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Pulsebeats of the Warriors Shown by Tongue and Pen From Ocean to Ocean in Canada's Greatest Conflict.

It scarcely seems credible, with so many and so reliable announcements of factories and mills preparing to establish themselves in Canada that the Dominion need Winners of Competition Were anticipate a period of depression. All the signs point exactly the other way. Mills and factories mean much employment, good wages, a full dinner pail, prosperity and contentment. In every province in Canada there is posigreat increase in manufacturing ed that industries are necessary keep them out?

CAN SEE THE FACTS.

Charlottetown Patriot.) Sir Wilfrid is too great a statesman to accept the doctrine that a people can make themselves prosperous by sup- merit of point 998. The second prize pressing their trade. FALL OF AN IDOL.

(Montreal Herald.)

Poor Sir John A. Macdonald has at eigh been formally deposed from his marks. rank as a statesman, in which most nadians fondly believed he had been rmanently enrolled by the all-judging hand of History; and stands reed by the enunciation of his former e sweets of office.

POLITICAL HYSTERICS.

(Ottawa Free Press.) Arthur Hawkes, the self-nominated Next to being born a Canadian, I cuo and two other prizes. ther think I would like to be born the United States." Why? Is not Britain a good enough place to be born if he is good enough to be made BANDITS STEAL ORE FROM MINE he excuse for sections' appeals in an ection cambaign? - A. .

FORLORN HOPE.

(London Advertiser.) The Liberal manufacturers are standing almost to a man by reciprocity that took place afterwards one of the outlaws is believed to have been sequin ground? Certainly not among the

WILL HELP CANNERIES. (Westminster News.)

which that gentleman was asked express his opinion of the recior any question on the subject when ed in a practical business way. shing industry.

At the present time he pointed out the canners wanted to get fish in your money and take your choice. com the other side of the line it eant that they had to pay one cent pound to the United States treasy and it was, he thought, beyond ould help the fishing industry from

rv standpoint. his appreciation of the matter Mr nderson chaused was not applicab the salmon fishing industry alone. imo the New E ish Company has a monopoly of th rican madrat in the halibut trade ciprocity, he said, would give everydy engaged in the fishing industry an equal chance. The New England Company he explained, had one cent a pound the better of the rest of them now and one cent a pound on a carload of fish signified very consider-

SAID IN WASHINGTON.

(Seattle Times.) There are lumbermen in Washington -day who are planning to remove heir plants to Bri ish Columbia in case the treaty be adopted-and this class seems to be in entire sympathy with great body of farmers of the Unit. of States who have opposed the treaty. There are men engaged in the coal industry in Washington who believe that

tput will 10 greatly reduced the ollowing the adoption of the Of course these men are very istic and outspoken in their option. It is also true that men o se experience both in business and politics are apprehensive that the shment of the tariff between the tries will turn the Alaska trade Seattle to Vancouver, B. C. gentlemen who foresee nothing disaster to the lumber interests. ling interests and the Alaska should prove to be correct in prophecies, then the reciprocity with Cancla is going to be exlingly unfortunate for Seattle and ern Washington. A peculiar feature hing this matter relates to the po al aspect of the treaty. President was obliged to appeal to the ocratic members to secure a passof the treaty. Thus it will happen the Democratic party cannot use Canadian treaty as a political club brains of the present administration.

FIFTH REGIMENT

ARTILLERYMEN WIN PRINCE OF WALES PRIZE

Commanded by Captain Harris, of Victoria

London, Aug. 31 .- The artillery contests at Freshwater, Isle of Wight, vesterday resulted in a handsome victive evidence that there is to be a tory for the Canadian team commanded by Captain Harris of the Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., Victoria, B. C. In industries because of reciprocity. addition to the Canadian team five How can this bring hard times? other companies were entered, includ-The Tory party has always claim- ing the 1st Sussex, the North Scottish, the East Riding, the Dorsetshires and a team from Glamorgan, Wales. Three to prosperity. So they are. Why members of the Fifth Regiment were then should the Tories try to on the team in addition to Captain

> The firing took place at a moving target at sea towed across the firing line at a range of from four to five thousand yards and at a speed of about 18 to 20 knots. The Canadians won the Prince of Wales prize with a figure of went to-the Sussex company, with a figure of merit of point 715, while the North Scottish men were credited with a figure of merit of point 542. The East Riding gunners achieved point 500, but the Glamorgan company received no

The weather was generally favorable, while the firing on the whole showed an improvement on last year's contest. This event concludes the principal mpetitions, but it has been arranged riends as a time-serving politician that the two special competitions that who was willing to sell his country for had to be left out of the programme at Salisbury Plain last week shall take place on Saturday next at Lydd. The first of these two competitions is a contest for field artillery for the possession of the Canadian challenge cup. The other is a competition for heavy postle of the "British born," writes: artillery for the Londonderry challenge

The Canadian victory yesterday is very popular.

ng up two men who were guarding high grade ore in the assay office of night, a pair of bandits got away with \$8,000 worth of treasure. In a fight the Mammoth mine at National last

ANOTHER BOOMERANG

The Colonist published to-day in derson, of the St. Mungo cannery, pears in the Times a long doublecolumn leaded editorial from the Ch! cocity agreement from the fishing in- cago Democrat. The article is headed stry's point of view, the suggestion "Reciprocity, a Stepping Stone," and is conveyed that there is little room it argues forcibly that reciprocity nust lead to annexation The Times

ANNEXATION

(From the Colonist.) The talk of annexation is very

desultory, but it continues. We

think all Canadians should resent it. It implies some sort of superiority on the part of the United States, a superiority that does not exist. It implies that there is something in the institutions of the United States that Canadians. would like to enjoy, but are prevented from sharing because of their existing political condition. It suggests that there is a prestige attaching to citizenship of the United States which Canadians do not enjoy as citizens of the Empire. It presupposes that Canadians desire these things and therefore in their heart of hearts are ready to be annexed. This superiority, these features of United States institutions, this imagined prestige are non-existent. There is not an intelligent Canadian to-day who believes his country has anything to gain by annexation. It is surprising, therefore, how we listen to or read this talk about annexation with absolute complacency. We treat it with indifference. When a United States public man emits some nonsense on the subject, we simply smile; when a British paper talks about it, we attribute it to ignorance. The time has come when we should actively resent any suggestion that annexation to the United States is within the scope of possibility. We are as Canadians desirous of seeing the most friendly relations established between the two countries, but we propose to maintain our in-

dependent national existence with-

in the Empire, and to work out

our destiny in our own way.

"THE CHICAGO DEMOCRAT"

The Colonist this morning publishes an editorial printed in the Chicago Democrat, a paper which has adopted for its motto "A pillar to justice, a terror to wrong," in which the hope is expressed that reciprocity will not be defeated because its adoption will tend towards bringing the whole continent under one flag. We were interested on reading that editorial, because it was so different in tone from that of all American newspapers and because we had never heard of the Chicago Democrat, "pillar to justice." Its name could not be

found in any United States newspaper directory. But just when the difficulty appeared insurmountable it was solved, and from an unexpected quarter. A prominent Victoria Conservative, formerly a resident of Chicago, a man who had hitherto been an active worker for the party, appeared and cleared up the mystery, and at the same time expressed his disgust with the conduct of men who would use such an instrument as the Chicago Democrat for any purpose whatever. The Democrat, according to this Conservative who will not vote Conservative, is a notorious blackmailing sheet, conducted by a well known gambler, published once a week, which exists by the methods peculiar to the fraternity in the United States. This is the sort of campaign material

"the interests," which have flitted from Washington to Montreal since their defeat in the United States, are sending out to Canadian Conservatives in the hope of achieving in Canada what they could not accomplish at home. What do the reputable Conservatives of Victoria

think of the company in which

the Colonist has placed them?

Of course the Tory organ itself

is quite of home in such society.

Meet Death When Cars Capsize

Tecumseh, Neb., Aug. 31.-Mrs. Wm. Mr. Anderson stated that he heartily reprints here an editorial from the Riordan, a young widow, and William proved of the agreement, and that Colonist of May 9th, which seems Bouitier, a farmer, were instantly killwould operate beneficially on the to be a pretty good antidote for the ed this morning when a touring car Chicago opinion. Anyway, you pay belonging to Boutlier, in which the two were riding, jumped from a culvert into a 15-foot ravine, imprisoning the two in the wreckage. The chauffeur escaped

St. Joseph. Mo., Aug. 31.-Leslie Galvin, of Maitland, Mo., son of D. A. THEIR CANOE FOUND Galvin, a prominent banker, was instantly killed, and Harry J. Crider, probably fatally injured when an autonobile turned turtle near Marysville Mo., earuy to-day.

THOMAS MULLALY SHOOTS HIMSELF

(From Thursday's Daily.) ed for his action. To the guests and railway construction staff. nployees at the hotel it came as a The men left Camp Alexander or anything on his mind.

room she found him lying on the bed former homes are not known. just as if asleep but with a clearlybored bullet wound in his head.

The deceased was, so far as is known, a stranger in Victoria and had been staying at the hotel for seven or tht days. It is thought by several of his chance acquaintances at the hotel that he is from the state of

working while in Victoria. The remains have been removed to the heaviest losers.

Election Pointers for the People

Reciprocity means the removal of in the days of stagnation and dry rot, sumer for the benefit of the producer.

1 Canteloupe, 15 cts. 4 Fresh Eggs, each, 41/2 cts. 1 lb. Ham, 20 cts. 1 lb. Fresh Creamery Butter, 45 cts.

the duty in force. That day you go over to visit your friend in Seattle, hey cost him:

1 Canteloupe, 71/2 cts. 4 Fresh Eggs, each, 31/2 cts. 1 lb. Ham, 121/2 cts.

Reciprecity will mean to you that while it cannot in any way unfavor-ably affect your wages, it will reduce your cost of living to the level of that f your Seattle friend.

Did you notice the facts re "Consumers and Wage Earners," setting 21st September. out the difference in the prices of various articles of food in Victoria and Seattle, which is now appearing in the

There can be no refutation of the plain facts there set out, nor has any been attempted. The statements in such article can be verified at any time

Is it any wonder, then, that the Conservatives, for want of any argument against reciprocity, are not only driven to their old tactics of flag-waving, but would seem to insinuate that Canadians will have their country annexed while he gets the standard rate of wages, he does not have to pay exercise to list high tadded to his fistic laurels by the training and outlighting. The pages arise of authoriting and outlighting and outlighting and outlighting and outlighting. having any voice in the matter?

sulting to the intelligence of the Cana-AUTO AUTO dian people, one would scarcely think it worth while to treat it seriously. Can any one point to anything that has ever been done by the Conservative Party in Canada to in any way foster the Imperial spirit. Such a cry not be killed in Victoria.

> There is nothing new, however, about this feature of Tory flag-wavlect how in the dull time before '96, Victoria and vote for Templeman.

axation on what you eat. In other when the Tories were in power, he words, it will do away with taxing our then representatives used to percondstuffs at the expense of the contimes and going back to Ottawa would Let us give you an instance how it promptly vote for an increase of duty will affect you. Let us say you are sit- on British iron. In fact, it was only ting down to your breakfast. You find that you have on the table the following excellent fare at the prices ever getting anything done for the which the articles cost you at your city, their performances were a stand-

ould we be accused of disloyalty to Empire because we wish to make with another nation a purely business Besides a number of other things, such agreement of a nature indisputably as porridge, teast, etc. These are the beneficial to ourselves? Are we not of beneficial to ourselves? Are we not of current prices at the present time with age here in Canada, so that we are competent to make business arrangeand curiously enough, he has the same ing called disloyal? Does not England things of the same quality on his herself do an enormous volume of breakfast table next morning, and trade with the United States, and is she disloyal to the Empire?

in the words of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is lb. Fresh Creamery Butter, 35 cts. "Arrant nonsense." Annexation can only come by conquest or by agree painter, and on asking him what happen than the former. Because we his wages are, he tells you \$4.50 per propose to enter into a business conday, while you in the same trade in tract, which from our point of view Victoria are getting \$4.00 per day, and will lower the cost of living and open your living expenses are very much up a larger market for our products, and in other ways will very materially benefit us, we are accused of disloyalty by the Conservatives. The same Conservatives, forsooth, who and spoke at no less than seven meettimber limits!

> Well weigh these things, and vote for Templeman and reciprocity on the

> This will mean that you are keeping in line with the progressive spirit which this city is now feeling the ef-

What with the very extensive street work that is being carried on, the ing of the Hallfax fair. large amount of sewer construction just beginning, the Sooke Lake water scheme, and other big projects which are likely to be set on foot in the near future, there will be more than enough work to go around for many years to

bitant prices for the necessaries of doing this he will also help to keep in puglistic contest in New York City dian people, one would scarcely think power a Government under which Canada has become prosperous.

ada so that the spirit of progress will position at Ottawa?

All over Canada the people are going. Most of our citizens will recol- ing to vote for Reciprocity. Do it in mation, and finally resorted to the ex- Morley has turned his attention to

PROBABLY PROWNED

ON SHORES OF LAKE

Started From Railway Camp for Nepigan Station but Did Not Reach Destination

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 31.-An upurned canoe found on the shores o Thomas Mullaly, a man of about 40 Lake Helen, above Lake Nepigon, following the non-arrival at Nepigon station as expected, indicates the drown-Rock Bay hotel last evening by shoot- ing of Division Engineer R. H. McCoy ing himself through the head with a and Resident Engineers C. H. Nelson revolver. No reason can be discover- and Drum of the Canadian Northern

terrible surprise, for he was always Sunday evening for Nepigon, telecheerful and did not seem to have phoning to Nepigon that they were departing. Their route lay across Lake The exact time of the suicide is not Helen, between their camp and Neknown as no one in the hotel heard pigon river, and when they did not arany noise. At about seven or eight rive search was made, resulting in the clock in the evening Mr. Mullaly finding on the shores of Lake Helen of bade a cheery "good-night" to his fel- the upturned canoe and floating padlow-guests and retired to his room. dies. McCoy was 48, married and came When the landlady went up this morn- from the Western States. Drum and ing between 9 and 10 to tidy up the Nelson were also Americans, but the

WORK OF INCENDIARY.

Man Loses Life in Fire at Topeka-Property Loss Will Exceed \$100,000.

Washington. In conversation he once burned to death, another was seriously or twice referred to several friends of injured and property loss exceeding his from that state whom he expected \$100,000 resulted from a fire in the busito find in Victoria. He was a bridge ness district of Topeka early to-day. builder by trade, but had not been The J. C. Gressor Furniture Company and the Gibbs Clothing Company were

the Victoria Undertaking parlors E. V. Evans, a photographer, who pending funeral arrangements. An inquest will he held to-morrow after- door leading to an adjoining office through which he might have escaped,

celling, but will recover. T. fire is supposed to have been of ncendiary origin.

DRY DOCK AT ESQUIMALT

Extract From Hon. W. Templeman's Speech at Esquimalt on 29th August.

"In order to put Esquimalt in the position it should enjoy the government decided some little time ago to subsidize a dry dock of large dimensions. A contract was entered into between the B. C. Marine Railway Company and the Dominion government, whereby the company agrees to build a dock 900 feet long, 100 feet wide, at a cost of \$2,600,000, on which the Dominion government has promised to pay as a subsidy to the company 31/2 per cent. yearly for 35 years. In other words, this is a bonus to the company of \$91,000 annually for 35 years.

"If the dock were only to be occupied by mercantile vessels it would be hardly necessary to go to the enormous expense which the construction of a dock of those dimensions would entail. This is a naval dock, for use by vessels of the navy as well as by merchant men, and the subsidy would not have been granted at the present time if it were not for the fact that Esquimalt is a naval station, that a portion of the Canadian navy is going to be stationed here, and that it was necessary that we should provide for the future. (Cheers.) The dock will be of sufficient capacity to accommodate two Dreadnoughts."

SIR WILFRID CONTINUES TRIUMPHANT JOURNEY

Thousands of Citizens Enthusiastically Acclaim Prime Minister at Halifax---Addresses 3,000 at One o'Clock in the Morning

Halifax, Aug. 31.—Canada's Prime tioned the name of Mr. Borden. This dinister won from Nova Scotia last was the signal for a well-organized night one of the most remarkable deionstrations of his career.

At the close of his thrilling speech over ten thousand enthusiastic people forward over the mass of humanity.

seem to have had no effect on him. The and gone. His rings with its accus-

morning. He endured the stormy trip have in this province handed over to ings during the balance of the day, the Americans immense tracts of land and last a gathering of three thousand peomorning. It was nearly 3 o'clock before Halifax was reached, where another reception was awaiting him, and it was an hour later before he retired. Notwithstanding, six hours later the platform took its place. But it was Prime Minister was holding a public reception with Premier Murray at the provincial parliament buildings, while jected Tory convention which was to

Conservative coterie of two hundred in the elevated seats to the left of the platform, who broke into cheering for their leader. There was an indignant demonstration from the gigantic gathrose and wildly acclaimed him. Again mier stepped to the front of the platand again the cheering was taken up form and waited for silence. Then, at the far end of the great arena in turning to the little group, he addresswhich the meeting was held and rolled ed them smilingly. "That," he told them, amid a roar of laughter and applause, "was a good cheer, but it was For over an hour Sir Wilfrid swayed not as big a one as you gave to Blackthe vast audience with his eloquence. adder and Maclean. I am an old bird The strains of an arduous campaign at campaigning and I know the chaff. I was told that there was a little game organized to get up a cheer for the voices of other campaigners are worn leader of the opposition and have it sent over the wires to Toronto. I say, de not interfere. I do not object at all to the cheers for the leader of the opposition. I am only sorry for him to the voyage to Digby by 6 o'clock in the think that this will be the last chance he will have to get them. But I wonred to hear you cheer the statement that Mr. Borden had changed his views (laughter), and vet I should not have wondered. Can you who were ple at Hants at 1 o'clock yesterday cheering tell me anything upon which Mr. Borden has not changed his views. Renewed laughter and applause.)

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"Where is the so-called 'Halifax platform'? It is gone as the snows of ast winter. Two weeks ago another still-born and has not been heard of since. (Renewed laughter.) Can any in the afternoon he attended the open- have been held at Ottawa? (Silence, Sir Wilfrid's speech sparkled with thought not, but I can tell you. It never took place because it was found rare good humor. He had been speak- impossible to reconcile the diverse eleing only a few minutes when he men- ments of the party." (Cheers.)

outboxing and outfighting "Knocklife. He now has his chance to in-out" Brown, the New York light-weight, in ten rounds in one of the humiliating to Canadian spirit, but in- wages by voting for reciprocity. By largest crowds that ever witnessed a

big fight staged under the new Tammany law legalizing boxing and at-Keep in line with the rest of Can-tracted a crowd unprecedented in New Vork fight history Police reserve (Westminster News.)

In a casual conversation with James the same position as this article aposition as this article aposition as the same position as the s from eleven precincts had been called Madison Square Garden. With their drawn nightsticks, the bluecoats repeatedly charged the mob in riot for-

pedient closing of several streets. with a series of protests against the text of a resolution which was posted t down, E. E. Babcock, acting fire to the fight had been raised. Holders on the city hall bulletin board this chief, was seriously hurt by a failing of \$1 tickets calling for admission morning. It has a bearing on the confound signs staring them in the face dition of the widows and the father-"standing room \$5" and the price of less and will therefore be accorded a

The hands of the police are tied."

BOY FALLS TO DEATH.

Newcastle, Wash., Aug. 31.-Victor Ferrman, the nine-year-old son of Mr. net death in a peculiar manner while picking blackberries near here. The boy stepped to the top of a cave leading to an abandoned mine and was bending over the cliff above the cave when he was overcome by coal damp and fell, striking his head on the rocks esulting in his almost instant death He fell a distance of about fifty feet Men working in the vicinity of the cave witnessed the accident and rushed to he place where the lad was seen to fall, only to be repelled by a strong Chicago, was probably fatally injured, scent of gas. One of the men in the and a number of spectators were hurt party secured a diver's suit and in this when Hegle's biplane fell 150 feet durmanner the boy's body was recovered. ing an exhibition flight. The exhibiwound on the head showed that the tion was for the benefit of Mrs. Daniel

FATALLY INJURED BY FALL.

ry appointed to inquire into the death show what caused the fall."

MORLEY'S CHANCE FOR THE WIDOWS

The ten-round battle was the first Mayor Wants City to Inaugurate Fund for the Benefit of Widows With Families

(From Thursday's Daily.) Having secured the appointment of a "cost of living" commission Mayor other channels, and the next direct re-Trouble began early in the evening sult of his labors is to be found in the

ing advanced. Charges are also made patient hearing irrespective of its jurthat speculators had a corner on the isdiction. It is in the following terms: "I hereby give notice that at the Nearly 20,000 persons finally gained next meeting of the city council I dmission to the big ampitheatre but shall recommend that, whereas no here was still a mob of equal size provision has so far been made either clamoring for admission and fighting by the Dominion or provincial governn the streets outside. Hoodlumism ments, that a by-law be prepared and was rampant and the 200 or 300 introduced to provide from taxation policemen, most of them in no gentle for a fund and for the distribution temper, after being roused from their thereof to widows and other women bed by a reserve call, were unable to alone charged with the rearing of get the situation in hand till nearly children, wherever the neans of support are inadequate, allowance to be made according to the number of children in each case, and to cease parthat the police may not enter any por-tially or wholly for each child as it is tion of the building where a fight is adjudged of age and ability to parbeing held. "The whole scene was adjudged of age and ability to par-disgraceful," he said. "It was the old that also providing for the appoint disgraceful," he said. "It was the old ling; also providing for the appointment of a properly qualified board to dispense the fund under the regulations of the by-law; the said by-law to come into effect on the 1st March, 1912, upon the failure of either the Dominion or provincial governments to make such provision, and to remain and Mrs. W. M. Newman of this place, in effect only and until such time as one or other of the governments shall make such provision therefor."

BIPLANE FALLS.

Amateur Aviator Probably Fatally Injured and Number of Spectators Hurt.

Freeport, Ill., Aug. 31,-Fred Hegle, 26 years old, an amateur aviator of oy's death had been almost instantan-bus.

Kreamer, whose husband was killed a short time ago in Chicago while trying for a pilot's licence.

Rossport, Ont., Aug. 31.-William L. f H. J. Mowbray brought in the fol- Harkness' yacht Gunilda, stranded owing verdict at the inquest; "The near here on Lake Superior, is not eceased died at the General hospital leaking and probably will be saved. n August 24 from injuries received by Mr. Harkness made his way to Rossfalling from a scaffold on August 12 at port, leaving his wife and daughter the corner of Fourth avenue and Dun- and two guests aboard the yacht. A das street, there being no evidence to wrecking crew has been sent from Port Arthur to aid the stranded vessel.

Pulsebeats of the Warriors Shown by Tongue and Pen From Ocean to Ocean in Canada's Greatest Conflict.

Hon. Richard McBride on his return from England, where it must be presumed he mixed only with the truly great of the British Isles, is reported to have said at several breathing spell points Refers to Inconsistency of across the continent that reciprocity is opposed by the best people in England. In view of the opinions of some prominent people quoted below we ask Mr. Mc-Bride to define who are the "most prominent" people expressing the opposition he alleges he repreright to know.

PREMIER ASQUITH.

Mr. Asquith, Prime Minister, defendary 9, 1911:

When she had an offer from the let for the things which they need?"

tween Canada and the United States, ing of the bonds which bind Canada to in pursuance on the part of Canada of the Mother Country, that fiscal autonomy which she has long enjoyed and on which nobody pro- while staunchly supporting reciprocity poses to trespass. Conclusions of the took a large portion of his time to dis various stages of the negotiations were parage the political system of partisan carefully watched by our British am- ship in the government and in exercisators, and who very properly kept his eyes on the special interests of British trade. I need not say it was not necesbassador, who was in constant com-ing the franchise. Mr. Richardson an-numication with the Canadian negoti-nounced that for 30 years he had failed dian colleagues the necessity of safe- them. guarding those interests. They were Mr. Ashdown also addressed the always most ready to accept and an- meeting for a full hour on statistical ticipate, or if not to anticipate, at any information. rate to consider, if not to accede to, his suggestions."

LLOYD GEORGE.

This is what Lloyd George, Chancel dian reciprocity agreement, speaking February 16:

"I rejoice that it has been negotiated, lance. and heartily trust it will carry to a successful conclusion. I regard it as a great triumph of common sense, and an immense stride in the cause of free chester. trade, inculcating a step toward the fraternity and co-operation of the English-speaking family."

"The government could not regret any fiscal arrangement which tended to break down the tariff wall of any particular country, and under which, in this particular case, the trade of Canada, as the Canadians themselves think, would be increased. The government believed that the greater the trade of Canada the greater would be the trade of the Empire, and the great er the trade this country would send to Canada. They certainly felt strongly that there was no question involved in this reciprocity agreement of the allegiance and loyalty of the Canadians themselves. But it was said that the government, by their inaction in the matter, were reducing the existing preference which Canada gave to British goods to the vanishing point. That pessimistic view was very greatly exaggerated. The government highly appreciated the attitude of the Canadian government, who in this proposed arrangement with the United States had done their best to affect in the slightest way possible the preference which they were giving to this country."

THE CONSERVATIVE LEADER.

A. J. Balfour, the leader of the Con servative party, on the same occasion, expressly dissociated himself from any attitude of hostility to the reciprocity agreement by saying: "I do not doubt that Sir Wilfrid Lau-

rier is quite glad to have good com mercial relations, and desired to hav good commercial relations, and properly desired to have good commercial relations with the United States. I do not quarrel with that at all."

HAMAR GREENWOOD, M. P. Hamar Greenwood, M.P. for Sunder

land, a Canadian, declared "Within my short life I have seen the antagonism to annexation by the United States grow stronger and stronger. There is not a sign of such annexation now, but there is a sign of the growing strength of the commer cial life of the Dominion, and I for one am glad to welcome an agreement be tween two kindred nations, which strengthens, and can only strengthen. commercial power of Canada, and in the long run, the power of the Old

LORD HALDANE.

Country."

On April 18 the Canadian reciprocity decided views of approval:

give every facility to Sir Wilfrid Lau- with ourselves. Therefore, from every the best step they can for the develop- Canada."

EARNEST PLEA

HON. WALTER SCOTT

Conservative Party—More Candidates Nominated

Winnipeg, Aug. 29.-A mass meeting in the interests of reciprocity and J. H. Ashdown, the Liberal candidate, which was held in the Walker theatre last sents. Read the names of those night, was remarkable for two thingswhom we quote and ask the Pre- a warm arraignment of partisan politics mier whom he mixed with when by R. L. Richardson and an earnest in England. The people have a plea for reciprocity by Hon. Walter Scott, premier of Saskatchewan.

Premier Scott took as the keynote of his address what he described as the inconsistency of the Conservative Mr. Asquith, Prime Minister, defending the action of Canada in making the reciprocity agreement, said in the British House of Commons on Februis increased trade, and whose member "When she had an offer from the united States to lower the wall and the scope of his discourse to the trade open the door, was she to continue, in her own interest or in the interest of this country, or in any supposed interest of the British Empire, to refuse to her manufacturers the natural outlet would do more toward enlarging Canfor their products and the natural in- adian trade and opulence than all the efforts of boards of trade since the first Mr. Asquith, in the same address, board was formed. Increase of Canada's bore testimony to the care which the population under closely restricted Canadian government had shown to trade was scored heavily as unsatisfac-protect British interests. He said: tory. Previous experience was cited to "The agreement was a perfectly in- flout insinuations that reciprocity dependent agreement, entered into be- meant either annexation or any lessen-

R. L. Richardson, independent sary for him to urge upon his Cana- their fathers, no matter where it led

Montreal, Aug. 29. - Hon. Robert Rogers left last night for Toronto, thence to go west to carry on the fight in his own country. Mr. Rogers said that at one time he had thought of enlor of the Exchequer, said of the Cana- tering the field as representative of a western constituency, but thought that he could do better work as a free

Rouville, Que., Aug. 29.-The opposition in Rouville have chosen Dr. Du-

Lemieux, Hon, Jacques Bureu, Oscar

St. Hyancinthe, Que., Aug. 29.-St Hyacinthe Liberals have chosen L. J Gauthier, ex-M. L. A. for L'Assompton, to be their standard bearer at the coming elections.

Montreal, Aug. 29.-Alderman Joe Le Claire last night received the Conservative nomination in Maisonneuve to oppose Alphonse Verville, M. P. Casgrain had decided to accept the est doubt, and from the Sound hun-Conservative nomination for Megantic, dreds will come. The steamer Iroquois following the withdrawal of the former has been secured to make two excurcandidate owing to ill-health. Mr. Cas- sion trips from Bellingham on Wednesgrain will leave the field in his old rid-day, and the fair will be advertised ing of Montmorency clear for Hon. thoroughly there. It is expected that Rodolphe Forget, who will run as Con-there will be excursions from Seattle servative candidate against Mr. Par- and Vancouver on Friday and Saturent, a son of Hon. S. N. Parent.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—Conservatives in secretary of state, in Russel county.

Toronto, Aug. 29.-Louis F. Hevds. barrister, was yesterday nominated as Regiment, Pipers and Boy Scouts-Liberal candidate to oppose W. F. Mac- eight of Parker's best shows, balloon Lean in South York. Three other nominees were J. W. Curry, K. C., J. W. tions and the horse show in the even-Bengough and John Galbraith, who retired in favor of Mr. Heyds.

Markdale, Ont., Aug. 29.-East Grey Liberals yesterday nominated C. W Hartman to oppose Dr. Sproule.

Coostown, Ont., Aug. 29.-The Librals of South Simcoe in convention yesterday decided not to nominate a andidate, leaving the contest between Naughton Lennox, former Conservative member, and Thos. Haswell, a pro-

Battleford, Sask., Aug. 29.-The Liberals have nominated A. Champagne, late member, who is endorsed by the grain growers.

Liverpool, Aug. 29.-Walter Gerald Ward died here to-day on board the steamer Lake Manitoba.

ment of Canada. (Hear, hear.) We hold that it is not a disadvantage for us that Canada should develop by the growth of trade relations with the agreement was discussed in the House United States. We hold that an en-shots into the body of his father, Dave Stony Fork, near here, to-day fired six of Lords, when Lord Haldane, secre- larged Canada—a Canada with a great Southern, killing him instantly. tary of state for war in the Asquith trade of this kind-cannot fail to be a young man then surrendered to the authgovernment, gave expression to these more prosperous Canada, a Canada orities. which will be a better market for our "The policy of the government is to goods, and which will do more trade rier and the people of Canada to do point of view, we look upon the step the best they can for themselves, to which Canada has taken as being probenter into this agreement, and, as they ably a very good step in our own inenter into this agreement, and, as they ably a very good step in our own inthink and we believe, to take thereby terests, as well as in the interests of salled on the Adriatic on Saturday, will to the customs according to regulation



AN "INTEREST" WHICH IS ALSO DESERVING OF CONSIDERATION

THE FAIR GROUNDS

Arrangements for Exhibition Thousands Unable to Get Into Loses Life in Fire Which De-Well Under Way-Many Attractions Booked

(From Tuesday's Daily.) to the Exhibition grounds to view the reciprocity campaign in the Maritime a terrible death yesterday. been nominated by the Liberals of Coloperations preceding the opening of provinces was held here last night, in She was playing with her brother, age what is expected to be Victoria's greatest fair. Tents are springing up like magic, the many buildings are putting several thousand others were unable to on a holiday appearance and the stalls get in. On arrival in the city Sir Willer was seen, people who are rapidly filling up with stock. On frid was met at the depot by a crowd rushed to the barn rescued the boy by Saturday the gates will be closed to all numbering several thousand. Beside throwing him from a window. The little

The entries in all departments will exceed greatly that of any other year. lish contractors, were the lowest tend-Gladhu, M. P., and others spoke. Paul For the poultry show in particular erers for the Courtenay Bay dock, etc., Secretary George Sangster states that but the matter must go to the cabinet as there were last year. All the horseracing events are filling up nicely, both in the harness and running classes.

Besides the many outside firms aleady mentioned Perry White & Co., of Winnipeg, are arranging a compreher sive display in the main building. That the expectations of the B. C. Agricultural Association of a large crowd of visitors from the mainland It was announced last night that C. will be fulfilled there is not the slight-

Numerous requests have been received by the association from different onvention at Vars nominated J. Vin- troupes of performers on the coast for ed from his western trip well satisfied cent to oppose Hon. Chas. Murphy, engagements here during Fair week, with the condition of the country or but the association considers that it the other side of the Great Lakes. already has a sufficiency of attractions n that line. With three bands-Fifth ascensions, broncho-busting competi-

The rapidity with which the boxes in the horse show building are being the horse show building are being the main points, Sir William said that terest taken in the main evening enertainment. Many applications for boxes have been received from resi-was naturally denied, but the company Island. The secretary reminds the public that the seating capacity for the price conditional on the amount o horse show building is limited and that those desiring good seats will have to apply early.

TRIBUTE TO BONAR LAW. London, Aug. 29 .- The World, dis

cussing the possible successor of Hon.

A. J. Balfour, says: "The choice lies

Bonar Law. The latter, in sheer abil- drowned in Medical lake, 17 miles from ity, stands pre-eminent." KILLS HIS FATHER. Middlesborough, Ky., Aug. 29.-Follow ing a quarrel over a business transaction, Pleas Southern, a young farmer living at

WILL VISIT CANADA London, Aug. 29.—Sir Robert William Perks, M.P., Sir Archibald Williamson, M. P., and Dudley Ward, M. P., who

SIR WILFRID IN GIRL BURNED TO **NEW BRUNSWICK**

Rink Where Prime Minister Spoke in St. John

St. John, N. B., Aug. 29.-The opening meeting of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's aged three, daugnter of Frank Kipp, met

Norton Griffiths & Company, the Engthere will be fully half as many again council before the contract was awarded.

DEAL FOR WINNIPEG **ELECTRIC RAILWAY**

Draft Agreement to Be Drawn Up by Representatives of City and Company

Toronto, Aug. 29 .- The Globe to-day says: "Sir Wm. Mackenzie has return "Regarding the situation in the Win nipeg electric, Sir William said the matter had been relegated to a committee, and that the next ster would be the preparation of a draft ings patrons should not find the Fair of the municipality and of the comagreement by the legal representatives pany. Although the parties to the nego there might easily be a hitch up some minor details. The right of audit of course was prepared to make the earnings it could show. "It now develops that the mayor

Winnipeg, having made tentative ar rangements for financing the purchase abroad, the municipality will be mor in favor of paying cash for the plant.

THREE DROWNED.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 29.-Machinis between Austin Chamberlain and Baty, wife and a small daughter were Spokane, when a canoe overturned Baty was employed in the Great Northern shops at Hillyard, Wash., and the family was attending a picnic. An infant son is the sole survivor of the family, having been left ashore aslee

WRECK TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.-Capt. Demers, wrec commissioner, has been instructed by the marine department to go to Georgian Bay and investigate the loss of the tug Martin, which foundered a few days ago nea Point Baril, causing the loss of severa lives. It is alleged that the captain, wh pay a visit to Canada before returning, and this will be investigated.

stroys Barn—Boy Rescued From Burning Building

Chilliwack, B. C., Aug. 29.-Olive Kipp

When the fire was seen, people who

ENDS HER LIFE.

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Governor-General to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, showing the nature of the Government's proposal to the United States and indicating the superintendent of construction on the Los Angeles aqueduct, committed suicide yesterday at her home at Monolith, on the aqueduct. Domestic troubles are given as aqueduct. Domestic troubles are given as a follows:

Governor-General to the Secretary of State in the Empress hotel is E. J. Machine and Millan, a member of one of the largest to the United States and indicating the earnest desire of the Administration for the development of trade between the United States and Canada. The despatch is a follows: the cause.

