# LIVERPOOL MOB

Volley Proves Fatal to One Man and Wounds Many Others Several Conflicts Occur in Streets

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Aug. 16 .- A eign of terror exists here tonight, and troops are pouring into the city to put down disorders. A special guard has been detailed to protect the landing stage of the trans-Atlantic steamships which it is asserted the rioters have

planned to destroy by fire. Five prison vans, escorted by fifty hussars, which were carrying riot prisoners to Walthon jail, were at tacked tonight by three thousand members of the roughest class in Vauxhall street. The mob threw missiles of every description, and in defending

themselves the hussars fired. At first blanks were used, and then ball cartridges. One man was killed and many persons were severely

The troops then charged with drawn sabres and cleared the street. So dar ing were the rioters that one of them tried to unhorse an officer, who was obliged to use his revolver, wounding

Another less serious affray, in which the troops again were compelled to fire took place in Bond street. Only a few

persons were wounded. In each case before the troops were ordered to fire, many of their number were streaming with blood from in juries caused by stones and broken

bottles thrown by the rioters. The rioter who was shot by an officer died later in a hospital.

Police Stoned by Mob.

Still another riot took place in the Everton district, where the mob was trying to stop the street cars. The riot act was read, but the disorderly element answered with a fusilade of stones, injuring several policemen.

After a meeting of the strike com mittee tonight. Tom Mann, one of the leaders, announced that the committee did not wish to see a shortage of bread and milk in the city, and therefore had given permits to firms to move flour and milk, on the understanding tha

only union men would be employed. Shipping here is becoming entirely paralysed. The steamer Lusitiania which arrived today from New York has been unable to dock on account of the strike of tugboat men, and it is doubtful if she will be able to coal in time to sail on her return voyage next Saturday. The Celtic is in a similar dilemma, and the White Star officials have notified passengers who have booked for the voyage to New York

that she probably will be delayed. Other trans-Atlantic liners likely t be affected are the Adriatic, Megantic, Ivernia, Haverford, Lake Champlain and Canadian.

The special boat trains from London to Liverpool were cancelled today but hundreds of Americans already are here waiting for boats to take them home. Late tonight there were persistent but unconfirmed rumors that had set fire to a ship.

The troops and police were engaged until long after midnight breaking down formidable barriers which th rioters had built across Netherfield street, in the heart of the Orange district. The defenders of the barricades made a stubborn resistance with brickbats and stones, and many persons were injured.

### General Railway, Strike LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The government

prepared today to take a hand in set tling the labor upheaval throughout the country, the gravity of which is demanding unusual measures.

Conferences were held today in the office of Premier Asquith, and the premier was able to secure the views of some of the most influential representatives of the big industries and also of all the heads of important trades unions. During the afternoon there also was a conference at the board of trade between the strike committee and a committee of the board of trade, while Sidney Buxton, president of the board, has invited representatives of all the railway companies and the railway employes to meet him tomorrow with a view to adjusting differences.

That intervention by the governmen with a view of ameliorating conditions has not come a moment too soon, is to be seen in the fact that the amalgamated society of railway servants to night, despite the agreement entered into with the railway companies in 1908, decided to call a general railway strike throughout the country, and gave the companies 24 hours in which to decide whether they were willing to meet the men and negotiate over their grievances.

This is the reply of the men to the decision reached by the railway managers on Monday night to refuse all concessions to their employes.

The situation has become so serious that already there is talk of parliament prolonging its session in order to pas special legislation dealing with indus-

trial problems. So acute is the situation in Liver pool that there are rumors that martial

law will be declared there. Manchester is suffering from simila conditions, except that there have been no riots. It is estimated that 25,000 carters and railway men are out here

tonight. The city is practically cut off from outside railway communication. Numerous other towns became affected by the railway strike today, while in this city the dockers' trouble

are still acute. Among the towns involved in railway strikes in addition to Liverpool and Manchester are Glasgow, Medford, Chester, Sheffield, Bristol and Lei-

### Serious Consequences

MANCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 16 .- The strike in the transportation service is a civil service board.

marchy prevailed. Numerous arrests were made. It was a state of warfare between the mob and the police, aided by the troops. In some cases atempts were made to loot shops.

