st game under the new art will be played a week from lay, July 25th, when Victoria Cloverdaie will meet. ne there will be a match Mon-

between two teams selected three clubs in the league. It tice game for the purpose of the Victoria representative the fastest condition for the ne against Westminster on

cutive received a communin Vancouver asking that the the provincial series be althat Vandouver could come e before the Victoria twelve he mainland again. Victoria decided to go over on August play according to the original

al park at 6:30 in the prac-

Campbell W. Johnston . T. Wilson

R BY-LAW CASE IN COURT PROBABLE

Visit Restaurants in ch of Evidence of Infractions

authorities intend to enforce liquor regulations, which went ect Friday, was made evide it night when certain restaurant ty were visited by police offibelieve they have obtained that will substantiate a prose-nder the new city bylaw. regulations prohibit the sale of restaurants after midnight ex-restaurants after midnight ex-rdays, when the closing time for of liquor is 11 o'clock. Liquor is

en 2 and 3 o'clock on Saturday where liquor licenses are in where he found guests with looking liquids beside them he

did not take down the curtains to ate dining boxes, as is now rehe proprietors of which complain ousiness will suffer and that

the police proceed on the evidence MORRIS LYING

AT BOTTOM OF GULF

Down in Nearly Seventy athoms of Water Near James Island

Morris is at the bottom of the f Georgia in sixty or seventy faof water, where she will probnain for all time. She was and operated by Captain Goldand chief engineer Malcolm ell, and was used for general with Victoria as her home port. days ago she was bringing a of logs to Victoria when somevent wrong with her machinery ne boom was left at Telegraph the tug going back nearly t Island, where she sank. s about midway between Echo and James Island and is beyond

inderstood that the tug is likely a total loss to the owners. Some and she was repaired by the at Sidney Island. There was me complication with the uniters and in all probability it will time. At any rate the under nion is that the owners will be

EY SAYS CANADA IS BELLE OF THE BALL

ndon, July 16 .- Speaking at Liverprior to his departure yesterday Canada, His Excellency Earl Grey anada was the belle of the ball. advises investors to make sure were dancing with that partand then they will get the best

Victoria

TWICE-A-WEEK

Times.

REDUCTIONS WILL BE

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1910.

SANDON IS STILL MENACED BY FLAMES

Three Hundred Men Fighting Fire Which Rages Near the Town-Report of Destruction of Moyie Denied-Three Perish in Oregon

(Times Leased Wire.) ouver, B. C., July 21.-A mess rom Sandon, in the forest fire

is again menaced.

Three Men Lose Lives.

Albany, Ore., July 21.—Seventy men The fire is reported to be be- tent of the blaze. rol, and rain is the only hope fire fighters. Undertakers left o-day for the scene of the fire

on the government forest reserve and on property owned by the Hoover com

pany.
When the fire threatened the mill sent at 3 o'clock this morning, that the rescue train is held with team up.

The fire is held in check by 300 the time the wind was blowing the fire away from the hillside. They had hardly started on their way, however, hundred and fifty men have been before the wind shifted and the flame to prevent fires reaching Kaslo, started to eat through the timber and brush at race norse speed. The men New fires have started at Slocan were overtaken before they could reach letion and city. One hundred men the summit of the hill. Their bodies seent from Nelson to fight these. The report of the destruction of noon. Until then it was believed the

had escaped. Big timber limits in the Crow's Nest Early to-day the fire had burned over an area of more than two square miles. There is a quantity of valuable tim-

bany Ore., July 21.—Seventy men Another fire is reported to be doing fighting a forest fire along the much damage in the Cascade moun-Santiam river, at the terminus tains, north of Mount Jefferson. Owing Santiam river, at the testing the santiam river, at the testing the convaling and Eastern railway, to the flaccessibility of the district as taken a toll of three lives al- but little is known regarding the ex-

Mill Destroyed. Vancouver, July 21.-Word has been r ry to-day for the scene of the fire ceived here of the total destruction by fire of the Big Eddy sawmill, near Revelstoke. Several buildings adjoining the burned to death on Tuesthe dead men are: Philip Richmond,
salem, Ore.; J. M. Brooks, of Crawdeville, Ore.; and Frank McGoey, of
Ore.; and Frank McGoey of
Ore.; and Frank field. Pa. All were employees of burning of the ties and twisting

OSEPH MARTIN—"The more I think of MY government of British Columbia, the more disgusted

DECLARE MAGNATE SUBJECTS FOR SHOT HIMSELE THE CONFERENCE

POLICE ABANDON MURDER THEORY

Ira G. Rawn Was Killed by Burglar

Chicago, July 21.—The police to-day no evidence to support the next Imperial conference.