INSULTING APPEALS

If there is a single workingman opposed to reciprocity on the ground that it will reduce wages, we say to him not to be misled by fallacious argument designed to keep him in permanent subjection. Never submit to the doctrine

that a workingman can only hope to get barely enough to live on. Insist that your wage shall be the highest consistent with con-

ditions and the cost of living the lowest, You have your wage to-day; hold to it and fight for lower cost of living. The wage earner is asked to

submit to the keenest competition, while the "interests" must needs enjoy some special privilege which eliminates competition and forces tribute from the masses of the people. However, the insult offered to

the intelligence of the wageearners of British Columbia is no greater than the insult offered to the intelligence of those residents of British Columbia who are English by birth or English by descent. The leaders in opposition to

reciprocity tell us that Uncle Sam has always got the big end of the stick in all his bargains, which is rather hard upon Englishmen who have settled many disputes with him. These same leaders in opposition, not content with waving

ation, go so far as to picture the establishment in Canada of an Imperial Capital. It is almost a wonder that they did not definitely premise establishment of such a cap-Ital in Victoria.

the old flag and shouting annex-

It is not, however, to be thought that this kind of argument will tempt the credulity of Englishmen in Victoria, rather will it arouse animosity that they should be addressed as though they were children un-able to think for themselves. The workingmen and the Engfishmen have alike been insulted.

COMPLETE

Arrival at Ottawa Not Definitely Fixed

Ottawa, Aug. 29 .- Practically all arrangements for the welcome to be accorded the Duke of Connaught and his ation the "Do it in Victoria" committee family on their arrival in Ottawa have made announcement this morning that been completed except for a few de- that Victoria will be in the throes of tails. The government will look after an unprecedented time of popularity that part of the programme held on September 11 to 16, and that the mergovernment property, and the city will chants and business people have supdo the same on city property. As yet ported the committee with financial Mayor Hopewell has not received no- aid. tice of the date of the Duke's arrival The carnival is under the manager in the city. He has written to local ship of George E. Trumbull. He, will patriotic societies, stating that should other members of the committee, have they desire to present addresses to the have obtained the support of ever Duke, they will have an opportunity business house visited. The conto do so at the same time as the civil has arranged for the appeara address is made.

Earl Grey will sail for England on sensational acts. They propos October 6. It is not known as yet have one night of fireworks that will when he leaves Ottawa. Mayor Hope- surpass anything ever given well intends to make arrangements without a break for almost with His Excellency to present a civic and being a display of ge farewell address to him at Rideau Hall. and grandeur that will co The mayor and city council will go to Pearl, representative of Government House and present an ad- works, iress to the Earl and Lady Grey and completing the arrangements heir two daughters.

Will Sail on October 6.

Duchess of Connaught will sail for \$50, in cash, for the two best deco Canada on October 6, after visiting ated machines, is announced and His Majesty in September.

Earl Grey at Toronto

Toronto, Aug. 29.-At the opening of Friday evening there will be a unifor the Industrial Exhibition yesterday drill lodge parade, \$100 being given to afternoon, Earl Grey bade farewell to the winner, the judges being ten per Canada in a neat address in which he sons not connected with any one of

DEATH AT CHILLWACK true, that Ontario loses many teachers to the prairie provinces, because of the boy scouts, and a committee of arm better salaries. Search for the best all and navy officers will be asked to de-over the world, and educate the chilfren to think for themselves in the in- Fifty dollars is set aside for the win terest of humanity."

> the students, advising Canadians to for by those who decorate the outside keep the slum from entering the cities of their premises. and to make life in the country as attractive as possible. In closing he sad: "I beseech you to

the faith that Canada is destined to fill a proud and splendid mission to the world."

IT WAS RECIPROCITY ALL RIGHT.

recent dissolution of Parliament: HON SYDNEY BUXTON.

In the same debate Sydney Buxton, president of the board of trade (a cabinet office), said:

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"The government could not regret the most popular in the secure the most popular in the present the most popular in the secure the most popular in the Governor-General to the Secretary of going into their treasuries

> Government House, Ottawa, My Lord,—I have the honor to send to you to-day a telegraph despatch, of event in modern times, known as which the following is the substance: Dip of Death. If the negotiations

> tions and to prepare a treaty of reci- the open air upon a platform procity on the following subjects: 1. Renewal of the Treaty of 1854, woman seated in an automobile to with extensions deemed to be of inter- a complete sommersault in the air est to both Canada and the United lands with safety upon the

2. Reconsideration of the Treaty of highest wire-walking act known in 1888, with the aim of securing free ad- United States. If this feature can mission into the United States mar- brought here a wire walker will kets of Canadian fishery products in from the Sayward Block to the Bru return for facilities to be granted the wick Hotel, or a similar distance United States fishermen to buy bait some other location in the city and supplies and to tranship cargoes in Mr. Trumbull says that these

mutual."

Other clauses referring to other day and night. natters followed in the dispatch, but the point to be noted is that the policy of the Tory party in their last success ful election was reciprocity, a renewal Marquis Sanconji Will Probably Be of the Treaty of 1854, with additions. All this is exactly what Mr. Fielding has procured for Canada now and without a single concession touching our own fisheries to the fishermen of the United States. What Sir John the emperor will entrust Marquis S dreamed of and prayed for Mr. Field- conji with the formation of the ing has obtained, and has gone one cabinet, the personnel of which w

ENGLISH CRICKET.

Warwickshire Wins County Champion ship by Defeating Northamptonshire.

London, Aug. 29.-Warwickshire by general of Korea. Baron Uchida beating Northamptonshire by an in- bassador to the United States, nings and 33 runs have secured the garded as the most probable candid County championship for 1911. Not- for the foreign ministry, but tinghamshire beat Drebyshire by six Komura may continue in that office wickets.

SHOOTS RAPIDS ON LOG.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Aug. 29.-While 5,000 persons looked on, James Pollock, a river man of Tower, Mich., shot the St. Mary's river rapids yesterday on a log For his feat he received \$35. In a canoe with Indian guides, Pollock urday night's picture show horror took was taken to the head of the rapids. Six place here this morning and before minutes later after having been whirled about the thousands of gigantic boulders and often obscured from view, he emerged without any state of the 26 who were killed will be buried. The first funeral was that of George Kay, the thirteen-

from the rapids without a scratch.

Pollock is the first man to shoot the apids, which are a mile and a half long, seated in a boat years, declared Pollock courted suicide.

GARNIVAL WEEK

DO IT IN VICTORIA FAIR IS LAUNCHED

of Duke of Connaught's Merchants Subscribe to Fund That 10,000 Visitors May Greet Festival

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

After three weeks of quiet prepar-

made a canvas and announce that the throughout the week of La Sc Clown Band, and four other free and

The carnival is a business

and attractions are proposed every day London, Aug. 29.—The Duke and auto parade with two prizes, \$75 and the "Made In Victoria" day \$50 a \$25 will be given in prizes for the tw best decorated floats. Thursday

the competing lodges. "I have heard, but hope it is not Twenty-five dollars is the prize of

ner of the building decoration con His Excellency spoke earnestly of petition. This event will be competed

The "Do it in Victoria" committee proposes to hold a horse and carriage parade, for which many of the com-

educate and bring up your children in petitors at the horseshow will remain Handsome cups which are to be placed The Queen of the Carnival voting contest will be handed over to the direction of one or more of the Victoria charitable organizations, which will divide among themselves the The Halifax Herald of February 4th, financial benefits from this contest 1891, has this to say about the then The Queen of the Carnival contest

planned to secure the most popula

Victoria Carnival. The managemen 13th December, 1890. | negotiating for the described as negotiating for an outside feature The Government is desirous to form a completed this sensation will be so joint commission to deal with limita-free of charge. It will take place feet high from the top of which Negotiations are pending also for

Canada: all such privileges to be will remain here for the whole we performing from 11 a. m. during o

JAPAN'S CABINET.

Requested to Form New Ministry.

Tokio, Aug. 29.-It is expected announced early in September. tendering his resignation as pre-Count Katsura recommended the pointment of Marquis Sanconji, w considered best fitted to carry out policies inaugurated by the former It is understood that Lieut.-Ger Terauchi will not retain the pe of war but will continue as r

CANONSBURG DISASTER

Funeral of Seventeen of the Victims of Panic in Opera House.

Canonsburg, Pa., Aug. 29.-The fire of the funerals of the victims of Sat killed will be buried. The first funeral was that of George Kay, the thirteen year-old son of Prof. R. H. Kay, director of music in the public schools Throngs stood silently in the streets When he started, expert Indian guides as the funerals passed the scene, re-who have shot the rapids in cances for peated almost every hour until the last of the victims were buried.

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what is xed the boy as s oss his school ca Come here, my "Do you New Year's night us all up with tha anguish and told Jickskey had brok window and had t you?" Thoughtfu called the event replied, "Oh, yes, you said I had a that I had been liv through Christmas was the result." replied, "Well, th and some of the got over it yet."

(The Montreal T The opponents of that the agreement and the United State an increase of busi two countries, and a trading with our nei tent of \$325,000,000 an is difficult to under broad principles of tions can possibly b further augmentation tions with our neigh good can come of ur humble opinion above all others th death knell of annexa started by the oppo ment on the other s the express purpos Canadians and induc against it.

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HOPELESS

(St. John Te A movement like th the American slave, reversal of a fiscal repeal of the corn la pected to encounter nany prophets whom to be false: but rem on the food of the reversal of a fiscal great economic I freeing of the slaves for reasonable peop the present outcry. Mr. Borden is so ea all been paid in the surv at Ottawa, we found him forcing country at present besides what they treasury in taxes, h direct taxation to terests, and these fearing that the er profits is in sight, Borden and his party vain hope that the prevented from giving the fishermen, and th the consumers gener The Conservative

fight, but for them hopeless one. LOSING ITS I (Winnipeg ' It's real unifying in ticians standing up forms calling the far Canada "disloyal." loyalty in the little age western farmer make-up of blather-

> BORDEN'S B. (New York

who shout annexation

We may put aside t where Mr. Borden a have derived the imp leading newspapers the United States" accepting reciprocity wedge for annexation not what people in t think, but what the think. Even Mr. Bore tend that annexation armed invasion and will have to be a co annexation. And wha Canadian people ov Why, this treaty of as Mr. Borden declar people of the United anse of the Canadian ords, reciprocity b bargain for Canadian em fonder than er that got the best of the

CANADIAN (London Adv In reply to an ir Lambton, James E. tary of the Norfolk F sociation, and a pro tive, sent the follo effect of reciprocity market of Canada: "Will say that I ha to the U. S. markets ince 1896, and I co market, which is so ne

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9.—The first horror took and before 16 who were first funeral e thirteen Kay, directhe streets e scene, re-

ON THE FIRING LINE

of the Warriors Shown by Tongue and Pen From Ocean to Ocean in Canada's Greatest Conflict.

Jickskey had broken in the back window and had tried to strangle you?" Thoughtfully William re-intendent of immigration which it falsely alleges gives authority for the replied, "Oh, yes, I remember; violation of the Alien Labor Act. that I had been living too high all ation which forces the Colonist into through Christmas week and that such proper odium for commenting on replied, "Well, this is August, the Times will recite the facts. got over it yet."

THE BUSINESS ASPECT.

(The Montreal Trade Bulletin.) The opponents of reciprocity admit as to the clause requiring certain that the agreement between Canada money qualifications of railroad laborand the United States would result in an increase of business between the two countries, and as we are already tent of \$325,000,000 and over a year, it is difficult to understand, upon the broad principles of trade, what objections can possibly be raised against a further augmentation of business relations with our neighbors. Nothing but good can come of it. Reciprocity, in r humble opinion, is the one thing some one of the countries, in which outh knell of annexation—a stupid cry, arted by the opponents of the agree-

NO OTHER WAY. (Toronto Globe.)

gress for his assent. The members for two years at least. They ut- lation of the law.

HOPELESS BATTLE.

the American slave, or the complete reversal of a fiscal system, like the repeal of the corn laws, might be expected to encounter the opposition of nany prophets whom time would prove to be false; but remitting a few taxe on the food of the people is not the reat economic movement like the ing of the slaves; so it is difficult easonable people to understand resent outcry. If the taxes which paid in the past into the trea-Ottawa, we would hardly have him forcing an appeal to the try at present. But the people, ng that the end of their unjust its is in sight, are sending Mr.

LOSING ITS PATIENCE.

real unifying indeed to have poli ns standing up on eastern plats calling the farmers of Western da "disloyal." There's more real ity in the little finger of the averwestern farmer than in the whole ke-up of blather-skiting stumpers no shout annexation

BORDEN'S BAD LOGIC. (New York Post.)

where Mr. Borden and his followers ave derived the impression that "the leading newspapers and statesmen of the United States" are unanimous in cepting reciprocity as the entering and that annexation will come by anadian people over to annexation? fatally injured. y, this treaty of reciprocity which as Mr. Borden declares, will benefit the ople of the United States at the exnse of the Canadian people. In other got the best of them.

CANADIAN APPLES.

reply to an inquiry from East mbton, James E. Johnston, secre-

Will say that I have shipped apples le U. S. markets nearly every year 1896, and I consider the U.

COLONIST FALSEHOODS

(From Wednesday's Daily.) front page to an ingenious misrepre-sentation of cases now before the courts in an endeavor to implicate the Government of Canada and its immigration officers in alleged violation of the Alien Labor Act. It publishes par-'Pa, what is annexation?" tial court proceedings and utters conasked the boy as soon as he could clusions in a case in which the magisoss his school cap on the hook, trate conducting the trial has reserved Come here, my boy," said the judgment. - It also publishes the form father. "Do you remember last of what it alleges to be a contract en-New Year's night when you woke tered into by a local firm or agents of us all up with that horrid cry of the local firm with alien laborers whom anguish and told us that Jimmy Jickskey had broken in the back alled the event and sheepishly admission of laborers into Canada in you said I had a Nightmare and Without commenting on the desper-

was the result." And the father a case which is still before the courts and some of the people haven't From the following clause in the letter quoted it will appear that no relaxation of the Alien Labor Act has been made. The exceptions relate only to the Immigration Act and them only

"This year railroad laborers going to rading with our neighbors to the exent of \$325,000,000 and over a year, it struction will be admitted to Canada

bove all others that will prove the immigration effort is made by Canada." The letter is clear. It only abates ent on the other side of the line, for the legal requirement that each laborer express purpose of intimidating entering Canada be relieved from the madians and inducing them to vote compulsion to show the required amount of money. It in no way effects MISS CANADA (to Conservative Party) - Why, that thing has been buried so long you can't even raise the provisions regulating contract la-

If it is held by the court that the arsident Taft has vetoed the farm- rangement under which these men enfree list bill sent up to him by tered Canada is of the nature of a conongress have failed to pass the bill tract the court has no option but to all possibility of radical tariff re- under contract there has been no vio-

the full measure of their deserts.

(St. John Telegraph.) movement like the emancipation of CUTTING GRAIN

versal of a fiscal system, nor is it a Harvesting General in Province—No Definite Reports Regarding Damage

Regina, Aug. 30. - The ninth fort nightly telegraph report of the Sas des what they have paid into the katchewan department of agriculture ury in taxes, have had to pay in- indicates that cutting has commenced taxation to certain special in- in all parts of the province, with the s, and these special interests, exception of some districts on the east central, the northeastern and the den and his party into battle in the northwestern crop districts. The date hope that the Liberals may be at which harvesting will be general is ented from giving the farmers, and given as August 30. The portion of shermen, and the lumbermen, and crop already in stook is 12 per cent. onsumers generally, their turn. divided unevenly, of course, between Conservative mercenaries will different localities. It is impossible t but for them the battle is a give any definite estimate as to the damage to the crops from hail, rain wind, rust or frost, but reports indicate that damage from these causes is nore widespread in that portion of the province lying east of the Soo line and south of township 22, than it is on the mainder of the settled area. he exception of a couple of points where there is a surplus of men and o one or two places where a few are needed it would appear that labor is sufficient in supply and evenly distributed.

FIFTEEN MEN KILLED.

We may put aside the question as to Fifteen Others Probably Fatally In jured When Bridge Across Deep

Saint Moritz, Switzerland, Aug. 30. wedge for annexation. The problem is A railroad bridge which was being what people in the United States constructed across a deep gorge at ak, but what the people of Canada Bruil, in the Upper Engadin, six miles nink. Even Mr. Borden will not con- south of here, collapsed last night, med invasion and conquest. Canada carrying with it 30 workmen. Fifteer ill have to be a consenting party to were taken out of the wreckage dead exation. And what will win the and the other fifteen are probably

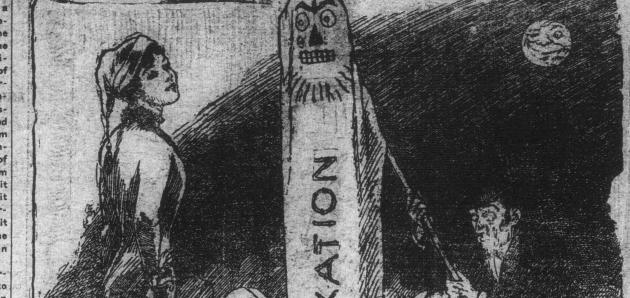
ASPHYXIATED IN HOME.

Quebec, Aug. 20.-F. G. Dauteil, rds, reciprocity being a very bad broker, was asphyxiated by smoke in an rgain for Canadians, it will make early morning fire at his home. Mrs. fonder than ever of the people Dauteil and daughter were seriously injured by jumping from a third story win dow. The property damage was not great.

LOSES LIFE IN FIRE.

Fairfield, Ill., Aug. 30.-Mrs. Jennie of the Norfolk Fruit Growers' As- Young was burned to death near here, ation, and a prominent Conserva- when her home was destroyed. Three sent the following views of the grandchildren were rescued severely of reciprocify upon the apple burned, after Mrs. Young had lost her life trying to save them.

price 1896, and I consider the U.S. Plymouth, Eng., Aug. 30.—After the statement of the public prosecutor in the statement of the public prosecutor in the case of Lieut. Philips Schultz, a German army officer arrested here August 19 last charged with spying, the prisoner was committed for trial.



"WE'RE VERY WIDE AWAKE, THE MOON AND I"

RETURNING TO CANADA.

ANNEXATIO

London, Aug. 30 .- The Western Canhis veto. These two moves on the impose the proper fine. If it is held by adian teachers who have been visiting board of United States politics the court that these men did not enter Great Britain during the last two months sail for home to-day on the Tunisian. On board are also Dean destroy the Conservative argu-that had Canada "sat tight" the had Canada "sat tight" the ocrats would have been able to shoulders of the Attorney-General and Laurentic also sailed with Lieut.-Col. a measure through Congress that we are sure the Colonist, in its desper- Starke and Dr. Reeve on board. Tohave materially reduced the al- ation has only prepared another rod day the following Canadians left Eusprohibitive duties on Canadian for its back, and the public will not ton Station by the boat train for Livproducts entering the United fail to exploit its despicable tactics to erpool en route for Canada by the Empress of Britain: Lord and Lady Hindlip and Albion Richardson, M. P

SUSPECTS RELEASED.

Kiel, Germany, Aug. 30.-Two English ed yesterday by the harbor police on sus picion of spying. The suspects denied their uilt, and underwent a searching examination by the authorities and were relased. he Englishmen said they were a high school.

MR. BARNARD IMPALED It is all very well for Mr. G. H. Barnard to assail the naval policy of the Dominion government, which he voted against in the House of Commons and will oppose again if he has the opportunity. As on all other ques tions of public import, whether considered from a merely local or a larger national point of view, Mr. Barnard and his friends occupy purely obstruc-tive positions. Let us take the attitude which Mr. Barnard favors, the local aspect of the naval programme, and consider what it means to Victoria and Esquimalt If Mr. Barnard should be elected, what is the character of the policy he will be found supporting? The Conservatives' only hope of gaining power lies in the possible tri imph of their party in Quebec Here is the policy of the Tories of Quebec as announced by one of their candidates, Dr. Pickles in Missisquoi: "If I am elected will give my word and my votevance-to obtain the repeal of the navy bill. I will vote against any Prime Minister who will no repeal this bill in its entirety. Mr. Barnard, then, declares that the naval policy does not go fa enough to suit him; his Tory colleagues in the province of Que bec demand the complete repeal of the naval bill. Mr. Borden has had several naval policies, his latest being not a dollar for de-fence until the will of all the people of Canada has been as certained through a referendum Now it is just possible that because of the attitude of the Na tionalists and Tories of Quebec coupled with the fact that the vast majority of the population of Canada live far from the sea boards on the Pacific and the Atlantic and therefore are not impressed deeply with the necessity of naval defence, any naval policy might be negatived f submitted to a referendum But the government recognizes its duty to Canada and to the Mother Country and realizes that that duty transcends sectional feeling. It has acted, and is being condemned on the one hand for doing anything at all and on the other for not doing enough. Should Mr. Barnard be elected he will, like a loyal Tory (in a party sense) follow the majority and vote for "the read

peal of the naval bill in its enh

tirety! of one nemperature est?

A public reception and meeting will e held on September 11 in the Y. W

UNANIMOUSLY SELECTED

Convention Largest Ever Held in City-Speeches in Favor of Reciprocity

Edmonton, Alb., Aug., 30, - Hon. of ton riding by a convention pronounced present 235 delegates, with only eleven a tree near Sumner, he scene of two previous conventions caught the men.

the doors Before the committee reported, addresses in favor of reciprocity and eulogistic of the late member were ucien Boudreau, J. A. Macdougall. nembers of the local house, and others, including Stanley Jones, secretary of

provincial organization. oliver spoke at some length on the greater issues of the election. Before accidental snooting. losing he referred to the campaign of personalities which had been conducted against him.

Resolutions were passed expressing confidence in the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and integrity of Mr. At the close of the convention dele

gates formed in procession, and with flags and banner escorted the candidate o the King Edward hotel, where he again addressed the assembled crowds rom the balcony.

Rutherford Retires. Ex-Premier A. C. Rutherford, who vas nominated several weeks ago by a ection of the Edmonton Liberals, has etired. Yesterday he gave out the folowing statement: "To the Liberals of the Edmonto

lectoral district: "Gentlemen,-Owing to three candi lates being in the field in the Edmonon electoral district, and as the reciprocity issue is paramount in the election throughout Canada, I have decided to retire from the contest. I am grateul to the Liberals for their nomina ion at a regularly constituted convention, and for many assurances of suport from all parts of the district "(Signed) A. C. RUTHERFORD."

Ottawa: Aug. 30. - Edmond Prouls vas nominated by Prescott Liberals. In Carleton County, Donald H. McLean was chosen Liberal standard bearer. ARTILLERY COMPETITION.

London, Aug. 30 .- The Territoria rtillery competition will resume towill compete for the two prizes offered. The first prize is the Prince of Wales prize of £21, to which is added £10 from the Duke of Westminster and £5 from M. R. M. Morrison, A cup will be presented to the commander of the winning battery. The second prize is Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION

A auditorium to welcome Miss Little, secretary of the World's Dominion Council of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Stevenson, World's Dominion repre-sentative. Both the visitors will deneld, and a good musical programme

The convention will be held on the following Tuesday in the Y. M. C. A. otional hour: 10.20 to 10.45, "How to Know the Legitimate Field of Association Work'; 10.45 to 11, discussion; 11.10 to 11.40, membershp discussion.

Afternoon—2.30 to 3, "The Administration of a City Association"; 3 to 3.15, Frank Oliver was vesterday tendered discussion; 3.15 to 3.45, "Our Relation-World's Week of Prayer"; 3.45, discus- Thurlow. sion; 4 to 5, social hour.

from all sections, some coming from as which he died yesterday. The men and his family attended. far north as Peace River Crossing and were clearing land and .came upon a Grand Prairie, and every poll being re- high stump of a tree with a nest of BRITISH COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY. presented. The chairman was Senator Talbot, president of the Provincial Assupon it. When it was nearly cut sociation, and the seperate school hall, through the tree kicked back and

Purvis leaves a widow and four in the last three weeks, was crowded to daughters, and Peterson leaves a widow and five daughters.

MISTAKEN FOR DEER.

Bakersfield, Cal., Aug. 30.-Mistaking his brother, Henry, for a deer, Charles Ward shot him dead while the two were

THE ISSUES

Cheaper food may not greatly concern the millionaire, but it is of vital importance to the work ing-man with a family to sup-A full stomach and a contented

mind are not likely to render a man less loval. The working-man has wage: let him hold fast to it and fight for cheaper living.

The man short of argument

usually resorts to an appeal to The working-man is not going to be bamboozled by people who care nothing about his vote, les about his wages, but are greatly worried over his loyalty. Dr Johnson says: "Patriotism is the last resort of the scoundrel."

If a man questions your integ

rity, you give him the lie. If he questions your loyalty, well, consider the source, and vote for re-Do not be frightened by the lip loyalists; while they have you worrying over your loyalty, they hope to run off with the swag.

The day of the consumer has If I buy goods from the United States, I am disloyal, but if I send my money to the United States to build up their indus-Citizens of Victoria, where do

you stand?-Laurier, Templeman and the masses, or Borden, Barnard and the classes?

A vote for Templeman is

ther in attendance at meetings when the policies of the party are expounded or at the polls. Many a rousing Bourassa rally has the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home witnessed, and not least of these

ROUSING MEETING OPENS

RALPH SMITH'S CAMPAIGN

Esquimalt Electors Hear Hon. William Templeman

on the Navy Question and Liberal Candidate

on Reciprocity.

nen were cordially welcomed. form besides those mentioned, were Canada than as a minister. ex-Mayor Lewis Hall and T. D. Patullo. There were several Conservatives present and some of them added tions, not always relevant but all of continued:

the naval policy of the government. Among other things he tried to fasten and he answered criticisms levelled at some responsibility upon the Liberal it by Conservative speakers in recent Government in regard to alleged meetings. From this he went on to neglect of the fortifications and big discuss the change in the attitude of guns. The naval station at Esquimalt the Conservative party since, in 1909; was only taken over by the Dominion its representatives in parliament unan- Government the day after the Rainmously stood with the Liberal party

Esquimalt can always be trusted to behind the policy which is now being do its duty by the Liberal party, whe- put into effect, and concluded by pointing out that in the east the Conservative leaders are allied with the antinavy, anti-Imperial forces led by Henri

Mr. Smith dealt with the question of eciprocity in its broad aspects, giving will be remembered the meeting on guments of Conservative speakers. a full and complete answer to the ar-

Tuesday when Ralph Smith, Liberal Hon. Wm. Templeman. candidate in Nanaimo constituency, Hon. Mr. Templeman, the first pened his campaign. He was accomspeaker, was most cordially received. panied by the Minister of Mines, Hon.
Wm. Templeman. Both the gentlemen were cordially welcomed.

He began with a reference to Premier
McBride's remarks on the retiring
ministers, pointing out to the audience that Alan Aylesworth was retiring to In the meeting, which was presided private life on account of an increasover by J. Charles McIntosh, president ing deafness which he found to miliof the Esquimalt Liberal Association, tate against parliamentary life, and Hon. Mr. Brodeur had gone on the vere a great many ladies, who fol- supreme court bench, where his proowed the speeches with close atten- found knowledge of the law would ion and evident interest. On the plat- make him of even greater service to

o the life of the meeting by interrup- his remarks to the naval question and

which were quickly taken up, answer- I see that in the theatre the other ed and turned to advantage by the night Mr. Barnard suddenly blossomed forth into a naval and military expert, The Minister of Mines devoted his at- into a critic of naval affairs, fortificaention naturally to a consideration of tions, big guns, and military matters. (Concluded on page 12.)

DESPONDENT MAN'S DEED.

Kills Three Children and Ends His Own Life.

over the death of his wife led Edward iver addresses on Y. W. C. A. work. Bennett, an Englishman and graduate After the speeches a reception will be of Oxford university, who had been a resident here for the last three years, given. Refreshments will be served. It to murder his three children and then Sir Henry and Lady Bloose is hoped that there will be a large attake his own life.

Two of the children were killed by the use of chloroform and the third by cyanide of potassium and chloroform To make his own death certain, the building. The programme follows:

man went to the water's edge and
Morning session—9.30 to 10.15, dethere took a dose of cyanide of potassium and jumped in. His body was found when the tide receded.

The murdered children are Edward, aged 6; Barbara, aged 4; and Nancy, Bennett's wife died three weeks ago,

and since then the children have been the unanimous nomination for Edmon- ship to the World's Committee and cared for by a housekeeper, Mrs. After killing the children, apparent-

The letter is addressed to the Rev. present 235 delegates, with only eleven aged 45, was instantly killed, and Fred Russell Wood, rector of the Episcopal proxies. Delegates were in attendance Purvis, aged 38, received injuries from church at Rockland, where Bennett

> Premier McBride Says Institution Will Be Ready for Students in Fall of

Vancouver, Aug. 30.—Hon, Richard McBride, with whom was Hon. Dr. Young, minister of education, and other prominent gentlemen and ladies interested in educational matters, yesterday morning formally opened the new Lord Selkirk school building at South Vancouver. In the address which the premier made he dwelt particularly on the meda and Northwestern being dangerfrom here. The brothers were beating up great necessity of facilities being afirovincial organization.

In accepting the nomination Mr. Diver spoke at some length on the treater Issues of the election. Before decime be referred to the company of the ception of students by the fall of 1913.

LOYALISTS TAKE TOWN.

Guayquil, Aug. 30 .- Gen. Trevino, at ne head of 800 troops loyal to Emilio tinue on their present routes to and Estrada, president-elect of Ecuador, from the north. ras occupied Jipi Japa, province of Manabi, without resistence. The rebels aska Steamship Company, Captain under Col. Carlos Alfaro, who have John A. O'Brien, will sail at 10 o'clock flocked to General Flaviou's standard this morning on another voyage to on his attempt to wrest the office of Nome and St. Michael. The Victoria is chief executive from Estrada, evacu- the last vessel for the far north this ated the town on the approach of the season which will carry freight and government troops. The government's passengers for interior points up the osses were two men killed and seven Yukon.

MASTERPIECE STILL MISSING.

Paris, Aug. 30 .- The Louvre was reened to the public yesterday for the irst time since the disappearance on isa." Everyone entering the museum went to the salon Carre to stare at the acant place on the wall where Leon ardo Di Vinci's masterpiece had hung. nd to discuss the theft.

The police continue to follow the multiplicity of alleged clues to the feet of lumber and 700 tons of tilings, whereabouts of the famous picture that the barges St. James and Washougal have cropped up. A man carrying an of the Alaska Barge Company will bject of a size or shape suggesting the leave Tacoma the latter part of the sicture has been heard of from nearly week for Prince Rupert, B. C. The every frontier station in France.

GOES TO KINGSTON.

baby was taken from her and placed name of the firm which probably will with a children's aid society.

TOURING CONTINENT IN AUTOMOBILE

Visiting Cities in Canada and United States

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—Covering the United States and Canada by motor car, Sir Henry Blosse and Lady Blosse of Ireland, have reached Ottawa. They are making perhaps the most complete ever made by automobile. They arm rived at New York in February last and went directly south in the car. They toured the south in a westerly No other name was mentioned, and the minister of the interior was given an enthusiastic reception. There were Tacoma, Wash. Aug. 30.—In felling the children, apparent a direction and finally reached the Paminute description of how the deed was done and also a long paper on devance of the interior was given an east, They do not expect to complete their tour until December.

OMITTING DANGEROUS CALLS.

Alaskan Steamship Companies Will Guard Against Accidents This Year.

Seattle, Aug. 29.—Announcement was nade vesterday that, effective Septem-Alameda and Northwestern, operated between Seattle and Valdez, will be changed, and the vessels will go by way of Cape Ommaney, omitting Jun-

eau from their calling ports. In early September the inside passage for vessels of the size of the Ala-Muir and Brady glaciers, the vessel owners have decided to change the routing of the two steamers. steamship Yucatan was wrecked on the icy strait by striking a submerged iceberg, and the Alaska Steamship Company is not going to take any chances The other vessels of the fleet using the inside passage, however, will con-

The steamship Victoria, of the Al-

The freighter La Touche, of the Alaska Steamship Company, will sail today for Alaska ports with coal and cannery supplies. She will have a cargo of ore from Cordova and La Fouche on her return voyage.

MORE LUMBER GOES NORTH.

James and Washougal Leaving .Tacoma at End of Week For Prince Rupert.

Tacoma, Aug. 30.-With 1,400,000 cargo of lumber, of which the St James is to carry 1,000,000 feet, is tween the Alaska Barge Company and

the G. T. P. Railway. Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Aug. 30 .- Negotiations for the shipment of Mrs. Angelina Neapolitano, the woman tiling are not yet closed, but George whose sentence was recently commit. M. Savage, manager of the line, said ed has been removed from the Jail in last night that if the deal was com-Sault Ste Marie, Ont., and departed pleted the cargo of tiling would be the for Kingston penitentiary, where she first consignment of its kind ever to is destined to spend the remainder of leave the local port. This is to be her life for the murder of her husband, used also by the G. T. P. Railway. on Easter Sunday last. Her young Until negotiations are completed the

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A QUESTION ANSWERED.

city discussion who have become convinced, almost against their wishes, but who now see in reciprocity the cure for a thousand economic evils, place but reasonable question. It is: of her own choice that she does it and made a few weeks ago? Why, indeed, Westminster. "Why have we not had it long ago?" she does it because she fixes the price. The answer is that every Conserva-The answer is that every Conserva-tive government Canada has ever had adian wheat except Britain. What Can-lantic seaboard. Why, unless they can class or where criticism is deserved, tried to obtain such an agreement and ada sells in the United States must be to get it, and could not because the the farmer something to lift it over. fa Sir Wilfrid Laurier tried in 1897 Americans would not grant free trade in farm products without free trade in large export trade in flour. This has in farm products without tree trade in manufactured articles. This Sir Wil- grown to such magnitude that the Amhead of Lake Superior? Do railways whether the individual is a candidate frid refused, and he said he would not erican farms will no longer grow the "with hat in hand" go again to Wash- quantities and quality of grain necesington. He said he would wait until sary to supply the demand which the Washington came to Canada. That aggressive commerce of the United when they are economizing to increase happened last year and the negotiations resulted in the agreement now to be submitted to the people for no other reason than because Mr. Borden demanded a vote on the question. Recircity would be in operation to-day had it not been for Mr. Borden's reversal of Canada's unaltered policy.

PRODUCER AND CONSUMER.

A defiant question is frequently hurlhowever, so simple that it needs only stration complete.

The reason farm or natural products will sell for more money than they do at present is because the present customs duty obstructs natural trade channels. The natural market for any product is the market nearest to the locality of production. Where customs tariffs interfere between the place of production and the nearest market the effect is to force the trade into artificial channels. Not being able to sell in the nearest market, the producer is compelled to sel in the next near available market. It is this forcing trade out of natural channels that enables the trade interests to achieve their fin work and secure control of the markets, and the seller is then at their mercy.

