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chance of possible success pr

amusing. Yale-Cariboo, Kootenay

and New Westminster already are tac

their present representatives; and here

in one may read between the lines

ssible explanation of Mr. J.

Weart's precipitate surrender of the nomination which but a few ways be-

fore he had striven so strenuously to

in Comox-Atlin, Hon. Wm. Templ

man, accepting the signs of the times

has declined to attempt a defence of

the seat he has been filling; and Mr.

Duncan Ross (who has had quite

enough of measuring his strength

against Mr. Martin Burrell in Yale-

Rupert, and Mr. H. C. Brewster, M.P.P.

of Alberni will seek endorsement by

party, which will be held in Nanaimo

on the 19th instant. His monor Judge

W. W. B. McInnes has also been free-

ly mentioned as in the running here,

but later products of the rumor fac-

tory suggest a different locality for his

prospective appeal. The Conservative

convention for the large northern dis-

trict is also to be held in Nanaimo, on

the 16th instant, when Messrs. S. M

Newton of Prince Rupert, Thomas E.

Bate of Cumberland and Harry Smith

of Stewart (formerly of Luncan) will

probably be rival aspirants for the

In New Westminster, conventions of

both parties are fixed for tomorrow

evening, the unanimous choice of Mr

J. D. Taylor by the Conservatives be-

ing recognized as a foregone conclu-

sion. The Liberals there are talking

of naming Mr. John oliver of Delta if

his health permits his acceptance of

the candidature, or Mr. George Ken-

nedy, president of -t ... local associa-

tion. There are, however, two dark

horses that are mentioned in whispers,

Mr. Ralph Smith and again His Honor

Conservatives of Yale-Cariboo have

arranged their convention for the 14th

at Kamloops, when Mr. Martin Burrell

undoubtedly will be re-nominated with

enthusiasm for the seat he has filled

so well. The Liberals in this district

as yet have fixed no convention date

but suggest Mr. Stuart Henderson of

Ashcroft or Dr. M. S. Wade of Kam-

loops as candidates, in preference to

Goodeve of Rossland is virtually cer-

ination at the convention called for

the 17th instant at Nelson. No sug-

gestion of a possible antagonist has

A Storm Centre

being a storm centre even before the

issue of battle proper is joined, there

being a wide cleavage in the Liberal

ranks and many mutineers who will

not only decline to again support Mr.

Ralph Smith should he try for nomin-

ation at the convention to be held in

Duncan on the 16th instant, but who

are ready to work tooth and nail

against him, however or wherever he

may present himself. The expectation

is that friends of Mr. William Sloan

will carry this nomination for him, al-

though he himself will not reach home

from Ireland until the following day.

The Conservative convention for Na-

paimo will also be held at Duncan, as

the most central point, the date not

yet being fixed, and strong pressure

is being brought to bear upon Mr. F.

H. Shepherd of the Coal City to allow

his name to be placed in nomination.

Vancouver's Conservative convention

is to be held next week. It has been

stated that Mr. George H. Cowan has

announced his intention to retire from

active politics, finding his public duties

too heavy a handicap upon his pro-

fessional activities. Strong pressure

is being exerted, however, by his

friends, in the hope that he may be

induced to reconsider this-from the

public's standpoint-regrettable deci-

sion. As possible alternatives should

Mr. Cowan retire, Mr. Charles E. Tis-

dall, M.P.P., and Sir Charles Hibber

Tupper have been spoken of-with

others in the background. -ne Liber-

n the person of Mr. J. H. Senkler, K.

