OR. CLARKE IS POWER IN HOUSE

HOW HE ESTABLISHED

Member for Red Deer Will Be WILL NOT RUN
Among Speakers at Meet-Ing on Monday Night

A few sessions ago at Ottawa, during rather arid debate, a well built, lear voiced member rose among the Liberal benches to make a few obser- HON. W. TEMPLEMAN vations. He was a "back bencher," a erm applied to new-comers in the House, who, having their spurs to win alloted seats well in the rear of their leaders, and who, as sessions and parliaments pass by, are gradually advanced towards the places of the mighty, if their political lives last long enough. Little attention was paid to the new member when he claimed the ear of Mr. Speaker, the impression being hat it was the case of a tyro airing his views for the benefit of his constituents

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But they were speedily undeceived. press reached for their writing pads and ment in Comox-Atlin what my future the spectators in the galleries craned course of action will be. their necks in closer scrutiny of the

It was so unusual a thing, this estabhat the doctor soon found himself an object of curiosity. Debating laurels in liament invariably are won only fter years of experience and many Mr. Sloan resigned to enable me to con-The members had expected to see duty of representing British Columbs n the representative from Red Deer a bluff, hard-headed tiller of the soil, who would have to encounter many cruel of think, that my connection with bluff, hard-headed tiller of the soil, who knocks before he could count upon whose marshalling of fact and argument bespoke long experience in the ompany of debators par excellence.

of Old Country political controversy. Duffuseness, verbosity and general slopplatform; he has the Old Country doubt of success, debater's regard for the economy of Commons, because he never fails to take prosperity, I am, a dig at long-winded orators like George Foster as well as the verbose members

n his own side. The doctor is happiest when he is dealing with economics. He fairly revels in this rather trying atmosphere. He grapples with his subject with the joy and abandon of a school boy in a footlanguage, he describes what free-trade gest better lighted yards with all un-Britain has achieved in the field of necessary obstructions removed.

mountains, ms and reserwill be built, cently was one of the strongest utter- the yards. rigating 600,000 ances heard there in many years. For 0,000 will be sheer logic, faultlessly expressed, it was h the work the a veritable triumph. Following the old done in the familiar argument of that high priest of the builddam, modern he wonders of DMEN. ylishly dressed

erself into the more notes than could be contained on ty of her com the back of an envelope, he riddled the ectionist theories through and three familles through, and to this day his argument the inmates has not been answered. His handling of Mr. Foster's four-hour speech was nattress in Dar perfect. It is doubtful if that gentleman m the residen not been found. ever had his case so completely stripped of its rhetorical tinsel, and probably T ESCAPES. 10 one knows it better than himself.

Dr. Clarke will be one of the speakers at the public meeting on Monday evening in the Victoria theatre. He will deal with reciprocity and will make short work of the parrot cries which privieged "interests" are putting into the been kidnapped by gypsies.

iths of Mr. Borden and his followers he member for Red Deer was bor in Northumberland, England, just fifty years ago. He was educated at Elmfield College, York, and Edinburg University, devoting himself to the practise of medicine. Seven years ago, attracted by the splendid opportunities afforded by the Canadian West and gratifying a desire for an open-air life, he came to Alberta and engaged in farming. He was elected to the House of Commons in the general election of 1908. He is REPUTATION AS DEBATER in the east, and has addressed meetings in the big Canadian centres as well as greatly in demand as a public speaker in Bosten and New York.

