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Proposals of International Shipping Conference Warmly Endorsed-Prosecution of Captain Urged.

LONDON, July 31 .- (Can. Press.)-The London morning papers commen on Lord Mersey's report on the Titinquiry as a masterly document. presenting timely and practicable reendations, while, as the Morn ing Post observes, opening no door to panic legislation. They concentrate on the inefficiency f the board of trade and insist that drastic action should w the court's findings. They urge the government to see to it that the board of trade obtains statutory pwers

t enforce improved conditions. The Daily Telegraph attaches special importance to the court's recommend-ation for the calling of an international onference. The Chronicle hopes that the government will proceed to call such a conference.

The Californian's inaction is severely condemned. The Daily Graphic calls for the prosecution of the Californian's

The Daily Telegraph says: "This portion of the report stands out as a thing apart—a horror which n days to come will wound the human tinct of the race whenever the story

of the Titanic is recounted." A citizens' banquet was given by the committee of France Amerique to the Canadians, at which Gabriel Hanotaux, ex-foreign minister to France, presided. The entente cordiale, he said rested on the sentiment of esteem, friendship and common aspirations. He dwelt on the extraordinary development of Canada since the conquest

Grave us maximum security," said he, "and France will give maximum cooperation." He wished Canada in the future to be worthy of the great na- Militiamen Have Little to Do-Injured tion from which she sprung. Hon. Mr. Borden, who followed, said, rmonious co-operation of French-Canadians and English-Canadians was

a symbol and precursor of an entente ordiale between the republic and not Great Britain alone, but the British Empire. He could assure his hearers of Canadian appreciation of the same.
When Poincare had spoken. Hon. Mr. lletier referred to the time when Canada had to raise a voice in the world's affairs, and said it would be glad to ther countries co-operating. England and France. Canada desired to pre-

Press.)-The house to-day refused by a plant at the coal docks to-day. vote of 127 to 107 to agree to the Ser ate's amendment to the excise tax bill Civic Holiday Outings-Rochester providing for the repeal of the Cana-

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dian Reciprocity Act.

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THE WEATHER

OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, July 30.—(8 p.m.)—The weather has been fair to-day thruout Canada except that local showers have occurred in Eastern Quebec and Nova Scotia. The temperature has been higher than the average in the western provinces and a little lower than the average from Ontario east-ward

than the average from Ontario eastward.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Atlin, 42—56; Victoria, 50—76; Vancouver, 52—80; Kamloops, 54—88; Edmonton, 46—80; Prince Albert, 46—75; Calgary, 46—80; Moose Jaw, 54—82; Qu'Appelfe, 52—78; Winnipes, 54—78; Port Arthur, 52—62; Parry Sound, 50 —70; London, 51—73; Toronto, 56—72; Ottawa, 54—68; Montreal, 50—74; Quebec, 52—74; St. John, 54—70; Halifax, 56—66.

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Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay

Fresh northerly winds; fair and cool.
Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Northerly winds; fair and cool.
Lower St. Lawrence—Northeasterly
winds; cloudy and cool, with local

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Street Car Delays.

Tuesday, July 30, 1912. 9.32 a.m.—Hoisting stone at C. P. R. building, King and Yonge; 4 minutes' delay to northbound cars on Yonge-street.

1.49 p.m.-Hoisting stone at C. P. R. building, King and Yonge; 4 minutes' delay to northbound cars on Yonge-street. 4.53—Hoisting stone at C. P. R. building, King and Yonge;

minutes' delay to northbound cars on Yonge-street. 2.40—Wellesley and Yonge, motor truck stuck on track; 5 minutes' delay to southbound Yonge cars. 7.55-Front and John; held by train; 8 minutes' delay to

Bathurst cars, both ways. 8.07-Front and John, held by train; 3 minutes' delay to Bathurst cars, both ways.

ALLAN-At 30 Castlefield-avenue, Eg-Annie Allan, aged 8 months.

his late residence. 324. Wellesley- embassies. street. Toronto, Joseph B. beloved Bushand of Ann Jane Allen, in his

72nd year. Funeral from the above address or Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment at St.