No two countries in the world more than Canada and the United States. In will profit. British Columbia the chief exportable products are lumber, fish, minerals and late fruits. These articles of commerce tween the countries grow, but probably heavily premiumed stock. are not imported into the province. When they are produced they must be sent to foreign countries against hostile tariffs and the competition of every sold in the other country. The stimulus after themselves. other country producing similar ex- will be given, not only to trade and ports. They are assessed a customs commerce but to production as well. duty which must be overcome if they Producers on both sides of the imaginare to be exported into the United ary line will produce what their local-States. This duty affords the buyer an ity is best adapted to produce and sell excuse for paying less than would be it in the nearest and most natural paid if he had not such an excuse. It market. obtain his purchases in an open mar- channels. ket. It is this philosophy of all tariffs which inevitably results in the building up of great trusts and combines by It is urged by the opponents of recimeans of which both producer and consumer are wronged. Trusts are everywhere the progeny of tariffs and pact will be to divert trade north and they cannot exist excepting by means south to the ruin of the trade of the of tariffs. Unobstructed trade channels east with the west. It is urged that would permit British Columbia lumber, fish, coal, coke, minerals and late fruits to enter the United States and realize quick sales at the very door of the producer. Under tariff conditions these suffer. products must be shipped a long way from home and the cost of transportation is "all the traffic will bear."

the enormous cost of transportation, and this must for many years be much more than the duties are at the present more than the duties are at the present made an average of 175 miles a day, made an average of 175 miles a day, separate controls. The reconciliation made an average of the three Navies under to the detriment of one of the detri

in the markets of the world. The Briprice for wheat and, as Britain is the his Premier teacher, to be sure. Several close students of the recipro- largest consumer of foodstuffs on account of small production at home, she

lifted over a tariff wall, and it costs United States mills are building up a States has evolved. The United States dividends? Are their experts not decan take her choice whether she will buy Canadian wheat or grain from Argentine or Russia. In any case the form connections and acquire newer, wheat imported will have to pay the shorter and easier gradient lines to

grain we buy from you and give you find a seaport nearest their objective the natural channel of trade access to points? our markets. We tell you frankly this is because of the superior quality of way succeeded in running every Amyour wheat, which we would rather is to our advantage, O Canada, that we ed terminals at Seattle? Why does the buy from you, but it must be to your C. P. R. run a through train from Vanadvantage to sell to us. We keep the couver to Portland? Why does it run duty against foreign wheat-all except yours—and you thus control our mar-kane? Why has it acquired the Soo frighten voters against the reciprocity Nab came into power the following year, ket. Instead of parcelling out our grain purchases between the nations of the world we give you our open market ket. Instead of parcelling out our grain world we give you our open market. You can obtain the same price for your wheat in Minneapolis or Duluth as the adian roads, every one of them, and the reverse. While the present duties try, and an endeavor has been made by adian roads, every one of them, and farmer of Minnesota or Dakota-plus of which every Canadian is proud. only the increased cost of your transportation. We, the consumers, profit to be pointed out to make the demon- because we do not have to go abroad compelled to constitute and give auand freight our wheat from Russia, and thority to a Railway Commission, beyou profit because you are not compel- fore which any man in Canada who led to export yours to England or else- has a grievance can appear and obtain much as 10 per cent. It is little short

> This must appear a sensible and fair manipulation by trusts or combines; and selling wheat.

both countries will in their various sec-

also enables him, when he sells the Each nation being thus free to desame articles in the United States, to velop its trade, will foster, under these charge more than he would if there happy conditions, the institutions charwere no duty to afford the excuse. The acteristic of both. There is no more duty results in peculiar trade control politics in trade than there is in the adon both sides of the line, so that neither vent of a storm of hail, and hail is no

EAST AND WEST.

procity that one of the effects of the this effect would be ruinous to Canadian railroads and in consequence the commercial prosperity of Canada would

they bring these articles of commerce the argument reduced to its simplest from Eastern Canada they must pay illustration means only that the conthe enormous cost of transportation, sumer of foodstuffs should be made to northward has been under constant rangement provides formally for inde-

tain the necessaries of life they buy ton and put the savings in his pocket. The coast fishing banks have been but, we are convinced, in vitalizing heir goods in America and pay the It means, too, that the Ontario and duty which must come out of the Maritime Province producer should be day and often at night. No day poach- clauses, which differentiate the position THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISH- pocket of the men, women and chiltotally from that even of the closest
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to the Pacific Coast rather than sell civels and chilto the Pacific Coast rather than sell civels. compensed to the men, women and children who have to eat.

Similarly in the prairie provinces the compensed to the Pacific Coast rather than sell them across the line near at home, in the prairie provinces the compensed by the line near at home, in the prairie provinces the compensed by the prairie provinces the compensed by the prairie provinces the compensed to the compensed to the prairie provinces the compensed to the compensed to the comp great crop of wheat must find a mar- order to put dividends into the pockets Those who have prepared affidavits as-

> nto other export channels and the honors in British Columbia has as one well as the instigators of their unprice to the producer is decreased. The of his stock arguments that he would worthy plots. reason for this is that the price of raise the duty so high that the British It may be opportune to explain to wheat is fixed by Liverpool, which buys Columbia consumers would be "com- those who do not already know, the pelled" to buy beans and tobacco from instructions of the government are that tish merchantmen can offer a standard the county of Kent. The apt pupil of all captured vessels must, while im-

unless they have determined to adopt There is no untaxed market for Canthe north and south route to the Atlines to the eastern seaboard instead of of building up confidence in one's percare under which flag they make money? Do they recognize boundary be shown for the truth, lines or the directions of the compass nominated men of genius and their finaciers men of calibre when they can duty now imposed. But under reciproc- avoid long hauls? Does anyone atity the United States says to Canada: tack their loyalty because they prefer "We will take off the duty on all the to haul through the United States to

> Why has the Canadian Pacific railerican ship off the Sound routes? Why over its own lines from Fernie to Spo-

The Liberal government has been redress for real wrongs By this comtraffic will bear." When tradesmen buy vative paper in Canada. buyer and seller meet on a common and sell in natural markets, railways level and divide the profits of a joint will have to haul from where goods business-that of producing, milling are sold to where they are bought, and when they can no longer do this profit-Ontario produces much more butter, ably they can cease doing business or cheese, eggs, hay, fruit and other farm reduce their rates to normal conditions truck than she consumes, and she will and charge just enough to get the busiplaced in the way of exchange of the

THE FISH POACHERS.

The many and varied attempts to cast reflection upon the fisheries denartment of the Dominion government erican fishing vessels on the West Coast. Both the Colonist and Mr. G. does the producer obtain access to an more destructive of prosperity than is H. Barnard have gleefully reiterated the officers of the patrol vessels now in commission for the protection of the coast fisheries.

While admitting, as we did several days ago, that a small amount of poaching is probably being carried on, the Times is in a position to state positively that the reports appearing in the morning paper at frequent intervals are unskilled perversions of the truth. There is no such thing as conlimit, as has been repeatedly asserted

going into the United States it is forced Tory candidate for parliamentary discredited on their presentation as

pounded, be held in fresh water, as It sounds very loyal, but how do the tying them up in salt water deprecirailway companies look at the loyal ates their value and leaves the govcan set all the producing countries in phase of the proposition? Why has the ernment responsible for the depreciathe world in competition and dictate C. P. R. bought the Erie railway and tion. This will make clear why the her own terms. Britain need not buy the Wisconsin Central railway, about captured launch was not brought to forward to as normal happenings. It Butter, Salt Spring one bushel of wheat from Canada; it is which so much favorable comment was Victoria, but, instead, taken to New

> We make every excuse for heated campaign slurs on government offi- this way will be of incalculable benefit short circuit their enormous shipments but the manufacture of wholesale of grain from the Northwest through slanders utterly lacking foundation in the Soo canal and over their American truth is, to our mind, a poor method hauling the heavy loads around the sonal integrity. It does not matter or a newspaper, some regard should

DELIBERATE FALSEHOOD.

Under the editorial headline, "Bac For Our Workmen," the Toronto News 1854, and on that occasion I listened to such eminent men as Sir Francis Hincks,

"In leaving the Union Station on any passenger train one sees scores of sion, in answering some members who snowflake per bbl. to Fort William, Winnipeg, Calgary, never do to stip in the thin edge of the Drifted Snow per sack Vancouver and a hundred other West- wedge, as it might be hard to get it out. ern points. Under the general free trade with the United States to which rebellion of Uner and Lower Canada Wheat, chicken feed, pe Mr. Taft says the present reciprocity and only four years after the burning of measure would lead the Canadian the parliament buildings in Montreal by West would be supplied with America mob under the guise of loyalty, the Cracked Corn have than that of other countries. It has the Grand Trunk Pacific establishto the countries of Canada that we have the Grand Trunk Pacific establishto the countries of Canada that we have the Grand Trunk Pacific establishto the countries of Canada that we have the Grand Trunk Pacific establishto the countries of Canada that we have the Grand Trunk Pacific establishto the Canada that we have the Grand Trunk Pacific establ

It is all but incredible that the opponents of reciprocity find it necessary They both went to Washington and negoto resort to wilful falsehood in order to tlated the treaty. Sir Francis was then which it has entry into Chicago? Who dere is nothing in reciprocity to all general. The bill was passed without one is diverting the trade North and fect the products of our factories and dissenting voice, showing that all parties South? Ask the railways; good Can-shops unfavorably, The fact is quite agreed it would be a benefit to the counon a very few specified manwhile in many similar articles the reduction by the United States is as motives, the masses will not stand by trusts and combines any longer. of criminal to publish such falsehoods, mission rates are controlled, though and the fact that the chief Tory organ arrangement. It leaves no loophole for they are still standing at "all the does so casts doubt on every Conser-

THE NAVAL AGREEMENT.

The Pall Mall Gazette, which at no kets. What she can produce cheaper tariffs under which obstructions are deliverance upon the naval agreement: "The Naval arrangement

ising arrangement which represents as best they could. Let the producers and consumers both mutual recognition of respective Instead of leaving on scheduled time, I Halibut (Vancouver), lb. tions adapt themselves to the products have their turn; the railways have had points of view and mutual determina- which, on occasion, would have been a Herring, lb. which are in demand and can be best theirs. Besides, they are able to look sold in the other country. The stimulus of the stim still in agreement with Tennyson, but at the various ports. to which Lords Selborne and Tweed- fled into almost unbearable torture to include the persistent circulation of mouth found it impossible to convert those without bertin by the time the second rumors in effect that extensive peach—Australian and Canadian opinion; and ond night had passed and the steamer had only reached Alberni. At this point we were joined by many who had taken there is no of fight is being carried on by Ammouth found it impossible to convert those without berths by the time the secopen market nor the buyer a chance to a tariff which forces trade into artificial these crude attempts at discrediting purposes—always on the understanding, of course, that the parties con-Clause XVI., whereby in time of war the three Fleets become one, under the direction of the Admiralty-if the Dominion governments have specially seem to knock the bottom out of the the pessimistic view. But it is really, length of time. of course, very similar to the question stant fishing within the three-mile whether the Dominions would or would it was with a feeling of relief we saw the New Potatoes (local). No better compliment could be paid by our morning contemporary or others Whatever any Dominion premier may Our pleasure was of short duration howto the logical argument that tariffs for whom it has willingly spoken, feel it necessary to say for the proper ever, as we soon learned that business force trade out of natural channels Several of the statements recently pub- assertion of his Dominion's nationhood, along the coast had developed to such an Fears, Bartletts ... On the other hand British Columbia imports four-fifths of her foodstuffs.

Continuous and the trained will be the statement be made in demonstration imports four-fifths of her foodstuffs.

Continuous and the trained will be the statement be made in demonstration in practice we do not be the statement be made in practice. Her merchants must bring them in or of the argument that the consumer be absolutely without foundation. They lieve that a Dominion government haste, were excusable, but on our return her people must starve. When they im- pays the added cost of uniting produc- are undoubtedly the work of those in- would find it harder to convince its to Sechart to be told that the only "pasport these foodstuffs from Washington or California a duty must be paid. high tariffs in advancing these argu-Thus, in addition to what the goods ments simply confess that more is be- to slander a fellow-citizen, do not hesi- than the Home government would find son, but proved to be an unple Thus, in addition to what the goods of the common articles of tate to slander an administration and it to convince sections of the population to what the goods of the population and it to convince sections of the population and the popula add the twenty-five per cent. or more commerce than the natural conditions all the officers concerned when such a tion that the country is not to be dewho think they are not being fairly treat-that they must pay to the customs. If of trade should warrant. The force of slander will accomplish political ends. For more than two months the whole enading before our own ports and sea-

under survey four or five times every spirit, is to be found in the other ket. Because there is a duty against it of the railway magnates. Indeed, a serting otherwise will be successfully vall in a foreign port so far as inter- Hams (B. C.), per lb. national matters are concerned, the Bacon (B. C.), per lb. equality of the three Services as such Bacon (American), per is secured by the provision that in Bacon (long clear), per lb. ceremonial matters and so forth the Beef, per lb senior officer takes command when Mutton, per lb. ships of different Services are together; and, above all, there is entire Lamb, forequarter interchangeability between the three. Service with one counts for promotion. pay, etc., in either of the two others, Fresh Island Eggs and personal interchange and periodi-Butter, Cowichan Butter, Victoria is here that the true bond of union will Lard, per lb. be found we firmly believe The spirit in promoting the smooth working of well-thought-out compromise.



A VOICE FROM THE PAST.

To the Editor -I am one of the few re-Sir Alan McNab, George Brown and Silver Bell others. John A. Macdonald on that occa- Snowflake, per rebellion of Upper and Lower Canada, force annexation would follow was never alluded to. Lord Elgin was the main promoter, assisted by Sir Francis Hincks. leader of the Reform party, Sir Alan Mcnewed till the present occasion. ufactured articles have been equal- 21st of September they will find out that. Straw, per ton ... ized between both countries, the if they think to slip into power on a ques- Middlings, per ton . tion that all intelligent people know reduction by Canada is 21/2 per cent, be a great benefit to the country, even Ground Feed, per ton those that are opposing the bill for selfish | Shorts T. M. BAIRD

Port Renfrew, Aug. 28th, 1911. A PATIENT PEOPLE.

To the Editor:-Some years ago I had occasion to visit the West Coast of Van-couver Island and found the only transportation available was supplied by the Bananas, doz. on their steamer Tees. On that Grapefruit, each, 10c., or 3 for.. occasion the capacity of the little craft Lemons, doz. was taxed to its utmost by the number Oranges, doz. time can be accused of advocating the of passengers, who had no other means time can be accused of advocating the or passengers, who had not capt. Capt. Cause or defending the position of Townsend, then in command, informed me Plums, lb. have, under reciprocity, the great cities ness. A simple calculation must show Liberals, whether in the United King- that the company had plans under conhave, under reciprocity, the great cities ness. A simple calculation must show Liberals, whether in the United Attistics and the give an adequate service, so that I rather that under the most obtuse that the protective dom or Canada, makes the following give an adequate service, so that I rather Grapes, lb. looked forward with pleasure to the trip when I found it would be necessary for me to make another journey along the Beets. lb. on account of local or climatic condi-necessaries of life are the parents of the Admiralty and the Canadian and coast this year, and arranged to make it Cabbage. lb. what she can buy from the American helpless humanity. Railroads must farmed to better advantage than she follow trade, and no nation should Wilfrid Laurier has now been perold craft, the Tees, still plying on that Green Corn, doz. forcibly illustrate the folly of these can produce herself she will import, compel its people to tax themselves to mitted to publish the details, is essen-run, though it was at once apparent to Carrots, lb. tariff restrictions in natural products duty free, and both seller and buyer maintain railways that are hauling tially a compromises but compromises business had increased very materially beans, ib. products and life necessities long dis- are of two kinds—the grudgingly ac- for not only was every stateroom and Potatoes (local) . Thus will not only commerce benefit, tances for the simple and commend- cepted solution which is simply prefer- berth filled, but from twenty-five to forty prices be regulated and exchange be- able purpose of declaring dividends on able to deadlock, and the really prom- passengers were without sleeping accom- Salmon, Red Spring, lb. ... modations at all and had to make shift Salmon, White Spring, lb.

found I had a day to spend in Victoria, Cod. lb. ... questionably of the latter class. We salling a day late the steamer did not Shrimps (alive), lb. may fairly say that it marks conces- get away at the time advertised, and the Crabs (local), lb. sion by the Admiralty from the purely already abused patience of the passengers was tried to the utmost by the seemingly Oolichans (salted), lb. ness of which Naval opinion here is methods employed in handling the freight Flounders, lb.

The first night's discomfort was magni-Particularist standpoint which Mr. train from Victoria to Alberni rather Cheese Deakin seemed to represent in 1907, than face the hardship of a trip around Creamery Butter Cape Beale without any accommodation, Eggs (local) Or, rather, it is a proof that the two and the little craft was literally packed Eggs (California fresh) positions are reconcilable for working with passengers, as the decks were covcovered with lumber and other freight, and those without rooms, as well as those Beets, per sack with them, had to recline against the cerned mean the scheme to work, as freight piles or on the filthy deck if they Cauliflower, per doz. undoubtedly they do. We note, first, wished to avoid suffocation in the tiny saloon which could accommodate but a Lemons ... small proportion of their numbers. After leaving Alberni we were subjected Oranges, Navel, case

to a long wait at the whaling station at Onions (Australian) Sechart, where our sense of smell was Onions (California) offended and our stomachs, already upplaced their ships at the Imperial ser- set by the trip around Beale, made sick Haddies, per lb. . Turnips, per sack vice. That is a condition which may by the odors arising from this institution, which, though a very profitable business, apparently well conducted, is not a desir-filberts, per lb. whole thing, if one is bent upon taking able place to be forced to visit for any Further long delays occurred at Clavo-

not participate in a British war, last of the freight discharged and the did service that great company is giving weeks ago in Westmount on the charge

Western Canada Flour Mills.

Purity, per sack Purity, per bbl. .. Hungarian Flour. Ogilvie's Royal Household, per Ogilvie's Royal Household, per Robin Hood, per sack kobin Hood, per bhl. .. ancouver Mill'.g Co., Hungarian, per sack Vincouver Milling Co., Hungarian, per bbl.

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Lake of Woods, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per sack .. calgary Hurrarian, per bbl. ...

Pastry Flours. Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 35.00@45.00

.023 Barley Whole Corn Oats Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 80-lb. sk. Oatmeal 10-lb sack Rolled Wheat, 10 lbg. .121@ Wheat Flakes, per packet Graham Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 lbs. On the Hay (baled), per ton .. 20.00@23.00 tation." Bran, per ton 33.00

ressed Fowl, per lb. Ducks, per 1b. Geese (Island), per lb. Garden Produce. rrot: per lb.

Onions, per lb Cabbage, per lb. Watermelons, lb. Vegetables.

Halibut (local). 1b. Salmon Bellies, lb.

WHOLESALE MARKET. Eggs (Eastern) Bananas Cabbage, per lb. Grapefruit, 1er box Lettuce, per crate

Parsley Peanuts, poasted Walnuts, per lb. .16@ .21 Peaches Watermelons, per lb. Grapes, Malaga Apples (Cal. Gravensteins)

1.50@ 2.00

WILL APPEAL.

Apples (local) ...

mount police court yesterday regarding five carpenters who were arrested three of loitering and intimidation, when acting as pickets during the carpenters' strike.

miles in North Africa reach to a height of house & Company, are unable to esti-

STOCK COMPETITIONS FEATURE AT THE SHOW

Judging Begins Wednesday at 10 a. m. — All Classes Should Be Well Filled

As was mentioned some days ago the stock-judging competition will be one of the finest features at the fair next week. With the large number head of stock already on the groun every class should be filled with highest grade cattle or horses. Entriwill be received on the day of judging Wednesday, by Secretary George Sa ster, and the competition will take place at 10 a.m. in the horse 1.80 pavilion. There is no entry fee The entries will be divided into street tions and classes as follows: Section 1-Heavy horses

Section 2-Light horses. Section 3-Beef cattle. Section 4-Dairy cattle. Section 5-Sheep. Section 6-Swine Class 1-For those over 21 years age; prizes for owners securing greatest number of points in any sections, \$12, \$10, \$8, \$6. Class 2-For those under 21 years

age; prizes for owners securing 7.10 greatest number of points in any two sections, \$12, \$10, \$8, \$6. H. Rive, B. C. dairy will officiate as judge. The entry list for the horse show has been greatly augmented by 30 highgrade animals, which are being entered by Miss Stinson, of Se

son will have 1.75 every event in the show This haps the largest entry for the sent by any one person It is now an assured fact the 40.00 do anything of its kind ever held nere 42.00 Charles Alexander, who rode success 35.00 fully in last year's competition has 37.00 rived with a carload of broncho .35 Chilliwack.

RESCUE OF DROWNING.

2.25 Dr. Wasson Delivers Address to Y C. A. Swimming Club

An interesting and instructive 45 dress was delivered on Monday h 60 H. J. Wasson to the members of 1.75 Y. M. C. A. swimming club. The sa ject was "The Physiology of Resus

To give his hearers a clearer idea of he structure of the human frame the doctor outlined in chalk, on the boo of one of the boys, the positions of the various organs. He then discussed the heart and lungs, the circulation of the blood and the action of the heart were carefully explained.

The reasons for applying artificial respiration in the case of a person apparently drowned was to start circula lecturer explained the dif ferent methods and systems of respecttation, mentioning the "Hall," the "Sylvester," and the "Schafer" or "prone" methods. The latter is the one

ommonly used now. The application of heat to the book is of as great importance as artificial respiration in restoring life, especially 021 in cold weather. At the close of its .05@ .08 address a hearty vote of thanks was .10@ .15 given Dr. Wasson.

NORTH WARD MEETING

Club Will Enter Senior Intermedia and Junior Football Leagues.

At a meeting of the North War Athletic Club held on Monday it was decided to enter teams in the sent intermediate and junior leagues. J. Dakers was appointed de egate for the club and will represe the club at the next meeting of Victoria and District Soccer Assor tion.

A committee, consisting of Doogs (chairman), Fred Brown and W. L. ingston, was appointed to round up football players. Another com was appointed to proceed with rangements for the N. W. A. A. O. ing dance to be held some time wards the end of the month. The meeting of the North Ward for the election of officers will be next week, the exact date not yet h ing decided on.

LIBERAL RALLY AT FERNIE

Fernie, B. C., Aug. 30.-The Liberal rally of the campaign was he last night in the Grand theatre he W. G. Barclay presided and Congdon, K. C., late M. P. for Yukon was the chief speaker. Fisher, who was Liberal candidate fe the local House at the last electi spoke first, dealing with the speech A. S. Goodeve, and was followed 5.50@ 7.00 Mr. Congdon, who spoke almost 1.25 tirely upon the reciprocity Miners and working men were acc 3.50 ed the privilege of speaking and 023 ing qestions after Mr. Congdon his address. Mr. Congdon left a ge impression behind him and left Rossland last night to join Dr. Kills in his canvass.

RUNS ASHORE.

Suva, Fiji Islands, Aug. British steamer Knight of St. George 4:00 from Tacoma July 20, and San Fran cisco July 25, for Sydney, N. S. W. ashore on Tongatabu, one of the ernmost Islands of the Tonga gre last Saturday. The vessel lies bad position and it is doubtful whet the cargo can be salved, as water flowing through her hull. There no casualties. The tidings of wreck were brought here to-day by British steamer Strathardle, bonne, from Sydney, N. S. W., for San Fran-

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 30 .- The steamer Knight of St. George, reported wrecked in the South Seas, carried valuable cargo of products and merchandise under charter to the Australian Mail Line. No cargo manifests were filed at the local customs house and the local agents, Frank Watermate the loss

Campaign Let-Enjoyed by Body of

(From Thurs A let-up from the paign was afforded Ward Two last nigh a smoking concer Hall, Broad street, influence of the fr enjoyed to the full ment of an intere gramme, punctuate speeches, one from Templeman, and th W. Bear, W. H. Edg Hággen, editor of th and Engineering Re

The hall was fille of the late comers l evening, and throug ings the utmost e Liberal cause and hibited. During th shafts of pointed s criticism were laun servative party members are stoopi attain their ends. most successful hit by H. C. Ullman, v ber of diverting li gestive subject "Die Man." P. W. Dem Ward Two Liberal pled the chair. Hon. William

dropped into the n courtesy, was most on rising to delive remarks." He state him a great deal d resent at such an ing. It was a wise campaign to have He had been very by the enthusiasis throughout the vari evidenced to his m sentiment was stron ever was before. C "I found in Co tremely strong and for the Liberal gove ing the last three has developed and remarkable degree privilege to help de It is a new and gr and I heartily apre tune which allowe it for the term of th When I made a trip ago to Prince Ruper pressure brought to run again. They we that if I would no other candidate thought of. I thou If I was to accer Comox-Atlin-with tion-and refused and contest the Barnard, I would white feather and of the confi Victoria The one ing a candidate in

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that there is a great country but still we "Gentlemen, I will 21st of September if I of the poll by a cons would like to see that they cannot come lenge it. I want to go tell Sir Wilfrid Laurie once more in line. would be extremely prophesy realised seven Liberal candidat be returned. I am at to believe

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WARD TWO LIBERALS HAVE RELAXING SMOKE past, w.

Campaign Let-Up is Greatly drawn from the Colonist was that the Enjoyed by Enthusiastic Body of Workers

(From Thursday's Daily.) A let-up from the heat of the cam paign was afforded the Liberals of proceeded to explain that the Allen Ward Two last night by the holding of Labor Act, which it was alleged . had a smoking concert in the Foresters been violated in the way mentioned, had nothing to do with the Immigration Act, and that therefore the state-

servative party and the tactics its as contemptible. He wanted the labor struggle might prove infinitely worse members are stooping to in order to attain their ends, and perhaps the pared to resort to in order to achieve most successful hit of all was made success, because he knew that by that by H. C. Ullman, who recited a num- means the defeat of the tricksters was ber of diverting lines upon the sug- assured, and also because he wished it gestive subject "Dick Gonwild's Bogey to be realized they were being deceived every time they perused the pages of Man." P. W. Dempster, president of the Colonist. (Loud applause). Ward Two Liberal Association, occu- E. A. Haggen, on being called upon under way in short order, already pied the chair.

Hon. William Templeman, who dropped into the meeting by way of upon the question of reciprocity. He ourtesy, was most heartily received referred to the great work done for the on rising to deliver a few "relaxing mining industry by Hon. Mr. Templemanks." He stated that it afforded him a great deal of satisfastion to be present at such an enthusiastic meetresent at such an enthusiastic meet-partment by Mr. Templeman they now found the United States government aign to have a little relaxation. Taking steps to create a bureau at had been very greatly encouraged the enthusiasism which prevailed "Talk about annexation? I heard an Talk about annexation? I heard an American senator say once that the idenced to his mind that Liberal atiment was stronger to-day than it to war and force it but simply to hand to war and to war and to war and to r was before. Continuing, he said: over a nice little sum of money—say

found in Comox-Atlin an ex- five million dollars-to the Conservamely strong and friendly feeling tive party of this country and annexaor the Liberal government, and durtion would be done for them without the last three years that feeling the loss of further money or the shedas developed and increased in a most ding of any blood." (Applause and emarkable degree. It has been my laughter). ilege to help develop that feeling. He reminded his hearers that only a s a new and great constituency, short time ago the Conservatives comand I heartily apreciate the good for- plained against Sir Wilfrid Laurier be which allowed me to represent cause, they said, he had not implefor the term of the last parliament. mented his promises in regard to re hen I made a trip about two months ducing the tariff, and now that recigo to Prince Rupert there was strong procity had come along, whereby the essure brought to bear upon me to tariff would be reduced, these un again. They went so far as to say Conservatives had turned their backs that if I would consent to run again upon their former selves. Up in the no other candidate would even be east Kootenay district the Liberals had ight of. I thought, however, that nominated Dr. J. H. King as their can If I was to accept the invitation of didate and the effect of his candida-Comox-Atlin—with a certainty of electure upon the Conservatives was to ion-and refused to come to Victoria cause them to stop singing the Na-Barnard. I would be showing the some mistake as to which "King" they white feather and would not be worthy of the confidence of the people of he said:

our success on election day, I that fact themselves in the ments they are using. It is an excident the supposed of the day are also avoided. No discussion what takes place in respect to the supposed of the great question of west. its of the great question of reci- their distinguished member. w. H. Edgecombe, of London, Ont.

also addressed the meeting briefly. He
told them of his recent journeyings
across the continent and of the people
he had met in the various provinces of

Vancouver, Aug. 30.—Jay P. Graves,

rid Laurier's government the country

prospered so well that they do not

to see it any better. (Applause.)

It is an extraordinary thing that a the measure. (Applause). The musical end of the programme I issue and set up a bogey man. out in doing that they are practically and others, who rendered a string of was sustained manfully by J. Dobbie trip by A. L. White, of Spekane, a diadmitting that they have nothing to popular songs with stirring choruses against the agreement. (Apanda Mr. Ullman, who submitted several clever recitations, one of which ough alone' what are they saying will be found in another column.

FIRE DELAYS WORK.

Kaslo, Aug. 30.-A fire at Gillett's is no person in the world conquarry one mile across the lake from the erection of a smelter on Goose Bay ing of the city council a resolution was carried through, will redound to the

Liberals. That would be a very good thing for the province." (Cheers.) In conclusion Mr. Templeman thankd the Liberals for their support in the W. W. Baer, in a pithy address, criticized the attitude of the Colonist of yesterday in regard to the Alien Labor

people to come into the country under

government had, through 'ts superintendent of immigration, issued letters of instruction, under the terms of SUFFERINGS OF MASSES which immigration agents permitted

contract. If he were to denounce that would only be stating the facts. He Efforts to Improve Conditions of Workers

The speaker declared that if the masses are suffering.

We bear, W. H. Edgecombe and E. A. Haggen, editor of the Western Mining and Engineering Review.

The all was filled to excess, many of the late comers having to stand all evening, and throughout the proceedings the utmost enthusiasm for the Liberal cause and candidate was exhibited. During the evening many shafts of pointed satire and pointed satire and pointed satire and pointed satire and candidate was exhibited. During the evening many shafts of pointed satire and pointed satire satisfied that the man said said. The country who, notwithstanding grinding tool the country who, notwithstanding grinding tool and said. The country who, notwithstanding grinding tool and the same proposed in the country who, notwithstanding grinding tool and the satisfact of th

CRANBROOK HOSPITAL.

Cranbrook, Aug. 30 .- A large addi tion is to be built to the St. Eugen hospital. The contract calls for a brick building throughout. Mr. Leask contractor, will have the new building

by the chairman, gave some interest- start having been made. brick building, 65x36, of three stories. The ground floor will be divided up as Meet -Grain Crop is Heavy follows: The chapel, 24x34 feet, parish priest's room, with bath room and study; a large ward 14x17 feet, to be known as the Knights of Columbu ward. There will also be another private ward on this floor. The first floor will be devoted to six private wards, bath rooms, nurses' room, layatories, etc. The second floor will be Mabel Irving prior to her departure for the first tories, etc. The second floor will be Mabel Irving prior to her departure for the first floor will be will be made to the first floor that the calamity' cries of the campaign. He ridiculed the "calamity" cries of the campaign. The campaign creasing and something and something and something and something the calamity cries of the campaign. He ridiculed the "calamity" cries of the cam tories, etc. The second floor will be Mabel Irving prior to her departure for largely devoted to surgical purposes. Vancouver, where she will attend the

> rooms, bathrooms, etc.
> This addition to the St. Eugene hospital will cost in the neighborhood of

DISORDERS IN

Many Stores Wrecked as Protest Against High Prices of Provisions

wanted. (Loud laughter). Continuing he said:

"A short time ago Mr. McBride was to save the situation, not only in B. C. but throughout the Dominion. He was the situation of victoria from the Conservation of the usual procedure is for a crowd of women of the lower classes to take up the reigns of government, and in the east what did they say about him?—that he fell absolutely flat. They discovered that he was not the man they had thought he was, and that they had a better leader in Mr. Bowser, the Napoleon of Canadian is I think that I should at least because in the first own back the seat and put it in Liberal ranks once more. (Applace) And I believe we are going to to (Cheers.) I have never been accouraged in my life than during the last week.

Very large number of Conservative of the McBride that they have a pocket with McBride that they have a pocket borough here just like the old pocket borough for the Liberative on this occasion. Teel continues and disorders of constitues and disorders of considerable proportions were reported yester able proportions were reported yester. The shout did they are able proportions were reported yester able proportions were reported yester. The shout in the last fit they will the was not that the was not the man they had though the was not the price of the women of consulting from twelve places in Northern Trance. The usual procedur

Joshua Kingham, the popular Lib- San Quentin, Department of Aisne, our Conservative friends evitate fact themselves in the eral president, spoke a few words upon France, Aug. 31.—Fifteen hundred

HIDDEN CREEK MINES.

about the possibility of annexation. To an intelligent man such treatment is an insult and nothing else. (Hear, hear.) That is not discussing the question. They go off on side issues and the great economic question of whether it is a good thing for the individual as well as the nation to have reciprocity is left severely alone.

The had met in the various provinces of the Liberals of Spokane, general manager of the Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelt-ing Company, passed through Vancouver, Aug. 30.—Jay P. Graves, he can be considered as the confidence was not monopolized by the Liberals, for he assured them that in the prairie provinces of the Liberals ing Company, passed through Vancouver, Aug. 30.—Jay P. Graves, he can be considered as the confidence was not monopolized by the Liberals, for he assured them that in the prairie provinces of the Liberal of Spokane, general manager of the Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, passed through Vancouver, Aug. 30.—Jay P. Graves, he can be considered as a surface of the Liberal of Spokane, general manager of the Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, passed through Vancouver and the party and the passing of the reciprocity is left severely alone. Vancouver, Aug. 30.—Jay P. Graves, had barely began to move when the dink coupling the first and second cars broke and seven cars dashed back unity. The Liberals stand for Cana-Hidden Creek group of copper claims. He was accompanied on the northern

> rector, and Trewatha James: During his stay at the property Mr. Graves, it is understood, approved the general plan of development, involving large expenditure, including the building of a tramline to tidewate and the installation of additional plant at the mine, which is now on a ship ping basis. The company has in view

NOT LIVE"

WITHOUT "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Writes the Treasurer of Caledonia Township

"Fenaghvale, Ont., Jan. 29, 1910. statement as a perversion of the truth and call it a deliberate falsehood he would only be stating the facts. He Chancellor of Exchequer Urges a man over seventy) I have been a candidate Addresses Election States repudiated them. In 1910, the constipation, and call it a deliberate falsehood he chancellor of Exchequer Urges a man over seventy) I have been a candidate Addresses Election States repudiated them. In 1910, the constipation is the facts. I employed, the result was always the ame-impossible to get a cure. "About two years ago I read the estimonial of Hon. John Costigan re-

ELECT DELECATES TO ANGLICAN SYNOD

This Season

On Friday evening, the 25th inst., a church was held in St. Luke's parish hall. The purpose of the meeting was

TWO KILLED AT EAST WELLINGTON

Miners Crushed by Runaway Cars in Slope of Coal Mine

Nanaimo, B. C., Aug. 31.-A serious accident occurred at the Vancouver-Nanaimo Coal Company's mine at East Wellington yesterday, whereby David Drake was killed and F. Turnstall so badly injured that he sucsumbed in the hospital this afternoon The accident occurred yesterday malt. trip of eight cars was being hoisted

down the steep incline.

clear but Drake was caught by the dous applause. He said in part: runaway cars and instantly killed. "I have been a candidate for this Turnstall sustained serious injuries, constituency for several years and am level with the trains of the C. N. R. among which were broken legs. He here before you to-night to outline my was removed to the hospital for treatviews on the principal issue to come
to Hope before December 1. The end ment, but died from his injuries at 4 before you at the coming election, of the rails is now at Mount Lehman. Drake was a well known Nanaimo reciprocity.

man and is survived by a widow and one child.