IN COMOX-ATLIN

ANNOUNCES DECISION

Minister Writes to Liberal Associations Regarding Course in Next General Election

Hon. Wm. Templeman has addressed the following self-explanatory letter to and rehashing some hoary old plati- the various Liberal Associations in the tudes which had done service when constituency of Comox-Atlin, regarding most of them were in swaddling his course in the next general election: Dear Sir: In view of the possibility of an election before the expiration of No sooner was the first sentence spoken the present parliamentary term, it is than the House literally sat up and took desirable that I should state to the notice. The jaded representatives of the friends and supporters of the govern-

I have been assured by friends in speaker. With the consummate ease of every portion of the constituency that the experienced debater he took hold of my candidature would be acceptable to the subject under consideration, deftly the Liberal electors, and many Conserushed aside some of the economic vatives have joined with my political ob-webs clinging to it, decked it out friends in declaring that in view of the a new suit of clothes and sat down, policy of the government and the genving in thirty minutes caught the ear erally satisfactory results of my efforts the House and in one bound leaped as their representative, the issue of a contest, whether it takes place this the very forefront of Canadian par-mentarians. The speaker was Dr. contest, whether it takes place this year or next year, undoubtedly would Michael Clarke, Liberal member of Red be an endorsement of the government and myself. I am glad to know that I have been of some service to the con-It was so unusual a thing, this estab-shing a reputation in a few minutes, stituency of Comox-Atlin, and that the confidence given me in 1909, when I was confidence given me in 1909, when I was elected by acclamation, has not been, in the opinion of the electors, misplaced. When, upon my defeat in Victoria, tinue as a Minister of the Crown the

Comox-Atlin would be of a tentative holding the attention of the House. In-stead they saw a man whose every ably desire, upon the conclusion of the character, as the electors would probword indicated a trained mind, and parliamentary term, to select as their representative a resident of the district. I feel that I am greatly indebted to the electors of Comox-Atlin for their There was no uncertainty as to his points. They were as clear as crystal and wholly convincing. There was no pawing the air for histrionic effect nor protectivel plandesh to take the place. rhetorical slapdash to take the place of argument. The House at once realized that it had in the new member an exmany ways. I therefore desire to say, ceedingly talented debater, and his name was entered in the parliamentary myself for nomination in Comox-Atlin mote-books among those of the heavy-weights.

Dr. Clarke has distinctively the British parliamentary style. Although tish parliamentary style. Although another candidate. I believe Comox- manifested around the grain exchange Itin is Liberal and that it will reaf- a few days ago on was trained in the splendid school firm its support of the Laurier govern- heavy and continued rains of the lat-

W. TEMPLEMAN. VANCOUVER FATALITY.

iry, state that the said Jesse Adams deal more favorable than it was a Is a public man in Canada with such a continue mastery of practical political submitted, we believe the condense berta still continue on the top notch of submitted, we believe the condense berta still continue on the top notch of submitted. came to his death about 10:45 p. m. week ago. onomy as he. He sat at the feet of would not have happened if the rail-Gladstone, Bright, Cobden and Morley way yards had been better lighted, and the yield of Turkey red will beat in the days when mighty deeds were and we further believe an open, un- all records. ought upon the hustings. Early in protected, unlighted ditch by the side. fife he developed an intense interest in of the track where the accident happublic questions; he developed, too, an pened contributed to the death of the inextinguishable faith in the principles deceased; and we strongly recommend of Liberalism. He is a free trader, and that every reasonable precaution that prides himself upon the fact. He will humanity and skill can suggest be glow with enthusiasm and his voice will adopted to prevent such sad destrucring out challengingly when, in graphic tion of human life. We therefore sug-

nerce; the enormous product of her | Such was the verdict brought in by factories, exported in hundred of mil- the jury who were empanelled to inmatchless mercantile marine, and Adams, late of 879 Seymour street, railway switchman, who was killed in the C. P. R. yards on Saturday night. The evidence given by the witnesses favored the theory that the deceased tripped in crossing a ditch between the case is one of extreme interest.

Were burned.

The principal buildings destroyed were: this morning. His actual flying time was the principal buildings destroyed were: Miller's cafe, Wallace's general store, and a warehouse. All of these establishments another landing was made at Leigsic. opponents: "Not bad for little old Bri- the C. P. R. yards on Saturday night. tain, is it? And there they have free The evidence given by the witnesses Dr. Clarke's speech in favor of reci- tripped in crossing a ditch between procity in the House of Commons re- the two tracks. Deceased was new to

NAPOLEON'S CAMP BED.

POLICE CHIEFS' PRESIDENT.

