

June 18, 1903

MORE NE STARTS

Operations Com-
ed at the Great
Western.

Triumph Plans
rimer—Spitzee
Machinery.

Western mine is again on
at after having been closed
past three years or there-
a few men are engaged
at the present time, and
surface work exclusively.
Rossland-Kootenay company
its attention to the mine
of enhanced activity at

week William Thompson,
ager of the company, went
works and ground at the
rn, and as a result several
engaged in sampling the
testing the ore dumps. It
at ore extracted from vari-
the mine was piled about
use, and an inspection of
be made to determine the
the mine's product and the
ar as can be ascertained
is now lying at the mine.
ears to be a quartz gangue
pyrites and the samples on
seem to possess good values.
s from the Great Western
ed shortly after the work
arty was closed down, but
remain, and the unwelcome
could proceed as soon as
were installed. The mine
to a considerable depth
horizontal workings. All
about 5200 feet of work on
It is understood that
one bodies have been dis-
that the general average of
r, which may be overcome
h it was an insuperable
ree years ago. The com-
for the summer in connec-
Kootenay will be deter-
ome extent by the surface
work now under way.

VICTORY-TRIUMPH.
Thompson, consulting engin-
Victory-Triumph company,
few days for Sophie mon-
over the workings of the Vic-
h property and prepare plans
during the present sum-
matter is not settled as yet,
bale that upon the company
proceed with the devel-
the property, a shaft will be
the Triumph fraction. The
development consisted of a
vein within the Victory
values secured from a sam-
vein last winter were such
age the company to proceed
and the shaft will probably
comparatively early date.

COKE SHORTAGE.
The ills that for the moment
hindering industry of the Koot-
directly traceable to the coke
With inadequate supplies of
pellets are loath to contract
considerable tonnage of ore,
such contracts the mines
disinclined to expend com-
in the acquisition of fa-
producing and shipping. The
of a tramway from the
line to the Canadian Pacific
being up temporarily for this
mine will not proceed with
until assured of a steady
ore, while the smelter fears
to receive any large tonnage
at once also, and the coke
is maintained. The same
ding back work on the Giant,
ing to some extent with
at other properties.

MACHINERY IN.
The work of installing the
plant at the Spitzee mine
need. The hoisting machin-
e in at once also, and the
whole is to be driven by elec-
tricity, for which the West Koot-
& Light company is now
pole line.

IN CHAMBERS.
In Supreme and County
Court Chambers.

and county court chambers
by His Honor Judge Forin
noon and the following
are disposed of:

THE SUPREME COURT.

vs. Pellent, application for
writ for service ex juris;
ed, 30 days.

C. Galt, application for tax-
tain costs, stands till next
y.

Grigor, consent for discon-
vance granted to discontinue.
vs. Miners' Union, appli-
cain statement of claim by
ain particulars; A. C. Galt
vs. James O'Shea of Nelson
nts; order made on terms.

COUNTY COURT.

vs. Campbell, application for
summons for service ex
granted.

vs. Birks, application for
summons for service ex juris;
ed.

vs. Birks, application for
summons for service ex juris;
ed.

vs. Birks, application for
summons for service ex juris;
ed.

vs. Birks, application for
summons for service ex juris;
ed.

vs. Birks, application for
summons for service ex juris;
ed.

vs. Birks, application for
summons for service ex juris;
ed.

vs. Birks, application for
summons for service ex juris;
ed.

vs. Birks, application for
summons for service ex juris;
ed.

CITY NEWS

(From Thursday's Daily.)
TRUSTEES MEET.
The public school trustees meet this
afternoon at 4:30 to dispose of the busi-
ness arising during the past week in
connection with the civic hall of learn-
ing. The docket is light and the session
will be of short duration. The public
schools close for the summer vacation
on the 26th inst.

FAS CONTRACT.
The statement is made that the con-
tract for the Hamilton-Fraser block on
Columbia avenue has been awarded to
John Robinson, who is now at the coast
constructing a church building. Work
will be started on the Hamilton-Fraser
block in the course of the next couple
of weeks.

UNDERGROUND.
The West Kootenay Power & Light
company had several men at work yester-
day wiring the "Father Pat" mem-
orial fountain for the four electrolights
which are to adorn the corners of the
fountain. The current is taken from a
pole on South Washington street about
30 feet from the fountain and run under-
ground through half-inch piping to the
centre of the pile, where it is broken
up for distribution to the four corners.
This is the first underground wiring
done in the city.

