

Intimation that Actual Constitution of Mr. Borden's Ministry May Surprise People **Busy with Forecasts**

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.-- Up to tonight two men and no more have been defi-nitely slated for places in the Borden cabinet. Your correspondent is informed on what should be the best authority that the cabinet forecasts so far published are wide of the truth, and that the authentic list of Borden ministers when finally announced will surprise the men highest in the party heretofore and closest to the premier elect.

Mr. Borden is making his own cabinet, although he is taking the advice of such men as Sir James Whitney. It will not be, according to the best information available tonight, composed wholly or nearly so of men who have been known in the political world, or have done party service. Hon. Frank Cochrane and Hon. Robert Rogers are regarded as the two whose entry into the new government is a settled thing. Their portfolios have not been designated, and the probability is that none of the men who are finally chosen will be assigned a portfolio until the cabinet personnel itself has been settled. The Laurier government might have resigned tomorrow afternoon, but it must wait for the arrival of Hon. Frank Oliver. The resignation is likely to go to his excellency on Monday or Tuesday, R. L. Borden will be summoned to Government House st. once, and will announce his government almost immediately.

Sir James Whitney and Hon. J. Foy left for Toronto tonight. Mr. Cochrane is still in Ottawa, and Hon. Robert Rogers is also here. F. D. Monk is confident of preference by Mr. Borden and is throwing no obstacles in the way of his inclusion.

Mr. Sifton Not in It

WINNIPEG, Sept. 29.-A close friend of Hon. Clifford Sifton in Winnipeg is authority for the statement that the former Liberal minister is not looking for any favor from R. L. Borden or his government. He gave his services in the recent campaign with an altogether different purpose.

JOHN DAY IS FOUND GUILTY (Continued from Page 1)

of forging a cheque for \$310 on one

Mr Henderson: This is the man Al. fred Bullock. Witness: Yes, no matter what hame

he goes under now; this is the man. Francis W. Buck, who succeeded Day in the business at Esquimalt, said the boxes produced in court were not the boxes he had loaded on a launch to be sent to the Machinery Depot for Day. He had been in the navy until 1905, being first class petty

on elaborated his argu Mr. Hennerson encorated his sign-ment, maintaining that a man could not be tried by the civil authorities until handed over by the maval authorities and Reid, under the Naval Discipline Act, could not be proceeded against by indictment. The Naval Act provided that his case could have been dealt with dence, sufficient corroboration had been by his captain. If no indictment could Judge Lampman adjudged Day guilty have been brought against Reid then Day could not be guilty of receiving of having received the twelve andles, valued at \$54. knowing then goods obtained by a crime covered by to have been stolen. Sentence was de

of Reid and

(Continued from Page 1)

SIR WILLIAM WHYTE

ager of Western Lines-Specula-

tions as to Successor

Sunday to attend a meeting of the

board of directors in Montreal, to

will be named G. W. Bosworth

fourth vice-president, of Montreal,

which he was recently appointed.

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Mr. Henderson then went on to re view the evidence. He held that the evdence of Reid was not such as would case on several grounds, but His Hono prove any case against his client. He refused the request. criticised the failure of the prosecution to produce Reid's books which were in HUNDREDS DEAD England. He held that Reld's evidence was such as should be stamped with suspicion. Pointing to marks made <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> with chalk on the candle boxes in court. he said the exhibits had seemingly been interfered with since they were pro duced in the police court when this mark "86" spoken of by Reid, was not on the boxes. Reid was not in a position to say this mark "86" was on the boxes he claimed to have sold to Day He said his notes could show this, and his notes were in England. His evidence was crowded with inconsistencies and it was unreasonable to suppose that any man of sense would steal four

boxes at a time, risking himself three separate times. Referring to Reid's confession Mr. Henderson read Best on Evidence, showing how confessions were made sometimes as a result of vanity, sometimes due to mendacity, and for other reasons. He instanced how Hubert, who confessed in 1866 to setting fire to London at the time of a great fire and was hanged, was found two months later to have not been near the place. A conmany were caught in burning buildings, and it will be days before the extent of the calamity will be known. It is believed that no fewer than 400 persons perished, and some estimates are higher. arent injury. fession was not evidence in fact; it had to be proved by evidence. He referred to Reid's cringing method in giving evidence, and his present position on the Shearwater, a free man with the full

