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## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

COTTON STRKE SETTLED.

Valleyfield, Que, Aug. 24-The strike of the 2,500 operatives of the Mon-treal Cotton company has been set-tled. The operatives agree to return about the company has been set-tled. The operatives agree to return about the company has been set-tled. The operatives agree to return about the company has been set-tled. The operatives agree to return about the company has been set-tled. The operatives agree to return about the company has been set-tled. The operatives agree to return about the company has been set-tled. The operatives agree to return about the company has been set-tled. The operatives agree to return about the company has been set-tled. The operatives agree to return about the company has been set-tled. The operatives agree to return about the company has been set-tled. The operatives agree to return about the company has been set-tled. The operatives agree to return about the company has been set-tled. The operatives agree to return about the company has been set-tled. The operatives agree to return about the company has been set-tled. The company strike. The operatives are to with-draw their demand for a ten per cent. eneral increase, and all the

Bumps Into Freight.

ceived a severe shaking up.

Bell Line in Lethbridge. Lethbridge, Aug. 24.-"The long distance wire to Calgary will be in Bell Telephone Co. yesterday.

cables, thus avoiding the trouble ed lines and short circuits.

FIRST OF EXCURSIONS.

Of Horvesters Arrive at Winnipeg From Maritime Provinces. Winnipeg, Aug. 23-The first of the who are to gather in the crip of the west, anived from the Maritime provinces this morning, and ial trains. The majority, to the number of 2,900, will arrive on the specing ration into Canada to desirables only n the morning. The harvesters and should keep out the undesirables will be received at the building speciary nationality. erected for the occasion by the P. R. and will be sent wherever

It is estimated that between 20,000 permitted." and 25,000 will come west on the six

FRAUD FOUND IN ITALIAN BANK Saxon common sense, arrived in the Toronto, Aug. 24.—As the result of a city this afternoon. Everyone seems to conference of parties interested in the have enjoyed the trip through to the Banco Giannetti and the police authorities three of the men connected with the bank were taken into custody. They ties. On the return journey the news are Domenico Vetrolile, F. E. Martiran paper men spent a day at Calgary to and D. Conforti. The specific charge see the irrigation works. They stopped is that they did-conspire by deceit and at Red Deer on the way to see Edn fraudulent means to defraud one Centon, and coming hither over the Cana nore Garrais of a sum of \$2,300. dian Northern visited Saskatoon, Prince nore Garrais of a sum of \$2,300. dian Northern visited Saskatoon, Prince The men appeared before police magis- Albert and Winnipeg. Provincial legis trate Denison and were remanded till jators and influential settlers accompany the 30th August. It has been established them in certain sections and they ed beyond all doubt that a regular bank- have each been well primed with inforing business was carried on by the defunction institution at 18 Front street. The forth into articles for the newspapers detective department has learned that which they severally represent. there were upwards of 500 depositors, all

Money Cannot Be Traced. There is nothing to show what disposi- to mixed farming, at which the Engion was made of the deposits in the lish yoeman is more apt than wheat bank unless it was that they formed the growing. The party is unanimous in amount of deposit to the credit of the "Banco" in the Merchants' Bank and ous stretches of level landscape and which had gradually deposits in the growing. The party is unanimous in amount of the market of the market of the credit of the control of the credit of which had gradually decreased to the the equally extraordinary development neagre sum of \$35, now shown in the going on, despite the population ank books.

NO G.T.P. LINE ON PACIFIC COAST. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 26.-The re- you have nothing to learn from port that the forthcoming visit of Your go-aheadness is a splendid aug-Charles M. Hays to the west is in connection with the project of building minion." an extension of the Grand Trunk line from Prince Rupert to Vancouver and Mr. Hays consideration will no doubt be called to it on his present visit. The real object of his visit is n connection with the contracts now n progress, the building of the last

TWO EXCURSION TRAINS

The dead: Chris Bentz, Monett, Mo., fireman and one unidentified man.

