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A CONFERENCE WITH SIR CHARLES

The Minister in the Dead End Scheme of the Cape Region.

Sender and His Friends are Seeking a Big Bonus—Ranchmen in the Northwest are Said to be Making Money This Year

Stock-feeding Experiments Come to Conclusion at the Experimental Farm—How the Ottawa Bankers Feel about the Prospects—A Premier Study About Mr. Blake and the Privy Council.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Matters were quiet in ministerial circles today, there was no meeting of the Government and the members of the Government are consequently waiting through the piles of correspondence which have accumulated during their absence from the city.

Sir Richard Cartwright arrived from Kingston this morning. The Minister of Trade and Commerce has been troubled with rheumatism a good deal recently.

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BY THE MOUTH OF MR. TARTÉ

Premier Laurier Makes a Deadly Onslaught on Mr. Langevin

PRELATE SPOKE WISE OF THE TROTH

When He Proclaimed the Liberal Leader as Favorable to Neutral Schools.

A Bishop Has No More Right Than Anyone

Else, Says the Minister of Public Works, to Misrepresent the Opinions of a Public Man—Mr. Laurier is Not a Freethinker and Mr. Langevin Knows It

Montreal, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—It seems to be the general opinion that Mr. Langevin in his letter to the Parliament has added very little to his reputation as a wise and discreet prelate. This is what Hon. Mr. Tarte has to say about the latest utterances of the Archbishop of St. Boniface:

"At the time of his visit to Paris, Mr. Langevin addressed a religious, a political manifesto against Mr. Laurier and the Liberal party in Canada. This prelate, whose lack of discretion and judgment has caused him to make such deplorable blunders in his own country, to the detriment of the Catholic and French cause, has recently repeated the same blunders in the House of Commons. He belongs to the class of those who, in order to win a point, are willing to sacrifice the interests of the whole."

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ABBOTT'S BODY RECOVERED

Young Milwaukee Lawyer Was Found of Mount St. Helens and West of the Northwest for That Purpose

Winnipeg, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The body of Phillip Abbott, solicitor of the Wisconsin Central Railway, killed while attempting to climb to the summit of Mount St. Helens, near Laganan, N.W.T., was recovered today, after much difficulty. There will be an inquest on Friday, and the body will be sent to Boston, Mass., Saturday.

He Was Found of Mountain Climbing. Milwaukee, Aug. 6.—Mr. Abbott left for the mountains about 10 a.m. in the vicinity of Laganan, a mountain resort on the Canadian Pacific Railway, just west of Banff, Hot Springs, in the Alberta District. With him were Professor C. C. Fay of Tufts College, Cambridge; C. S. Thompson, of Chicago, and another friend, whose name is not known here.

The object of the excursionists was to climb the mountains about Banff. They expected to make excursions from that point at intervals for a few days. It was upon one of these perilous journeys that Mr. Abbott met his death. He was passionately fond of climbing, and that reason selected the mountains of Alberta, which, in point of rugged beauty, much resemble the Alps, the place in which to spend his vacation.

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FUTILE EFFORTS TO RESCUE CREW

The Vessel Went Ashore in a Heavy Sea on the Falkland Islands.

Rescuers Got Close Enough to Find That Fourteen English-Speaking Sailors were in the Boat—When a Lifeline Had Been Brought Into Use the Ship had Broken Up—Not Enough of the Hull Left to Discover Her Name—The Pathetic Finding of a Young Girl's Body in the Wreck.

Washington, Aug. 6.—The Falkland Islands, off the east coast of Patagonia, were the scene of a marine disaster involving the loss of nearly 20 American lives, which as yet remains wrapped in mystery, as but few details of the disaster have been received from the United States Consul at Port Stanley, the capital of the islands. Consul Miller reports that on the evening of May 15, news was brought to Port Stanley that