Farmers Tell of Conditions in G. N. Liner Minnesota Making Fraser Valley—Looking for Higher Prices

New Westminster, Aug, 29.-The farmers of this district report that harvesting and threshing are now in full swing throughout the Fraser valpractically all cut. Reports from every threshed a very satisfactory yield will Sound. be recorded. While the majority of The vessed sailed from the Orient

The prices offered by the dealers from for the grain on the field are about Northern Steamship Company marked the same as were paid last year, \$25 lier arrival at Seattle for September 1. per ton being the prevailing quotabarley was raised this year has been

age per acre on account of the damage done by the June frost. In many thirteen days. places the crop will be very largely a failure, while the more fortunate areas which escaped the frost will be but a good average. Altogether the yield is considerably lighter than that of last year.

The fruit growers of the valley rewill be offered on the market in re- dian Pacific passengers and freight ed quantities. No reason in par- the schedule date being September 13. ticular is given for the falling off of the supply.

LIBELS AGAINST SPOKANE.

Passengers of Wrecked Steamer Star Action to Secure Damages.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30.-Libels aggregating \$35,000 were filed in the United States district court yesterday against the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and the steamship Spokane, by passengers who were on board the el when she struck in Seymour Narrows last June.

H. W. Hogue, of Portland, Ore claims damages, including his baggage and fare, to the amount of \$5 Mayme Adams, of Portland asks for \$10,000; Clara Adams of Difion, Mont., wants \$5,000; Winnifred G Abbott of Portland, \$5,000, and Anastasia Hogue of Portland demands

THROUGH BURNING TIMBER.

accessories valued at \$600. Absent from their camp on the east fork of the Lewis River, near Horseshoe Falls, they returned in the evening to find a fire had swept over the hills and destroyed their camp. The party spent the night in the hay of a started on a four hours walk through and refreshments will be served.

NELSON Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY.

Nelson Aug. 29 .- N. H. Johnson, th has arrived in the city and steps into harness on September 1. Since his graduation from the Northwestern course in the Chicago Y. M. C. A. finished this summer, at the summer wheat, is thought to have been started Science, a degree which has only re- cessful fight being made against the stant volley of cheers. cently been created. He had practical blaze. The loss will amount to several work in Winnipeg, where for a time he thousand dollars. was assistant secretary to T. D. Patton

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE.

be a narrow escape from drowning oc-McKay and three young ladies, Irene water and screamed to Miss Morgan, reached out and grabbed her hand and attempted to hold on. At this time and all three ladies were rescued.

SECURES INDIAN RESERVE.

Vancouver, Aug. 30.-It is understood that the provincial government has agreed to dispose of its reversion- ries costs with it. ary rights to the Indian reserve at Fort George to the Grand Trunk Patitle will be transferred on payment League was held Tuesday at

of the townsite of Prince Rupert. George has not yet been acquired from resignation of Mrs. Croft, Dr. Gray presented the Admiral with two magthe federal government acting as trus- took the chair. The future policy of nificent panther rugs and his aide with

NEW RECORD LIKELY FOR ORIENTAL TRIP

Passage From Yokohama to Seattle in 13 Days

(From Wednesday's Daily.) With every indication that she wi arrive in Seattle two days ahead of her ley. As soon as having was completed schedule time, and with good prospects a week ago, the oat crop was suffi-clently advanced to absorb the attention of the farmers. Binders have been attle, the big Hill liner Minnesota, Cap running steadily and the oat crop is tain Thomas W. Garlick, is now rac quarter agree that when the oats are ing across the Pacific bound for the

farmers place their estimate at a August 19, and was posted to arrive others believe that as high as two tons September 2, but when a wireless message was received from her Friday night giving her position at 2,090 miles Seattle, officials of the Great messages from the vessel i

