CHICAGO MARU FOR FAR EAST

Osaka Shosen Kaisha Liner Left Yesterday with Cargo of Flour, Machinery, Salmon and General Freight

The steamer Chicago Maru, of the Osaka Shosen kaisha line, left the outer wharf yesterday for Yokohama, Kobe and the usual ports of call en route to Hongkong and Manila. The Japanese liner had a fair complement of passengers and a good cargo, made up for the most part of flour machinery, canned salmon and general merchandise The cargo was valued at \$100,765. The canned salmon shipment was small, 1,075 cases valued at \$4,515. The flour cargo on the steamer consisted of 4,400 barrels valued at \$17,600. One important item of the cargo was a shipment of 2,602 bundles of black pipe valued at \$11.500 for Yokohama. In the cargo was shipment of steam radiators valued at \$12,000. The usual shipment of sewing machines number 723 cases valued at \$8,058.

Among the miscellaneous freight was a shipment of automobiles, 206 barrels of whisky, 125 casks of beer, 323 gas meters, a shipment of solid rubber tires valued at \$3,000; also large shipments of machinery, electrical supplies, can ned goods, incubators and fireless cook-

The next steamer of the Osaka Shosen kaisha fleet due here will be the Canada Maru which is scheduled to arrive on Wednesday.

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD

Noted Admiral Arrives at New York on Way to Visit Canada-Will

Come to Coast

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, who retired from the British navy a few months ago, left New York yesterday for a cruise up the Great Lakes. Later he will visit Vancouver and Victoria. He arrived in New York on the Olympic. His cruise will be made on board the Duke of Sutherand's yacht Catania, which will carry him up the New England coast to St. Andrews, N.B., Mon-

treal, and thence westward. Before leaving New York, the admir al spoke his admiration of the American battleship Delaware, which he saw at the coronation ceremonies.

"We were glad to have the Delaware there," he said. "Englishmen are proud to see the English-speaking nations in the possession of big guns and big ships. The English-speaking nations should organize to maintain the peace of the world. You cannot afford to try to maintain peace on sentimental grounds.

"I believe the peace of Europe de pends on the British fleet being sufficient. There should be no arrogance about it, but a nation must be strong to be respected. No weak thing ever is respected."

RECORD FOR HEIGHT

Oscar A. Brindley at Chicago Reaches Elevation of 11,726 Feet With His Aeroplane

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Oscar A. Brindley soared higher from the ground today than any aeroplane had ever been before and set a new world's record at 11,726 feet.

The world's record was 10,761 feet, made by M. Loridan at Mourmelon, France, July 8, 1911.

ENDS HIS LIFE

Seattle Man Shoots Himself in Presence of His Wife, Who Wished to Divorce Him

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 18 .- In the presence of his wife who had begun suit for divorce, and his wife's sister. lictor Edwards, 45 years old, sent a bullet through his brain at the home of Andrew Johnson, 5418 Fifty-first avenue south, Wednesday. Death was instantaneous. Edwards was formerly game warden of Kitsap county and more recently was employed as a watchman at a lumber mill four miles from Bremerton. His home was at Charleston.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Edwards came to Seattle to rive and announced her purpose to obtain a divorce. She found home with her sister Mrs. A. Johnson Last night Edwards presented himself at the Johnson home and asked to see his wife. He said that he intended to plead with her to go back with him and to arrange their differences.

Mrs. Johnson, with whom he talked, brought Mrs. Edwards from a rear room and almost as soon as she appeared in the doorway Edwards drew a revolver and shot himself in the head. The bullet entered his skull behind the left ear and came out in the right templer The weapon with which he took his life was found beneath his body, while another revolver, loaded, was found in his pocket. He had \$318 in currency in his

ATWOOD GOING WELL

Flies From Cleveland to Swanville, Pa. 84 Miles in Two Hours and

SWANVILLE, Pa., Aug. 18 .- What he called one jump, brought Harry N. Atwood, the Boston aviator, Cleveland, Ohio, to Swanville, Pa., this afternoon and landed him 80 miles nearer his destination in his aeroplane flight from St. Louis to New York. He flew the 84 miles in two hours and seven minutes' actual flying time. He is now 727 miles from his starting point in St. Louis and 538 miles from New York, and has been in the air since he started 15 hours and 22 minutes.