run of the ship, and he considered that some promise or inducement had been Has Now Given up His Office as Manheld out to him to make the confession, else why had a man who confessed himself a thief been taken back into the

bosom of the ship's family. Mr. Henderson dealt with other evi Whyte retired tonight as vice-presi-He told of how the witness, dent of the Canadian Pacific Railway Hetheride, had spoken of the candles being at the Victoria Machinery depoi all western lines, and the curtain rings about the end of May, whereas the down on one of the most progressive seizures took place at the end of April railway men in America. He leaves

the launchman, who was said to have taken the candles in the launch from Esquimalt, in his evidence, stated he could not identify them. Commander Vivian did not know where they came from. All he knew of thefts from the navy yard was that he had seen a man running with two tins of paint and had secured one of them.

and beginning of May. Louis Hanson,

lence.

executive in the west. G. J. Bury Informer's Evidence general manager at Winnipeg, W. R. McInnes, freight traffic manager, and Bullock's evidence was next dealt with. Bullock had denied, that he had C. E. Eusher, passenger traffic manager, both of Montreal, and R. Marpole, been convicted of forgery, denied that of Vancouver, will be the four vice he made application to be placed on the presidents. voters' list, denied that he had lived more than three months at a time in Toronto, and stated he was an American citizen, 38 years of age, whereas HANDSUARE WILL when convicted in Toronto, and was officer, engineroom department, and shown to have sworn to falsehoods right through. This showed how credible a witness he was. He was not only a deliberate perjurer. Bullock had while in the pay of the Victoria Machinery Depot, some months before these proceedings were begun, taken three candle boxes to his house. He was preparing evidence, and in the police court he said there were no marks on the boxes, whereas he now swore the names of Shearwater, Egeria and Algerine were on them. His evidence was such that it should be utterly discredited. Against this evidence was the emphatic categorical denials of Day. He had been straightforward, admitted smuggling from ships in Royal Roads. and his evidence was more to be considered than the cringing evidence of Reid and the untruthful statements of Bullock. There was no evidence that the navy had lost anything other than that through Reid and Bullock, and neither were entitled to much credit.

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

as such as to corroborate the evidence BURGLARS GAI f Reid and Buillock. His Honor stated he had tried to ind a motive for Reid's giving evi-

dence as he did and he could not see why Reid did so unless his story was HRAVY BOOT But unless Reid's evidence as o selling the boxes of candles to Day ere not corroborated, it could not be cepted, but in view of the other evi-

Take Sum Between \$8,000 and \$15,000 from Office of Canadian Express Company at Hamilton, Ont. ferred until Monday morning at 10 Mr. Henderson asked for a reserved

NIGHT GUARD

IN FLOOD'S WAKE HAMILTON, Ont. Sept. 29.-Hav ing trussed up the night guard at the Canadian Express Company's office nere, unknown masked men early today burglarized the safe to the extent

OVERCOME AND BOUND

of from \$8,000 to \$15,000. The exact amount has not been stated, but a package of \$15,000 was received last night at the office. One package of \$1,000 which was within easy reach was not touched. George Kennaugh, the watchman is under arrest, as is also a forme employe named John Hughes, who left a week ago to join an insurance

company. TRAGEDY OF CHINA'S SORROV

Area as Large as Europe Becomes Great Inland Sea, Drowning Thousands — A Great Famine Will Result

Terrible indeed are the conditions in Central China, according to advices which reached here. The great foods WINNIPEG, Sept. 29 .- Sir William which wiped out thousands of lives have destroyed over 100,000 square miles of crops, and one of the greatest famines Winnipeg, with jurisdiction over of China will follow.

A portion of Central China, equal in area to that of a European country, has been flooded for a month or more and a flooded area covers at least 100,000 population conservatievly estimated at two millions has been made homeless. Of these who formerly lived in this area There is much speculation as to his at least ten thousand were drowned. successor. It was stated that at the Camped along the edges of the flooded board meeting four vice-presidents valleys or marconed on the tops of their houses, hundreds are dying every day of starvation and thousands must perish will be promoted to Winnipeg as chief before aid is sent to them.