87th year. Funeral Thursday at 3 o'clock from family residence. Friends please take

CALLANDER-On Tuesday, July 30, 1912, at her late residence, 16 Green- Canada and Great Britain. wood-ayenue, Eva Alberta Callander

beloved daughter of William and Margaret Callander. Funeral to Norway Cemetery on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Friends will

kindly take notice: LAKE-At Minneapolis, Minn., on Monwidow of the late Rev. C. V. Lake. Funeral on Thursday, August 1, to Prospect Cemetery on arrival of G.T.R. train.

QUIET AT PORT ARTHUR

Are Recovering.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., July 30. Can. Press.)-Quiet reigns to-night in section where the former employes of the Canadian oCal and Ore Docks o. met in hand-to-hand battle with the city police and for a time so three ed property and public order that the militia was called out. The staff of militiamen has been cut down to one company and to morrow it is possible that the situation will again be left in be guided by the experience of the two the hands of the city and Canadian Northern police.

serve the world's peace. There was ments in connection with the strike loud applause in which the French to-day. The injured men are making There were practically no develop fair progress. Chief McLennan is im-REFUSE TO REPEAL RECIPROCITY proving and every hope is entertained Ward Three Conservatives Hold that he will finally recover. The others Outing to Queenston To-day. WASHINGTON. July 31.—(Can. made by the C. N. R. to operate its

and 1000 Islands. On account of Civic Holiday, Monday Aug. 5, the Richelieu and Ontario Na-Saturday to Monday tickets to permit passengers to leave destination up to Toronto Tuesday, Aug. 6. This is an exceptional opportunity to Visit Rohester or the 1000 Islands. Tickets also n sale to Kingston, Brockville and rescott. Full particulars at ticket office, 46 Yonge-street, corner Well-

against the "Berlin Movement."

CADINAL FISCHER DEAD. BONN, Rhenish Prussia, July 30 .-Cardinal Anthony Hubert Fischer, Archbishop of Cologne, died fo-day, fter a long illness. He was born 1840 nad was created a cardinal in 1903. As one of the leaders of the so-called Colongne movement, Cardinal Fischer isited Rome some months ago in a vain effort to induce the Pope to app-port the Christian Labor Union province.

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Entente Cordiale Reaches Climax at Banquet in Which French Premier Pays Glowing Tribute.

Amidst the strains of the Marseillaise and God Save the King, the premier of together there had been an expenditure entailed at first of \$12,000,000 among 12 municipalities. They had been in operation for 18 months and the municipalities had been loyal to their undertakings. He believed they had reason to congratulate themselves that the friendly feeling dertakings. He believed they had reason to congratulate themselves that they had done so. There were now have centrally and other and any contracts with 34 or 26. A year ago LLAN—At 30 Castlefield-avenue, Eg-linton, on July 30, 1912, Mary Mar-garet, beloved daughter of James and of France, and Messrs. Pallain, Paul,

the affection of France for her sons in instead of one, so that they were able canada is expressed more strongly," to resell power. Toronto and London Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment at St. Canada is expressed more strongly, could arrange their services so that now around Ingersoll.

James' Cemetery. Private. said the French premier in a stirring the peaks did not fall in the same 20 For threshing and filling the silo 25 crosson—Ann Crosson, relict of the speech. He looked forward to the fuminutes, and the other municipalities horse-power was required. All the rest late Jos. Crosson, Woodbridge, in her ture with confidence, because esteem also exchanged and leveled the peak. friction as between France and Cana-carry his power on his wagon, farming da. He could see nothing to menace would enter on a new era. They did not pay to put in a transformer every the friendship. He raised his glass to had yet reached the perfection it even with 4400-volt wires the portable trans-

SHOULD INVEST INSIDE EMPIRE

day, July 29, 1912, Sarah Willmot, Dr. Vrooman of British Columbia, Speaking in London, Urges Imperialism in Finance.

> LONDON, July 30.—(C. A. P.)—Dr. vrooman, British Columbia, addressing the London Chamber of Commerce the total contract. vesterday, made an eloquent appeal enemy and certain competitors, when better economic security and returns were offered within the empire. Empire building must no longer be left to politicians and statesmen. Financiers .too,

were responsible. He depreciated the amateurish spirit of British capitalists, who placed their money in the hands of a country without economic security, to say nothing of the fact that money was building up the keenest business competitor o Great Britain in the far west.

