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ALARMED AT PROGRESS OF THE

The east is beginning to take notice should create apearly days of the Canadian Confederyet it dominated the east in the sense that it contained the major portion of the population of the whole Dominion. Now that the true west is coming into its inheritance, and is growing at a pated a comparatively few years ago, a shifting of the "balance of political power" to its permanent point cannot seriously be regarded as a portent of evil for the people of the province of Quebec. It will not affect the local autonomy of the habitant in the slightest degree. The west is liberal, broadminded and tolerant. Even if it were narrow and bigoted, the basis of representation in the Federal Parliament will still be the unit of population as fixed by the numerical standing of Quebec. The political domination of Ontario, which has prevailed since the beginning of Confederation, has not proved a menace to the people of the French-Canadian province. Surely there need be no apprehension that the new west will be less tolerant in its political views than the old and original "Canada West."

Of course the new power of the west will be felt, but not in the way our eastern neighbors appear to fear. The addresses presented to Sir Wilfrid Laurier during the course of his remarkable tour indicate unmistakably in what direction the sentiments of the western people are running. The asopinion favors greater freedom of trade. There is no question about that fact. As a Winnipeg newspaper remarks, "it ern Canada is manufacturing members of Parliament at the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of Parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of Parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament at the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament at the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament at the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament at the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament at the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament at the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament at the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each parliament for as nothing else could, that while we alto apt to think only of numbers, wealth and prosperity in this connection, the are far behind. We have much to They make a win Smith, who is an excellent lawyer, that there has not been a mis-carriage of the make the connection, the are far behind. We have much to They make a windpart of the connection of the conn growth of western Canada is fraught learn from England." ments of stupendous consequence which | technicalities, Prof. Lawson said: are leaping out of circumstance with stunning rapidity."

derful growth of the west is mentioned two of the most striking not confined to eastern Canada. The things, namely, the quickness with United States is alarmed also, and is which an English jury is selected and endeavoring to ease its qualms by pub- the short time elapsing between the lishing broadcast statements to the ef- sentence and the final judgment on apfect that the exodus from the south to peal. He also said that English justhe north has ceased and that the great | tice seemed to be more businesslike and trek is now headed the other way. One of the most powerful of American of the most powerful of the most powe gtock in the statements of United far less formal, he thinks. States immigration agents, says:

farmers of our Western States invested court is a great factor in obtaining last year \$100,000,000, according to the swifter justice, he says, as in many estimate of the Canadian government, cases in America the public prosecutors in lands of the Dominion, as we feel are swayed by public opinion. at the loss of the accumulators of these | To show the thoroughness with which

causes than the attractions of rich and rest of the prisoner to the final disfor so many Americans deserting their America.

the situation: federal 'conservation,' declare that the paring notes. citizens of the Western States are not fit to develop their natural resources under the guidance of their own communities. We are glad that President Taft is not of this opinion. He has ands of acres of land for settlement in the fall. 'Turning the desert into a

Borah's character need to complain of going over into Canada."

BRITISH JUSTICE.

The sleuths of the police departfact remains that Inspector Dew has surely bear comparison with the nethods pursued in the United States murders are committed yearly and the case. These statistics prove that the property of any holder.

Handicap doubles (mixed). perpetrators of the crimes go unwhint ation the original "Canada West" did of justice. It is a comparatively easy not extend beyond the Great Lakes, thing to arrest a suspect and wring the truth or something which is not the truth out of him by the barbarous tortures of the "sweat box"-it is quite another thing to presume the innocence rate that could not have been antici- of a suspect until a complete case is made out against him by disinterested

> But allowing that American detectives are more adept in their business, it is interesting to learn that there is average life sentence is reduced to one department of the administration seven years. Another illuminating fact to be ahead of their neighbors. That including such new and supposedly is at the point where the case is passed on from the police to the courts. Two land, and the like no lynchings were eminent United States legal authorities | reported. In the United States, in 1909. were recently appointed by President Taft to investigate and report upon the ber has been as high as 100." procedure in the British Courts and compare them with similar institutions | planation for conditions in the United in the republic. Those two gentlemen, States: Prof. Lawson, Dean of the Law School of the University of Missouri, and Prof Keedy, of the Northwestern University of Chicago, have investigated and submitted a preliminary report. They say that from the point of view of technicalities "America is a century behind England in methods of criminal proce-