Starving refugees have traveled days in sampans or waded through many miles of flooded country to reach Hankow or Changsha or other towns which escaped serious damage by the flood and all of them bring heartrending stories of the extremities to which hunger has

driven them. At Kwangtsi, in Hupeh province, women and children are gleaning the fields and sampans are moored to the wheat stubble fields as the birds glean thatches of the houses. The location of event. At 7 p.m. dinner will be served he fields bicking up every molded some of the villages is indicated only grain and fighting over the possession of full ears which escaped the harvest-Dig Up Weeds for Food Along the hillsides, which are cover el by thousands of miserable matsheds Not a single embankment exists below of the refugees, even the resources of the stubble fields are denied them and Hankow. they are digging up weeds and grass to "On the roofs of a few of these subfind what nourishment they man in the merged villages may be seen people roots. From the Changteh district, who have been living there for weeks, where misery is the worst-if any can existing on the small supply of food be worse than the other section they were able to carry or on the bodies of drowned animals which they have stories that cats and dogs and all other animals which survived the flood have been able to rescue from the river. But most of them are to be seen in tiny become part of the food supply. matsheds constructed on the sides of Yet these starving thousands who are camped along the edges of the flood are the hills. All of the river hills are more fortunate than the others who rethickly dotted with these matsheds, the mained for weeks on the tops of their temporary homes of thousands of refuhouses, with no chance to escape. Driven gees. A closer inspection of these refuout by the flood which covered the gees shows many of them digging to floors of their houses, they climbed to the ground, searching for the roots of weeds and grass, their only source of the roofs, carrying with them their supply of food. food.

lves, only out by others. Often a jour meager. ney of 50 miles was necessary before an could land its pas in a safe place.

So far as can be learned, no foreign ers lost their lives in the flood. Though the flooded district contains many missionaries, practically all of them are at Kuling, where they are spending the

Loss on Upper Rivers Reavy On the upper rivers the loss of lif was greater than on the Yangtze below Hankow. The upper embankments are higher and the rise of the waters there more rapid, often breaking down the embankments before the villagers made any attempt to strengthen them Every upper river steamer coming into Hankow for the past month has brought stories of rivers dotted with floating corpses. One captain counted a hundred of them in a single two day voyage. Corpses float as far as Han kow every day. The sampan coolies have found a new source of revenue in picking them up for the 900 cash which is offered by the local officials for the

recovery of each dead body. Rice crops are ruined. Villages are washed away. Large towns have broken walls and damaged stores of food. Many villages .show the houses filled with corpses, where the water rushed in with such speed that the occupants could not escape.

Must be Left to God

"We will try to take care of our na tive Christians; the others we must leave to God." In this sentence a Catholic priest at Hankow summe u, for me the almost pitiful helplesspess of man against the vast flood which has devastated the Yangtze valley from Ichang to the sea, a distance of a thousand miles, now marked as utness rice fields, submerged towns and illager, corpses by the thousands and starving flood victims numbered by the hundreds of thousands.

Flood statistics become insignificant when one arts to enumerate the horrors of the present inundation, the third in three years and the most destructive of a generation. More than two million becple are starving now and the deaths from his cause run to into the hundreds (ally, with the num ber constantly increasing as the food supplies in isolated refugee camps vanish. Thousands of villages are entirely under water, only the tops of their highest thatches indicating their location in the vast flood. Many of these villages contain dead bodies in all the houses, none being able to escape in the rapid inrush of water. The

square miles. Carl Crow, a member of the staff of the China Press of Shanghai, who spent some time in the flooded district, said: Above Nanking the Yangtsze river has ecome a mere channel cut through a vast inland sea. In a few places the usual banks are closely hemmed in by the hills and here the river is only four or five miles wide. In many others the hills are fifty to one hundred miles away, the intervening space being covered by rice fields, a thickly populated

country with many small villages. Junks Sail Over Fields.

Upper River Violent.

"With these evidences of the flood in

All of this bottom land is under waer. Huge junks sail over the rice

only made local food supplies This condition has existed for weeks and the food supply is now so

low that many have been driven to leave the place, making the hundred mile journey to Changchow, which now can be reached by sampans in a direct route, over flooded fields. Chengshow Safs.

'Chengchow has not been reached by the flood, although the flooded area is within twenty miles of the city, on the Siang river. "As a result it has been crowded

with refugees. Every river steamer which reaches the place is immediately surrounded by ten times the usual number of beggar boats, crows which beg near the shore and become petty piates when on the lake.

