ssociation Will Yearly Picnic at Next Saturday Attend

the forthcoming Saturday at Goldinual event of the e association, are The occasion will most successful ort to make it so stream, one of the in the vicinity of an ideal place for the necessary acres. gs, a speakers' plat. pavilion have been

will be the chief sion and among Conservatives who will be Mr. G. H. the party. Many tives from nearby rsions will be run,

dance. rmme will be a ryone, young, mid. Il find events oper e novel events uch as the harem hobble-skirt cham oth of which hand be given. In the es will also be adeest, a Conservativ ntest and a tug of be selected by the ard, will be num 's events. Ticket from members of

the E. & N. depot at 2 and 4 p.m. p.m.

ELY TO ONAL SERIES Championship West This City

ug. 3.-Although it nounced as yet onal Tennis Tour british Columbia id for the games ince will be the sts in 1912 or not he annual meeting nis association next ned that the Bri is making bis ef meet. If such tourney will take home of Schwen vho have distin

so creditably this bility, however, of ern clubs putting s in this regard. ravelling expenses but when it is conast City has sent Ottawa this week, ill give way to the

UNDERWOOD

ys He Has More for Discussion Leader

-Voluntarily as-

bility for the ed-

caused Congress-Alabama to brand the floor of con clared that he in Democratic leader rly opportunity to hings. Mr. Bryan information on was based was ington despatch in oer. If this infor-Ir. Bryan declares

is statements. If it to be erroneous, owledge his mis-

LIGHT

ficulty in Making mong Mountains orado

RINGS, Colo., Aug. ideal atmospher rs Parmalee and y thousand people the birdmen. Both ther than they did reaching an altiand Turpin about

that they found oort for their bireason they made much higher than

Pike's Peak had ause the flights d until late in the wind died down

gary, August 3.-A wed by a duel with lay's proceedings in An interruption of row, and Herr Pozi-rtisan, made a dive he government side. ray half way, dealwed, and the preso suspend the ses-the fisticuffs a duel Herr Pozigay and the deputies were

Premier Besieged by Men Who See Last Opportunity of Securing Government Billets Disappearing

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.-The special deelopment of the week, so far as the government is concerned, is the horde office-seekers which has swarmed the capital. Every train brings a ontingent to town, and every man is nxious to see Sir Wilfrid Laurier, cabinet council took place this. fternoon which lasted till 6 o'clock. orrow Sir Wilfrid Laurier will go ontreal for the week-end. There Il confer with Senator Dandurand the Quebec situation, which is giving him concern. Among other ings there is danger in the eastern townships. Mr. D. B. Meigs is retiring from Missisquoi, and Mr. Picketts, who within 18 of beating him in should prove a very formidable idate this year. Compton and

hefford also are shaky. Tomorrow Messrs. Fielding bygsley leave for the maritime proves. Mr. Oliver is on his way west Information as to Mr. Murphy's emarrassment accumulates. It now apers that practically all the members his executive committee have been ppointed to the civil service, and by are debarred from participating the election. The story is current hat in 1908 each member of the ex utive had to be supplied with a written pledge of a job before any work ould be extracted from them. The issolution apparently caught Mr. Murphy before he had formed another

It leaked out tonight that there is me ulterior motive on the government's part in not announcing the successful tenderers for the preliminary construction of the Hudson's Bay railroad. The lowest tenderer is said to be Messrs. McKenzie & Mann, but Hon. G. P. Graham is holding back the announcement on account of the wave of popular resentment which would follow in the west a statement to that effect. In view of Mr. Borden's policy of the government building the line and ownership and control by an independent commission, the government

is in a quandary what to do. It is arranged that Hon. Sydney Fisher will tour Ontario. Mr. Fielding will accompany the premier in Nova Scotia, and Mr. Bugsley will escort him through New Brunswick. Mr. Borden will probably spend some time in Ontario in August .. He will other tour the maritime provinces and will hold meetings at several points, such as Quebec, Three Rvers, Sherbrooke and Montreal.