Pight in Wardiff.

CARDIFF, Wales, Aug. 15.—The police today charged a mob of striking

negro seamen who had started on an attack on officers of the shipping companies. The police used their billies freely, and a dozen of the negroes were taken to a hospital. Two, are dangerously wounded.

### DANGEROUS WORK FOR AVIATORS

(Continued from Page 1)

crawled out unhurt. He probably owes of the bahy Wright bi-plane. The en gine, instead of resting on the rear of the aviator's seat, is fixed to one side. Lincoln Beachey for more than an hour circled high over the city, times almost lost to view. The air was not so uneven high up. But everybody stood on tiptoe as Beachey swept down before the grandstand with a dead engine that had stopped at a height of 3000 feet. In the descent the aero-

steep that one could see between the planes. At the starting gun at 3,30 o'clock. when usually a dozen machines are in the air, not one had started. Finally Beachey and Ward got up by flying

plane made a long circular glide so

out over the lake away from the tall buildings. Parmalee then rose 100 feet, went half around the field and came down. For two hours no other flyers attempt-

ed to rise. Then the wind died down and the races began, Beachey was an easy winner in the nine mile race around the pylons, fir ishing in 9 minutes 28 2-5 seconds. Earle Ovington, second, 9 minutes 49 2-5 seconds, and James Ward third, 10

minutes 41 seconds. Beachey unofficially made the day's altitude record, reaching a height of 7776 feet. Major Samuel Reber, of the United States signal corps, J. A. Baird, jr., vice-president of the Aero club of America, and James Stevens, an official of the Chicago International Aviation

Meet association, tonight made a report of their findings, after a minute examination of the machine in which John stone met his death yesterday, This committee, appointed solely to determine if Johnstone's death was due to structural defects in the machine, reported that there was no evidence of

### MR. CLEMENTS IS NOMINATED (Continued from Page 1.)

such defects.

was never in a more prosperous condition than now, and he believed the province of British Columbia was on the eve of a boom which would even leave Winnipeg and the northwest behind. Evidences of these conditions were to be seen in the development of Victoria. Vancouver and New Westminster, and now that Canada had grown to lusty nationhood it had nothing to ask from and nothing to grant for the United

States. In concluding his remarks, Mr. Mc-Bride stated that British Columbia had sent five Conservative representatives to the last parliament, and he was confident that in the coming election it would send a solid seven to support Mr. Borden. Three cheers and a tiger greeted the premier at the conclusion of his remarks.

Mr. Clements, chosen as candidate in Comox-Atlin, was born in Dover township, Kent county, Ontario, in 1865, and is of English descent. He held extensive farming and manufacturing interests while living in that county. In 1904 he was elected to parliament from West Kent as a Conservative, though reserving the right to support good measures introduced by either party.

### Alleged Murderer Beleased.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. .- Frank Vayne, under indictment for shooting Patrolman Sorenson, awaiting a second trial on a charge of robbing the Gresham bank and as an alleged suspect in the murder of Dr. Phillip E. Johnson, on January 7, 1907, was released today on nis own recognizance by Circuit Judge McGinn. The only consideration was the prisoner's promise that he will appear for trial whenever wanted. Incidental to his release of Wayne on his own recognizance the judge announced from the bench that any other prisoner who had been in the county jail six months or more without a trial may obtain immediate release

## China's Currency.

LONDON, Aug. 15.-The international conference on Chinese currency reform, participated in by representatives of the financial syndicate, which is placing the Chinese loan, was concluded vesterday. It is expected that a report to the bankers interested will be made during the present week, but this will not be made public until the Chinese delegates have returned to Pekin and have consulted with their government on points involved. The report will deal with a specific plan for currency reform submitted by the Chinese to the conference as a basis for