PASSED AWAY.
A dispatch from Colorado Springs says
that Walter B. Wilson, formerly of the
Le Roi, died there last week of spinal
meningitis, after two weeks' illness,
caused indirectly by a broken knee cap
received three years ago in British Col-
umbia. Wilson leaves a widow and
four children. Mr. Wilson was 53 years
of age. He went to Colorado Springs
from Scotland in 1873, and has been
engaged in mining in Colorado ever since.
He was manager of the Elkhon mine,
1897-98, and at various times was man-
ager of the Silver Lake at Silverton, and
the Yankee Girl and National Bell in
Ouray. He ranked high as a Mason, be-
ing both a Knight Templar and a Shriner.

IS CALLED.
A largely attended congregational
meeting took place last night at St.
Andrew's Presbyterian church. In the
course of the evening a unanimous
and hearty call was extended to Rev.
A. L. Burch, who had been locum ten-
ens up to Sunday last. The call will
be forwarded in the usual way, and it
is sincerely hoped that Rev. Mr. Burch
will accede to the request of the Ros-
sland congregation. A supply for the
immediate future has not been defini-
tely arranged.

(From Friday's Daily.)
BRIEF SESSION.
The school trustees held a brief ses-
sion at the city hall yesterday after-
noon. The accounts for the past month
comprised the sum total of the business
on the order sheet, and when these
were disposed of an adjournment was
quickly reached. Principal Elley, of the
Cook avenue school, was given per-
mission to attend the Normal school
after the holidays. It was resolved to
have a trap door cut in the tower of
the Central school. This will facilitate
the removal of the big flag that has
been flying there since May 24 owing
to a disarrangement in the running
tackle.

QUITE WARM.
At 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon
the thermometer at Challenor's station
registered 82 degrees of heat. At 5
o'clock, when the sun got over toward
the south side of Columbia avenue,
the temperature ran up to 90. During
the afternoon the heat was fully up to
100 in the sun.

LIBERALS.
The Liberal association met last
night. The attendance was large, and
much enthusiasm was manifested. Or-
ganization methods for the provincial
campaign were discussed at some
length. The association is to secure
larger quarters at once to accommo-
date the rapidly increasing attendance
of members, and a report along this
line will be presented at the meeting on
Thursday next.

TO TRAIL.
Several members of the local lodge,
Knights of Pythias, left for Trail yester-
day afternoon to attend the meeting
of Trail lodge, when the second rank
was conferred on five candidates. The
brethren drove to the Smelter City, re-
turning this morning.

FINE SAMPLE.
Superintendent Leslie, of the Le Roi,
has delivered to the Provincial Mining
association a splendid sample of high
grade ore from the Le Roi deep levels.
The sample will be added to the col-
lection of ores from the Rossland dis-
trict to be exhibited by the Depart-
ment of Agriculture at the forthcoming
St. Louis Exposition and subsequent
exhibitions.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
LACROSSE.
The Lacrosse club will give a dance
at Union hall on Friday evening next.
The function will be by way of a re-
ception to the visiting Revelstoke play-
ers, and promises to be one of the best
dances of the season. On the following
afternoon the two teams will cross
sticks on the Black Bear grounds in the
first lacrosse match of the local
season.

ABOUT TAXES.
The staff of the provincial govern-
ment offices is busily engaged in send-
ing out notices to taxpayers who have
not settled for the present year's levy.
Special attention is directed to the
fact that if taxes are paid on or before
the end of the present month a reduc-
tion of 20 per cent will be granted on
the real property and 50 per cent on other
taxes.

NEXT WEEK.
John Kirkup, government agent, is
expected to return to the city next
week from Kemptville, Ont., whither he
was called by the fatal illness of his

father. Mr. Kirkup, senior, died two
days after his son's arrival.

PRESENTED.
The bugle band of the Rocky Moun-
tain Rangers was presented yesterday
with four handsome instruments. The
donors are William Thompson, general
manager of the Rossland-Kootenay
mines; His Worship Mayor Dean,
ex-Mayor Charles O. Lalonde and
A. B. Mackenzie. Each instrument
will be appropriately en-
graved, and will be used for the first
time at the company outing to Nelson
on Dominion Day.

