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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1911

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HAVE HIS DAY.

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MOST SUCCESSFUL OF ALL THE CAMPAIGN MEETINGS

Minister of Mines Makes a Telling Speech on Navy, Sealing Treaty, Alien Labor Act and Fisheries-Magnificent Address From F. T. Congdon K. C. --M. B. Jackson Talks of Reciprocity.

(From Thursday's Dally.) What must be emphatically de- 1911, he said, had been forced to reclared to be the greatest and most suc- solve itself round but one question, the cessful political meeting ever held in question of reciprocal relations between Victoria-even though that is a large Canada and the United States. He statement-was the rally of Liberal said "unfortunately," because it was a electors held in Institute hall last pity that reciprocity should have be-

Liberal meetings of the present camaigns the sentiment last night was contributed to augment the enthusiasm, which fairly bubbled over at times. There were many Conservatives in s there was practically not a word of dissent heard from start to finish. The attendance of ladies was unusually beyond all others, the legitimate home those days.

night.

nfluence of woman is having sway, and the interest the ladies are taking in the contest was manifested in the exceedingly novel fact of feminine ear, hears," applause and even audble appreciatory comment on the re-iprocity arguments of the speakers. The speaker of the evening, to whom Il gave place by condensing their re-narks, was F. T. Congdon, K. C., who of the Dominion. Mr. Congdon "proved p"-a mining phrase seems not inapt. were unanimous in the opinion that for lear, sustained and convincing argument, couched in an oratorical for which has too few exemplars, Mr Congdon cannot be equalled.

Hon. Mr. Templeman devoted his atertion solely to questions of local importance, riddling the inaccuracies, lar position so much should be said at a nisrepresentations, distortions of fact time when reciprocal arrangements be and even criminal acts by means of tween the English-speaking peoples which the Conservative opposition in Victoria has sought to delude the elec-differences in future to be settled withtors of this constituency on such mat- out the barbarous arbitrament of war. ters as the navy, the sealing treaty, the

fortunately the Dominion campaign of come a political football for both sides

While there has been a steadfast, in the Dominion, for reciprocal relaquiet feeling of confidence at all the tions between Canada and the States must be of immense value to both peomost manifest. There was a con-tagious spirit of optimism in the air, traditional policy of both parties for and the four speeches of the evening in nearly two generations, but they found their varied character and style, all in 1911 the Conservatives had repudiated the traditions of the great stalwart leaders of the Conservative party, the hall, certainly, but it may fairly be and casting aside the practices and assumed that they are pro-reciprocity, teachings of the past, had thrown overboard principles supported by such men as Sir John Macdonald and Sir arge, as befits an election in which, John Abbott, and the other glants of

An Anomalous Condition. Did it not appear to be an anomaly that two peoples like those of the United States and Canada, of the same blood, the same language, and same religion, acknowledging the same traditions, having the same laws and institutions, separated by an imaginary line of 3,000 miles in length, should be as had the honor of representing the divided by hostile tariff's, countries Yukon in the last parliament and which Providence and geography had whose record as a former official in intended to be friends, but separated that territory has stood the fierce fire by man's doing alone? It was a shame, which has beat upon all the men who have done their best to serve Canada things were possible to-day. (Apn that isolated but important portion plause.) What was the reciprocity agreement? It was the determination and those who heard him last night verned to enter upon a reasonable and common sense arrangement for the exchange of such commodities and re-quir 1, and each produced.

Development of Canada. While he was a free trader, free trade was not the issue, and it was a singu-

MUST KEEP PACE The reciprocity agreement

PRIMATE SPEAKS

AT CHURCH SYNOD

Protestant Bodies

which is to be voted upon on Sep-WITH COUNTRY'S GROWTH tember 21 has a dual quality; it possesses all the advantages of protection for the industries of Archbishop Matheson Urges

Canada and at the same time Closer Relations With Other quarantees free trade in the necessaries of life. When Sir John A. Macdonald designed the

ON THE FIRING LINE

Remember that the Polls. Open at 9 a. m. and Close at 5 p. m.

On September 21

National Policy in 1878 he deter-London, Ont., Sept. 7 .- The general mined that natural products synod of the Church of England in should be exchanged between most impressive ceremony in St. Canada and United States with- Paul's cathedral participated in by cut paying duty. The only rea- Archbishop Matheson of Rupert's son that arrangement was not Land, Primate of Canada, the arch-bishop of Ottawa attended by the chaplins, the bishops of the different States refused free trade in na- diecese, 35 canons, 30 archdeacons and tural products unless they had deans. The sermon was delivered by free trade in manufactured arti- the Bishop of Duluth.

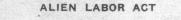
the opening meeting of the Synod was held in Cronyn hall, Archbishop designed to protect the Canadian Matheson delivered a very strong addesigned to protect the connection and the solution of the consent area in Canada" he said "is a history making epoch. There is need for expansion on the part of the church in the rapidly growing ated reciprocity any year up till districts of Canada."

the time they went out of power He also urged that a strong comthe United States had consent- mittee be named to further close relations with the other Protestant ed to leave us protection for our bodies.

dustries. This they would not Following the charge of the Primate do until 1910, when Sir Wilfrid the bishops met in the upper house. Laurier's ministers negotiated the Rev. President Powell was elected present agreement. Even then prolocutor after a warm contest. Archdeacon Ingles was appointed lev offered free trade in everyclerical secretary. For lay secretary thing, but President Taft has F. H. Gisborne was named. Bishop stated that "the Canadian minis- Williams was presented with a pasters did not feel that they could toral staff.

