VADIAN IN FAR EAST t Meeting at Princ

to Scene of Labors.

M. Macdonald, Hon. G. P. and the Prime Minister. frid touched on the Oriental but only to point out the imwith that portion of The people of Asia had four thousand argic for they were now awaking, and want to buy much that we have They were large users of rice at was superior as an article of nd they would take it in prefer.

struction of the Grand Trunk , the Premier said. had moved hprizon of Canada a thousand it had revealed the finest lands minion, it was both the shorte across Canada and one of th ways ever onstructed. It had vast sum, but the investment would serve to Canada, than which there was

ng more desirable. oh Smith declared that there was on the part of Vancouver thern British Columbia against Rupert and the vast country r north and n the interior and ld have an influence on the f the southern portions. Sir had in our life-time seen the f his own plans more comthan any other statesman and ker had given to him in his action legislation steady support Pardee referred to the fact that nier's policy had created Prince rt, but that it had also developed anada. There had been equal expansion and at no time had een such growth in immigration ng Sir Wilfrid's regime. r Stork, who presided, said the

r had put Prince Rupert on the and that the city had enlarged errment from Ottawa and na. There were four great har in the world, one at Tacoma, iwo on the Mediterranean, and the was before their eyes. ntimated that when the Grand Pacific was opened a trainload ince Rupert people would make ip to Ottawa to convey greetings

Premier and Government. Mr. Graham, in speaking on the continental project, pointed out t was developing and opening up ervitory from the Atlantic to the c. all provinces being affected. minister predicted that the new ay would result in a revolution in ht rates and general reductions. ning the question of reciprocal, the minister said, "when the ed States changes her ways we eady, not till then. We must have play first for Canada."

Premier and party sailed south e Pacific on Monday night. er Hays of the Grand Trunk a telegraphic conference with Hon aham relative to construction ment.

Mr. Graham will leave Sir Wil n arrival at Winnipeg and pro-north to the Pas to investigate ally the plans and progress on w Hudson Bay Railway.



MUDDLE IN NEW	ALL WILL GET
YORK POLITI	CS COMPENSATION
SACRIFICE MAY BE	FORT STREET TANGLE
MADE FOR HARMO	IS FINALLY ADJUSTED
Politicians Predict Roosevelt Yet Be Temporary Chairma of Convention	

(From Tuesday's Daily.) (Times Leased Wire.) All the property owners on Fort w York, Aug. 23-Leaving behind one of the most muddled situa- street will be compensated for damage in the history of New York poli-Col. Theo. Roosevelt, on a special scheme, regardless of the fact that in scheme, regardless of the fact that in rain, left here at 10.80 a.m. for Utica, Y. the first stopping place in his ing speaking tour. Forgetting politics his afternoon, the colonel is scheduled bis afternoon, the colonel is scheduled address the Kerkimer, County This was made clear at Monday's meeting of the city council by City So-

Before starting west Roosevelt hasti-Before starting west Roosevelt hasti-y conferred with Griscom, Loeb and ongworth. The colonel publicly de-lared his intention of fighting at the superstructure of letter from Dr. Proudfoot, who explained that he had not put in a claim

ratoga convention. "I am much pleased with President for the reason that he had been satis-Taft's statement," he said. "If Nassau county wishes to send me to the con-vention, I shall go, as I regard the ssues now clear cut. So far as I am served from accounts in the press, cerned there will not be a particle however, that his failure to make a

claim might result in his getting no cf conpromise." In New York politicans predict that Hughes and Roosevelt, backed by Tatt himself, will control the Republican situation, and that Roosevelt may yet e named temporary chairman of the fixed by the assessor.