Vancouver Liberals on Thursday ight nominated J. H. Senkler, K.C., as their candidate. H. B. Gilmour, possibility, declined to stand for nomination. A resolu ion was passed enlorsing reciprocity and the general icy and conduct of the Laurier government.

Vancouver report has it that Judge W. W. B. McInnes will resign from the bench and seek the Liberal nomination in Comox-Atlin at the convention to be held in Parksville next week. Wm. Sloan, former member for the district, is at the head of the movement to place Judge McInnes in the field. According to a Prince Rupert despatch, S. M. Newton, editor of the Empire newspaper, has announced himself as a candidate on the Conservative side for Comox-Atlin

Substituted for Januon BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 4 .- This city will substitute an olive wreath made of cannon bails for the Spanish-American war cannon which stands in one of the city squares. This decision was reacned at a meeting of the city council tonight, at which Mayor J. Stitt Vilson presided, in view of the signing of the arbitration treaties between the United States, Great Britain and France.

Federation Still Sitting

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 4 .- Unexpectedly the business of the convention of the Western Federation of Miners was not concluded today, and the concluding session will consume a considerable portion of tomorrow, so that in all the convention will have been in session 18 days. C. H. Moyer, Joseph Cannon, C. E. Mahoney were elected delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention at Atlanta. Another delegate will be named tomorrow.

Estate of George B. Andrews

SEATTLE, Aug. 4 .- George R. Andrews, who was killed in an automobile accident on the Country Club road July 12, left an estate worth approximately \$150,000. There was no will, and the only heirs are two brothers and a sister, Matthew P. Andrews, of Baltimore, Md., and Charles W. Andrews and Sally P. Andrews, of Shepardton, W. Va.

Passengers Injured WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Five were seriously hurt and twenty received lesser injuries today when train 22 of the Southern Railway was derailed six miles west, of Salisbury, N. C. The engine and all of the coaches left the track and a chair car went down a 25foot embankment.

Meat Supply Is Threatened. LONDON, Aug. 5.—Beef threatens to become a luxury in London if the strike on the docks continues. The shortage in both beef and mutton which the companies have been unable to unload has already inconvenienced the Smithfield market dealers. Prices in the retail markets have advanced four cents a pound.

h.Among the list of new Knights created the Coronation appears the name of George M. Paul, Deputy Keeper of His Majesty's Signet, Edinburgh. Sir George is an elder brother of Mr. Edward B. Paul, city suferintendent of schools.

TURN INCENDIARIES

TAKES HIS SEAT

ive Power

Admiral Togo Shows Practical

Interest in Development of

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 -- Admiral Togo

left New York today for Washington. His departure had a feature quite as

unusual as his midnight arrival and

welcome in New York bay last night,

for he left the city in the cab of a big

electric engine drawing a heavy Penn-

sylvania train for the capital city. Al-

though the private car Olivette, which

the government had provided for him.

was attached to the train, the naval

hero elected to sit by the engineer's

side, and watch him operate the four

world pre-eminence in electrical engi-

neering and railroading," the little ad-

miral said through his interpreter, "and

I wish to avail myself of this oppor-

tunity closely to observe both. There-

The admiral rode in the cab to the

limit of the electric zone at Harrison,

N.J., and there entered his car. He

asked many questions (the engineer,

and displayed more interest in this in-

cident of his visit than anything else.

It had been agreed by Commander Tanaguchi and Chandler Hale, third as-

sistant secretary of state, that the

newspaper reporters would be permit-

ted to interview the admiral briefly,

but not on politics. But as soon as

they had reached the Anglo-French-

American arbitration treaties, some of

the reporters asked questions concern-

ing Japan's attitude toward Russia and

the Morocco affair. Admiral Togo re-

plied briefly that he would not discuss

politics, but the reporters persisted.