So in the reciprocity agreement we have all the virtue of protection for our manufacturing ndustries, the thing Sir John dered and achieved by the Nation-Policy. But we also will have ee trade in natural products, he thing which the conservative contra Bor nogoiltate he United States.

nmencing at shore of Kai h of the N. ship 20, then rest 80 chair nce in a sout No industry in Canada will e southwe suffer through reciprocity, because the duties protecting them HODGSON. S. OULTON are maintained. No dumping of American manufactures onto anadian markets can take place,

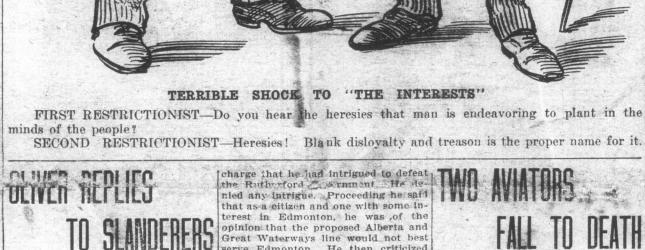


The Alien Labor act is a statute which no regulation can over-ride, a statute violations of which it is the duty of the Attorney - General to prosecute. The Alien Labor act prohibits ause the duty on these is prac-

inds of the people ?

the making of contracts across to work in Canada. No change of any immigration regulations, which is a different thing altogether, can affect that law; no minister can change it; no order-in-council can alter it. So when you read about the prosecution of some Island railway contractor and some alleged change in the law by the relaxation of the regulations, and when

told that the object ch



serve Edmonton. He then criticized the bargain at length. Contending that while it was to pass through the uninhabited district to the northeast MINISTER SPEAKS AT

of Edmonton the vast district of Peace EXPLOSION WRECKS River to the northwest was filled with

ched. We stand, in hese affairs, under reciprocity rt Westcott, of , intends to ap hase the follow just where we are under the presat tariff laws. nmencing at a hwest shore of ns south of the on 33. Township But in foodstuffs we are to ive free trade. The farmer in

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thence south 4 hains to Kains sterly discussion Ontario, who grows more than he sterly direction of Kains Lake can consume, can sell its across he border without having to imp a duty. He need not ship S. OULTON products far away in order to rn them into cash. Transporta-

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Similarly. the consumer in the est can buy nearer home without being taxed duty, and so he ill save the enormous cost of ansportation charges from farway points as well as the duty The natural trade channels will be opened and fresh produce will

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year, and pay heavy duty on these. We sell more millions of dollars worth of breadstuffs to the United States every year than we buy, and on these the consumers in Brother Jonathan's country have to pay duty. The two vernments get together and say the consumer: "We will reit these duties and let you have ese foodstuffs without paying nto the national treasury." Both untries are now wealthy enough pay their way without taxing man who has to eat, and both opose that this tariff or cusis money shall go into the pocets of the consumer. They both Want to see the money get into right purse. Reciprocity in trade or equal tariffs on goods

going both ways is their method.

You will have to say on Septem-

a remittal of your food taxes

make you disloyal?

go into new markets every day. We buy millions of dollars worth of the necessaries of life from the United States every

the Alien Labor act is going to be defeated because of this change in the regulations by the Hon. Mr. Oliver, who has charge of the administration of the im migration laws, you are being absolutely misled for partizan purposes. The Alien Labor act is just as effective as ever it was and will be just as effective tomorrow and as long as it is on the statute books as ever it was. It is for the Attorney-Ganeral, if he finds any violation of the act, to prosecute and obtain tion charges will be reduced, bea conviction. ause he will sell near at home. It is a fact that the immigra-He will not sell what he needs for tion regulations, a different thing altogether, were last year and mself, but will be encouraged this modified to a moderate exgrow more because of a wider

tent. There is a regulation declaring that every immigrant, except farm laborers and domestics, must have at least \$25 in their possession and that they must have come in continuous journey from their native land. The last regulation was introduced for the purpose of dealing with the Hindu problem and has worked so well that that class has been practically excluded.

Two or three years ago the G. T. P. made the proposition to the government that the regulations should be removed to enable them to bring in Chinese and Japanese to build the road. The government was firm and would not remove the abstacles to the entry of Chinese and Jap-

anese. The C. P. R., the C. N. P. and the G. T. P. united in representing that a large amount of railway construction work could not be done in western Canada if they were not allowed to obtain labor from some other source. and so for a few months last year and again this year Mr. Oliver relaxed these regulations as to the amount of money an mmigrant should have, so long as they had enough to reach their destination, and as to the continuous journey. That is the only relaxation that has taken place and that only for a few months last year and again this: and it is already terminated. That relaxation cannot in the least interfere with the operation of the Alien Labor act. If the G. T. P. or the C. P. R. or any other railway or company make a contract with laborers er 21 whether you will accept to bring them over from the this bounty or slap the governother side they can be punished ment in the face that wants to be and fined for it just as this contracting firm on the Island was the other day.—Hon. Wm. Temgood to you. How can accepting

pleman, in Institute Hall.



tell the people of Victoria who forged that telegram, I will ime, while the captain was off duty in his cabin. The captain said that the answer all their questions .--wreck was due either to the course he Hon. Wm. Templeman in Instihad set being altered, or to the man tute Hall. at the wheel falling asleep. The inquiry will be continued to-morrow.

Victims Instantly Killed

Muhlhausen, Germany, Sept. 7 - evoked a thunder of applause.

frightfully mangled.

M. Leconte was an instructor at the

Another Accident.

LABOR AND RECIPROCITY The Laurier government has promoted reciprocity because it knows, as every intelligent per son believes, that it will prove of material benefit to every class in Canada. Yet it is significant that a number of Labor candi-dates have been selected to contest city constituencies and that every one of them has expressed the heartiest approval of reci procity. Take the words of James Richards, the Labor candidate in East Toronto: "It is for the mass of the people that we are working. The Labor party as an organization favors reciprocity because it thinks it will help the condition of the laboring people. As an interna tional trade unionist I know that the friendly relations which exist between organized labor here and in the United States do not make us disloyal." Working men should note this statement and read it in conjunction with the letter of the wife of a carpenter which appears in this issue of the Times, and they will have no difficulty in making up their minds as to how they ught to

vote on the 21st.