ratoga state convention, and Vice-Several of the aldermen were of the It is believed Sherman will have a conference in the next few days with the leaders of the New York Republi-conference in the next few days with the leaders of the New Tork here say can committee. Politicians here say they would not be surprised if he should voluntarily reire for the "sake

of harmony." Llyod C. Griscom, who presented Roosevelt's name, openly predicts that Roosevelt will be the temporary chair-man of the convention. Unless Roose-velt forbids any such action, Griscom says, it is probable the state commit-tee will meet on the night before the says, it is probable the state commit-tee will meet on the night before the convention and attempt to oust Sher-time, was to get the advice of a solicitime, was to get the advice of a solici-tor and then apply to a county court or and then apply to a county court

lowers believe that Roosevelt will stop any fight against the vice-president,

This explanation seemed satisfactor believing that it has gone far enough now, and that in the interest of har-The secretary of the Esquimal ony it must be ended. Some politicians are guessing that a Waterworks Company informed third man will be named for the chair- board that it was the intention of the wanship. Sherman retiring and Roose-velt being unwilling to accept the street, south of Esquimalt road, in oronor after having once been voted der to connect with a hydrant. The down by the committee. It is thought, letter was received and filed.

however, if this is the case, the third man will be an ardent follower. The secretary of the Inner Harbon Association forwarded a framed photo of the barque Elginshire loading a

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 23.-As a result of President Taft's repudiation of the political methods of Vice-President James S. Sherman it is predicted pore High Scoring on First Day of the James S. Sherman it is predicted pere-to-day that Sherman may not only re-sign as temporary chairman of the New York Republican convention, but may resign as vice-president of the United States.

Taft's letter, though couched in ter of thanks to the association. (Special to the Times.) sherman as a "political trickster." The manager of the Victoria Ter minal Railway & Ferry Company ask Ottawa, Aug. 23 .- Perfect weather gentle terms, is regarded as labeling Sherman as a "political trickster." The administration followers believe firmly that the letter will heal the breach be-tween the president and Col. Roose-velt, but they can see no possible means by which the difference betwen adjusted. E. S. Millbank with possible tie in adjusted. E. S. Millbank with possible tie in the tyro 7 shots at 500 yards, with three

ny, they declare, makes it very plain Several of the aldermen were favorhat the president wishes to conciliate able to granting the request of the evelt. That Sherman did not fol- company immediately, but the mayor ow out his wishes is cause for a dis- advised caution, inasmuch as the eement between the two men, but bulding inspector has not yet been \$13.50. he attitude which Sherman assumed heard from on the matter. The advice and which caused the impression to be generally circulated that Taft ap-tion passed to grant the permit proby bound of his action is the thing, it is vided that the plans are approved by the inspector and the city solicitor. residential breast. The Victoria Laborers' Protective erman in his talks with reporters Union again asked for an increase in R., 32; Lieut.-Col. Armstrong, 103rd, 32, ere gave the impression after he had wages, suggesting the following scale: selected over Roosevelt for the Responsible foremen, \$4 per day; enand Mr. Simmons, Medicine Hat, \$4 each. emporary chairmanship of the Sara- gineers, \$3.50; blacksmiths, \$3.50; rock ga convention that he would not drillers, \$3.50; blacksmiths, \$5.50; rock drillers, \$3. and laborers, \$2.75. It was decided to refer the matter to the city decided to refer the matter to the city SEEKING TO REGAIN would adopt a reactionary platform. engineer for report. He indicated that Taft approved of this A committee, composed of Ald, Ban plan, and did not care what Roosevelt thought about it. Taft, as letter and erman, Ald. Bishop and the city so licitor, was appointed to meet the re telegram both show, it is now pointed out, did not approve of the action. presentatives of the other sections of territory served by the Victoria & Sid- China Hopes to Force Out All ney railway and attend a meeting of the executive of the government at a



First Application for Compensation Made to His Honor Judge Lampman This Morning

(From Tuesday's Daily.) That there are about twenty-five aplications to be made in the County ourt for leave to file claims in connec-

tion with the widening of Fort street was the statement made by City Soli-citor McDiarmid in Chambers before Judge Lampman this morning when an order was applied for under the Muni-

cipal Clauses Act to allow of a claim being put in by a property owner nam-Ottawa, Aug. 23 .- The cruiser Rain-Ottawa, Aug. 23.—Perfect weather conditions prevailed for the opening of stated that a number of property-Thursday last, is due at Las Palmas on James Osborne, wife and child, La

-Large Forces of Men Engaged Fighting Flames Have Not Been Accounted For-Several Mining Settlements Wiped Out.