Mr. Hale and Mr. Tanaguchi empha-

tically terminated the interview, but

the admiral's face did not change its

Arrival at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Admiral

Togo and his party reached the national capital this evening. Owing to

an incessant drizzle of rain, the crowd

which greeted the Japanese naval hero

was small, but he was enthusiastically

cheered as he passed through the Union

station to a waiting automobile. Presi-

dent Taft had sent one of the White

House automobiles, and Admiral Togo

went immediately to a hotel and retired

Major Archibald Butt and Lieut .-

Commander Palmer, military and naval

aides to the president, met the disting-

uished Japanese at the station, Lieut.

Commander Palmer formally welcoming

the visitor and his party on behalf of

Admiral Togo spoke his acknowledg-

ment briefly through an interpreter,

and left the train, escerted by Major

Butt and Lieut.-Commander Palmer.

The admiral will call on President Taft

tomorrow and will be entertained here

almost continuously until his departure

SHOT BY GUARDS

Mistake of Penitentiary Men Leads to

Wounding of Innocent Burnaby

Gardener

VANCOUVER, Aug. 4.-Refusing to

stop when called upon to do so by two

armed men-guards from the New

Westminster penitentiary on the look-

out for an escaped convict-Charles

R. Legg, a gardener who was return-

ing to his home in Burnaby, was shot

in the leg and severely wonuded. Legg

took the guards for holdup men and

ran away, and the guards declare the

shot was not aimed at him but at the

roadway with the object of frighten-

ing him into complying with their de-

GERMAN EMPRESS ILL

Emperor William Postpones Visit to

Wilhelmshohe and Confers With

Ministers

BERLIN, Aug. 4.-Emperor William,

who had planned to join Empress

Auguste Victoria at Wilhelmshohe to-

day, arrived at Potsdam and will con-

fer with Chancellor Von Bethmann-

Hollweg and Foreign Secretary Kider-

iin-Waechter. It is officially stated that the Emperor has postponed his

trip to Wilhelmshohe because of the

illness of the Empress. The illness of

Her Majesty, which was at first de-

scribed as a heart attack, has resulted

in a feverish inflammation of the ton-

sils. It is not considered dangerous,

Riot In Lisbon.

LISBON, Aug. 4, via Badajos, Spain

-The cost of food, including olive oil,

which is one of the principal neces-

saries of the poorer classes, has risen

are the thieves."

Oso Paving Co. of Vancouver.

but the Empres is confined to her

placid expression.

for the night.

the President.

next Wednesday.

mand to halt.

fore I will ride with the engineer."

am intensely interested in your

thousand horse power motor.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 4.day in San Bernardino forest reserve on the slopes of the San Be mountains north of this city, has spent its fury. Forest supervisor Charlton said tonight that within 48 hours his fire fighters would have the fire prac-

tically extinguished.

Mr. Charlton said he believed the fires to have been needlessly prolonged and hundreds of thousands of dellars worth of property burned through de-liberate incendiarism. Mexicans on the firing line, anxious to keep the flames burning in order that an hour, are charged to have actually spread the fire instead of beating it out, when not under the eyes of the rangers. According to Assistant-supervisor Long, six men are suspected and are being watched closely.

Strike at Des Moines

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 5.—The last f nearly five hundred employees of the Des Moines city railway walked out at 1:15 o'clock this morning, after. returning their cars to the company: barns and the strike ordered by the executive committee of the carmen's union early yesterday morning was officially "on." One of the features of the strike was the assemblage at midnight of several thousand people at the central waiting rooms, who cheered the car crews as they passed on their final trips. The police were unable to disperse the crowd, which at one time threatened to become unruly. A rush was made on one of the local hotels where strikebreakers were stop-ping, but the latter had disappeared.

