goat! He'd feel that cut the first slip through his fingers the leather took."

He gathered in the rein until he had see how deep he had penetrated.

claimed at last, as inspection showed the run from Dawson to St. Michael in that only the outer hard shell of the leather remained intact. "That'll just took him just 26 days. At St. Michael hold till the black takes one of his cranky spells, an' you give him a stiff awaiting the arrival of freight bound pull. God help you then!" Even this up the river. The Yukon was falling was a blasphemous cry of exultation; not a pela for divine assistance for the man he plotted against.

His next move proved that his cun- the river the travel was large. All the ning was of an exceptional order. From | Fairbanks people, Mr. Klimesch says, his coat pocket he brought forth a pill | travel in this direction in preference to box. In this receptacle Shandy dipped | the Dawson route, which takes them a forefinger, and rubbed into the fresh some days longer, and is less convenicut of the leather a trifle of blackened axle grease which he had taken from | val there are too many people at Fair-Then he wiped the rein with his coat tail and looked at it admiringly. "The bloke won't see that, blast

He hung the bridle up in its place, put out the candle, dropped it in his pocket and made his way from the stable

black snorted again, and plunged in affright:. "You'll get enough of that to-moror," sneered the boy. "I hope you and Ned both break your damn necks. Fer two cents I'd drop somethin' in your feed box that'd settle you right now;

but it's the skunk as split on me I want to get even with.' Shandy truged back to where he nested in Brookfield and soon slept with calm restfulness, as though no evil had ever homed in his heart. the first gray of the early morning he rose and went out to the race course.

CHAPTER XV.

The course near Ringwood had formerly been a trotting track, and was still been complaining of the heat, fell unused at irregular intervals for the harness horses. In its primitive days at the foot of the altar. Among his in eager point; the great frame under The sneak! He split on me fer beltin' a small, square, box-like structure had friends who were in the church was a Mortimer rose with a sigh, the whole the girl quivered and sank closer to the black, I know, damn him! They done duty as a judges' stand. With had been erected a hundred yards high-He drank beer, and as it irritated his er up the stretch.

Shandy took his way. Inside he waitfamiliarity with the Ringwood stables. of gallopers as supremely happy in his That night he slipped through the unrighteous work as any evil-minded home. limited mischief.

nothin' else to it," he muttered, "I suburban trolley car at Lakewood, R bedding was thrown into the yard, ferret eyes blazing with fury. "I'll the machine, was probably fatally inlearn the damn- Hello!" His sharp jured.

"Yes, it's Mike. And the girl, too-

blast her! She blamed me fer near bein' eat alive by that black devil of a dope horse. Hell!"

This ambiguous exclamation was occasioned by the sight of his former naster springing into the saddle on Diablo's back.

'That's the game, eh? God strike me ead! I hope you git enough of him. My arms ache vet from bein' near pulled out of the sockets by that leathermouthed brute. Gee, if the boss hasn't got spurs on! If he ever tickles the black wit' 'em-say, boys, there'll be a merry hell to pay, and no pitch hot.

The young Arab spoke to the boards as though they were partners in his iniquity. Then he chuckled diabolically, as in fancy he saw Porter being trampled by the horse. (To be continued.)

MINING MERGER. Area Involved Comprises Over 200 Acres and Includes Valuable Mineral Territory.

A dispatch from Phoenix says: "A short time since announcement was Eagle group, the new corporation to e called the Phoenix Amalgamated Copper Mines, Ltd. Information has ow been received here that the consolidation has been carried into effect nd takes in the War Eagle, Red Rock, following resolution: Lulu, Bald Eagle, Dandy Fraction, Missing Link No. 2, Pinhook and World's Fair Fraction, contiguous claims, that immediately adjoin the Granby Consolidated group on the south. The area of the properties is ly pledged. 210.30 acres, and comprises mineral territory that is favorably thought of by many who are familiar with the ground.

"The Phoenix Amalgamated Copper Mines, Ltd., has been incorporated under the laws of British Columbia, with a capital of \$5,000,000.