### Removed from Office

TACOMA. Aug. 16 .- The municipal ommission today removed from office Browder D. Brown, of the civil service board, following his refusal to resign s requested by the commission sonn lime ago. The other two members of the board, Louis Foss and J. L. Wadsworth, voluntarily resigned several weeks ago, and the municipal commision appointed E. F. Messinger and George Scofield to succeed them, but they have not as yet qualified and the action today leaves the city without

Premier Fisher Rejects Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Idea of Discrimination Where Britain is

MELBOURNE, Aug. 14.-Interview on his arrival home, Rt. Hon. A. Fisher, the Commonwealth premier declared that he disagreed entirely with Sir Wilfrid Laurier's idea of a loosely bound empire. Mr. Fisher says that if Britain be involved in war Australia will automatically bear her

part in the conflict, Despite the dominion's policy of oition, a thousand more persons have been arrested in New Zealand for drunkenness this year than last

Evidence given at the labor shortage commission at Sydney shows that one union, that of the hatters, has been curtailing membership by the expedient of charging an entrance forty pounds.

### RAILWAY STRIKE MUCH FEARED

(Continued from Page 1)

Society of Railway Servants would be disregarded. "The railway companies," he said, "have been making arrangements for some time to cope with such eventualities. We have three objects in view in the event of a general strike. In the first place we will provide as far as possible for the conveyance of food for the people. Our second object will be to feed the principal manufacturers and merchants with coal and raw material. When these two objects have been attained, we will, to the utmost

of our ability, deal, with passenger traffic demands." The railway managers contend that they entered into an agreement in 1907 with their men for a conciliation board for the settlement of all differences, and as the agreement has not expired, the companies are entitled to the government's moral and material support. Meetings of railway men were held in provincial centres tonight, and at all of them resolutions were adopted fav-

oring a strike Today London seemed settling down to normal conditions, but elsewhere there was no improvement in the situa-

tion.

A. H. Stanley, the American manager of the London electric railway, which includes most of the underground service, conferred all day with his ployees. At the conclusion of the con-ference he announced that the companies had made concessions which the men accepted provisionally. It is stated, however, that if there should be a general strike of railway employees, these men will join it.

The government is blamed for the strikes by the Conservatives, who ascribe the upheaval to the socialistic policy of the ministers, and by the Laborites, who denounce the cabinet for employing the army in labor dis-

### Liverpool Rioting

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16.—A renewal of loting growing out of the strike of rioting growing tonight in the Scotland division of the charges and the soldiers were also called upon. Their presence, however, was sufficient to overawe the rioters, who dispersed

print paper to newspaper offices were attacked, street car windows were smashed and another attempt was made to release prisoners from vans conveying them to the Walton jail. Police and soldiers, however, were present in force, the troops with bayonets, fixed so the crowd was not so daring as on Tuesday night and did not compel the military to fire.

Tonight the troops are bivouacked in the streets. Their orders are not to fire over the heads of the rioters in the future, as this endangers innocent persons, but if it becomes necessary to shoot, to pick out the apparent ringleaders of the mob. Coal and provisions are being brought into the city under

military escort. In many other great provincial towns business has been partly or completely dislocated by reason of strikes. Some trains out of Birmingham have been cancelled, but as comparatively few of the workers are members of unions, a general tie-up is not expected.

At Leeds a mass meeting of union ists decided tonight to act according to the instructions of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants and cease work tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock if the railway managers fail to comply with the ultimatum sent them.