Seriously injured: Jas. Haner, Mon- Young Men's Club. ett, Mo., fireman west-bound train, ser-ALMOST BAD WRECK.

ious; Wm. B. Hill, leg crushed and injured internally; Wm Walker, St. Josphassenger Train on Intererban Line oph, Mo., bad sprain; W. Baungarten, by jumping from a trestle into Eagle St. Louis, head cut; M. A. Coe, oMnett, Vancouver, Aug. 24.—Owing to a misplaced switch, the first car from the Royal City on the interurban line express messenger west bound train, ing along the track in the direction hand crushed; William Blante, St. Louis of the trestle, when they saw the mar express messenger westbound train, service production of the lake. Two of them div

Before the passenger train started train to take siding at Redfork. Both from the station a freight was taken out and switched off the main line at bound train, and the baggage car on the eastthe pipeworks siding. The crew neg-lected to throw the switch back and train were telescoped and caught fire the passenger followed the incorrect and burned. Engineer Bentz met death striking the freight with con- bravely. Fireman Haner shouted to him The passengers re- that the crash was coming and said "let's jump." "Bentz replied, yourself, I'm going to stick," and throw ing on the air break tried to prevent the collision. The property loss will heavy.

operation in three weeks or a month," LAURIER TAKES UP JAP QUESTION Vancouver, Aug. 24. - Sir Wilfrid Laurier is in communication with the Laurier is in communication then Laurier is in communication the hug.

Lethbridge subscribers can then Japanese government regarding the hug. talk not only to Calgary and the influx of coolies now in progress to Brit towns in between, but also to Banff and Edmonton, and all intermediate to solve the difficulty and stop the immipints. Such as Red Deer and Wetas- gration. Hon. Wm. Templeman, minis win.

"The local system is also being ed the city from Ottawa today, gave eatly improved. In fact it will this assurance and stated that the pregreatly improved. In fact it will this assurance and stated that the pre-practically be rebuilt. Whenever pos-mier is very much concerned over the ible all wires will be confined to reports from the Pacific Coast of the remarkable rush of Japanese to Canada, caused with open wires by wind- Sir Wilfrid sent for Consul Genera! ttorms. tI will do away with cross- Nosse, Japanese representative at Ottawa and discussed the situation with him at great length. Nosse assured the premier that the Japanese government was living up to the letter of the agreement with Canada by which no more than

480 Japanese were allowed to leave Japan for this country per year, but that once ce out of Japan the government could control them. Sir Wilfrid is now in communication Maritime frowinces this morning, and curing the next twelve hours three with the Japanese government and is confident of arriving at a satisfactor; special exercision; which are scheduled for this fall is from the Speaking for himself Senator Temple. scheduled for this feel is from the Speaking for himself Senator Temple rovinces of Nova Scotia, New Bruns man said he was thoroughly in sympath. wick and I rince Fawerd Island They with the stand taken by R. G. Macwill arrive in Winnipeg tomorrow morning about 4 o'clock on two specwell known," said Hon. Mr. Temple

"Any people who for any reason can not be assimilated into the body of the they wish to go, if they have any Canadian nation, no matter what their choice, or wherever there is particular need of men. The next excursion this country, or at least their entry in from Ontario will arrive early next large numbers should not, 1 think, be

THINK ASIATICS ARE A MENACE. Toronto, Aug. 26.—The second group of British journalists, full of sound

Like Mixed Farming. Italians, and the books show that the amounts ranged from \$50 to \$240. About 5,000 blank passbooks were found in the that they were doing well and says that the district is particularly sufte to English settlers, as it is adaptable the whole Dominion not being more than that of the British metropolis. "We think we are pretty smart at business," remarked Mr. Starmer, "but

Opposed to Asiatics. down the Pacific Coast is entirely discredited by the officials. The scheme Press expressed his misgivings as to W. Redwood of the Western Daily as reported, included he building of the advisability of allowing so many a line from Vancouver to Prince Ru-Asiatics in British Columbia, and does pert and thence to San Francisco, but not think that it is in the best inthe affair is scouted as highly fantas-tic and in Grand Trunk circles, re-garded as purely imaginary.