TO ENTERTAIN JOURNALISTS.

to let well enough alone. We are the destroyed the tools and engine how are all better our conditions. There were 20 men engaged in step of the court the passed instructing the city clerk to the passed instructing the city clerk to how are all better off than we five or ten years ago. It is true there is a great prosperity in the there is a great prosperity in the there is a great prosperity in the the problem of the court house at Grand Forks and while they were asleep the fire broke out. The entertaining of the city council a resolution was soon as conditions warrant such a step. Meantime it is possible that ore write to the secretary of the board of tar firm believer in the destroyed the tools and engine house. There were 20 men engaged in structing the city clerk to canditions warrant such a soon as conditions warrant such a soon as conditions warrant such a step. Meantime it is possible that ore write to the secretary of the board of tar firm believer in the destroyed the tools and engine house. There were 20 men engaged in structing the city clerk to canditions. Will redound to the passed instructing the city clerk to canditions will be made to the Lady-trade asking for their co-operation in the entertaining of the city clerk to canditions. Will redound to the passed instructing the city clerk to canditions with the party and do more for conditions.

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Victoria meteological clinks, a soon as conditions warrant such a secretary of the board of the party and do more for Canada than any other Liberal policy. Victoria meteological clinks, a soon as conditions warrant such a secretary of the city clerk to canditions. milt we fire or ten years ago. It is true house at Grand Forks and while they cannot come back and the company but still we are all trying to hetter.

Gentlemen, I will be proud on the day of Septemberr if I am at the head of Septemberr if I am at the head work which it was possible to take were heefectual to check the fire. One that they cannot come back and rehaling it. I want to go to Ottawa and one more in line. (You'll go.) It want for go to Ottawa and one more in line. (You'll go.) It want for go to Ottawa and one more in line. (You'll go.) It want for go to of tam and the head of septemberry in the company, is now, tourness it. I want to go to Ottawa and the company buildings its own seem to be a greater to the company building its own seem to be company buildings the majority of the United Kistes refused to resort the most of the company buildings the majority of the United Kistes refused to resort the most of the company buildings the majority of the United Kistes refused to resort the most of the proportion to its population and to the proportion to its populati

ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY

"No matter what remedy or physician on Reciprocity-R. L. Drury and Stacpoole Speak

the British Empire.

ernment. In view of the fact that better, attack it on a plea of disloy-Normal school. Dresser's orchestra was in attendance and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

On Friday evening, the 25th inst., a

It was discovered, however, after the Smith in closing: Canada and, what was of particular in- more loyal to the Mother Country than

terest to British Columbians, to Esqui- the Conservatives and that there Concluding, Mr. Drury said:
"I have noticed that Mr. McBride alwhen the second car got off the track, ways concludes his speeches by saying, Drake and Turnstall were among the men who went to get the box cars on empire.' That is all very nice but Mr. men who went to get the box cars bit to the track. This was accomplished, and when the signal to hoist away was again given Drake was below the trip not got many of the public institutions, and Barnard was anoraed when the element began hooting and shouting when the chairman stood up and led the singing of the National Anthem. and Turnstall at the side. The trip which all the other capitals in the Dodown the steep incline.

dian and Imperial unity." (Cheers).

Turnstall managed to get partly

Mr. Smith was greeted with tremen-

reciprocity has been brought forward There are 12 construction camps be to give the Liberals a chance to avoid tween here and Yale. issues outside this policy. I believe Vernon. Aug. 30.—At the last meet-strength to the Liberal party and, if

"If there is anything wrong with the reciprocity pact it must be charged to a Conservative, Sir John A. Mac-How does it come that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has the power egotiate trade policies with the United States? The national policy brought about by Sir John A. Macdonald in 1878, gave him that power. It provided that as soon as the United carried out. There has never been a government in power since confeder-ation, of which the ministers have not AT BOLESKIN SCHOOL exercised their power in favor of reiprocity with the United States. "As a specific example, in 1894 Sir

States repudiated them. In 1910, however, the States saw the advantages to be gained by a reciprocal agreement with Canada and comhad nothing to do with the fall spread street, when the relaxing influence of the fragrant weed was enjoyed to the full to the accompaniment of an interesting musical programme, punctuated by a few pointed speeches, one from Hon. William speeches, one from Hon. William and the others from W. Templeman, and the others from W. Templeman and E. A. Templeman and E. A. The speeches are statisfied that the men magistrate was satisfied that the men magistrate was satisfied that the men which the masses are suffering.

The speeches of the fragrant weed was satisfied that it from the feet once more that if there is ment of the Clouds and logd. The superintendent of immigration could superintendent of immigration and only medicine that suited my case. If it were not for that will the feet once more that if there is ment of the Clouds and I decided to give this fruit medicine a trial. I have used 'Fruit-a-tives' ever since. Ralph Smith, Liberal candidate in the first and only medicine that suited my case. If it were not for that the engine whistle was blown constituency, addressed a meeting of the electors of Saanich in St. Mark's church school, Boleskin road; last evening. An enhusisstic representation of Liberals had assembled that the men was satisfied that the men which the passe of some that if there is anything wrong with the past the feet once more that if there is anything wrong with the past the feet once more that if there is anything wrong with the past the feet once more that if there is anything wrong with the past the feet once more that if there is anything wrong with the past the feet once more that if there is anything wrong with the past the feet once more that if there is anything wrong with the past the feet once from the feet once once the superintendent of immigration had been desired that the engine whistle was blown to superintendent of immigration had been desired that the engine and salidate in t

> for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers, from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.
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> Smith confined his remarks entirely to reciprocity and its benefits to the Canada and the United States. Fed at Three Valley, when a carload of Ever since confederation, in spite of the National Policy and in spite of the National Policy and in spite of the National Policy and in spite of the high tariff walls, trade between the same process. The train at the time was shunting and two countries has been on the increase. In one year, 1910, trade amounting in value to \$3,000,000, was done between the same and the United States. Fed at Three Valley, when a carload of the shifting and planed him to his death. The train at the time was shunting and the united States. Fed at Three Valley, when a carload of the shifting and planed him to his death. In one year, 1910, trade amounting in value to \$3,000,000, was done between the same and planed him to his death. The train at the time was shunting and the United States. Fed at Three Valley, when a carload of the shifting and planed him to his death. In one year, 1910, trade amounting in value to \$3,000,000, was done between the shifting of the shifting of the lumber. would accomplish more for Canada in one year, 1910, trade amounting in than any other Liberal policy. Mr. value to \$3,000,000 was done between Drury spoke on both the reciprocal Canada and United States, more than pact and the naval question, while Mr. that between Canada and Great British Stacpoole dwelt briefly on Canada's tain. If anexation is possible now it was always possible. How is it that Dominion Geological Survey Depart-The chairman opened the meeting we are doing such an enormous trade with some apt remarks on the foolish- with the U. S.? It is not the govern- sent in the valley of Siwash Creek. A with some apt remarks on the foolishness of the claim made by Conservatives that reciprocity would entail anbrick building, 65x36, of three stories.
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> Members of St. Luke's Church
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> with some apt remarks on the foolishness of the claim made by Conservatives that reciprocity would entail anment that is doing it but the people,
> and many Conservatives at that. If
> fraser from Hope to Yale is to be
> nexation and the dismemberment of
> they think they can save ten cents they
> made. No such map has been made the British Empire.
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> Mr. Drury expressed his great pleasure at being given an opportunity to address the Saanich Liberals on the principal issues of the campaign. He ridiculated the great states and the control of the cost of living is constantly increasing and something must be done.
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> Mr. Drury expressed his great the control of the people increasing and something must be done. No such map has been made for many years and the old ones have been found inaccurate.
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> DROWNED IN FRASER.

meeting of the members of St. Luke's voter. moved the natural resources of Can-The chief cry of the Conservatives ada would disappear and that annex hall. The purpose of the meeting was to elect delegates for the synod to be held in Victoria on October 2. The following were elected: B. G. Goward, Watson Clark (church warden), Lewis Toms and R. Yates.

The district is enjoying an extra heavy grain crop this season, and threshing will be general this week. The root crops are on the average good. Herbert Collison and Miss Alice Collison left by the Prince George for the incomplete of the Conservatives as a tion and the destruction of the British Empire would follow. In regard to the first, it was ridiculous. If there was any truth in it all the United States had to do was to take down their tariff and our resources would go in any case. Anyone who had anyone thing to sell would sell it in the United States. But Mr. McBride should understand the danger better than there to the company of the Prince George for the were to times the amount of groceries? The handing over to the corporations in was that reciprocity would dispossess ation and the destruction of the Britnorth on a visit to their parents.

Rev. H. A. Collison has left to at people in the United States would not the United States our rich timber

Rev. H. A. Collison has left to attend a convention in London, Ont., to be held on September 6.

Mr. and Miss F. Appleton, Miss Kathleen Appleton and Master Gordon Appleton, who have completed their ingress to a market of 8,000,000 people to the market of 8,000,000 people to the market of 8,000,000 people to the market of 100,000 people to the United States our rich timber timits.

As to the second point the Conservation and the market of 100,000 people to the United States our rich timber timits.

As to the second point the Conservation and the point to be considered by all Canadian producers was the market of 100,000 people to the United States our rich timber timits. Parls, Aug. 31.—The agitation against the high price of provisions continues and disorders of consider-continues and disorders of consider two years ago, the Dominion parliament resolved upon the establishment of a Canadian navy Mr. Borden said, "I am entirely in favor of a navy owned by Canada." Sir Charles Tupper also expressed his approval of the arrangement. make trade agreements. Said Mr

government had decided to build the navy, that the Conservatives had de-lowing us up, no fear of political tected disloyalty in the movement, union or annexation. There never was a time when Canada's loyalty to Britain instead of alin was greater. (Hear, hear.) The building their own navy. Canada had greater the trade with the United had its own militia for years and was States the greater the loyalty to the there not as much disloyalty in that as Mother Country. If we can do trade in having a navy? Why not disband to the value of \$3,000,000 with the the militia and send a cash contribu- United States without being annexed tion to the Mother Country to insure there is no reason why we should no our being defended? If the govern- do \$4,000,000 worth." (Great applause.) ment lost seats in Quebec, and it was F. J. Stacpoole, K. C., then, adpossible it would, it would be because dressed the meeting for a few mo Sir Wilfrid Laurier was supporting a ments, pointing out clearly that the policy which would bring a navy to Liberals had always shown themselve

> that either the naval policy or reciprocity savored of disloyalty.

could be no truth in the implication

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION.

Hope, Aug. 30 .- The survey parties of the V. V. and E. Railway Company are gradually closing up the gap in the Coquihalla Valley. A change has been All the bridges west of here are built "It has been said by numerous Tory except at Silver Creek. The pile-driver organs throughout the Dominion that is now at St. Elmo, ten miles web.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office,

KILLED BY TRAIN

states was ready reciprocity could be One of Victims Disregards Warning Whistle and is Run Down

> Reveistoke, Aug. 30.—A man named Rickehy was killed just opposite the Turnross livery stables under circumstances that would indicate a deliberate case of sutcide. According to evewitnesses the man who was walking

Hope, Aug. 30 .- Of ten men drowned the Fraser between Saddle Rock and Hope within the last month three bodies have been recovered to date. Inquests have been held by Dr. Stewart, coroner, of Mission. In each case the verdict was accidental drowning.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Nanalmo, Aug. 30.-Coroner Drysdale empanneled a jury to investigate the



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ALIEN LABOR MADE AN ELECTION ISSUE

Ward Two Conservatives Hold Rally at Broad Street Hall -D. S. Tait a Speaker

(From Thursday's Daily.) Ward Two Conservatives and others to the number of between seventyfive and one hundred were at the Broad Street hall last night to hear G. H. Barnard, Hon. W. J. Bowser, and D. S. Tait, the young Conservative lawyer, speak on election issues. Hon. Mr. Bowser took occasion to agreement and not national, you have was alleged by complainant at White make a speech upon the alien labor only to consider yourselves. If it is had for B. C. you have to vote against in the presence of O. L. Dickson, viceact. Mr. Barnard said he had been blackguarded by the Victoria Daily ardly. An old gentleman sitting on dustries. the front seat replied "Sure," but whether his interjection meant that the Times had done as Mr. Barnard said, or that Mr. Barnard was cowardly, was lost in the roar of laughter which followed.

Mr. Barnard had just commenced elderly gentleman sitting in the front ernment. He supposed that the Librow remarked: "What about the erals felt because the provincial gov-Chinese? I notice all you big bugs employ Chinese labor." Mr. Barnard: "All right old boy, I'll

answer you directly. Chairman Guy Walker: "George, keep quiet. "All right. Elderly

Walker.' Mr. Barnard: "Just a moment, my friend. Elderly gentleman: "All right, I can

talk to you too." The elderly gentleman, however proved non-partisan and equally jollied the Times newspaper and Hon. Mr. Templeman on the one hand and the Conservative candidate on the

The meeting marked the occasion the maiden speech in politics of D. S. Tait, who took the place of his father, Leonard Tait, the latter being "under the weather," said the chairman. Mr. Tait presented his arguments against reciprocity in eloquent language and his effort was eulogized by Hon. W. J. Bowser, who followed him.

Mr. Barnard made his principal stand last night on the Alien Labor act and Hon. Mr. Bowser also spent much time in going over the matters Mr. Barnard had dealt with. Mr. Barnard said that he and Mr. Burrell the public file. had referred to the matter at a meeting in the A. O. U. W. hall where, mons, calling the attention of the min- enter." ister, to the fact that immigrants Mr. Bowser said in every contest were not being asked the regular with the United States, Canada had questions on entering Canada. Yes- got the worst of it. Hon. Mr. Fieldterday's developments, he said, suring, in ill health, and Hon. Mr. Pater-prised him when he learned through son 80 years of age and of no ability, sion of alien labor into Victoria by men in the States, Mr. Taft and Mr. Dominion government.

away as far as the "surprise" was con- ciprocity. They were in favor of it cerned when he said, later, that the because they had the best end of the Times had challenged him regarding stick. mythical knowledge possessed by him. kept quiet. I knew there was a prose- the Anglo-Saxon blood to think that cution coming. I knew all about it," annexation would follow reciprocity,

he said. grants could not come unless they had rejection of the pact. secured employment. He asked how could they have secured employment unless by contract, whereas the Alien Labor Act made it an offence to engage immigrant labor by contract. He were flaws in the act. He claimed the tion of paving made its own officials liable to a criminal prosecution and criminal penalties under the Alien La- face and hands. bor Act. and added: "I want Mr. Templeman and Mr. Smith to tell why it is being done. If Mr. Templeman did not know, why did he not know? If he

minister of his stripe." (Applause.) With the final remark that the Times the matter rest at that.

Mr. Barnard then contradicted Mr. rival of the firemen. Templaman on the date of occupancy cf Esquimalt by the Dominion government, saying: "At the Victoria theatre affirm instead of taking the oath ed. what I was trying to pump into him must base his objection on statutory (Mr. Templeman) was that the fortifi- grounds, the Court of Appeal has orcations have been allowed to run down dered a new trial in the case of Alto the miserable condition in which fred Deakin, who on March 28 last was collection of delivery zones in cities, they are to-day. Read the Times of found guilty by Judge Lampman of etc., that for any special reason it May 12, 1906, and see in red paint on the front page that Lieut.-Col. English liston stated he wished to affirm and lection or delivery services to be made and 500 men had left Esquimalt, and gave material evidence. Judge Lampsince that date it has been under the man stopped his examination before control of the Dominion government." he completed his evidence. Mr. Justice

night by thanking Hon. Mr. Temple- that of the other three judges. man for giving the candidate some thing new to talk about. "It is hard to say the same thing over every night," day by the building inspector to D salá the candidate, "and I am truly Fowler, dwelling on Henry street, \$2, grateful to Mr. Templeman for provid- 850; to W. C. Bunt, dwelling on Al-

ing me with something new." He made mention of the naval ten- dry on Princess street, \$2,500; to Thos. ders, saying they should have contain- McManus, dwelling on Dunedin street, ed a stipulation that Pacific ships \$2,675; to Thomas Drader, dwelling on picture show, was being borne to the uid be built on the Pacific and Taunton street, \$1,925; to Rasmus Sor- grave in the Slavish Catholic cemeciaimed that Mr. Templeman was feed-ing the electors on hopes. "You elect-\$1,800; to A. H. Mitchell, dwelling on which the procession was passing and the contractors for the new court ors are all right," sarcastically com- Fifth street, \$1,600; to L. W. Goddard, six pallbearers were knocked down. house in that city. Work is to start mented the candidate. "You'll get a dwelling on Carroll street, \$1,800; to John Hodie, a brother-in-law of Masfog horn on McLoughlin's point. I James Palmer, dwelling on Yew street, tlowicz, was rendered unconscious and nder if Mr. Templeman knows where \$3,000; to Thomas Gough, dwelling on the mourners were panic-stricken. McLoughlin's point is. I always Quadra street, \$1,900; to G. A. Stevens. thought it was called Macauley point. dwelling on North Park street, \$2,100; They'll need the fog-horn election day to Charles Watson, dwelling on Fort ered from the shock. Hodie was not and the third seven. All three died from patients there were quieted with diffi-rifle fire, wounding many. Fifteen pirates ment will continue to cultivate the seven and the third seven. for there will be such a fog in the Lib- street, \$3,600.

eral camp that they won't see their hands before their faces."

D. S. Tait reviewed the reciprocity pact as a national matter, saying that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had heard the discontent of the French Nationalists and ne thought independence for Canada ecessary. Independence or annexation, he added. Mr. Tait said it was no secret that the United States had for years desired to control the whole continent of North America, and without union with England Canada could not stand alone a moment. Laurier had turned away from his ideals as leader of Imperial preference and had at first

efused to attend the Imperial confer-Tait showed the audience a pamphlet been suspended pending a further orhe had received through the mails call- der. ed The Kingdom Papers. He said there | The hearing took place at White the Empire, and some party had be- from Carcross to Skagway, and on ome bold enough to post the annexa-

tion pamphlets throughout Canada. "If," said he, "it is purely a trade

The prosperity of the province, he Times, which had said he was cow- said, relied on the protection of its in-

Hon. W. J. Bowser said the present ampaign was the most important since 1896. He then referred to alien immigration, saying the Victoria Times had thrust the responsibility of alien labor entering the province on his shoulders and asked why he should upon the alien labor act when the shoulder the sins of the Dominion government had guaranteed the C. N. R. ends that it would not prosecute offenders, but there they were wrong, for Mr. Ross, acting as attorney-general, had assented to a prosecution. He read sections 2 and 3 of the act showing the penalty for bringing in alten labor to be a fine of \$1,000. The government had made its own officers lable to prosecution, and endeavored to trace the affair back to a visit of C.

> down by the provincial government on an application to admit foreign labor for the G. T. P. railway. said Bowser, then went to Ottawa and got a secret order-in-council put through suspending the immigration regulations. "Talk about reciprocity, that is reciprocity of labor. If you men go to the United States you will find

the alien labor act there works strictly He believed that Mr. Speed, the Doninion inspector who gave evidence for the establishment of a siding and in the police court, had torn up his flag station on the G. T. P. at Stewart's fore he went to the police court. river. Why? Because he was a politician in

document that should have been on ballot box," said Mr. Bowser. "It may said, he found contracts were be- be technically that the offenders get ing let to import laborers for railways off but you cannot get away from the in contravention of the penalties in fact that the act has been illegally the act. At Ottawa he had brought set aside by a secret order in council the matter up in the House of Com-

ice court proceedings of the admis- had been sent for by the two brightest the consent and connivance of the Knox, and the Yankee thought he was getting the best of the Canadian other-Mr. Barnard rather gave the game wise he would not have voted for re-

Mr. Bowser concluded by saying "Did I have mythical knowledge? I that he had too much confidence in

LABORED TOO HARD.

know, why did he not know? If he much muscle power into the task that ing terms: didn't we are better without a cabinet the garments caught fire from the fric"1. That

-Holding that a witness wishing to Mr. Barnard concluded his speech last Irving gave a dissenting opinion from

> -Building permits were issued Tuesbany street, \$2,500; to Sing Lee, laun-

BOARD SUSPENDS

Further Evidence Regard-

ing White Pass Rates

FREIGHT TARIFI Railway Commission to Hear

Vancouver, Aug. 31.-Under an order just handed down by the railway comnce because he claimed the urgency of mission, now in session here, the freight putting through the reciprocity agree- tariff of the White Pass & Yukon route wet blanket of the conference. Mr. to take effect on September 1, 1911, has

was an active propaganda going on to Horse, Yukon, on Wednesday, August wean people from Imperialistic ideas. 23, on complaint of J. H. Conrad, who He did not think any but the French alleged that excessive freight rates Nationalists desired separation from were charged by the company on ores mining machinery and camp supplies from Skagway to Carcross.

The order reads: "Upon hearing what president and general manager of said White Pass & Yukon route, it is ordered that tariff C. R. C., No. 15, of said Vhite Pass & Yukon route, published October, 1911."

The request of Messrs. Eby et al. nade before the commissioners at Mr. Peters, K. C., appearing for the ap- and cattle and livestock killed. plicants and Mr. Tate. K. C., for the states that owing to the location of Kitsumkalem it would be necessary to have a yard on a four-tenth's grade, or else to raise the bridge over the Kit-M. Hays, who, he said, had been turned sumakalum river and divert a wagon road to Skeena, which crosses the railway tracks.

> locate a station on a grade of this character with a bridge over a large river at one end of the yard," the commis sion said. Another northern application was also refused in a statement just handed down. It was that of R. O. Jennings. road superintendent of Prince Ruperi

"We could not require the railway t

letter of instructions the morning be- Landing, at the mouth of the Copper Owing to the fact that a station has the government service. In order to already been located on one side of play the political game he took the Stewart's Landing and one proposed responsibility of destroying a public at Copper river (Newton) on the other side, the board declares that it feels it should not interfere with the location "I know how you will deal with the of the proposed station at Copper river (Newton), which is only seven miles

COMMITTEE UNABLE

from Littleton and about two miles

from Stewart's Landing.

Change in Delivery Limits but Particulars Lacking

but knew that the people of the United delivery limits which is desired by the bridges should war break out. Mr. Barnard reiterated facts as re- States believed that annexation would express companies are at hand, the ported in the Times Tuesday night, surely follow if the pact passed. He Board of Trade's railway committee read extracts from the Immigration forsaw how that great question would has been unable to act in the matter, Act, saying the act read that immi- be answered on September 21 by the but is holding it over until such information is supplied. It is claimed The government appears to be making by some residents within the city numerous rearrangements in the army, limits that the express companies have especially strengthening the eastern Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 31.—Because C. neglected to deliver parcels to their garrisons. Mutchlar, proprietor of the Tacoma houses, contending that they were too had mentioned at Ottawa that there Dye Works, labored too hard, the far out. If the zones of delivery are building in which his establishment unreasonable the express companies Dominion government was in the posi- was located and a stable adjoining, are, under the order made by the were burned to the ground and Mutch-Railway Commission of Canada last lar was severely scorched about the March, enabled to have them narrowed by making application in proper form, Mutchlar was working with a stiff but unless that is done they must col- Lawrence river is so low here that in prush on a suit of clothes that had lect or deliver parcels within the city order to keep the water from the canal been washed in gasoline. He put so limits. The order was in the follow-up to the required level for naviga-

Dropping the blazing suit, be the duty of all express companies to-day. Three cotton factories, the pa-Mutchlar fied. The suit fell near a pile subject to the jurisdiction of the Par- per mills and all industries using elec- gers and had several thousand cases dead when they arrived. newspaper had tried unsuccessfully to of other clothing that also had been liament of Canada in all cities, towns trical power were obliged to close flim-flam the people (Mr. Barnard used washed in gasoline. The flames spread or villages where such companies now down. the expression film-flam quite a lot so rapidly that the dye works building, or hereafter may have collection or The east wind has had considerable pack at Port Essington and other coast last night) he remarked he would let a small frame structure, and the stable delivery service to collect and deliver adjoining were doomed before the ar- traffic at and to all points within the and it is hoped that if the wind changes ities, etc., and after that date all ex- and electrical power to-morrow. isting delivery limits shall be abolish-

> "2. Leave is reserved to said com panies to at once apply to the Board the limit, several tugs failed to pull for the establishment of reasonable her off. throughout the entire area. "3. Upon such application the com panies shall file with the Board a map or maps showing limits proposed by them and furnish all other necessary

nformation to enable the Board to determine the reasonableness thereof.'

Canonsburg, Pa., Aug. 30.-As the casket containing the body of Stephen Mastiowicz, ticket-seller in the moving The casket dropped into the mud. where it lay until the party had recov-

seriously injured.

MUTINY AMONG CHINESE. tokers Refuse to Keep up Fires Steamer.—Ringleader Attacks
Captain With Knife

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 31.-When the Atlantic fruit steamer Bella arrived on Tuesday from Philadelphia, eight members of the Chinese crew

After leaving Philadelphia on Au gust 22, the prisoners refused to keep up the fires in the boiler room, thereby delaying the ship's voyage, and the ringleader attacked Captain Bevan with a knife.

Upon being arrested seven of the mutineers repented and were sent back to the ship, but the leader will be sentenced to imprisonment for three weeks.

SEVENTEEN LIVES LOST IN STORM

Work of Rebuilding in Progress at Charleston-Cotton on Islands Destroyed

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 31.-Mayor Rhett is directing the work of rehabilitember, 1911, be and the same is hereby tating storm-swept Charleston. A cam-suspended until further order of the paign of repairing and disinfecting is evidence to be adduced on behalf of on. To-day the death list was 17 and was thick and the light obscured. He said White Pass & Yukon at sitting in the property damage estimate remains also said that an unknown tidal cur at \$1,000,000.

Reports from exposed islands are that only two lives were lost there. The vic-Prince Rupert on August 19 for the tims were caught on James, Island. erection by the G. T. P. of a station at The property damage is heavy. It is Kitsumkalum, has been refused by the said by planters that the cotton and board. Some forty persons petitioned rice crops have been almost entirely for the establishment of the station, wiped out. Houses have been wrecked

First reports of damage at the Isle G. T. P. The refusal just handed down of Palms, a resort directly on the ocean, nine miles from here, were exaggerated. Buildings were not so badly damaged as believed.

Normal conditions are being restored rapidly

BELGIUM INCREASES

Military Preparations Cause Sensation Among Residents on the Boundary

Liege, Belgium, Aug. 31.-A sensation has been created among the Belgium triangle and a brisk wind held. Kathpeople, especially those near the boundary of France and Germany, by the military precautions which are being second race also, the cup stays here. put into effect by the Belgiam government. A military council was held at the villa of Lieut.-General Hellebaut, the minister of war, to consider mea sures to preserve the neutrality of the country in the event of war between France and Germany so as to prevent the violation of Belgian territory by either combatant or by Great Britain. should that country become involved Great military activity has been in Prince George Gets Away for evidence during the last two days Express Companies Want Large supplies of shells for the frontier forts and ammunition has been sent forward and additional batteries of artillery and rapid-fire guns have been shipped to reinforce the posts on all roads leading to the German fron-

Specific instructions, it is understood Owing to the fact that neither a map have been sent to the commanders of nor particulars of the changes in the troops concerning the blowing up of

Strengthening Garrisons. Brussels, Aug. 30.-Two special trains arrived yesterday at Namur, 367 miles southeast of Brussels, from Antwerp.

ST. LAWRENCE IS LOW. Scarcity of Water Results in Tempor-

ary Closing of Factories. Cornwall, Ont., Aug. 31.-The St.

o do with the lowering of the water, municipal boundaries or limits of such the mills will be allowed to use water The setamer Riverside, which went

and although the water was raised to

MAY BE FLOATED.

rom Mororan, Japan, received here to- During last night she was carried by lay says that it is expected that the the swell several hundred feet across steamer Hazel Dollar, which was fast the spit and into comparatively deep on the reef there, would be floated at water. Captain Genereaux, underwritthe next high tide. It was planned to ers salvor, arrived here last evening make temporary repairs at Mororan and has taken charge of the yessel. and take the vessel to Shanghai for He has engaged tugs and expects to

-The contract for the central portion of the addition to the parliament buildings which is to front on Superior street, which will house the provincia library, has been awarded to Macdon aid & Wilson, Vancouver, who were at once and the sum involved is about

Three men in France competed to see who could drink the most water. One

FRST OFFICER IS SUSPENDED A DAY

were arrested on charges of mutiny on Marine Court Lays Blame on John Richardson, for Stranding of Princess May

> ing of Mr. Justice Martin and Marine until September 25. The federal grand Manchester Guardian Predicts The court of marine inquiry, consist-Assessors A. H. Reed and J. S. Cul- jury convenes at Tacoma on Septemlington, this morning delivered the ber 19, and before the hearing is held finding of the court in regard to the the charges against the alleged constranding of the C. P. R. steamer spirators will have to be laid before the Princess May on Sentinel island on grand jury. August 5, 1910. The finding is that Councilman Erickson, a well-to-do manufacturer and prominent Demoly responsible for the accident, and his crat; Deputy Sheriff Hugo Kelly and Guardian says Premier Laurier's dewenty-four hours.

vidence given at the inquiry was that t was a good night for running and hat Andrew B. Robinson, junior officer, was on watch. The first officer altered the course to S. E. by S., and maintained that course till he realized the proximity of danger. The helm was put hard-a-port, but while the vessel was still swinging she struck a rock. The look-out man had seen the paign of repairing and disinfecting is while the chef officer said the weather

rent had set the ship to the eastward The court in its finding said it cannot accept this explanation. The chief officer did not take du

at the time he had run the complete distance by time and should have re-The court finds that First Officer Richardson is to blame for negligent and careless navigation to such a degree that his certificate should be suspended. One year has elapsed since the accident and he has meantime entered the service of another employer as master mariner and has given satisfactory service. The court, therefore, ordered the suspension of his certifiate for twenty-four hours.

The finding says that the court believes that the master should be required to take a regular watch but to through windows. take due opportunity for rest during fine weather. A remedy to prevent the present unsatisfactory state would be ound in allowing fully qualified officers Marquis Salonji Submits Names of Minis to take regular watches during ordin ary favorable conditions.

WINS CUP.

Canadian boat, won the last and demorning. The course was a ten mile leen of Kingston, was second a half mile back. As the Vivia won the

MAKING FIRST TRIP

Prince Rupert This Morning With Full List

(From Thursday's Daily.) Starting on her first trip to the north in her fall schedule, the Grand Trunk Pacific steamer Prince George, Capt. Frank Saunders, left port this morning for Prince Rupert. The vessel will carrying field guns and ammunition not go to Stewart again this year and and was premier in 1906-08. it is understood that after four more trips to the Portland Canal town that the Prince Rupert will also be with-

drawn from that service. good cargo of freight, loading about Heaton apartments, 721 South E. fifty tons here.

Late last night the Boscowitz steambrought south over a hundred passenof salmon. The Venture cleaned up nearly all that was left of the year's canneries.

The Venture will get away again tonight for the north. She has been tak- the Grand Trunk assessment settleing on cargo during the day and according to the local agents will have a shore a week ago, is still stuck fast, good list of passengers from this port.

WAVES FLOAT SCHOONER.

Astoria, Ore., Aug. 31.-After being system. abandoned by her master and crew, the stranded steam schoner Aurelia San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 30.—A cable apparently decided to rescue herself. He has engaged tugs and expects to hounced by the official of the International Marble Workers' Union to-day. high tide this evening. While her The international body has decided to rudder and post are gone there was support a strike recently declared by the only 24 inches of water in the strand- New York local union. This action wil ed schooner this morning and it is not mean strikes on the customs house at San believed her hull is injured.

TEN FIREMEN INJURED.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 31.-Fighting against flames which swept through a four-storey building in the downtown district to-day, ten firemen were injured by an explosion of chemicals. The burning building was two doors swallowed twelve quarts, the second nine from the Practitioners' Hospital and shots of their assailants with a heavy premier, who says that the govern culty by the attendants.

HENEY WILL DEFEND. learing of Charge Against Nine Seattle Men Postponed Until

September 25.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 31.-The nine nen accused of conspiracy to obstruct the administration of justice in a United States court for having participated in a mass meeting at which Judge Cornelius H. Hanford was hanger in effigy, ENGLISH TRIBUTE TO appeared before United States Commissioner W. D. Totten for preliminary hearing yesterday. By stipulation of the attorneys the hearing was continued

Councilman Erickson, a well-to-do responsible for the accident, and his certificate was ordered suspended for Paul K. Mohr, a labor leader, all of feat, which is fortunately improbable whom went to jail Saturday night rather than give bail, decided that they time of the wreck with 80 passengers aboard, all of whom were saved. The ent and furnished the required bonds. Leroy Sanders, one of the men ar- of a reciprocal treaty and to the forrested as a result of the mass meeting, received a telegram from Francis J. Heney, the San Francisco graft prose cutor, accepting the position of chief western provinces from making the counsel for the defence. The telegram influence felt in politics. There is no was sent from Salisbury, Mo. Heney is now on his way from Salisbury to San Francisco.

> PASSENGER COACH DERAILED. Turns Over on Side.-Number of Oc

cupants Taken Out Through Windows

Columbus, Ind., Aug. 31.-The Hocking Valley train No. 3, Toledo to Columbus, narrowly escaped a serious precautions because by his own speed wreck yesterday when one of the Borden and extreme Nation coaches crowded with visitors to the Bourassa working together ag State Fair left the rails just after the Laurier is certainly alized he had run within a distance of train had crossed a bridge near Olendanger and should have reduced speed. tagy Park on the outskirts of Columtagy Park on the outskirts of Columbus. No one was seriously injured. though many of the passengers recetved minor bruises and cuts. The car as it left the rails,

bumping along the ties, and when the train was stopped was turned in an The passengers angular position. were thrown in heaps and one two. it is said, jumped through the windows into the ditch. A moment later the car turned over and settled on its side in the roadbed. Several of the passengers who were left in it then had to be drawn out

JAPAN'S NEW CABINET. ters to the Emperor.

Tokio, Aug. 30 .- Marquis Saionii submit the ded to-day to the Emperor the names of the men composing the new cabinet which Smith, Captain Carleson, are the con-Toronto, Aug., 30.-The Viva, the he has formed to succeed the retiring testants, and as the spirit of rivality ministry headed by Count Katsura. The between the two mariners has been ciding race for the George Cup this personnel was announced as follows: Pre- keen for years, the race should be a mier, Marquis Saionji; home affairs, Kei Hara; finance, Tatsuo Yamamoto; war, Lieut.-General Ishimoto; navy, Vice-Ad-miral Myoru Saito; agriculture and commerce. Baron Nodoki Makino; communiedtions and minister of foreign affairs nose of his vessel around the break-(pro tem), Count Tadasu Hayashi; justice. Mashisa Matsuda; education, Sumt-

Viscount Yasua Uchida, the ambassador to the United States, will be appointed minister of foreign affairs after his ar-

rival at Tokio. Count Katsura, the retiring premier has been created an elder statesman.

The make-up of the ministry is entirely to a guard and accompanied by United States Deputy Marshal J. J. Kumb. Saito, who retains the portfolio of minis-

ter of marine. Viscount Uchida, who is destined soon to direct the foreign policy of Japan, has Tacoma yesterday and was at Washington since December, 1909. Prior Island to begin his sentence of to his appointment to the Washington embassy; the Viscount was minister to Austria-Hungary, and before that vice-minister of foreign affairs.