Large Colored Woman Dies

TORONTO, Aug. 18 .- Miss Letitia Campbell, the largest colored woman in

with Barnums circus as "Dolly Varden" for six years, at that time weighing 550 pounds, but of late she has failed conmother weighed 400 pounds and a siste weighed 450 pounds.

Persian Affairs.

TEHERAN, Persia, Aug. 19.-Ther no confirmation of the report that the ex-shah, Mohammed Ali Mirza, who is at the head of an invading force has been assassinated. W. Morgan Shuster, of Washington, D.C., authorizes the statement that he is preparing to resign his position as treasurer gen of the Persian government, as the Anglo Russian action regarding his appoint ments of Major C. B. Stokes, as of the treasury gendarmerie has made ineffective his occupation of his own

CAMPO Cal., Aug. 18.—Reports of an alleged invasion of Lower California by a band of filibusters were received yesterday by M. S. Johnson, the merchant of Campo. He says that the wire fence which runs the length of the line from Tia Juana, Cal., to the Colorado river, was cut about five miles southeast of Campo. The tracks, according to the report received by John son, show that a large party of moun through the break in the fence.

JOURNALISTS TO BE ENTERTAINED

Board of Trade Planning Reception to Visiting British Newspapermen Who Wil Arrive on September 10

Early in September-on the 10th, ac cording to the itinerary—tine members of the British Press Association to Cantwelve journalists representing some of the leading papers in the British Isles, will arrive in Victoria and, according to plans now being made, will be entertained as thoroughly as possible

while here. Advices received by the Board of Trade state that the visiting scribes will reach this city at 2.30 p.m. of the 10th and will leave at noon of the day following. As the 10th is unfortunately a Sunday this will narrow their stay down to a mere three hours for business. A meeting of the reception committee of the Board of Trade has been called for Monday next when plans for the entertainment of the news-

papermen will be formulated. The party is travelling in the C.P.R. private car "Sunset" under the personal direction of Mr. J. Obed Smith, assistant superintendent of emigration for Canada in London. Under Mr. Smith's guidance the party is now being taken through every province of the Dominion, stopping at main points and on every hand facilities for gathering reliable data at first hand are being furnished them. On their return to their homes they will write of their impressions for their journals and in lost instances they will also send letters descriptive of the various parts of

the country visited during the tour. In the course of the tour the British journalists will pay particular attention to the agricultural industry while manufacturing, lumbering, mining, fishing and the other leading industries of the country will each receive a fair mount of attention.

It is expected that as a result of this tour Canada will receive an immense amount of benefit through the articles written by the visiting journalists and the papers represented by them will in future have the advantage of the advice of members of their staffs with first hand knowledge of this vast Dominion.

The British journalists will visit Nanaimo after leaving Victoria and will then begin the eastward journey home. Those who make up the Association on this trip and the papers they represent are: Messrs. W. M. Alexander, Aberdeen Free Press; Robert Hugh Hanley Baird, J.P., Belfast Evening Telegraph; James F. Chapter, Westminster Gazette; J. P. Croal, Edinburgh Scotsman; Wilfrid J. Hinton, B.A., Western Mail, Cardiff; Charles Duncan _ucas, Tit-Bits; Thomas Moles, Irish Post; Henry Cooper Pattin, Eastern Daily Press, Norfolk News, Norwich Evening News; John Roberts, North Wales Times and the Baner ac Amserau Cymru; Edgar Rowan, London Daily Chronicle; Wilfrid Rutherford, Finan cial News; C. W. Starmer, J.P., Sheffield Daily Independent and Northern

Echo.