The rests of the general white population.

B. McConkey of the Belfast Evening sult is that real estate in the cities in garded as purely imaginary.

The attention of the president of the Grand Trunk Pacific has been drawn to the fact of the construction of a The majority of the opinious recall The majority of the opinions :e:

C.P.R. POLICEMAN ACCEPTED Calgary, Aug. 28.-John Woods, the road from Edmonton C. P. R. policeman, was arrested toto Prince Rupert, and the terminal day, and lodged in the guardroom of plans at Prince Rupert. Any action in regard to the proposed line from Prince Rupert to Vancouver before the completion of the through trunk line is regarded as highly improbable. especially when the officials are not any too sanguine regarding the completion of what is already planned within anything like the required length of time. Mr. Morse will leave for the west the beginning of the week and will be joined a few days later at Winnipeg by Mr. Hays when they will proceed west on the inspection trip.

Crops are ripening in great shape, the banks. The only excuse that and the yield will andoubtedly be a the banks offer," Mr. Austin says record one. By the end of the week "for not advancing money on real there will be, at a conservative esti- estate purchases is that they desire mate given by experts, over 250,000 prevent land gambling, which is ac acres cut, which will average over 30 bushels to the acre. cres cut, which will bushels to the acre.

long distance runner, has signified try on what is called call loans.

Mr. Austin thinks that if municipal try on what is called call loans. treal Cotton company has been settled. The operatives agree to return to work tomorrow morning and the company agrees to grant a 10 percent. increase to the spinners, a denand which was granted before the strike. The operatives are to withdraw their demand for a ten per cent. events, though the mile and disputes, such as grievances of alleg-engineer of westbound train; W. C. miles are rather short distances for ed ill-treatment are to be submitted to a court of arbitration under the bound train; Angers, Oklahoma City, ed by his trainer, Jas. McEwen, and will run under the colors of the

At Strathmore, a small town thirty niles east of Calgary on the C. P. R. our section hands were walkd repeatedly, but could not recover Fortunately, no persons were injured, the failure of the dispatcher at Salpulhey hurried back to Strathmore pa, to issue an order to the eastbound ome four miles distant, and the he body, and giving up the attempt ome four miles distant, and the nounted police at Calgary were no lifted. A thorough search of the ide the track, failed to reveal any thing which would lead to his iden ification, and it is very doubtful that he body will be recovered, as at the oottom of the lake is about ten fee of mud and slime.

> ARE THE BANKS INJURING WEST. The Peterboro, Ontario, Evening

Review says: After an absence of sixty-six day n the West, during which he drov 00 miles over the prairies, Mr. Wal er C. Austin, of the Peterboro-Sasl itchewan Land Company, has return ed to the city.

"What about the crops?" was aske Mr. Austin today.
"Well, in Saskatchewan and Albe they are good when you consider he late, cold, backward spring seed was put in the ground fully fou weeks behind the usual time, and ye o rapid has been the progress th ne harvest will not be more than te lays late. There has been plenty ain of late, and the people of the tw new provinces are on the whole well In Northern Manitoba th crop will be a fair one, but in th outhern sections of the province rop will be light.