At Manchester, where sectional strikes have been going on for several days, supplies are running short, and because of the curtailment of train service many suburbanites were unable to reach their homes tonight. Provisions are running.low at Swan-

sea, and garages have been closed be-

cause the supply of gasoline is exhausted. Sheffield, like Liverpool, is having some disorder, and the police acting as convoys have had to make frequent baton charges in dispersing the mobs. The strike committee issued an order tonight calling out all the street car

employees of Liverpool. When the executive members of the railway men's union left for London tonight, a hopeful feeling prevailed among them.

It is reported that certain proposals submitted by the board of trade, presumably for a meeting between these delegates and representatives of the railways, have been accepted.

The belief here is that danger of national strike is over for the present. . Steamer communication with the

LONDON, Aug. 17.—It is understood that as a result of yesterday's conference the government is hopeful of arranging a settlement of the railway difficulty, and that there will be no need to prolong the session of parliament

The cabinet discussed the advisability introducing a bill in parliament providing for compulsory arbitration in labor disputes, but it was decided not to do so because of the difficulty of enforcing compliance.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 17.-Most of the trans-Atlantic steamship lines have issued notices that because of the strike they are unable to guarantee their regular passenger services or undertake responsibility for delay or damage to

DUBLIN, August 15 .- In the Northern olice Court, before Magistrate Cuming Walter Carpenter, who was described as the secretary of the Socialist Party of Ireland, was charged by the police with having at a public meeting used lan-guage calculated to lead to a breach of the peace, and with having endeavored to degrade the King in the esteem of his subjects. The police swore that the accused in his speech referred to the decortaions which had been put up in the streets of Dublin in honor of the royal visit and said, "Do you know who you are honoring? Royalty who belongs o the House of Brunswick. I do not know if you know the history of that House, but I can tell you. You are honoring the offspring of one of the vilest scoundrels that ever entered our country." Carpenter was then arrested. The ccused, who was not professionally represented, said that he had never incited a crowd to riot; he had always advocated political action for the working classes. In this instance he made no

# The prisoner refused to pay the fine and was sent to jail for one month. RAPID FLIGHT **ACROSS COUNTRY**

personal reference to the King: his re-

ference was to a system, not to a per-

son. The magistrate imposed a fine of

Aviator Atwood Makes Good Time Between Chicago and Elkhart-Comes Near Express Train, Speed

ELKHART, Ind., Aug. 15.—Skiming over the southwest corner of lake Michigan, and then over the sand hills of northern Indianas Harry N. Atwood of Boston, in his aeroplane, flew the 101 miles from Chicago in two hours and fourteen minutes, without a stop, today, thus completing 387 miles of his 1,460 mile flight from St. Louis to New York and Boston.

Atwood made the 101 miles from Chicago in just 19 minutes slower time than the fastest train service in the United States, which covers the distance between Chicago and Elk hart in one hour and fifty-five min-

The Boston aviator, arising in his Burgess-Wright biplane on the lake dockers and allied unionists occurred front, circled over the thousands gathered there at the aviation meet, city. The police again made baton and at 3.31 o'clock shot out on his journey eastward. He arrived here at 5.45, settling down into a hayfield. His highest altitude today was 2,000 feet, reached over South Bend, Indi-Motor wagons which were conveying ana, but generally he kept low in order to follow the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern tracks, which fixed his course. It was while he was out on Lake Michigan, viewed by thousands of persons lined up along the shore, and sometimes hailed by the whistles of steamboats, that Atwood made his most spectacular appearance today.

Once away from Chicago he hit up high speed against a head wind and cut across the corner of the lake to save a few miles. As it sped on in the late afternoon, the air craft was risible from shore and boats in the distance.

For half an hour Atwood sailed over he lake, keeping not more than 500 feet high. Once over land again, at a point near Pine, Ind., 23 miles from Chicago, he headed directly eastward. Enthusiasm appeared to increase as he journeyed eastward. Telegraph and telephone wires were kept busy

with reports of his whereabouts. At Elkhart, where Atwood planned remain over night, faces were turned toward the west. The aviator wa unable to locate the grounds arranged for his reception, so he landed in a hayfield, but later rose again, and was received in the driving park.