Mr. Heinze Cornered. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 18 .- After havng successfully dodged process servers since his arrival in Butte yesterday, F. Augustus Heinze tonight walked into the arms of one in a hotel. He submitted without comment. Papers were filed in the district court yesterday, in a suit against Heinze. Robert Lyons, as receiver of the Aetna Banking and Trust company, seeks to recover \$250,000 alleged to have been procured through a criminal conspiracy, to the loss of the stockholders of

the defunct banking institution.

Turkish Barbarism SONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 18.—The publication by the Levant Herald and other European journals of details of the ill-treatment of M. Condoyannia, an employee of the Greek Consulate-General, has aroused great indignation in the Greek and other foreign communities. The Tanin denies that tortures were inflicted on the prisoner, but the evidence of foreign medical experts of high professional standing, who examined his injuries after his release, leaves no doubt that the police, after beating their victim, amused themselves by driving sharply-pointed pleces of wood under his finger nails with the object of extracting information with regard to the Greek naval lottery. It is widely felt that if the police officials of the capital could inflict such barbarbus and unconstitutional treatment on

Seattle Girl is Killed and Three Other Persons are Injured by Car Falling from Trestle Bridge

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.-Linda Hodgson was killed and three persons were injured tonight when a touring car in which they were riding ran off the Spokane avenue trestle at Wyoming street and plunged to the tide flats. Mrs. C. E. Sorenson, whose husband was driving the car, was seriously hurt, and was taken to the city hospital. Glen M. Fisher and Mr. Sorenson were also injured, but not seriously.

The accident happened on the Spokane avenue trestle, which crosses the bay to West Seattle. At Wyoming street, Sorenson, who says he was unfamiliar with the roadway, which was unlighted, noticed a sharp turn to his left, in steering the machine, going 20 miles an hour straight ahead, he turned it sharply and crashed through the railing to the left. The auto fell to the tide flats fifteen feet below and Miss Hodgson and Mrs. Sorenson were pinned under the machine. Miss Hodgson died on the way to the hospital. It is feared Mrs. Sorenson is injured internally. The auto is the property of Fisher's father. Miss Hodgson, who was 20 years old.

RAILWAY STRIKE IS TERMINATED

(Continued from Page 1.) one to be subjected to proceedings for breach of contract, or otherwise penal-

was cashier in a Seattle department

"3. Conciliation boards to be convened for the purpose of settling forthwith all questions at present in dispute, as far as they are within the scope of such boards, provided notice of such questions be given not later than fourteen days from the date of this agreement. If the sectional boards fail to arrive at a settlement the central board is to meet at once. Any decisions arrived at are to be retroactive, as from the date of this agreement. It is agreed for the purpose of this, and the following clause that rates of wages include remuner ation whether by time or piece work.

"4. Steps are to be taken forthwith effect a settlement of questions now dispute between the companies and classes of their employees not included within the conciliation scheme of 1907, means of conferences between representatives of the companies and representatives of the employees, who, themselves, are employed by the same companies, and failing an agreement by rbitration, they are to be arbitrated mutually or by the board of trade. The above is to be a temporary arrangement. pending a report of the commission as to the best means of settling disputes. "5. Both parties are to give every as-

sistance to the special commission of inquiry, the immediate appointment of which the government has announced. "6. Any questions which may arise as to the interpretation of this agreement are to be referred to the board of

trade." The agreement was signed by all present at the conference. The special commission will consist of five members, including representatives of the companies and workmen in equal number and an impartial chairman. The names of the commission will be announced next Tuesday, and the commission will proceed immediately with the inquiry. Assurances have been given by both parties to the agreement that they ac-

cept the findings of the commission and the government has assured the railway companies that it will propose to parliament at the next session legislation providing that an increase in the cost of labor, due to improvement of conditions of the railways will be valid justification for a reasonable increase in charges within the legal maximum.

HEARTY CHEERS FROM FARMERS (Continued from Page 1.)

eality under the reciprocity pact, and it was absurd to suppose they would forego the treaty rights at the request of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, "just for his dear sake," (Laughter.) Mr. Borden said the agreement ex-

posed Canadian farmers to competition, and with the same burden of taxation. They had the right to protection. "The Canadian council of agriculture loes not want protection," said a man

the front row. "The Canadian council of agriculture does not represent all the farmers of Canada," retorted Mr. Borden.