I visited, in company with Mr Villiam Eyres, the land of the Peter oro-Saskatchewan Land Compan omprising 12,000 acres, which ocated about 45 miles south of Battle ord, in the Tramping Lake district We went over me property section he section and inspected it all carefully and have a most encouraging repo o present to the directors. egotiating with a party of America anitalists for the sale of 5,000 acre. township 37, range 19, west 3, and ve confidently expect that ...e trans er will go -- rough. Some sixty our homesteads in this township which are all taken up, show a plendid wheat yield. I also visite ome 9,000 acres owned by Peterbor. parties. The land is located in the niles east of Edmonton. verything there in good shape. lrove over about 700 miles of prairs n all, spending several days

Saskatchewan and Alberta. In Railway Wreck In leaving Winnipeg, Mr. Austicook the C.N.R. for Edmonton. nis way out, at Grandview, Man., th ngine, while rounding a rath sharp curve, jumped the track. Th ails were torn up for a considerab listance, and four passenger cars let he track and bumped along ti rack for about twice the leng ... the train before being brought to tendstill. The passengers wer creatly excited and would not care t epeat the experience. No one wa njured, but it was some seventee nours before the train was able

Speaking of railway matters, MI Austin remarked that the Grandrunk Pacific line would be all grad ed this fall from Saskatoon to Excellent progress is b ing made. The G.T.P. crosses the

company. About Building. "There is not as much building go ing on in the towns and cities of tr west as last year, but still there is tions has been stayed somewhat the rather poor crop outlook at th beginning of the year, the unusuall ong, cold winter, and the fact tha the banks, early this spring, by concerted arrangement, absolutely re used to advance or loan money real estate purchases No matte what a man might be worth in pro perty, the banks refused to accept is collateral and peremptorily ordered all who had borrowed money in connection with land to pay up forth

"This action on the part of western monetary institutions ha been severely condemned by th are most unsparing in their criticism of this attempt on the part of th vails, but not to as great an extent in the country. It is probable tha bills will be introduced at the nex sessions of the Saskatchewan and Al berta legislatures to enable munici palities to receive deposits from pri vate persons, allowing five per cent on the deposis, the latter being credited against the taxes of the ratepayers. In some places ... banks have been refused to loa: money for permanent civic improve ments, and private citizens have come to the rescue. In Medicine Hat recently, one citizen loaned th municipality \$50,000 for needed works Municipal ownership has been car ried to a great excess in the matter of electric light, power, waterworks etc. From Port Arthur west it is estimated that municipalities have \$100,000,000 in debentures, for wnicl there is practically no market at th

ead tax, Mr. Oliver?" was asked. 'No," he replied. 'What do you think of indenture

abor as a solution?" Arthur Burns, Calgary's famous millions are allowed out of the coun cipal ownership had not been carrie such a degree and private partie allowed to undertake the construction

of the various civic utilities, ther would not be such a dead market in debentures. MR. OLIVER OPPOSED TO INDENT URED LABOR.

Winnipeg, Aug. 26.—Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, arriv ed in the city Saturday morning, and early received a number of callers The minister's journey westward was t will be recalled, to look into orien al immigration to British Columbia "I find everybody employed," said Mr. Oliver in an interview with Free Press representative, comment ing at the outset on the commercia prosperity of the province. "There's an unsatisfied demand for labor vages are good, and generally speak ng, conditions are buoyant. The minister then proceeded to dis russ the Japanese influx. "This," he said, "is a little different from any riental question that has arisen hith erto. The labor organizations object

and all laboring classes object naturaly because of the consciousness of the presence of a large number of men vho are competent and able to work or very much less wages. But the eeling of opposition extends beyond his class. There is a panicky feeling among the inhabitants generally that hey do not know what is behind the ovement. They are not in a frame f mind to reason the matter on the nerely economic side. They fear tha is a preconcerted movement; that here is a responsibility behind in ome sort of mysterious responsibilit hat they do not understand, and do not know the limits of. Employer tho recognize only economic consideration rations, are measurably in favor he introduction of Japanese, on the

round that they are competent work rs and supply a requirement which very one admits to exist. But, in tead of there being a clear division etween employers and the working lasses, as was the case in regard to chinese and Hindoo labor, there is ningled opposition, comprising em loyers and the mercantile classes Everyone, except the employer who i p against it badly for labor in order eet some urgent demand, seems