Ottawa, June 30 .- The Chief Co stables' Association elected Chief Chamberlain of Vancouver, president for the year at the close of the conrention here yesterday.

BOY'S BODY FOUND.

Kingston, June 30.—The body of George potatoes here was 90 cents per bushel, but Lally, aged five, was found yesterday in Cataraqui bay. He had disappeared on Coronation day and it was feared he had been kidnapped by gypsies.

Weeks ago the wholesale price for our potatoes here was 90 cents per bushel, but to-day it is \$1.55 to \$1.60, with no supply wealthy farmer from Iowa, has disappeared. It is believed he has committed have drowned out the crops are said to be suicide as he was despondent over the fer are 15 tons of silver.



GREAT SCOTT TOW DID T HERE?

-The Des Moines Register and Leader.

IS IMPROVING

WEATHER FAVORABLE FOR SPRING WHEAT

Cutting of Fall Wheat Will Soon Be in Progress in Alberta

ment whenever an opportunity offers, ter end of May and most of June, I will extend every assistance in my which threatened damage to grain on curred within a few hundred yards of they had been working, beneath hunpiness of argument, to use Mr. Aspower to the candidate selected, and low lying lands, especially in this each other last evening. A Canadian dreds of tons of, steel, brick and quith's expression, have no place in his with the united action of the party in province. Rains in Saskatchewan, named Sherlock, address unknown, mortar. Most of the injured were at style. He holds time to be precious on the constituency there can be little the platform; he has the Old Country doubt of success, work on the roof, which was 300 feet Again thanking the electors of Co- more moderate and less insistent. The way train, bound for Prince Albert. He long and 100 feet wide. words. All this he quickly makes appar- mox-Atlin for the confidence they have past week, however, has been mostly discovered his mistake as the train was nt when he addresses the House of placed in me, and wishing them all fine and dry in Manitoba, while cooler crossing the subway and jumped, lessening danger of loss through the Alex Signyk, foreign born, picked up grain lodging. A small percentage of a live wire while at work in the Canwheat on bottoms has been drowned adjan Northern railway shops, and was right out, but for the most part the dead when help arrived. Inquests are condition of the crop to-day is a good likely in both cases.

Calgary, June 30.-Whether Calgary is suffering from an illegal combine of the early to-day, when, following the explolions to the markets of the world; her quire into the cause of death of Jesse E. J. Young, president of the Master on the river, was razed to the ground, monoplane, started from Munich at 7 vasion by Portuguese Royalists, who regularity and punctuality, Ernest Al-E. J. Young, president of the Master Plumbers' Association, is scheduled to entailing a loss of \$100,000.

Ten stores and a number of dwellings o'clock last evening, arrived here at 9.08 usually winds up with this defi to his opponents: "Not bad for little old Bri- the C. P. R. vards on Saturday night."

Adams, late of 879 Seymour street, appear at the instigation of R. Maslin, opponents: "Not bad for little old Bri- the C. P. R. vards on Saturday night."

Ten stores a were burned.

from the allegation of the complainant had recently been stocked with goods rethat the whole trouble is caused beceived from the outside.

The aviator wins a prize of \$12,500. discriminated against by the wholesalers because of that fact He alleged, Hundreds of volunteers formed a bucket senger, ascending 5,182 feet. Parls, June 30.—Edward Tucker, his goods are quoted at a much higher but the buildings between the restaurant of protection, Mr. Ames, of Montreal, it formerly of New York, but now a resisultry day. The House saw the other steps of J. P. Morgan, has presented in some cases he says they are as much swept by fire last winter. the Master Plumbers' Association, and block adjoined the section which was side of the shield—the side of the masses of consumers, whose interests certainly did not suffer in the hands of the members of the shield—the hands of the members of the same terms as 20 per cent. higher. On this account he cannot compete on the same terms as 20 per cent. higher. On this account he cannot compete on the same terms as other members of the trade who because the same terms are construction will be begun at once. long to the Master Plumbers' Associa-

POTATOES SCARCE.

tion.