C., president of the local Liberal as

sociation, a gentleman possessing the

affection and esteem of the commun-

ity. His Worship Mayor L. D. Taylor

has entered a positive denial of the re

port that he, too, would be in the field,

but a third candidate nevertheless pre-

sents himself in Mr. George C. Waddie

(Independent-Liberal), waose candida-

ture is not, however, regarded with

especial seriousness. That Mr. Joseph

Martin, K. C., M. P., of St. Pancras

East, will take an active part in the

campaign in the Mainland metropolis is

stated upon authority not that the

Stormy Petrels is returning to Cana-

dian politics. He merely scents the

battle from afar and would be utterly

disconsolate had he not some part in

Here in Victoria the expectation is

that the Conservative convention to

name the candidate will be held during

the coming week. It is virtually cer-

tain that his Liberal opponent will be

the Hon, William Templeman, who ter

days or so ago issued a statement to

the effect that he "was not retiring

from the Laurier ministry nor yet

from politics." The Liberal conven-

tion will be held on Monday next.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell-Innes are

al candidate has already been chosen

Nanaimo district gives promise of

Similar conditions present

yet found its way into print.

the Judge.

by default.

nominating convention of their

Cariboo), Mr. G. W. Morrow of

conceded as absolutely safe for

# SETTING ASIDE LANDS FOR PRE-EMPTORS

Aggregate Area of \$200,000 Acres is Placed Under Reserve One-third for University Endowment

Today's issue of the British Columbia Gazette is expected to contain a long series of official notices of the lands department gazetting under reserve cancellations a quantity of crown lands, in aggregate area approximating 200,000 acres, surveys of which were carried out last season, and which-in accordance with the adopted policy of the government-are now being set aside, onethird for university erdowment purses, one-third for pre-emptors, and

third for future sale by public aucn. The lands deat with in the cur notices are principally in the lart river, Fraser river and Fraser sections of Cariboo and Lilooet. A all area of land adjacent to the town Fort Steele is also being set aside for litary purposes-as a garbage dumpground for Fort Steele and vicinity

#### SHOP PERRIN'S NEW DIOCESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

In an interview yesterday, Bishop Perrin gave a Colonist's representative some interesting details of his future work and the ecclesiastical events which will precede the choice of his successor as Bishop of Columbia, which will include the formation of an Archiepiscopate for the province!

London's Suffragan Bishoprics

"The new suffragan Bishopric of London, which the king has been pleased to create," said Bishop Perrin, "has been formed by the division of the Bishopric of Islington. There are already three of these suffragan bishoprics. These are held by Bishop Turner of Islington, Bishop Ridgeway of Kensington, and Bishop Faget of Stepneythat of Stepney being the Bishopric which the present Archbishop or York and the Lord Bishop of London were promoted. The Bishop of London controls the whole diocese, but assigns the administration of the rural deaneries-with the exception of that of

London itself-to his suffragan bishops. "At the general synod of the Dominion of Canada to be held next month,' said the Rt. Revd. Dr. Perrin, "the dioceses of British Columbia are expected to be formed into an ecclesistical province. It has, I understand, been stipulated that I was to take the office of Archbishop if I still held the That will of course, now be impossible, but the creation of an Archbishopric for British Columbia is surely a bright symbol of the kindred growth of the Anglican church with the development of our Empire's most progressive and beautiful Province.

"So far as I am personally concerned. my present arrangements are to hold a synod of the diocese on October 3rd and 4th in Victoria, and then leave for England about the middle of that month. I shall not attend the General of next month in London (Ontario), but our clerical and lay delegates will be present. These include the Dean of Columbia, Archdeacon Scriven, Canon White, and the Rev. E. G. Miller, with Mr. Lindley Crease, Mr. Percy Wollaston, Mr. H. S. Crotty, and Captain Clive

Phillipps-Wolley. "I shall, of course, take no part what. ever in the appointment of my successor," said Bishop Perrin, in reply to another question. "The appointment is made by the Diocesan Synod, which has power to elect, or if they prefer to delegate the nomination to any of the chief dignitaries of the church. A special synod will be called for the express purpose of making a selection i about three months' time, at which synod no other business will be transacted but the election to the vacant