o share the feeling of distrust engen lered by the suddenness and volume f the influx "It is only this spring, that the vement has taken place, and it uddenness has alarmed people. Ar mportant feature of the case is that immigrants are not coming from anan, but the Sandwich Islands, and though they are Japanese citizens he Sandwich Islands: and, after the btain permission to go thither, they nay go whither they choose. Some ears ago the Japanese government ntered into a tacit understanding hat only so many would be allowed leave Japan for Canada; and, seeng that they cannot be held respon ible, suspicion is aroused. This ccentuated by the statement-I canot quote my authority—that the peo-

mbia hold passports to the Sandwich salnds, dated only this spring. heir passports were dated years ag could be readily conceived-so it is rgued—that the conditions of the la-or market there might be the cause of the present influx. A desire to better one's position could be rationally ttributed as the reason for the movenent to British Columbia, and the nflux would have a natural complex-But, in the circumstances, the on. But, in the circumstances, the slands are being used as a cloak to over a pre concerted move towards lanada. The feeling of panic is at present practically confined to the oast cities. Japanese in numbers ave not penetrated the up-country listricts; but I have no doubt that i imilar feelings would be evoked. plaint. At least the position would not come into force until Oct. 1st. e radically changed. It would then ecome largely er nomic, whereas it

now regarded more from the na-The interviewer suggested that the

re not as reliable and trustworthy as hinamen."
Mr. Oliver thinks that the immigrawer, are not as efficient as celestials. Effect of Head Tax.

present time, owing to the stringent lines the head tax was put on, China-present time, owing to the stringent lines the head tax was put on, China-money conditions and the action of men's wages have doubled and their will enter the cabinet from Ontario. Application for homestead entry

efficiency depreciated 25 per cent." "Are you in favor of removing the

"That is merely slavery, and

treal, where they are at present in coast cities or in the fruit districts of he interior. The population, in Shaughnessy. emands not much strength or skill At the present prices of fruit, cultiva ors can afford to pay full wages. There is not a great deal of oriental abor in the interior; the white men work in the mines and Europeans on

Crops Heavy in Alberta. ould see, the crop looks good around Regina and Moose Jaw. It is a little ate, but very good-not too heavy,

INTERESTING FIND AT SPROAT

LAKE. Alberni, Aug. 26.—F. Shephard, C. E., n charge of the C. P. R. advance survey now in camp near Sproat lake, has 💿 On Moose Jaw-Edmonton Branch 💿 Irawn attention to an interesting disovery known to but few of even the older residents of Alberni. On a wall of solid granite bordering, on Sproat S Messrs. Dutton & Timson, ake may be seen crude engravings cut in who have been constructing into the rock. They represent some on the Wolseley and Stron cight different animals, the whale aparently predominating. Some think o taken the contract for grading that a representation of a mastadon is seventy miles west from this also intended.

Mr. Shephard by means of tracing also intended.

the lines of the rock drawings with a already commenced operachalk, has obtained some excellent pho- o tions. tographs of the pictures, which cover a space of some twenty feet square. 000000000000000000000 When these engravings were done or by whom is at present a mystery.

The indentations in the rock, though nade into solid granite and bearing evihe Japanese government has no legal dence of having originally been made ontrol over their movement There fairly deep, are now very much worn, s, no restriction to the movement to and in places hard to decipher. Simirock engraving in some parts of England known to have been done at the company's docks in this city, twelve hundred years ago, are still plainvisible though made only in sandtone rock so readily destroyed by the be almost a total loss as the hull action of frost and rain. Thousands of the vessel lies in about fifteen feet years must have elapsed to have produced the erosion on the solid granite at sail for Panama and way ports at J

As to who performed the work indi-Some carving of an inferior descrip- and all those on board had time t ion may be seen on the sandstone rock clamber on the dock. near the Indian village of Wyah, at the ontrance of the Nitinat lagoon, which are reputed to be the work of Indians.

The arrange of the Nitinat lagoon, which are reputed to be the work of Indians.

The arrange of the dock.