NO RELAXATION

Premier McBride Says Government Will Not Permit Railroad Construction by Other Than White Men

In connection with the numerous recent references to an alleged scarcity of railway labor on the Mainland, by reason of which it has been stated that C. N. P. construction must receive a serious set-back unless the stringent white labor conditions of the company's agreement with the government are somewhat relaxed it is stated by Premier McBride that no suggestion in this direction has been made to him by the interested company or anyone acting for it. If it were, the proposed relaxation could not be allowed, the white labor protection features of the railway agreement being an essential feature of it as to the necessity for which the government stands quite as firmly as in refusing some months ago to so much as consider the possibility of permitting the G. T. P. to bring in

That there exists such a shortage of labor as has been stated in press publications in Vancouver is scarcely supported in the current announcement by an alleged executive committee of the railway workers, appearing by authority of their committee in the "Daily World," in which the assertion is made that upwards of two thousand men along the C. N. P's main line works alone, are now agitating for a higher standard of wage. In addition to simultaneous construction of the G. T. P., C. N. P., various C. F. R. branches, Kootenay Central, Kettle River Valley, V. V. E., etc., the assurance has just been given that construction of at least one of the projected lines on Graham Island will next season be inaugurated, as well as that of the Cariboo, Barkerville & Willow River railway. Mr. W. H. Dunphy, one of the chief promoters of the latter, is now in the field, with a party of surveyors who are running the preliminary lines. Contrary to an apparently general imguage steam road, and not electrically operated. The route is from Barkerville almost directly northerly to the mouth of Willow River, about 35 miles from Fort George, where it connects with the G. T. P. main line, incidentally tapping the coal fields on Bear river besides giving economical transportation to the rich placer fields to the north of Barkerville. Mr. Dunphy announces with positiveness that actual construction of this short line of railway will begin next spring.

MR. HUMBIRD DEAD

Millionaire Lumberman of St. Paul Who Held Large Interests on Vancouver Island

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 4 .- J. A. Hum bird, millionaire lumberman of St. Paul, Minn., died at 10 o'clock tonight in Spo-kane, where he had been visiting his son, He had been in failing Humbird was long closely identified Mr. Humbird was long closely identified with Frederick Weyerhauser in lumber interests in Vancouver Island, B. C., in Idaho and in Minnesota and Wisconsin. He was also largely interested in St. Paul banks and up to year ago was a director of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Rallroad. The Humbird Lumber Company, at Sand Point, Idaho, of which J. A. Humbird was president, is one of the largest concerns in the west.

At the bedside of the dying man were his five daughters, Mrs. E. T. Koch, of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. D. K. Wedelstaedt, Mrs. W. Burr, Mrs. S. W. Farnham and Mrs. P. N. Myers, all of St. Paul, and his son, Thomas J. Humbird.

Came and Was Convinced-Mr. J. M. Brown, of Woodstock, Ont., heard from friends here that Victoria was a charming city and a place with a future. Mr. Brown came to see for himself, arriving last week. He spent two days looking about and left yesterday for hometo get his family and worldly goods and locate here at once.

The sockeyes are now running fast

FIGHT FOR LEMON DUTY

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 4.-The San Diego chamber of commerce today tele-graphed to Senator John D. Works a strong protest against the removal of the present tariff of one and a half cents per pound on lemons. Many lead-ing citizens, fruitgrowers and business men also sent individual telegrams of Electricity as Railway Motlike import to the senator.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-With everything favoring the California growers. the amendment adopted by the House yesterday adding lemons to the farmers' free list bill will be considered tomorrow by the conference committee of the House and senate.

The California delegation worked dilligently today to defeat the amendment, and tonight expressed confidence that they would win. They conferred with Representative Underwood, the majority leader in the House, and sought to impress on him that no action on the lemon duty should be taken at this time, as it would mean a severe oss to American growers.

Senators Cullom, Penrose, LaFollette Bailey and Simmons were appointed today by the senate to consider the question in conference. Senator Bailey is the only one of these who has been championing the addition of lemons to the free list. The others are said to oppose it, and if they vote tomorrow with Representative Payne and Dalzell, the House conferees, the amendment is certain of defeat.

At Grand Forks, Magistrate Cochrane, after convicting one Leslie Clark of shooting grouse out of season, has allowed Clark to go upon suspended sentence.