POLITICAL PICNIC

To-day is pieric day for Ward Three Conservatives and already well-night two thousand free tickets have been distributed among the dwellers in "The

Many prominent Conservatives will Aug. 5, the Richelleu and Ontario Na. be on hand to take part in the day's ligation Co. will extend the limit of outing, notably Hon. J. J. Fey. A. C. Macdonell, M.P., George Gooderham, Edmund Bristol and E. luding Monday, Aug. 5, reaching and all that goes to make a picnic

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto... ed

A Big Early Crop Reports received by the head of a prominent financial institution in Toronto yesterday morning led him to the conclusion that the crops this year in Ontario are two weeks ahead and will furnish the greatest harvest in the history of the

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May Come From Severn.

There were two sources of supply for the Midland district, one from the Niagara Falls p ant and the other from any particular part of the province, power sources on the Severn. It would depend on the demand how these would be availed of. The Brechin district if the demand warranted would be supplied from the Severn, which had 1000 horse-nower to meet the demand warranted would be supplied from the Severn, which had 1000 horse-nower to meet the demand warranted would be supplied from the Severn, which had 1000 horse-nower to meet the demand warranted would be supplied from the Severn, which had 1000 horse-nower to meet the demand how these with it. had 1000 horse-power to meet the de-mand of 640 from Penetang, Barrie,

Beaverton, etc.

The meeting was one of the most solid that has been held in the hydroelectric interests, and Hon. Adam Beck thought of the factories and the large was much pleased with his reception. consumers. W. F. Maclean spoke on the principle of public ownership and was cordially making for the public welfare. Votes with hydro-electric wires.

Comforts on the Farm. ten months in the year. It was too and a pride to a community. They cold sometimes without an electric had seen the great municipal farm at heater in the bed, but they could put Berlin, an object lesson of what could one in for 15 minutes and kick it out be done by co-operation when they felt comfortable and so Village Farm C sleep snug and healthily in the fresh

night and the charge is 10 cents per k.w., which under the hydro scheme would be reduced to 7 cents.

Mr. Beck's Address.

by the fact that he had to attend a meeting at Lambeth, near London, the previous evening and did not get into electricity, and maybe alfalfa, and a recondition of things would be seen. was again delayed on business, and motored from there at 1.30.

Mr. Beck began by stating the bounidea that Toronto was the moving

Leveling the Park. embassies.

"As years go by and the friction removed between France and Britain, This was managed by having 36 peaks the affection of France for her sons in instead of one, so that they were able to be a first the ordinary work of the farm, and lighting would only be an incident.

Economical Milking Plants.

Mr. Beck instanced an example of the economy of electric milking machinery. A year ago people thought this absurd, but they were able to the standard of the economy of electric milking machinery. With the advent of a successful storand respect would prevent any possible age system, so that the farmer could

Use 30,000 Horsepower in Fall. Electricity should be cheap in On-tario. They had splendid waterpower. The lower part of Ontario must de-pend on Niagara. He believed they should secure everything at Niagara if they had done nothing else they had

On a Paying Basis. quite wrong. The success of the plan generally known to-day-public ownerhad been beyond expectation. The stin. stock by the passage of the high voits object was to pay dividends. stock by the passage of the high voits object was to pay dividends.

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Fixed Charges Remain Same They had a surplus last month of over \$3000. The fixed charges would remain the same. A year ago these charges of \$13,000 per month for interest were divided by 9000 horsepower, but to-day that \$13.000 was divided by 24,-The fixed charges would not change till they had over 65,000 horsepower consumed. Mr. Beck explained the necessity for

having a commission with its more or less permanent control of affairs; t'e system of accounting devised by a dozen of the provincial municipal ex-There will be games and refreshments ports to ensure equable distribution of charges; special engineers who gave special advice for local conditions. The province did not get a cent from the hydro-electric scheme but the four per ent, interest on the capital invested. Mr. Beck read a letter from the mayor of Galt, showing the success of the scheme in that city, altho special legis-

ation had to be obtained to hass the lation had to be obtained to has the agreement made there on the vote of the city council when the former mayor refused to sign it. Mayor Scott write to the mayor of Welland, a town which now wished to come into the scheme, altho so near to Niagara, that Galt had a surplus of \$8000, besides a saving of \$8000 to \$10,000 in lighting to the consumers. Welland and Dalhousle wished to come in, not merely because of ine economy, but as Mr. Maclean had said, on the principle of owning and controlling the public services. London had

the cheapest rate in Ontario, so that the cheapest rate in Ontario, so that the smallest cottage could have electric light. To-day London had 4100 people using electricity, and the company claimed to have 1500, so that now there were 5600 people using electric light, when a year ago there were only 2500. - Electricity for the Farm.