Winnipeg, June 30.—There is a potato famine in sight for all Western Canada for at the present time potatoes are selling here at \$1.75 per bushel, with 25 cents being asked for three pounds of the new crop imported from the South. Two weeks ago the wholesale price for old

Telegrammen B & S. T. T. S. Margarette Market

MISSIONARY WORK AMONG INDIANS

Conference of the Methodist Workers Will Be Held in B. C. in August

Toronto, June 30 At a meeting of the Victims Buried by Collapse of Methodist general board of missions. Rev. T. E. E. Shore, secretary of for-eign missions, was authorized to arrange for a conference of Indian workers in British Columbia in August, probably at Fort Simpson, with a view to developing and reconstructing the

Winnipeg, June 30.—Two fatalities ocweather has contributed to the crushing his head in the fall. He is sup-strengthening of the wheat plant, thus posed to be from Toronto.

Seattle, Wash., June 30.-A cable dis- AVIATOR BEATS AMONG PLUMBERS patch from Iditarod City to the Seattle Times June 25. via Kaltaga June 29. says For the second time in its brief history this camp was nearly destroyed by fire plumbing interests or not is a question ston of a gasoline lamp, a city block be-

PROPORTIONATE REPRESENTATION

Toronto, June 30.-Sir Richard Cartvright proposed a plan at a dinner of the Coronto Reform Association for propor ionate representation by grouping con stituencies into districts so that each party would hold seats in proportion to the total votes cast in that district.

FARMER DISAPPEARS.

TEN WORKWEN

FOUR OTHERS ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED

New Pumping Station at Buffalo

other portions of the Buffalo water gained their demands. department's new pumping station. The dead were buried in a pit where

mortar. Most of the injured were at About 200 feet of this suddenly fell in from some cause not yet deter-

One of the victims died in an ambulance and two died at hospitals. TACOMA MILL BURNED

Tacoma, Wash., June 30. — Fire and Queen Victoria, Cardial Aguirra which started at 6 o'clock last evening pronounced the benediction. from unknown causes, totally destroyed the mill of the Holland Cook The plant, which manufactured col- blages. umns and other ornamental woodwork was insured for \$20,000.

EXPRESS TRAIN

Berlin, June 30.-Hirth, the German this morning. His actual flying time was

BIG BRIDGE OPENED.

Phoenix, Ariz., June 30 .- The bridge over Salt river at Phoenix, the largest concrete structure of its kind in the world, was opened yesterday. The bridge proper is 2,150 feet in length, while with the approaches it measures 4,600 feet.

AVIATOR KILLED.

Chalons Sur Marne, France, June 30. Lieutenant Trochon was fatally injured yesterday while making his first trip as pilot of a biplane. The machine plunged

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VARDEN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Sandwich, England, June 30 .- In the play-off of their tie for the open golf hampionship, Harry Varden of the South Herds Golf Club, defeated Arnaud Massey of Neville, France, winning the championship cup, gold medal

The Frenchman retired at the 35th PROMOTION LISTS hole, when Varden had an overwhelming lead. Varden has won the open golf title five times, the last time be-

STRIKE RIOTS AT PORT OF HULL

LONDON POLICE SENT

Over Five Hundred Will Aid ply assembled in their respective Local Force in Preserving Order

endless chain. No sooner is a settlement reached in one quarter than a mony will mark the occasion. disagreement appears in another. The feature of public interest in con-Both sides charge the other with contravening the arrangements which the issuance of the promotion lists of

original strikers—the seamen and the first time, had closing in their firemen—but the dock hands who walked out in support of the claims of their sea-going comrades now insist that the latter should not accept the proposed terms until the shore men most creditable to the young artists.

The situation at Hull was so riotous throughout the night that police were dispatched hurriedly to that port this norning from London.