"The work done so far is largely on the War Eagle, one of the original locations of this camp, which has a good plant and mine buildings, used when the property was being operated several years ago. It has a working shaft 100 feet deep, with considerable drifting at this level. The location of the War Eagle is said to cover the Old Ironsides and Knob Hill veins, and what is supposed to be the Victoria vein. Granby properties. The outcrops on the surface are large, and in appearance identical with the Granby outcrops. The values are low like one-half to three per cent, copper, and from \$1 to \$4 in gold per ton. In the workings of the property, in the raise from the 100-foot east crosscut, some of the best values were encountered, gold per ton. Less work has been done on the Red Rock, Lulu and Bald everybody at Ringwood, hushing his Eagle than on the War Eagle, but the veins are strong and the claims, together with others of the group are considered of great potential value, having a continuance of the large veins of the War Eagle, common to this camp.

"The properties of the company are well situated for economic mining by the quarrying system, while tunnels of the two railways, it is stated, are ready to build spurs to the property, when shipments are ready.'

FROM ST. MICHAELS.

An Arrival From Far Northern Port Staying at the Dominion Hotel,

From St. Michaels to Victoria is the long trip which A. Klimesch, a guest registered at the Dominion Hotel has cut, stopping many times, and doub- just completed. Mr. Klimesch left St. some time at Dawson and Selkirk en "There, Mr. Bloody Ned!" he ex- route here. Early in the year he made a Peterboro canoe, and says that it when he left shipping men were still rapidly, and unless this arrived soon some difficulty might be experienced in freighting it up stream. Coming down Government labor bureaus (national). ent. According to this northern arriwagon wheel before starting out. banks, and the country is not so rich in mineral wealth as the territory on the Canadian side of the boundary. In the Canadian Yukon there are better chances both for the prospector and

Mr. Klimesch witnessed a number of the large hydraulic plants working on Bear creek and the Bonanza river, and As he passed Diablo's stall the big he reports that these plants were doing well. On the steamer from Skagway he had as fellow passengers Mr. Wise and party, who were coming south to secure a large hydraulic plant. They expected to return north in March.

DEATH AT THE ALTAR.

Bridegroom Succumbed to Attack of Apoplexy When Ceremony Concluded.

At Lindau, on the Swiss-Austrian frontier, a middle-aged man named Buhler was married the other day, and the pastor had barely concluded the ceremony, writes a Geneva correspondent, when the bridegroom, who had conscious at the feet of his young wife doctor, who hastened to his side. Buhler, however, was beyond human aid, having succumbed to an attack of apoplexy. His hysterical bride whom It was to the little old stand that fate had made a wife and a widow within a few minutes, was gently led ported the dead bridegroom to his

A touring automobile containing "Ned'll ride Diablo, sure: there's seven persons was run down by a ed him forward into a futurity of the rail. On Lauzanne sped, and to quarters for the keys and had found hope he breaks his blasted neck. I'll I., and the chauffeur, Oliver Labelle, of misery. The spasm loosed beads of the ryhthm of his big heaving quarters ingress by a small window, a foot pay 'em out fer turnin' me off like a perspiration which stood cold on his the girl's soul sang a song of delight.

> window, and wormed his hoofs thudding the turf in a slow, The employees at many of the govern ment offices in Paris have received a rope ladder each, and are being instructed daily how to use them in case of fire.

CANADIAN LABOR PARTY FORMED LAST EVENING

Local Council Pass Resolution to Above Effect and Partically Adopt Platform.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Last night's adjourned special meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was well attended. President Gray, of the Street Railwaymen's Union, occumade that a consolidation of several pied the chair, and the delegates preimportant mining claims in this camp sent were deeply interested in the diswould be made, including the War cussion. The outcome formed an epoch, not only in the history of the local council, but also in the cause of trades unionism in Canada.

The Canadian labor party was formally launched, by the passage of the

That steps be taken at once for the formation of a Canadian Labor party, with a combined national, provincial and municipal platform, to which all joining members and all candidates shall be firm-

When J. Ramsay Macdonald, M. I arrives he will find that in part of his mission he has been forestalled.