FLYING MACHINE administration here of the Alien Labor with an agreement in the field of busi-Act, the cost of living and the protec-tion of the invaluable fisheries of this closely affected by the pact? Why coast. Mr. Templeman, who was in should the people of Canada repudiate plause and the meeting closed with Airship Drops Sixty Feet-Both fine form, had the audience with him that sentiment? There was some apthroughout, and when he concluded by prehension in the minds of certain peothroughout, and when he concluded by offering to answer every question the other side chose- to ask if the re-sponsible heads of the Colonist would but answer the simple query—"WHO FORGED THAT TELEGRAM?"—he They ought to remember that one-third Lieut. Newmann, a German military M. B. Jackson made an unanswerable of the people of the United States were aviator, to-day started from this city plea for reciprocity and Dr. Lewis Hall, engaged in agricultural products,

towards Strassburg, carrying as a pas-the other speaker. (Applause.)

ploded. The report of the explosion of mines; F. T. Congdon, K. C., Daw- markets outside Canada for the disploded. The report of the capacity of miles, T. T. Conguon, R. C. Daw and the surplus products of the surplus products of the son, late member for the Yukon; Sen-machine dropped at Bilzheim from an ator Riley. Joshua Kingham, presi-country. While it was not the actual altitude of sixty feet and both avia-tors were instantly killed. Their skulls were broken and their bodies were Jackson, W. K. Houston, L. M. Con- agricultural products, Canada gener-Lieut. Newmann, who qualified as a Wilson, A. B. Fraser and D. M. Pater- an outlet was available to the south, yers, James Tagg, W. G. Cameron, W. erally demanded a market, and such giving a market of nearly a hundred

Ex-Mayor Hall expressed his great millions of people, instead of eight mil-

pleasure in presiding over such a large lions. and representative gathering of Vic- He believed reciprocity would be torians, and especially one in which beneficial to the improvement of land there were so many ladies, who had values, and prove advantageous to all Karlsruhe, Germany, Sept. 7.-Avia- such a deep interest in the issue of the classes. They should bear in mind that or Paul Selge fell with his aeroplane day. The Conservatives present were the great difference in trade between "This congress, realizing that mili- while making a flight here and frac- also welcome, since there was no doubt the United States and Canada, over that they would get their eyes open one hundred millions in value, had to be met in specie, in actual money. and go away Liberals.

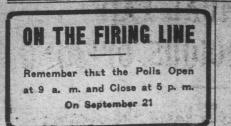
"I have been one of those," con- When reciprocity was brought into inued Dr. Hall, "who have fought with force in 1854 six millions of money rethe Hon. Wm. Templeman since he presented the trade with the south, in came to this city, and I am pleased the last year of the treaty, when free that we have another meeting to show interchange of products was in prac-we are in favor of our old war horse, tice as they proposed to-day, the trade whose locks have grown white in the was \$46,000,000. What were the arguservice of his country and his party," ments, to call them such, advanced against the reciprocity agreement? Cheers.) Dr. Hall believed that he voiced the They were told by their Conservative eelings of not only Liberals but of all friends that their loyalty would be enwho had the best interests of Victoria dangered. The appeal they knew would at heart when he stated that the great-play on the patriotic feelings of the est set back which this great city people, and therefore secure their votes. ould get at a critical point in its his- In the former days of reciprocity promtory if Hon, Wm, Templeman was not inent Conservatives had signed docureturned to represent Victoria and the ments and petitions favoring annexaprovince of British Columbia in the government of Canada. tion, but had it endangered the spark of national life, were they suffering of national life, were they suffering That the chairman was but stating under that great French-Canadian an axiomatic fact was testified to by patriot and statesman, the present pre-the hearty applause of the gathering. Mier? (Applause.) Dr. Hall made a felicitous reference

A Patriotic People. Mr. Congdon's ability as a public Canadians were patriotic people can and a speaker, and promised the audience a treat in listening to him—a promise which was amply borne out in performance.

Barnard, and those behind whom he stood, how did he reconcile the ultra loyalty of the English-speaking districts, and the policy of ultra dis-RECIPROCITY PACT loyalty to the empire in the province of Quebec of Mr. Bourassa? He, the speaker, would say to him, "I am prepared to consider proposals that you

M. B. Jackson had an enthusiastic may make, and arrangements you may eception on rising to speak. Un-(Continued on page 6.)

M. B. JACKSON ON



If the question of the benefits of reciprocity is to be localized and each community is to decide upon the issue according to what will be the result in any particular community, the people who inhabit Vancouver Island should take notice. There can be no doubt that the making effective of reciprocity will result in the rapid development of this Island continent. The extended market for lumber, mineral, fish and fruit alone must result in increased production of these commodities. The development of the industries which will follow the abolition of tariffs against our products going into the United States will entail the expenditure of enormous capital at various points tributary to Victoria. More mills and mining operations must be carried on, and this can only be done by the employment of more labor. Where labor abounds the local market for food products must increase and the home product always has first sale. Everything is bought preferably as near to the base of supplies as it can be obtained in order to save transportation charges.

The saving of duties will allow higher prices for the manufactured articles of trade, and where higher prices prevail wages must increase. The laboring producer will share with the manufacturing produced in the expanded business and its increased profits. Every man who operates a mill or factory when he is prosperous should be willing to share his should be willing to share his prosperity with those who help to make it.

When labor is well paid the wage earner is willing to spend. his earnings in bettering his own money filter into the channels of business and the prosperity is shared by the merchants. Little towns grow larger and big ones become cities. Wherever people gather, work and spend there must be prosperity.

It will not all be done in a day, parent early and the rising tide of progress and prosperity will in- ing Dover.

It will not all be done in a day, but the advantages will be ap-ed at Cape Grisnez. The swimmer land-lecturing on the subject of "Govern-ment Annutites." Miss Crease, presiing, almost exactly 24 hours after leavcrease with each passing year. Burgess has been trying for years to duced the lecturer. Each community on this Island emulate the feat of Captain Webb of The speaker explained to begin with will be a part of a progressive 1875, and several times he got within that her subject was not a popular one. whole. Some will be better than a mile of the goal, only to be swept Especially by the young was the idea