"Among the larger towns which are under water in the Tung Ting lake egion are Hsinty, Yochau, Eyang, Yungtang and Lung Yang. All of these owns contain 40,000 to 70,000 population and are now deserted except for the few refugees who camp on the walls or roofs. In addition there are hun dreds of submerged small villages. It is estimated that the overflowed region n the Tung Ting lake region covers an area of 40,000 square miles. In some places the lake has extended up valleys

for a distance of 100 miles from the

Burns and Baldwin

usual shore."

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 .- Frankie Burns and Matty Baldwin of Austin fought 20 rounds to a draw last night. Before the fight Referee Toby Irwin announced that Burns was ill and that all bets would be declared off. At this stage policemen at the ringside said that the fight would not be permitted, and there was a consulation, into which three physicians were called. They pronounced Burns fit to make the fight. and the police objections was withdrawn. The fight was fast, and Baldwin was considerably battered.

The decision was not popular, the majority of the spectators expressing the opinion that the fight should have gone to Burns. This is the second fight the men have had, the first being a sixround no-decision affair in Newark, N. J., a year ago last June. Each boy asserts that he had the best of that go.

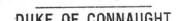


Duke of Connaught Expected to Arrive in Ouebec on Friday, October 13th-Programme Arranged

dition QUEBEC, Sept. 29 .- His Royal Highess the Duke of Connaught, new governor general of Canada, will arrive in Quebec on Friday the 13th of October next. The official programme for the day will be as follows:

At noon His Royal Highness will tak the oath as Governor-General of Canada in the legislative council chamber, which als. has been especially renovated for the

and at \$ 30 nm there will be a recei



SAANICH SHOW UNQUALIFIE

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R. Streatfield, preside

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treasurer; directors,

Rey, H. E. Tanner,

Dean, H. F. Haldon

Samuel Spencer, P. I

son, N. Wilkinson.

R.N., J. A. Grant,

This year's judges

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Middleton, assistant.

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THE BELLEROPHO Excellent Exhibition Big Sea Smashes Two Lifetainment Prog tracts Unusual

boats During Voyage from Yokokama-Cyclops Delay ed by British Strike

Four days out from Yokohama the Blue Funnel liner Bellerophon, which reached the outer wharf yesterday mor ing, ran into a heavy gale and big se wept her decks, smashing two of lifeboats carried on the spar deck am. ships and injuring two others. made a good run of over 13 days from Yokohama, 13.3 knots an hour The big Ho freig er brought a smaller cargo than mostly consigned to Victoria and couver. After landing 382 C the outer wharf she left for and after discharging there will to Victoria to unload 1500 to

Sunday, Cotober 1, 1011

eral cargo for local consigned The Protesilaus brought news that the Cyclops which is following i be four or five days late owin: delay because of the recent the United Kingdom. The stri sulted in the Cyclops being days late in leaving the Merse it was expected that much of this would be made up on the way out new steamer Nestor, the latest of Holt fleet, is now nearing compl and is expected to replace the Ni Chow when that vessel returns to

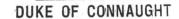
United Kingdom. Wrecked Empress

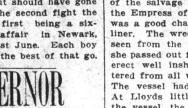
When the Bellerophon was at Yol nama Capt. Collister was told by of the salvage men who returned from the Empress of China wreck that th was a good chance of saving the wh liner. The wrecked CP.R. steamer seen from the Blue Funnel steame she passed out from Tokyo bay stan erect well inshore in a position tered from all winds but the sout The vessel had been badly holed At Lloyds little hope is held ou the vessel, the reinsurance having reached eighty per cent, which indithe increasing hopelessness of the derwriters.

Further details brought by the B. erophon regarding the recent disastu typhoon in Formost state that the 1 of life was very heavy. Takao Amping suffered most, both towns ing wrecked, and the steamer Tak Maru fighting her way to sea was o sized and all on board drowned. Fitil scenes are reported from Formos towns, where crowds of homeless pe

ple are taking shelter in miserable hut

many of them being in a starving con Advices from Peking brought by th ellerophon state that a naval pro gramme has been drawn up, spread ove seven years, by the minister of the na which will give China a fleet of eig battleships, twenty cruisers, ten sma er vessels and fifty torpedo boats addition to four naval bases and arse







had never been in charge of stores. He had seen the yellow band about boxes on H.M.S. Grafton. He had never known Day, to do any smuggling from ships in the Roads, nor had he done any smuggling himself.