MAY NUMBER HUNDRED

Little Rockies and Little Belt moun-(Times Leased Wire.) Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 23 .- Three hun- tains.

While officials of the Northern Palred government fire fighters in the cific expected to resume service to-day Coeur d'Alenes are believed to be dead. This most appalling information was the burning regions seemed remote at given out this morning by Supervisor daylight. weigle, who declares that out of his force of 600 men in the district, 300 are still missing.

"I had 600 men working on the north A number of new fires are reported of the head waters of the Coeur to have sprung up during the night. d'Alene, 60 miles from Wallace," said Fires Spreading

Fires Spreading. Supervisor Weigle. "Up to 8 o'clock this . Roseburg, Ore., Aug. 23 - Fires in norning 300 of them, working in the the southeastern part of Douglas worst section, where the fires raged the bowever, that the flames will be under fiercest have not been accounted for. control soor

"Never in my life have I seen condi-One of the Crater national park fires tions so appalling. The flames have dejumped across the Rogue river and is fled all resistance, and, rushing at the rate of from 20 to 70 miles per hour, Glendale have swept everything before it. Up Troops Ordered Out.

and down gulches, across mountains and down gulches, across mountains and over deep ravines, it has rushed, General Wood to-day ordered three leaving only death in its path." companies of infantry to proceed to This morning Supervisor Weigle sent | Tahoe forest to fight fires.

Ranger A. E. Holcomb to open up the old Mullan road leading to the Bullion mine, where eight bodies are buried. was made in response to the first ac-peal for aid that has come to the war department from California. Forester These will be brought to Wallace on Wednesday morning. Ten soldiers from the flames in the forest got beyond the ort George Wright left at 8 o'clock to control of his men. Move to Places of Safety. aid in clearing the patch.

A crew was also sent out to the Big Medford, Ore., Aug. 23.—There is not a woman or child to be found to-day Fork of the Coeur d'Alene where 12 bodies are buried under the ruins. This in the territory known as the "unsur will necessitate the clearing of 30 veyed" tract lying a few miles beyond miles of road to Wallace. besides the 12 dead at Big Fork, Besides the 12 dead at Big Fork, between the men have three men are lying with broken legs and three totally blinded. Dr. Max T. Smith, of Wallace, is heading the remany of the homes are to-day in dan-

List of known dead: Lou Holmes, ger. To-day over 1,000 men are fighting okane; Tom Welsh, Spokane; George Ziegler, Newport, 57 years old; Mrs. fires in the Crater national forest re-Ernest Demardt, Newport; George serve and the situation is much im-Campbell, Newport; Thos. Carry, New- proved as far as private holdings are ort; Cady, rancher, Newport; Henry concerned. Jerman, Garwood, Idaho; V. Nichola-The fires for the most part are now

son, aged 17, Gem, Ida.; Larry Ryson, age 50, Wallace; Leslie Sellers, age 18, Gem, Ida.; S. D. Adams, age 30, Chi-work. Five companies of troops from cago; A. Renston, Hillsdale, Wis.; Ernest Elgin, age 60, Wallace; Wm. American Lake reached here last night and started to-day on a two-day march McKey, of Taft, dead at Saltese; for Red Blanket range on the upper Roderick Ames, rancher, Big Creek; Rogue river, where one of the worst

War Eagle mine; Joe Smith, burned near Mullin; "Frenchy," a familiar that threaten the town. It is believed Spokane character, killed on Placer Ashland can be saved. Two more fires were reported this forenoo Creek. John Andress, wife and five children