The Minnesota has aboard 1,000 bales tea, and a passenger list of 100. It is unfficcially reported here that the big Hill liner Minnesota, will take the next schedule steaming in the Canadian Pacific Company's line from port that their output will be limited Victoria to the Orient, replacing the both in quantity and quality. The wrecked steamer Empress of China. It apple crop is much smaller than usual is said the Minnesota will load as usual and the fruit is, to a great extent, on the Sound, but in leaving will call small. Plums, prunes and pears, too, at Vancouver and this city for Cana-

WHISKY SMUGGLER

Convicted of Selling Liquor to Indians — Boat and Contents Confiscated

Dominion Indian Officer Thomas up his good work at Cape Mudge. This is the busy season at Steveston, a time when the town is filled deck he was bombarded with a series and unquenching spirit of Togo.

their nefarious trade. One of the most notorious men of

The bank clearings for the week ending August 29 totalled \$2,274,474.

-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. W. deserted barn, and early next morning fair grounds during exhibition week,

-Although the Socialists of Victoria had previously decided to abstain from putting up a candidate in the coming election, it was decided at a meeting of new secretary for the local Y. M. C. A. the local branch Tuesday to do so, and Gordon Brown was selected as the man.

-The fire which on Monday destroyed ersity in Evanston, Ill., in 1908, one of the R. P. Rithet barns at Royal band, which played the national airs of kado with the title of full Admiral.

A public meeting of the Salt Spring Island Development League was held in Mahon hall, Ganges, on Saturday Naramata, Aug. 21.—What proved to last to discuss the island's mail ser vices. A committee was formed to incurred the other afternoon while Mrs. terview the candidates at the forthcoming election and to lay before them Morgan, Adelaide Hayward and Lulu the wishes of the residents that the Brown (Peachland), were bathing. The mails should be carried by the C. P. R. two former being unable to swim were A resolution was also unanimously once Mrs. McKay stepped into deep select a representative delegation to go Admiral Togo. to: Ottawa if necessary.

Miss Brown came to assist but was County court on Wednesday in the ac- miral, said: "I am exceedingly sorry grabbed by Miss Morgan and went tion of Mrs. Frank Higgins, Victoria to hear that you are indisposed and down. But Miss Hayward was more Crescent, against Andrew Sheret, have decided not to come up town and successful, for by this time the alarm plumber, who was sued for \$125 for a see our beautiful city. Several years had been sounded and help was at hand defective installation of a heating plant ago I had the honor of meeting Prince in the residence. Judge Lampman finds that the defendant did not completely you see him on your return you might on the Pacific coast will soon be repairs effected and \$33 for expenses in ashore I hope that some other day you

-An important meeting of the Vic- and I am exceedingly sorry you cannot cific Railway, which requires the land toria Committee of the British Colum- see it now." for yards and townsite purposes. The bia branch of the Colonial Intelligence of the usual price of crown lands, the residence of the secretary, Miss Dor order to make his stay here pleasant. deal being similar to one of several othy Davis, Mt. Edwards apartments. years in respect of the Metlakathla In- Those present were: Mrs. Cecil Cookdian reserve now forming a portion of the townsite of Prince Rupert.

Miss Alice Ravenhill, Arthur Crease

Commander Taneguchi, was made the recipient of many beautiful presents.

Miss Alice Ravenhill, Arthur Crease recidents of Victoria Title to the Indian reserve at Fort and Rev. Dr. Gray. Owing to the The Japanese residents of Victoria

JAPAN'S NAVAL HERO SPENDS FEW HOURS HERE

Mayor Extends Good Wishes of Victorians and Japanese Present Gifts

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Of medium height, with an imposin head resting on a broad pair of shoulnaval hero, who for several hours yes terday was the guest of the sons and

tion. Little, however, can be bought dicating that she is maintaining her world has told a great deal on the at that price within a few weeks. What speed, favored by fine weather, caused strength of the Admiral, but yesterday barley was raised this year has been harvested. It, however, was only a rival for to-morrow night, and if she square-featured face, which is deeply fair erop.