"We have had an unexcelled opportunity to see the administration of criminal law in Great Britain," said tute public man will trim his sails to Prof. Lawson to a representative of this western political breeze. Western the New York Times. "We have been A man commits murder, court to the Court of Criminal Appeal; we have also been on the circuit with is a rather sobering thought that west-Parliament for each and every month mean to infer that in every way we on account of technicalities. of the year. This somewhat whimsical are behind, for there are some points way of putting the matter emphasizes, in our system which are better; but in In the United States 46 per/cent. of the as nothing else could, that while we are all the terrible technicalities which cases are appealed. I have it from Gold-

"The subject will be dealt with fully in our report. Until that is sent in I Four Men Reported Killed and Nearly But apprehension at the won- am not at liberty to discuss it"; but he

The fact that prisoners are not tried "We do not feel so badly because the by the newspapers before coming into

hundred millions who have followed their invistigation has been conducted, their money into Canada. It means Profs. Lawson and Keedy interested that the next hundred millions they themselves in cases from the outset. make, and the millions upon millions being present in the police court, then more which they and their thrifty chil- at the trial in the high court, and findren accumulate, will benefit the ally attending the argument in the ap- fatality. northern side of the National border." peal court. By this means they found But this paper attributes the great that, on the average, not more than six rush of American settlers to other weeks elapsed from the time of the arproductive lands. It holds that "con- posal of the case by the appeal court servation run mad" is the real reason -something which is unheard of ir

own land and coming to Canada. Here They said that during the time they is the manner in which it diagnoses had been in England representatives of the Danish and German governments he situation:

"Still, Mr. Rooseveli Mr. Garfield, were also there on a similar mission, Taggart, of Toronto, who slew his wife spending a week with them and comin 1899, made a sensational escape from and Mr. Pinchot, in fetich-worship of spending a week with them and com-

> THE CRIME OF MURDER-SOME The auth COMPARISONS.

Taft is not of this opinion. He has dispensed with the arbitrary government of Mr. Pinchot, he has obtained that before the twenty-fifth of next bolts and Taggart, which adjoined, showed bolts and bars intact though the doors were open when the warden made his righteous laws of congress, and in men and women in the United States rounds The asylum people believe that Colorado, New Mexico, Washington, will have been murdered. But for the Oregon, Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming maladministration of the criminal law supplied Moir with a file gave him he is throwing open hundreds of thous- in the United States they would have key to the door Automobiles have freescaped." This is the prediction of an in early morning of late through the energy of the settlers alone sion bearing upon British and Ameri- been notified

looks to me like practical conserva- can systems of administering justice Why should a man of Mr. which has resulted from the sensationa an 'ostentatious and Pharisaical dis- ed murder of the Mayor of New York. play of efforts' at conservation while The prophet is Andrew D. White, for millions of the good money of American merly United States ambassador to settlers and the settlers themselves are Germany and for some time president of Cornell University. Mr. White says human life is so cheap in his namurdered almost with impunity, that

tive land that men and women may be there are men and women at large and prominent in New York to-day whose title to admiration is based on the fact that they have killed fellow-men and have not been punished. He says it is safer to kill a man in New York state than it is to slay deer in the forest Some of the worst criminals to-day are those who have most influence with men in power men who sometimes control elections. "There has been in this country a steady increase in the number of criminal homicides." Twentyhundred homicides yearly in the United States. There are now eight thousand every year. This is a severe indict ment, but Mr. White institutes com parisons with the criminal statistics of Mrs. Dunsmuir. The cup must be wor other countries in demonstration of his three years in succession to become the are out of all proportion to the number of similar crimes in any other country n the world; not even excepting the nations of southern Europe. "The statistics make plain two illuminating facts: First, that Belgium, which is the highest, has no penalty. In Canada, which is the lowest, seven-eighths of the men tried for murder were punished, generally with death. In Lonevidence and he is found guilty by a don there were 13 homicides in one year; 11 of the offenders were hanged. In this country about one murderer out of 74 gets the death penalty. The of jusice in which Britons are admitted is that in the whole British empire. wild countries as Australia, New Zea-

> there were 87. In other years the num-Dr. White offers the following ex-

"It seems almost impossible that on one side of an imaginary line homicide Martin, "Ballinahinch," Victoria, B. C could be so much more prevalent than on the other, as is the case of Canada INSPECT WORKS and the United States.

