KINCAID-SMITH A VISITOR HERE

FORMER MEMBER FOR STRATFORD-ON-AVON

Not in Favor of Independent F. B. Pemberton Tells of Mac-Canadian Navy-Refers to Joseph Martin.

(From Monday's Daily.) Captain M. Kincaid-Smith, late of

defeated by Mr. Foster. In an interview with the Times this ernment. morning Capt. Kincaid-Smith said that this was his first visit to British Co-Mr. Pemberton, "will come here them-

English goods were on sale in the shops here to a greater extent than in other cities in the Dominion he had visited, and the attire and manner of the peo-le were distinctly English. This he

rs and a naval base. He is of the roops from the Dominion, as their ence in Canada would stimulate

triotism. council. He favors Canada being given it is sure to become an accomplished fact in the very near future. mons to the same extent as Ireland. He is of the opinion, however, that the proposal to establish an independent "I met Mr. Turner in London," continued Mr. Pemberton, "and he told

"Unless supreme control of the Empire's fleet is invested in one head, half its potency is lost. If the Canadian navy developes into a fleet of battleships in contradistinction to vessels intended merely for coast defence it is perfectly obvious that the vessels being under separate control might be at the other side of the Atlantic and the very existence o"

taking place." in the direction Canadian navy which might be taken with advantage to Imperial interests cruisers where the youth of the country could be trained as seamen ready to go aboard a warship. cluded on page 4.)

READY NOW

SALT WATER SYSTEM TO UNDERGO INSPECTION

Anticipated That Insurance and when they are finished with mo-Rates Will Be Further Reduced as Result.

(From Monday's Daily.)

make the long-delayed official test of ence more. There is something attractive high pressure salt water system for tive about this country that acts like ed at Harvard. fire protection purposes during this lodestone to one who has once lived week. Preliminary tests have been here." the pumping machinery in charge of Superintendent Hutcheson, of the electric lighting system, and these have resulted satisfactorily. The expert who will make the inspection of the system for the Vancouver Island Board of Fire Underwriters is now at Portland, and is ready to come to Victoria at a moment's notice.

Certain interests in the city have been chafing under the delay, which, how ever, is said to have been unavoidable. because it is believed that should the high pressure system prove as efficient as anticipated a further reduction in fire insurance rates is probable. While the board of underwriters hold out no promises in this direction, it is held by and expansion of Victoria is furnished most of the local agents that when the in the record of the bank clearings for head office shall have received a favor-the month just passed. The business able report there will be prompt re- transacted during October set a record fighting fire which Victoria now possesses, reducing the danger of a ser\$6,873,867—an increase over the prevlous conflagration to a minimum, and that another reduction will be made promptly. In this connection it may cess of October a year ago. As comapparatus, for which orders had been or record-June of this year-last placed some months ago, is arriving. These are two combination wagons and of nearly half a million.

a truck. Mayor Hall said this morning that he was anxious that the test should made at the earliest possible date, and that he had inquired from Mr. Hutcheson as to the cause of the de-lay. He had been informed that Mr. 1906 5,678,017 lay. He had been informed that Mr. Hutcheson had thought it well to get the engines working without a hitch the engines working without a fitted before he brought the expert over from Portland, and had therefore been concating some preliminary tests of the machinery. Another cause of the delay had been the non-arrival on time of some sections of the big pumps. As the situation is at present, there fore, the official test will be made

sometime during the week.

INVESTORS ARE COMING HERE

LLOYD GEORGE BUDGET HELPING CANADA

adam Motor Roads in England.