POLICE COURT.
Three cases came up at yesterday's
session of the police court. Walter
Carr of Trail was fined \$5 and costs
for furious driving on Columbia ave-
nue. Elot Anderson was fined \$10 and
costs for using abusive language and
S. Campbell was fined \$20 for assault,
on the complaint of Gus Lester.

HARD TO FIND.
Work on the city drain to connect
the Third avenue swamp with the sewer-
age conduit is well under way.
Some trouble was encountered in locat-
ing the government conduit at the cor-
ner of Washington street and First
avenue. No record of the drain was
on file at the city hall, and the city
engineer called in half a dozen pio-
neers to tell him where the drain ran.
The guesses were from 20 to 600 feet
wide of the mark, but eventually the
conduit was located by digging.

STRIKE OFF.
The United Brotherhood of Railway
Employees' strike against the Cana-
dian Pacific has been settled after a
three months' siege. The terms of the
agreement are not divulged, but the
Brotherhood men may now return to
their old positions. Only three local
men were affected by the strike, and it
is understood that all three secured
better positions than they had on the
railroad.

PROMOTED.
In addition to the promotions in the
Rocky Mountain Rangers as published
yesterday, the following are chronicled
in connection with the bugle band: To
be sergeant-bugler, Bugler Robert S.
McKibbin; to be corporal-drummer,
Drummer F. Xavier Moore. The band
is under the direction of Bugle-Major
Charles A. Barrett, and is making ex-
cellent progress.

(From Sunday's Daily.)
LEG BROKEN.
Charles Brainerd, an employee of the
War Eagle-Centre Star concentrator at
Silica, met with a painful accident yester-
day afternoon. A belt in the works
broke, wound round a pulley and in the
recoil struck Brainerd on the leg, break-
ing the limb. Charles M. Eyr, superin-
tendent of the works, was standing near-
by and received a black eye from the
flying belt. Brainerd was attended by
Dr. Coulthard and brought to the Sis-
ter's hospital, where he will be treated.

LEAVES SOON.
Rev. Charles W. Hedley, M. A., rec-
tor of St. George's church for several
years, conducts services for the last
time as rector today. Mr. Hedley leaves
for his new field of usefulness this week,
and his departure will be keenly regret-
ted by the parish and by numerous citi-
zens outside of St. George's church who
appreciate his sterling integrity and zeal
in the work to which his life is devoted.

MORE ORE.
The War Eagle shipped 35 tons of ore
last week to the concentrator at Silica
to be utilized in the experiments under
way there.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
PAY DAY.
Yesterday was pay day at the War
Eagle, Centre Star and Le Roi No. Two
companies' mines. The pay roll at the
War Eagle and Centre Star was \$32,000
and at the Le Roi and No. 1 mine \$11,
000, making a total of \$43,000 distributed
in wages to the employees of the three
companies.

BACK FROM THE COAST.
Alderman Thomas Embleton, one of
the pioneer grocery dealers of Ros-
sland, returned on Sunday from a com-
bined business and pleasure trip to the
coast. While in Vancouver, attending
the Grand Lodge of the Independent
Order of Odd Fellows, the genial alder-
man rubbed against numerous old
friends whom he had known in Nan-
aimo and elsewhere prior to his com-
ing to Rossland seven years ago, and
he returns well pleased with his trip,
to find that considerable business had
accumulated during his absence.

Mr. Embleton carries everything needed, par-
ticularly for this time of the year, in-
cluding all makes of Breakfast Foods,
choice Dominion butter and fresh eggs,
seasonable fresh fruits and canned
goods. Intending campers and picnick-
ers will consult their best interests,
their pockets and their gastronomical
welfare and convenience by obtaining
supplies from him.

HIGH WATER.
Reports of high water are to hand
from various sources, but no serious
damage is chronicled as yet. On Sun-
day the Canadian Pacific station at
Trail was abandoned and the office re-
moved to a box car at the upper end
of the town. The river is said to be
rising, and considerable damage may
yet result unless the rise comes to a
stop.

IN THE FIELD.
Major O'Hara, federal engineer in
charge of the international survey party,
left yesterday morning per Spokane
Falls & Northern for Creston Junction.
Last evening the balance of the survey
party left per Canadian Pacific for the
same point, where a junction will be
effected of the entire party, and the
field taken for the summer's work.