La Tour Creek, near Sataldo, reported MAY PROPERTY OWNER dead; B. A. Smith, wife and two chil-

Joe Beauchamp, rancher, Big Creek; Jos. C. Boyd, Wallace; Joe Fene, Placer Creek; William Hoarmouth. Were taken to Ashland, where they will

The order

SPEND HIS OWN MONEY

Man Who Owns Land Valued at \$100,000 Wants to

RADE ON PACIFIC MMISSIONER REPORTS ON MEXICC'S NEEDS leves There is Opportunity for Exchange of Coal and Qres (Special to the Times.) ttawa, Aug. 24-A. W. Donly, trade sioner in Mexico, sees an opnity of trade developments with ada in steel and coal. He points that on the Pacific coast of Mexico many deposits of ore for high

e steel, but there is no coal. Brit lumbia on the other hand has of coal but its ores are low. He mutual trade could be ped, Mexico buying Canadian and the British Columbians eshing smelters to treat Mexican

## CAPTAIN H. BROWN ILL.

ptain Harry Brown fell unconis when standing at the wheel of tug Petrel vesterday afterno at once taken ashore and the amwhere it was found that he was ing from hemorrhage of the h. He is in a very precarious and at 3 o clock this afternoon till unconscious. When taken ill was substituting for Captain Barry has been ill for two months past,

## NARROW ESCAPE.

ward, Alaska, Aug. 24 .- Chas. G. bard, of the Hubbard-Elliott Com-" narrowly escaped death when by a bull moose while hunting he Lake Kenai country. He killed enraged animal when it was only feet away. The horns are said to the most beautiful yet found in this ion of Alaska

## MAY COPY CANADIAN LAWS

ttawa, Aug. 24 .- The head of the rtment of labor of Ohio has writthe labor department here asking copies of the Canadian enactments. desires to know if similar legisla could obviate a recurrence of the ous strike at Columbus.

## GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S late to be fixed and press for an im MATCH AT ROCKCLIFFE

Taft's Letter.

proved service. Ald. Bannerman, who has just urned from a tour through Comox district, expressed regret that the council

Shooting in First Stage Takes should have in his absence given both paring plans to counteract a recent the daily papers of the city the large move of China by which the latter Place in Perfect Weather-President's Match

published in one paper, and the city Manchuria from south China recently, thus saved a considerable expense, Special to the Times.) The mayor and several other mem-bers of the board took the position China has followed this plan success-Ottawa, Aug. 23.-The second day of minion Rifle Association meeting at Rockcliffe range opened with perfect weather, with a slight haze and by-laws it was vital that all the rate-

single ranges each day until Saturwhen the first hundred will shoot on Dallas road, protested against the from Manchuria, thereby preventing at once. Bishop will be taken to Fol-for the big money at the three amount assessed against him under the China from exercising her rights in one som, and Brown to San Quentin. granges. There were a good many proposed improvement work on that governor-general's, but the shoot- governor-general's, but the shoot- was generally good. Freeborn, 13th, wertised, he has now no remedy. Workie det ig ranges. There were a good many proposed improvement work on that of her richest provinces.

Morris, 46th, made the only possiseveral of the British Columbia shooting well up. tures issued for local improvement and disturbing the somewhat delicate into the marshes by means of a swift American consulte is guarded to day. he only match completed was the works already completed be taken up status quo in Manchuria.

dent's, won by Private Clifford, from the long-term sinking fund now 2) E. M. S3; Sergt. Carr, 5th C. G. A., lying to the cerdit of the city, was Sergt, Moscrop, 6th D. C. O. R., adopted.

 Major Suiger, B. C. R. A., 27,
Pte. Warden, 6th D. C. O. R., 26, \$5 KILLED BY STREET CAR.