### His Lordship's Career

Born on August 11th, 1848 in the Old Country, village of Westbury-on-Tyne, Somersetshire, William Willcox Perrin was educated at King's College, London, and later at Trinity College, Oxford University, where he graduateo, and subsequently gained the degree of Doctor of Divinity. (He is also an" honorary D.C.L. of King's College, Nova Scotia). Ordained by the Rt. Revd. Samuel Wilberforce, Bishop of Winchester, in 1870, Bishop Perrin worked for 21 years in the great seaport city Southampton, where many old friends will hail his new appointment with delight. From 1871 to 1881 he served as first curate to the Revd. Basil Wilberforce, the famous Archdeacon of Westminster. For eleven years Dr. Perrin was Vicar of St. Luke's, Southampton, the chief residential parish of that city. During this time he was an active and prominent champion of the temperance movement, then in its infancy as a social and political force in the country. He and his distinguished colleague Canon Wilberforce, signed the "pledge" together in 1873. Dr. Perrin was also chairman of the Southampton school board, and took a strong lead in the administration of the very large day schools in his old parish. His work there, and as a speaker throughout the country, brought Dr. Perrin into honorable prominence as an educationist and uncompromising advo-

cate of temperance. In 1892 the Synod of the diocese of Columbia delegated its choice bishop to the Primate of England (the Archbishop of Canterbury), who was at that time the revered Archbishop Benson. He appointed the popular vicar of St. Luke's, Southampton, to the vacant Bishopric of Columbia, Bishop Perrin was consecrated in Westminster Abbey on March 25th, 1893, and departed immediately with his sister (Miss Perrin) for Victoria, arriving here in May of that year.

During his energetic episcopate he has lived in the old "Bishops close," where, Mullen had died of heart disease.

Country, whither he went unsuspecting the honor awaiting him—Bishop Perrin superintended the arrangements for the building of a new residence from the proceeds of the sale of part of the pre-

His eleven years' episcopate here has been marked by a strong administration, by militant advocacy of sound church principles, by a general progress, which the considerable increase in the number of clergy in the diocese and the number of new churches built and opened during his tenure of office are eloquent indications of the virility and growth of religious influence through-

out the province In his interview with the Colonist Bishop Perrin spoke feelingly of the wrench his departure from the sceno of so many struggles and victories for Christianity would be to himself and his family, who have ever enjoyed a wide and deep measure of friendship and esteem. He regretted particularly that he would not now be here to take the lead in the building of the new cathedral which is shortly to materialize, and for which an appeal is to be made almost immediately for public support. In voice ing the regrets of the people of the province, and the residents of Victoria rticularly, one is tempted to express the hone that the first Bishop of Wilsden will at least return here when the day arrives to take part in the consceration of the new cathedral, in the capital city of the country where he has worked so long and unsparingly.

#### MAY COMPROMISE

Messrs. La Pollette and Underwood Striving to Reach Agreement on Wool Duty

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-There was much activity today in the interest of an agreement between the two houses ongress on the provisions of the wool bill, resulting in an understanding that Messrs. LaFollette and Underwood, constituting the sub-committee of the full conference committee would make an early effort to reach an adjustment. The close of the day found the two legislators still apart on essential details, but nearer than

When they were in conference on Tuesday, Senator LaFollette gave Mr. Underwood to understand that he could not possibly get his followers to agree to a rate of less than 30 per cent. on raw wool, while Mr. Underwood told him, that it would be neces sary to some to 28 per cent, if not to 25, to insure the acceptance of the conference report by the House. The senate representative undertook to make a canvass, but with little hope of success. He had been assured of the support of only eight of the insurgent Republicans of the senate for 30 per cent. He could afford to lose ontwo votes, and his investigation was not reassuring.

Mr. Underwood was more confident than his fellow conferee, leading to the conclusion that he might go farther than he yet had manifested a willingness to do. His optimism was due to a change in the sentiment of the House. The Democrats of the House have been thoroughly canvassed in the last two days to determine whether they would support an increase of the rates in the Underwood bill, in order to effect a compromise with the Insurgent-Democrat strength of the senate. It was asserted today Synod which is to be held on the 6th by prominent Democrats that Mr. Underwood had found an unexpecte strength in favor of meeting the La-Follette forces on the best possible compromise basis, preferably something below thirty per cent. on raw wool. Mr. Underwood said today that he expected the wool situation would solve itself tomorrow, when the full committee probably would meet.

"We will either agree or definitely lisagree tomorrow." was his assertion. He added that if an agreement was reached, two or three days might be necessary to put the conference agreement into the form of a bill to be presented to the two houses.