He showed that in the past the farmers were suffering from the ruinous ompetition of the American beef trust n Canada. He said the farmers in Capt Breton profited by protection which permitted the building up of a great coal and iron industry. He called upon the farmers to turn out the finished products and develop the home mar

"You might as well say try suicide as say try the reciprocity agreement," declared the Conservative leader. Hon. I. B. Lucas closed the meeting with an effective and humorous ad-

dress. The Conservatives of North Wellingon say five Liberals oppose reciprocity for one Conservative favoring it, and hope to defeat A. M. Martin, the former member.

H. B. Murphy speaks hopefully his chance in North Perth, represented in the last parliament by Dr. Rankin, and says he will gain as the result of the recent registration in Stratford.

British Journalists

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 10 .- The visiting British journalists arrived here last night.

WHY AMERICANS WANT RECIPROCITY (Continued from Page 1.)

and died that they might remain true to the Union Jack, and he considered this proposed pact dangerous to the national welfare of the country. Never a figure or fact had been shown to prove that it was a benefit to the farmers and people of Canada.

The speaker went on to tell of how

inter-provincial trade was developing in Canada, of how 80 per cent. of the pro-ducts of Canada was consumed within the Dominion, and reciprocity would not give advantage to the farmers of Canada. With reciprocity the manufacturing products of Canada might be swamped with those produced with cheaper labor dumped from the United States, In Canada the people had built up a strong land, the country was do-ing well, lands had reached high values, spindid wages ruled, and it was danger ous indeed to bring forward such an arrangement as this proposed reciprocity pact.

Is it because Sir Wilfrid Laurier doe not feel safe in Quebec, and is appealing to the new immigrants who have crowded into the northwest from the United States that he has put forward this reciprocity agreement? asked the

The people of the United States are sharp people. The resources they had in 1864 were different from their reurces now. Then Omaha was consid ered as out of the world, whereas it is the centre of the United States today. Michigan was in a primeval state, the whole country around Saginaw a great belt of pine timber. Where those great pine woods were in Wisconsin and Minnesota there are scarce more than ten mills running today. They are actually bringing in sticks no more than nine inches through. They have wasted their heritage. Other than a few forests which some few Americans with great wealth have saved in the south forests of yellow pine, all that is left is the timber on Puget Sound and Oregon, and that will not last for ever.

They cannot carry on their newspap ers without the pulp that comes from Canada, and they are not behind in the matter of size and number of newspap ers. They want Canadian pulp. Well, let them come and buy it. They want Canadian wheat. They want the No. hard to mix with their softer wheat, to export it, but how is this going to benefit the farmer who can get a magnificent price now for every bushel he grows.

Writing on the Wall The people of the United States see the writing on the walls. Their resources have been wasted. They see that Canada is going to dominate the wheat markets of the world, in which at one time their wheat was largely sold. They want the timber from Can-

ada; well, all they have to do is to take the duty off if they want to buy it. The United States buyers were buying timber largely in British Columbia a few years ago. Ney started to take immense booms of logs, sent their own loggers over, and towed the booms to the United States side, where the lum ber was manufactured and sent back. there being no duty on rough lumber. The government of British Columbia was satisfied that this was not proper, and a tax was placed on all rough lumber shipped with a rebate of \$2 per thousand on lumber manufactured here. The result was that some twenty sawmills were brought into operation in

of a protective arrangement. "We have in Canada," he said. " rich country, a great country of richt resources, with great fisheries. The Liberals say that with reciprocity it will be a fine thing to have our fish admitted to the United States with the duty of one cent per pound removed. How has the Liberal government protected these fisheries on this coast. For years United States vessels were cleared from Vancouver to fish on the British Columbia fishing grounds and ship their catches in bond from Canadian ports to They want the fish, want the halibut found in British Columbia

waters. A voice-And they come and steal them. Yes, continued Mr. Eberts, we have

to keep them off our fishing grounds at the point of the gun-that is how much they want our fish. The proposed reciprocity pact is ridiculous. Here in Canada there are resources, timber, fish, grain, pulp, which the people of the United States want; well, let them come and buy them.