"But on one side of that line law prevails, and not chicanery, and on the other they have steps up the administration of criminal law. The greatest of all causes is that the administra-tion of criminal law in this country has become a game between two or three lawyers, and the whole thing is very able head of 320 feet at a distance o

much of a farce. "Contrast the conditions in England, if you wish, to see what can be done. in every criminal court, from the police more than a month before he is brought at a cost of \$250,000. to trial. In a short time a competent jury is got together. There is no bother about securing twelve men sufficiently idiotic to satisfy both law-

"Appeals in England are 31/2 per cent. They make punishment stop crime over

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Score Injured by Collapse of

Concrete Wall.

(Special to the Times.) Cornwall, Ont., Aug. 15.-A distressns accident occurred at Messena, about 5 o'clock this morning when a full reports of the cost of that work section of an immense concrete wall He refers to Arthur L. Adams in high being built by the T. A. Gillespie Con-struction Company of New York City

He refers to Artiful 2. Adams the opinion that the struction Company of New York City

Mr. Adams figures of \$18 a foot can be and destruction in its wake.

arge crib work and on this about 35 tunnel cost about that figure; and or 40 men were engaged. The concrete had to be driven through very hard or 40 men were engaged. The concrete evidently became undermined and tons of rock slid out on the men. It is reported that four men were killed outright and fifteen or twenty men were Mr. Adams, Mr. Ashcroft and Mr. Burright and fifteen or twenty men were more or less injured. The workmen well, would appear to be the class of material most in evidence in the Sooke material most in evidence in the Sooke wreck is being hurried along as speed- tunnelled in going to the lake. ily as the awkward situation will permit and the list of dead and injured will scarcely be authentic until a roll call of workmen takes place. The town of Messena is greatly excited over the

MURDERERS AT LIBERTY.

Moir and Taggart Make Their Escape From Hamilton Insane Asylum.

(Special to the Times.) Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 15.-Two desperate insane murderers, W. A. Moir, the London soldier who shot and killed Sergeant Carruthers of Wolsley barthe Hamilton insane asylum during the night. To-day the fugitives are being sought by the police of the province. there is little prospect of capturing

"I will make you a prophecy. I say On examination of the cells of Moir Canadian government. quently been heard about the grounds prosperous community, says Senator
Boran of Idaho, at the expense and through the energy of the settlers alone sion hearing upon British and American disconstance in the early morning of late. The police think it a well planned affair and that the men have now left Hamilton far behind them Border police have all would take 800,000 full moons to equal

#### FIRST CONTEST OF LOCAL CLUB

CROQUET CUP FOR VANCOUVER ISLAND

Tournament Commences Aug. 22 at the Victoria Tennis Club Grounds

(From Saturday's Daily.) nmencing on Monday, August 2 Victoria tennis club will hold ar croquet tournament on the creuet grounds of the tennis club at Cad entries are now open are as follows:couver Island-Cup presented by Jame three years in succession to become th

Open doubles (mixed). Open singles (ladies), championship British Columbia-Cup presented by

Handicap singles (ladies). The rules and regulations of the urnament are as follows: The entrance fee will be \$1 for each

Players, if not on the ground twenty inutes after the time scheduled for them to play, will be scratched.

of England will be observed. Players are required to wear either tennis shoes or rubbers, and to play The entries close on Friday, August

In handicap doubles the number of bisques to be given in each game shall be half the difference between the repective joint handicaps. In all handicap events, with the ex

tie, fifteen minutes additional play wi No entry shall be valid the money for which has not been paid prior to the

eption of the finals, there will be

The diagrams of the competitive card posted on the club house) will be con sidered as official.

The time to play will be published

#### AT GOLDSTREAM

(Continued from page 1.)