The committee having in charge this mportant matter had evidently been working hard. A recommendation was made that the following pledge be exacted from all candidates for either the Dominion or provincial house or municipal offices:

, the candidate above nomin ated, do hereby pledge my word of honor: That I am a financial member of the Canadian Labor League;

That I have freely and willingly accepted the 190— platform of the Canadian Labor League, and will strictly adhere to this platform, and will fight loyally for the adoption of the measures therein contained, and generally for the cause of That if I am selected as the Labor can- teen in July last year, and seve

didate for this contest, I will fight hon-estly and fairly to win, and if not selected others in this camp, yielding from by the preliminary ballot, I will retire from the contest and throw the whole weight of my support in favor of the candidate selected; That if elected as a member, I will not | two in February, 1905), twenty-eigh

run of yer life, I'm thinkin', damn assays giving \$21 in copper and \$1 in jority of the recognized members of the fifteen), twenty-six in May (aga Canadian Labor party who are in the legislature; That if the fate of the government in either the Provincial or Dominion legis-lature is at stake, I will be guided in my ctions and vote by a majority vote of

he Canadian Labor party in that particu-That if, after election, as a Labor mem er I find that I cannot keep my pledges to the Canadian Labor League, I will tender my resignation as a member of the legislative or municipal body, and also as a member of the Canadian Labor League. (Sd.) A. A., Candidate.

Witness: B. B., Branch No. 1. Considerable progress was also made with the adoption of a platform. Most of the planks follow the suggestions of President Gray, who first broached the derings or abandonments, twe subject of the new party at a recent meeting. So far the principles adopted consist of:

Adult suffrage (national, provincial and

Old age pensions (national). ion and arbitration acts (national and provincial). tax and the adoption of a strict educational test on the lines of the Natal Act, 357 in May, 302 in June, and 300 in o apply to all Asiatics and to all aliens

ational and provincial) cwnership of railways, tele graphs, telephones, waterworks and lighting (national, provincial and municip ernment fire and life assurance (na-

Factories acts, limiting the hours of labor, ensuring sanitary conditions and securing a weekly half-holiday, and specially protecting women, young persons It is expected to complete the plat

form at next meeting.

The programme for reception of delegates to the Dominion Trades Congress was reported as practically complete in evidence, and he was sent to by the committee having the matter in at the Liepzig Conservatory charge. As stated in last night's Times | Moscheles, Hauptmann, and would be the case a report was also and afterwards to Copenhagen. received regarding the visit of Mr. Mac- he was under Hartmann an donald and the public meeting to be Gade. His compositions are, o addressed by him. A definite date is well known in England, and expected to be settled hourly upon re- works for piano, for violin, ceipt of a telegram from him.

The council having taken up the Greig lives in Bergen. matter of the recent use of discharged city prisoners as strike breakers with British silver plate has on it four the attorney-general a communication ent marks-First, the initials was received from his deputy stating er; second, the mark of the that the attorney-general would return third, the sovereign's markto the city in two weeks when he would fourth, a letter denoting the date

be happy to meet a committee from the labor council regarding the bearing on the matter. Among other communications

ne from the International Labo Bureau inviting the council to have representative present in Chicago the occasion of the dedication of Presbyterian Labor church. An inv tion was also received for the con to attend the Labor Day celebration Vancouver on Monday. It was acce ed with thanks. A number of suitab badges accompanied the invitation. To official call for the Dominion Tra-Congress was read by the secretary Two endorsements were received the Canadian labor party. One from the Street Railwaymen's

and the other from the laborers. An announcement was made by J McNiven, M. P., P., that funds v be provided by the Trades Congr. organization purposes. As a res was decided to send out an at once with the object of ind unions to affiliate with the congres The question of the formation Canadian labor party was then to up with the result given above. An interesting discussion took place as taken up clause by clause in con of the whole. There were only divisions to the debaters; those lutely in favor of the propositi the socialist delegates, who wer cidedly against it, claiming their ganization fulfilled the requirem The result of the debate shows position of the delegates. The council then adjourned to med

TOLL OF THE SEA

Casualties to British and Foreign Ves. sels During the Past Seven Months.

again next Wednesday.