## INSIST ON INQUIRY

Republicans in House Allege That Committee is Trying to Shelve Controller Bay Affair

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- The pro posal of the house interior department expenditures committee to delay until fall further investigation of the con troller Bay affair in Alaska, involving the alleged "Dick to Dick" letter, will be opposed bitterly by Republican members of the house. They assert that the committee is trying to drop the matter after allowing unwarranted reflections to be cast upon the president

and the administration, Two resolutions looking to immedi ate disposition of the matter were introduced by Republicans today, one in the house by Representative Humphrey of Washington, and another in the committee itself by Representative Burke of South Dakota, one of the three Republican members. No action

was taken on either resolution. Mr. Humphrey's resolution asked for the discharge of the committee from consideration of the matter and the appointment of a special committee to conduct the inquiry.

The Burke resolution provided that Controller Bay be made a special order and that the "hearing continue from day to day until a thorough and full and complete inquiry has been made of the whole subject."

Mr. Burke endeavored to have this considered in open session, but Chairman Graham ruled him out of order and by a vote of four Democrats and four Republicans the committee went into executive session.

### Read His Own Death Notice

VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 9 .- Reading in a city newspaper that he had been found dead in an hotel here, Mr. W. J. Bryant called at the undertakor's office last evening and declared that some mistake had been made, as he was "better than half a dozen dead men." After having inspected the remains said to be his, he identified them as those of John Joseph Mullen, an employee of a cartage company

Nominating Conventions to be Held Next Week-Conservatives United in Opposition to Reciprocity

Although but comparatively little is ing said in the press and publicly British Columbia as yet in with the forthcoming federal elections, the decision of the predominant issue in which means so very much in the strengthening or the weakening of the Imperial connection, there is no lack of activity in either of the party camps, and Conservative organization at least is being rapidly and most satisfactorily perfected. While the reciprocity agree ment is of course in itself the direct issue, this prima facie trade com-pact is each day becoming better understood in its true significance as a cleverly conceived and innocent appear ing international pact, the working out of which must inevitably go far toward the development of United States industrial interests and the enhancement of prosperity across the line through the making available for United States exploitation of the natural resources of Canada, those of the neighbor republic already showing signs of approaching exhaustion through waste and

prodigality in the past. It is also becoming each day more clearly comprehended and this phase of the situation will unquestionably obtain its necessarily large measure of attention during the progress of the approaching campaign-that once the reciprocity programme of the Laurier government receives endorsement by the people of Canada and goes into effect, the process of the Americanization of the Dominion, covertly and surreptitiously, primarily through artificial community of commercial interest, will have been begun, and in the opinion of American public men, their dream of annexation, heretofore no more than a shadow, be given at least the semblance

of dawning tangibility. Prelude to Political Union. Despite the vociferous denials of the Liberal politicians of Canada-adepts in the thought-saving game of "follow the leader"-there can be no concealment of the fact that American legislators from the President down believe in reciprocity as but the prelude to political union with Canada, a union to be mplished by the annexation of the Dominion. They believe that this miscalled international "reciprocal" agreement, in addition to its greatly benefiting the United States from an economic standpoint, will ultimately lead with certainty to political union. During the campaign in the United States President Taft himself announced that the object was to prevent imperial commercial federation. Since its passage by the Senate, his actions have unmistakably shown that he believes it will do more than this-that it will lead to annexation. He, in a letter to the Hearst pap ers recently, congratulated them warmly upon their efforts "to spread the gospel of reciprocity." Here is the letter in

> The President's Cottage, Beverley, Mass, July 23, 1911.

New York Americ Dear Sir:-I wish to express my high appreciation of the energetic work of the several Hearst papers and of the members of your staff for their earnest and useful efforts to spread the gospel of reciprocity, and I congratulate them apon the success that has attended the

evangel. (Sd) WILLIAM H. TAFT. And here are samples of the Hearst ampaign in favor of reciprocity thus indorsed by the President as harmonizing with his views, which must be taken the views of the nation of which he is the head. The New York American

"We look forward to the day when this whole North American continent will be one great nation, as it should

And again: "The wiser members of Congress realize that the people endorse the very sane and conservative plan of the President. Many of the very able men throughout the country are working in behalf of the measure, with the President at their head, and this Congress will be known not as a dull Congress of reaction, but as the special Congress that united Canada and the United States in business matters while waiting for and developing, through trade, a loser union in political matters."