Worked Under Bullock

George Henshall, a boy who worked under Bullock in the store at the Machinery Depot, was recalled for cross-examination by Mr. Henderson, and questioned regarding a signed statement in which he said he had never known any naval goods to be brought to the store, and that Bullock had talked to him a great deal in a vindictive spirit and he thought Bullock had framed up this thing. He said the statement was partly right. partly not right. He had signed it because he had been afraid he would lose his job. Mr. Henderson read over his evidence given in previous hearings in which he said: "What do you think of a man like this, meaning Bullock, running after a boy, and of

how his father told him to keep away from Bullock, and he said he couldn't keep away, as Bullock was continually running after him He admitted that but the day before Bullock had gone to him to talk about the case

W. A. Jamieson, coffee merchant, called in rebuttal, said he knew John Day by sight and had never bought coffee from him.

Mr. Henderson-What does this signify?

Mr. Aikman-Your man Day said he sold three tons of coffee to him. Mr. Henderson-He did not. He said he sold it to the Pioneer Coffee company.

Lieut. C. T. Hodgson, H. M. S. Egeria, in rebuttal of evidence by Mr. Camsusa produced candles he brought from the Imperial Oil company, one of wax, another of some oil composition which he said differed from the navy candles which were made from stearine,

Commander Vivian, in rebuttal of Mi Buck, said the yellow mark on candle boxes were not introduced until Jan., 1906.

This concluded the evidence. Mr. Hen derson had started his address when Lieut. Hodgson reminded Mr. Aikman that he had neglected to call a witness. Currie, and it was held that as the case was closed he could not then be called. Mr. Henderson argued that Section 8 of the Criminal Code abrogated it with regard to cases under jurisdiction of the Admiralty which came under the Naval Discipline Act, and the Admiralty had charge of the prosecution, and he held that as Reid had not been punished or tried by the Admiralty no indictment could lie against him andthecase against Day must fall if there was no indictment against Reid for stealing the goods which Day was alleged to have

received. Judge Lampman said he construed the section as being made to prevent interforence with the naval authorities in

Summing up of Prosecution

Mr. Aikman reviewed the evidence for the prosecution, maintaining that it was proven that Day had received the candles. He pointed to the evidence of Meyers that the candles came up to the Victoria Machinery Depot and came from Day.

Mr. Henderson: "We don't deny that. They did come up and were paid for. The invoice shows that."

Mr. Aikman claimed that in addition the evidence showed circumstances indicating that the actions of the accused had been very suspicious from the time the customs officials got on the trail of the candles and particularly so in the light of the evidence of the accused himself.

Day, when told that the customs authorities had made the seizure, rushed right away and paid the \$1,000 deposit required by the customs without asking a question. That was not the action of a man entitled to belief. The prosecution did not have to prove that the candles were stolen. If a

man buys goods at a ridiculously low figure, the onus is thrown upon him to prove his innocence, that onus is shifted from the prosecution to the deence. Day had no evidence to show that he had secured the candles honestly, while the evidence of Reid and ome of the other witnesses showed how he came into possession of them The evidence of Auctioneer Williams showed that the only manner in which naval stores could be got honestly was by auction and his books showed no entry indicating that Day had so se-

cured them. Judge Lampman went into the evi dence f the various witnesses briefly. The nief evidence against Day was that given by Reid, the self-confessed thief of the candles, and Bullock. Bullock's character was so discredited that

he should be treated with great suspicion, but the evidence of other witnesses, who appeared perfectly fair, ferred to a con

Majority for Mr. Clements, the Conservative Candidate, Will Probably Reach 300-Few Outside Polls Remain

Mr. H. S. Clements, the Conservative candidate for the Comox-Atlin constituency, has returned from Prince Rupert. He declared that his majority over Mr. Duncan Ross, Liberal, would probably reach 300. There were a few outside polls yet to be heard from, but he beieved that when final returns were deposited it would show that the Con-

servative party had made another big gain, He said that the campaign had been most strenuous one. Despite the fact

that Mr. Ross, supported by Messrs. Foley, Welch and Stewart, had been 'nursing" Prince Rupert, the results showed that the people recognized that the platform of Mr. Borden was one

which it was right to support. There had been many handicaps to fight against, but the people, recognizing the cood cause he represented, were soon able to decide as to which side they would support.