(From Monday's Daily.) The investors of England are turning the 9th Lancers, formerly member in their eyes towards Canada largely as the British House of Commons for a result of the drastic nature of the Stratford-on-Avon, is in the city, a Lloyd-George budget. That is the opin-guest at the Empress hotel. Capt. ion of F. B. Pemberton of this city, Kincaid-Smith, it will be remembered, who has just returned from England, resigned his seat in order to test public travelling by the C.P.R. and the Allan sentiment on the question of compul- liner Victorian. It seems to be the sory military training, and in the resulting three-cornered bye-election, he lost. Hon. Joseph Martin, formerly of this city, now resident in London, was through. But that opinion was formed also a candidate in this fight and was of course previous to the Bermondsey election, which went against the gov-

lumbia, though he frequently came to selves to place their investments. There Canada, having large property interests in Winnipeg. He was much imests in Winnipeg. He was much imBritish Columbia and in Victoria in pressed with what he had seen of Vic- particular. People now know exactly pressed with what he had seen of Victoria, and was particularly struck where these are, and many express with the evidences of this being the most English community in the whole of Canada. He had observed that

"I had a conversation with one le were distinctly English. This he tributed to the fact that this had an a British garrison town for some that it was the best wheat he had ever seen. He said that they were unable nion that it has been a mistake for to buy Number 1 Hard, for the Can-Imperial government to withdraw adian millers kept all that for their

own purposes. "I met a great many of the heads of the great manufacturing concerns, and Captain Kincaid-Smith is an ardent they one and all expressed the opinion Imperial federationist. He believes that ultimately the consolidation of the Empire will have to be worked out the thing to the business was gradually going away from the country. The feeling in on the lines of establishing an Imperial favor of protection is growing fast, and

proposal to establish an independent me of the great interest that was be-canadian navy is a mistake. On this ing taken in British Columbia and especially in the fruit which was being exhibited in different parts of the country. The difficulty, however, was to get sufficient fruit to fill the spaces at the different exhibitions. There were thirty shows where it was in-tended to exhibit, but there was fruit enough for only fifteen.

"I spent five weeks in the country, useless in the particular part of the world, probably European waters, where the life and death struct' there was a turn in the road, or a vilwould be the establishing of naval colleger and the securing of some British | slowed down and the greatest care exercised. In London the limit of speed was 20 miles an hour, and drivers were not allowed to toot their horns when turning a corner unless there was some one in the way. The only regulation was that they must not drive in such a way as to be a danger to the public, and the result is excellent. Not ar accident was reported all the time FOR THE TEST ar accident was reported at the time i was in England, and I was told that it was a very uncommon thing for an t was a very uncommon thing for an accident to occur. Even the Thames embankment is treated with tar macadam, and there is a tremendous traffic at that place.

"The use of taxicabs and motor cars the cancellation of the annual strugis becoming very general in London, gle between the army and navy, which and Halbert nearly bled to death. Cook awakened by smoke pouring into her and the use of horses is being gradually dropped. Those which are being used field, Philadelphia, on the Saturday always coming out best till he ran up down the halfway with her babies she are many of them on their last legs, tors will take their places.

"They have had a very wet summe in England, and much of the grain was badly discolored with the rain. am glad to be home once more. It feels held in the Catholic chapel. different on this side of the mountains. I found a number of British Colum-It is hoped that it may be possible to make the long-delayed official test of ence more. There is something attrac-

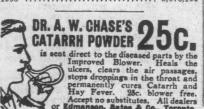
MONTH'S CLEARINGS

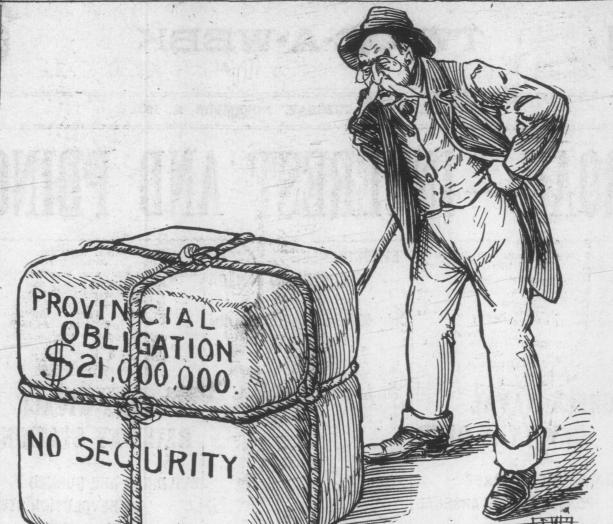
Eloquent Testimony as to the Progress and Expansion of Victoria.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Eloquent testimony as to progress cognition of the splendid facilities for as the highest in the history of the mentioned that the new fire fighting pared with the highest previous month month's aggregate shows an increase

The total clearings for the month of October for the past five years are as 1909 1905 3,076,101





THE WEARY FINANCIER.