After his performance today, Atwood confident that his flight begun with his 286 mile trip from St. Louis to Chicago on Monday, will be ended in Boston easily within the ten day limit. He will resume his flight tomorrow. oing to Toledo, which he hopes to reach at 2 p.m. and to Sandusky, Ohio where he expects to land for the night.

"If I had my way," said Atwood, "I would go right on through, stopping wherever night overtook me. Aeroplanes are losing much of their danger and becoming vehicles for prac tical use. The ocean-to-ocean flight will soon be in vogue."

### BRISTOL STEAMERS COME essels of Maple Leaf Line to Run Every sight Weeks, Calli Victoria and Vancouve

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 15 .- E. Manning Lewis, representative of the port of Bristol, states that he received a cable from England today announcing iffically that the Maple Leaf line will run steamers every eight Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and San Isle of Man has been suspended, and Francisco as regular ports of call.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Simcoe Meeting Betrays Some Uneasiness Over His Prospects in Quebec

SIMCOE, Ont., Aug. 15.-Sir Wil rid Laurier opened his campaign here day by addressing a gathering estimated at from 6,000 to 8,000 people in the town park. For more than an hour the prime minister spoke in defence of the reciprocity agreement and expressed confidence in the people of the Dominion by stating that he had visions that in the not far distant future the government, after being returned to power, would enter into another agreement which would be more far-reaching than the one at present before the people. He promised that if returned to power, 'the government would summon the House or November and ratify the agreement so that there would be reciprocity all over the land. The talk of annexation with the United States he branded as being beneath the notice and contempt of the people of the Dominion, stating that if reciprocity with the United States was to be had only by surren dering Canadian independence and Ca nadian nationality, the people of the Dominion would have none of it. But such was not the case, he continued. He admitted that there were some men in the United States who wished for annexation, but emphatically anounced that there were men in Ca nada who did not want it. It was true, he said, that the Democratic party in the United States might get into power next year and be bound to reduce the tariff, but the present agreement was in black and white, and was worth more than any number of tariff reductions which were still in

the bush. That the government is apprehensive of the situation in Quebec was made clear by the prime minister, who asked the people of Ontario to give the government a hand in Quebec so that there would be a large majority and so that the reciprocity agreement could be ratified.

Sir Wilfrid arrived from Toronto about noon accompanied by Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Hon. Rodolphe, Lemieux, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Hugh

Guthrie and many others. Special trains carried huge crowds nto Simcoe all morning, and after a procession through the town, the speakers mounted the platform, H. M. Mowatt was chairman of the meeting, and after the usual preliminaries Sir Wilfrid was presented with a bouquet

### MORE CANDIDATES

Dr. McDonald of Vernon Nominated by Yale-Cariboo Liberals-Mr. Aikins in Brandon

KAMLOOPS, B.C., Aug. 15 .- Dr. K. . McDonald of Vernon was unanimously selected as the Liberal candidate at the Yale-Cariboo convention here last night, 190 delegates and proxies being present. Dr. Wade, A D McIntyre and James Murphy were also placed in the nomination, but the ballot favored Dr. McDonald and a resolution to make his nomination unani-

mous carried. WINNIPEG, Aug. 15 .- James Ashdown, pioneer merchant and former mayor was nominated unanimously at the Liberal convention tonight. F. T. Congdon of Nelson and F C Wade of Vancouver addressed the gathering. A. F. Bredin, a Kildonan market gardener, was nominated by the Liberals for Selkirk. The Conservatives of Brandon nominated J. A. M. Aikens, chief counsel for the C.P.R. in Western Canada.

### Fire Threatens Health Resorts

BANNING, Cal., Aug. 16.-Battalions of exhausted fire fighters, spurred on by the unceasing vigilance of forest rangers, are believed tonight to have conquered the flames which today hreatened the lives of several scores of invalids at Palm Springs resorts. Back fires have protected the big timber and buildings of summer and health resorts, and although the night wind fanned the flames raging south and east along the base of the San facinto mountains, they are destroying only worthless desert districts.