Vinnetka, the fashionable north glar they would have been outsidewalk leading from the to the sidewalk in front, the say, proved in reality to be red

orthy. There is no evidence, they oncluded on page 4.)

CORONATION WILL BE BRILLIANT CEREMONY

Court Appointed to Decide What Day in June King Will Be Crowned

limes Leased Wire.) July 21.-A proclamation is will be crowned in June, nagnificent ever witnessed in

orilliancy the coronation of ivileges which surround the ceremony. This court will lence to enable it to decide

and on the county for \$5,000 damages. | verely alone.

PREMIER ASQUITH REPLIES TO QUESTIONS

Private Detectives Are Convinced Government Responsible for Programme to Be Submitted to - Chatland

London, July 21.-In the House of ommons yesterday Mr. St. George ndoned further investigation of the Woodstock, asked the prime minister eath of Ira G. Rawn, president of the whether he would consider a request

rglar had entered the Rawn home of the dominions over the sea were faced. responsible for resolutions proposed by them, and Mr. Hamersley might rest r frame, not on the outside, the assured that the business to be transsay. If they had been made by acted would be arranged in such a way as to allow of the full consideraalleged blood stains found tion of subjects as between ourselves and the dominions

Sir Kinloche Cooke, Conservative member for Devonport, inquired whether Premier Asquith was aware that when a resolution relating to immigration came before the Imperial conference last year not one of the delegates knew anything about it. Even the colonial secretary himself was unaware as to how the matter arose.

Premier Asquith, in reply, said he

SNEEZED HIMSELF TO DEATH.

POLICE GUARD FORMER PREMIER OF SPAIN

and efforts will be made to Prime Minister Fears Attack May Be Made on Maura, Who is Unpopular

Madrid, July 21 .- Fearing the pernext June will be the most sonal threats made against him rethe over-seas Empire will ment, former Premier Maura is under him by Prime Minister Canalejas. Wherever he goes Maura is guarded. The police follow him when he drives railroad it is estimated that fully 100,out and his house is under constant 000 persons are idle.

o-day has an opportunity to Maura, it is popularly said, is the munerative amends for the best hated man in Spain. Though the Carl Etherington, the government would like to take Deputy oon League detective, lynched Iglesias to task for the threat, it realtantly killed a cafe owner duraid on alleged "blind tigers."

The scheme for the extinction of a sinking fund provides for the repayment of the masses. The government is contenting itself with protecting the formulation of Etheronomic and leaving Iglesias section and leaving Iglesias section and leaving Iglesias section of the same of the repayment of the same of rge Bohn, administrator of Ether- tenting itself with protecting the for-

THROUGH STRIKE PRISON REFORMS

fragettes and Passive Re-

Mr. Churchill outlined his proposals

in the Commons last night. The opera-

ever, the proposed reforms are charac-

changes will be suffragettes and pas

Among the first to benefit from the

submitted to parliament are the grant-

pay their fines, instead of imprison-

ment, the substitution of disciplinary

years of age, and reduction of the maxi-

Sinking Fund-Scheme of Na-

tional Annuities

(Special to the Times.)

Premier Ward's budget speech in the

NEW ZEALAND'S DEBT

mum sentence in their cases.

HOME SECRETARY

FACTORIES AND MINES CLOSED IN ENGLAND

North Eastern Railway Prove Futile

(Times Leased Wire.)

Rawn killed himself, and they say to report on what subjects were re- men idle as a result of the strike on proposes to make during his tenure of mended for consideration at the Imperial conference.

The Northeastern railroad and with office of home secretary, far reaching reforms in the British prison system. Premier Asquith said the govern- factories closing because of inability which not long ago was the subject of man was shot in an encounter ment were and must remain responsible to ship goods or secure coal, the in- much criticism. Some of the intended for the subjects which they would dustrial situation here to-day is grave. "jimmy" marks on the door submit for consideration at the Im- The strike is considered one of the secretary's fiat, but others can only be were pointed to as evidence that perial conference. The governments most serious that England has ever effected by legislation.

A conference called last night to adjust the differences between the employees and the officials of the road comment but his speech was frequentfailed, and to-day the strikers are more ly applauded. In some quarters, howdetermined than ever to tie up traffic.

No freight has been moved to-day, and only the mail trains are running.

Thirty thousand railroad men are sive resisters of unfavored taxes and out. Seventeen thousand miners were others whose offences do not involve made idle to-day when, owing to in- moral turpitude. These henceforth, ability to ship coal, the mines were closed down indefinitely. Five thousand dock workers have been laid off benot to have their hair cut and will not cause no traffic can be handled.