The Finance Minister-"It's no use. I've carried too many loads to tackle one like this."

THREE FOOTBALL PLAYERS KILLED

SUCCUMB TO INJURIES SUSTAINED ON FIELD

Death of West Point Cadet Results in Abandonment of Season's Games.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 1.-Cadet

on the death of Byrne. Colonel Scott sent the following mes-

of the loss of a member of our footonel. U. S. A., superintendent."

The decision of Colonel Scott means was to have taken place at Franklin has had several clashes with the police, following Thanksgiving.

The tragedy has brought poignent grief to officers and cadets. Byrne will be buried with military honors at the academy cemetery to orrow morning. The service will be

When President Lowell was seen in Boston to-day he refused to discuss As a result of the three deaths that have resulted from football in the past

two or three days, it is generally believed here that a crusade against the game will be immediately inaugurated in the various universities and colleges. Prof. Jordan's Views. Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 1 .-

When President David Starr Jordan of Stanford heard of the death from football injury of Cadet Byrne, of West Point, he said: "The death of Byrne will affect Rugby football as played by Stanford

and the University of California only as an additional argument against American football as a college sport.' Dies From Injuries. Philadelphia, Nov. 1.-Michael Burke, 21 years old, of Shenandoah, Pa., died vesterday from injuries suffered in a

football game Saturday. Probably Fatally Injured. Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 1.-In a football game between teams representing Ko-komo and Noblesville yesterday, Ogle Seagraves of this city was probably fatally injured.

Injured in Game, Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 1.-J. Berry. the brain in the game Saturday against Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 1.-Roy Spy-

player of the second team of the Haskell Indian Institute at Lawrence, Kansas, died here last night as a result of injuries suffered at Buckner, Mo., Saturday.

DIES FROM INJURIES.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1,-Michael Mur-

CONSTABLE WOUNDED BY DESPERADO

Slashed Policeman With Knife When Officer Tries to Arrest Him.

Orangeville, Ont., Nov. 1.—Bob Cook, Mother Falls to Pavement After a notorious local desperado, thrice a jail breaker, the last time at Boise City, Idaho, where he also freed a number of prisoners, and who successfully resisted arrest at the hands of the local police on several occa-Byrne, of Buffalo, who was injured sions, was last night engaged in an- Josie K in Saturday's football game between other fight with the authorities and as hospital

left she swore out a warrant and Halsage to the naval academy, where bert with Sam Speers set out to arrest him with his baton and grappled with playing football for the remainder of wresting the baton from him, knocked the season. (Signed) H. L. Scott, col- the other man over and made his es- \$30,000, partly covered by insurance. cape, unchallenged by two or three hundred people in the street.

The knife wound severed an artery against the Mounted Police at Oxbow, when he was sent to jail, later making his escape.

HUNTER KILLED

Shotgun Discharged While Man Was Climbing Over

NEAR NANAIMO

Fence.

day afternoon, Charles McNally being ed in Germany by Germans and proalmost instantly killed by the contents pelled by German motors. of his shot gun entering his body, causing injuries that resulted in death minutes later. McNally, who came from New York, was visiting friends in Nanaimo.

Yesterday McNally went out in the district to hunt grouse and in climbi over a fence dragged the gun by the muzzle. The weapon was discharged, the contents entering McNally's body with fatal results. The body will be shipped to New

York for burial. JAPANESE WOMAN SLAIN.

otton rope was found near the body. buck, a 19-year-old Indian football The prisoner declares he found his wife dead and does not know what killed

SUICIDE OF MURDERER.

south Braintree, Mass., Nov. 1.-The body of James E. Miller, for whom the police have been searching on a charge of wife murder, has been found

her.