again begin the same old process

of softsoaping, and flagflying

HITTEL BAREN FRIENS PREMIER HERE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1911 **BUILDING UP CANADA UNDER BRITISH FLAG** Sir Wilfrid Laurier Says in Unity, Not in Discord. Lies Destiny of Country---Cool Heads Avert Tragedy at Cobourg. Cobourg, Ont., Sept. 6 .- For two or reference to a number of Americans three startling moments yesterday af- present. Cobourg is the summer home ternoon it seemed probable that the of many residents of the United States great Laurier demonstration might and the premier wanted to kno end in a tragedy. existed in this conection had n Sir Wilfrid's address was over and a good thing for Cobourg. e had just risen to acknowledge the twenty years since he had first enthusiasm with which it had been the town, and he was impres the progress made. It showed greeted, when there was an ominous faulty doctrine of "Let well crack, followed immediately by a sec- alone" had no place in the en ond, a frightened shout from the make-up of Cobourg citizens. crowd, and the centre of the tempor- government failed to avail t of the United States offer of ary platform on which the premier city the very men who were stood collapsed. It was thronged with and perambulating up and humanity at the time and there was a country denouncing the precipitate scramble which threatened would have denounced the further disaster. A couple of officers ment for failing to stand fessions, even as I denour with presence of mind, however, stayyou now for renouncing ed the incipient stampede and the ciples as expressed in year list of weekly quot sent from Seattle hundred odd occupants were conduct-In concluding Sir Wilfrid eloquent appeal for the upbuilt ed down from the ten foot elevation Canada as a great nation one by one. Finally only the chair-British flag. man, the Premier and Hon. G. P. Gra-"I speak now to Canadian ham remained standing at the extreme Canadian. In our party strift edge supported by the corner wooden both keep clear of appeals t and prejudice. Let us be true federation. Let us strengther The Minister of Railways relieved bonds of unity between the the tension by commencing his address In unity, not in discord, lies the gr with a hearty observation, "It is hard destiny of our country. If to dislodge the Liberal leader from ment should be defeated of his platform." The great gathering passion and prejudice I wo gave vent to its relief in a hearty the defeat far less than the which had triumphed. I Cobourg received the Prime Minister for our common country. with great enthusiasm. The whole countrymen, ideals I know town was ablaze with flags, streamers with me. To the people of and bunting. A mammoth proces- and Quebec I appeal to turn sion, headed by bands and a hundred ear to such appeals as these horsemen, escorted him to the park, cannot build up a country upon a beautiful enclosure overlooking the To the French and the English lake. Here were gathered between the same word. Our fathers three and four thousand people, who it is true, but we live in better gave the distinguished visitor on en- Thank God we are brethren Lusiastic welcome. (Cheers.) We are fellow Canadians J. D. Hayden presided. Sir Wilfrid fellow British subjects. Let us do our thusiastic welcome. ed his address with a happy duty by ourselves and by our DEAD MAN AT THE SETTLERS FOR **CANADIAN WEST THROTTLE OF ENGINE**

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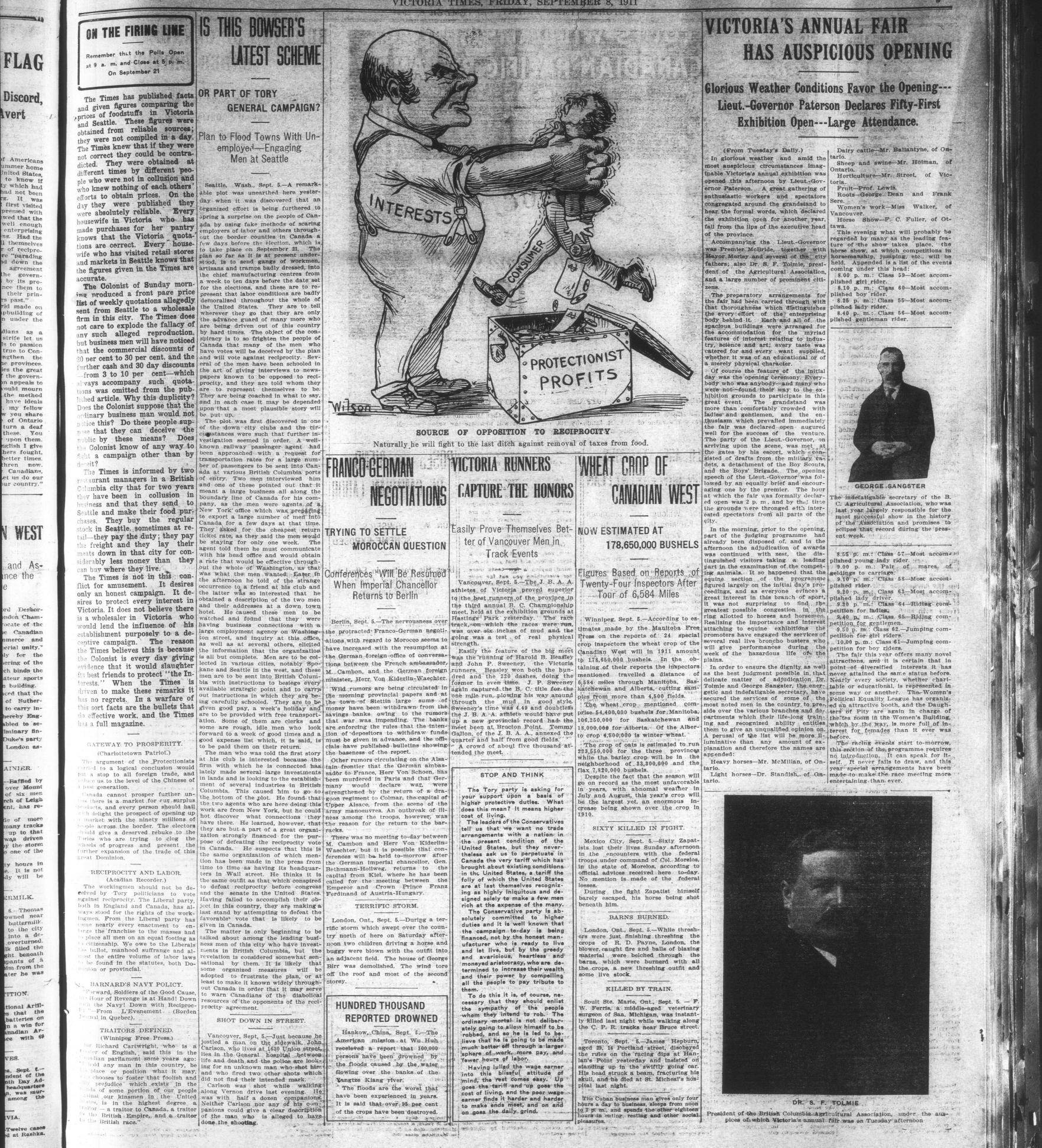
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On Tuesday the Times offered some of the country unmanufactured unless reflections on the persistent perversion it pays us better to do so than to manof facts which have discredited the per. candidacy of Mr. G. H. Barnard and the dignity of the portfolio of Attorney-General, held by Hon. W. J. Bowser. They can develop it or hug it to them-The Times pointed out that the judgown it, and no one can obtain it except ment of a Victoria police magistrate handed down Tuesday, in its unmistakable effect, gave the direct lie to the campaign utterances of Mr. Barnard and Mr. Bowser. We did not include ing in reciprocity to compel them to do