### An Entangling Alliance.

This view of the case must, of course, be now considered by the Canadian peo ple. Just as surely as Canada entangles its fiscal policy with that of a nation ten times as great, just so surely will Canada's political policy ultimately be dictated by the greater nation. And this has obviously been in the minds of Mr. Borden and his followers of the Conservative party, animating and inspiring their successful efforts to prevent the consummation by Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government of the reciprocity agreement without any special mandate, and its submission to the people of Canada, who otherwise would have beer treated as mere pawns in Sir Wilfrid's game.

There can be no doubt that the Canadian people will on the 21st proximoand surely it is an happy augury that this is the day of the sun's crossing of the line-attest their appreciation of such statesmanship as insists upon recognition of the people's inherent right to decide for themselves all such matters vitally affecting not only their fiscal and commercial interests, but indirectly the stability and continuity of their nationhood!

Test of Strength in B. C.

Here in British Columbia, the opening of the campaign awaits the neces sary nominating conventions of the parties, arrangement for which are moving forward quickly. The contest in this province promises to be la straight test of strength between Conservativism and Liberalism, the previ ously declared intention of the Social-

that party to have been virtually abandoned. It is noteworthy that among Conservative leaders here, precipitate personal offering as candidates has everywhere been repressed, the choice of the party's standard bearers being left most precipitate. DISTRACTED IRELAND

ventions and such a condition attest ing unmistakably harmonious and prac-tical unity and organization. Among the Liberals, by contrast, doubt, inde-Authorities Say that Under Home Rule Protestant Minority Will Not be Exposed to dision and personal initiative are ev erywhere in evidence, where the leas Persecution self; while in other ridings the relucsacrifice upon the party altar is so DUBLIN, Aug. 9 .- Among other al eged objections to Home Rule. apparent and obvious as to be highly

hears a good deal of "the fear that the Protestant minority would be exposed to persecution." Hand in hand with that goes that other terror, "that the industrial and wealthy north may suffer injustice in matters of taxation." in his book "The Legacy of Past Years." just published, Lord Dunraven faces both hese objections squarely and gives the following answer: "Every page of history contradicts

he assumption of religious or secular intolerance on the part of the Catho lic majority. But let that pass. I believe the fears for the majority to be groundless; but, be that as it they can be effectually dispelled. The minority cannot be guaranteed excep ional treatment founded on religious, racial or class ascendancy, and they ought to be ashamed to demand it; but they can be guaranteed equality and fair play, and for more than that they have no right to ask."

A book to be published by the Irish Press Agency under the title "Religious Intolerance Under Home Rule" gives, in the form of letters edited by Mr. Jeremiah MacVeagh, M.P., the opinions of some leading Irish Protestants about this matter and very effectively shows that Lord Dunraven has good reason

Mr. William Abraham, an Irish oc gregationalist, and for over a quarter of a century a Nationalist member for the harbor division of Dublin, writes:

A Positive Asset "My personal experience speaks for itself, Living in the city of Limerick, where my co-religionists are in an insignificant minority. I was elected year after year by my Catholic fellow-citizens as chairman of the board of guardians, and afterwards as member of parliament for West Limerick. In 1910 at the request of my parliamentary colleagues, I stood as a candidate for the Harbor Division of the Irish metropolis. My opponent was a Catholic Nationalist, but the question of religion was never raised, and I was elected by a majority of 2613. The fact is that when a Protestant candidate in Ireland is straight on the political issue, his Protestantantism, far from being a disadvantage, is a positive asset. Religious intolerance is foreign to the na-

ture of Irish Catholics." The same burden is taken up by Irish, magistrates, merchants, barrispermitting Mr. Burrell's election to go ters, lawyers, journalists, educationalists, ministers, farmers, all Protestants and all are ready to disown the arguselves in Kootenay, where Dr. A. S. ments which the Tories so generously put forth on their behalf. tain to receive the Conservative nom-Mr. Richard M. Barrington, J.P., one

of the largest employers of agricultural labor in county Wicklow, declares: "I have no fear of religious intolerance under Home Rule, and have every confidence in the good sense of my Tatholic neighbors men."