TWO DIE IN FIRE AT BELLINGHAM

WOMAN WILL PROBABLY DIE OF INJURIES

Saving Lives of Her Two

1.-Mrs. trunk roads were made of tar macadam. They were perfectly dustless and the best roads I have ever been on. It was a common thing on a straight smooth piece of road to run the machine at 60 miles an hour, but when the mount in the road or a vilck, but her the mother United States Military Academy, late his mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Reid, searching for the body of Billy Dawlast night after a consultation with the athletic authorities of the academy sive, smashing the furniture. After he she jumped from a second story win-

dow to the pavement. Sage to the naval academy, where him, locating him about 10 o'clock on but it is thought to have started in ner similar to Byrne two weeks ago, Broadway, right in the heart of the the room occupied by Gorman and is in a critical condition:

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is in a critical condition:

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Dawson. The buildings burned are a
row of two and three-story frame
structures on Elk street and they were business section. Cook retreated into Dawson. The buildings burned are a structures on Elk street, and they were of the loss of a member of our total him. Cook slashed the wrist of the lin a mass of flames a few minutes after the first blaze was noticed. The first memory, West Point desires to cease constable to the bone with a knife, and department with difficulty saved an joining property. The loss is about

Mrs. Kraemer and her two children occupied rooms on the third floor of found the flames had cut off all escape. Taking a clothes line she tied it about the children and lowered them to the ground, but when she tried to slide down the rope she lost her hold and fell to the pavement. Her back is broken and the physicians say she can-

AVIATOR'S PRIZE.

Johanisthal, Germany, Nov. 1. Hans Grade, German aviator, won the Lanse prize of \$10,000 by flying two and one-half kilometers (a little more than mile and a half) in two minutes and Nanaimo, Nov. 1.-A fatal hunting forty-three seconds. The competition ccident occurred near the city yester- was restricted to aeroplanes construct-

> TERRIFIC GALE TORE AWAY RIGGING

Tacoma Maru Retarded by Heavy Seas—Taurus From Guaymas.

Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 1.-The Bellingham, Wash., Nov. 1.—U. American schooner Taurus, Captain Zantz and the Japanese liner Tacoma Mutsia, a Japanese barber, was arrest- Maru, two entries at the local customs ed to-day and will be held pending an house to-day, bring further evidence investigation as to the cause of his of the severity of recent gales on the wife's death, Kilu Mutsia, who was North Pacific. The Taurus, 36 days from found lifeless on the basement floor Guaymas, experienced terrific gales Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 1.—J. Berry, louid increase and in marks that lead the corner and police tery, an unusually severe blow carried to believe she was strangled. A small away the main boom gaff and demolished much top hamper. sailing from Yokohama, encou

The Tacoma Maru, an Oriential liner, heavy seas that retarded, her speed. No damage was done the Japanese vessel, which brought a large cargo of Oriential merchandise, including raw silk

POSTAL SERVICE.

Paris, Nov. 1.-The cabinet has au-Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—Michael Mur-ray, 25 years of age, died last night from fracture of the skull received in a boxing bout in a tournament held by the hilder had committed suicide. Miller had committed suicide,

ABSOLUTELY GIVEN THE PROVINCE

Railway Agreeme Dent Mortgage---W

Notwithstanding tha Bride and Mr. D. D. mortgage on the line, provision has been ma The absence of thi

pointed out in the Ti among the governmen Saturday night for s Not a syllable of ex his statement made at have a first mortgag British Columbia. But he went furth

Mann wanted to sign to not do so until ju. agreement contained

re of the bargain. If the country returns aim to power it will be and he will regard that election as mandatory to at contract with the Canadian Northern on the lines of the . . And the agreement contains not a word about securing the mortgage of any kind!

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A RAILWAY MAN'S OPINION.

"In going to the country on this agreement with Mr. Mann, the Premier is presuming a long way on his supposed strength in the country.