Between five and six hundred men tended to look after the hundred thou-sand school children assembled at Eddie, George Billard, Josie Stinson,

Ship owners are willing to give an Ship owners are willing to give an increase of half a crown a week, making the wage 32s. 6d., but the men denand more to-day. This morning's attendance, Lum Hoo. mand more to-day. This morning's reports speak of bottles, bolts, stones, and sticks being hurled at the police. The street lamps were smashed and MacInnes, Newton Pullen, Kenfi Kuseventually the mounted police were uyama, Winston Gardner, Robert Hepcalled out. They charged down the burn, Robert Thom, William Mackenside streets, clearing the strikers, who zie, Frank Jones, Frederic Townsend, in some instances, were arming them- Thomas Taylor, Gordon Duperow, selves with sticks and stones.

At Liverpool. Liverpool, June 30.-Nine steamship Men Stand Firm.

Hull, England, June 30.—To-day's conferences between the employers and the striking seamen were fruitless. Buffalo, N. Y., June 30.—Ten men Later the strikers held a mass meet- ton Pullen; proficiency, Howard Knotts

with expected rioting to-night. There Johnson, Stuart Kenning, Victor George are probably 20,000 strikers in the city. Mayor, James Lewis McFadden, Stan-

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS.

Congress closed yesterday with a long Wilson. and brilliant procession through the Rolls of Honor-Punctuality and reguprincipal thoroughfares, which were larity, Victor Eden, James Eakins lined with cordons of troops owing to Ellard, James Lewis McFadden, Robert rumors that there might be clashes be- Clifford McIlwaine, William Holden Mctween the paraders and the Republi- Ilwaine and Stanley Frederick Miles;

The procession moved from St. Jerome's church to the Royal Palace where, in the presence of King Alfonso

The Republican newspaper yesterday called attention to the tolerance exhib-Manufacturing Company at Fern Hill, ited toward the Catholics and demandsuburb, with a loss of \$50,000. About ed the same respect be granted them 200,000 feet of lumber was consumed. on the occasion of their open-air assem-

PORTUGUESE ROYALISTS.

Rumors of Invasion Result in Strengthening of Garrisons.

has called out part of the reverists of Helmcken, Jack Lee, Tong Bark Hong. the fourth division to reinforce the garrisons to the north owing to alarm- ity and punctuality, Henry Cecil Gillito be settled in the courts to-day when tween Willows street and Front street, aviator, who with a passenger in his ing reports of the possibility of an in-land; deportment, Roy William Emery;

WRECKERS DERAIL TRAIN.

Paris, June 30-The express from Havre to Paris was derailed by train Harold Townsend, Bing Chow, Laurence wreckers near Louivers last night. All Wyles, Reginald Owen, Victor Wheatof the cars turned over, but none of ley, Vernot Jones, Harold Moore, Chas. cause he is not a member of the Master
Plumbers' Association, and that he was

The express trains make the trip in the passengers were seriously injured. Greenshaw, Charles Muir, Cecil Ross, Plumbers' Association, and that he was place in a small restaurant and flames found lying beside the cut rails. The jamson, Louis Burbidge, Charles Moore, press to-day strikes a note of warn- Ewart Sprinkling, Chow Wai, Wong ing and demands that the new ministry Foon, Victor Gravelin, Cecil Holman, put an end to revolutionary activity Richard Smart. and outrages.

> MEXICAN SITUATION. Canadian Commissioner Says the Outlook for Trade Is Hopeful.

Ottawa, June 80.-The Canadian trade mmissioner in Mexico has forwarded a Pickard, Delmer Harold Battrick. eport outlining trade conditions follow ing the revolution. He says peace and tranquility are gradually returning and that the outlook is hopeful.

R. L. BURDEN'S TOUR.

to the earth almost immediately after rising, and the lieutenant was taken from the wreckage terribly injured. He died soon afterward.

Lloydminster, Alb., Jung 30.—R. L. Borden spoke at Vegraville yesterday afternoon. He received a memorial from two local branches of the United Farmers of Alberts, who endorsed his stand on all duestions but reciprocity. He spoke at Lloydminster last evening.