Sir Charles Brett, a prominent Belfast solicitor; Professor Crofton, Professor of Pathology in the National University of Ireland: Dr. Charles Forsyth, J.P,. a medical practitioner in Coleraine for over forty years; Mr. William Gibson, J.P., a magistrate and farmer of county Down, send the same message, practically word for word. Here is the testimony of Professor W. F. Barrett, JP., F.R.S .:

No Intolerance "During the years I have lived in Dublin I have mixed with all classes and creeds and all sorts and conditions of Irishmen, have traveled and lectured in various parts of the country and have never experienced any intolerance on the part of Roman Catholics. Nowhere have I met with a more cordial welcome and greater hospitality than in Cork and in the southwest of Ireland, where the Protestants are in a small minority, and where they laugh at the fears of their co-religionists in Ulster."

Professor Barrett goes so far as to say that any "intolerance" that exists has a decidedly Orange hue-it springs from the Protestants themselves. "It is, however," he concludes, "amazing to find so many excellent Nonconformists throughout Ireland still wedded to a belief in the bogies and shibboleths of the Tory creed."

Mr. J. Annan Bryce, M.P., begins his letter by stating that he "may claim to know something of Ireland," for his "father lived more than half his life there," and "his grandfather and uncle

were Presbyterian ministers in Ulster": "As a member of the Dudley commission I had occasion to visit many districts of the west and northwest. where the population is mainly Catholic, I do not believe that under Home Rule there would be the slightest danger of intolerance on the part of Catholics towards Protestants in the Catholic parts of Ireland. So far from Home Rule meaning Rome rule, my belief is that, under Home Rule, the influence of the clergy in political matters will continue to decline, and on that very ground many of the clergy are believed to be lukewarm or hostile toward

In all close on a hundred leading Irish Protestants have communicated to Mr. MacVeagh their views on the dangers of "Rome Rule" as viewed by the 'religious minority in Ireland" whom they represent. "You are entirely at liberty to quote me," writes the Earl of Aberdeen, "as declaring to you that after years of continuous residence in Ireland, watching affairs and meeting people of every class and creed, I am profoundly impressed as to the baselessness of alarm about the consequences

of Home Rule. "On Home Rule for Ireland I repeat and emphasize the opinion of my for-

mer messages, especially regarding ap-prehension of religious intolerance. Numerous Protestant ministers in Roman Catholic parts of Ireland support

#### JUDGE IS DEFIED

Falls to Get Enforcement of Order That Woman Must Don Bloomers and Join Chain Gang

IOLA, Kas., Aug. 9.-B. D. Smeltzer dge of the municipal court here, was defeated in his efforts to enforce his judgment today that Mrs. Ella Reese, a city prisoner, convicted of a vicious offense, should don bloomers and join the men members of the chain gang in vorking on the streets.

There were three reasons First, the judge was unable to find a pair of bloomers in the town; second, his order was defied and annulled by City Commissioner G. C. Glynn, and third, the people here apparently had no sympathy with the drastic sentence in flicted upon the woman.

Unable to find the sort of attire or dered by Judge Smeltzer, the jailer today delivered Mrs. Reese to the fore man of the street department dressed in her usual clothing.

When Commissioner Glynn heard of the isiler's action he ordered the foreman to return her to jail at once,

"I have all due respect for the court." said the commissioner, "but the court is not running the street department will not permit a woman prisoner to do such work. It is a disgrace even to suggest such a thing."

"I am willing to obey the order of the court," said Mrs. Reese, after she was returned to jail. "If he says so I'll put on bloomers and go to work streets but I believe I would be the last woman that would ever do so, as well as the first. I believe the people would not stand such a thing.' When Judge Smeltzer learned that

nis orders had not been obeyed, he said emphatically that Mrs. Reese should go to work. "If she don't go to work she will stay in jail until she concludes to obey

the court." he said tonight.