This proposed agreement the speaker referred to as the entering of a wedge, and he considered it unwise. He referred to the growth of trade with Great Britain, the land that Canada should trade with, for he said trade should follow the flag.

Deserted Esquimalt

There were many other things he would touch on at other times, the question of the naval policy, of deserted Esquimait, of the little army and undefended shores. The Liberals said that reciprocity must be the only thing to speak of, but there were other things.

Several other speakers addressed the meeting. Mr. Freeman, of Colquitz, said reciprocity would dstroy the fruit, dairy and poultry industries and would unsettle business generally. He referred to how British Columbian, and went on to tell of the danger of the reciprocity pact, which he said had the absorption of Canada for its object, and placed the national life of Canada at stake. He said a vote for the Liberals was a vote for the absorption of Canada by the United States, and a vote for the Conservatives a vote for the salvation of Canada.

Mr. H. Dunn spoke of the naval policy Mr. H. Dunn spoke of the naval policy and held that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's impe lism was questionable. He said the Lit

much. He referred to conversations he had heard in eastern Canada regarding the navy, and of how he had been told that a navy was not needed for Canada as the Monroe doctrine offered protection to the Dominion. He held that Canada should arrange its naval policy so that it could be of assistance to the Empire instead of buying second-hand warships from the naval junk heap and playing at having a navy.

naval junk heap and playing at having a navy.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to represent the district at the Duncan convention; Cedar Hill, Hon. D. M. Eberts and Reeve J. Nicholson; Boleskin Road, E. B. Sewell and Wm. Scott; Royal Oak, Wm. Manix and F. G. Quick; Saanichton, A. E. Gale and McIntyre Dean; Oak Bay, F. M. Rattenbury and Thos. Ashe. Alternates: Cedar Hill, Frank Broden and C. E. King; Boleskin Road, John T. Braden and F. Owen; Rayol Oak, T. A. Nicholson and W. R. Jackson; Saanichton, K. Stratfield and Alex Rae and Oak Bay, Richard Smith and H. H. Evan.

The meeting closed with the singing of the national anthem and rousing cheers for Mr. R. L. Berden, Premier McBride and Hon, D. M. Ebert.

Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line Cuts Freight Tariff on Wheat and Flour and Fight is in Prospect

A rate war has been begun in th ranspacific trade. The Nippon Yusen kaisha has cut rates, and sweeping re ductions in grain freights have follow ed. The lines affected by the fight inaugurated on the Pacific by the Japan ese company, are the C. P. R., the Wei ine, Blue Funnel line, Osaka kaisha and Nippon Yusen kaisha, plying from Victoria, and the Pacific Mail and Toyo Kisen kaisha lines plying from

San Francisco. Advices from Japan explain that th Nippon Yusen Kaisha line has made the reduction in the rate on wheat to stimu ate traffic and to aid the Japanes millers. As soon as the reduction be-came known a cut on wheat and a coresponding reduction on flour was made by all lines operating from Pacific coast ports to the Orient.

The last demoralization in rates terminated June 1 in a truce which is now broken by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line. The rates were restored at a time when large imports were being made into Japan on account of the new tariff going into effect. The present reduction in rates comes just before the mov ing of the new wheat crop and the exportation of large quantities of flour.

From Pacific coast ports to Japan rates on wheat and flour have been re duced from \$3 a ton to \$2, to Shanghai from \$4 to \$3, to Hongkong from \$3 to \$2.50 and to Manila from \$4 to \$3.50. Mr. Frank Waterhouse, of the Weir

line, discussing the rate war, said: "The Nippon Yusen kaisha line has caused a deplorable condition in the transportation of wheat and flour. They give no explanation for the cut, and every shipper on the coast agrees that there was no necessity for it. There has only been a fair profit in the existing rates, and now comes a reduction of 33 1-3 per cent. in the revenue to wheat and flour carriers operating to the Oient. It means a big losse in revenue to all lines, and leaves the situation in a demoraliz ed condition."