ARBITRATION.
The matter of Blue & Deschamps vs.
Corporation of Rossland will be gone
into this week. The complainants sub-

mitted the question to arbitration, nam-
ing Elmer A. Rolf as their arbitrator.
The city selected Gus Creelman as its
representative and the two will select
the third arbitrator before the sessions
commence on Friday or Saturday.

PERSONALS

(From Thursday's Daily.)
Rev. J. Ball, Presbyterian minister at
Trail and moderator of the district, was
in the city yesterday the guest of John
Shaw.

A. E. Waite left yesterday per Spokane
Falls & Northern for Portland.

R. Sheavens left yesterday per Spokane
Falls & Northern for Vancouver.

R. G. S. Anthony left last evening per
Canadian Pacific for the Lardeau on a
business trip.

H. Boyce and Mrs. Boyce were tick-
eted to Baker City, Oregon, yesterday.
Robert M. Hood of Nelson, Kootenay
manager for J. Y. Griffin & Co., is
in the city on a business trip. Mr.
Hood is registered at the Palace hotel.

Dave W. Maloney, the popular Smith
son for Victoria, returned to Rossland
last night after spending a couple of
months in Winnipeg and middle state
points. He will resume his business
here, having concluded that Rossland
suits him better than any of the points
he visited while away. A host of
friends here will learn with pleasure
of his decision to this effect.

The marriage of E. H. Sheppard, for-
merly of this city, to Miss Mary Mc-
Donald of Medicine Hat took place
last Saturday at the residence of the
bride's parents at Medicine Hat. Mr.
Sheppard is mail and express clerk on
the Crow's Nest line, and was in Ros-
sland last week.

(From Friday's Daily.)
Mrs. Thomas Corsan and family left
yesterday via Spokane Falls & North-
ern for Victoria, where they will spend
the summer.

Mrs. G. A. White of Trail was tick-
eted to New York over the Spokane
Falls & Northern yesterday.

Mrs. W. F. Brandt arrived from Spo-
kane yesterday evening on a visit to her
sister, Mrs. D. McDonald. She will
spend a couple of weeks in the Golden
City.

John Morgan, of Grand Forks, is
in the city on a business trip.
Joseph Robbins has been secured by
Manager Galt as act as foreman
of the Jumbo. Mr. Robbins is one of
the most popular miners in the camp,
and has a well earned reputation as a
first class man at his business. Under
the direction of Mr. Robbins the Jumbo
will soon become one of the regular ship-
ping mines.

(From Sunday's Daily.)
E. E. L. Dewdney, of the Bank of
Montreal staff, left last evening per
Canadian Pacific for Vancouver, where
he will spend his vacation.
Harry B. Macintosh returned last
evening from a visit to Halcyon.

Rev. H. Broad, Anglican clergyman, of
Vancouver, is registered at the Hotel
Allan.

Mrs. E. S. H. Winn returned last
night from a pleasant visit with friends
at Edgewood on the Arrow lakes.
A. Campbell, a prominent business
man of Trail, was in the city yesterday.
While in town he was the guest of Har-
ry Daniel.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
William and Thomas Bluff were tick-
eted to Belton, Montana, yesterday over
the Spokane Falls & Northern.

Harry B. Macdonnell, assistant general
freight agent of the Canadian Pacific,
spent yesterday in the city.

John Dunlop left yesterday morning
via the Spokane Falls & Northern for
Vancouver, where he will attend the
grand lodge of the A. F. & A. M. as
a representative of Cochinistan lodge.

Rosland, Dr. D. E. Kerr will also
represent the Rossland Masons at the
gathering.

Captain Charlton, of the Salvation
Army, left last evening per Canadian
Pacific for Victoria.

F. R. Blochberger left last evening for
Halcyon Springs.

E. M. Kinnear left yesterday for Spo-
kane.

J. S. C. Fraser, manager of the Bank
of Montreal, has returned from a visit
to the coast cities.

F. A. Eden, of the Bank of Montreal
staff, has returned from a vacation trip
to the coast.

Harry Seaman, president of the
Miners' Union, has returned from Den-
ver, where he attended the annual con-
vention of the Western Federation of
Miners.

John S. Ingram, ex-police chief, has
returned to the city after an extended
visit to the Sound cities.