Some days Mr. Clements had to ride sixty miles to attend meetings, the constituency covering a large area. He was more than pleased that the Conservative party had made such a sweeping victory.

Murderer's Axe Found COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 29. -The axe with which the sextuple murder was committed here a week ago, was found in a house adjoining that of the Burnhams and Waynes who were the victims. It was bloodstained and covered with human hair.

A further search of the house led to the discovery that the murderer had cut a small peep hole in the side of the house facing the Burnham and Wayne residences. It is supposed that he used this hole to observe the movements of the members of these families before the murders.

Jews Make Request. TORONTO, Sept. 29.-A request

which is looked upon as the "thin edge of the wedge" of bilingualism to Toronto was made by the Jewish Na-

tional Radical school to the school board tonight, when permission was asked for the use of the schoolrooms for teaching the Jewish language. It i speak English, while the parents do

not, and the result was many domestic difficulties. The application was re-

Here they existed as long as possible in pouring rains which made their only resting place a mass of rotten fibre. sight of the traveler on the lower Some tore through the thatch for dried sorghum stalks, which were cut into bits and mixed with the rice to increase the bulk.

When their stock of rice was gon farther up stream, and an occasional they chewed up the dried sorghum floating corpse indicates sudden inrushalone, getting what nourishment they es of water which gave the unfortunate could from the pithy fibre. inhabitants of upper river villages no Hundreds have died on the tops of time to escape.

these houses to add to the number of corpses contained in so many of the the mountains in Thibet fill the Yanglooded villages. Passengers on steamtzse gorges and flood the lower valleys ers which run through the flooded dis-This flood is always looked forward to and it is seldom that the damage causes tricts tell of the constantly diminishing number of these refugees. The more than local distress. This year house tops of some villages which were heavy rains along the Yuan and the Siang rivers filled them bank full and black with them a few weeks ago now show only a few. Not many of them sent the edges of Tung Ting lake enwere rescued, for sampan owners have croaching on the fields. At the same

not dared to go far into the flooded distime there were heavy rains along the tricts. Their little boats are always surrounded by desperate refugees, who overturn it in their attempts to get aboard.

When the protecting embankments eled even by "Chino's Sorrow" occurred. broke the inrush of water often covered the streets of the villages to a people, was the first large city to sufdepth of ten feet in as many minutes giving the wretched inhabitants no around the walls the magistrate sen opportunity to escape. Villages far men to the other side of the Yuan river from the rivers were destroyed in this to cut the embankment there, hoping to way, for when the banks burst, the save the city by sending water over a breach widened rapidly and turned loose large and thickly populated area of a wall of water, which rushed out with farm land. the speed of a mill race, destroying

everything before it- and in a few minutes turning vast plains of level country into a lake many feet deep. A few escaped in sampans but there were not enough of these small rafts to supply the armies of stricken people who were compelled to fiee before the flood, and those who were fortunate enough to have this means of escape had to beat on with clubs the claimed that the Jewish children all hundreds who swarmed around it and tried to climb aboard. Sampans changed ownership frequently in the journey to safety, succeeding attacking

by the tops of the high poles which tion at Spencerwood. The entire city mark the entrance to a yamen or a will be illuminated in the evening, and temple. All the houses along the river His Royal Highness, after a drive through the principal streets of the banks are under water and the floods city, will leave for Ottawa by special have covered many which are usually forty or fifty miles from the banks. train.

Mr. Mulvey, under secretary of state, is in Quebec today conferring with Sir Lomer Gouin, Mayor Drouin and Captain Victor Pelletier, A.D.C., relative to the reception to the new governor-general.

PRINCIPAL PATRICK DEAD Head of Manitoba College Passes Away at His Old Home in Scotland-

Prominent in Church

TORONTO, Sept. 29 .- Rev. William Patrick, principal of Manitoba College, whose death was reported by cable, at Kirkintilloch, Scotland, was born in Glasgow in 1852 and was educated at Edinburgh University and a

Heidelburg. He came to Canada in 1900, and was appointed principal of Manitoba Colege. He was prominent Yangtzse there are other evidences of in all church movements and was more violent floods on the upper river. chairman of the General Presbyterian Bits of mat floating on the surface of committee to effect a church union the water tell of villages washed away basis. In july last he was afflicted with hemorrhage of the brain and was taken back to Scotland at the end of August. WINNIPEG. Sept. 29.-Rev. Dr.