Potatoes will yield but a low aver-completed a remarkable voyage, covhe wore a genial smile upon his broad ering the distance from Yokohama in of work which has come under his jurisdiction during the past fifteen years. Feeling indisposed Admiral Togo did of raw silk, 2,000 measurement tons of the whole of the time the Tamba Marin was tied up at the outer wharf, he was kept busy shaking hands and receiving addresses and presents from the Japanese of this city. Being a man past his sixtieth milestone the trip across the North American continent has been a hard test of his physical strength. He has been tendered receptions at all the large cities, including New York, Montreal, Philadelphia, Boston, Vancouver and Seattle, but with a fifteen day sea trip ahead of him the Admiral believes that he will be restored to good health before reaching Yoko-

> pan should have been confined to his Tamba Maru until she crossed into bed yesterday the indomitable spirit Canadian waters, waited off the Race been foisted on the public without which he possesses, and which won for Rocks until she made the call at Vic- mature consideration. Japan the great naval battles against toria. An Admiral's salute was fired the Russians, kept him on his feet until the reception here was over, Knowing that he would be well received far as Cape Flattery, where they parthere, the Admiral did not wish to disappoint his fellow countrymen and women, and it must have livened his spirits to a high pitch when he wit-nessed the Japanese, mingled with the English residents of this city, cheering and shouting their banzai.

As the steamship came up to the OConnell of Nanalmo made on im-cortant capture at Steveston, following deck with field glasses in hand, and surrounded by his subordinates. When some one noticed his figure upon the ton, a time when the town is filled with Indians engaged in fishing and when the whisky peddlers prosecute when the whisky peddlers prosecute the greetings.

deck he was bombarded with a series of shouts and cheers. Gracefully he doffed his hat in acknowledgment of land, where he obtained his education.

the greetings. a proper opinion of Victoria's climate.

could be seen emerging from the mist Rear-Admiral as a result of daring,

Hurriedly promenade deck they assembled and in ship Mikasa, proceeded to the Japan turn the members of it, including M. Sea to meet the Russion fleet, which Nagano, head of the committee; K. was on its way from St. Petersburg to Ishii, R. Kawawai, Y. Kishida, Rev. A. assist the Russians on the Pacific in Kato, Mr. Nakano, of Cumberland, an attempt to defeat the Japs. and Mr. Asada, together with their

Victoria, was also in attendance, and Golden Kite, Order of Merit (British), -Judgment was delivered in the following his introduction to the Ad- and Grand Order. install the plant and gives judgment remember me to him. If it is impos-

for the plaintiff for \$100, being \$67 for sible for me to induce you to come have more time at your disposal. We have a very beautiful city here indeed The mayor then asked the admiral in

there was anything that he could do in Following the introduction, Admiral

There was a great crowd of people assembled on the deck awaiting to catch a better glimpse of the renowned Admiral and so accompanied by the mayor, he made his way to the gang plank. In a brief address Mayor Mor-ley felicitated Admiral Togo and stated Meetings Held Yesterday at Touring Association Football that he believed him to be one of the finest naval fighters that ever con nanded a fleet. He wished him a pleasant voyage across the ocean and oped that he would be spared for many years to assist Japan to solve ner great national problem. In concluding the mayor called upon the great throng of people for three cheers the promenade deck

adians for their share in making the a single opponent. trip enjoyable.

We left Japan five months ago, About 6 o'clock last evening the local

ilot boarded the Tamba Maru and she tion. glided from her moorings on her long journey. The Japanese residents again I anthem was again played. The passed it was a warships, which escorted the dustry of B. C.

Mr. Thompson said the pact had many until she crossed into as the Tamba passed them and then cheers for the candidate, for R. L. they proceeded, accompanying her as Borden and Hon. Richard McBride. ed good friends at 10 o'clock.