The cuts made affect only grain and Other rates remain unchanged Much lumber is moving to the far east and it is not anticipated that any change will be made in the lumbe freight rates.

SUMMARY OF DOINGS IN REALTY MARKET

Properties of All Kinds Continues to Change Hands-Hillside Avenue Lots Are in Demand

As was to be expected the summer dullness was still in evidence in the real estate market last week, but at the same time there never was in the history of the city a mid-summer season characterized by so much real estate activity. The movement during the past week or so included property of every description although there were fewer really big sales, than was the case in the spring and early summer. The announcement of the car line for Hillside avenue was responsible for new fillip to the movement along that thoroughfare. As already noted there was the sale of the Dominion Trust Company's site to a Vancouver pur chaser. There were also some rather hefty deals in Saanich acreage including the purchase by a local syndicate of the Flumerfelt and Challoner & Mitchell farms on Cole Bay for the purpose of establishing a new country club and golf links.

Much of the property turned over re ently has been residential and the large number of re-sales ofclose-in sublivision property indicate pretty clearly the steadiness of the market. In many instances these re-sales were effected for building purposes, indicating the great activity in home building now in progress. Sales were heavy in the Fairheld Estate during the past week where in a few months, according to present plans every street will have been paved. Inside property is exceedingly firm, but negotiations are under way which will result in some important turn-overs shortly. In some instances inside pieces which are now being bargained for will be improved at once. Inquiry both locally and from points throughout the east and middle west is most active. and there is increasing indication of an mmense movement this fall.

As a result of the decision to Hillside avenue widened and street car lines laid much property on that street which was on the market a week ag has been taken off, and values generally have increased. Hillside avenue now promises to be among the best of the main suburban streets, and indications all point to its being a retail business thoroughfare before long. Its unique position as the converging route travel into the Cadboro and Cordova Bay districts supports this expectation. "As Pike street is to Seattle," said a business man recently, "and as Main street is to Vancouver, so will Hillside avenue

be to Victoria." Proprety on Douglas street remain firm. There were a few sales last week beyond the Fountain, and the figures in volved showed remarkable increases over former prices. Government stree property did not move much during the week, although several large offers for specific pieces were turned down.

An interesting feature of the week's siness was the sale of a lot on Fort set above Blanchard, lot 288. This was bought, sold for \$40,000, the street above Blanchard, lot 288. This

purchaser being the same man who sold it to the vendor six months ago for

Following are some of the sales re-An acre of land with a house

Richmond avenue south of Oak Bay avenue, \$8,500. 66 feet on Pandora avenue, on the north side near Quadra, \$30,000. Two lots at the northwest corner of Government and Niagara streets, \$7,000.

The two deals just above were put through by Mr. T. P. McConnell. Two houses and lots in Rock Bay,

Eight lots on Lansdowne avenue for about \$8,000. One hundred and three feet at the corner of Hillside and Graham streets

went for \$8,500. Five lots on Hillside east of Cook street sold for \$2,500 each. The three deals just above through by Mr. L. W. Bick.

Rock Bay hotel and one lot, sold for \$35,000, by the Griffith Company. One hundred and eighty feet on Broughton street, between and Quadra streets for about \$45,000 by the Western Lands, Ltd. House and lot on Johnson street. \$5.500.

Southwest corner of Hillside and Graam, \$9,000. Ten lots in Fairfield estate aggregatng \$17,000 by Messrs. Grant & Line-

District lot 7, section 52, Maplewood oad, ten acres, \$16,000. House and lot on Hillside, close to Prior street, \$2.650. Lot on Blackwood close to Hillside

\$900. House and lot on Byron street, \$3,000. Two lots in Seaview, \$1,750.

Lot on Hillside close to Cook, \$2,500. Lot 60x120 on Yates street, \$12,000. Lot on Oliver street, Oak Bay, \$1,000. Lot 50x170, Church road, Oak Bay,

The eight deals just above were put hrough by the B. C. Realty Co. East half of lot 2, Pandora street, close to Douglas, \$25,000. Lot 288, Fort street, above Blanchard.