101/2 miles from the Japan gulch reser

The storage capacity at Goldstream can be increased to 221/2 million per day Included in the party making the

cross, C. E. Redfern, Charles Hay tives of the Times and Colonist water committee will be held at the

Shallcross, chairman of the sub-com observations of the party making th lect data bearing on the cost of tunnel-ing in the Sooke Lake proposition wil be able to submit a final report. This latter committee has secured informa tion as to the cost of the tunnel re the water works system there. The er gineer in charge of the work, J. Han-cock, has forwarded to Ald. Fullerton and destruction in its wake.

Just outside this immense wall is a lief on the fact that the Fort William uing those pinned under the Lake mountains which will have to be

#### TURKISH WARSHIP SINKS IN STORM

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Aug. 15 .- The Turkish warship Mansoure was sunk during a severe storm along the Turkish coast, according to a dispatch received by Lloyds to-day.

The fate of the crew is not known. NEW CHIEF OF STAFF. (Special to the Times.)

Aldershot, Aug. 15 .- It is announce that Major-General J. C. Mackenzie has been selected as chief of general staff and first military adviser to the

CRIJISER ASHORE.

Portsmouth, England, Aug. 15 .- The British armored cruiser Duke of Edin-burgh went ashore Saturday in a fog on a rocky ledge off Cowes. She sent out wireless messages for assistance which was dispatched from here.

## To-Morrow's Bargains From the House Furnishing Sale

Every One Worthy Your Special Attention

#### Portiere Curtains Pr. \$3.50

These are in best quality weave and come in reds and greens; newest designs, finished with heavy tasselled fringe. Special for 

#### Couches Special at \$6.90

COUCHES, frames made of hardwood. ished golden oak, strongly made; uphol stered in heavy velour. These are a bit bargain .......\$6.90

#### Kitchen Treasure Table, \$4.85

KITCHEN TREASURE TABLES, fitted with flour bins, drawer and pasteboard; strongly made, with heavy turned legs, finished golden. These tables have no equal in Victori and at this price are a big bargain......\$4.85

#### Brass Curtain Rods, 10c

BRASS EXTENSION CURTAIN RODS, with hooks complete. These Rods are in great demand for casement and short window curtains. Special Tuesday ..... 10¢

#### Ro'l Top Desks, Special, \$18.75

ROLL TOP DESKS, built of solid quartercut oak, finished golden or Early English Beautifully made, and in the very best ish. Tuesday ......\$18.75

#### Upholstered Rockers, at \$4.90

ROCKERS, built of solid oak, finished golden. These have best spring seats, upholstered i

#### New Tapestry Carpet Squares at \$11.50

APESTRY CARPET SQUARES. These come in a fine range of designs conventional and floral; being extra good quality are adapted for hard wear and will make a good floor covering for any room in the house. Size 3x31/2 See Government window. Tuesday \$11.50

#### Parlor Tables Tomorrow \$1.65

PARLOR TABLES, finished Early English and golden oak. Shaped top, with shelf beneath; has turned legs. These tables are also very useful for bedroom. See Government street windows. Tuesday \$1.65

#### Solid Oak Arm Chairs Tc-morrow \$12.90

ARM CHAIRS in solid oak Early English Mission style, spring seats, backs and seats upholstered in first quality solid leather These are splendid bar gains at......\$12.90 ROCKERS to match, Tues day ......\$12.90

#### Ottomans, To-Morrow, at \$1.50

POUFFE OTTOMANS—These are just the thing for the little folks to use in the parlor. Cov-

### Three Special Offers From the Housewares Section

HEAVY PARLOR BROOMS. Special Tuesday .... 25¢

COMMON WATER TUM-BLERS. Regular 50c. Tuesday, per ENAMEL DISH PANS.