the Colonist in our category of fabriassert that the United States acquires cators, because we believed the Colonist any ownership in any of our natural had acted under instructions rather resources or any power to compel us than according to its light. We had to dispose of these unless at our own been willing to drop the question where pleasure. No man who owns a forest we left it, and should have done so had of pulp wood need sell it unless he

likes. So far as the Crown lands and not the morning paper followed up its malevolent falsehoods of last week by their resources are concerned, the provinces control these and the governa further attempt to brazen out an ment of British Columbia must be held attempt 'at corrupt misrepresentation responsible if 'any profligacy or dissiexceeded only by actual forgery. No false alarm can divert the mind of the public from the fact that the Colonist is the organ of a political gang who

know no scruples and are insensible to all shame. Mr. Barnard opened the campaign

tracts proving that violations of the Alien Labor Act had taken place. to be the privilege of the farmer to sell Under permission from the Acting-Attornev-General informations were laid against-the parties culpable. On the same day a Victoria barrister, hired them demands that we must accept servant of the crown, wrote to Mr. less for what we produce than we can Barnard, then on his way to Ottawa, that the Alien Labor Act was useless and that he feared he could not obtain convictions. On the day following that on which Mr. Barnard read this solicitor's letter in the House of Commons the magistrate before whom the cases

were tried imposed-and collected-the statutory fines. Other informations laid before th magistrate were heard and judgment reserved. While this judgment was in reserve the Attorney-General and Mr. Barnard unscrupulously and indecently advertised these cases in their campaign speeches, attempting to discredit the government and acquire credit with the public for dishonorable, uninformed

Published every Tuesday and Friday by would be of no use unless they could the Chicago branch of the Clan-na- position press and the contradictory 1 1 1 1 1 Gael. pulp or paper we can manufacture, and we cannot develop our pulp or THE EXHIBITION. paper industries unless we have a market for their products. The tariff

party has become in the discussion of Notwithstanding the repeated early reciprocity. and late announcements by the direcbeing removed from our obstructed exports, we can prosper because we can tors of the British Columbia Agricultural Association that the annual fair Alice in Wonderland, and could a rent history has credited you with consell our products. Local manufactor-

es will be established in order to transform the wood into pulp and paper attempts of the kind, even the an- ated it would tax the theories of the These will employ many men and gennouncements have been eclipsed. The eral prosperity will be increased. We case is one in which anticipation is not are not going to ship pulp wood out better than realization and in every The Tories tell us that reciprocity

feature the exhibition is commendable The display in every department is a ufacture it. The same applies to parecurring revelation of the volume and an overwhelming tide of American With a free market it is entirely quality of the products of Vancouver products to the utter ruin of Canfor the owners of pulp wood to say Island and at no previous Exhibition what shall be done with their property. have these been more worthy of advertisement. selves and keep the country back. They The visitors, very many in number

who are taking in the fair are voluble at the price they choose to set upon in their praise and critical in their ad it. If they wish to lock up our re miration of the display. sources and keep the development of the raw materials back there is nothin the relaxation features, the programme every day is meat and drink of an extended market for Canada's countries. otherwise. It is absolute insanity to

for an enjoyable holiday. The direc- products is an illusion. They tell the Canadian producer tors and the indefatigable secretary are to be congratulated on the results that Canada is opening her trade chanwhich have been achieved. The at- nels to the competition of nineteen erations of personal advancement or

preciative, and in every respect the is thousands of miles away from the ful ever held in Victoria. "IN ALL SINCERITY."

A single paragraph from the speech

pation of these at home takes place. of Hon. Richard McBride at Esquimalt So far as wheat is concerned in this is worth analysis. He is reported in the neasure, it is one of those products of local organ of his party in the followthe soil which is valuable only as it ing manner:

becomes merchantable. If the farmer

toil. Yet reciprocity does not compel

minion without any competition by "They called the Conservatives iin these foreign' producers. cannot sell it there is no fruit of his goes, because they waved the Old Flag. They tell us our trade with the Wall' said the premier in closing against the government by stating in a him to sell it to the American buyer. have every right to wave the hag. have every right to wave the flag. We United States will increase so enormously in one year that it will be im-He can dispose of it to any other who to wave it until Laurierism has given.

possible for us to withdraw from dir will bid a better price and if it is not way to Imperialism!" breath they assert that we have noth- gain or personal political glory?" By way of contrast we reproduce his wheat to the highest bidder, we do single sentence from the address of ing to sell that the "United States not live in a free country. British in- Sir Wilfrid Laurier delivered at Costitutions are a farce if our loyalty to bourg on the same day:

obtain in any open market. the method which had triumphed Neither do we propose to give the It is scarcely necessary to add anything to these comparisons excepting to If he can do the last under free trade United States butter maker cheaper call the attention of the public to the in raw materials, he can do the same quired your undivided attention. You have many admirers in this cream. We do propose to sell him more cream, and we propose to do it fact that all through his address Mr. thing under tariffs. Customs duties could have pointed out to the organiz- country who regret that you did not because he can buy our cream and pay McBride vehemently protested that he have nothing to do with armed con- ers of the Conservative party at Ot- take the statesmanlike course, stand was speaking "in all sincerity." He quests. more for it than we can get for it if They quote from American news

we sell it in Canada. That is because boasted of his love for Canada and he needs it. The idea that we must would fain exorcise the demon of sus-papers some of them frauds and some of them non-existent-to show churn it into butter and sell it at less pected insincerity by protesting overthat the American people desire anprice for the manufactured butter than much It is a lovely spectacle for the elecnexation of Canada and that reciprowe can obtain for the raw material is torate. Mr. Borden distinctly declared city will lead to annexation, but they a theory of political economy underthat he would not increase the British strangely disguise the fact that the stood only by the Tory. preference, as the moderate reduction very papers which advocate annex-While the free interchange of natu tal products will mean much more to already made in the tariff against Bri- ation are opposed to reciprocity which aligned yourself and your strongest which aligned your strongest Canada than to the United States, it tish goods had "put a few scores of fac- they say will lead to it.