## MR. PERKINS SAFE

Statement as to Campaign Contributions is Offered by Council and Matter is Dropped

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- George W. Perkins, director of the United States Steel Corporation, and former partner of J. P. Morgan and Company, was not ordered before the bar of the house today by the house committee of inquiry into the affairs of the steel corporation Neither will he be. After a heated executive session of

the committee in which was discussed the refusal of Mr. Perkins to answer suggestive line of questions regarding contributions of corporations to campaign funds, the committee reached ar understanding whereby all threats were waived. At the outset the committee was in

duced by Representative Littleton to reconsider the action of yesterday, in which the chair was sustained in ordering that the witness answer questions as to his personal campaign contribu-

After this was done, a plan was agreed upon as to just what questions regarding campaign contributions should be asked, and it was understood that Richard Lindabury, the steel corporation, would declare that he knew of one contribution of \$10,000 made by the corporation to a campaign fund in 1904.

This he afterwards stated before the mmittee, and thereupon the political phase of the inquiry apparently was dropped. When the executive session of the committee was ended, Mr. Perkins was called for by Chairman Stanley.

### POPE PIUS' CONDITION

His Holiness Resting Better and Suffering Less Pain-Eighth Anniversary Quietly Celebrated

ROME, Aug. 9.-Pope Pius early tonight enjoyed several hours' rest in the large room on the third floor of the vatican, to which he was moved today from his small bedchamber on the fourth floor. The change seems to have revived the Pope somewhat and cheered his spirits. When Doctors Petacci and Marchiafava visited his holiness in the early evening his temperature was 101, but at midnight, after he had perspired profusely, it fell below 100. The pains in the knee also diminished, and he was able to obtain some refreshing sleep.

The physicians now will try to restore fully the strength of the Pope fearing that otherwise there may be fresh complications of the throat and bronchial trouble. Celebration today of the eighth an-

niversary of the pope's coronation was quiet because of his illness. A special mass was said in the Sistine chapel. Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, celebrated the mass. surrounded by all the cardinals living here, except Rampolla, who is ill in Switzerland. All the prelates inquired anxiously as to the health of the pope, but received indefinite answers, as no

mo of the vatican, has been permitted to enter the sick room. Immediately after the mass Cardinal Merry Del Val left for Monte Mario, his summer residence. This was taken by some persons to mean that his holiness is not considered desperately ill.

one, not even Cardinal Merry Del Val.

nor Monsignor Bisletti, the major do-

### Charged with Porgery

WINNIPEG, Aug. 9 .- Fred J. Chapnan, wanted by the Royal Northwest Mounted Police at Regina, for alleged forgery during the fair, was arrested last night in a south end hotel by De. ectives Batho and McCutcheon. Chapman is a knight of the grip, and declares he is a representative of the Wattsburg Lumber Company of Milwaukee, Wis. He made no resistance when arrested, and seemed to be in the best of spirits. He was a resident of Calgary six years ago, and well known in Alberta.

# **GAME REGULATIONS** FOR COMING SEASON

Sportsmen Reminded that Automatic Guns May Not be Used-Mountain Sheep to be Protected

In view of the near approach of the

hunting season throughout Columbia, for which sportsmen are al. ready beginning to make preparation inasmuch as September 1, by custom has grown to be accepted as pening day," it may be well the in advance of the inauguration campaign against furred and fea lenizens of the wild to once again direct attention to the fact after the use of automatic strictly illegal in any part o of British Columbia. guns have only come into gene during very recent years and have who, thus armed, have been enable, to work wholesale havoc among m water fowl. The consensus of appears to be that the use of matic gun is essentially unspe like, and for this reason as well as the desirable protection of the dimin ishing numbers of ducks and gees quenting provincial waters, the a aken by the government will he proved by all true sportsmenthose who may perchance find it sary to make changes in their arson, By a second order-in-council passed the same time as that making of automatic guns a statutory of closed season for mountain was declared, during the ensuing years, in the districts of Yale, Ok agan and Similkameen, and an add tional year of immunity granted wapiti in all parts of the mainland from the 1st proximo-the wapiti (o Great American elk) of Vancouver island being already under special pr tection.