Patrick, principal of Manitoba College, "Each summer melted snows from Winnipeg, died at his old home, Kirkintilloch, Scotland. A cablegram to Dr. Baird, acting principal of the college was received to that effect from a brother of the late principal, as follows: "Kirkintilloch, Scotland, Sept. 28 .- My brother, Principal Patdied this morning. Signed: rick. David Patrick."

Jeffries Brothers on Way Home

Han river, with broken embankments SEATTLE, Sept. 29 .- James and John Jeffries, whose mother died at and flooded villages. Just as these small Los Angeles Monday night, arrived floods were at their height the melted from Alaska, where they have been snows began to come down the Yangtzse with the result that disaster unparalhunting big game, on the steamship Northwestern tonight. They left Cordova the morning before their mother "Changteh, in Huan, with its 300,000 died and hoped to reach Los Angeles fer. When the water began to creep up in time to be at her bedside. They did not receive word of Mrs. Jeffries' death until they landed here. They arranged to catch a late night train for Portland, where they will connect with train for San Francisco tomorrow orning.

With the embankments cut the farm Western Union Leases Cables land was flooded, destroying large quan-

tities of rice and drowning many, but LONDON, Sept. 30 .- At meetings tolay of the stockholders of the Anglo it had scarcely any effect on the conditions around Changteh. The water rose American cable company and the direcsteadily until it was level with the city tors of the United States Cable comwalls, and then it broke through the pany the agreement to lease their lines north gate, carrying away a large porto the Western Union Telegraph comtion of the wall. In a few minutes the pany for a period of 99 years was streets were flooded to a depth of eight inanimously approved. The agreement feet, the residents driven to the housewill become effective on its ratification tops. Before the flood reached Changby the Western Union,

teh it had become the place of refuge for the thousands of small farmers WOODSTOCK, Ont., Sept. 30 .- Sheriff driven from the borders 'of the lake, Brady, of Oxford, died yesterday, aged parties driving out the occupants and and the presence of these refugees has erican navies.

New Governor General of Canada Received in Audience by King George -Suits Leaves London

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The Duke Connaught vesterday was received audience by the king and kissed ha upon his appointment as gove general of Canada. The following among the Duke's suite who left ton s ation today by the boat train Liverp: ol en route for Canada by steamer Victorian: Capt. T. H. Ri Bukley, Scots Guards; Capt. Bu. Rifle Brigade, and Capt. Worthing:

Army Medical Corps. JURY SELECTION

Preliminary Steps in McNamara Cas Taken by Judge Bordwell-No Action Looking to Change

LOS ANGELES. Cal., Sept. 29 ---special venire of 12 possible jures the trisl of the McNamara brother drawn today by Judge Bordwe is the first move in winnow. venire lists for twelve men decide whether or not the M

are guilty of conspiracy murder by blowing up the L Times building October 1 charged. The names of the

were kept secret. The preliminary call for jurc issued by Judge Bordwell in order he might facilitate the work of the torneys on October 1. The judge tends to listen to all ordinary excu of the veniremen before the case tually begins, so that those who legitimate reasons for seeking to cused from jury duty may be ated from the list of those who

be examined by the attorneys. Still affirming that they had ron no decision as to a possible motion a change of judges to preside a trial, the attorneys for the accused r concluded another lengthy conferen today.

For the fourth consecutive day, Jo D. Fredericks, district attorney, was sent from his office. There were ports that he was away from the on business connected with the Namara case, and that he was takin struggle ahead of him. His deput

ish navy is equipped with a said to be effective at 10,000 perde nearly three times the range most powerful projectile n tion is brought back to Wasnington an American naval expert, wh

pedo craft and the relative meti target practice in the British and Am-

ly in the collection less than six entries prize in this class a standard of merit to make the award special awards had of the quality of th ness of competition and box display w both fruit and pack in each case. The were the King apple and the Pond seedl grapes and peaches Mr. Elijott said t tinctly good show however, of opini throughout the pro attention and care

the United States navy. The aform discussed developments in gunnery.