Admiral Togo is known the world over as the greatest fighter Japan has ever produced. His scientific methods of dealing with his enemy and his in domitable courage has made him a dreaded foe in battle. At present he is at the head of the Japanese fleet and the high state of efficiency of that department of Japan's national life is in no small degree due to the hard efforts

The ceremony was one of the most In 1863 he joined the navy of Dalmyo Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 30.—Their this stamp, a whisky peddler and picturesque and notable that has been of Kagoshima, and five years later was eyes bloodshot, tired and worn from flighting their way through the burn-ing woods to the railway track in the northwest section of Clark county, Dr. Pierson captain in the medical.

This stamp, a whisky peddler and seen at the outer wharf for many seen at the outer wharf for the test the outer was a seen at the outer wharf for many seen at the outer was a seen at northwest section of Clark county, Dr. Robert Pierson, captain in the medical corps at Vancouver Barracks; his wife; Rev. O. E. Grey of Vancouver, and their guest, Miss N. Hall, have a first guest, Miss N. Hall, have a first guest, Miss N. Hall, have a rejurced in Vancouver minus a valuable with the second conflicts between the maintenance of the default four months hard labor, and on the second conviction fined \$250 or in default six months hard labor. A large quantity of liquor found in his possession and also his boat were constituted in Vancouver minus a valuable of the Japanese gentle-some years Togo again returned to make it a most brilliant spectacle. Unfortunately the until 1873, studying naval matters. He returned to Japan on the battleship of the amount of land over the first conviction he was fined \$125 or in men all tended to make it a most brilliant spectacle. Unfortunately the weather man had not arranged for a nice, bright, sun-shing day, there being a clouded sky and a light mist hanging of the Japanese gentle-some years Togo again returned to make it a most brilliant spectacle. Unfortunately the weather man had not arranged for a nice, bright, sun-shing day, there being a clouded sky and a light mist hanging and the results of the Japanese gentle-some years Togo again returned to make it a most brilliant spectacle. Unfortunately the weather man had not arranged for a nice, bright sun-shing of the default four months hard labor. A seach village is descended on, the weather man had not arranged for a nice, bright sun-shing of the default four months hard labor. A seach village is descended on, the some of the conference of the conference of the default four months hard labor. A seach village is descended to make it a most brilliant spectacle. Unfortunately the weather man had not arranged for a nice, bright spectacle. Unfortunately the weather man are default four months hard labor. A seach village is descended on the default four months hard labor. A seach village is descended on the default fou

About 2.30 o'clock yesterday after, gan Admiral Togo took on active part States. Our Republican editors lost noon the Japanese residents of this in the naval side of the question. Al- good deal of their enthusiasm for our ty began to stream down to the C. P. though negotiations between Japan and home food-monopolies when they saw R. docks to board the steamer Princess the head of the Flowery Kingdom similar monopolies in Canada opposing

with the two American battleships, pluck and courage in the various en the party knew much about the situa-West Virginia and Colorado, acting as gagements he participated in. Another tion in Canada and were not interest- receipts for the period under review escorts, some distance on her port, promotion awaited him in 1900, when the Beatrice was turned about and as he was given the rank of Vice-Admiral papers featuring articles from Amerithe big steamship passed to the port and four years later he was given com- can fournals advocating annexation, however, heavy, the total of £2,628,200 of her the flag was dipped and the city mand of the combined fleet of the Mi- Then they put their heads together now shown representing an increase of Mr. Johnson has taken a three-year. Oak, 100 tons of hay stored in the Japan during the trip, struck up the Following the outbreak of the war building, a thresting machine belong- national anthem and the little brown between Russia and Japan, Admiral training school and institute, which he ing to J. Black, and two stacks of men from the east commenced to cheer Togo again figured prominently. He vociferously. From then on until the Maru had been piloted up to the dock those on the Beatrice kept up a constant volley of cheers.