UNUSUAL CASE AT LOS ANGELES

Newspaper Publisher is Indicted on Charge of Disclosing Contents of Intercepted Wireless Message

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.-Edwin T. Earl, owner and publisher of two Los Angeles papers, the Express and the Trioune, was indicted by the grand jury late this afternoon on a charge of disclosing the contents of an intercepted wireless message. A bench warrant was issued as a matter of form, but Mr. Earl was allowed to go on his own recognizance.

nost spectacular phase of a bitter editorial controversy between Mr. Earl's papers on the one side, and on the other the Times, owned by General Harrison G. Otis, the Herald, commonly reputed to be owned by Otis, and the Examiner, a Hearst paper.

The message, which was intercepted by three young amateur wireless operators, Kenneth Ormiston, Harry Roome and David Smith, was printed in the the Express this afternoon, and is as follows:

"To F. S. Peard, Avalon: "General suggests over phone that we make reproduction of Examiner-Earl expose in Herald this morning. Suggestion sounds good to me, and will follow it unless you wire to the contrary. Both phone ordinances passed by council and signed by mayor this afternoon Now is the opportune time for reprint

"(Signed) Peard is the business manager of the Herald, and Fenner Webb the manag-

ing editor. The newspaper war had its inception little more than a month ago. The Herald, which had been aligned politically with the Express as an organ of the good government movement in municipal affairs under the editorship of Thomas E. Gibbons, was relinquished by Gibbons several months ago, and

Peard assumed control. Following rumors two months ago that the Herald was to be turned into a liberal afternoon paper, Earl announced that if the deal was consummated he would establish a morning paper. The Tribune appeared on the morning of July 4. The Herald, how-

ever, remained a morning paper. The crux of the warfare between Earl and the Times, Herald and Examiner was reached when they lined up on opposite sides in the yearly adjustment of telephone rates in this city. Mr. Earl, in a statement tonight, blames his indictment on the personal animosity of the prosecuting officials, who are his political opponents.

JAPANESE OFFICER CRITICISES NAVY

Capt. Ota's Outspoken Comment to Result in Disciplining by the Ad-

unaccountably since the revolution. A According to advices brought by the rowd numbering 4000 persons marched steamer Keemun, Captain Ota of the towards the parliament buildings, where the national assembly was in session Japanese Navy department is likely to be disciplined by the Japanese Adresterday and protested against the miralty because of criticisms made uphigh prices. The mob tried to break on the administration of the Japanese through the line of infantry which had navy in a speech before a gathering of been hastily summoned to protect the chamber. The second regiment of in- Parliamentary members. Capt. Ota said he made the speech knowing he would and all the necessaries to make it as fantry, the fourth cavalry and detachhave to face the consequences. He ments of the municipal guards were said: "The Japanese navy is formidable also called out. Some revolver shots only in appearance; the heart is rotten. were fired at the soldiers from the If not remedied at once, Japan will be crowd, whereupon the troops charged called upon to pay larger appropriathe mob. The manifestants retreated, but later reformed and hooted the cabtions with little benefit." Captain Ota, speaking at the Gunji Kenkyukai, or inent ministers. Deputes who sought War Affairs Investigation Association, to calm the people were met with cries unreservedly pointed out the defects of "Down with the Conservatives-they existing in the navy. He said that the navy has its efficiency on sea and the naval strength can only be increased Nanaimo is considerably excited by the construction of a strong fleet. over the rescinding of the contract In Japan the construction of naval stagiven the Worswick company for pavstreets, and its re-letting to the El the completion of the fleet, and the Oso Paving Co. of Vancouver. the completion of the fleet, and the ammunition. Malzuru is entirely use-should be limited in due proportion to tions and other works on land preceded