They tell us that reciprocity will in will probably not do more than read- tories out of business in Canada"; a and unscrupulous Mr. Barnard. just the balance of trade between the statement which is base coin and terfere with increased British prefer-The finding of the magistrate Tues two countries. As matters now stand, counterfeit because untrue. Mr. Mc- ence while Mr. Borden has repeatedly day completely vindicates the governour yearly purchases from the United Bride cudgelling his hearers into prom- affirmed that he is not in favor of in dence of the existence of any order in States exceed our sales to that coun- ise of prosperity by "raising the British preference, and considered it your duty to participate ince not have vauntingly assured council affecting the situation, and try to the extent of over one hundred still higher," and both in unison crylion dollars. This is due to the pur- ing "Down with Laurier." emphasis was laid on this fact by the Truth is not good enough for the Prechase by Canada of raw materials. magistrate. No instructions given to immigration which are either admitted free or under low rates of duty-such as coal, cotton, he, like Mr. Barnard and the Attorneyagents could affect the Alien Labor Act. which had not been relaxed. It is not corn, tobacco, etc. It is only fair that General, must resort to deceit and falsethe duty of immigration agents to en- the United States should now make it force the Alien Labor Act. When that possible for us to pay for these purthe same address: "What did Sir Wilfrid do when act is violated, it is the duty of the chases in kind-raw materials for raw courts on conviction to impose the materials-instead of by drafts on the statutory penalties. The court has done credits due us by England from the sale of our produce there. By holding which he succeeded." (Cries, "That's this. No attempt of the Colonist can blind the people of Victoria to the fact the British markebt, which we can do right.") that Mr. Barnard has again proved a easily, and by increasing our exports It is unnecessary to characterize such utterly reckless statements falling from to the United States to the point where false alarm and the Attorney-General they will balance our imports from the the lips of the first minister of the has shown himself capable of every official indignity conceivable in his base United States, we add one hundred province. There is but one name for million dollars to the annual income of them, and it is impolite to print that endeavors to carry out the instructions the Canadian people. The man who and have it circulated in foreign counof Premier McBride in seeking to deliver the "solid seven" for a corrupted cannot see this is surely blindly par- tries as characteristic of the Premier's tizan and stupid in the alphabet of methods of polltical campaign. We party. challenge Mr. McBride to name a single political and commercial economy. No further comment is necessary item in the Canadian tariffs which was When the people of this province THE CHICAGO DEMOCRAT. awaken fully to the corruption of its into power. political masters they will realize that The Colonist has opened up direct marauding price. They have the con-It is impossible to become angry with not even the courts of British justice communication with its ally in the fight Hon. Richard McBride. He is fighting are sacred from the foul feet of the Atagainst reciprocity and in favor of an- for his political life and he has had torney-General

knowledge of the inside history of the Sir: In common with many others present oppose this proposal for freer who have been following the political trade with the United States?

Dominion has but served to demonsituation in this country, I have begun But let us suppose that your attitude to wonder if you adequately apprehend is the result of profound study and the dangers surrounding the course mature consideration. Then, what un which, to my mind, you heedlessly are restrained recklessness was it that The assertions made by these Mad bent upon pursuing. I have not the caused you to proclaim your belief, Visitors' Report Gives Some Hatters supercede all the vagarles of honor of your acquaintance, but curnot in a moderate tariff, but in a tariff

higher that ever, as you did at a recent political picnic? This, you said, this year would eclipse all previous library of the arguments be collabor- siderable political sagacity, and your would be your policy when the United numerous eulogists describe you as one States decided in favor of free trade alienists to account for the madness of whose earnest desire is to advance the with Canada. I find it difficult to be

those who are desperately fighting the best interests of the province over you made this announcement of your ladies' committee of the B. C. Pro-The regular business meeting of whose destinies you have been called ideal fiscal policy. But as a public man ant Orphans' Home was held upon to preside you must know that it is highly im-You have been first minister of Brihome on Tuesday with an attend politic, in fact, dangerous, to give extish Columbia for six or seven years. of the following ladies: Mesdame pression to undigested or ill-considered and the experience you have had in ideas upon any subject. The daily press Tavish, Miller, Spragge, Munsie, that capacity must have been of ines- informs you that there is a widespread wood, Few, Teague, Huckel, adian markets, and in the next breath timable value. If it has taught you revolt against the protective system all Langley, Cochenour and Miss Me they affirm that the United States anything, it is the elementary fact over the world. Three elections in The following report was received

have wasted their natural resources that only those measures which pro- Great Britain and the congressional the visiting ladies for the mon have wasted their natural resources that only those measures which y Great Britain and the United States last and are now wanting Canada's raw the people are worthy the attention of fall establish this beyond the shadow elections in the linited States last August: "As visitors for the last mon materials for their manufactures. They our public men and nothing is so vain of doubt. In those two countries the are pleased to report the new tell us that Americans have reached or derogatory to the general good as average individual simply desires the and assistant doing good work niration of the display. Not only in the exhibits proper, but the limit of their production and can-not feed their own people, and in the which flourishes so poisonously in the the ballot box. And yet, with those the pantry shelves, although the the pantry shelves, although the ballot box. the limit of their production and can- political expediency, opportunism and right to live as comfortably as he can everything looking shining and We noticed, however ensuing sentence declare that the idea which nourisnes so poisonotary in the ballot box. And yet, with these ward politics of corruptly governed red-lanterns dangling before your eyes, were somewhat bare; but dou