Yamamoto, the new minister of finance formerly was governor of the Bank of Japan, and in 1905 was nominated by the the prisoner and guards to Stellar Emperor to the House of Peers Marquis Saionji is the leader of the Sai-Yu-Kue, the Constitutionalist party, tentiary. At the prison gate Party

WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 30.—After in the federal institution. washing up the breakfast dishes, bid- Parker is 54 years old. With At Seattle last night a large number ding her husband goodbye as he left behavior he will be rewarded under of passengers joined the steamer bound for work, tidying up the house and law with a diminution of his sentence. for Rupert. Many passengers were locking the door, Mrs. Venna Norris to one year and seven months. also booked at this port, including H. Kirkpatrick, aged 19, committed sui-D. Tee, Thomas Stehlman, J. G. Mc- cide shortly after nine o'clock yester-Kinnon, Mrs. Starret and the Misses day morning by inhaling gas from a Starret. As usual the steamer had a stove in the kitchen of her flat in the

Dr. Charles H. Orr and Oscar F. r Venture, Capt. Morehouse, arrived Kirkpatrick, the young woman's hustion, it was necessary to close off all in port from northern British Colum- band, chief clerk in the superinten-"1. That after June 1, 1911, it shall the water from local factories at noon bia points, after a fine trip. She dent's office of the N. P. Ry., were steam schooner Aurelia got out summoned, but Mrs. Kirkpatrick was channel and ran hard aground

PRINCE RUPERT BY-LAWS.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 29 .- On Saturday, September 2, the by-law to ratify danger. ment will be submitted to the vote of the citizens of Prince Rupert together with the hydro-electric by-law to sanction the torrowing of \$500,000 for the several weeks curtailment, scores purpose of constructing the Woodworth shingle mills throughout west

Both by-laws have passed their third effect if favorably regarded by the cit-

izens on September 12.

MARBLE WORKERS TO STRIKE.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 30.-A nation wide strike of marble workers was an Francisco, on ex-United States Senaion Aldrich's mansion at Providence, R. I. and on buildings in Pittsburg, Chicago and a number of other cities

PIRATES CAPTURED.

Petersburg, Aug. 30.-A report has reached here from Kerch in Crimea that a band of pirates had landed and attacked the fortress. The soldiers replied to the all peace receive the attention of the average of the government of the were captured.

WAN IN CANADA

PRIME MINISTER

Return of Liberal Government to Power

London, Aug. 31.-The Manchester

could not be contemplated without much regret. It would be a serious blow both to the immediate consummation tunes of freer trade. Nothing can prevent the growing population of the one in the Liberal party who could respond to the demands of the wes with the power and authority which Laurier wields, nor probably is ther any one who could hold the balance power so well between the out and o 'imperialism" of Conservatives and rather scarred Nationalists of Que Laurier undertakes a measure perial responsibility and at the time conserves fealous Canada's right to say just spectacle of Imperial Conse

cessful the coalition their differences so Probably the majority of

Borden would be prevented in ing out the chief articles of his pro Laurier's Quebec supporters will decid that he has steered a safe middle

WINDJAMMERS RACING

wo Fastest Schooners on Coast Tee

ing Speed Between Sound and Los Angeles. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 31.-Two of the best known and fastest windjan mers on this coast sailed from Tacoma Saturday for this port with large ship

ments of lumber and local shipping men are looking forward to the finish of a keenly-contested race. The schooner E. K. Wood, Captain

interesting one. Already friends of the two skippers at this port are laying wagers as to which will be the first to poke the water.

GOES TO PRISON.

Former Head of Wireless Telegraph Company on Coast Begins Sentence of Two Years.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 31.-Manacled New York, George H. Parker, forn head of the wireless telegraph ed pany on the Pacific Coast, arrived years, because of promoting fraudi get-rich-guick wireless schemes

Parker was greeted by his fam his arrival, who were waiting with tomobiles to take the party, incl where the prison launch was was to convey Parker to the federal bade his family farewell and e the office of the warden, where he given number 2040, and which wi his only identity while serving his i

GROUNDS IN COLUMBIA

Steam Schooner Aurelia Strikes 11. During Dense Fog-Not Floated

Astoria, Ore., Aug 30.-While ing the Columbia river during a fog about 9 o'clock Monday nig sop Spit at a point well inside The tug Wallula placed a line on boar her yesterday morning but was unable to pull her off. The Aurelia is resti in the sand and is in no immi

SHINGLE MILLS REOPEN

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30.-Following ake waterworks and electric power Washington have resumed operations The shut down resulted in a curtament of approximately 1,000 carlo eading in council and will come into of shingles. This was the first time that a curtailment campaign of a moment was ever undertaken during. the summer months. Many mills were completely overhauled during the shut

> NO CHANGE IN POLICY New Japanese Cabinet Will Devote At tention to Developing Industrial

Resources. Tokyo, Aug., 31.-Marquis Saloni the new premier of Japan, authorize the Associated Press to-day to state that the change in administration do not portend a fundamental or mate change of any policy, devoting itsel especially to the enhancement of the

national credit and to the development of industrial resources. In no less a degree will internation closest amity with all the Powers.

HOUSES SWEPT FOUNDATION

Property Loss Probab \$1,000

Macon, Ga, Aug age was done to the washouts caused by hurricane that swep night. All vessels a cent storm off this co Clyde liner Apaché a A special telegram re Savannah says:

"All vessels at sea The Clyde liner Apach the wireless office an ton in tow of a tug the harbor. "The officers of the worst storm in all the

sea, and stated that close call. All other ing the City of Savan New York, are repor was great uneasiness The new Hotel Tyl by the storm and a were swept away. Tybee Island were oundations by the t loved many yard "In the city of age to property we

een badly damaged "Passengers arriv from Charleston rep age in that city from lives are said to be le Cretan of the Merch Line, Baltimore to S ered the terrific gale Savannah late yesterd "The storm is pra Savannah to-day,

falling." Marooned of Augusta, Ga., Aug. the intense suffering rooned on the Isle o by one of the refug Charleston vesterday according to a man from Charleston were lost although m destroyed on the isla Seventy-five guest spent a night of terro raged. Congregated only spot immune fro rain, women wept and man held a pistol in r himself to avoid drov lieved all those strand will be rescued to-da

No violence was rep ton up to early to-d city was in almost Arrivals from Ch the property loss at dollars, the principa the street railway and the streets.

Charleston, S. C. the severe storm wh city Sunday night wind has decreased which stood in som receded.

Conservative esti damage at \$1,000,000.

Wind 96 Miles Savannah, Ga., Aug Wadley, Ga., Aug. 29 the sea an unheral this city and adjace cluding ships at sea, of to-day. Savannah' desolation as a wind that played ha tion. After raging al the early afternoon the wind subsided. for business houses w ed business to reope Long distance tele telegraph wires co with the outside w commission from earl and have not been r are reported to have Lazarette creek, which

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its highest valocity, No one was report vicinity. Torpedo Boat Washington, D. C., pedo boats were swer Charleston navy yard extent of \$20,000 by struck the Georgie a coast Sunday night. report received at the to-day, the velocity estimated at 80 to The yard has appeale ency allotment for re

SEEKING LOW Application Will Be H Commissioners A

Vancouver, Aug. rending application board of trade for freight and passenger P. R. between Vanco ints will be heard railway commissione open here Thursday down on the list this already been argued ting here as well as probably not be reac afternoon. Joined wit cation of the United berta, an organizat grangers which seek reductions of freight shipped to Vancouver in British Columbia.
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HOUSES SWEPT FROM FOUNDATION BY STORM

Property Loss at Charleston Will Probably Reach \$1,000,000

Macon, Ga, Aug 29-Much damage was done to the cotton crop in this section and a number of railway washouts caused by the tail end of a SLANDERS PLAYED hurricane that swept by here last night. All vessels at sea in the reat storm off this coast including the lyde liner Apache are reported safe. special telegram received here from annah says:

"All vessels at sea are reported safe the Clyde liner Apache was located by wireless office and is off Charleson in tow of a tug ready to come to he harbor.

"The officers of the ship report the worst storm in all their experience at sea, and stated that the vessel had a close call. All other vessels, including the City of Savannah, en route to New York, are reported safe. There vas great uneasiness for a time. "The new Hotel Tybee was unroofed by the storm and all of the plazzas

Tybee Island were lifted from their to property was great. The cot-crop for a radius of fifty miles has

Passengers arriving in Savannah om Charleston report untold damage in that city from the storm. Many es are said to be lost. The steamer retan of the Merchants and Miners' Baltimore to Savannah, weathred the terrific gale and came into avannah late yesterday afternoon. The storm is practically over at avannah to-day, but rain is still

'alling." Marooned on Island. one of the refugees who reached Ward, s. s. cording to a man who arrived here Holmes, c. f. 4 0 1 4 from Charleston to-day. No lives DeVogt, c. 4
were lost although much property was Williams, l. f. 4 destroyed on the island.

Seventy-five guests of the hotel pent a night of terror while the storm raged. Congregated in the lobby, the only spot immune from the wind and Victoria in, women wept and prayed and one

m which swept over this score: Sunday night and Monday. The has decreased and the water h stood in some of the streets has Bassey, l. f. . Conservative estimates place the

damage at \$1,000,000. Wind 96 Miles an Hour. avannah, Ga., Aug. 28.-Via mail t Wadley, Ga., Aug. 29.—Springing from the sea, an unheralded storm buffetee city and adjacent territory, in iding ships at sea, last night and a to-day. Savannah's parks are scenes desolation as a result of the high ind that played havec in every dire on. After raging all the morning and early afternoon, late this afternoon wind subsided, too late, howeve

business houses which had suspend business to reopen. Long distance telephone and all th legraph wires connecting Savannal ith the outside world were out ission from early this morning nd have not been repaired. Two me azarette creek, which divides Tyb land from the mainland.

n spite of the destruction of the tel rains left here on time to-day and tonight. At 3.50 o'clock the wind reached its highest valocity, 96 miles an hour.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—Six torpedo boats were swept ashore and the Charleston navy yard damaged to the extent of \$20,000 by the storm which struck the Georgie and South Carolina coast Sunday night. In a telegraphic report received at the navy department to-day, the velocity of the wind was estimated at 80 to 90 miles an hour. The yard has appealed for an emerginary every every ellegraphic for repairs. ency allotment for repairs.

SEEKING LOWER RATES

Application Will Be Heard By Railway Commissioners At Vancouver.

cated at the hearing as they were at-

so in this city on a former occasion.

Vancouver, Aug. 29.—The long ending application of the Vancouve of trade for a reduction ight and passenger rates on the R. between Vancouver and Albert ints will be heard by the board of way commissioners, whose sitting pen here Thursday. As it is fa lown on the list this case, which ha eady, been argued at a former sit bably not be reached until Friday Bennett, 2 b. ternoon. Joined with it is the appli- Brashear, 1 b. tion of the United Farmers of Al- Frisk, r. f. ta. an organization of prairie Swain, l. f. .. Tangers which seeks corresponding ped to Vancouver and other points Engle, p. British Columbia. Rasmussen, p. 0 0 0 0 1 .0 The United Farmers will be repre-

Vancouver/ Aug. 29 .- After swallowing enough chloroform to kill ten men, a man, who is supposed to be James Duckberry, a tailor who recently resided in Seattle, lived for an hour and a quarter at the police station. The man had three bottles containing the poison and he drank altogether seven ounces. According to the doctors who worked over him in a vain effort to get all the poison out of his system, half the contents of one of the bottles would have killed him much more quickly. He was 30 years of age.

The man was picked up on the corner of Pender and Granville streets and was rushed to the police station. Medical aid was secured and a dozen doctors and policemen made valiant efforts to pump the poison out of his stomach. They succeeded ir extracting a lot of it, but the drug had evidently had too long a time of the control of the

BALL UNDER HOMES

have any money.

Made the Indians Go at Top Speed for Nine Innings McCreery Wild

y the storm and all of the piazzas ager at their head, made the Indians go at top speed the full nine innings to win in the ninth on a hit by Netzel. Mc-conditions by the terrific winds and the many yards away.

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BUES' HIT WON.

The Gian defeated the Beavers in a ten-inning game at Seattle yesterday by a score of 7 to 6. The homesters started the ball over the fence and ended the

	game. The score:					
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INJURED STEAMER IN SHIP DESTROYED; **ESQUIMALT DRY DOCK**

> to Be Examined - Nothing Definite About Repairs

A card found on his person indicates that at one time he worked in the Bon Marche at Seattle. He had been in the dry-dock late in the evening. After city for several days, but did not seem to the vessel had been floated off from President Point, a few miles north of Bainbridge island, it was believed that she was uninjured, but when a diver the Santa Rita came to Esquimalt.

failed to prove that the steamer was seriously damaged. She has a few dints in her plates forward but none of them have been pierced. It is expected that the superintendent of the company will reach here to-night or to-morrow from San Francisco and definite arrangements will be made re
failed to prove that the steamer was sel had caught fire on Sunday evening, signted the Italian barque selected that the second engineer was drowned when being rescued from the lifeboat. The young man made a jump from the boat for the launch, which had put out to rescue the crew, but missed his feoting and fell into the launch will be made re
nite arrangements will be made renite arrangements will be made regarding the repairing of the ship. Al-(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Islanders, acting like real baseball players at Spokane yesterday, with "Ducky" Holmes, the new playing manager at their head, made the Indians go at the report was forced in the force of the impact falled to be any of her frames and the work bendany of her frames and the work bendany of her frames and the work bendany of her frames and the crew was forced to scramble into a continuous procedure. The Transport was on her way from Roche Harbor to Seattle with a cargo of general freight and passed the Capes bound for Seattle, at 3 o'clock yesterday crew was forced to scramble into a continuous procedure. though the Santa Rita shoved her nose

down the Sound.

At present it is not known as to how long the Santa Rita will remain here.

MORE TROUBLE IN

Republican Party in Portugal Divided—Strikes Add to Unrest

Summary.

Home run—Ostdiek. Three base bits—lieved all those stranded on the island will be rescued to-day.

No violence was reported in carry to-day, although the city was in almost total darkness.

Arrivals from Charleston estimate property loss at close to a million to large, the principal damage being to the streets.

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Charleston, S. C., Aug. 29.—At least two presons are dead as a result of twelve persons are dead as a result of the persons are dead as a result of twelve persons are dead as a result of the twelve persons are dead as a result of twelve persons are dead a Lisbon, Aug. 29.-The political situation

will be a journed. The re-opening of parliament, however, is expected to lead to heated contests in 3 1 1 1 3 0 the house. one of the chief measures of ardson. of the separation laws. Though considered best in principle, drastic clauses were inserted in this law through the influence of Costa, who thereby gained the support of the extreme Republicans. The general opinion is that the government will be unable to resist the fierce feet long and 21 feet beam. attack of the adherents of Minister Costa, 2 and in such case dissolution of the chambr of deputies will be inevitable. Strikes threaten to have a serious effect on the country. Forty thousand cork

fing industry, the people are abandoning homes in fear of sabotage. Acts of violence already have been perpetrated. Official buildings are closed and guarded by the military. The streets are patrolled by the troops.

SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES.

Nanaimo, Aug. 29.-The death occur ing of Joseph Atkinson, who on Friday sustained a fractured skull when he accidetnally fell a distance of 40 feet Sir D. Mann Says Line Will on balls—Eastley, 1; Higgins, 3. Two base accidentary terral distance dista treatment no hope was entertained for his recovery and he passed away without having regained consciousness.

> RAILWAY CONDUCTOR ATTACKED Beaten and Thrown From Train By Passengers Who Engaged in Free Fight.

Munday, who was in charge of the Columbia." special train which was bringing back local Liberals from the Laurier meeting at Valleyfield, was attacked and thrown from his train Saturday night and it is feared that he is fatally infured. Munday was assaulted follow- and was accorded a hearty greeting patients are doing well. ing a fight among the passengers just from all sections. Some speculation as after the train had passed over the to whether he will carry all his follow-Victoria bridge and was travelling ers in the pronounced Imperial view- scene of the disaster at Maormas, notiabout 25 miles an hour. He was found point is in evidence. 0 beside the track and brought to the hospital, where he is now in a critical condition. The police are looking for a clue to trace those who assaulted him.

The Russian soldier is more heavily be under the control of the government.

burdened than any other. A feet soldier the authorities having introduced legistic the army of the Czar carries over 68 jation providing for a system of ficenses. of a costly character. *One out when winning run was scored; pounds.

DECK CARGO LOST IN FIERCE NORTHWESTER ENGINEER DROWNS

FIRE STARTING IN LIME CARGO GUTTED T... NSPORT

They Are Rescued

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

was sent down on her arrival at Seat-tle it was found that several of her points on the Sound, the Transport, took a portion of the railing away. tle it was found that several of her points on the Sound, the Transport, the lumber was Spanish cedar taken plates were damaged. The officials or- has met with destruction off Cattle aboard, the vessel on the West Coast dered the vessel to dock and as all the Point, and become a total loss. Wire-and consigned to Central America shipping yards on the Sound were busy less messages flashed to this city yes- ports. The examination conducted here terday afternoon stated that the vesfalled to prove that the steamer was sel had caught fire on Sunday even- having sighted the Italian barque again.

The Transport was on her way from refused. tle last night and this morning the OUTBREAK OF CATTLE DISEASE.

that there was fire in the vessel's hold and were attempting to make Cattle Point when suddenly she burst into flames amidships," said Mate Altenby. "Water seemed only to add fuel to the flames, and the boiling lime gave off an intense heat. Captain Myers and Quartermaster Skagan were in the bow of the steamer and were out of danger for the moment, as the flames wer forced aft by the heavy wind which was blowing. There was nothing for Will Surrender Office Next the rest of us to do but to pile into the lifeboat, and this we did. We did not attempt to make shore for fear the lifeboat, with the heavy load of fifteen men, would founder, so we stayed in the light made by the burning vessel in hope we would be picked up.

After the crew had abandoned her the Transport, a mass of flames, drifted into Iceberg Point, where she sank. The Transport was a vessel of 162 tons gross and 111 net tons register. She was built at Olympia in 1889 and was 111 feet long and 21 feet beam.

The Transport was well known in Victoria, making frequent trips with cargo from Seattle and Tacoma. She makes the second vessel to be lost tire from the active control of the lines of the school of the company to take the land on the southeast side of the mouth of the river. From the solder of the land on the southeast side of the mouth of the river. From the solder of the land on the southeast side of the mouth of the river. From the solder of the land on the southeast side of the mouth of the river. From the solder of the land on the southeast side of the mouth of the river. From the solder of the land on the southeast side of the mouth of the river. From the solder of the land on the southeast side of the mouth of the river. From the solder of the land on the southeast side of the mouth of the river. From the solder of the land on the southeast side of the mouth of the river. From the solder of the land on the southeast side of the mouth of the river. From the solder of the land on the southeast side of the mouth of the river. From the solder of the land on the southeast side of the mouth of the river. From the solder of the land on the southeast side of the land on the southeast of the land on the southeast side of the lan

ing time before taken aboard the tug his connection with the company in that

INSPECTING WORK ON

Probably Reach Calgary This Year

The deceased was a native of County adian Northern Railway Company secretary of the Vancouver branch of Durham, England, and is survived by probably will be in Calgary by the latthe way out or at the point of leaving ter part of this year was the state- Egeria to be used as a training ship. the Old Country to join husband and ment of Sir Donald Mann. He said "I This makes the available sum for purcannot say much just now, for I have chase \$8000. been in the east and am not well enough acquainted with the work on ered, including that of this public fund. our lines in the west to say anything definite to the public. But I will be prepared to say more upon my return to Calgary in a couple of weeks. I am on my way at present to Kamloops

UNDER GOVERNMENT CONTROL.

Simla, British India, Aug. 29.-The manufacture, sale, importation or possession of all kinds of air craft henceforth will

Coast of Chile

of Chile the Osiris encountered a ter- permissi to carry arms. rific northwest gale which carried Another of the little freight steam- overboard about 100,000 feet of harders which ply between this city and wood lumber stored on her decks and GOMPERS ON RECENT

angry waters and was never seen aboard, but offers of assistance were

Ottawa, Aug. 29.-Word of a third "We had known for half an hour affecting cattle, sheep and swine.

Month—Elected Director of C. P. R.

Winnipeg, Aug. 29.-Sir William Whyte, who for the past quarter of a century has

nouncement, said in part: "The period in which the connection of

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was accom-W. D. Matthews, of Toronto. Asked at the conclusion of the function with reference to a successor to Sir Wiliam, the president stated that the matter had not been discussed, and he also stated that no decision had been made in the shops.

SWELL FUNDS OF LEAGUE. Lord Stratheona Donates \$3,000 Navy Association for Purchase of

Egeria. Vanceuver, Aug. 29 .- Lord Strath-Calgary, Aug. 29 .- That the Can- cona has sent a cheque for \$3,000 to the

The admiralty has refused to cept any one of the tenders so far off-

WORK OF TRAIN WRECKERS.

Middletown, Conn., Aug. 29.—One man am on my way at present to Kamloops Middletown, Conn. Aug. 29.—One man pree's prizes. Second place was ob- district to inspect our work in British was fatally injured and sixty or more passengers were hurt in the wreck of a train over the Valley line of the possenger where the coal Liberals from the Laurier meet.

Middletown, Conn. Aug. 29.—One man pree's prizes. Second place was ob- kins, a member of a theatrical troupe that is playing here, was dangerously in a train over the Valley line of the New York, New Haven & Hartford are as follows: 4th Essex, third; 6th a crevasse in the Denver glacier. The railroad. Abram P. Brown, of Hart-Hants, fourth; 3rd Essex 6th and 3rd troupe to which Perkins belongs went on Abram Abram P. Brown, of Hart-Hants, fourth; 3rd Essex 6th and 3rd troupe to which Perkins belongs went on Aberdeen 6th. The heavy and Howitof South Africa, arrived here to-day his spine, died this morning. The other zer results will not be announced till over the ice. When Perkins fell into the

Superintendent Woodward, of the Council on Friday. Shore line division, who went to the fied the police here that he found on close inspection that the train had been purposely wrecked.

Special Constable While Examining Re

Nelson, Aug. 29.—Believing that the long barrelled revolver which he has been carrying as protection against the fire-bug was not loaded, R. G. Brand, one of the special constables employed by the Kosmos Liner Osiris Was City in an attempt which is being made to capture the incendiary, while taking coffee in a house in Chinatown yesterday FOREST FIRES CONTINUE TO morning, accidentally shot a Chinaman named J. C. Hea. The bullet took effect in the Chinaman's thigh, where the bon man had to be rushed to the hospital To discover the extent of her injuries, the Union Oil Company's steamer Santa Rita, Capt. Winnett, arrived at Esquimalt on Sunday afternoon They Are Rescued

Seattle, Aug. 29.—Completing one of the Risad was showing his weapon and after explaining that it was not loaded, pointed it at the floor and pulled the trigger. The bullet hit the floor and glanced upwards, hitting the Chinaman who was from Hamburg to-day, after calling at more than thirty ports. Off the coast the special constables have been given

STRIKE IN BRITAIN

Vancouver, Aug. 29. - "The great before sunset to-day. years," said Mr. Samuel Gompers, pres- boats to the villages threatened with ident of the American Federation of destruction. Labor, to the Times representative this

norning. "Conditions in the larger British cities have been far from satisfactory from the standpoint of the people with a full cargo of oil and was moving slowly through a dense fog when the with a cargo of 1,800 barrels of lime, disease in England reached the departicles which has been submerged so she struck. Efforts made with her the Transport caught fire, supposedly ment of agriculture yesterday. The discussion of the control of E. own power to release herself failed and from spontaneous combustion caused ease has been found in Derbyshire, a unemployable. They have drifted bewireless messages were sent to Seattle. by the slacking of the lime, and while long way from the scene of the first
The tug Goliah was sent and about off Cattle Point burst into flames. She and second outbreaks in Middlesex and generations they bring into the world. twelve hours after the steamer had be- was abandoned only after the crew Sussex. The result, so far as Canada is The recent upheaval shows that an at- French barque Ernest Legouve, and come fast in the sand she was again headed by Captain Ira Myers and Mate concerned, will be the maintenance for tempt is being made to loosen them Capt. Lechvein, skipper of the French in deep water and pointing her nose Altenby, had made a valiant fight to a considerable time of restrictions im-

on the continent of America. To-night he will address a public

NOTICE TO MARINERS

at San Francisco.

raft and were later picked up by the launch Companion and taken to Richlaunch Companion and taken to spicuously from the water. A wharf ward trip is under charter to the Port-After the crew had abandoned her sir William Whyte with the company the land on the southeast side of the a cargo of wheat to the United Kinghas been built out to deep water from land Flouring Mills company to take

makes the second vessel to be lost fire from the active control of the lines of the should shown on the shoulder of the should shown on the chart) on the past few months through in Western Canada on September 30 next. the east side of the mouth of the river cutters, lightermen and general dock workers are out. The Diaro Noticias reports that at Moita, Almira, Aldegallega, Alcohete and other villages opposite Lisbon, which are centres of the cork cutting industry, the people are abandoning in the same water on the outer end of the bank and her crew had an excitation in the past rew months through the cargo of lime catching fire. The Canadian Pacific will not, however, the same water on the outer end of the wharf, and a black buoy in the same water on the outer end of the same water on the outer end of the bank made by the discharge of the schooler Gamble, Captain Boyle, and last elected to the board, and he will continue to the core of the mouth, and west-river, opposite the mouth, and west-river, opposite the mouth, and west-river ways from the water of the cargo of lime catching fire. The Canadian Pacific will not, however, and of the wharf, and a black buoy in the same water on the outer end of the bank made by the discharge of the mouth of the river and of the wharf, and a black buoy in the same water on the outer end of the bank made by the discharge of the mouth of the river and of the wharf, and a black buoy in the same water on the outer end of the bank made by the discharge of the mouth of the river and of the wharf, and a black buoy in the same water on the outer end of the bank made by the discharge of the school of the mouth of the wharf, and a black buoy in the same water on the outer end of the bank made by the discharge of the school of the school of the wharf, and a black buoy in the same water on the outer end of the wharf, and a black buoy in the same water on the outer of the water. ward from the wharf; between these evening proceeded to Port Ludlow to two buoys there is nowhere less than 4 load cargo. The Gamble was at Hilo fathoms up to the wharf.

panied to the banquet by R. B. Angus, of Montreal; H. S. Holt, of Montreal; and ing steamer "Lillooet," has made an ging and penetrated the cabin, stopping examination of the locality of the rock the chronometer. No other damage reported by Capt. J. Johansen of the was done. steamer "Chicago," as described in notice to mariners No. 49 (121) of 1911, and reports that the least water ob- from Port Gamble for Hilo passed to matter of the location of the new western tained in the vicinity was 27 fathoms a little to the eastward of the line given, hardwood ties at Hilo for Redondo for cables south of Marble rock, with the Santa Fe Railroad.

depth of 25 fathoms between this position and the shore. The area sounded extends from Mar ble rock to the shore on the eastern side of a line from Marble rock to Steep point on the south, and for a distance of 11/2 miles to the southward to the 90-fathom line, and for 3 cables to the northward of the same line into

deep water. ARTILLERY COMPETITION.

London, Aug. 29.—The 7th battery of the Third London Brigade, with sixty-four per cent. of points obtainable, won the King's prize and the Secretary for War Prize at the artiflery competition. They also won M D. M. Morrison's and Col. S. W. Du

FAST SERVICE PROPOSED.

Leeds, Aug. 29.—The Yorkshire Post fatal. announces that the Canadian and "All the spikes of one rail, that nearest the river, were pulled out," he said, "and my conclusion is that it steamer service from Galway to Tre-

FROM THEIR HOMES

RAGE IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Many Persons Take to Sea in Boats-Flames Surround Villages

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 29.-Forest fires which have been raging in this listrict for some days past are now sweeping everything in front of them and destroying crops and dwelling along the northeast coast. The villages of Elliston and Joebat-

ters Arm. in the district of Fogo and Trinity, have been hemmed in by flames. Residents gathered what belongings they could carry away with them and were forced to take to boats and seek refuge at sea.

The towns of Catalina and Bonavista, Trinity Bay, are also threatened and

early by a change of wind or rain storm, they will probably be wiped out strike of industrial workers is the The situation is indescribable and conlost promising thing that has occurred sternation prevails in the fire-swept in Great Britain during the last twenty area. Adjacent settlements have sent

unless providential deliverance comes

LOSES DINNER AND NEW SUIT.

French Skippers Make Wager-Winner Reaches Portland 20 Hours Ahead.

posed at the time of the first outbreak strike was a great step forward in the wager of the price of a good dinner affecting cattle, sheep and swine. march of labor." Mr. Gompers knows conditions in the would make the quickest passage to Old Country, because he is an Englishman. More than that, he is a real Cockney, for he was born within sound of Bow Bells on January 27, 1850. He went to the United States in 1863 and helped to experience the Cockney to helped to organize the Cigarmakers to hours to the good. It was an ex-foremost figure in the labor movement on the continuation of the Ernest Legouve, which reached the harbor Saturday night and dropped anchor meeting at Dominion hall, and will out in the stream off the Portland then leave for Seattle, Tacoma and Flouring mills. Determined to win then leave for Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. On Labor Day he will speak at San Francisco. advantage of every breeze that stirred. The vessel completed the passage to the river in 68 days, which is the best showing made by a windjammer com-

ing from Newcastle this season

Has Curious Experience at Hile. when struck. After splintering the

The schooner Holmes, Captain H. Thompson, with 675,000 feet of lumber sea last evening. The Holmes will load

SCOTTISH SOCCER LEAGUE.

Glasgow, Aug. 29.—The football season of 1911-1912 has started in Scotland. The Scottish League opening the season Saturday with the full nine gan.es. Following are the results: Heart of Midlothian 3, Queen's Park

Kilmarnock 4, Paisley St. Mirren 2. Morton 1, Celtic 1. Hibernians 2, Dundee 1. Patrieck Thistle 2, Motherwell 1. Third Lanark 2. Aberdeen 1.

Glasgow Rangers 2, Clyde 0.

Airdrieonians 1, Raith Rovers 0. MAY DIE FROM INJURIES.

after the meeting of the Artillery crevasse he became wedged at a depth of Council on Friday. to Skagway to get ropes and assistance to rescue the man. He was alive when removed from his perilous position, but t is feared that his injuries will prove

VICTIM OF WRECK.

Manchester, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- M.s. Hazel Manchester, N. I., Aug. 23.—M.S. Hazel F. Smith, of Waverly, N. Y., who was an attempt to wreck the train."

The Mexican lapdog is the smallest known variety of dog.

Manchester, N. I., Aug. 23.—M.S. Hazel F. Smith, of Waverly, N. Y., who was have been opened to this end with the injured in the Lehigh Valley wreck on August 24, died at Canandaigus yeaterday, making the deeth list 29.

Farmers Tell of Conditions in G. N. Liner Minnesota Making Fraser Valley—Looking for Higher Prices

New Westminster, Aug, 29.-The farmers of this district report that harvesting and threshing are now in full swing throughout the Fraser valpractically all cut. Reports from every threshed a very satisfactory yield will Sound. be recorded. While the majority of The vessed sailed from the Orient farmers place their estimate at a August 19, and was posted to arrive

The prices offered by the dealers from for the grain on the field are about Northern Steamship Company marked the same as were paid last year, \$25 lier arrival at Seattle for September 1. per ton being the prevailing quotation. Little, however, can be bought dicating that she is maintaining her world has told a great deal on the at that price within a few weeks. What speed, favored by fine weather, caused strength of the Admiral, but yesterday barley was raised this year has been

age per acre on account of the damage done by the June frost. In many thirteen days. places the crop will be very largely a failure, while the more fortunate areas which escaped the frost will be but a good average. Altogether the yield is considerably lighter than that of last year.

The fruit growers of the valley reed quantities. No reason in par- the schedule date being September 13. ticular is given for the falling off of the supply.

LIBELS AGAINST SPOKANE.

Passengers of Wrecked Steamer Star Action to Secure Damages.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30.-Libels aggregating \$35,000 were filed in the United States district court yesterday against the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and the steamship Spokane, by passengers who were on board the el when she struck in Seymour Narrows last June.

H. W. Hogue, of Portland, Ore claims damages, including his baggage and fare, to the amount of \$5 Mayme Adams, of Portland asks for \$10,000; Clara Adams of Difion, Mont., wants \$5,000; Winnifred G Abbott of Portland, \$5,000, and Anastasia Hogue of Portland demands

THROUGH BURNING TIMBER.

accessories valued at \$600. Absent from their camp on the east fork of the Lewis River, near Horseshoe Falls, they returned in the evening to find a fire had swept over the hills and destroyed their camp. The party spent the night in the hay of a deserted barn, and early next morning fair grounds during exhibition week, started on a four hours walk through and refreshments will be served.

NELSON Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY.

Nelson Aug. 29 .- N. H. Johnson, th has arrived in the city and steps into harness on September 1. Since his graduation from the Northwestern Mr. Johnson has taken a three-year. Oak, 100 tons of hay stored in the Japan during the trip, struck up the Following the outbreak of the war course in the Chicago Y. M. C. A. finished this summer, at the summer wheat, is thought to have been started the degree of Bachelor of Association chine. Lack of water prevented a suc- those on the Beatrice kept up a con- effectively blockading Port Arthur. Al-Science, a degree which has only re- cessful fight being made against the stant volley of cheers. cently been created. He had practical blaze. The loss will amount to several work in Winnipeg, where for a time he thousand dollars. was assistant secretary to T. D. Patton

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE.

be a narrow escape from drowning oc-McKay and three young ladies, Irene once Mrs. McKay stepped into deep select a representative delegation to go Admiral Togo. water and screamed to Miss Morgan, reached out and grabbed her hand and attempted to hold on. At this time and all three ladies were rescued.

SECURES INDIAN RESERVE.

Vancouver, Aug. 30 .- It is understood that the provincial government has agreed to dispose of its reversion- ries costs with it. ary rights to the Indian reserve at Fort George to the Grand Trunk Patitle will be transferred on payment League was held Tuesday at of the townsite of Prince Rupert.

NEW RECORD LIKELY FOR ORIENTAL TRIP

Passage From Yokohama to Seattle in 13 Days

(From Wednesday's Daily.) With every indication that she wi arrive in Seattle two days ahead of her ley. As soon as having was completed schedule time, and with good prospects a week ago, the oat crop was suffi-clently advanced to absorb the attention of the farmers. Binders have been attle, the big Hill liner Minnesota, Cap running steadily and the oat crop is tain Thomas W. Garlick, is now rac quarter agree that when the oats are ing across the Pacific bound for the

others believe that as high as two tons September 2, but when a wireless message was received from her Friday night giving her position at 2,090 miles Seattle, officials of the Great messages from the vessel i barley was raised this year has been harvested. It, however, was only a rival for to-morrow night, and if she square-featured face, which is deeply fair crop.

Potatoes will yield but a low aver-completed a remarkable voyage, cov-

tea, and a passenger list of 100. It is unfficcially reported here that the big Hill liner Minnesota, will take the next schedule steaming in the Canadian Pacific Company's line from port that their output will be limited Victoria to the Orient, replacing the both in quantity and quality. The wrecked steamer Empress of China. It apple crop is much smaller than usual is said the Minnesota will load as usual and the fruit is, to a great extent, on the Sound, but in leaving will call small. Plums, prunes and pears, too, at Vancouver and this city for Canawill be offered on the market in re- dian Pacific passengers and freight

The Minnesota has aboard 1,000 bales

WHISKY SMUGGLER

Convicted of Selling Liquor to Indians — Boat and Contents Confiscated

Dominion Indian Officer Thomas up his good work at Cape Mudge. This is the busy season at Steves-

their nefarious trade. One of the most notorious men of

The bank clearings for the week ending August 29 totalled \$2,274,474.

-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. W.

-Although the Socialists of Victoria had previously decided to abstain from putting up a candidate in the coming election, it was decided at a meeting of new secretary for the local Y. M. C. A. the local branch Tuesday to do so, and Gordon Brown was selected as the man.

-The fire which on Monday destroyed ersity in Evanston, Ill., in 1908, one of the R. P. Rithet barns at Royal band, which played the national airs of kado with the title of full Admiral.