### CHINESE ACTIVITY

Branch of Lemale Students' Associa tion to be Formed in Victoria

That the Chinese women no less than the Chinese men are gradually waking up in this part of the world, is proved by the announcement made that two young Chinese girls, Liu Yu Kwei and Liu Pu Hwan will arrive in this city in a day or two from the Mainland to form a Chinese l'emale Student's as sociation here, on the same lines as the young men's organization. A branch has already been formed in Vancouver and the two will work in unison. I will commence business right away for while in this city the two young girls will draw the attention of the countrywomen to an important matter they have in hand. This is the signing of a petition they have drawn up to send down to the Mexican government praying them to pay the two million dollars promised as indemnity for Chinese lives and property lost in the recent war. Over 200 lives were lost in the massacre near Torreon and much property destroyed, but so far the government, after the manner of governments all the world over, has not paid up. This pention will bear the signatures of the girl students both here and in Vancouver and will be accompanied by a photograph of the two young girls with whom the idea of

which they were about to submit to the board of control, charging Chief Tremblay, the head of the fire depart-

### LABOR COUNCIL AND FOREIGN IMMIGRATION

Replies Received from Foliticians Dealing with Subject—Boutine Matters
Occupy Formightly Meeting

The Victoria Trades and Labor coun cil met last evening with Vice-Presi-dent Perrott in the chair. Delegate Sherk acted as secretary, the secretary being absent attending the Letter Car

riers' convention at Halifax.

The special committee on re-opening up of naval yard shops made a lengthy verbal report, setting forth what they had done, principally interviewing prominent business men and politicians. They were well received wherever they wen and the president of the Liberal association assured them that the associa tion would leave no stone unturned to bring about the desired result. C. J. Lemieux, secretary to Premier Laurier, wrote to say that the premier looked with favor on the representations of the council re foreign immigration, and no relaxation of the immigration laws would be permitted. Hon. W. Templeman , Messrs. Ralph Smith. Frank Oliver, G. H. Barnard and many other

government men in public life wrote letters to the same effect, The secretary of the Victoria Build-ing Trades council wrote pointing out the good that body was doing, and making a request that the rents be reduced as they used the hall a good deal and a reduction would help them with their work. At this point credentials were presented by J. W. Rawlson as delegate of the plumbers and steamfitters with

J Marsh as co-delegate After some discussion it was finally decided to allow business agents and organizers to use the Labor hall during the day time free of rent. A resolution was passed and the sec retary instructed to notify the city

council that the labor council wish to

strongly protest against the Sooke water

works scheme being carried out by the ontract system. The executive was granted power to add to its numbers for the purpose of making all necessary arrangements for attending the Vancouver Labor day celebration. There will be a special meeting of the council on Wednesday of next week for the purpose of hearing

and acting on the executive report. A motion was passed that with regard to the main sewer which the city contemplates building to the effect that this council as a body are in favor of allowing the work being done by the city engineer with the aid of day labor and that the executive take immediate steps to have these views laid before

the city council." The secretary was instructed to write the Vancouver Labor council regarding the contemplated visit of Samuel Gompers to that city on or about August 29th, with a view to arranging to have him deliver an address in Victoria if possible. J. L. Martin was elected secretary pros tem., and the meeting ad-