In cities through which the North-eastern runs, factories are facing a their own food, exercise freely, cat could not charge his memory with serious situation. There is little coal on with fellow prisoners, receive visitors that, but "I will say that it will not hand, and unless trains are run soon and read books "not bearing on current factories will be forced to close, throw- events." ing thousands of men out of employ-

President Brixton, of the board of establishment of series of lectures restaurant yesterday. After shaking pepper into his soup he was seized by a fit of sneezing and ruptured a blood but there is little prospect of the wind about arbitration, and to-day held abolition of the whole system of police supervision and the ticket-of-leave systems of the with the exception of old and re-New York, July 21.-Jos. Benner- trade, is making every effort to bring and concerts in all convict prisons, the adjustment of the trouble. Strike Spreads.

To make matters worse, the strike has spread to the railroads in Scotland. Sixty thousand employees on and thousands more are threatening to

Business and financial leaders, realizing the gravity of the situation, are planning to do all in their power to PLAN TO WIPE OUT stop the spread of the strike. Unless this is accomplished at once, they declare other railroads in England will

r the coronation. The invi-be issued to distinguished from the floor of the Spanish parlia-Northumberland district are idle to-day, Twenty-five thousand miners in th Eight of the principal collieries of the er important matter to be guard, which has been placed about Durham iron mines and the Cleveland quarries have been shut down. Aside from the actual strikers on the

Naples, July 21.-Alexander Hollandtradition to the United States.

MANY ARE ID: E CHURCHILL PLANS | CONDITIONS WILL SOON BE NORMAL

STATEMENT BY OFFICIAL **OUTLINES PROPOSALS**

Efforts to Settle Trouble on the More Lenient Treatment for Suf- General Manager Brownlee Believes Difficulties Can Be

(Times Leased Wire.)

prevailing over the lines of the Grand Trunk railroad to-day, General Manareforms can be effected by the home fic will be operating normally. Brownlee believes that difficulties can and wealthy farmers is large.

employees. eason to believe that there will be any

disorders. Attempt to Wreck Train.

St. Albans, Vt., July 21.-Guards to day are patrolling the Grand Trunk province. Northern Alberta and the Vermont Central tracks in this generally, has a good crop. state. Passenger traffic continues, but freight is not moving. Mills here are closing as a result of the strike. A trainload of strikebreakers was 90,000,000 to 95,000,000 pushels of have to undergo the regulation prison scene and the disorders were a

Other reforms include the reduction in periods of solitary confinement, the Train Reaches North Bay. (Special to the Times.)

North Bay, Ont., July 21.-Only one rain moved here yesterday on Grand Trunk, a passenger train arriving at 8 p. m. in charge of Trainmaster Piggott of Allandale, assisted by con-These reforms apparently do not need stables and the roadmaster. Factories Closed. explanation. Among the matters to be

Stratford, Ont., July 21.—The freight ing of time to those fined in which to blockade grows daily more serious and local manufacturers feel it, several having suspended operations last night. Scottish roads have already walked out drill for cases of youths from 16 to 21 The closing of these industries throw an additional two hundred men out of Madame F. Hawartson to Make employment. Owing to the shortage in coal the lighting plant cannot generate its current to supply the street lightbe in darkness after to-day.

In New Ontario. Cobalt, July 21.-The cessation of all raffic, both passenger and freight, be-Premier Ward Proposes to Create tween North Bay and eastern points the Grand Trunk is affecting Ontario acutely.

Stocks Decline. London, July 21.-Since the strike on the Grand Trunk was proclaimed there been depreciation in various classes securities of the company of £566,530.

TWO MEN DROWNED.

legislature vesterday foreshadowed iding of national annuities, the state Wiarton, Ont., July 21.—James Holer, aged 56, and Ed. Cunningham, 17 years old, lost their lives when the gasoline launch struck a sunken log. Four others in the boat were rescued by an Indian. The bodies were recovered in ten minutes.

MADE IN THE TARIFF

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Says Changes Must Take Place Gradually-Premier Speaks on Reciprocity With the United States

(Special to the Times.) Yorkton, Sask., July 21.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier yesterday addressed the most during resterday addressed the most some fiscal matters. "The tariff will be reduced from time to time," said he. "If which filled the curling rink comprised Scandinavians, Germans, French, Ital-Jews, Doukhobors, and Galicians, men proach made gradually." and women and children, all of whom gave the premier a great greeting. The philanthronists in charge of the

Victoria hospital observed tag day, the not only complete machinery but all of Premier, Minister of Railways and its parts. The United States was a party being early decorated by enterprising young ladies. In the morning, Sir Wilfrid was

waded waist-deep in great fields of be admitted free to the United States ripening wheat and oats. The crops (Prolonged cheers),

WHEAT YIELD OF WESTERN CANADA

NOT LIKELY TO EXCEED

95,000,000 BUSHELS

ing Their Eyes Toward Vancouver Island

Winnipeg, July 21.—It is evident that heat, it would be safe to place the yield of that section of the province at though even in that area there are the terrific force of the exploding shell some fine crops which will help out sent it back into the pit where the

province. Northern Alberta, speaking were being instructed at the artillery

largest areas are sown. The west will not harvest a bumper crop this year, that is out of the ques tion, but she will have bread and seed Measure Will Meet With Opposiand a very fair amount for export, and the quality will be high.