A public meeting of the Salt Spring Island Development League was held in Mahon hall, Ganges, on Saturday Naramata, Aug. 21.—What proved to last to discuss the island's mail ser vices. A committee was formed to incurred the other afternoon while Mrs. terview the candidates at the forthcoming election and to lay before them Morgan, Adelaide Hayward and Lulu the wishes of the residents that the Brown (Peachland), were bathing. The mails should be carried by the C. P. R. two former being unable to swim were A resolution was also unanimously

to: Ottawa if necessary. Miss Brown came to assist but was County court on Wednesday in the ac- miral, said: "I am exceedingly sorry grabbed by Miss Morgan and went tion of Mrs. Frank Higgins, Victoria to hear that you are indisposed and down. But Miss Hayward was more Crescent, against Andrew Sheret, have decided not to come up town and successful, for by this time the alarm plumber, who was sued for \$125 for a see our beautiful city. Several years had been sounded and help was at hand defective installation of a heating plant ago I had the honor of meeting Prince in the residence. Judge Lampman finds that the defendant did not completely you see him on your return you might on the Pacific coast will soon be

cific Railway, which requires the land toria Committee of the British Colum- see it now." for yards and townsite purposes. The bia branch of the Colonial Intelligence of the usual price of crown lands, the residence of the secretary, Miss Dor order to make his stay here pleasant. deal being similar to one of several othy Davis, Mt. Edwards apartments. years in respect of the Metlakathla In- Those present were: Mrs. Cecil Cookdian reserve now forming a portion of the townsite of Prince Rupert.

Miss Alice Ravenhill, Arthur Crease

Commander Taneguchi, was made the recipient of many beautiful presents.

Miss Alice Ravenhill, Arthur Crease recidents of Victoria Title to the Indian reserve at Fort and Rev. Dr. Gray. Owing to the The Japanese residents of Victoria George has not yet been acquired from resignation of Mrs. Croft, Dr. Gray presented the Admiral with two magthe federal government acting as trus- took the chair. The future policy of nificent panther rugs and his aide with

JAPAN'S NAVAL HERO SPENDS FEW HOURS HERE

Mayor Extends Good Wishes of Victorians and Japanese Present Gifts

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Of medium height, with an imposin head resting on a broad pair of shoulnaval hero, who for several hours yes terday was the guest of the sons and

he wore a genial smile upon his broad ering the distance from Yokohama in of work which has come under his jurisdiction during the past fifteen years. Feeling indisposed Admiral Togo did of raw silk, 2,000 measurement tons of the whole of the time the Tamba Marin was tied up at the outer wharf, he was kept busy shaking hands and receiving addresses and presents from the Japanese of this city. Being a man past his sixtieth milestone the trip across the North American continent has been a hard test of his physical strength. He has been tendered receptions at all the large cities, including New York, Montreal, Philadelphia, Boston, Vancouver and Seattle, but with a fifteen day sea trip ahead of him the Admiral believes that he will be restored to good health before reaching Yoko-

> pan should have been confined to his Tamba Maru until she crossed into bed yesterday the indomitable spirit Canadian waters, waited off the Race been foisted on the public without which he possesses, and which won for Rocks until she made the call at Vic- mature consideration. Japan the great naval battles against toria. An Admiral's salute was fired the Russians, kept him on his feet until the reception here was over, Knowing that he would be well received far as Cape Flattery, where they parthere, the Admiral did not wish to disappoint his fellow countrymen and women, and it must have livened his spirits to a high pitch when he wit-nessed the Japanese, mingled with the English residents of this city, cheering and shouting their banzai.

As the steamship came up to the OConnell of Nanalmo made on im-cortant capture at Steveston, following deck with field glasses in hand, and surrounded by his subordinates. When some one noticed his figure upon the ton, a time when the town is filled deck he was bombarded with a series and unquenching spirit of Togo. ton, a time when the town is filled with Indians engaged in fishing and when the whisky peddlers prosecute when the whisky peddlers prosecute the greetings.

deck he was bombarded with a series of shouts and cheers. Gracefully he doffed his hat in acknowledgment of land, where he obtained his education.

the greetings. arrived in Vancouver minus a valuable camping outfit, clothing, and other camping outfit.

| Admired Toronto on Injunction of the Methodist church against reciprocity that our own Big adders and farmers armed with pitcha proper opinion of Victoria's climate.

could be seen emerging from the mist Rear-Admiral as a result of daring,

Hurriedly promenade deck they assembled and in ship Mikasa, proceeded to the Japan turn the members of it, including M. Sea to meet the Russion fleet, which Nagano, head of the committee; K. was on its way from St. Petersburg to Ishii, R. Kawawai, Y. Kishida, Rev. A. assist the Russians on the Pacific in Kato, Mr. Nakano, of Cumberland, an attempt to defeat the Japs.

and Mr. Asada, together with their -Judgment was delivered in the following his introduction to the Ad- and Grand Order.

install the plant and gives judgment remember me to him. If it is imposfor the plaintiff for \$100, being \$67 for sible for me to induce you to come repairs effected and \$33 for expenses in ashore I hope that some other day you have more time at your disposal. We have a very beautiful city here indeed -An important meeting of the Vic- and I am exceedingly sorry you cannot

> The mayor then asked the admiral in there was anything that he could do in Following the introduction, Admiral

There was a great crowd of people assembled on the deck awaiting to catch a better glimpse of the renowned Admiral and so accompanied by the mayor, he made his way to the gang that he believed him to be one of the finest naval fighters that ever con nanded a fleet. He wished him a pleasant voyage across the ocean and oped that he would be spared for many years to assist Japan to solve ner great national problem. In concluding the mayor called upon the great throng of people for three cheers the promenade deck

adians for their share in making the a single opponent. trip enjoyable.

We left Japan five months ago,

About 6 o'clock last evening the local ilot boarded the Tamba Maru and she tion. glided from her moorings on her long journey. The Japanese residents again I anthem was again played. The passed it was warships, which escorted the dustry of B. C.

Mr. Thompson said the pact had many until she crossed into as the Tamba passed them and then cheers for the candidate, for R. L. they proceeded, accompanying her as Borden and Hon. Richard McBride. ed good friends at 10 o'clock.

Admiral Togo is known the world over as the greatest fighter Japan has ever produced. His scientific methods of dealing with his enemy and his in domitable courage has made him a dreaded foe in battle. At present he is at the head of the Japanese fleet and the high state of efficiency of that department of Japan's national life is in no small degree due to the hard efforts

The ceremony was one of the most In 1863 he joined the navy of Dalmyo Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 30.—Their this stamp, a whisky peddler and picturesque and notable that has been of Kagoshima, and five years later was eyes bloodshot, tired and worn from flighting their way through the burn-ing woods to the railway track in the northwest section of Clark county, Dr. Pierson captain in the medical.

This stamp, a whisky peddler and seen at the outer wharf for many seen at the outer wharf for the test the outer was a seen at the outer wharf for many seen at the outer was a seen at northwest section of Clark county, Dr. Robert Pierson, captain in the medical corps at Vancouver Barracks; his wife; Rev. O. E. Grey of Vancouver, and their guest, Miss N. Hall, have a first guest, Miss N. Hall, have a first guest, Miss N. Hall, have a rejurced in Vancouver minus a valuable with the second conflicts between the maintenance of the default four months hard labor, and on the second conviction fined \$250 or in default six months hard labor. A large quantity of liquor found in his possession and also his boat were constituted in Vancouver minus a valuable of the Japanese gentle-some years Togo again returned to make it a most brilliant spectacle. Unfortunately the until 1873, studying naval matters. He returned to Japan on the battleship of the amount of land over the first conviction he was fined \$125 or in men all tended to make it a most brilliant spectacle. Unfortunately the weather man had not arranged for a nice, bright, sun-shing day, there being a clouded sky and a light mist hanging of the Japanese gentle-some years Togo again returned to make it a most brilliant spectacle. Unfortunately the weather man had not arranged for a nice, bright, sun-shing day, there being a clouded sky and a light mist hanging and the results of the Japanese gentle-some years Togo again returned to make it a most brilliant spectacle. Unfortunately the weather man had not arranged for a nice, bright sun-shing of the default four months hard labor. A seach village is descended on, the weather man had not arranged for a nice, bright sun-shing of the default four months hard labor. A seach village is descended on, the some of the conference of the conference of the default four months hard labor. A seach village is descended to make it a most brilliant spectacle. Unfortunately the weather man had not arranged for a nice, bright spectacle. Unfortunately the weather man are default four months hard labor. A seach village is descended on the default four months hard labor. A seach village is descended on the default fou

About 2.30 o'clock yesterday after, gan Admiral Togo took on active part States. Our Republican editors lost noon the Japanese residents of this in the naval side of the question. Al- good deal of their enthusiasm for our ty began to stream down to the C. P. though negotiations between Japan and home food-monopolies when they saw R. docks to board the steamer Princess the head of the Flowery Kingdom similar monopolies in Canada opposing C. A. will have its usual fete on the Beatrice, which had been chartered to were still in progress, Togo sank the free food. They all talk on both sides the Grand Trunk Railway have de carry them to meet the Tamba Maru Chinese transport Kowshing, which about losing their markets if the tariff clared a dividend at the full rate of 5

with the two American battleships, pluck and courage in the various en the party knew much about the situa-West Virginia and Colorado, acting as gagements he participated in. Another tion in Canada and were not interest- receipts for the period under review escorts, some distance on her port, promotion awaited him in 1900, when the Beatrice was turned about and as he was given the rank of Vice-Admiral papers featuring articles from Amerithe big steamship passed to the port and four years later he was given com- can fournals advocating annexation, however, heavy, the total of £2,628,200 of her the flag was dipped and the city mand of the combined fleet of the Mi- Then they put their heads together now shown representing an increase of building, a thresting machine belong- national anthem and the little brown between Russia and Japan, Admiral training school and institute, which he ing to J. Black, and two stacks of men from the east commenced to cheer Togo again figured prominently. He school at Lake Geneva, Wis.; receiving from a spark from the threshing ma- Maru had been piloted up to the dock feats in the history of recent wars by everyone disembarked would never accomplish his task, the from the Beatrice and crossed to the little Admiral paced his bridge or sat lock where the Maru had tled up. in his cabin figuring out new schemes When the immigration and custom of- for the blockading of the entrance to ficials had pronounced the steamship Port Arthur and keeping the Russian clear, the reception committee pro-clear, the reception committee pro-ceeded aboard the vessel. On the thur, Togo, who was aboard the flag-

The battle in which Togo broke the two former being unable to swim were passed empowering the chairman to keeping at a safe depth, when all at passed empowering the chairman to the Japanese Consul at Vancouver, to cally annihilated the Baltic fieet, is remaritime power of Russia and practi-Mayor Morley, as chief magistrate of by Admiral Togo are the Fourth Order membered by all. The decorations held Victoria, was also in attendance, and Golden Kite, Order of Merit (British),

NEW CEMENT PLANT.

Chilliwack, Aug. 29.—It is stated good authority that work on one of the largest cement manufacturing plants ed at Elk creek, at the east end of the Chilliwack valley, and that withconnection therewith. The verdict carmay again visit Victoria and will in a year a branch of the British Columbia Electre railway will be built to that point from Chilliwack. A synlicate of capitalists have purchased, t is said, 290 acres of land at East Chilliwack, near the foot of Elk creek falls, and have secured options on other lands in that vicinity.

dian Northern and Great Northern a 'plant' anyhow." railway.

DELHI DURBAR.

in the broad Pacific, packed three cases of the choicest salmon to be obtained, and had them presented to him.

Colwood, Metchosin and Goldstream

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Frank H. Shepherd, the Conservafor their guest. The response echoed tive candidate who is opposing Ralph over the waters and a tiger was given. Smith in the Nanaimo electoral dis-Awaiting the dying of the cheers, triot for the Dominion house at the leading amateur sides in England, Prince Rupert and Stewart had a ten Commander Taneguchi, stepping for election on September 21, spoke yes and a team selected from among the ency to retard the progress of the ward, said: "The Admiral thanks you terday to electors at Metchosin, Gold-various senior clubs of Vancouver. steamer Prince George, Capt. Frances for your kind greetings." Another round of cheers then fellowed as the old here climbed the companionway on he was given a good hearing. At Col. of the same the display of the tourists wood, G. H. Barnard, the Conservative of the game the display of the tourists ever, the vessel was able to pick up he candidate for Victoria, and H. B. was rather disappointing. Although lost time and reached Vancouver la ders and as erect as a young man of twenty-one, although old age is rapid-tive Commander Taneguchi stated that there is a great the candidate argued that as ly creeping upon him, is Admiral there is a description of the candidate argued that as ly creeping upon him, is Admiral there is a great the candidate argued that as ly creeping upon him, is Admiral there is a great that the candidate argued that as every one of them, their work was the foggy weather experienced to brilliant only in spots. Perhaps the George had fair weather throughout the candidate argued that as every one of them, their work was brilliant only in spots. Perhaps the George had fair weather throughout there has a great and the candidate argued that as every one of them, their work was the foggy weather throughout the candidate argued that as every one of them, their work was considered the candidate argued that as every one of them, their work was the foggy weather throughout the candidate argued that as every one of them, their work was the foggy weather throughout the candidate argued that as every one of them, their work was the foggy weather throughout the candidate argued that as every one of them. ceived in every city they visited and he wished especially to thank the Can-

> donn Jardine M. P. P., delivered an adment; had something to do with the coronation of King George V., Admiral Togo being appointed as Japan's representative. We journeyed to the Old Country via the Suez canal route and decided to return by way of Canada and the United States are fighting for it because it will mean the annexation of Canada to that territory. Mr. Jardine held up to the first parent soon after the start that the campaign, opposing the reciprocity latter eased up in their attacks in the first parent soon after the start that the campaign, opposing the reciprocity latter eased up in their attacks in the first parent soon after the start that the campaign, opposing the reciprocity latter eased up in their attacks in the first parent soon after the start that the campaign, opposing the reciprocity latter eased up in their attacks in the second half. ada and the United States in order to familiarize ourselves with this great continent. This is not my first visit to Victoria, and what I can see of it from the deck here it certainly has made rapid progress during my absence. I have nothing further to say except that have nothing further to say except that I again wish to thank the people for their kindness to us."
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> At 10 o'clock this morning the Prince as Scoring on a pretty shot which beat the scoring of the scoring o

At Goldstream a gathering was ad-Journey. The Japanese residents again dressed after dinner and the party a combined Nanaimo-Ladysmith team pert. She will not go any farther north then went on to the Colwood Hall at Nanaimo, while on Saturday they lowed the steamship as far as Race where H. B. Thompson M. P. P., the are scheduled to play Victoria. many selections, which make the hearts spoke. George Heatherbell, another ed upon to put up a hard fight. of the Japs feel glad, and as they said speaker, said as a fruit grower he did farewell to Togo off the Race the na- not want reciprocity and thought if it tional anthem was again played. The passed it would cripple the fruit in-

The meeting came to a close with

ANNEXATION TALK FOR USE IN CANADA

"This annexation stuff your Canadian papers are reproducing from the antireciprocity organs on our side is nothmen, numbering 2,000, are marching ing but a clumsy 'plant,' " said one of this evening in Northern France, prothe American editors who have been touring through western Canada. The party was composed of 170 Am erican newspaper writers. They went through the west as far as the Rockies and up to Edmonton.

When the Japanese-Chinese war be- Interests had put up in the United forks

and sized up the case. vociferously. From then on until the Maru had been piloted up to the dock those on the Beatrice kept up a constant volley of cheers.

Hurriedly everyone disambalked to alto-incomplete the most startling and after deducting net revenue thought the outside world thought he feeling a feeling and after deducting net revenue ity agreement in Congress. On our side they used the economic argument and thought the outside world thought he heir markets. The lumber men velled the pulp and paper men velled. The farmers yelled loudest of all. They said hey couldn't live if your Canadian ame in free. But I guess they'll vorry along,

"But now these fellows have changed seir tune. Beaten at home, they are fighting reciprocity in Canada. A dozen newspapers, extending from Detroit to San Francisco, are putting up this annexation talk and sending marked copies to Conservative newspapers in Canada. Some of the stuff may be o war with the French.

o be caught with it. There is not one dispute over Morocco. responsible public man of standing The movement of a Spanish force to known to any of the 170 journalists in Southern Morocco should it be con- rancher of Whitmore, was picked up our party who either favors or desires firmed, is expected to further com- by the crew of the second section of the annexation of Canada. We have plicate the Moroccan problem, over No. 18 at Pritchard, lying beside the nore territory now that we have suc- which negotiations are pending by track seriously injured. He was unco ceeded in governing perfectly. I had no interest in your reciprocity campaign, but finding how the Big Interests in Waechter, the German foreign secretured skuli and internal injuries. The The proposed site of the factory is within a mile and a half of the Cana-majority. But this annexation talk is both countries are fighting it I hope tary.

STEAMER FLOATED.

EXPERIENCES MISTY AT VANCOUVER WEATHER SOUTHBOUND

plank. In a brief address Mayor Mor-ley felicitated Admiral Togo and stated Meetings Held Yesterday at Touring Association Football Players Take Game by Five Goals to One

Vancouver, Aug. 30 .- Football enthusiasts to the number of 3,500 wit nessed last evening's exhibition between the touring Corinthians, one of sequently did not prove as formidable aboard the Prince George southbou At Metchosin at 2:30 p. m., W. H. as they would had the players had including a large number of people w Hayward, M. P. P. spoke also and ample time to prepare for the engage- made the round trip on her. Mr. said the Commander, "to attend the draws Rech and the draws and the draws are the found trip on her. Mr. an

> would be defeated at the coming electrosted another point, the final score here to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock being 5-1.

To-morrow the Corinthians will play

Protest Against High Prices of Provisions Paris, Aug. 29 .- Processions of wo

Demonstrations by Women as

testing against the high prices of pro-At Lille, Cambria, Douai, Valenciennes, Bethune, Lens, and at many smaller places a species of anarchy prevails because the police cannot pro-

GRAND TRUNK DIVIDEND.

Montreal, Aug. 30 .- The directors of in the Straits. At 3 o'clock there were flew the British flag. Throughout that is taken off. Most of our party began per cent. per annum on the first and bout three hundred aboard and the war he commanded the warship Na- to see how the consumer would bene- second preference stocks in respect of ship gally decorated, cast off her lines. niwa. At the close of the conflict in fit if some of the profits of these mon-When nearing Clover Point the Maru 1895 Togo was promoted to the post of opolists went to the common people." | leaving £111,700 to be carried forward, One of the editors said that few of or £900 less than the corresponding £172,200. Income derived from rent-"Why, every one of those American als outside operations and other misapers from which this annexation stuff cellaneous items amounted to altofalled. They yelled about Canadian year, there remains a net revenue balcompetition in natural products killing ance of £444,400 in respect of the Grand Trunk main line, the corresonding figure twelve months ago having been £416,700, an increase of £27,700. Of this improvement a conwheat and barley and lumber and pulp siderable proportion is absorbed by the working of subsidiary lines which past half year than usual.

MOROCCAN SITUATION.

Report That Spanish Troops Will Occupy Town on Coast.

Madrid, Aug. 30.-Dispatches re written in Canada and paid for in Am- ceived from La Palmas, Canary Is- Jones are the Mecum brothers, n erican newspapers. It was Bismarck's lands, say that 500 Spanish soldiers ous in that section of the country game when he had insulting anti-derman articles published in French are making preparations to embark ournals in order to have them reprint- on the transport Almirale Lobo, to will not take place for two weeks ed in Germany to rouse the Germans occupy Sainte Croix la Mineuro, on the least, unless the prosecution proc Moroccan coast, where the arrival last without Traynor. "This American annexation talk is just low politics," said Mr. Lentz, "and Canadians will have sense enough not dispute over Morocco.

ance of intermittent rains last night with his father on a ranch near Ducies again necessitated postponement of the and was 46 years of age. tees for the Indian residents, but negotiations between the Indian department, the Indians and the railway company are said to be proceeding satisfactorily, with the likelihood of an carly settlement.

Savaman, Ga., Aug. 30.—The steam-one. The was discussed, and one. From the residents in Cumbersiand the Admiral received a silver team one. The was discussed, and one. From the residents in Cumbersiand the Admiral received a silver team one. The weather clears, and the scarcity of the necessaries of life in parts of India, the King has approved to the curtailment.

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Prince George Arrived in Port From Rupert—Has Large Passenger List

(From Wednesday's Daily. Misty weather encountered in There was a record passenger

and sail at 10 o'clock for Prince R completed her schedule to Stewar W. P. Hinton, general passenge agent of the G. T. P., and W. E. Davis passenger traffic manager, will arriv

here on Sunday morning from north on the Prince Rupert and main in this city for two days. emainder of the party of G. T. P ficials will not arrive here until a

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Rev. A. E. Roberts, pastor of Methodist church, Chilliwack, has turned to that city from Port Sin son where he attended a conference the Indian missionary workers of th province. Every missionary working under the auspices of the Methodis church in this province was present ex cept three, who were detained by fam ily reasons. The general superintend ent for the west, Rev. Dr. Chown: Rev A. C. Farrell, foreign secretary of the Methodist Missionary Society; and Rev. Thompson Ferried, superintend ent of educational work among the Indians, were also present. Reports of the present status of the work were read and plans for future work dis-24, and some changes will doubtle made in methods of work as a rest of the conference.

BODY RECOVERED.

New Westminster, Aug. 29.-The be of Herbert Johnstone, aged 27, a n ber of the crew of the Paystreak, fell overboard at the creameries on August 19, was found by M Monk floating in the Fraser at from where the unfortunate man drowned. Information was sent local police, and Chief Bradshay Sergeant Stanton repaired to the and took charge of the remains taken from the water it was that the unfortunate man was g lightly in a pair of trousers. shirt and a pair of tan shoes shirt was very much torn, which to show that he had struggled arm, it would have been hard to i tify Johnstone.

CONSTABLE MAY RECOVER

Winnipeg Aug. 30.-Constable T nor, shot a week ago by thugs whom was attempting to arrest, sat up at the general hospital yesterday. Bar ing unexpected complications, it no appears that he will recover. The police believe that the identi ion of the desperadoes made by S Hogan, of Jones county, Iowa, rect, and that Harry Kelly and F Both men are locked up securely pending their preliminary trial, wi

DIES FROM INJURIES

Kamloops, Aug. 29,-Ben Merry, injured man was placed aboard the train and brought to this city but dle before he was taken from the trai It is thought that Merry was struck b Newport, R. I., Aug. 30.-The continu- the first section of No. 13. He li

Iflight here yesterday and was killed.

CHIEFLY TO

Conservative Rall —Premier and more Give A

Conservatives were day at the Victoria was filled to its seating peakers were, in add Prior, who was chair nard, the candidate; more, editor of The premier, Hon. Richar Col. Prior believed

be one of crisis in the ada and thanked the minion parliament had been made possibl of Canada now had vote. He believed t at the parting of the country was enjoying perity he could see no perimenting with a r Changes and he did not beli wanted them. In introducing th andidate, Mr. Barnar

who is and alway to Mr. Templeman ing the Minister ed in Vievtor which Col. Prior and good political fights to the chairman, "I vet he can do any good he any influence in ier's cabinet he wou power to do good and for Victoria." tained that Mr. Barr more actual benefit representative in the than Mr. Templeman pleasure that while t ing into Dominion

offered Mr. McBride, the provincial field. "His destiny," said points to federal po bound to make his m most prominent men sincerely trust the da when the premier le the federal political Mr. Barnard, in Prior. made reference nan's eulogy of the that should Mr. McH any time a seat in house, and should h at the time be holding happy to resign t the premier and won thought of reward. Mr. Barnard remar

the size of the gathe fish story in which ladies were a good with. This was prementing upon the menting them upon t a bait to draw men

Getting down to th Mr. Barnard said that man's nomination Mines asked the q the Liberal Government for Victoria? and h with the question Wha al Government done reference to these h take much longer to than the last, because

had done little. "The Imperial force tween 400 and 500 m malt," said Mr. Barnar fortifications on Signa of construction, to co \$250,000. Two 9.2 gu from England for Sig were at the foot of t be taken up when th taken over by Canada mounting the guns wa guns were never mou cost the Imperial Gov to land the guns at th hill. The additional co for the Dominion spend although I am have been getting an of moving one of the

Those fortifications mantled." Owing to the lack local gunnery practic said, the officers of the resigned in a body. were brought to the dr to practice upon. was taken to Rod h placed, and the quickfrom Duntze head. had not been placed in When the local boys these guns they came the list. Sir Wilfrid. said there was danger Pacific coast and ye the fortifications on th Barnard said recruits Esquimalt and that found. Because there for him he was confi

were now but 152 her in place of 450 Impe n overalls for four m Mr. Barnard repea made by him at previthe present campaig views on the navy que pared the units of Au Zealand with that offer country by Canada an was working along a h trying to pacify the coast, and that of the built eight were to be Atlantic where there and two were to guar where Sir Wilfrid La there was danger. In for the vessels there w

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the Prince , for which uthbound will return t 7 o'clock rther north al, having stewart. passenger E. Davis will arrive from the and relays. The ntil a week

RENCE.

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BARNARD SPEAKS

andidate, Mr. Barnard, the chairman long peaceful rest.

man's eulogy of the premier saying should Mr. McBride require at

fish story in which it developed that with. This was preliminary to commenting upon the many women to draw men to political meet-

Barnard said that at Mr. Templerence to these he said it would

which Canada was making to-day. It to get before for a stipulated price."

taken up when the defences were was a singularly unfortunate thing for Reverting to reciprocity he content ten over by Canada. The cost of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Flelding ed that the previncial government was unting the guns was \$15,000. The that they should come forward with building trunk roads and railroads so ns were never mounted, although it this reciprocity pact at a time when that the country might be more speed ost the Imperial Government \$80,000 Canada was prospering as no other ily developed, but what was going to and the guns at the foot of Signal country in the world ever prospered be the use of that effort if the over-The additional cost was too much before, and also at a time when the produce of America was going to renthe Dominion Government to other party to the pact, the United der the cultivation of the land of this nd although I am told that they States, was laboring in the throes of country impossible and unprofitable ave been getting an estimate of cost all kinds of labor troubles. moving one of the guns to Halifax. Those fortifications have been dis-

Owing to the lack of facilities for local gunnery practice, Mr. Barnard said, the officers of the Fifth Regiment resigned in a body. Then two guns said, the officers of the Fifth Regiment resigned in a body. Then two guns were brought to the drill hall for them practice upon. The six-inch gun s taken to Rod hill and never reed, and the quick-firing gun taken Duntze head. A substitute gun not been placed in the fort. When the local boys got the use of

ific coast and yet he dismantled long sought for there can be little fortifications on this coast. There doubt. now but 152 here in the service reralls for four months.

Barnard repeated statements tude of the attitude which the Con- with Mrs. White by mistake, and when by him at previous meetings of servative party was taking at this called for had disappeared. Mrs. White present campaign regarding his time. A great deal had been said of wept and asked for mercy when senon the navy question. He com- late with respect to the reciprocity tence was given. the units of Australia and New pact and the unexpected manner in and with that offered the mother which it had been thrust upon the try by Canada and said "Laurier people. It was the old story of the orking along a half-way course" G. T. P. over again. When that prothe nation to undertake and that its finality would give Canada a grander two were to guard the Pacific and stronger retionality than a great work for finality were to guard the Pacific and stronger retionality than a grander two were to guard the Pacific and stronger retionality than a grander than the nation to undertake and that its finality would give Canada a grander two were to guard the Pacific and stronger retionality than a grander two were to guard the Pacific and stronger retionality than a grander than the pacific and stronger retionality than a grander retional than the pacific and stronger retional than the pacific and stronger retional than the pacific an ing to pacify the people of the east ject came along they were told by the and two were to guard the Pacific, and stronger nationality than even her and two were to guard the Pacific, and stronger nationality than even her where Sir Wilfrid Laurier admitted most sanguine prophet had dared to there was danger. In the contracts forecast. He recalled the result of the Not fifteen minutes before the night for the vessels there was no clause re-quiring that they should be built, or was looking for lots of money and been seen walking around his cell. which, it was stated, were not in a po-

any of them, on the Pacific. The ships, he said, would be built on the Atlantic. In making a slight reference to the sealing industry Mr. Barnard said that while a deal had been made by the United States from which Canada will get compensation for 15 years and the compensation for 15 years and the sealers share in it, there was no comsealers share in it, there was no compensation for the business men of Victoria who, said Mr. Barnard, would be when the continued:

"What does it all mean? It means Lieut.-Col. Johnson Visits Chil-

osing trade.

The candidate said that despite freof Sir Wilfrid Laurier is done. In-

country was enjoying unequalled prosperity he could see no reason for experity he could see no reason for experimenting with a reciprocal trade liament was not necessary to get the had never dreamt of having another the fact that up to a short time ago the fact that up

to him as a man having been the acme and a ways has been the acme the other issues of the present cam-

and the protocol of the proposed transport of the protocol of Mr. Barnard, in following Col treaty brought about that confederation from the abrogated reciprocity short time ago he sacrificed on the treaty brought about that confederation from which the true history of the premier saying the premier sa

ment."

ing upon the many women in regard to this question. At the Imperial conference in London three years away from Sir Wilfrid Laurier just on their attraction as ago he had stated that there was a when the are others also the religion to religion the religion to religion the religion to religion the religion to Betting down to the matter in hand now said good-bye to that time and ago who are now about to drop out of declared that it was wise to be on ably say that his time has come and that the Conservatives shall govern the Victoria? and had been able to do that the best was wise to be on that the Conservatives shall govern the life the best was wise to be on that the Conservatives shall govern the life that the best was also be conservatives and that the Conservatives shall govern the life that the best was wise to be on the time has come and that the Conservatives shall govern the life that the best was wise to be on the time has come and that the Conservatives shall govern the life that the best was wise to be on the time has come and that the conservatives shall govern the life that the best was wise to be on the time has come and that the conservatives shall govern the life that th

that may be your opinion and my opinion, I do not believe that it is the would be unable to market what they Atlantic City.

Would be unable to market what they Atlantic City.

The Akron is there was danger possible on the contained what the United States has the dismemberment of the Empire.

On rising to address the meeting lace of 450 Imperial men. Mr. tl. premier of the province was acard said recruits were wanted at corded a great reception. In his White, of Harris street, was sentenced malt and that one had been opening remarks Mr. McBride ex- to six months in jail by Judge McInnes will be driven by a gasolene engine of Because there was no uniform pressed the view that the previous for stealing a parcel of laundry belong- 100 horse-power. The gas bag is cigar him he was confined to barracks discussion of the question must have ing to Miss Lucille Gray, of the same convinced those present of the recti- neighborhood. The laundry was left feet.

DEVOTES HIS ATTENTION
CHIEFLY TO THE NAVY
CONSERVATIVE Rally Fills House
Conservative Rally Fills House
Premier and W. Blakemore Give Addresses

Conservatives were out in foose Mr.
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Canada begins. Why should we then Mr. Brodeur who was responsible for that should Mr. McBride require at any time a seat in the Dominion house, and should he (Mr. Barnard) at the time be holding one, he would be happy to resign to make way for the premier and would do so without the premier and would do so without the preference and we applaud Sir Canadian navy. Surely if he is a Cantage of the premier and would do so without the premier and would be premi the preference and we applaud Sir Canadian navy. Surely in the would not thought of reward.

Mr. Barnard remarked briefly upon the size of the gathering and told a most profound and considerate judgforewarning him of what was coming The speaker proceeded to say that to pass as a result of this election.

This was preliminary to com-

much longer to answer the first the last, because the government leading Americans on the public platdian the last, because the government leading Americans on the public platform that the wealth of Canada per capita was greater than that of the United States. He had his own personalt," said Mr. Barnard. "There were rounded that at no time during the construction, to cost, I understand, if contended that at no time during the marvellous growth of the United States had they progressed at the same ratio which Canada was making to-day. It Reverting to reciprocity he contend-

The provincial government was spend-Mr. Blakemore dissociated himself ing hundreds of thousands of dollars entirely from the disloyalty cry. He on that work with a view to establish-

In conclusion he referred to the dis-

CONVICTED OF THEFT. Vancouver, Aug. 28.-Mrs. Frank

HANGS HIMSELF IN CELL.

greement. Changes were not wanted not believe the people east, he said, reports were coming anted them.

In introducing the Conservative and it was time they went down to a noticate, Mr. Barnard, the chairman long peaceful rest.

Brotchie ledge breakwater. From the other reciprocity pact with the other pact with the other reciprocity pact with the other pact with the other pact w

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

Revelstoke Liberals Hold Enthusiastic Meeting-Officers for Year Elected

Revelstoke, Aug. 28.-An enthusiastic nd largely attended meeting of the tion, comprising ninety-six delegates mendous activity of resources which people Sutherland; vice-president, W. mould like the present premier.

tary, C. R. Macdonald. An executive committee of thirty-five to look askance at it. One fails to unmembers was also chosen.

RIG DIRIGIBLE COMPLETED. Balloon Will Start on Trip Across At lantic on October 22.

Akron, O., Aug. 29.-Melville Vanneman's balloon, with which he and five says that a victory for the Liberals at word liar was heard several times during others will attempt to fly across the the forthcoming Canadian elections the course of the evening. Atlantic ocean on October 22, has been would mean little more than the sucbelieved that Liberals were just as logal as Conservatives. Canadians are loyal as Conservatives. Canadians are

first class ever built this side of the sible to suppose, asserts the Times, that learned. opinion of those on the other side of the line, who were responsible for the treaty in the first instance. Unfortunately we only see the treaty as it comes out of the wash. Had we seen to say the first class ever built this side of the discovery and the side of the side of the data of the said he was not there to say his Liberal friends were discovery to say his Liberal friends were within the desk, and gave their decision that the officials were in no way to say his Liberal friends were within the officials were in the desk, and conservations are say his Liberal friends were within the desk, and conservation to say his Liberal friends were within the officials were within the officials were w When the local boys got the use of see guns they came out the head of list. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had list believed the actual outcome of the wilf have been different. That it there policy would eventually lead to cubic feet and a gross lifting power of 26,000 pounds. With the car and engines attached, it will have a net capacity of 12,000 pounds, or about 80 persons.

A public meeting was held Coombs station, a new station on the The Akron is made of 2,200 pieces Alberni extension of the E. & N., near Cameron Lake, on Tuesday evening August 15, at the house of John West, to organize a Liberal association. shaped with an extreme diameter of 45 Walter Ford was elected president, F. C. Jones secretary, and the following

STRIKE OVER.

began on June 28, was officially called John Parker. Vancouver, Aug. 29.-An hour after he off last night. Of the 12,000 or more

CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

Vancouver, Aug., 28.-Because

(Contributed.)

A TRUE STORY

evidence directly contradicted the story told by Detectives Lewis and Crewe, F. Jones, a witness called by the Crown to testify against Sing Gee, Once upon a time there was a mida Chinaman, charged with keeping an once upon a time there was a mid-opium joint, was arrested in the dle-aged man. This middle-aged man Police Court on a charge of perjury had held various offices under the No Fire in Opera House The detectives swore that they had entered a room at 132 Pender Street East and that they had seen the China-

Schultz also was found.

Counsel for the prosecution asserted that the lieutenant had offered considerable sums of money to local resistents to procure the desired information. The residents instead informed the authorities and in conjunction with them laid a plot to catch the alleged spy.

The Great Chief, gathering his people young man's neck was broken.