you tell us that after the people of the the good friends of the children If you have not attained that state United States, roused to desperation by remedy that at the coming of mind which regards actual achieve-ment in the interests of the country as trusts and combines, have decided to vacation with friends have returned something which transcends all considlet down the tariff walls and hurl them and all of school age are in attend from their thrones, you would adopt the the home being free of sickness tendance at the fair is large and ap- different nations, though each of these political exaltation, your whole public record is nothing but a breath and of raising the tariff barricades and as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. reactionary, the actually cruel polcy, children have again spent a han show ought to prove the most success-united States, which if their other the sorrowful obscurity of the fallen creating a trust aristocracy in this Oak Bay, who lavishing the sorrowful obscurity of the fallen statements are true could keep out all star, and some other human sky-rocket time and means for their pleas country. What was the attitude of Mr. Haul-Three little friends of the

foreign competition. They forget or will blaze forth in your place. tain, leader of the Conservative party Marjorie Beckworth, Grace Beck neglect to state that the United States To-day there is an issue of the great-in Saskatchewan? He is an English- and Helen Simpson, contribu est importance before the people of man born, but has lived in Canada opens an exclusive untaxed market to est importance before the people of man born, but has nyed in Canada. You have decided to take one many years. He knows the west and dren's bazaar. sum of \$6.25, the proceeds of the Canada and keeps her duties against side with all the influence at your com- with all his great ability for years has Mrs. Munsie consented to

all foreign markets, thus guarantee- mand. In all seriousness I ask if you ing the hungry maw of ninety millions gave to this subject the careful thought of people to the producers of this Do-of people to the producers of this Dolabored to promote the welfare of its vice-president during the absen The date of the annual pound ed into the struggle? Did you earnest- derstanding. He supported reciprocity was placed for Wednesday, Sen ly consider the possibility of freer trade in the Saskatchewan legislature. He 13, when it is hoped all those into relations between Canada' and the placed country before party. He was will remember the home both United States being in the best interests of this country? Have you adopt- of Montreal and Toronto, and defiantly Mrs. Munsie and Mrs. C. ed the view that now is the time when said that "he did not care to learn his were appointed visitors for a public man occupying a high position ployalty at the feet of the Gamaliels of ber. Bills amounting, to \$206.5 in the land should be big enough to put the East." Mark these words, Mr. ordered to be paid, and after new trade connections, and in the next the welfare of the state above party McBride. When the smoke of this the donation list the meeting when Mr. Fielding, the Canadian of prominence in public life in Canada, knowledge, with thanks, the fol needs. They affirm that reciprocity Finance Minister, presented the reci- whose political light will not have been donations during August: is a dodge on the part of Americans procity proposals to parliament at Ot- extinguished will be Mr. Haultain. "If the government should be defeated to possess themselves of our raw pro-ed on appeals to passion and prejudice ducts, forgetful of the fact that ing in what belonged to the field of have will be this man, because he re-turnips, onions, carrots, flowers, a friend, collars; a Uncle Samuel will have to pay for all federal polity. You could have taken alizes that to succeed, the Conservative bages; a friend, the buys from us or take it by force. The ground that the many weighty party must not walk rough-shod over shirts; a friend, clothing; Mrs. A Lif he can do the last under free trade tion of affairs in your own province re-Richardson street. clothing: Douglas McIntyre, clothing; E. Campbell, Linden avenue, tawa that you were doing your duty showlder to shoulder with Mr. Haul-Times and Colonist, daily papers: Silvene, 15 lbs. butter and 1 ham for the whole by uplifting the fortunes tain and remain true to the policy and of an important part. Let us suppose the aspirations of the nation builders that in a provincial election the fed- of the past which your party gave to Scowcroft, clothing: Mrs. White 1124 Fort street, clothing and toy eral government threw the weight of the country. They regret that you its influence against your party, would have closed your eyes to the needs of friend, soap; Fernwood Bakery, H. E. Newton, Gordon street, ca fruit, cream, salad: C. F. you not indignantly resent it and en the ordinary voter, the harassed con-Todd.

deavor to make political capital on the sumer, and concentrated your gaze ground of Ottawa interference? You upon the gilded plutocrat. You were street, clothing; from a children's surely would do so, and yet, without not in the protectionist net like Mr. the slightest computetion, you at once Borden; you were a free lance, responzaar. \$6.25. political agencies on a federal question tration to the people of this country. against a federal government, appar- You need not have boarded the Armada ently, entertaining the fatuous idea equipped by selfish interests and laden that a wrong against you becomes a with as much arrogance as that mighty fleet which went' down before right for you But, on the presumption that you "wooden walls" of old England. You "Gamaliels of the East," to use Mr. Mr. McBride says that he would in this federal struggle, what consider-, bia would return seven opponents of

