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MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

IBBOTSON—On Monday, Sept. 11, 1911.

at her residence, 32 Gloucester-street,
Mrs. S. D. Ibbotson, relict of the late
John S. Ibbotson, relict of the late
John S. Ibbotson, in her 86th year.

Funeral on Wednesday at 2.30 p.
m. to Mount Eleasant. Friends and
acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

Reveleticke, B.C., papers please
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OORE—At 50 Elm-avenue, Besselic

vas beyond description. Controller Mclaren wished to avoid a lawsuit ever the natter, and thought more time should be riven the owners, altho he admitted that the subject had been discussed for years.

Ity Solicitor Waddell assured the council hat there would be no grounds for damiges against the city. Ald. Wallace favired the early abatement of the nuisance and Ald. Robson said there was nothing but flith to the knees at the byres. Consoller Bailey thought the byres were not loing much harm and would be all right of cleaned up. He said it had been unlerstood that the byres were to be allowed to run for five years.

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KINGSTON. Sept. 11.—(Special.)—

John McDonald Mowat, brother of H.

M. Mowat, candidate in North Ontario, will be the standard-bearer for the Liberals in the coming election. He was selected to-night at the rally of several freight cars, all heavily loaded, were thickly strewn on the tracks, and it was not until an early hour this and it was not until an early hour this and it was not until an early hour this and it was not until an early hour this and it was not until an early hour this and it was not until an early hour this conservative party will noming that the steel had been clear—

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Deciding the supplication to be reasonable.

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A special train was sent north from Toronto, and the passengers all transferred, arriving in Toronto about 3.30 ferred, arriving in Toronto about 3.30.

Harper, Customs Broker, Mckinnes the constituents had been such as first in the Arington Hotel barns at 12.30 o'clock this morning. The fire started in the upstairs, among four cutters, all of which were burned to a cinder. However, the damage to the building will not exceed \$200. Four tons of timothy hay were destroyed by the sum of timothy hay were

with the future prosperity of our resources, but I have pointed out to them the growth of great industrial communities in Nova Scotia and particularly in this Island of Cape Broton under that system, I have repeatedly asked those who clamor for free trade, whether they would sevently edly asked those who clamor for free trade. Whether they would serjously demand that our fiscal policy should be so altered as to throw out of employment thousands of men in this island and send them to seek work abroad. I am glad to say that when I get to closer quarters on this point with any free trade interrupter no one is found willing to stand up before his fellow countrymen and assert that the policy for which we thus stood ought to be reversed.

Laurier in 1891 was unrestricted con-tinental free trade. That policy meant one tariff for the two countries to the exclusion of the rest of the empire, and dolmes—Toovey—At St. Ann's Anglican Church, Tarento, on Thursday, Sept. 4. by the Rev. G. Sur Bespard, Emma Elizabeth Toovey, youngest daughter of the Rev. W. Toovey, rector of Aston Sandford, England, to Morgan William Holmes, third son of Dr. Joseph Holmes of Leeds, Eng.

Hot Discussion of Hamilton City

Fathers Over Streud Cattle

Byres.

HAMILTON. Sept.-11.—White Hereides lid a neat little stunt, and id-ji i, yell-when he cleened the august 1 has a will be feet of John P. Richelleu, at her late, and the hyper will, therefore, have to sirroud cattle yers abated in the east end of the city. The matter has been been difficulty which its experience for the council, representatives of the board of health range promoters of the council, representatives of the board of health range of the council, representatives of the board of health range of the sirrous and has been compared to receive the share of the study and down, the owners of the first and the byree semism. The board of health range of the study and down, the owners of the first of the study and down, the owners of the first of the council, representatives of the board of health range of the council, representatives of the board of health range of the study. The matter has been been considered the substration of the council and the byree semism. The board of health range of the study tackled the problem again and received the street with the approval of the council, representatives of the board of health range of the street which its which its owners of the first of the way of the street which its owners of the first of the street which their noses and protested—and the byree semism. The board of health range of the street which its which its owners and the street which its which its owners and the street which which its owners and the street which its which its owners and the street which its owners and the street which its owners are the street which its owners are the street which its owners are the street with the approval of the council, representatives of the board of health range of the street which its owners are the street which which its owners are the street which its owners are the stree

Richards' Open-Air Meetings.