"Make this a dairy province" was the principle necessary to bring back to consumer got his power at actual cost, the province the producing powers of Hon. Adam Beck, in an exhaustive the farms of 40 or 50 years ago. All speech, and in reply to many questions, farm, should be consumed there. They covered all the points of interest to the might ask what he knew of the farm He was the son of a man and a woaudience, all of which are familiar to man who blazed their way thru the the consumers in western Ontario who woods and founded the Village of Bahave nearly trebled their consumption den. He might not know all he ought, but he had lived till he was twenty-one on the farm and knew something of the farm problems. He wished to emphasize the fact that

> No country was more advanced than Canada in the generation of electricity.

"What we want is that every small village shall be an industrial centre. heard, Mayor Beal introduced him as (Applause.) Rather small towns and one who was foremost in all things villages with plenty of manufacturing than great factory towns with slums of thanks to the speakers were moved and congested population," said Mr. by Dr. Shier and T. C. Nicholls. The Beck. They had gone to Germany. latter predicted that in a very short Denmark and other countries. They time the district would be covered saw the electric plow tearing up dry, hard clay land at the rate of 24 or 25 acres a day. They saw sand lands re-Hon. Adam Beck hit, the popular claimed near Berlin. The vegetables idea of comfort and convenience on the farm and illustrated it by declaring that the farmers should follow his own Public undertakings if honestly adminexample and sleep on the verandah istered cannot help being an advantage

Village Farm Centres.

In Saxony they visited the villages. There is no electric power service in the district at present. The light plant in Uxbridge only serves till midnight and the charge is 10 cents per k.w., which under the hydro scheme been underpaid. Toiling for 14, 16 or 18 hours a day, for the labor he gives Hon. Adam Beck explained his delay he was underpaid compared with any other part of the community. Give them good roads, the telephone and

Co-operative Machinery. In one village he saw a big thresher and he asked whose it was. It belongdaries of the proposed new districts, ed to the village, he was told. The The Uxbridge district would be served farmers chipped in and bought it. They were small farmers with three from the Severn. There had been an five or ten acres, and their crops were too small for the thresher to come to

think they could light their houses Annie Allan, aged a months.

Funeral on Thursday, August 1, at p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

2 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

ALLEN—On Tuesday, July 30, 1912, at sentatives of the British and Spanish, sold 23,422 horse-power they only paid all the ordinary work of the farm, and

but there were a lot of milking plants of the work on the farm could be done with from one to five horse-power. The government was going to have a portwith 4400-volt wires the portable trans-former could be attached anywhere, and by a cable the power could be taken over the fields to the berns. The man, instead of firing as in the steam

engine, would simply turn a switch and could then bein in the threshing. Corporations Main Object. that they had not yet secured. They we have not enough public meet-had been laughed at when they made ing in this country. Everything has mel meetings," said W. F. Maclean. prevented that much power going to M.P., in commencing his talk at 2.23, the United States, where all the rest of on public ownership, while the audit was going. Before the snow would increase waited for Mr. Beck, who did not any they would have 30,000 h.p. in use.

for themselves and be self-reliant, and not to depend too much upon the corfor imperial preference in investments. It had been objected that the muni-porations. Mr. Maclean advised.

British money, he declared, shouldn't cipalities would not remain by the He wished to speak to them for a beinvested to help build up a possible scheme. This had been shown to be f w minutes on co-operation, as it was

government had been asked not to ask. The main difference between public for the payments on the scheme for the ownership and corporations was that first five years, as it was thought to public ownership sought to give serbe easier for the municipalities to make vice to the people. The corporations, 25 payments when the scheme was well whether railway companies, electric started than 30 from the beginning. No lines, light companies, power companharm had been done to any farm or ies, gas or whatever it was-their main lie utility went to serve the people.