WOMAN WILL TRY TO

FLY ACROSS CHANNEL

or Saturday

Paris, July 21.-For the first time in

mishap.

province, extended Saskatchewan's wel-

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addition to Canadians and settlers of I had my own way I would have the British American origin, the throng free British tariff." (Cheers). "Britain is my model, not only for history, constitution and public life, Scandinavians, Germans, French, Ital-ians, Poles, Austrians, Armenians, nize all views must be met and the ap-

offer of reciprocity in agricultural maconsider the offer when they included manufacturing country, second only to Britain. Canada was an agricultural country. If United States manufac turers wanted to ship into Canada driven out into the country where he Canadian national farm products must

> Hon. Mr. Graham dealt with the transportation problem and last night

BY EXPLOSION

Ianitoba, and more especially South- are dead, two dying and five slightly ern Manitoba, has suffered severely, injured as a result of the premature OF GRAND TRUNK and, that, taken as a whole that sec- explosion to-day of a 12-inch gun at ion will not produce more than half Fortress Monroe, Va., used in mimic a crop. Judging by the number of re- warfare. ports that run from 8 to 10 bushels for The accident occurred just before the eight bushels as an average. This

it is certain that Southern Manitoba Trunk railroad to-day, General Mana-ger Brownlee declared that within the next week passenger and freight traf-been no general crop failure there since been no general crop failure there since

be settled between the company and its Southern Saskatchewan has suffered Adri and Judd E. Hogan. less than expected. Southern Alberta Though the company is taking every may be counted almost a total loss. Van Dusen, Privates Orville T. Rainey, precaution to protect the strike break-ers, Brownlee said there is really little have one of the finest crops in their history, and it must be remembered that of all the provinces Saskatchewan has the largest area in wheat, and the largest percentage of that area is in the centre and northern parts of the

Judging from these report, with any- that exploded is part of the armament thing like favorable weather from now on, it will be safe to count on at least stoned at Island Point. The rails were The oat crop will be light, and the spiked in an effort to ditch the train.

The governor rushed state deputies but speaking broadly, the flax crop is success in the districts where the

> Many farmers are looking this year with longing eyes to Vancouver Island.

Flight in Biplane on Friday

(Times Leased Wire.)

the history of aviation, a woman will attempt to fly across the English channel in an airship. Madame Frank ist members yesterday decided not to Howartson, who has attained success support the second reading unless the as an aviator, is preparing to-day to attempt the aerial feats of M. Bleriot, object to the words making it oblithe late Champion Rolles and Count De Lesseps. She will make her flight either of the state church. -morrow or Saturday in a Farman

'cally predict success for her.

TEN KILLED

SOLDIERS MEET DEATH AT BIG GUN PRACTICE

Seven Others Sustain Injuries and Two Fre Not Expected to

roughly includes the country lying were being fired at a target. The breech south of the main line of the C. P. 3., of the big gun was blown open and

Sergeant Harry Bross, Corporal Chas 1888, and the percentage of well-to-do King, Albert W. Smith, Andrew J. Sul-

Ellsworth W. Hoffman, Charles E. Parkee and William Sulzberger. Lieut. Van Dusen is the only com-

missioned officer hurt. He was in charge of the firing squad. practice of the student officers who school at Fortress Monroe. The gun of De Rissey battery.

ACCESSION DECLARATION BILL IN DANGER

(Concluded on page 4.)

tion When it Comes Up for Second Reading

(Special to the Times.) London, July 21.-It is becoming evideciding not to postpone the final stage of the accession declaration bill to the autumn session. Many members who were disposed to support the measure have already had their feelings so orked up by sectarian deputations with petitions that they are in a con lition to be easily stampeded. nervous ones of Scottish Liberals are in a highly agitated condition. Unionist members have also been visibly shaken in the support which most of

One hundred and fifteen Nonconform-

It is still thought, however, that if the cabinet sits tightly they will get She has been a pupil of Henry Far- the bill through. There is more danger man, Louis Paulhan and other leading in the constituencies than in the Com-aviators. Her instructors enthusiasti-The young woman will be followed until November. It is suggested that by a fleet of private yachts and tor- the Lords will watch the progress of pedo boats during her flight and every agitation in the country, and if it inprecaution will be taken to prevent creases will endeavor to gain prestige by rejecting the bill.