James Richards' "flying squadron" will get into action this week beginning with a meeting to-night at the corner of Pape ayenue and Queenstreet. The second meeting will be held the same night at the corner or Jones-avenue and Gerrard-street. The first meeting to-morrow evening will be at the corner of Broadview-avenue and Danforth-avenue, the second at the corner of Elliott-street and Broadview-avenue. From now on until election day Mr. Richards and his speakers will address several meetings each right.

KINGSTON. Sept. 11.—(Special.) — Arrangements have been made to ac-commadate. forty-three pupils from outside the city at the collegiate insti-

WE WILL GO OUR OWN WAY TO PROSPERITY

taken them; their mills are shutting down and thousands of their men are out of work.

"When rich the Americans refused to share their prosperity with us; now the tide has turned and they want us to assent to reciprocity that they may partake of the good things that are ours. But we are under absolutely no obligation to them; why should we do any sharing-up? Let us conserve and fully develop our own resources that our country may continue to progress and may experience even greater prosperity in the future."

For a United Canada.

Tam proud, happy and anxious to speak from the platforms of this province for the candidates of the Conservative party," declared Sir James Whitney in opening a vigorous onslaught on the paot and its supporters. "These candidates are fighting a campaign having as its purpose something of no less significance than the freservation of Canadian national deals and Canadian national existence. "After attending a number of political meetings in this city, after weighing fully the splendid patriotic and imperialistic spirit of Toronto, I am led to exclaim, what have we done that this pinholy thing, should have been forced upon us? Why, sir, we haven't been given a chance to sell our birthright—even had we wanted it—an attempt is being made to force on us a mess of pottage in exchange therefor—and mighty poor pottage we are getting, too.

ting, too.

"Where is the practical benefit of this proposed reciprocity treaty? It will certainly not give our people a higher-priced market than they have at home. Investigations conducted by the senate of the United States have amply shown this up.

amply shown this up.

'The farmers of Canada are more prosperous than those of any other country in the world," declared Sir James, amidst enthusiastic applause. "If we are wise, if we have regard for our best interests, we will do nothing to jeopardize this desirable prosperity, and I contend that reciprocity will, to say the least, place it in the most extreme jeopardy.

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"Reciprocity has been a hole-in-the-corner business from the beginning. It cannot even be accounted a party affair. It was negotiated without reference to the Liberal following. When the provisions became known, many of the most prominent members of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's party broke away from him."

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Sir James vigorously attacked reciprocity as an anti-imperial measure. President Taft and his following have plainly shown, declared the premier, that annexation was one of the main objects with which they negotiated a treaty with Canada.

"He says we are at the parting of the ways," commented Sir James caus-

this much is certain, the way we follow will be our own and not any twhich he may becken us for his own advantage. We will go our own way to

At the Princess

PERTINENT QUERIES FOR

hree Hundred Railwaymen Listened to Explanations, But Many Were Left Uncenvinced.

ting a fair hearing, was shown from the outset, but the orderliness which prevailed was manifestly not due to sympathy with the course of Messrs. Muddock and Berry, The pointed questions put at the close showed how far from being satisfied were many in the hall.

Asked for Light.

The chairman, T. L. H. Macguire, in opening the meeting, said that it had been called in response to the following letter from local G. T. R. trainmen to Messrs. Murdock and Berry:

Dear Sirs: We the undersigned, and a large number of other members of our organization in this locality, are desirous of hearing from you the correct facts relative to the G. T. R. strike and respectfully request that you at-

stondakes and confuser the couple. The situations that quickly follow each other are startling in the extreme and were responsible for the structions that quickly follow each other are startling in the extreme and were received with uproarlous mirth by the audience. In the end the treatment succeeds and all ends happilly.