AND ROLLS OF HONOR

Children Free for Well-Earned Holiday-No Formal Exercises This Year

(From Friday's Daily.) The public schools of Victoria were nformally closed to-day for the sumner vacation, and consequently the TO SCENE OF TROUBLE spirit of joy was let loose among the uvenile section of the community.

In none of the schools was any remony conducted. The pupils simlassrooms, received the blessings of their teachers on their holidays and were then dismissed. It is understood that the closing ceremony has given place to the opening ceremony. Once London, June 30 .- The shipping the holidays are over and the pupils strike has assumed the nature of an return to the classroom for another years' work a formal opening cere-

nection with the closing exercises is Apparently there will be difficulty in all the schools. These will be found Apparently there will be dimculty in arriving at a compromise with the below. Kingston Street scholars, for original strikers—the seamen and the first time, had closing in their

BOYS' CENTRAL

Division HI. Promoted to Entrance Class-Alexander McDonald, Ernest Greenwood, who were yesterday guarding the Lum Hoo, Lee Poy, Archie Riddle, route of the King's third triumphant George Roberts, Malcolm Wain, Cyril progress, and who were to-day in Punnett, Frank McNamee, George Crystal Palace to greet the King and Charles Kinney, Auberry Mason, Cecil Queen, left King's Cross station at two Hand, John Ford, Alan Jones, Donald 'clock this morning to suppress the Hanna, John Helmcken, Clifford Kildangerous riots among the striking patrick, Cyril Sprinkling, Sam Chew, Charlie O'Neil, Arthur McCallum.

Division IV. Promoted-Howard Knott, Frederic

Aubrey Roberts, Earle Hall, William Gropp, James Gray, Norman Alexander, Robert Todd, Cecil Hay, Percy firms figuring in the seamen's strike have come to a settlement. Among them each to a settlement among sell, Henry Wilby, Robert Lawthem are the C. P. R. and Allan lines. rance, Robert Margetts, William Barton, William Butt, Andrew Smith, Robert Lemm, Douglas Gregson, Ger-

Rolls of Honor-Deportment, News

Promoted-Laishnen Chew, Frederick ained their demands.

George Eaton, James Eakins Ellard,
Preparations are being made to cope Stanley Cecil Hawkins, Henry William ley Frederick Miles, Terumaro Nagano, Benjamin Ernest Nickells, Eric Thomas Rossiter, Daniel Henry Slater, Alex-Madrid, June 30.-The Eucharistic ander Sidney Walker, Albert Joseph

deportment, Leon Uscona Convers; proficiency, Stanley Cecil Hawkins.

Division VI. From Intermediate to Senior Grade-Henry Gilliand, Ernest Cox, Malcolni McMillan, Claude Lymons, Arthur Hep-burn, Leslie Mitchell, Robert Wortton, Stanley Johnston, Harrington McInosh. Alex. Stewart, Edwin Newman. Clifford Macklin, Ernest Hall, Cecil Mayor, Victor Emery, Orrick Winter, Kinsley Baird, Fred Shandley, James Buckett, Dan McLellan Arthur Nash, John Sidwell, Warren Cooper, Willie Huytable Lee Quan, Richard Goodwin, Horace Shandley, Willie Pears, Wallace Alexander.

Recommended-Frank Lelievre, Gor Lisbon, June 30.—The minister of war don Paterson, Charlie Wong, Ainslie Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, regularfred Cox. Victor Charles Emery. Harold John O'Nell, Robert Alexander Woot-Division VIII.

From 3rd Reader to 4th Reader-Rolls of Honor-Bing Chow: profici-

ency, Laurence Wyles; deportment, Vernot Jones; attendance, Willie Bailey and Wong Foon. Division VIII.

From 2nd Reader to 4th Beader-Frederick W. Bailey, Donald Hiram E.

(Concluded on page 7.)

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNOR DEAD Toronto, Ont., June 30.—Archbishop Dennis O'Connor, of the Roman Catholic

archdiocese of Toronto, died to-day from

GUELPH RESIDENT DEAD.

Bright's disease.

Guelph, Ont., June 30.-William Wheatley, a well known citizen, died yesterday.

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