14-quart size. Special, Tues

#### Early English Dining Table \$23.75 } Early English Dining Suite \$38.50

EXTENSION DINING TABLE, built of solid oak finished in Early English Mission style, pedestal design, with leaves, when extended gives the table a length of 8 feet. This has no comparison in Victoria and is a genuine bargain ......\$23.75

EARLY ENGLISH DINING SUITE, comprising five side, one arm, built of solid oak, in Mission style. Seats upholstered in first quality cowhide leather. These are magnificent chairs and a great bargain at this price. Special ......\$38.50

#### Fashions Latest Creations in Smart Tailored Costumes for Fall Wear

It is really surprising to note the skill of the designers of women's clothing. The advance models which we are showing reflect great credit on the style artists, made along most distinctive lines, in styles that will please the most discriminating lady of to-day. Better come in and take a peep at the beautiful creations A specially smart suit is shown at \$25.00

#### Showing of Fall Millinery

The new Fall goods are beginning to arrive. Most foremost are the new hats. Many captivating and dainty styles are to be seen. This season the hats are considerably smaller than in former years, yet they are distinctive in the extreme, smart and attractive and most modest prices.

#### The New Fall Styles in Blouses Are Beginning to Arrive

We are showing just a few of the new Fall Blouses. These are trimmed with braid and buttons, covered with self. They are made of fine taffeta silk in a number of extra smart styles. Priced at ..... \$5.00

#### New Line of Books Just Arrived

Paths to the Heights, by Leavitt ... \$1.00 Counsels by the Way, by Vandyke. \$1.00
Religious Value of the Old Theorem The Winning of Immortality, by Palme In Tune With the Infinite, by Trine, \$1.25 Religious Value of the Old Testament, What All the World's A-Seeking, by Trine Vernon..... From Passion to Peace, by Allen ..... 60¢ Faith and Health, by Brown .......\$1.25 Seeking After God, by Abbott ..... \$1.25 Economy, by Marden. Hope of Immortality, by Dole ..... Punishment and Reformation, by Wines Lohengrin, by Wagner..... Die Walkure, by Wagner.... Tannhauser, by Wagner..... He Can Who Thinks He Can, by Marden Rheingold, by Wagner..... Parsifal, by Wagner..... Min l, Power and Privileges, by Olston The Durable Satisfactions of Life, by Elliot Price ..... Christianity, by Peake...........\$1.50

# David Spencer, Limited

FRASER VALLEY ELECT

B. C. Company Expect Branch to Chilliwa pleted by Oct

> New Westminster, A ober 1st officials of o. announce that the their Fraser Valley from New Westminst and ready for operat now graded and elecingdon and beyond, a of the sub-power sta dale, Coughlan, and awaited, when the roa read or operation The work iously as possible. the doors and casings From Huntingdon th

of the grading of the completed through and the contractors, ing the balance of the line has been gr liwack and now only few miles remained Sumas Prairie. The prairie is heavy as riaking the grade cape the danger of f are now at work deep trench on either the earth in the cen A number of the of C. E. R. recently trip over the compl They expressed well pleased with the struction and anticipate line will be ready for October 1st. Seventy pound rails and the roadbed has will make the trip bet

ninster and Chillingstops, a distance of 63 two hours. The rolli freight cars, three locomotives and sev The heavier engines cars will run up to 8 within the next few be started on the passe depot for the B. C. E.

don, the workmen cor soon as the stations a Clayburn are comple sub-station is being company, being the la wack is reached. Exc will cost about \$30,00

CONTRACTORS MA FOR USE 0

Prince Rupert Coun Impose Nominal ( ing Building

Prince Rupert, Aug builders for the use of ing the time that bui are in progress. On d value, and \$2 for dw is to be ten cents a d

f frontage. This is planked streets. The fees were pl aldermen thought it trol by such a system. protest against it. up on a report from

Ald McIntyre po ings were needed. I trary to the coun tax improvement in the case of a c not believe this was freely for building Ald, Mobley think that any b ened by this fee Mayor Stork tl the obstruction of longer time than Ald. Pattullo p ers might under streets claiming them for cons use of them. would encourage

#### The report was ad A NEW IDEA

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Success of DR.

NERVE EOOD. To tear down the ne old principle of by building up new the new method. Dr. A. W. Chase splendid illustration for it cures by inc nerve force, weakness and dis new energy and n The time to begin Chase's Nerve Foo fails you and you sorts and losing is easy then t mal condition by

riched, the nerves r flesh and tissue is fo the snap of new vig stilled into your paralysis, but keep water mark. Dr. A Food. 50 cents a Edmanson, Bates &