One man, who was asleep at the saving himself. The Acapulco is an aard rock with primitive tools may have feet wide, twenty feet deep, with been performed by slaves, of which in older times each great chief had a considerable number. The whole find would prove of much interest to an expert antiquarian.

BELL RATES WILL NOT BE RE-

DUCED. Ottawa, Aug. 26.-The Railway Comnission has not yet arrived at a deci- mored cruiser, Bremen of the third listricts; but I have no doubt that it sion regarding the Bell 'relephone Com-he same conditions became evident pany tariffs, which have been under con-main until Sept. 9th. This cruiser beo the minds of the inhabitants there, sideration for some time, and has authlongs to the West Indian station. She imilar feelings would be evoked.

orized them to remain in force until left there a month ago, since when she "If the Japanese government could Nov. 13th. In the event of the rates has been at St. John's, Newfoundland, how that it was adhering in spirit as being reduced the company will have to and called at the German Consulate of vell as letter, to the understanding of order of the Railway Commission forbid-ontirely informal, as far as the Canadian comparatively little cause of com- ding railways to use lignite coal does Government is concerned.

WILL MR. SIFTON TAKE PORT-FOLIO?

Bulletin Special. The interviewer suggested that the haracteristics of the Chinamen made hem to be preferred to the Japanese. "Thave heard people express them. "I have heard people express themelves after that fashion," the miniser replied. "Some say they would ather have Chinese; but I do not cnow that the feeling is universal. The Chinamen, it is true, are said to be more willing, more likely to remove the more willing, more likely to remove the more replication. The chinamen is the control of the absence of Sir Richard and Cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the absence of Sir Richard and Cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the absence of Sir Richard and Cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the absence of Sir Richard and Cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the absence of Sir Richard and Cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the absence of Sir Richard and Cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cart of the state of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing the cartwright nothing definite was reached in regard to filling the value of the cartwright nothing the cartwright nothing the cartwright nothing the cartwright nothing nain in the calling in which they are sed at length. It is said that Hon. ngaged, and are more reliable. There Clifford Sifton is again being urged to no doubt, on the other hand, that enter the cabinet either as minister he Japanese are more adaptable and of railways or minister of public he Japanese are more adaptable and ntelligent, and possibly more industrious. But, then, they are more ambitious; and they only enter the low-itious; and they only enter the low-itious enter the low-itious enter that the exports from Japan writes to the department that the exports from Japan writes to the department r. Generally speaking, however, here is an expression that Japanese much is practically settled.

The Associated Press Report Ottawa, Aug. 26JSir Wilfrid Laurier had this afternoon an interview wit bux having practically ceased. Hin- Lord Grey, and placed before the Gov- SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST loos, he said, are not adapted to the ernor General the names of the two limate and environment; and, more-the cabinet. There was a cabinet meeting in the afternoon and the result of the interview with His Excelminion Lands in Manitoba or the "The Chinaman's position to-day," he minister added, "is exceptionally cood individually. He will command is large wages as a white man; beause he has cornered the market, sworn in. Dr. Pugsley will succeed age, to the extent of one-quarter sec ince the head tax was put on, China-Mr. Emmerson and Geo. P. Graham tion, of 160 acres, more or less.

SYSTEMS.

Calgary, Aug. 27-One of the chief embers of the Order of Railway Telegraphers stated here today that in daughter, brother, or sister of an in-his opinion there would be a general tending homesteader. "That is merely slavery, and we could not stand for that," he said emphatically.

"The Japanese raw laborer receives," continued Mr. Oliver, "\$1.65 which would completely paralyze the us against \$2 and \$2.25 paid to the operators. He stated that the operators are laborer to the sagainst \$2 and \$2.25 paid to the operators, and if the sagainst should be a general tending homesteader.