# BUILDING IN OAK BAY

Construction in Municipality In Rapid Growth of Population

The building permits issued up to

and including yesterday at the offices of the Oak Bay municipality show the exceptional and encouraging increase over last year's figures of nearly three hundred per cent, which augurs well for the thriving adjacent municipality. The figures to date this year are \$273,700, as compared with \$70,195 up to August 14 last year. One feature is that the figures have not been increased by any one item which involves thousands. The figures with two exceptions, namely, the Victoria Arena Co., \$45,000, and the new Oak Bay Anglican church, \$5,350, are for residential dwellings. The sum of \$223,450 has therefore been spent, or is in the spending, in the munici pality this year on residences, giving ample proof of the increasing population. The sum total for the 1910, showed the building permits for

vear was \$114 795 The latest permits follow: A Mallet, dwelling, Wilmot place. \$3,500; C. A. Moorehead, dwelling, Prospect street, \$4,600; F. C. Niven, dwelling, St. Patrick street, \$3,500; S. C. Weston, dwelling, Monterey avenue, \$4,000; Victoria Arena Co., skating rink, Cadboro Bay road, \$45,000; M. Smith, dwelling, Beach drive, \$3 400 and P. O. Lever, dwelling, St. Patrick street, \$2,000.

### PROSPECTORS' RIGHTS Nelson Telegrams State Litigation Ma

Follow Finds of Platinum in the

Kootenay

The recent finds of platinum in valaable quantities in the Kootenay have raised a question in that district as to the rights of prospectors to enter upon and stake claims in properties owned and operated as fruit or general ranches by other individuals; and tele grams from Nelson state that litiga ion will follow the staking of several claims during the past fortnight.

In connection with this it may pointed out, upon the authority of the Crown law officers, that the Mineral Act of British Columbia, generally re garded as a model in mining law, disinctly provides for just such eventu alities. Section 2 of this act specifical y and distinctly giving the right of entry to the prospector in search the precious metals on either Crown r privately owned lands.

Section 12 of the same statute also emphasizes the prospectors's right of entry, while requiring that he give, if required, adequate security agains oss or damage to the properties entered upon by reason of his mining operations, and compensation for any dam age done.

The G. T. P. Rallway Co. has starte rack laying on its coal carrying branch ine from Edson to the Pacific Pass and

Nomination of Hon. Charles Murphy in Russell Was Hard to Secure-Withdrawal of Mr. McLaurin

OTTAWA, Aug. 15 .- Sir Laurier's influence is credited having made the way easy Charles Murphy in Russell French delegates from the the prime minister here yes prior to his departure for Si what took place is, of cou of conjecture, but the is that the French vote was means assured for the state. This vote had been for George McLaurin, L. threatened to oppose Mr. Mu eral convention was held as day, Mr. McLaurin refused to Mr. Murphy unanimously sistently stated in Ottawa to Mr. McLaurin has been assured stantial recognition by the party in return for his docili convention, the reward being

stated as a cash subsidy or a sena ship. Russell county Conservatives represented at a meeting held her afternoon, when it was decided up a strong fight against the sec f state. A convention will be held

Friday of next week Word comes from Montreal that trouble has broken out in the Lib camp. Honore Gervais, formerly ber from St. James district, being satisfied with the movement to get out of politics by appointing him to

Quebec bench. Sir Wilfrid Laurier holds his first Quebec meeting on Thursday at Three Rivers in an effort to save his solicite

general, Jacques Bureau. Following the great Nationals: demonstration in Three Rivers a nec ago on Sunday, the premier's appear ance there will be of peculiar inter and much depends on his reception.

# MR. PIPPIN'S CASE

Paymaster at Vallejo Acoused of Stealing from Government-Confusion in Accounts

VALLEJO, Cal., Aug. 15 .- With three sets of books in connection with United States receiving ship Indepen dence; no one was found to double che the paymaster's accounts until he into trouble, according to exhibits n. today at the trial of Paymaster

Pippin, charged with embezzlemen By telegraphing to Washington. records of the Independence wer earthed, in shape of the ship's provisi returns. These were checked to against the ship's accounts current cash book. No two accounts agreed. In one qua

ter, the cash book showed sales of The accounts currents shows rece of \$535.85, a discrepancy of \$1,377. the provision returns forwarded Washington show no sales at all. Washington returns, it was test were in charge of Pay Clerk J. V. Full (retired), who is accused by the fence of the responsibility for

shortages. Pippin's cross-examination termina today. He will be examined briefly rebuttal tomorrow, and the case ably will close Thursday

# GOVERNMENT AND G. T. P.

Mr. T. D'Arcy Tait Has Extended Interview With the Premier.