Hurriedly everyone disambalked to another this annexation stuff is taken is owned or controlled by the Big Interests that fought the reciprocation and after deducting net revenue ity agreement in Congress. On our side they used the economic argument and thought the outside world thought he school at Lake Geneva, Wis., receiving from a spark from the threshing ma- Maru had been piloted up to the dock feats in the history of recent wars by the degree of Bachelor of Association chine. Lack of water prevented a suc- those on the Beatrice kept up a con- effectively blockading Port Arthur. Aleveryone disembarked would never accomplish his task, the from the Beatrice and crossed to the little Admiral paced his bridge or sat lock where the Maru had tled up. in his cabin figuring out new schemes When the immigration and custom of- for the blockading of the entrance to ficials had pronounced the steamship Port Arthur and keeping the Russian clear, the reception committee pro-clear, the reception committee pro-ceeded aboard the vessel. On the thur, Togo, who was aboard the flag-

The battle in which Togo broke the two former being unable to swim were passed empowering the chairman to keeping at a safe depth, when all at passed empowering the chairman to the Japanese Consul at Vancouver, to cally annihilated the Baltic fieet, is remaritime power of Russia and practi-Mayor Morley, as chief magistrate of by Admiral Togo are the Fourth Order membered by all. The decorations held

NEW CEMENT PLANT.

Chilliwack, Aug. 29.—It is stated good authority that work on one of the largest cement manufacturing plants ed at Elk creek, at the east end of the Chilliwack valley, and that withconnection therewith. The verdict carmay again visit Victoria and will in a year a branch of the British Columbia Electre railway will be built to that point from Chilliwack. A synlicate of capitalists have purchased, t is said, 290 acres of land at East Chilliwack, near the foot of Elk creek falls, and have secured options on other lands in that vicinity.

dian Northern and Great Northern a 'plant' anyhow." railway.

DELHI DURBAR.

in the broad Pacific, packed three cases of the choicest salmon to be obtained, and had them presented to him.

Colwood, Metchosin and Goldstream

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Frank H. Shepherd, the Conservafor their guest. The response echoed tive candidate who is opposing Ralph over the waters and a tiger was given. Smith in the Nanaimo electoral dis-

donn Jardine M. P. P., delivered an adment; had something to do with the coronation of King George V., Admiral Togo being appointed as Japan's representative. We journeyed to the Old Country via the Suez canal route and decided to return by way of Canada and the United States are fighting for it because it will mean the annexation of Canada to that territory. Mr. Jardine held up to the first parent soon after the start that the campaign, opposing the reciprocity latter eased up in their attacks in the first parent soon after the start that the campaign, opposing the reciprocity latter eased up in their attacks in the first parent soon after the start that the campaign, opposing the reciprocity latter eased up in their attacks in the first parent soon after the start that the campaign, opposing the reciprocity latter eased up in their attacks in the second half.

At Goldstream a gathering was ad-Journey. The Japanese residents again dressed after dinner and the party a combined Nanaimo-Ladysmith team pert. She will not go any farther north then went on to the Colwood Hall at Nanaimo, while on Saturday they lowed the steamship as far as Race where H. B. Thompson M. P. P., the are scheduled to play Victoria. many selections, which make the hearts spoke. George Heatherbell, another ed upon to put up a hard fight. of the Japs feel glad, and as they said speaker, said as a fruit grower he did farewell to Togo off the Race the na- not want reciprocity and thought if it tional anthem was again played. The passed it would cripple the fruit in-

The meeting came to a close with

ANNEXATION TALK FOR USE IN CANADA

"This annexation stuff your Canadian papers are reproducing from the antireciprocity organs on our side is nothing but a clumsy 'plant,' " said one of the American editors who have been touring through western Canada. The party was composed of 170 Am erican newspaper writers. They went through the west as far as the Rockies and up to Edmonton.

arrived in Vancouver minus a valuable camping outfit, clothing, and other camping outfit.