; Capt. Wolfenden, B. C. R. A., 25; Sclater, 6th D. C. O. 3., 25; Pte. (Special to the Times.) (Special to the Times.) man, the Canadian sprinter, for a race Toronto, Aug. 23.—Peter McKinnon, at 100 yards for the world's profesphries, 6th D. C. O. R., 23: Sergt ll, 23, and Sergt, Tuffill, 6th D. C. aged forty, a married man, was struck sional championship.

, 22, all \$4 each. terrific thunder, hail and rain stopped the shooting in the died shortly after he had reached the gin to strive with it, to bestir yourself, r match.

alker match. hospital.

In the Bankers' match, 7 shots at view of the fact that the claimants had 600 yerds, the leaders were: Private evidently been satisfied with the com-Clements, 91st, 35, \$20; Corporal Rob-erts, Sergt. Spinks, 10th R. G., 34, each 1350

THIRTY-THREE BRITISH

COLUMBIANS COMPETE

Annual Competitions at Rock-

cliffe Range

Numbers

(Times Leased Wire.)

Tokio, Aug. 23.-Japan to-day is pre-

ACCEPTS CHALLENGE.

paid. In the case of larger claims be

T. Bayles, 10th Regiment, and Q.-M.-S. Davidson, 48th, 34; Sergt. Taylor, 6th D. C. O. R., 33; Lieut. Clark, 90th, 32; Corp. Fothergill, 6th D. C. O. R., 32; Corp. Fothergill, 6th D. C. O. R., 32; Marking Made arbitration would probably be made ancessary. The city was anxious to go ahead with the improve-ment of the street.

His Honor said that he did not con-Corp. Regan, 101st, 32; Sergt. Martin, 103rd, 32; Captain Forest, 6th D. C. O. claims because they were satisfied with the amount fixed by the city and expected to receive the same without application, should now be allowed to en-

large their claims. Counsel for the applicant stated that were about to conclude an agreement he had no instruction from his client as to whether the latter would accept CONTROL OF MANCHURIA

the amount the city offered, although he had no doubt that this would be Company, to-day is en route from Hongkong to Nagaski. He arrived in His Honor allowed leave to file a laim and reserved his decision as to Hongkong unexpectedly and after a Competitors by Weight of

whether the claimants should accept the compensation fixed by the city un-til next week, when the remaining ap-lications will be been interest among commercial and shiplications will be heard. Crease & Crease appeared for the apping men. plicant.

TRAIN ROBBERS SENTENCED.

number of by-laws to print. In his opinion they ought to have been only China has been pouring colonists into Plead Guilty to Holding Up Fast Mail and Are Given Forty-Five Years. Fairfield, Cal., Aug. 23 .- A penitenwith a view of eventually forcing out tiary term of 45 years to-day faces ditions and to establish more amicable but their garments left. Charles Dunbar Bishop and Joseph C. Brown, who confessed that they held relations with the Orient. It is be-lieved that the German official is urrying to the Orient in order to forestall the Americans.

Managua, Aug. 23 .- The government Robert Reford, the owner of two lots exclude a majority of the colonists wished to begin serving their senten

The resolution submitted by the devising ways to meet China's move make away with the treasure in the the situation is well in hand. gasoline launch.

STRUCK BY TORNADO.

can Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 23.—The is general rejoicing over the pro-clearing away of the debris shows that the hurricane which struck in the vi-(Special to the Times.) London, Aug. 23.-Jack Donaldson has accepted the challenge of Eastcinity of Hall's ranch on the Colorado

river, late yesterday, was one of the most severe within the recollection of old residents. Trees many feet in cirby a street car at the corner of Queen and Chestnut streets this morning, and Evil is a nightmare; the instant you be-cumference were blown down, windows

general damage done.