According to official returns of casualties to vessels of 500 tons gross regis ter and upwards during the past s months the number of vessels to lost is no fewer than 147-an averag twenty-one per month. Heavy as loss is it is not so heavy as during corresponding period of last when 149 vessels were totally lost for heavy casualties during th month this year's returns would been much more favorable. month the total losses nu twenty-four, compared with but in the corresponding period of 1904. this year's losses in other me twenty-five occurred in January pared with thirty in January last fifteen in February (against tw accept any office either ministerial or otherwise without the consent of a malast year), sixteen during April (against thirty-two in March (against thirty-two in eighteen), and thirteen during (compared with nineteen in June

Of the 147 vessels lost, twenty British sailing vessels, forty were tish steamers, forty were foreign ing vessels, and forty-seven f steamers. The British tonnage during the year amounts to the total of 117,563 tons, compared 106,427 tons in the corresponding of 1905. The foreign tonnage lost ounts to 133,704 tons, compared 161.869 tons in the first seven m

of 1905. Of the 147 total losses fortywere due to strandings, thirty to to collisions, ten to fires or explo while eleven are missing and have given up as lost. In addition total losses the partial losses have very heavy. There were 538 of osses "posted" in January, 415 February, 516 in March, 329 in 346 in May, 334 in June, and 356 i last year. The casualties inc actually occurred during the stated, and do not refer to thos ported." which occurred in other

DR. GREIG'S NATIONALITY.

The Norwegian Composer Is Desc ed From Scottish Family.

Dr. Greig, the eminent con though born in Norway, is of descent. His musical talent 'cello, as well as numerous song

M'Clary's The Kootenay Steel Range has a large roomy oven Mootenay London-Torento-Montreal Winnipeg-Vancouver-St.John N. B.

CLARKE & PEARSON, Sole Agents.

Many Hunter son--Grous

(From Saturday "Come out, 'tis now hunting moon's begun song, and its behest ! obeyed by almost ever owning a shotgun. been brought into re ambitious hunters wh call of feathered gan four-footed denizens woodland.

To-day the hunting and bright and early not already left for th tion were off to enjo sport of 1906. Though season, they do not co men yet, and it is wit vear as the latest toria nimrods are tr record bag. There is that many will be m Grouse are reported sections. From Bee river, Goldstream, S Hill and Highland di that make glad the men. Some, however ally hunt around th doomed to disappoint through that countr all the birds away.

Deer are in profus much so that they ar ered a nuisance in While this is not tru Victoria, up the West around Quatsino, the agitation looking tow season opened earlier And the big game moose, the elk, the

before the mighty h

Exists in an on Vancouver Island, sportsmen are in the where all abound. seek the Okanagan country, with Veri quarters, while ot them in the district Mountain sheep too, are open for th Bridge River distric around Atlin will ge former. It is a gr game to live in, t where residents ar

within only decent and the obtaining question of skill. But, after all, i deer that most re seeking. Not so has other denizens of bring forth that makes it feel good der through the cently cut grain fi above and man' friend, the dog, is passes almost al of the wild still n

though convention with the thickest Never before h rush for guns and toria. And every course of his hunt order for ammuni the remark: "Give buck shot." These in the top row of t should a black tai

cover. The Exodus several days ago. has his favorite s come in of good, shooting, but still same old place. iliged to spend a year after year, on the same old hanging from the maybe last year's f holding up the

British Columbia paradise, and Va chief atraction t care to wander he mountains or der over fields fra trampled stubble. om scent of the s is particularly ple youthful association nother country. Th dot the landscape vraisemblance to t who know re-ech visiting British remark, "Why, this land.

To speak of these thusiasm is a hard the spruce and pi country memories ssociated with the not be forgotten tha shores of the Englis is in many places l sinous smell of the peated in every woo

And are there not the hunter; have n