| Admired Toronto on Injunction of the Methodist church against reciprocity that our own Big adders and farmers armed with pitch-When the Japanese-Chinese war be- Interests had put up in the United forks C. A. will have its usual fete on the Beatrice, which had been chartered to were still in progress, Togo sank the free food. They all talk on both sides the Grand Trunk Railway have de carry them to meet the Tamba Maru Chinese transport Kowshing, which about losing their markets if the tariff clared a dividend at the full rate of 5 in the Straits. At 3 o'clock there were flew the British flag. Throughout that is taken off. Most of our party began per cent. per annum on the first and bout three hundred aboard and the war he commanded the warship Na- to see how the consumer would bene- second preference stocks in respect of ship gally decorated, cast off her lines. niwa. At the close of the conflict in fit if some of the profits of these mon-When nearing Clover Point the Maru 1895 Togo was promoted to the post of opolists went to the common people." | leaving £111,700 to be carried forward, One of the editors said that few of or £900 less than the corresponding

> and sized up the case. heir markets. The lumber men velled the pulp and paper men velled. The farmers yelled loudest of all. They said hey couldn't live if your Canadian ame in free. But I guess they'll vorry along,

> "But now these fellows have changed seir tune. Beaten at home, they are fighting reciprocity in Canada. A dozen newspapers, extending from Detroit to San Francisco, are putting up this annexation talk and sending marked copies to Conservative newspapers in Canada. Some of the stuff may be o war with the French.

o be caught with it. There is not one dispute over Morocco. responsible public man of standing The movement of a Spanish force to known to any of the 170 journalists in Southern Morocco should it be con- rancher of Whitmore, was picked up our party who either favors or desires firmed, is expected to further com- by the crew of the second section of the annexation of Canada. We have plicate the Moroccan problem, over No. 18 at Pritchard, lying beside the ceeded in governing perfectly. I had no interest in your reciprocity campaign, but finding how the Big Interests in Waechter, the German foreign secretured skuli and internal injuries. The The proposed site of the factory is within a mile and a half of the Cana-majority. But this annexation talk is both countries are fighting it I hope tary.

STEAMER FLOATED.

AT VANCOUVER WEATHER SOUTHBOUND

Players Take Game by Five Goals to One

Vancouver, Aug. 30 .- Football enthusiasts to the number of 3,500 wit nessed last evening's exhibition between the touring Corinthians, one of Awaiting the dying of the cheers, triot for the Dominion house at the leading amateur sides in England, Prince Rupert and Stewart had a ten Commander Taneguchi, stepping for election on September 21, spoke yes and a team selected from among the ency to retard the progress of the ward, said: "The Admiral thanks you terday to electors at Metchosin, Gold-various senior clubs of Vancouver. steamer Prince George, Capt. Frances for your kind greetings." Another round of cheers then fellowed as the old here climbed the companionway on he was given a good hearing. At Col. of the same the display of the tourists wood, G. H. Barnard, the Conservative of the game the display of the tourists ever, the vessel was able to pick up he candidate for Victoria, and H. B. was rather disappointing. Although lost time and reached Vancouver la ders and as erect as a young man of twenty-one, although old age is rapid-tive Commander Taneguchi stated that there is a great the candidate argued that as ly creeping upon him, is Admiral there is a description of the candidate argued that as ly creeping upon him, is Admiral there is a great the candidate argued that as ly creeping upon him, is Admiral there is a great that the candidate argued that as every one of them, their work was the foggy weather experienced to brilliant only in spots. Perhaps the George had fair weather throughout the candidate argued that as every one of them, their work was brilliant only in spots. Perhaps the George had fair weather throughout there has a great and the candidate argued that as every one of them, their work was the foggy weather throughout the candidate argued that as every one of them, their work was considered the candidate argued that as every one of them, their work was the foggy weather throughout the candidate argued that as every one of them, their work was the foggy weather throughout the candidate argued that as every one of them, their work was the foggy weather throughout the candidate argued that as every one of them. ceived in every city they visited and he wished especially to thank the Cansequently did not prove as formidable aboard the Prince George southbou At Metchosin at 2:30 p. m., W. H. as they would had the players had including a large number of people w Hayward, M. P. P. spoke also and ample time to prepare for the engage- made the round trip on her. Mr. said the Commander, to attend the draw Rech and the draw Rech and

> ada and the United States in order to familiarize ourselves with this great continent. This is not my first visit to Victoria, and what I can see of it from the deck here it certainly has made rapid progress during my absence. I have nothing further to say except that have nothing further to say except that I again wish to thank the people for their kindness to us."
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> At 10 o'clock this morning the Prince as Scoring on a pretty shot which beat the scoring of the scoring o would be defeated at the coming electrosted another point, the final score here to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock being 5-1.