Half an acre on Bruside road, west alf of lot 3, \$1,100. House and lot on Third street, \$1,900. House and lot on Taunton street, pring Ridge, \$2,000. Lot on Herald street, between Government and Douglas streets, about

road, \$1,100. Two lots opposite Burleith, \$1,200 each. The eight deals mentioned just above

Lot in Burleith park ,off Craigflower

were put through by Mr. F. Landsberg, of the Empire Realty Co.

Market For B. C. Fish WINNIPEG, Aug. 18.—President Schurmann, of Cornell University, returning from Alaska, said the Pacific

coast district of northern Canada will soon provide the middle western states with most of their fish.

Passenger's Suicide MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—The Allan liner Sicilian, which arrived in port today, reported the suicide of a passenger booked as Reginald Bignall, London, He was about forty years of age and was on his way out west. He leaped over-

board a few days out from London.

Bumper Wheat Crop WINNIPEG, Aug. 18 .- A local paper will publish tomorrow reports from 150 special correspondents on crop conditions through the praririe west, and of these quite one-half claim prospects of bonanza vields running from 30 to 45 bushels for wheat and 60 to 100 for oats. Ten to twenty per cent. of the wheat crop has been cut in Manitoba, but harvesting will not be general in Alberta until August 21, and in Saskatchewar before August 25. Summarizing, these reports points to the greatest average vield the Canadian west has known, provided conditions remain good.

GIRL'S STRANGE STORY

Kept Captive by Dentist in Room Adjoining His Office While Detectives Searched for Her

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 17 .-Breaking into the offices of A. W. Mc-David, a dentist, at midnight last night, Chief of Police Mespell found huddled in a corner, a baby at her breast, Miss Jessie McDonald, the high school girl for whom private detectives, employed by her father here, have searched for fifteen months in all parts of the state. The girl was a pitiful figure, clothed in ragged garments and wasted almost to a skeleton. She told the officers that she had been confined for almost the entire period in a small apartment adpoining the dentist's office.

McDavid, who is a married man, was arrested on a statutory charge. The girl, after pleading through the entire night to be allowed to be with the man who had been her jailer, broke down today and sobbed out her story District Attorney Goodsell. Charging that she had been held in subjec tion by McDavid through hypnotic influence, Miss McDonald, who is 21 years old, told a story of awful suffering, while in the same breath avowing her love for McDavid.

Although detectives have been on the case eighteen months, it was only last hight that clues were found to lead to McDavid's offices. McDavid refused to make any stateent tonight. District Attorney Goodsell declared hat the girl had been in almost sol

itary confinement in the apartment ad-

joining the dentist's offices for fifteen

months. Only at night, she said, and

then closely veiled, would McDavid allow her to leave the room. On those few occasions, he would take her buggy riding in the outskirts of the city. The girl gave birth to a son months ago. For days at a time the nfant has been her only companion, while the dentist was away or with his wife and family, and she will allow no one to dress or care for it but herself. The girl's parents allege that the dentist has held her under a hypnotic spell, and point out that a former wife

related an experience with McDavid similar to Miss McDonald's.

of the dentist, in her suit for divorce.

IN OLD OXFORD

Conservatve Leader is Welcomed in County That Has Always Been Represented by Liberals

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Aug. 18. Oxford county, which has Confederation returned a Cor member to parliament, came R den today and learned that J lace, in the north riding an Sutherland in the south are strenuous fight which may to redeem both constituence party on September 21. Mr. Borden reached W

afternoon, and was from

of his arrival given to that he was a welcome evening he spoke to a He was suffering parseness, the result, as his labors in a good speech on the dominant ampaign was cheered loud introduced and followed singing of a chorus the which was "He's All Right. address he charged the member government with duplicity in ent struggle, and with s arouse sectional feeling in the try for their own interest. endeavoring, he asserted farming community believe the engaged in industrial pursuits

their natural enemies instead of best customers. The Conservative leader was forced today by Hon. G. E. who made a telling address. out that the Conservative par ored true reciprocity, namely procity with such localities as and the West Indies, which me what Canada did not produce and quired articles which Canada had offer. This pact, he declared, only "reciprocity in spots."