H. J. Scott of Victoria, general agent
of the Hamilton Powder company, is
in the city. He is accompanied by C.
O. Lundholm of Glasgow, Scotland.
Both gentlemen are registered at the
Hotel Allan.

J. S. Wallace, office manager of the
Le Roi company, has returned from a
trip through the East Kootenay coal
mining camps.

W. C. Martin, of Martin Bros., ac-
companied by J. A. Bange, left last
night for Fire Valley, where they are
going for a week's fishing and camp-
ing. Mr. Martin always takes a short
summer vacation, when he leaves the
cares of business behind him and en-
joys a brief respite in communing with
nature in its primeval state.

E. W. Monk, a well known Green-
wood business man, is in the city for
a couple of days.

Harry McIntosh, proprietor of the
Hoffman House, left yesterday for
Q'Appelle, N. W. T., having been sum-
moned thither by a telegram announcing
the demise of his sister.

F. Alexander of Sandon, and W. E.
Koch of Nelson, well known Kootenay
mining men, are registered at the Hotel
Allan.

C. B. Sword, of New Westminster,
inspector of fisheries, was in the city
yesterday.

J. Bartt Morgan has returned from
Nelson, where he occupied the pulpit of
St. Paul's Presbyterian church on Sun-
day.

A party of Pennsylvania ladies en-
tour through the west were at the
Hotel Allan yesterday. The party con-
sisted of Anna and Lydia Linnville,
Margaret W. Brensis and Elma M. Pres-
ton.

Mrs. Adams was the hostess at a
pleasant social function last night in her
apartments at the old Bank of Mon-
treal block.

AN AMERICAN VIEW

COMMENT ON THE VOTE IN THE
HOUSE ON MR. CHAPLIN'S
AMENDMENT.

DIVISION OF OPINION AMONG THE
MINISTERS AND ITS RE-
SULTS.

NEW YORK, June 15.—In a special
cable from London on Sunday the New
York Herald's correspondent says:

Mr. Chaplin's protectionist amendment
to the finance bill was rejected in the
house of commons on Wednesday night
by the enormous majority of 424 votes
against 28. Whatever may be said about
the various motives and reservations of
those who crowded in to the same lobby
it is idle to deny that it is a conclusive
parliamentary victory for free trade.

The opposition voted in a body with
the government for the repeal of the
corn tax because they are free traders
to a man. Many, probably most, of the
mineralists voted for the same reason.

One of the strongest speeches against
the corn tax was made by Sir Edgar
Vincent, the Conservative member for
Exeter, a practical financier of great
knowledge and experience. Some Con-
servatives, it is impossible to say how
many, were guided by the simple policy
of following their leader. The Irish na-
tionalists, many of whom believe in pro-
tection, voted with the government in
return for the land bill, but the general
result is an overwhelming preponderance
of parliamentary opinion against any
interference with the present financial
system of the United Kingdom, and
the British empire, for although the
speaker would not allow the subject of
a preferential tariff to be directly dis-
cussed, his ruling was more or less in-
geniously evaded, most successfully by
the prime minister.

Mr. Chamberlain took no part in the
discussion, and he remains a secretary
of state, but he must see that this house
of commons at all events will not support
him in his attempt to raise the cost of
living in the United Kingdom for the
benefit of colonial producers. He has a
united party opposite him, while he has
divided his own. The decision of the
prime minister is not merely discredit-
able but also untenable. He, as on
Wednesday night Mr. Asquith in his
brilliant speech forcibly reminded him,
is between the colonial secretary, who
has pronounced for preferential tariff,
and the chancellor of the exchequer,
who is for free trade with all the world.
He himself agrees with the colonial
secretary.

Mr. Chamberlain, if he means what
he says, is prepared to appeal to a
house elected under his own auspices
and to stump the country against the
policy of his own colleague, the minister
responsible for the national finances.
The only thing on which the confiden-
tial "servants of the crown" are agreed
is that none of them will resign. Such
a situation is ludicrous and cannot last
long.

THE SHAMROCKS.
Lipton's Yachts Now at Anchor off
States Island.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Safe and
sound after a rough passage from Gou-
rock, Scotland, of 16 days and 23 hours,
Sir Thomas Lipton's latest challenger
for the America's cup, the Shamrock
III, is now lying at anchor off Tomp-
kinsville, S. I., where she arrived at
10:20 yesterday morning in company
with the steam yacht Erin, that had
towed her most of the way across the
Atlantic, and by the Shamrock I, towed
by the British tug Cruiser. The 156
men who manned the yachts and their
convoy are all well, and there were no
accidents to mar the passage.