The part of the young husband is brilliantly taken by Frits Williams. His work is great, Miss Virginia Hammond, who acted as Daisy, the nervous tempered wite, won the approval of the audience from the first moment. Here is a difficult part, but was taken most successfully. Miss Anne Meredith, who plays an important part, it a graduate of 8t. Margaret's College, 1907, and has apparently many friends here, to judge from the reception given her. Adam Pollock acquitted himself well, as did Miss Katheffeet and Miss Mabel Bert, who took the part site of the mothers-in-law. Miss Katheffeet and Miss Mabel Bert, who took the part site of the mothers-in-law. Miss Katheffeet and Miss Mabel Bert, who took the part site of the mothers-in-law. Miss Katheffeet and Miss Mabel Bert, who took the part site of the mothers-in-law. Miss Katheffeet and Miss Mabel Bert, who took the part site of the mothers-in-law. Miss Katheffeet and Miss Mabel Bert, who took the part site of the mothers-in-law. Miss Katheffeet and Miss Mabel Bert, who took the part site of the mothers-in-law. Miss Katheffeet and Miss Mabel Bert, who took the part site of the mothers-in-law. Miss Katheffeet and Miss Mabel Bert, who took the part site of the mothers-in-law. Miss Katheffeet and Miss Mabel Bert, who took the part site of the men to a finish and cripple and out by the brotherhood site of the men to a finish and cripple and out by the brotherhood its judge from the men to a finish and cripple and out by the brotherhood officials that the grand Trunk were going to fight out that finish was, so long as the brotherhood were so anxious the proposals in.

A word must be said about the mountings, the scenery used, all of the interiors, was m

tions, a man asked:

"Why did the government allow alien labor to work on the trains in this country during and after the strike?"

Mr. Murdock: "I don't know."

"Why don't you know?"

"Weil, I have heard it stated that the alien labor law is very laxly enforced. That accounts for it."

"The alien labor law allows foreign labor to come in here providing it is not hired before coming. The G. T. tipped this off to the men and sot them over."

over."
"Yes, but had the G. T. R. not employment offices in Duluth?"
"Yes, but who is going to prove these men were employed over there?"
Another question asked was: "Can you say why the report of Judge Barron was not acted on and made known to the public until just prior to an election?"
"Oh, it was a part of the same of

election?"
"Oh, it was a part of the game of bluff, stall and delay."
Leaders Hesitant.
"Why don't you insist on the government appointing a commission to enquire into the reason for the nonfulfilment of the agreement, instead of leaving it to Mr. Hays?"
"Oh, we had good and sufficient reasons."

Question: "Well, why don't you make them public?" "All right. Well, then, the reason. "All right. Well, then, the reason we did not press for a royal commission was that we knew how vindictive and spiteful the G. T. R. officials have been in the past. Upon investigation they would have admitted making the agreement, but would have also declared that they had carried out its provisions. This had always been the way with the G.T.R."

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Mr. Murdock was asked why some of the men had not yet received their strike pay, and Mr. Berry rose to remark that he thought a question of that nature should be discussed in the different organizations and not in public. This rather upset a young man present, who reminded Mr. Berry that free and full discussion of the strike question had been promised, "and," he concluded, "if you don't want to discuss it, close the meetins."

"We are here to discuss the strike and not strike pay," rejoined Mr. Berry

Well, that's part of the question, persisted the irresponsible information-seeker, but Mr. Berry stuck to his guns; "strike pay is not a matter for a public meeting."

We Will Be Safe, if Wa Are Content To Remain As We Are, Says W. T. White,

Government and People Absolutely

PARIS, Sept. 11.-France's reply to Germany's counter proposals in the

Germany's counter proposals in, the Moroccan negotiations has been written, and will be laid before the French cabinet to-morrow for approval. The task of drawing up the reply proved simpler than was expected, doubtless because the German demands were such as could not be accepted by France.

The premier, M. Caillaux, has convoked a meeting of the cabinet for to clock to-morrow afternoon, when he will lay before them his answer to Germany, after which it will be demanded by special courier to the French ambassador at Berlin, who will hand it to the German forcign ministering hard it is written in a spirit of conciliation, is absolutely firm with regard to the position which France has assumed concerning questions of principle, from which France will not depart a hair's breadth.

Foreign Minister de Selves has also indicated in a semi-official manner that France's reply would be a refusal to acept Germany's conditions. In this, French opinion appears to be wholly in one point of view in official quar-

one point of view in official quarters is that Germany's financial situsoriation, which is expected to reach a articlimax by the end of September, may tend to moderate Germany's demands.

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