ATTWOOD'S JOURNEY

Boston Aviator Reaches Toledo in His Flight from St. Louis to Boston -Good Time Made

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 17 .- Five his dred and twenty miles from his ing point, Harry N. Atwood, the ton aviator, who is attempting to the long distance aeroplane record flying from St. Louis to alighted in Toledo last night after pleting the third day of his trip spectacular flight 2,000 feet

the city. He covered the 133 miles from hart to Toledo with only one actual flying time of two hours an fifty-six minutes.

Starting from Elkhart at 8.00 he was compelled to stop at ville, Ohio, for more than five because he had run out of ga and continuing his journey, guid the tracks of the Lake Shore Michigan Southern Railway, h rived in Toledo at 4.02 p.m. Between some of the stations beat the scheduled time for trains. In the last lap of the run, he whipped up such a hardly to be visible for longer minute at any one angle. The thirty-three miles from I

minutes including a delay for sta and for time lost in circling aroun city in search of a landing plac While attempting to rise at ville, with Leo Stevens of Nev as a passenger, the wings of chine brushed against the tree t both men were almost dashe Stevens was knocked against but he escaped injury. It was

ville into Toledo were run

sary to abandon the passenger ing project. Atwood is now 745 miles from York. With 520 miles already led, he will, if he arrives in safely, have to his credit as computed by railroad mi wood asserts that he will to considerably more distant this, as he covered fifty or more in circling over St. Louis and Chicag and in detours enroute. MR. DUNCAN-ROSS

(Continued from Page 1.) Judge Bole, in a short address posed the name of Mr. J. D. candidate, and Mr. Hill-Tout ford seconded the resoluti passed unanimously, no oth being suggested.

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manager of the coming cam; Mr. Goodeve in Kootenay NELSON, Aug. 19 .- At the ative convention for Kootena; here, A. S. Goodeve, late memb unanimously nominated. He is tically certain of re-election. Other Nominations

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Two Mountains, Quebec, Liberal. A. Robb. OTTAWA, Aug. 18.—Pontiac ves have nominated Gerald Brabazo PRESTON, Ont., Aug. 18.—Geo. A. as been nominated Conservative can or North Waterloo. MARKDALE, Aug. 19.—Dr. Sproule Conservative candidate for East of HENSHALL, Aug. 19.—The Lib hosen M. Y. McLean as their in South Huron.

TORONTO, Aug. 19.—W. F. Maclean prietor of the Toronto World, was a nominated Conservative candidate for Sork. A. E. Kemp is Conservative cadate for East Toronto and Claude Macder South Toronto. PROVENCHER, Man., Aug. 19.—Dr. ley was unanimously nominated he contest Provencher for the Liberals coming Dominion elections. The Cc tives will select their candidate next EDMONTON, Alb., Aug. 19.—The ervative convention last night nom V. A. Griesbach, of this city, as car r Edmonton constituency. PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. the Liberal convention here yesterd HALLFAX, Aug. 19.—King's Count servatives nominated A. E. Dewey pose Sir Frederick Borden.

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Calgary, per bag Maffet's Best, per bag Drifted Snow, per sack Three Star, per sack . Snowflake, per bag ... Watermelons, per lb.
Lemons, per dozen
Bananas, per dozen
Grape Fruit (California)
Pineapples, per lb.
Cherries, per lb.
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Apples, 3lb. for
Pears, per dozen
Grapes, per lb.
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Cabbage, new, per lb.
Garlic, per lb.
Onions, 6lbs.
Beets, per lb.
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Carrots, 2 bunches
String Beans, local, per
Vegetable Marrow, per ll
Cauliflower each
Corn, per dozen
Celery, per stalk
Radishes 3 bunches
English Broad Beans, 3
Green Peppers, per lb.
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