One of the most thrilling incidents of the disaster is decribed by Nellie Gibbs, to years, old. When taken from the plie at the door, she was clinging to the life less form of her baby sister. At the first alarm, the elder girl caught the child by the hand. In the rush for the steps, the great Chief and asked me to lead you little one stumbled and fell. Nellie stopment of the rush of stagnation to prose the nick her up. The moment's delay to the process of the disaster is decribed by Nellie Gibbs, to you man and of you. Practically all my man hood has been spent in your service.

Fifteen years ago you made me your great to nick her up. The moment's delay to your process. Great Chief and asked me to lead you out of the rut of stagnation to prosperity and happiness. To-day, you have prosperity and happiness such as you never knew before in your history, even so much that when I say to you that I propose measures which will bring you still greater happiness and the navy question has been full and complete. When warning the neonle of prosperity, some there are who say

the navy question has been full and complete. When warning the people of Quebec that a vote for Bourassa was a vote for Borden and for \$25,000,000 to the strong boxes of London, the premier time when Canada wanted reciprocity There are others also whose names with the United States but they had now said good-bye to that time and were putting their hopes in British perference On the same consider. The foreigned and were formulated for the coming cambridge of the same consider. The foreigned and were formulated for the coming cambridge of the same consider. The foreigned and were formulated for the coming cambridge of the same consider. The foreigned and perfect the same considers to the s were putting their hopes in British the race. If the signs of the times and that at Mr. Temple-nomination the Minister of asked the question, What has iberal Government failed to do iterated and asked the profession of the times and the race. If the signs of the times were formulated for the coming cain—has powerless to enforce his demands with his fists, selzed Williams and never found me wanting, so may be and never found me wanting, so may and pain, and powerless to enforce his demands with his fists, selzed Williams and never found me wanting, so may be a point of the delegates who attended the point have to be sharpened to a keen that the conservatives shall govern the little that the conservative shall govern the little to the conservative shall govern the little that the conservative shall govern the little to the conservation and the conservative shall govern the little that the conservative shall govern the little that the conservation and the conservative shall govern the little that the conserv Liberal Government failed to do Victoria? and had preceded it that the best way to maintain those the question What has the Liberal of the question What has the Liberal of the property of the question What has the Liberal of the property of the question what has the Liberal of the property of the question what has the Liberal of the property of the question what has the Liberal of them.

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The Premier also devoted a enay. The delegates reported a most wrong in attributing some of the moenthusiastic and unanimous conventive force of his campaign to the tre-

prospects exceedingly bright for redeeming Kootenay on September 21. Officers were then elected for the combination of the Dominion is the second of the Little Chief, who might have aspired to become the Great chief, lived on, ostracized, and alone with his money.

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Sifton, and the name of the grounds, but an extra Chief was Laurier. "As to the practical wisdom of reci-

CONSTABLE SUSPENDED.

procity Canadian imperialists profess

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tie could be strengthened by the loss

of the Canadian population of such a

rich and legitimate opening for com-

COOMBS LIBERALS.

Voters at New Town on E. & N. Ex-

tension Are Active.

used in the Old Country yearly.

reciprocity treaty."

Kamloops, Aug. 28 .- The adjourned in vestigation into the escape of the two to a progressive and predominant part prisoners from the jail a week ago Sunday was resumed in the council room. Muir qualifies for the provincial cer-The pugilistic nature of one of the sessions drew a large crowd in anticipation merce as that offered by the proposed of further trouble, but the investigation was conducted quietly and nothing of a Dublin, Aug. 29,-The Irish Times sensational nature occurred although the

The Akron is the only dirigible of the region of practical politics. It is impos- vestigation at the time of the escape was

to blame. for his attack on Ald. Bayntun, and the only two had, returned to the stump officer was suspended for one week, at the expiration of which time he will red it the third charge exploded, de-

KILLED BY FALLING TREE.

New Westminster, Aug. 28.-During a gale at Abbotsford Charles Depou aged about forty years, was killed by a tree falling on him. He was employed as an executive committee: A. B. in the logging camp of the Abbotsford Crump, W. Buss, Thos. Kincair, Thos. Timber & Trading Company. The de-Heilier, John West, Walter Jones, ceased had worked for some time at Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—The strike at Arthur Barfoot, Lewis Pilibeam, Fred Matsqui and after he had been paid the Baldwin Locomotive Works which Fenn, Alfred West, Thos. Stringer and off there he came to this city and he went up to Abbotsford to work, and he was killed on the following day. This station is a new place since the was killed on the following day.

NEW CHURCH FOR VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Aug. 28.-The building permit for the \$75,000 Congregational church building, at the corner of Thur-More than 400,000,000 pounds of soap are

PANIC CAUSED BY FOOLISH CRY

There was also a young man. This young man was of great intellectual and physical powers and showed much inclination and ambition to serve the people. And the Great Chief, whose custom it was to gather about him the best men of his tribe, albeit he remained the greatest of them all, raised this young man to high office by making him a Little Chief. And the Little Chief worked hard and arduously in his office and did splendid work for the good of the people.

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But before many moons had passed

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come wealthy, he began to think more of himself and less of the people and the theatre to give two or three performances each eventual to the management of the management of

Now Westminster Aug 28-At a meeting of the school board the con-But the once Little Chief, who might clusive of electric lighting, heating, \$5,000 is to be provided for in next

vear's estimates. Miss Elsle A. Muir, a graduate of McGill Model school, was appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the promotion of Miss J D Forrester. The salary will be \$55 per month until Miss tificate of British Columbia, when it will be increased to \$60. It was decided to pay the teachers a full month's salary for August.

The trustees also resolved to call for avenue and Second street.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Vancouver, Aug. 28.-While clearing land on Renfrew Street just opposite Commissioner Graham censured Nottley pression that all had been set off, when Janitor Driscoll was discharged by the stroying both his eyes and terribly ed while on the way to the hospital.

PRINCE ALBERT POWER PLANT

Prince Albert, Sask., Aug. 29,-The ratepayers of Prince Albert on Saturday endorsed by-laws to raise \$775,000 to develop 35,000 horse-power at Lacolle Falls, on the Saskatchewan river. Construction work on the power scheme will be started at an early date, fust as soon in fact as a final report on handling the Point Du Bols scheme at Winnipeg.

church building, at the corner of Thur-low and Pendrill streets, has been taken out at the office of Building Inspector Eburne restaurant, opposite the Eburne mill. The loss was \$2,000.

TORY CANDIDATE URGED RECIPROCITY

ly Championed It

The Times has ade the interesting discovery that H. S. Clements, the Vancouver barrister, nominated in the Conservative interest to oppose Dun- himself through the heart, a revolver can Ross in Comox-Atlin, was for lying beside the body. Death had bee years an earnest advocate of reciproc- apparently instantaneous, and the ity in natural products between Can- burns on the clothes showing that the ada and the United States. Mr. Cleada and the United States. Mr. Cle-body when the fatal shot was fired. In ments represented West Kent in the the dead man's hand were two photo-longest trips he has undertaken, the closed a deal with the Red Cliffe duty. Now, only three years later, he age of 18. I have never been sound in opposes the very same thing he per sistently advocated in the House of Commons. What is the reason of the Commons. What is the reason of the Siders it his duty as a follower of Mr. Von Alvensleben of the was well educated and was in many siders it his duty as a follower of Mr. Won Alvensleben of the many sound it is famous for and true forms and he desires to have the notes transcribed and to refresh his memory with the facts brought out by both willful Laurier regardless of the fact.

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Sheesley, the with the facts brought out by both its famous for and true for the was an advertised and to refresh his memory with the facts brought of the company and its shear the case has been comp country and that for thirty years it was the policy of the very same party of which he is a member. Here are extracts from Mr. Clements' speeches ship Lexington, of the Merchants & in the House of Commons taken from Miners Transportation Company, Sa-Hansard, the official record: --

(Sir Wilfrid Laurier) before he became revenue cutter Yammacraw have gone Prime Minister, used to declare in to her relief. The Lexington has 11 every district where he spoke that if passengers. She is resting easily. he and his party came into power they would cut across the border and with their sunny ways would make an arrengement by which we should get a mutual exchange with our American neighbors, not only of agricultural products, but of other products as well But these sunny ways have not fulfilled their promise; on the contrary the changes have been rather to our detriment than in our favor since this Government came into power. I will Settlement Has Been Reached not take up time in quoting in detail the differences between Canadian and American duties. It will be enough to say generally as I have stated in the past that the American duties are about two and one-half times as high as our duties against them. The necessaries of life are unduly taxed to the disadvantage of every laborer and mechanic in Canada.

Later in the same speech he said "If our Government had said to the give us a fair exchange in certain natural products, if you will give our farmers your market for beans and years and were pushed energetically by barley in return for the market we M. Malevsky-Malcitch, the Russian give to your corn, that would have ambassador to Japan, prior to his reeen a fair exchange. You may call it cent departure from Tokio. free trade if you like; if that is free of Canada and the United States."

are exporters of agricultural products, ed to adhere to the policy adopted by

reciprocate by sending a proportionate, amount of agricultural products to them. Any market there is, is not for us, and for that reason I trust the Government will impose the same duty on their agricultural products as they impose the same duty on their agricultural products as they impose the same duty on their agricultural products as they impose the same duty on their agricultural products as they impose the same duty on their agricultural products as they impose the same duty on their agricultural products as they impose the same duty on their agricultural products as they impose the same duty on their agricultural products as they impose the same duty on their agricultural products as they impose the same duty on their agricultural products as they impose the same duty on their agricultural products as they impose the same duty on their agricultural products as they impose the same duty on the follows:

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was taken around the city in an auto
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I must say that in my opinion the farmers of this country have been perty of Russians situated on concesment. We have no advantages in the Port Arthur. She agreed to pay rental United States markets in respect to our products. It was pointed out by my hororable friend who has just spoken that we practically send no agricultural products to the United States and I am sure that this is evidence of the fact that there is something radically wrong in the tariff of Canada in respect of agricultural pro-

Practically the only change made in the tariff last year was with regard to white lead. The British Columbia members advocate free trade when it is to their advantage, but they want products of their own province protected; so they secured protection

Give the Canadian farmer something in this country.

I contend. as I have always contendthat the Canadian farmer should be placed on the same footing as his American competitors. That is the stand I have always taken in regard to Agriculturists.

tages in the U.S. markets in respect of unalterable friendship here felt for

son, who was Prime Minister of this tribute to consolidate still more the noon next, and it is likely that a special country, credit for being the only man good relations existing between our meeting of the council will be called at the rate of seven inches an hour. apply the same duty of 8 cents pound to wool coming from the United ship.' States. What was the result? The result was that Canada and the United States for a short time had free trade in wool. We had free trade in wool between the United Stated and Canada for a short time. The result was that

NELSON LAWYER'S SUICIDE. Body of H. A. Stewart Found in Busher Two Miles From City

picking berries along the banks of Anderson creek in the bushes two miles from Nelson yesterday solved the mystery of the disappear-H. T. Clements, Now Running ance of H. A. Stewart, the well-known in Comox-Atlin, Persistent- Nelson lawyer, who disappeared on August 10, leaving no clue behind. They almost stepped on the badly decomposed body, and, much alarmed, came to town and informed the chief of provincial police and Coroner Rose, who in

mediately went to the scene. The body lay on the banks of the creek in a thick clump of bushes. Examination showed that he had show

STEAMER AGROUND.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 29 -The steamvannah to Philadelphia, is aground off nber how the Prime Minister Huntington Island. Tugs and the

Regarding Indemnity for Losses During War

St. Petersburg, Aug. 30-The Emperthe war.

The negotiations have continued for For the most part the claims were

some of the natural products which was payment for property o Russian subjects at Port Arthur. An official statement respecting the "We are an agricultural country. We settlement, to be Issued soon, is orderand if so, why should we admit this Japan to utilize successive diplomatic vast amount of agricultural products acts for the promotion of good relathat the Americans are shipping into tions between the two countries. When "We'are not able under this tariff to Russian ambassador in farewell audireciprocate by sending a proportionate ence he decorated Mile. Malevsky-Mal- was taken around the city in an auto- 000,000, according to a report made of the province and I upheld it as far s f. A A will round out a reflect

agreed to hand over to Russia \$150,000 for apportionment to persons whose private claims Russia has supported. for houses of Russians at Kwantung and abandon claims to the treasury of the Port Arthur municipality, as the nunicipal funds are needed to satisfy

the claims of contractors. Japan also agreed to pay \$80,000 for which has now become unfit for that purpose. The former Russian hospital hip Angara, which is to be returned to Russia, has been sent to the drydock well to him in their best fashion. it Cure for repairs before the transfer

which he is not getting at the present settlement is a strong proof of mutual great problems of the day. time. Give him some chance to live friendship and that it only remains to friendly collaboration in the field of Japanese in wishing Admiral Togo a peaceful development and legitimate pleasant trip across the broad Pacific interests. The text of the telegrams to Yokohama. exchanged between the Emperors is

ublished here. The Japanese Emperor, announcing his pleasure at the settlement and at April 23, 1906. We have no advan- gara as an evidence of the sentiment Oak Bay council, which was to have Russia, proceeds: "I am sure that Your Majesty will graciously share my "I give the late Sir John Thomp- conviction that the settlement will con- the council chambers on Tuesday after-

situation as it should have been grasp- The Russian Emperor, in reply, exed. He said to the American government, if you do not remove that duty oughly sharing, as I do, Your Majesty's sued by the Oak Bay building inspector has befallen the Hazel Dollar within the during the last two weeks: Dwelling, past couple of menths. When getting of 8 cents a pound that you have im- sentiments, I see in the handing over St. David street; owner, Dr. Colbert; away from Everett with a cargo of lumposed upon our Canadian wool, we will of the Angara fresh proof of a most contractor, A. H. Charles; cost \$4,200. ber for the Orient, the steamship ground-

1894, Hon. Geo. E. Foster said: New York buyers came here and ed States, look over the items in our Building & Investment Co., cost \$2,500. bought our wool from our farmers at tariff as it shall have passed this first hand and our farmers were get- House, they will find that line after ting from 23 to 30 cents a pound for line, article after article, trade after their wool. That was only a short grade, we have given them a better

FIGHTER IS HERE

ADMIRAL TOGO HOMEWARD BOUND ON TAMBA MARU

Escorted by Two U. S. Battle- It is Estimated Tract Contains ships—Presented With Two Rugs by Local Japanese

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

on the waterfront cheered vociferously, scarce.

the warships on either side of her. At amount of litigation and in many intervals a smaller vessel could be seen cases he declared result in undermin-speeding along with the other ships, ing the confidence of outside capital and soon she was recognized as the in the stability of British Columbia or of Russia and the Emperor of Japan Princess Beatrice, which left this port investments. exchanged telegrams yesterday on the about 3 o'clock, carrying the Japanese occasion of the settlement of the questions relating to the various claims and counter claims for indemnity on both sides for losses incurred days of the table of table of the table of table American Government: If you will both sides for losses incurred during alted the Japanese Empire to a higher point in the admiration of the worldthan ever before.

When the Maru had tied up at the outer wharf the Japanese; who had disembarked from their craft, went aboard the steamship. A delegation representtrade, then I am a free trader in re- on the Russian side, the big item of Victoria addressed the admiral, and expressed their keen gratification of being able to once again see their distinguished naval expert. As a slight token of their respect Admiral Togo, was made the recipient of a pair of Vancouver Island panther rugs.

ago on the cruiser Hiyei as a lieuten- freight rates. The largest reductions son have a sub-contract on the new skipper. ant of the famous vessel, which did so are found among the trackmen, shop- C. N. R. line new being constructed 2. Saili

the naval cemetery. When the steamship leaves the dock ranks of the shopmen on the Harri- arrivel here they went to a camp out to-night the Japanese have prepared to man lines. give the Admiral a great send-off. The That the dispute with the shopmer old hero of the battle of the Japan Sea on the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, fig. Red Cross ship which she selzed and has passed his sixtieth birthday, and Illinois Central and other lines may exmany of the local residents feel that it tend to other railway systems was inmay never again be their privilege

miral Togo has been the guest of some agreement next month an increase will camp. The plaintiff and three foreign-The Rossa points out that the claims of the most important clubs in every be demanded. etween Russia and Japan have been country and has, owing to the strain of settled without recourse to arbitration the long trip, refused the invitation and that Japan has reserved the de- many of the associations. His adcision of its own prize courts with re- dresses have always impressed his gard to the Angara and the Red Cross hearers and the subjects which he has ship Orel. The Rossa says that the spoken on have always dealt with the The English-speaking residents of reap the advantages promised by this Victoria join with their friends the

OAK BAY COUNCIL.

Owing to the fact that there was not handing over to Russia the ship An- a quorum present the meeting of the been held on Monday, was postponed A committee meeting is being held in ship Hazel Dollar, which was reported as the council chambers on Tuesday after-

The following permits have been isa potent pledge of our reciprocal friend- Dwelling, Lafayette street; owner, Mr. Gibson; contractors, W. Dunford & avenue; owner and contractor, E. E. with the same cargo when she struck. Green; cost \$3,000. Dwelling, Beaumont "When they, the people of the Unit- Place; owner and builders, Victoria

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

BE DAL IN ISLAND TIMBER

THIRTY THOUSAND ACRES CHANGE HANDS

Nearly Two Billion Feet

Vancouver, Aug. 30 .- The Vancou-

Japan for England via the Suez canal served for the company and its share-holders. When asked, however, if the company, on Tuesday raised a reciting "The Little Fur Cap."

Let V. Bodwell, K. C., representing up, each one wending his way home but Sheesley climbed into the rise and fixed up a station. In immindance of the company, on the company of th

and the other steamers tooted their whistles out of respect for the distinguished admired the province should all make efforts the province should all make efforts with the province should all make efforts wood. Six hours after the Maru had sailed to have their timber surveyed since wood. from Seattle she was sighted coming the present custom of selling unsurthrough the light mist which was veyed lands, he said, would lead about strikes and then settle them, hanging over the straits, with one of sooner or later to a tremendous said Mr. Bodwell, and the witness re-

Ing the leading Japanese residents of Reduce Staffs as Result of Commission's Refusal to Permit Rate Increases

While, the delegation talked inform- plan for retrenchment, railroads of the from W. D. Scott, superintendent of popular at beautiful Shawnigan. The acts for the promotion of good relations between the two countries. When ally Commander Taneguchi, the aidecamp to Admiral Togo, who has Russian ambassador in farewell audi
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to dicated to-day when shopmen employ- would be given them in another camp. see him in person and will say fare ed by the Northwestern road are re- This they refused, because Grant, Smith ported to have given notice that with Co. would not pay them for the time During his trip around the globe Adv the expiration of the present wage lost going back and forth to the first

HAZEL DOLLAR RESTS ON ROCKS IN ORIENT

Steamship With a Cargo of Lumber Runs Ashore No Loss of Life

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 29.—The steam-Island of Yezo, has not yet been taken

This is the second serious accident which ed on Possession Point, Whidby Island. All of her timber had to be lightered beon; cost \$1,500. Dwelling, Willows layed about six weeks, and when finally RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION? Park road; owner and contractor, S. Drury; cost, \$300. Dwelling, Bowker ber cargo. She was en route to the Orient

R. L. BORDEN'S TOUR

Brockville, Ont., Aug. 29.-R. L. Borden last night addressed a large gathering of citizens and farmers, who had

ALIEN LABOR CASE AWAITS VERDIC

EVIDENCE OF TRADES UNION OFFICIAL HEARD

Minister of Lands Ross Gives Evidence for Prosecution -Defence is Heard

Magistrate Jay on Tuesday House of Commons from 1904 to 1908, graphs, one of his wife, one of two childreng which he made many speeches in favor of a reciprocal arrangement in favor of against Grant, Smith and Company, sisted of the following: Past Chancel- a sixteen-year-old lad, the liner in favor of a reciprocal arrangement photograph was written: Dear, dear by which farm products could pass Emily, perhaps I should have taken my shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon couver Island. The timber on this on the Victoria Barkley Sound Bail. from one country to the other free of life when I first thought of it at the from Seattle on the Nippon Yusen tract is estimated at close on two way. The adjournment was made at the from Seattle on the Nippon Yusen tract is estimated at close on two way. The adjournment was made at the from Seattle on the Nippon Yusen tract is estimated at close on two way. The adjournment was made at the first thought of it at the from Seattle on the Nippon Yusen tract is estimated at close on two way. The adjournment was made at the first thought of it at the first thou duty. Now, only three years later, he age of 18. I have never been sound in opposes the very same thing he permind. God bless you and Effic and Alec again about 6 o'clock this evening for able timber.

Way. The adjournment was made after a distribution of the control of the c Monday morning, because the case has Lodge in their fine hall in a style and will be a total line in the waters. It is said

> Tamba Maru cast off her lines at the would not contradict the statement. being put in through witnesses by J. Seattle dock and made several circles At any rate he indicated that he was A. Alkman for the prosecution. All around the harbor there, escorted by exceedingly satisfied with the timber. Mr. Bodwell's objections were noted. the two United States battleships, West in question which the company has Virginia and Colorado, before heading acquired with a view to cutting as business agent for the Building Trades Liberal M. P. for Kilmarnock Burghs for Victoria. More out of custom than soon as market conditions warrant it. Council of Victoria, when he suggest-

recting them, as has been his fortune when he formerly stepped upon the bridge. As the big fighting machines of Uncle Sam followed the Tamba Maru about the harbor the immense crowd

When asked if his company conn't get a living," said Mr. Bodwell, when Mr. Webb replied with heat that the was nothing of the kind. His business was to report the labusiness was to report the labusiness was to report the labusiness was to the council.

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"Your principal business is to bring lied in the negative. Mr. Bodwell maintained the cas

would be made political capital of at the present election in an endeavor to secure the labor vote, and told the witness he was a professional agitator. Mr. Webb replied that he is a trades

Hon. William R. Ross, Minister of had authorized the prosecution and did not at the time know of the relaxation of the Dominion government imould be brought in for railway work. Mr. Ross said he had then no knowlknow there was a shortage of labor. I naturally gave my consent to prevent the provincial act being violated." said he. "I would not say the material lawyer I would leave it to the magis-Chicago, Ill., Aug. 30 .- Following a trate to decide if the letter (produced

and were told they were not They then applied at the ofat, Smith & Co., for an exand were told nothing could

for them there, but that work ers gave evidence bearing this out. John W. Speed, Dominion immigration inspector, said it had been the cusom under written instructions received from W. D. Scott to allow laborers n without examination. He could not produce his letter from the department because he had torn it up. From May 1 to September 30 this year the instructions were that laborers making a direct journey were to be admitted irrespective of qualifications. They were to be admitted for railroad work. He said there is an order-in-

council for the relaxation of the regulations. Albert R. Rings, book-keeper for Grant, Smith & Co., called again by the defence, said there is a difficulty in getting labor for the railway work. The C. N. R. construction camps on Swift's Premium bacon; 2nd prize, 50 one who tried to stop him, the many documents of the construction camps on Swift's Premium bacon; 2nd prize, 50 one who tried to stop him, the many documents of the construction camps on Swift's Premium bacon; 2nd prize, 50 one who tried to stop him, the many documents of the construction camps on Swift's Premium bacon; 2nd prize, 50 one who tried to stop him, the many documents of the construction camps on Swift's Premium bacon; 2nd prize, 50 one who tried to stop him, the many documents of the construction camps on Swift's Premium bacon; 2nd prize, 50 one who tried to stop him, the many documents of the construction camps on the construction camps of the construct use 1,300. Employment agents in Vicfrom her perilous position and is leaking toria could not get the labor. When the men in question had returned to the city Grant, Smith & Co. had offered to pay their railway fares to other camps, but the men declined the offer. He did not know if Lillyman, Reynard & Co. split the commission with Grant, Smith & Co., nor did he know that it was a practice to discharge men at the construction camps a few days after

they had been employed. BORDEN'S SIGNIFICANT SILENCE. (Woodstock Sentinel-Review.) When Mr. Borden "was questioned" by a Toronto newspaper reporter as to is opinion of the conduct of the Quebec wing of the opposition led by Mr. their wool. That was only a short time ago.

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Regive them a better chance to get into our market than they have given us to get into their market; consequently legislative reciprocity, so far as trade is concerned. All Comers tournament for the National Tennis Championship, Maurice into their stating dustary in the skating rink to hear Mf. Borden's desire for silence can be read. Borden's desire for silence can be read by understood and appreciated. Still, a word from the official leader of the feature was the introduction by the feature was the introduction by the country of the six any leading journals who are tour market than they have given us to get into our market than all Comers tournament for the National Tennis Championship, Maurice into the sating rink to hear Mf. Borden's desire for silence can be read. In the stating about it." Mr. Borden's desire for silence can be read. B Bourassa, Mr. Borden replied: "I pre-

BEAT THE RAILROAD

aturday last and in a very interestg and exciting game of cricket beat picked team of railroad employees the score standing as follows: Rail-road, first innings, 15, with the same umber for the second innings; K. of P. scored 241 for seven wickets in the first tinnings and were too generous to OPERATOR RISKS LIFE take advantage of a second innings. A banquet was served at the Qua-michan hotel after the game, when both friend and foe fraternized and at the close of the banquet the railroad P.'s the beaten team.

At 9 p. m. a fraternal visit was paid to Maple Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., when candidates for the Esquire and Knight rank were put through, the amplified team from Victoria Lodge, No. 17, putting on the work for the latter rank. The team was under command of served his decision in the case brought Lieut, J. A. Mottram, P.C., and con-

justice was done to the many good ticked out his call and kept the term

SCOTTISH M. P. DEAD

for Victoria. More out of custom than soon as market conditions warrant to anything else, Admiral Togo ascended Mr. Von Alvensleben believe that the to the bridge of the vessel as she was time for doing this would not come and a maker of strikes.

Council of Victoria, when he suggest since 1906. He was the son of the famous Scotish divine, the late Principal Rainy. He entered on political work in Lexington's crew and passengers.

The twelve passengers, a steven and contested Kilmarnock Burghs. watched the operations instead of diWhen asked if his company conn't get a living," said Mr. Bodwell, in the same year. Hemorrhage of the and the negro employees on the Leving with heat that

Programme of Land and Water Sports Arranging, Concluding With a Dance

The second Labor Day land and perience at sea. Lands, and at the time the complaint Shawnigan Lake (Koenig's station) water carnival of the S. L. A. A. at has promise of a great success. Spe-that the wind came in gusts at cial interest centres in the fouroared lapstreak race between the J. migration regulations whereby labor B. A. A. and S. L. A. A. clubs. A very handsome cup has been presented for not a few fervent prayers were offer edge of it and would be surprised to bank, and souvenir prizes by Mrs. A. Koenig. The honor of holding this trophy will be keenly contested.

Lovers of sailing boats will also would remain on her until only a mast witness a spirited contest for the very was left to cling to. facts were concealed from me. As a handsome cup presented by the Silver Spring Brewing Co. This class of sport is becoming increasingly

1. Sailing race, challenge cup, presented by Silver Spring Brewing Co.

2. Sailing race, rowing boats only deserted by all her crew, with only (class B), 1st prize, 1,000 feet lumber, presented by Shawnigan Lake Lumber

3. Four-oared lapstreak race, S. L. abandoned, her crew having . A. and J. B. A. A., for challenge up, presented by Mr. and Mrs. E. M Walbank. Four fountain pens to winning crew, presented by Mrs. A.

Koenig. 4. Ladies' single scull poats-1st prize, box perfume; 2nd

prize, two boxes toilet soap. 5. Gent's single scull pleasure boats' -1st prize, razor; 2nd prize, cuff links. hospital. Both were shot twice 6. Double scull pleasure boats, lady shooting was done by Chu Li nd gentleman—1st prize, lady, oak who escaped in a taxicab. Mo butter dish, gentleman, flash-light; Tong is a cousin of Frank Man 2nd prize, lady, two boxes toilet soap, of Chinatown." The police beli gentleman, 2 pair hose.

Land Events. 1. Two mile race, amateurs only-Handicap, 1st prize, carving set; 2nd prize, razor.

2. Potato race-1st prize, box Tety tea; 2nd prize, dog collar. 3. Three-legged race—1st prize, box igars; 2nd prize, 50 lb. sack flour. 4. Local married ladies' race-1st rrize, two 50 lb. sacks flour; 2nd prize, fell to the floor. With his re-

set; 2nd prize, medal. 6. Obstacle race-1st price, 1 side Shouting that he would shoot the

The general committe consists of: where he escaped in a taxicab. Chairman, F. T. Elford; vice-chair- of the Chinese were arrested. man, S. J. Heald; secy-treasurer, E. W. Blake; T. G. Dundas, G. Taggart, G. R. Adams, G. Koenig, T. A. Dundas, B. Bamfield, F. C. Morris, V. R. Elford, H. E. Hawkings, E. W. Blake, while crossing the Loetschen gla jr., E. M. Walbank, H. Skuce. For the water events the officials ice the faces of two dead men. Gu are: Judges, E. T. Elford, E. M. Wal- accompanying the party chipped

Bamfield; entry clerks, E. W. Blake and R. Dick. The officials for the land events are: Judges, S. J. Heald, F. C. Morris, H. becke and Coin, who disappeared Austin; starters, W. R. Elford, H. E. years ago, Hawkings, F. T. Porter; entry clerks,

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TO SEND MESSAGES

boys were the victors and the K. of Two Firemen Burned to Death When Vessel Goes Ashoro in Storm

> Charleston, S. C., Aug. 30.-To ourage of Wireless Operator She

nose driven deep in the quicksan Huntington Island, with the sea di

in the morning the assemblage broke ment it seemed that all hope was danger of his life from the high which threatened to tear him from seat, and blinded by spray sent out his plea for aid. Suddenly through the storm

ington were brought here. The encrew of 44 men were left Two firemen were reported to burned to death and a third terril scalded when the vessel grounder First Officer Chamberlain fracture

ight shoulder. When the captain realized the er of the liner breaking up ninute, he had life preservers stra on every passenger. The Lexington went hard ash Huntington Island. She is lyi about 18 feet of water, listed 40 degrees to port, with her bow

ing up the coast. Captain Col a veteran in the service of the chants & Miners Line, declare the hurricane was the worst of hi He says, and his statement ested by the first mate and stew making about 130 miles an hour. roar of the sea was terrific. All of passengers were huddled in the

that they might see the shore again When urged yesterday by the off cers of the Yammacraw to abandon his boat, Captain Connelly declared he

Search For Vessels. Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.-A fly ng squadron of five revenue cutter is to-day searching the Atlantic co from Key West to New York for sh

work in taking off passengers the liner Lexington has been dir to search for the schooner less 90 miles east of Savannal

captain, his wife and the cook at chooner Fortuna which also had taken off by the tank steamer

WAR AMONG CHINESE

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- A tong war ut in Chinatown last night, and result Lee Yip Wing, a merch dead, and Moy Dong Tong, a la man, is in a critical condition mands of the Hip Sing tong led shooting.

The trouble came at a time w basement store of Wing was filled men. There was a wild scramb escape when the murderer opened Standing on the steps leading to place, the Chinese pointed his revo at Wing and fired. The chant was struck by the first bulle 5. Bicycle race, Cobble Hill to Koe- store, the slayer backed up the nig's-1st prize, silver fish carving way and dashed down the ba steps leading to Louis Sing's er darted out of the rear door

BODIES FOUND IN GLACIEI

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 30-Tou Monday saw deep down in the bank: starters, G. R. Adams, F. C. with their axes the frozen bodies of Morris, H. E. Hawkings; clerks of two men and brought them to the course, V. R. Elford, A. Wylde, J. B. face.

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Forwarding and Commission Agent, Real Estate. Promis block, 1005 Gov-ernment Telephone 1501; Res., R1671. DECORATORS

ALFRED M. HOWELL, Customs Broker,

paints, oils, plate glass. Orders promptly filled. Phone 812. 708 Fort street. DYEING AND CLEANING B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS-The larges

ELECTRICIANS CARTER & McKENZIE, practical elec-tricians and contractors. Telephone and motor work a specialty. A complete line

of mantles, grates and tiles. Telephone 710. C. H. F. Carter, L2770. C. C. Mc-Kenzie, R2667. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY MRS. P. K. TURNER, still at old address, 718 Fort. Situations found for domestics, etc. Phone 1552. Hours, 19 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. \$21

N. WING ON, 1709 Government street. GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stencil Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, 816 Wharf street, behind Post Office.

WM. J. WRIGLESWORTH-All kinds of

FURRIER

FRED FOSTER, Taxidermist and Fur-rier, 1216 Government street.

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STANDARD STEAM LAUNDRY, LTD.-The white laundry. We guarantee first class work and prompt delivery. Phone 1017. 841 View street. METAL WORKS PACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS-

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IF YOU WANT a satisfactory job in plating ring up the Albion Stove Works. Automobile owners can rely on a good job. H. B. TUMMON, slate, tar and gravel

SECOND HAND STORES 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Gov-ernment, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747. TRUCK AND DRAY

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Dominion Hotel.

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COAL

We desire to call the attention of the public to the advisability of laying in public to the advisability of laying in during the months of August and September their winter supply of coal. During these months roads are in good condition and deliveries, especially to the outside districts, can readily be made. If this is not done, then, when the rainy season arrives and the roads are in bad condition, deliveries cannot be guaranteed. Whenever a cold snap has come in the past the demands on the coal dealers have been more than they could possibly take care of, but if the public will take the precaution of laying in early and maintaining a reserve supply this trouble can be minimized.

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FOR RENT-HOUSES FOR RENT-8 room furnished boarding house at Ladysmith, B. C. 1226 Langley street.

FOR SALE-ARTICLES SELLING OUT-Buggles, surreys and spring wagons at cost. B. C. Hardware Co., Ltd., 733 Johnson street. Phone 1611, Cornice work, skylights, metal win-dows, metal, slate and felt roofing, hot air furnaces, metal cellings, etc. 931 View. Phone 1772. FOR SALE-A new scow, 66x22. Apply Pacific Coast Construction Co. jy24 tf BOATS FOR SALE—Flat bottom boats for sale, all sizes in stock and made to order. Capital Jobbing Factory, 1003 Yates street.

OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY'S EXPERIENCE, and fine, modern equipment are at the service of my patrons. No charge for examination. Lenses ground on the premises. A. P. Blyth, 645 Fort street. Phone 2259. Yates street ' 1921 II
FOR SALE—Behring Strait Special, M.,
17 jewels, \$8.50; Lady Ann wrist watches,
\$4.50; well made strapped trunks, large
size, \$8.50; self-filling fountain pens,
\$4.50; Wade & Butcher's razors, \$1.
Alaska gold rings, \$4.50; pig skin purses,
35c. very strong key chains, 25c. Jacob
Aaronson's new and second-hand store,
572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747. SEWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Frower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandora streets. Victoria, B. C.

MONEY LOANED on diamonds, jewellery and personal effects. A. A. Aaronson, corner Johnson and Broad.

SCAVENGING VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO. Office 1826 Government street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed.

roofer, asbestos slate; estimates fur nished. Phone L2098. 522 Hillside Ave.

WEW AND SECOND HAND GOODS WANTED—Highest cash price paid for cast-off clothing, boots and shoes, carpenters tools, pistois, shotguns, trunks, valises, etc. Phone or send a card and we will call at any address. Jacob Agronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Gov-

EPSEN'S TRANSFERS-Phone 1982 JEEVES BROS, furniture and piano movers, 2523 Rose street. Phone L1574. VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO.— Telephone 13. Stable Phone 1793.

A. PETCH, 1416 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

FOR THE BENEFIT of young women in or out of employment. Rooms and board. A home from home. 756 Cour-tenay street.

STREET LETTER BOXES

OWNER IS OVERLOADED—Choose any of these lots; terms, \$75 cash, \$20 month: Near Oak Bay hotel, \$750; near new skating rink, Fort street, \$900; near Quadra street, \$350; near Moss street, \$1,000. Apply owner, Box 1136.