"The railway which Mackenzie and Mann propose to build under it is in no sense of the word a colonization road. Their intention in selecting the North Thompson and Fraser river route is not with a view to opening up a new territory for settlement. It is to secure an outlet through this province for the products of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Its construction is imperative as a part of Canadian Northern policy, and aid by the province is therefore unnecessary. When the great tracts requiring additional transportation facilities are remembered, aid to this railway becomes not only unnecessary but unwarranted.

"The terms of the agreement, too, are altogether unsatisfactory. For instance the provision that the line shall be of the same standard as between Winnipeg and Edmonton means nothing at all. It should specify the maximum grades and the maximum curves. I have in my possession the specifications of the Dominion government for a road in British Columbia which received a subsidy of only \$3,200 a mile, and these details are set out in that document with the greatest minuteness. A thorough inspection was made, too, before a cent was paid over.

"The greatest objection, however, lies in the absence of even the ordinary safeguards, so far as the province is concerned. Take for instance clause one, in which the government agrees to guarantee the bends and interest thereon at four per cent. for \$35,000 a mile. Here no provision whatever is made that the province shall have a first, or any mortgage, and absolutely no limit is put on the bonding powers of the company. Under this clause the company can issue bonds for any amount they can obtain, and at the same time make the second issue of bonds a first charge on the railway to be constructed in this province. If on the other hand they give the province a first mortgage on the road they will be unable to float a loan for the remainder of the cost, which has to be raised somewhere. It is therefore evident that Mr. Mann not only will not, but he cannot, give

the first mortgage which the Premier says he will. "I fail to see the significance or the value of the last clause which government organs run in black letters: 'Should the government of the province be called upon to pay any money under said guarantee, the Canadian Northern Railway Company agrees to indemnify the province from and against all such payments, and to make such payments a charge upon the whole system of the Canadian Northern Railway, the intention of both parties hereto being that such railway line shall be built without any cost or expense whatsoever to the province of British Co-

"This can only mean that the Canadian Northern will enter into an agreement to apply the surplus earnings from the lines in the other provinces to the payment of interest on this contract. But it is well known to railway men that a large proportion of the earnings of the Canadian Northern at the present time is obtained from the carriage of its own materials and men for the construction of lines on the prairies and it is very doubtful were it not for this source of revenue they would be able to pay the fixed charges on that portion of the line already built. Moreover in order to complete their system they will have to build from Port Arthur to Parry Sound through a country like their British Columbia section, which will be non-productive. The surplus earnings of the prairie lines will also have to pay the interest on the construction, the cost of which will equal per mile the British Columbia section. What chance is there for

many years of the company being able to pay both? "Looking at the whole thing from a British Columbia point of view, the most serious phase of the question is the resignations of the two best men in the government-two men who are not, like the public, in the dark in regard to the real nature of the negotiations which have been going on between Mr. McBride and Mr. Mann. I regard their withdrawal from the government as ominous, and as something which cannot be disregarded, particularly in view of the Premier's reluctance to bring down the document and its unsatisfactory character even when produced. Both Mr. Tatlow and Mr. Fulton are known to be strong, consistent party men-loyal to their leader and their party-and would retire from the government with great reluctance. The suggestion that they were influenced in their action by pressure from a rival corporation to the Canadian Northern is absurd to all who know the men.

"In my opinion the Premier is taking a most reprehensible course, first in asking for the verdict of the people on an arrangement which is not yet complete, second in misleading them as to its real terms, and lastly in giving them only a few weeks to consider a document which should have been submitted to. and discussed by the legislature, before he appealed upon it to the popular vote.

"T. W. PATERSON."

TROUBLE FEARED.

Feudists and Mountaineers are Gathering at Lexington, Kentucky,

the situation well in hand to-day. assembling of armed feudists an ountaineers indicates, however, po sible trouble for to-morrow

New Orleans, La., Nov. 1 .- Governo Willson, of Kentucky, to-day is sent there Sunday to prevent closer to the scene of threatening bloodshed at Tuesday's election have trouble in Breathitt country,

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