Between Courmouk and Fozal, Azores,
where the steamers stopped for coal,
calms and equally weather were encoun-
tered. The Erin and her tow became
separated from the Cruiser and the
Shamrock I before reaching Fayal, but
they never lost sight of each other after
leaving there. On June 12th the yachts
caught in a gale from the south-
east, and while it blew very hard and
a heavy sea was running, very little
water was shipped and no damage was
done.

The tug Charles E. Matthews, in
charge of H. H. Davies, met the yachts
at daylight 20 miles east of Sandy Hook
lights. Pilots were put on board the
Erin at sea and the Matthews towed
Shamrock III to Quarantine, the Sham-
rock I being towed by the Cruiser.

The yachts passed Sandy Hook light-
ship soon after 6 a. m. They were salu-
tated by every vessel that passed them
all the way to Quarantine. When they
arrived there the crews of the yachts
gave three cheers for each other as they
stood lined up on deck. Both yachts flew
the pennant of the Royal Ulster Yacht
club.

The new challenger is by far more
handsome than either the Shamrock I
or Shamrock II. She looks not unlike
the Columbia above the water line and
her beam seems greater than either of
those yachts. She tows easily, making
very little broken water at the bow and
leaving a clean wake. Her captain, Robert
Wringe, says she behaved splendidly
under all conditions of weather across
the Atlantic. She is rigged with a

short bowsprit and a topmast over a
stout lower mast. The Shamrock I
has the same rig with the addition of a
jigger mast aft. The latter steers with
a tiller and the former with a small
wheel.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Sir Thomas
Lipton's challenger Shamrock III, in
tow, left Tompkinsville today for Erie
Basin, where the yacht is to be over-
hauled and refitted. Sir Thomas Lipton's
steam yacht Erin accompanied the
challenger. The Shamrock I, in
tow, also left Tompkinsville for Erie
Basin.

ST. THOMAS, June 15.—The city is
excited today and verging on a financial
panic, through the suspension of the
Elgin Loan company, which closed its
doors this morning, following so closely
on the closing of the Atlas company,
which suspended on Wednesday, June
3rd. The worst feature is the absence
of Manager George W. Sealey. He hur-
riedly left the city yesterday afternoon
after making over some \$10,000 to the
company. It is reported that his per-
sonal liabilities are between \$50,000 and
\$60,000.

The following notice, posted on the
door of the company this morning, was
the first intimation that the general
public had officially: "Owing to the
absence of the manager, the directors
have decided to suspend payment for the
present, for the purpose of investigat-
ing the affairs of the company."

The Elgin Loan company, like the At-
las, had a Dominion charter, giving them
power to deal in stocks, and this is said
to be the cause of the disaster, the man-
ager dealing in stocks with deposits and
funds of the company.

MONTREAL, June 15.—The Star's
London cable says: I learn today that
Justice Armour's improvement is going
on very well, though he is unable to get
out owing to the wretchedly wet weath-
er.

MONTREAL, June 15.—C. A. Barber
and his wife, charged with conspiracy
to extort money by force from D. C.
Brousseau, a well known citizen, this
morning were sentenced respectively to
seven and three years in the St. Vincent
de Paul penitentiary.

LONDON, Ont., June 15.—Clarke,
Vandlinder & Co., wholesale milliners,
have assigned. Liabilities \$50,000 with
assets of a like figure.

OTTAWA, June 15.—It is expected
that the imposition of the surtax on
all imports from Germany will greatly
increase sugar importations from the
West Indies to Canada.

MONTREAL, June 15.—The Witness'
London cable says: "It is reported that
Hon. J. I. Tarte is likely to contest a
Midland constituency instead of an Irish
one."

TORONTO, June 15.—The News'
London cable says: Chamberlain writes
to a correspondent in a letter published
today: "We are in for a big fight, but
I am convinced that not merely the fu-
ture of the empire, but the prosperity of
home commerce depend upon our win-
ning up to the importance of the new
condition created by vast accumulations
of capital in the great protected coun-
tries."