CRUISER DUE AT

ESQUIMALT NOV, 7

Will Spend Several Days at Las

Palmas, St. Vincent and Rio

de Janeiro

(Special to the Times.)

throughout the fire zone are exhausted, it is believed the fires have done their worst. It is believed the death will total 100 when full reports from amount of money in doing a large Idaho, Montana and Washington are amount of local improvement work en-OF THE ORIENT Although many lives have been tirely at his own expense. Mr. Law-

lost, and hundreds have been impover-ished by the burning of their homes the owner of a large tract of land in ished by the burning of their house and possessions, plans for rebuilding Wallace, the smaller settlements, min-ing plants and saw mills destroyed in the belocaust are under way. Germany May Reach Agreement With Japan—Merchants Will Tour Far East the holocaust are under way. Though dazed by the terrible toll taken by the fires, the citizens are pre-paring to return to the country from On numerous occasions for the past (Times Leased Wire.)

which they fled but a few days ago, several years the owner has appli-Hongkong, Aug. 23 .- Substantiating the rumor that Germany and Japan The fire situation in western Mon- the council to have the street imana has improved considerably also, proved on the local improvement plan whereby Germany gains a close grip according to dispatches reaching here to-day. Saltease, which seemed doom-ed, was saved: Henderson probably on Oriental trade, Director Heineken of the North German Lloyd Steamshi

will not burn, and 250 men are fighting to save St. Regis, Montana, which was prrounded by fire and reported burnwillingness to pay the entire cost was ed yesterday. turned down by the streets committee, Settlements in Ruins.

hing men. It is believed that special signifi-Haughan, Deborgia, Bryson, Taft, and a number of small mining settle-

on the ground that inasmuch as no sewerage facilities were provided for that district they could not sanction cance attaches to the Japanese trip of ments are smoking ashes, however, the steamship official in view of the departure from San Francisco yesterthe permanent improvement of the

day of the representatives of the As-sociated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific coast. These men are going to China and Japan to study trade con-but their source of the fire zones. Many of them have nothing but their source to the the source to the s in other works of local improvement in other sections of the city.

On numerous occasions for the past

According to dispatches from Mis-The mayor was of the opinion that the matter should come before the the hills north of Saltease and six were streets committee, and it was decided that Mr. Lawson shall be heard at the next meeting of that body.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 23.-Maurice

Bridge crews of the O. R. & N. were rushed into the Coeur d'Alene district o-day and work was begun on the CLAIMS DAMAGES FOR INJURIES. burned bridges.

At Wallace the known dead early today numbered 32

burned in a fire on Cedar Creek.

lay numbered 32.Corsuch of Asbury park, has the dis-<br/>tinction of being the first person in theButte, Mont., Aug. 23.—The fire inUnited States to demand damages as Corsuch, who was 18 years of age There was some disorder to-day, but Montana are considered as among the was injured during the recent flights, The worst fires burning within the state to- when Walter Brookins'

crashed into a crowd of spectators. He prevent Madriz followers attacking it. Estrada will be declared president as Norris to call out the Butte company as defendants. Brookins, the Wrig Estrada will be declared president as Norris to call out the Butte company soon as he enters the city. Political of the state militia to assist the fire prisoners are being set free, and there fighters in the Gallatin district.

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 23 .- Mayor Gayimmense loss to sheep men is nor continues to improve and it has threatened on account of grass fires. been decided to keep only one surgeon Another appeal for state troops has within call. Gaynor is now allowed to ing to census statistics issued, the pop-ulation of Toledo, Ohio, is 168,497. This reached the governor from Fergus eat whatever he desires. He spends considerable of his time reading books ounty

Forest fires are raging also in the and magazines

MAYOR GAYNOR'S CONDITION.

In addition to forest fires a comprehensive area of grazing land in the

general rejoicing over the prospect

TOLEDO'S POPULATION.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22 .- Accord-

NICARAGUAN SITUATION.

smashed, barns unroofed and other is an increase of 278-10 per cent, over the last census.

southern portion of the state and in northern Wyoming is being devastated.