As the regulation of the taking game during the hunting season is this province largely by orderscouncil-and necessarily so, as the sur oly of birds in the various district fluctuates and it is the part of wisdon to recognize scarcity of birds or the re verse in arranging when and where they may be shot-the matter of the fining the open seasons throughout the province was taken into consideration at a recent meeting of the Province Executive, regulations for 1911-12 being adopted largely based upon specific an practical reports from Game Wards Bryan-Williams and his subordina: officers. The order adopted provide chiefly for the season's sport mainland, as will be noted by the following decisions:

#### Season's Regulations

"That blue and willow grouse ptarmigan may be shot throughout portion of the mainland not include n the Fernie, Cranbrook, Richme Dewdney, Delta and Chilliwack el toral districts and that portion Kent municipality situated in the electoral district, between the 1st of September, 1911, and the 31st of December, 1911, both days inclu "That ducks, snipe and geese shot throughout the mainland and islands adjacent to the mainland tween the 1st day of September

and the 28th day of February, both days inclusive. "That coast deer may be throughout the mainland and 1st day of September and the 15th

islands adjacent thereto, between the of December, both days inclusive. a ception being made herein of the Queen Charlotte islands. "That Columbian or coast deer

be sold throughout the mainland between the 1st day of September, and the 15th day of November, days inclusive.

"That ducks, geese and snipe ma sold throughout the mainland bet the 1st day of October and the 30th of November, both days inclusive These regulations it is sp noted, are not intended to app Kaien island, the Yalakom gar serve in the Lillooet district, river game reserve in the Eas enay, or the game reserve in the George district.

It is expected that the declarati an open season for the several of game sought by sportsmen on Va couver Island and the islands adjace will be communicated to the public during the next few days

## Become Beconciled.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 9.-S. Kelly, the former Seattle banker figured prominently in the suit of Albert J. Henry, a t Kelly's bank, against May Henr whom Kelly eloped, has affect reconciliation with Mrs. Kelly became known positively today, the divorce complaint filed Kelly was dismissed after she had tained permission to change the confrom unfaithfulness to desertion torneys connected with the case that Mr. and Mrs. Kelly probably remove from Seattle at an early and begin life anew. They have the children, two boys and a baby girl.

#### Niobe Beaches Halifax. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 9 .- The T

ship Niobe arrived here at six o'clock last evening in tow of the H.M.S. Com wall from Clark's Harbor. The passass of 140 miles was made at the rate six knots an hour. The Niobe's pump easily kept pace with the inflow water. The Lady Laurier followed the cruiser to steer her, as her rudder was not in order.

A unique ruiing has been handed down by Major McNeish of North Nancouver, sitting in the police court try a case of abuse and non-suppor H. M. Davies, the defendant, being or dered to treat his wife better in fu ture, and to hand over to the police each week, one half of his wages for Mrs. Davies' maintenance.

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Mr. Manson's pri ing business with possible e it entere et and the Grand y company, und pany accepted nt and taxe certain defined se was the gra rince Rupert of in the Provinc ined quarter-inte or park, esplanad Incidentally also he government of nent is legally es onfirmation by th wn, to whom a ifted shortly, it rnment subscribes ompact between t way company.

The important of he agreement wer here briefly discus with Premier McB the mayor and mer ern terminal argued fore the executiv n conference during the afternoon. A d

Electrical Mayor Manson d side-to revive th sion-will also giv to certain features for some time pas respect to the futur ments of the G. The Tsimpsean Pov first charter rights cently passed into organized corporati Prince Rupert which corporation cussing with the sis of agreemer lowance of a franc

services in Prince erm of years. The city counci has had under co native proposal to hydro-electric syste r the electric pert-street, civic nection with the n system soon to be

It is expected the ing this proposal sented to the peo by the aldermanic ncidental will be ciently advanced with the Grand Ti to be simultaneo ratification by the

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The Liberal conv Atlin will also be the course of a fer inst., according to ments. Mr. Geor Prince Rupert Ross of Victoria their bridges and themselves in the nomination, while Innes, Mr. William hurrying home fr heard the trumpet Brewster, M.P.P., ously waiting to h

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