To-morrow the Corinthians will play

Protest Against High Prices of Provisions

Paris, Aug. 29 .- Processions of wo

men, numbering 2,000, are marching

Demonstrations by Women as

this evening in Northern France, protesting against the high prices of pro-At Lille, Cambria, Douai, Valenciennes, Bethune, Lens, and at many smaller places a species of anarchy prevails because the police cannot pro-

GRAND TRUNK DIVIDEND.

Montreal, Aug. 30 .- The directors of £172,200. Income derived from rent-"Why, every one of those American als outside operations and other misapers from which this annexation stuff cellaneous items amounted to altofalled. They yelled about Canadian year, there remains a net revenue balcompetition in natural products killing ance of £444,400 in respect of the Grand Trunk main line, the corresonding figure twelve months ago having been £416,700, an increase of £27,700. Of this improvement a conwheat and barley and lumber and pulp siderable proportion is absorbed by the working of subsidiary lines which past half year than usual.

MOROCCAN SITUATION.

Report That Spanish Troops Will Occupy Town on Coast.

Madrid, Aug. 30.-Dispatches re written in Canada and paid for in Am- ceived from La Palmas, Canary Is- Jones are the Mecum brothers, n erican newspapers. It was Bismarck's lands, say that 500 Spanish soldiers ous in that section of the country game when he had insulting anti-derman articles published in French are making preparations to embark ournals in order to have them reprint- on the transport Almirale Lobo, to will not take place for two weeks ed in Germany to rouse the Germans occupy Sainte Croix la Mineuro, on the least, unless the prosecution proc Moroccan coast, where the arrival last without Traynor. "This American annexation talk is just low politics," said Mr. Lentz, "and Canadians will have sense enough not dispute over Morocco.

nore territory now that we have suc- which negotiations are pending by track seriously injured. He was unco

ance of intermittent rains last night with his father on a ranch near Ducies again necessitated postponement of the and was 46 years of age. tees for the Indian residents, but negotiations between the Indian department, the Indians and the railway company are said to be proceeding satisfactorily, with the likelihood of an carly settlement.

Savaman, Ga., Aug. 30.—The steam-one. The was discussed, and one. From the residents in Cumbersiand the Admiral received a silver team one. The was discussed, and one. From the residents in Cumbersiand the Admiral received a silver team one. The weather clears, and the scarcity of the necessaries of life in parts of India, the King has approved to the curtailment.

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EXPERIENCES MISTY

Prince George Arrived in Port From Rupert—Has Large Passenger List

(From Wednesday's Daily. Misty weather encountered in There was a record passenger

and sail at 10 o'clock for Prince R completed her schedule to Stewar W. P. Hinton, general passenge agent of the G. T. P., and W. E. Davis passenger traffic manager, will arriv

here on Sunday morning from north on the Prince Rupert and main in this city for two days. emainder of the party of G. T. P ficials will not arrive here until a

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Rev. A. E. Roberts, pastor of Methodist church, Chilliwack, has turned to that city from Port Sin son where he attended a conference the Indian missionary workers of th province. Every missionary working under the auspices of the Methodis church in this province was present ex cept three, who were detained by fam ily reasons. The general superintend ent for the west, Rev. Dr. Chown: Rev A. C. Farrell, foreign secretary of the Methodist Missionary Society; and Rev. Thompson Ferried, superintend ent of educational work among the Indians, were also present. Reports of the present status of the work were read and plans for future work dis-24, and some changes will doubtle made in methods of work as a rest of the conference.