complete the works on land. To illusrate the point, there exist five naval stations on the coast of this country. In establishing the naval stations the country was divided into five artificial sections, a naval station being created in the best harbor in each division. They had no significance as coast defences. Each naval station is presided over by an admiral or vice-admiral, with a rear-admiral for chief staff officer. They are imposing in outward appearance as compared with the big naval stations of the foreign naval powers, but viewed from the strategical point, most of them are valueless. The fact that attacks by an enemyy's fleet would come on the south-western side of this country was more than once evinced during the late wars. From the topographical features of the island Sasebo is the most important, and that naval station should be fully equipped strong and complete as possible. Yokosuka needs only to be fitted as a naval dock and Kure will also make an excellent dock and arsenal. Maizuru is not only useless but is rather harmful, since its presence deters the quick movement of the navy. Since the ancreating a new naval station in Chinhai Bay may be necessary, but even in this no work on a gigantic scale is needed. So long as Japan's main naval force is concentrated at Sasebo it is unthinkable that a small section of the enemy's fleet will trespass on the Sea

base at Sasebo. In European countries the duties of commander-in-chief of naval stations are onerous; they have to look after fortresses, lighthouses, and signal stations, and yet they are lower in rank as compared with their brother officers in this country. The duty of Japanese commanders-in-chief is less onerous but they occupy a higher rank. This is a strange anomaly indeed. It is regrettable that evils should exist in the navy by official posts being created on personal considerations. A lieutenant-commander may command a warship, but in the Japanese navy naval officers of this rank occupy much lower posts. Again, under the present organization torpedo stations transact the business of fish-torpedoes and submarine mines is left to the army. The one is for offensive and the other for defensive purposes. To place the two under one and the same management is calculated to cause considerable inconvenience and friction. If a radical reform be effected in the present naval organization the annual naval expenditure may be curtailed by one-third of the present outlay. The present educational system also needs reform. The nexation of Chosen the necessity of Naval Staff College annually sends out many graduates, but there are only a few vacancies in the important posts for which they are trained. The result is that competent officers often meet great disappointment from the lack of suitable posts. It is advisable that candidates for the annual entrance ex-

less. It is sfficient if we have a naval | the probable number of posts to be assigned to them. Another evil is the lack of uniformity in the guns with which the warships are equipped. The 12-inch guns are recognized as the main guns, but subsidiary 8-inch guns are generally carried by the warships. Ar first sight this may appear a happy combination, but it is otherwise in practice, as the warships have to keep shells of different sizes which often causes considerable inconvenience and confusion if the supply of shells during actual engagements. A surplus in one kind of shell does not make good a deficit in another. This system must be disapproved, especially since its adoption is not due to actual experience and profound study, but is merely a matter of chance."

Disaster in Spain PARIS, Aug. 4 .- A despatch received here from Valencia, Spain, says a fortress collapsed today and nine persons were killed and many injured.

Get Life Imprisonment

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 .- Joseph Stark SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 4.—Joseph Stark and Bernard Lavine, each accused of a number of robberies and assaults to commit murder, were sentenced to life imprisonment in Folsom penitentiary by Judge-Lawler in the superior court today. The first crime charged against the men was the robbery of a salcon in San Francisco on April 23. "These men are a greater menace to the community than wild beasts of prey," said the court in passing sentence.



Coats, Suits and Skirts at \$2.50

These figures speak with far greater eloquence than any emphasis you might attempt in commenting on the values. And while considering the remarkable low price of these garments, bear in mind that they are the most desirable styles of our stock, reduced to make way for incoming Fall fashions.

We correctly term this event a climax in COTTON GARMENT VALUES—the price reductions seem almost incredible, and more so when you see the garments. This store never tolerates price manipulations in order to make reductions seem greater than they really are. Every price reduc-tion as quoted below is absolutely true and genuine.

9 Cotton Suits (coat and skirt) in tan, black, blue and old rose, regular price,

8 Linen Coats, white and natural, which we marked to sell up to \$12.50, 3 Lace Coats, very handsome models indeed, regular prices up to \$17.50,

MONDAY \$2.50 9 Black Cotton Rep Skirts, which have been selling extensively for up to \$4.50, MONDAY \$2.50

MORE NEW GOODS

Just received another new shipment of Separate Skirts in all the latest styles and approved materials, among them are the new Empire (high waisted effect). We have not forgotten to carry a full line of outside sizes.

We would also mention that we carry the improved and approved maternity skirts, in black, blue and grey. Prices,

-1008 and 1010 Government St.