HE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA

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Notice is hereby given that an interim dividend at the rate of eight per cent. per annum upon the paid-up capital stock of the Bank has been declared for the two months of July and August, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its Branches on and after the 3rd day of September next. The transfer books will be closed on the 17th of August.

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In Europe the principle of public ownership had been a success. In Europe the railways were run ir the same way. In Germany, Austria, Italy, France, the principle was ap-plied with the greatest benefit to the people. In Germany, the parcel post had supplanted the express companies. The farmer could send his parcels of vegetables to the city, have the mone;

day by the parcel post for one-fifth what the express companies charge

l'ected and returned to him the same

Public Utilities in Europe. The telephone service was owned by had been laughed at when they made ing in this country. Everything has the people in Europe. For \$8 in Dena, contract for 100,000 horse-power, but gone into newspaper discussion or mark the telephone service was more pay \$150 a year for seven miles from

If anyone proposed to place these arrive for an hour and thirty minutes public services in Europe in the hands of a private company to exploit the The people ought to do something peiple, he wouldn't be listened to. New Idea in Politics.

was the duty of the government and it was the new principle in politics and was being recognized in America, to increase the comforts and convenidea the politicians would have to take

up. (Applause.) Down in Montreal they were giving tickets on the railways. They did not give such a service in Toronto, and the railways asked how they would make uch service pay. He replied that the corporations had received a charter and people, and it was their business to

in their agreements with the people, ship, the people could build up On-Toronto was itself sewed up, and would; tarlo as the sons of Ontario had built be for cleven years. These hayfork up the west. agreements were made all over the

Toronto has had its bellyful of these de jokers," said Mr. Maclean. Brantord was another city that had such an perience. The city declined to take -electric power and made an cenfent with a private, compan Aundertook to give as low a rate ered there was a little joker in the agreement, and Brantford cannot get the reduction that was, expected. There was no relief in Toronto, where the electric light companies, which had solemnly undertaken not to amalgamate, but which had got a lawyer to draw an agreement whereby they could evade their solemn obligations, and combined to make a monopoly and overcharge the people—there was no relief, said Mr. Maclean, until the people's company, the publicly-owned company, Adam Beck's company, came along and cut the light rates in two.

The great fature of the public ser

ice was that it was uncontrolled. The postoffice was free and they could do what they liked with the postoffice rates. They had had a five-cent portage rate at first, then a three-cent, and now a two-cent. It would not be

A company never would have reduced the rates in that way.

Churchill May Come in

August LONDON, July 30.—(C.A.P.)—Winston Churchill will decide within a day or two regarding the proposed Canadian visit

during the parliamentary vaca-There is only one consideration which prevents his accept-ance of the invitation from Canada. In the event of arrangements being satisfactory, the first lord of the admiralty would leave during the third

week in August.

mission assured them of the cheapest service. Ontario's Need. Mr. Maclean turned to the question, what was the greatest requirement in Ontario life? The country did not seem to be as good as it used to be in some places. The second or third generation often lost the farm, or the young people went west. He believed

that drainage by co-operation of the farms, good roads and radial railways make farming a success. The Agricultural College would help any farmer who wished to drain his farm. It would lay out his plans for him and show him where to drain to. With this and good roads and with radials which the people could easily The corporations all got a little joker get by co-operation and public ownership, the peopler could build up On-

> In co-operation there was hope for the farmer to get the greatest profits out of his farm. He expected to see them co-operating to make sugar out of their own beets dustead of getting it from the United States. They were

now co-operating for power. Hon. Adam Beck was the man who had taken up this idea and he had gene all over the province organizing he people into associations peration purposes, and he had given

is life to this work.

'Providence gave the water-powers of Ontario to the people-not to the corporations," said Mr. Maclean, and he was applauded. Mr. Maclean spoke of Hon. Adam Beck as the father of the hydro-electric policy and he called on the farmers of the district to support Mr. Beck

in the policy which would enable them

to realize all the advantages he had

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what they liked with the postoffice rates. They had had a five-cent portage rate at first, then a three-cent, and now a two-cent. It would not be long before they had a one-cent rate. A company never would have reduced the rates in that way.

This freedom in the efectric com-