BODY RECOVERED.

New Westminster, Aug. 29.-The be of Herbert Johnstone, aged 27, a n ber of the crew of the Paystreak, fell overboard at the creameries on August 19, was found by M Monk floating in the Fraser at from where the unfortunate man drowned. Information was sent local police, and Chief Bradshay Sergeant Stanton repaired to the and took charge of the remains taken from the water it was that the unfortunate man was g lightly in a pair of trousers. shirt and a pair of tan shoes shirt was very much torn, which to show that he had struggled arm, it would have been hard to i tify Johnstone.

CONSTABLE MAY RECOVER

Winnipeg Aug. 30.-Constable T nor, shot a week ago by thugs whom was attempting to arrest, sat up at the general hospital yesterday. Bar ing unexpected complications, it no appears that he will recover. The police believe that the identi ion of the desperadoes made by S Hogan, of Jones county, Iowa, rect, and that Harry Kelly and F Both men are locked up securely pending their preliminary trial, wi

DIES FROM INJURIES

Kamloops, Aug. 29,-Ben Merry, injured man was placed aboard the train and brought to this city but dle before he was taken from the trai It is thought that Merry was struck b Newport, R. I., Aug. 30.-The continu- the first section of No. 13. He li

Iflight here yesterday and was killed.

CHIEFLY TO

Conservative Rall —Premier and more Give A

Conservatives were day at the Victoria was filled to its seating peakers were, in add Prior, who was chair nard, the candidate; more, editor of The premier, Hon. Richar

Col. Prior believed be one of crisis in the ada and thanked the minion parliament had been made possibl of Canada now had vote. He believed t at the parting of the country was enjoying perity he could see no perimenting with a r Changes and he did not beli wanted them. In introducing th andidate, Mr. Barnar

who is and alway to Mr. Templeman ing the Minister ed in Vievtor which Col. Prior and good political fights to the chairman, "I vet he can do any good he any influence in ier's cabinet he wou power to do good and for Victoria." tained that Mr. Barr more actual benefit representative in the than Mr. Templeman pleasure that while t ing into Dominion

offered Mr. McBride, the provincial field. "His destiny," said points to federal po bound to make his m most prominent men sincerely trust the da when the premier le the federal political Mr. Barnard, in Prior, made reference nan's eulogy of the that should Mr. McH any time a seat in house, and should h at the time be holding happy to resign t the premier and won thought of reward. Mr. Barnard remar the size of the gathe

fish story in which ladies were a good with. This was prementing upon the menting them upon t a bait to draw men Getting down to th Mr. Barnard said that man's nomination Mines asked the q the Liberal Government

for Victoria? and h with the question Wha al Government done reference to these h take much longer to than the last, because had done little. "The Imperial force tween 400 and 500 m malt," said Mr. Barnar fortifications on Signa of construction, to co \$250,000. Two 9.2 gu from England for Sig were at the foot of t be taken up when th taken over by Canada mounting the guns wa guns were never mou cost the Imperial Gov

to land the guns at th

hill. The additional co

for the Dominion

spend although I am have been getting an of moving one of the Those fortifications mantled." Owing to the lack local gunnery practic said, the officers of the resigned in a body. were brought to the dr to practice upon. was taken to Rod h placed, and the quickfrom Duntze head. had not been placed in When the local boys

these guns they came the list. Sir Wilfrid. said there was danger Pacific coast and ye the fortifications on th were now but 152 her in place of 450 Impe Barnard said recruits Esquimalt and that found. Because there for him he was confi n overalls for four m Mr. Barnard repea made by him at previthe present campaig views on the navy que pared the units of Au Zealand with that offer country by Canada an was working along a h trying to pacify the coast, and that of the built eight were to be Atlantic where there and two were to guar where Sir Wilfrid La there was danger. In for the vessels there w

uiring that they shou