An application for entry or inspection made personally at any Subapart, at the operators, committee had some time ago interviewed Wm. Whyte, vice-president of the road, at Winnipeg, and the latter offered a slight increase of the application is to have priority and the land will be not application and the latter offered a slight increase of the application is to have priority and the land will be not application as the sternoon schedule but it was the property and the land will be not application for entry or inspection made personally at any Subapart, at the operators and despatchers, which would completely paralyze the whole system. He stated that the operators, and if the application for entry or inspection made personally at any Subapart, at the operators, and if the present the stated that the operators are stated that the operators, and if the application for entry or inspection made personally at any Subapart, at the operators and despatchers, which would completely paralyze the whole system. He stated that the operators are stated that is \$2 like the white man.

"While the over-sea European imnigration to British Columbia has
been comparatively small, the populaion has been largely increased by the
nigration of people from the prairie,
n search of climate and other condiions, which can be secured at the

The Albertan's informant also statbeen markedly improved; and there is ed that the C. P. R. were evidently tion will be received from an indivirosperity all round. Fruit and min- endeavoring to keep the despatchers dual until that application has been ing are both flourishing. As to the from joining the Operators' union, but abor question in the upper mainland, this was impossible. When asked he fruit growers have to get cheap how the men would quit work he statgood standing, and not liable to canabor or they cannot grow fruit on a ed that a message would be flashed ommercial basis and the lumber in over the wire from coast to coast and tustry has to obtain labor, too. By in three hours the road would stop theap labor, I mean a class of labor its traffic. He frankly stated that the hat ought to be cheap; because it conditions of matters pointed strongly toward a strike.

OTTAWA ENGAGES AMERICAN

BAND. Ottawa, Aug. 26-A curious labor matter has been brought to the attenion of the department of labor. Vic-The minister, in conclusion, com- tor's Royal Venetian band, a United nented upon the prairie crop prossects. "Crops in Alberta," he said, the forthcoming Ottawa exhibition 'are very heavy this year. In the to the exclusion of the local bands. outh cutting is going on; but in the which are exceedingly wrought up to the exclusion of the local bands. north it has not started yet. They are over the affair. Deputy Minister nclined to be little late; but their is Mackenzie King, however, says that the department could not act, and the only action that could be taken would be to bring the matter to the attention of one of the judges and institute an action under the alien labor law.

GRADING BEGUN of C.P.R.-Dutton and Timson Have Contract.

Tugaske, Sask.; Aug. 26.point on the Moose Jaw and 6 Edmonton branch, and have @

OCEAN GOING SHIP TURNED TUR-TLE. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 26.—The Pacific Mail Company's steamer Acative cents per ton shall be collected pulco today turned turtle and sank on the merchantable coal mined. at the company's docks in this cit but it is believed that the cargo con sisting of general merchandise, wi o'clock this afternoon and was taking on her last supply of coal when the eations would point naturally to the In- accident occurred. It is supposed t hans. Some of the sketches somewhat have been caused by the listing of the resemble the carved figures of birds and vessel as the coal was being loaded animals to be seen on their totem poles. She went down slowly

arduous work of engraving on ocean-going steamer 290 feet long, gross tonnage of 2.572. She was built by the Harlan Hollingsworth Com pany, Wilmington, Del., in 1893.

> GERMAN CRUISER ARRIVES. On Informal Visit to the Port of Mon-

treal. Montreal, Aug. 26.-The German ar

COMING OF JAPS STILL TO FORE Ottawa, Aug. 26-The Dominion gov ernment is still negotiating with the Japanese government with a view to estricting the immigration to Canada to a limited number each year, n matter whether they come from Hono ulu or anywhere else. It is expect ed that such an arrangement may h

The existing arrangement is f over-ridden by arrivals from Hon Instead of making it from different provinces in Japan th idea is to limit the number arrivin in British Columbia. Canada's com

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

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WOULD TIE UP WHOLE G. T. P. must be made in person by the apolicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son,

disposed of. cellation, may, subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favour of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of

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entry. Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the homesteader is in default, and if mently the statement is found to be acorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted t may be summarily cancelled. Duties .- A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following plans:-

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