Mr. T. D'Arcy Tait, solicitor

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway,

ing one of his official visits provincial capital and yesterda ing had an extended conferen Premier McBride, relative in the agreement reached as to pany's assessment and tax Prince Rupert-now finally disp this agreement having been endorsed by the government ye day. Various other matters of ro touching railway business in wh the government (for the public) is i terested were also discussed and posed of, so that Mr. Tait will await the Premier's return before les ing again for Montreal. It has hinted that he would remain to pate in the conference betw government, interested railwa panies, and Victoria City and future utilization of the old S reserve, and his departure before interesting conference-which for Monday next at 1.30-may be as indicative that the G. T. P. does feel itself specially interested ju present. Mr. C. M. Hays will for Mr. Tait as a G. T. P. visitor to toria during the next few days.

Exhibition Attractions-The manage nent of the B. C. Agricultural Assoc tion expects to secure a number of ditional attractions for the fair we from Sept. 5th to 9th. The Park Carnival, which will be a feature the Vancouver show, which is imm ately preceding that of this city, anxious to visit the Island. It includ a medley of entertainments which, those who have seen them, are pr nounced of an exceedingly high typ As the programme for the local hibition is pretty well filled, Mr. Sat ster and those associated with have not yet come to a decision definite announcement will be ma a later date.

The Kootenay Doukhobors have gi an assurance to the mayors of Tra-and Rossland that they will keep opand in good repair the road down the river through their settlement.

ermany's Mess Acceptance of Takes Excepti Details of Trea

WASHINGTON, Au same hour that the on foreign relation the senate its cor this country rance were "br to be a party

convention through Ambas ts acceptance of arbitrati A few exce owever, and Count all on Saturday for ult his government turn in October

While the conferen n the State departm n foreign relations ort to the senate de ng conventions v war than peace, if their present form igorous defense of in recommend tion of the paragrap onferring special po

The attack upon th the question of th of the treaty-making United States, giving the investiture of the with authority to de consulting the senate. of dispute is justifiable

The report was pres Lodge of Massachuset ority of the committee week in which to presupport of the treati Declaring the unse the senate and conten the duty of that bod stitution to defend tives, the committee "The inclusion of part of the treaty-ma

provided upon mature the constitution, and adapted to our system It has, on the whole, highest usefulness for of hasty and ill-const with other powers an vation of the interests part of the American as that duty rests continue to perform and firmness and wi

"There are certain present stages of hi which, if thus force bitration would be re; try affected without in so doing, they bro bitration or not. the committee it shou under the terms of an a deplorable situation ought to be promise absolutely certain t

out to the letter. "If the third clau remains in the treat; sible that the unhar described might aris would then become no hope it will be, a of peace, but an illbitterness and war. as well as on cons and in the best inte arbitration itself, the mends that this from the treaty."

President Sper OCEAN GROVE. President Taft contin before the people in ish and French g treaties here tonight the Ocean Grove cam tion, the President and meanings of the people to use their treaties, and de not fear the effect of the Senate holds thes does not expect actio special session-the the greater will be t him to preach the go greater will grow the agreement. "If the Senate"

> tional or internatio tion whether they ar ultimately be referre ple, whose represen of the Senate are. "If I am wrong in I do not claim infal willing to abide by ment of the people, duty, until I shall decision, to urge n Senate and to involthe people to these expressions of opin

"or any members of

powers are greater

are, and the greater

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toward peace or ar

treaties as they we NOTABLE cimens of Vano vincis:

shall influence a

A feature of the the fine exhibit of Development Leagu