FOR SALE-LOTS

SEE OUR FRUITLANDS advertisement on page 16. Wallace & Clarke, 620 Yates street.

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TWO NICE LOTS, just off Craigflower road and with a right of way to the Gorge water front, price \$1,000 each; terms, 1-3 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Eighteen acres on Sooke river, a snap at \$1,000, on terms to suit purchaser. Hinkson Siddall & Son, Grand Theatre Bldg... Government street. sl Maryland street, Winnipeg, Man. a31

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\$1.250. P. E. Nyland.

SNAP—1 lot in residential part of Edmonton. clear title, will exchange for good boat, worth \$450, no reasonable offer refused. Box 128, Times.

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HOTEL CLERK wants position, excellent references. Apply V. Wiseman, Dominion Hotel. FOR SALE—Choice lot on Esquimalt car line, \$2,500, easy terms. No. 455, Times

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

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FOR SALE—On Montreal street, 200 feet from car, new five room house, just completed, basement, cement foundation, good lot, reasonable price, easy terms, also a five room house, partity complet-ed, same locality. See R. L. Doble, builder and owner, 224 Simcoe street, sh IF YOU INTEND buying a home call in and see photographs of the houses we have for sale. The City Brokerage, 1313 Douglas street. a19 #f MODERN NEW HOME, Victoria West \$4.850, on easy terms; 101 acres, Saanich Arm, house, chicken house, stable, plenty of fresh water and a fine water front; \$6.000, on good terms. Hinkson Siddall & Son, Grand Theatre Bldg., Government street.

SOME CHEAP HOMES—3 roomed house and pantry, lot in potatoes, \$1,400, \$400 cash; 3 roomed house, all conveniences, corner lot, \$1,400, 1-3 cash; 4 roomed house, nice garden, basement, chicken house, \$2,000, ‡ cash; 5 roomed house, stable and chicken house, best bargain of all, make half your living on it, \$1,775, \$400 cash. Come and see their photographs. The Pacific Province Investment Agency, Room C, 620 Johnson, a31 FOR SALE—200 shares in the British Pacific Coal Co., Ltd., 60c. a share. Apply Box 226, Times. FOR SALE—Cheap, 18 ft. launch, 4 h. p. engine, in good running order. Box 294, Times. FOR SALE-Nearly new fifteen horse power portable case engine. Apply B. C. Hardware Co., or Jas. Black, Sidney. "SAY. BROTHER"—5 room, new, mod-ern house, large lot, near two car lines, only \$2.475; \$475 cash, balance as rent. E. J. Dobie, 918 Government street. sl CANOES FOR SALE. Howell Payne & FOR SALE—Six roomed cottage. Victoria FOR SALE—Six roomed cottage. Victoria West. Apply owner. 824 Russell St. s2

NEW SEVEN ROOM HOUSE on Linden avenue, \$5.250, on easy terms; this is just about cost. May & Tisseman, Room 3. McGregor Block.

LARGE HOUSE, on corner lot. 60x120, Lansdowne road, near fire hall, price \$3.000, on very easy terms to suit. Hinkson Siddall & Son, Grand Theatre Bldg. Government street.

MODERN NEW HOME picely located.

GIRLS WANTED. Apply Standard Steam Laundry, 841 View street.

WANTED—Good cook, general, middle of September, for Vancouver, small family, high wages. Phone Mrs. Jones, 1995 Victoria, after 12.

GIRL WANTED to assist with house work. Apply Mrs. Fawcett, 2603 Doug-last street. FOR SALE—160 acres, 8 cleared, 50 slashed, good water, \$2,400; also 45 acres, 9 ploughed, 10 slashed, good buildings and water. Apply to Max Enke, Galiano 05

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200 CHICKENS can be easily handled at a net profit of \$2.50 per bird per annum on the following property: Lot 50x520 (no rock). practically new 8 roomed house, barns, outbuildings, stationary wash tubs, ctc., 16 fruit trevs, all newly fenced, located on the new Hillside car line, above property will jump in value as scon as the car track is commensed: price \$4,500. Terms upon application to G. S. Leighton, Ili2 Government St. a31
18 ACRES, Sooke river, a snap at \$1,000; also 24 acres, near Langford station, at the control of the highest parts of the city; the house has 8 rooms, cement basement, and is nicely finished throughout; price \$4,000, on very easy terms. Hinkson Siddall & Son. Grand Theatre Bldg., Government street.

JOHNSON STREET SNAP-43x120, with six room house, \$4,500, on terms over about fourteen "ears. May & Tisseman. Room 3. MacGregor Block. 18

WANTED—Owners to list houses for sale or rent with us. Shaw Real Estate, 302 or rent with us. Shaw Real E

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HELP WANTED-MALE APPLICATIONS will be received by the official board of the Metropolitan Methodist church to Sept. 6th for the position of choir leader, at a monthly salary of \$40. Envelopes to be endorsed "Musical Committee." and addressed E. W. Whittington. 2614 Bridge street, Victoria. s2 Quadra street, 2000, 2016.

\$1,000. Apply owner, Box 1136.

FOR SALE—Cheap, fine lot on Oakland proad, near Central avenue, size 50x120, price \$600, very easy terms. Apply P. O. BOX 273.

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FOR SALE—30x120, with brick building men; no others need apply; to the right man a splendid opening is assured. Apply Pomberton & Sons. Victoria.

Box 273.

FOR SALE—30x120. with brick building, on Pandora street, near Douglas, \$34,000. small cash payment and balance over three years; ground alone worth \$37,500. May & Tisseman. Room 3, McGregor Block, opposite Spencer's.

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WANTED—2 bell-boy's. Apply Westholme Hotel.

Maryland street, Winnipeg, Man.

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GOOD. reliable boy wanted. Williams' Drug Store, 613 Fort.

WANTED—Men or women to travel and appoint agents, good salary, commission.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, near cars and 15 minutes' walk from city, James Bay; suit young married couple. Apply Bex 247, Times Office.

Solution of Trooms, any time in next two weeks and 15 minutes' walk from city, James Bay; suit young married couple. Apply Bex 247, Times Office.

CENTRALLY LOCATED, attractively and on terms. Box 305, Times. WANTED-Stationary and marine engineers carefully prepared for examinations by Williamson, F. R. G. S., 736 s14

street.

FOR SALE—Pandora avenue. 55x100. with six room house, near Cook street, on easy terms, at \$12,000. Owner, Room 3. MacGree r Block, corner View and Broad.

PANDORA STREET, between Douglas and Blanchard streets, 30x120 feet, with a strip 12x30 feet at back of adjoining a strip 1

YOUNG MARRIED MAN seeks position in any capacity from laboring to office work, used to storekeeping, etc., good references. Apply Box 312, Times. 55 RAMONA KENNELS BOSTON TER-RIERS. 2714 Rose street, formerly First street. STEADY AND RELIABLE married man wants work, age 28, abstainer. Box 288.

Business Snap for Cash

Lot, 60 x 120, situate on Chatham Street, between Government and Store Street

PRICE \$15,000 ALL CASH

John Greenwood

Real Estate Agent

575 Yates St.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-2 experienced dining room girls. Victoria Hotel. WANTED—Owners to list houses for sale or rent with us. Shaw Real Estate. 302 Pemberton Block. Phone 1094 mig tf Phone 1094 mig tf HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. TO LET-Housekeeping rooms, suite of 3 or 4 nicely furnished rooms, every modern convenience, h. and c., bath and linen. Apply Box 320, Times.

TWO FRONT, furnished, housekeeping rooms, central. 735 View street. TO RENT-Two nice housekeeping rooms modern, half block from car; or 1 fur nished front room, all conver telephone. Apply Box 306, Times, of Phone R2693.

FURNISHED and housekeeping rooms and stable. 858 North Park street. TO LET-A nice suite of housekeeping rooms (unfurnished), private front and side entrance, electric light, large yard, sheds, etc., central. Apply 964 Mason street. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 1010 Yates

TO LET-Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for two to share. 522 Rithet St. SI

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT on corner of Beachway avenue and the water front, right on the sea, a high, level lot, commanding a fine view of the Straits, the size is 120x200 feet, and at a price of \$5.000 is an exceptional bargain; terms. Western Lands. Limited, 1201 Broad street (corner View).

HILLSIDE AVENUE—Lot on this important thoroughfare at \$1,650, on terms; a sure money maker. May & Tisseman, a sure money maker. May &

FURNISHED BEDROOM TO LET— Suitable for two young men or married couple. 421 Parry street.

CENTRALLY LOCATED, attractively furnished rooms, all conveniences. 1189 RESPONSIBLE PARTY wishes to rent yates. Phone 2164. a31 INTELLIGENT BOY WANTED—Must have blevele; good wages. Apply Angus Campbell & Co., Limited.

SINCELY FURNISHED ROOMS, very reasonable. 1250 Pandora. \$5 FURNISHED ROOM TO LET, double. TO LET-Modern suite furnished rooms, gas stove and bath, hot and cold water. Carlton, 711 Pandora avenue. tion, no bar, strictly first-class, special winter rates, two entrances. Corner Douglas and Yates. Phone 317.

LOT on Prior street, between King's road and Bay street, \$1.350; \$550 cash. Wallace & Clarke, 620 Yates street. \$1

MR. CONTRACTOR—If you are looking for a fine building site, see us about that 100x193-foot lot on the corner of Richardson and Minto streets, price \$3.500, on very easy terms. Western Lands, Limited, 1201 Broad street (corner View).

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

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ENGLISHMAN, desiring experience in poultry, wants position on farm, handy with tools. Box 317, Times.

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J. F. SILVER, general contractor, cement work, sewerage, etc., has moved from Mason street to Craigflower road, next door to Hill Crest, opposite Arcadie, street. Phone 1723. P. O. Box 1411.

PAINTING

TRANK MELLOR, Painting Contractor, 1126 View street. Phone 1564. tt

JUNK

WANTED—Scrap brass, copper, sinc, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices street. Phone 1336.

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Witness: H. B. ROBERTSON.

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TAKE NOTICE that at the next sitting for the Board of Licensing Commissioners for the City of Victoria I intend to apply for a transfer of the liquor license held by me for the Western Hotel. 1930 Store street, Victoria, B. C. to Frederick F. Clark, Jf Victoria, B. C. as TEWART.

Solicitor for R. T. Elliott and F. B. Dated at Victoria, B. C. as TEWART.

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Central Avenue

Telephone 1425

For sale, three large lots, each 50x150, on Laurel street, next the corner of Central avenue. Price, each \$700

Lots facing Central avenue, each\$850 Corner \$1,000 Easy terms.

H. F. Pullen Oak Bay Realty Office 2056 OAK BAY AVENUE Phone F1605

WANTED-Lot, near Oak Bay avenue must be cheap; give full particulars Box 326, Times. WANTED-Business lady, unfurnished room, b ard or use kitchen, quiet home, central or near car. Apply-immediately, Box 327, Times.

WANT to buy or rent a business, or manage place. Box 328, Times. NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, two blocks from Post Office. 734 Humboldt street. 81 WANTED—Have \$700 to invest. What have you to offer? Box 331, Times. 81 suit-St. s1 on easy terms; state price, location, etc. Box 332, Times.

WANTED-Board and lodging for an officer with wife and infant, within walking distance of barracks. Apply D. S. A., Barracks. WE HAVE PURCHASERS for lots on Prior and Blackwood streets. Let us list yours. Wallace & Clarke, 620 Yates street. COMFORTABLE, furnished rooms, with all conveniences, pleasant location, 1024 Pakington street, between Cook and Vancouver.

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WANTED—Modern furnished house, 5, 6

ply, with terms and particulars, P. Box 1871, city. WANTED—To buy, water frontage at Sooke, Metchosin and Saanich districts. Please send price, terms and full par-ticulars to P. O. Box 273 a31 WANTED-By 1st October, by married couple (no family), either nicely furnished house or apartments. Reply P. O. Box 659.

"NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION

a strip 12x30 feet at back of adjoining lot; properly also includes an old building which rents for \$30 per month; the price is \$36,000, and only \$5,000 cash is required to handle it. This is a strict with the collection of the proper strict in the proper stric

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN CHAPMAN DAVIE,

si SAM CHONG, Chinese laundry, formerly 1110 Blanchard street, has removed to 129 Fisquard street, in new brick building. Office at 1620 Douglas, cor. Fort, near theatre. I have all clean clothes at office. Please call as before.

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Laurier and his go rermment received authority to negotiate with the United States for the present time in the United States for the United States has to do in order to get at them is to take down their the United States for the United States for the United States has to do in order to get at them is to take United States has to do in order to get at them is to take down their the United States for the United States f not for the fact that Esquimalt is a naval station, that a portion of the Canadian navy is going to be stationed here, and that it was necessary that the control of the deayoring to inflame the minds of the ways tried to do. (Cheers.) I am here, and that it was necessary that here, and that it was necessary that French Canadians. The bye-election afraid that I will not be able to conwe should provide for the future (Cheers.) The dock will be of sufficient capacity to accommodate two Dreadnoughts.

I repeat that the question as to place leader in Quebec, joined hands to fight that these falsehoods will do us any at which the received will be constructed the government and their coalition on harm, even if we have not time to and the possibility of portion of the that occasion was really the initiation answer them. (Renewed cheers.) work being done at Esquimalt has not yet been settled. There are no doubt servative party to the naval policy of those who are trying, quite naturally, the government. The conservative party to the naval policy of the government. The Conservative party thought it saw some hope of defeating the government through the help of Mr. Bouran for this coast, and it maybe that recognition of Esquimalt's positive party to the naval policy of the government. The Conservative party thought it saw some hope of defeating the government through the help of Mr. Bourand for this coast, and it maybe that recognition of Esquimalt's positive party to the naval policy of the government. The Conservative party thought it saw some hope of defeating the government through the help of Mr. Bourand for this coast, and it maybe that recognition of Esquimalt's positive party to the naval policy of this country are too intelligent to be deceived by such pattry suddents of this country are too intelligent to be deceived by such pattry suddents of the House of Commons and said that he did not propose to deal with the election and I think that the people of this country are too intelligent to be deceived by such pattry suddents of this country are too intelligent to be deceived by such pattry suddents of this country are too intelligent to be deceived by such pattry suddents of this country are too intelligent. A man named Serris was the viction, He expressed his pleasure at being present and took the early opporting to the House of Commons and said that he did not propose to deal with the election and I think that the people of this country are too intelligent. A man named Serris was the viction, He expressed his pleasure at being present and took the early opporting to the House of Commons and said that he did not propose to deal with the election and I think that the people of this country are too intelligent. A man named Serris was the viction, He expressed his pleasure at being present and took the early opporting to the House of Commons and said that he did not propose to deal with the election and I think the Conservation because the full present

profess to be very anxious to lead people aright never destring to misrepressing to misrepressing the manything, but they have been laboring for six months to misrepressing and that most ofference in 1907 when the Amiralty propounded a scheme in 1907 when the Amiralty propounded a scheme in 2007 with the Amiralty propounded a scheme in 2007 when the Amiralty propounded a scheme for the Summer and the amiral type of the Summer and the same time. He pointed out in the letter of the Amiralty propounded a scheme for the Summer and the same time. He pointed out in the letter of the Amiralty propounded a scheme for the Summer and the same time. He pointed out that the was representatives. In 1907 Dr. Smart, one of the South African deep contribution. The other representatives, in a resolution proposed direct contribution. The other representatives, in a resolution proposed direct contribution. The other representatives, in a resolution proposed direct contribution. The other representatives, in a resolution proposed direct contribution. The other representatives, in a resolution proposed direct contribution. The other representatives, in a resolution proposed direct contribution. The other representatives, in a resolution proposed direct contribution. The other representatives, in a resolution proposed direct contribution. The other representatives, in a resolution proposed direct contribution. The other representatives, in a resolution proposed direct contribution. The other representatives, in an expectation of the failure and the same time to defeat the spectra of the conservatives have executed the same time to defeat the spectra of the conservative shade they are admitted to the same time to defeat the spectra of the conservative shade and the same time to defeat the spectra of the conservative shade the same time to defeat the spectra of the subscible of the day asking that joint meetings a bend they t

ing these principles:

of the question of defence.

The Policy Adopted. That is, it was stipulated that there should be yards on the Atlantic but handiwork of Hon. George E. Foster none on the Pacific. That is a pretty and as amended was unanimously apclear cut statement and no matter how proved by the entire House. Mr. Bor. much Mr. Barnard tried he could not den, before the Canadian Club in Longet farther away from the truth. The don, and again later on in Halifax, said tenders called for in respect to the there was no question but Canada construction of the Canadian navy should build her own navy; that there contained no stipulation as to the At- should be no such thing as a contribulantic or the Pacific. The only stipu- tion of money; that we should build lation was that the fleet should be and man our own ships. In 1909, Sir constructed in Canada, leaving it to Frederick Borden and Hon. Mr. Brocontractors to construct the ves- deur went to London and conferred sels where they pleased of where they with the Admiralty and on their refound it most advantageous to es- turn submitted the agreement arrived tablish their works. It has been stated at, which was that a fleet of ten yes also that the contract had been let. sels, four Bristols and six destroyers,

Canada capable of doing such work 430 feet in length, 47 feet beam and was invited to tender. There has not with a speed of 25 knots, costing some been one single tender received from \$2,000,000 each. The six destroyers a Canadian builder; all are from the are to be of the improved river class, Old Country ship builders, such as Vickers-Maxim. Swan & Hunter and others. They all propose building in Conservatives in the House and out of Canada and they are at present trying it have been patroitic enough to describe as a tinpot navy, and which he said in his speech last night is a navy There is a great deal to do as to that will always run away from an naval base, dockage and establishing enemy ("Shame on him" from several plant which cannot be done in a day. voices.) Each Bristol will have a The company which gets the contract complement of twenty officers and 371 will decide where the works will be men, and each destroyer five officers established. The price will be consider- and 91 men or a total of some 2,200 ably higher than if the ships were con- men. Mr. Barnard said it was proto 40 per cent. How much higher it stroyers on the Pacific coast. My rewould be if construction takes place collection of the matter is that there on the Pacific ocean I do not know, but are at first to be three destroyers and It will be higher. These are all points one Bristol on this coast. But that is e government has yet to dis- 3 detail subject to change, because cuss and decide. I am not going to say what might be all right at the start because I am not in a position to say might not be all right at a later date. Only the Beginning.

This is the initiation, the first inare not going to stop there. It would simply going to sweep the country. The perfectly absurd to say that the ten fight was now on and where were they vessels which we have decided to build Not one of them was in it; they had should be all we would build. We are all funked. (Laughter and loud apbuilding on this coast. The question is an open question yet.

| Description of the council the advisability of navy. To undertake the building of the building of the coast. The question is four Bristols and six destroyers, to McBride would jump into the fray but an open question yet. lishing fleets, small things though they that he could be more useful on the In order to put Esquimalt in the po- be, on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, outside - and perhaps he could sition it should enjoy the government is a vast undertaking for the Dominion, (Laughter.) They were all like Ardecided some little time ago to subsi- and instead of fair criticism by the temus Ward, who was willing to sacdize a dry dock of large dimensions. A Conservative press and speakers they rifice all his wife's relations but obcontract was entered into between the should have been patriotic enough to jected to becoming a soldier himself. B. C. Marine Railway Company and the support the government, as they prac- Concluding, Mr. Templeman said: Dominion government, whereby the tically promised to do in supporting company agrees to build a dock 900 feet the resolution I have read to you liver a solid seven. Elections are prolong, 100 feet wide, at a cost of \$2,600. (Hear, hear.) They have gone back on verbially uncertain but I do not think it very seriously if I am not correct in

An Unholy Alliance. in Drummond-Athabaska a year ago tradict the falsehoods of the other side was lost, as you will remember, on ac-count of our naval policy. Mr. Bou-Smith and I have both lived long in of the strenuous opposition by the Con-

we will not altogether fail to secure that recognition of Esquimalt's position as a naval starton that it is entitled to receive. (Cheers.)

Mr. Barnard and the Colonist may profess to be very anxious to lead people aright, never desiring to misrepresent anything, but they have been lavelength and the control of the con

the House of Commons in 1909 both election in Drummond - Athabaska: here would be very pleased if that prinparties, Conservatives and Liberals, "They (the electors) have given to Mr, agreed on a policy. The difference Monk and to the group of autonomists is very high. But if you compare wages which afterwards arose was not in who have valiantly backed him up, for the last ten years and the increase evidence at that time. In the session of 1909 a resolution was unanimously adopted by the House, affirming these principles:

who have vanantly backed him up, for the last ten years and the increase in wages for the same period, I have no doubt that you will see the fallacy of the principle. (Applause.) gauged the thought of the nation when

at Ottawa has had control and has been responsible. Previous to that been responsible. Previous to that the British Admiralty had control and the

tion to-day, that they are coalescing plause.) gramme, and claiming that we should British seamen to fight for us. (Applause.)

An Imperial Policy. It is not so much that we are building these ships as that we are going well enough alone, (Applause.) to enlist Canadians in defence of the Empire, that Canadians are going to become even more than ever soldiers of the King and fight for the Empire Cheers.) That we are going to train our own men and man our own ships is infinitely of greater value than the contribution of any number of millions of dollars towards the expenses of the British navy. (Renewed cheers.) In conclusion the minister remarked there had been a great deal of talk some time ago that Premier McBride. as a great Conservative leader, was going to Ottawa to oust Mr. Borden from his leadership. Mr. Hazen a Conservative premier in the East, was t join him, Sir Janjes Whitney was another and "Bob" Rogers was also spoken of. When Mr. McBride was passing through Ottawa to the coronation he was acclaimed at a banquet by the Conservatives and Attorney General Bowser practically offered him to the party whenever an election should come on. These gentlemen stallment of a Canadian navy. We were all to be in the fight and were

cost \$11,000,000 to \$12,000,000, and estab- he had not jumped. Mr. Rogers found Premier McBride promises to dement will be returned and I would not like to see British Columbia with-

out adequate representation on the Who are the friends and allies of the government side. Mr. Smith has made Conservatives in their opposition to a good representative, has the confithe navy? Mr. Bourassa and his lieu- dence of the premier and the governing trouble ever since the South Afri- Sir Wilfrid that he should again rerassa and Mr. Monk, the Conservative this community, and I do not think

Ralph Smith Cheered. Ralph Smith, on rising to address the audience, was accorded a great recep-

Shepherd's Economic Fallacy.

oses would not, so lar as satisfactory solution of concerned, be a satisfactory solution of defence.

The House will cordially approve it shots of Ste. Eustache. Those who were hung on the scaffold to defend our of any necessary expenditure development policy in 1896 the Conservatives of this country said let well the organization libertles are now avenged."

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Construction on Pacific.

Mr. Barnard discussed at some length at a former meeting here, as in length at a former meeting here, as in of a Canadian naval service in co-building on the Pacific coast of a porbuilding on the Pacific coast of a porbuilding on the Pacific coast of a porbuilding on the Pacific coast of any whatever—no ships, no contribution. These people are fighting against any whatever—no ships, no contribution. no soldlers, no sallors; that is the policy of the Nationalists, that is the policy of the Nationalists. Imperial Conference, and in full sym—nous as reported in the Colonist.

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Interest of the Conservative party. Britain, the Tories said let well enough alone; when Sir Wilfrid Laurer proposed to build a second great transcontial to the security of commerce, the safety of the Empire and the perce of servative party. Britain, the Tories said let well enough alone; when Sir Wilfrid Laurers a weapon which the work ingmen cannot share, is against the interest of the consumers and the great interest of the co

make a contribution in money, I think serious condition of affairs represented it I could have swallowed a much excellent start, approve of it because by that country, as a result of which treaty; but of course I am bound to we have absolute control of it; approve the Liberal government and the lead-that which is certain to reduce the of it because we are building it in Caners of the opposition got together, disers of the opposition got together, discost of living for the people. (Hear ling and managing it. (Cheers.) I think the people will approve our policy the responsible ministers to Engthe people will approve our policy and to consult with the British ad- It is a case of take that and seek for

to protect the old flag. The Bourassa Alliance. What are these imperialistic flag situation and we find them closely allied with the Nationalist party in Quebec which is headed by Mr, Bourassa, the same Mr. Bourassa who got up in the House of Commons and repudiated Sir Wilfrid Laurier on account of his of his naval policy, and on account of the great Conservative party which holds a corner on the patriotism of the Empire is in alliance with that NaConservative party. ionalist party in Quebec which has for its sole object the defeat of any impalgning with the Nationalists in Queec we have them here waving the old flag and taking up a very different attitude indeed. That position is indisputable and cannot be denied by anyne who cares to read the lessons of the fight.

Inconsistent Tories. studied Canadian History before com- is oppoing here-and I have only been here a the United States. modest nineteen years-and I will take

been withdrawn. (Applause.) A Pertinent Question,

food products of both countries and to food products of both countries and to reduce the tariff on certain natural products. How did that question arise? It is not a question that is confined to Canada and the United States. Why canada and the United States. Why highly, but if he was returned this time. This House fully recognizes the he called for the submission of this If the wages of the workers were de- ing tariffs to-day? Take America, he assured them that he would prize

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ROUSING MEETING OPENS

RALPH SMITH'S CAMPAIGN

And the people of Canada, as they increase in numbers and wealth, to assume in larger measure the responsibilities of national detence.

The House reaffirms the opinion, repeatedly expressed by representatives of Canada, that under the present constitutional relations between the Mother Country and the self-government of naval affairs to this the department of naval affairs stated contribution to the Imperial set of the people before it was passed, termined by the cost of living, then the condition of the wage-earner would not expressed in ever change at all. If his wages were required by the cost of living, then the condition of the wage-earner would not expressed to the reduction of tariffs, especially on food products. In England they in the department of naval affairs of the people of Canada, as they increase in numbers and wealth, to assume that it is not entitled by the cost of living, then the condition of the wage-earner would not exist the many requirement of the wage-earner would not exist the people before it was passed. They have given Lord Grey and all the condition of the wage-earner would not exist to understand that it is not entitled by the cost of living, then the condition of the wage-earner would not exist the people of Canada, as they increase in numbers and wealth, to assume in larger measure the responsibilities of national detence.

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an end. (Hear, hear). Mr. Taft saw with the very men, who say, there should be no navy, while in British Co-was considered to be dangerous in view party in England have seen it for was considered to be dangerous in view party in England have seen it for lumbia the Conservative party is criticizing the government for what they
claim is the inadequacy of our programme and claiming that we should

was considered to be dangerous in view
of the aggression of Germany, the Toryears. This question is going to sepyears. This question is going to sepis said, "Here is a fine opportunity of
stepping into the breach," and they
sheep from the goats. So far as I am
years and claiming that we should brought in proposals indicating the concerned and I make no bones about the men of Canada will approve of it. Serious condition of affairs represented by the rapid growth of the German larger dose of this reciprocity than our naval policy; approve of it as an any and the tremendous strides made they have chosen to give us in the excellent start, approve of it because

> against the aggression, or threatened I refer is to be found in this reciprocagression, of Germany, again said let ity pact with the United States. The friends of Empire, the men who want on this question, not only wants reciprocity to be defeated, but is desirous of having the existing duties increased. These are the men, the most highly protected men in the country, who inwavers doing to-day? We look over the sist that there must always be free trade in labor in this country. (Applause).

> Government Must Be Returned I believe that when you take the duties off the food products grown by the imperialism, repudiated him on account farmers of this country it is not very consistent not to take the duties off everything that tended to place Can- the articles the farmers use in producada in a position of self-defence. Yes, ing them. I am anxious that this agreement should be adopted. If you holds a corner on the patriotism of the

I would ask you to remember that perialistic project whatsoever. (Applause.) While they are openly cam- casion does not only mean the defeat of these proposals; it means a tremendous stimulant to the principle of pro tection in this country. Mr. Borden has stated that if he gets into power he will see that the duties on every article shall be raised exactly to the level of That is the logical policy for the Tory party to pursue. If it is important for The inconsistency of the Conserva- the benefit and security of the Empire es is not confined to naval matters, that we should keep away from Uncle wever, or to any one or two ques- Sam then it is perfectly logical that we tions. It exists in a very pronounced should build a high tariff wall to keep egree in regard to the question of re- him out. To follow out the conclusion ciprocity. Reciprocity is common to the Mr. McBride should say that he is not history of this country. I carefully only opposed to reciprocity but that he sed to all kinds of trade with ated a lot of fun.

McBride's Inconsistencies. But does he take that position? especially in regard to natural and food products. In 1878 Sir John A. Macdonald made provision for reciprocity altogether too silly to be seriously in his national policy. That was the considered. If the tariff wall was all the navy? Mr. Bourassa and his lieu- ment and it is the personal desire of the the Liberal government that maintained the security of the had for neg tiating on the question. I natural resources of Canada then all Ottawa, is calling for tenders for the say without hesitation and without the United States has to do in order to erection of a wharf at Boswell, on Sir John A. Macdonald. When he es- know he finishes every speech with League, has gone over to Vancouver. tablished his national policy he pro- "one flag, one king, and one empire." vided in it that whenever the United (Laughter and applause). He is car-States was prepared to consider the rying on a dual position in his political question of better trade relations in warfare. While he is deliberately for regard to food and natural products, tering the Americanizing of Canada by ting into active operation to-day that and endeavors to induce them to befor which the power was provided by lieve that reciprocity will be the first his predecessor in 1877, for it has never step in the dreaded direction whither his own policy is leading us. plause). But I think that the people

contribution. The other representatives, voicing their sentiments through Sir Wilfrid Laurier, held that a contribution in money was not the proper way for Canada or the other overseas dominions to assist the Imperial government in the defence of the Empire. Sir Wilfrid took the ground that Canada should protect herself and in protecting herself would be best defending the Empire. (Applause.)

What Nationalists Say.

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What Natio with the United States to take the du- Conservative appeal and mark their spector of high schools, remains in this ciple was correct, for the cost of living ciple was correct, for the cost of living ties off a considerable number of the list off a considerable number of the Liberals to Ottawa. (Applause.)

bow arrived here and from that time erning dominions the payment of any the democracy of England has to this the department of naval affairs stated contribution to the Imperial to this the department of naval affairs on the plains of Abraton to the Imperial of positively refused to elect a party to the positive process the party to t

The gathering dispersed after givin rousing cheers for Sir Wilfrid, Mr.

CHILDREN'S REGATTA WAS GREAT SUCCESS

lan St. Clair's Pupils Show Their Proficiency in Swimming—The Results

The splendid progress made in the flying lay at anchor in Digby harbor art of swimming by the pupils of Ian It was an ideal afternoon, the voyage rather than a policy of sending what will the British admiralty, but when they came back bent more. The man who says he will not accomparatively small contribution and thus practically hiring these proposals for British seamen to fight for us.

(Ap. land to consult with the British admiralty, but when they came back bent more. The man who says he will not accept anything until he can have the Saturday afternoon at the Gorge, when whole thing is never likely to get the events postponed from the previous trying one. Heavy fogs hung over the Country, the Torles who had initiated ahead. A beginning must be made the events postponed from the previous trying one. Heavy fogs hung over the the movement to protect Great Britain somewhere, and the beginning to which Saturday were run off and others as water, and rain fell steadily. An ugly well. The day was a delightful one swell repeatedly swept the decks and great masses of the people have no and attracted many hundreds to the drenched the passengers. Despite the protection. The Manufacturers Asso- children's regatta. George Jay acted laclement weather the plers and docks They changed their whole policy, yet ciation of this country, which is the as judge, R. P. Pomfret as clerk of the were lined with cheering people. these are the men who pose as the strong influence behind the opposition course, and P. Butcher as starter. The Sir Wilfrid was accorded an enthus results of the several events follow:

Cecil Hav. Girls' canoe race-1, Dorothea Hay; P. Elford. Boys' long dive-1, B. McIlvride; to swell the crowd, which insisted upon R. Burton

Miss D. Kerr. Boys, under 12 swimming match -B. Leigh; 2, J. Elford. Girls under 12-1. Miriam Ransdale;

Elsie Armstrong. Girls under 16-1, Malet Davis; 2, Doris Smith. Boys under 16-1, A. Beasley; 2, J. nated him. The minister of fin ott; third prize for best swimmer, came over from Yarmouth and join

Edna Humber Miss Edith Richardson was awarded he recruiting prize, she having reruited ten new pupils this season. The special prize awarded by Mr. t, Clair to the smallest girl to learn party last evening. swimming this season, went to little

Mrs. Jenkins graciously awarded the rizes, after which Mr. Jay addressed paign was not a party battle. Sir Wil he children and expressed the cordial frid Laurier in this election was lead appreciation of the public generally of ing the party for reciprocity. (Cheers

the good work which Mr. St. Clair is To Conservatives he appealed to disdoing. The mermaid drill and the two-act tives of the present and follow the po ableau, "Rocked in the Cradle of the icy of the Great Conservatives of Deep," served to show how completely past. Even when the National Pol at home in the water the young folks was promulgated in the maritime

Cheers for Mr. St. Clair and Mr. Jay ity." Hon. Mr. Fielding stated he were given at the close.

LOCAL NEWS

-C. A. Solly, commercial agent, 1210 Douglas street, has recently been appointed Victoria agent for the Cunard

-The Department of Public Works,

factured articles." where he will attend the Fair for the purpose of distributing handbooks and literature, descriptive of this Island.

-C. R. Sayer, western field secretary that Canada would be anxious and will- handing over the resources of this for the Y. M. C. A., has wired the local ng to associate in the movement. Sir province to Yankee speculators he association that he has in sight a good Wilfrid Laurier therefore is only put- plays upon the passions of the people man to fill the post of general secretary here, in case W. H. Henderson, Vancouver, finally decides to accept the Montreal offer instead of that from Victoria.

A Democratic Movement.

This country and particularly of this ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line thence east 60 cha ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to this country and particularly of this ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the South shore line to post of comment to the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the Country and the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the Country and the ceed Inspector McLaurin in the C

IN NOVA SCOTIA

TO PRIME MINISTER

Hon. W. S. Fielding Says Lib. eral Policy Will Reduce Taxes and Increase Trade

Digby, N. S., Aug. 30.-Nova Scotta les with her sister province of New Brunswick, in intensely enthusiastic alliance to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the arger markets. The scene of the gree open air afternoon gathering yesterd was picturesque. Towards the foot grass-covered slope, which extended the water's edge, a decorated platfor had been erected. On the rolling his around thousands of enthusiastic ple were assembled, while to the rear the fleet of fishing vessels with flags

astle reception. Within an hour after Boys' sculling finals-1, D. Deacon; the arrival of the vessel the sun was shining and Digby was at its best. Four special trains brought big delegations the acclaiming of the prime minister Tub race-1, Miss M. McDougall; 2, wherever he went. The fishermen were particularly enthusiastic. Reciprocity is extremely popular with the "tollers of the deep."

Sir Wilfrid was joined here by Hon W. S. Fielding, the "father of recipr ity," as the crowd affectionately di his leader for the balance of his time province tour. He shared with prime minister the honors of the

demonstration. Sir Frederick Borden also joined the

The minister of finance was che Miss Nancy Piggott, who is six years enthusiastically. He defined the Liber policy as designed to reduce taxation and increase trade. The present card the advice of the Little Conserva were. Father Neptune's arrival cre- vinces it was necessary for Sir Cha Tupper to "gild the pill with recip aware that many of the farmers fisherman of Nova Scotia though reciprocity agreement did not go enough. enough to know that there mu give and take." In the east the facturers claim protection from larger and better organized engaged in manufacturing in the ed States. We have to consider not alone the capital invested, but t who work in these Canadian man tories, so we said: "No, there are things in which we are just as big strong as you are, but not in

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