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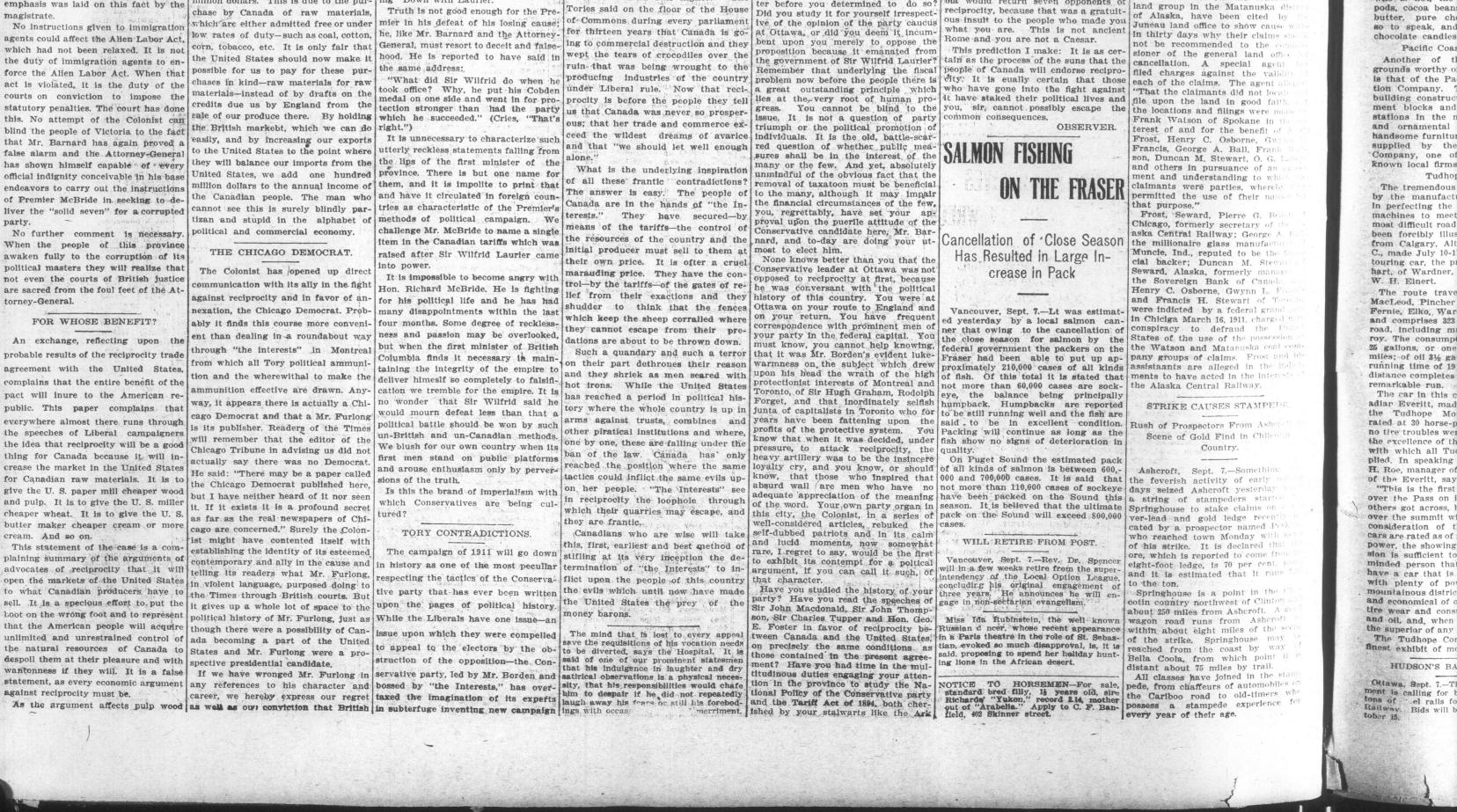
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ALASKA COAL LANDS

salmon; Mrs. Fairfull.

Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 7.-A. C. Fros f Chicago, former president of Alaska Central railway and for president and promoter of the Chi & Milwaukee Electric Railway; Go M. Seward, of Chicago, receiver for C. Frost & Co.: Byron J. Arnold famous electrical engineer and other claimants for the Watson

ORPHANS' HOME POLIND PARTY ON WEDNESDAY



FOR WHOSE BENEFIT?

An exchange, reflecting upon the through "the interests" in Montreal probable results of the reciprocity trade from which all Tory political ammuniagreement with the United States, complains that the entire benefit of the pact will inure to the American republic. This paper complains that everywhere almost there runs through the speeches of Liberal campaigners. will remember that the editor of the the idea that reciprocity will be a good Chicago Tribune in advising us did not thing for Canada because it will inactually say there was no Democrat. crease the market in the United States for Canadian raw materials. It is to the Chicago Democrat published here, He said: "There may be a paper called give the U.S. paper mill cheaper wood but I have neither heard of it nor seen and pulp. It is to give the U.S. miller it. If it exists it is a profound secret cheaper wheat. It is to give the U.S. as far as the real newspapers of Chibutter maker cheaper cream or more

cago are concerned." Surely the Coloncream. And so on. ist might have contented itself with This statement of the case is a comestablishing the identity of its esteemed plaining summary of the arguments of open the markets of the United States in violent language, purposed doing to sell. It is a specious effort to put the it gives up a whole lot of space to the upon the pages of political history. Loot on the wrong foot and to represent political history of Mr. Furlong, just as While the Liberals have one issue-an that the American people will acquire though there were a possibility of Can- issue upon which they were compelled the natural resources of Canada to States and Mr. Furlong were a pro-

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dies, of which they have a very large were practised. A larger number is

すけの逆、わざ Butte, Mont., Sept. 7 .-- Caught in a

in Marriage. (From Thursday's Daily.)

yesterday when Thomas Acheson, gen- might be incendiaries. the most sanguine. He was glad they were able to make use of the long eral grain agent for the C. P. R. an-nounced that most of the cutting in Section 2. A McDonald, a prominent wholesaler, manufacturer, and ex-Amongst these is a beautifully em-broldered silk moire casket, undoubt-edly a masterpiece of needle work which should not be overlooked. To a consumer of chocolate, and who is not, the collection of cocoa beans, cocoa beans, cocoa nibs, cocoa butter, pure chocolate, raw material butter, pure chocolate, raw material A railroad president, he said, found it unwise to discuss questions of political interest, and therefore upon the great issue before the electors he did not wish to speak. Reciprocity must, of course, have a great effect on all railway business in Canada.

most difficult road conditions has again een forcibly illustrated by the trip om Calgary, Alta., to Cranbrook, B made July 10-11, 1911, in an Everett ouring car, the property of R. H. Bohart, of Wardner, B. C., and driven by Chilean Steamer Runs W. H. Einert.

Rocks During Heavy Fog-The route traversed leads through Ninety Persons Saved MacLeod, Pincher Creek, Crow's Nest, Fernie, Elko, Wardner and Cranbrook and comprises 323 miles of assorted

road, including mud, rock and corduroy. The consumption of gasoline was Lima, Peru, Sept. 7.-A telegram re-25 gallons, or one gallon to every 13 ceived yesterday from the purser of the at that station and was succeeded by pin. The signal control of the register of the gailon to every 13 ceived yesterday from the purser of the purser of the purser of the signal chancellor. Yon Bethman-finitely small when compared with the Beacher, Curta running time of 19 hours for the entire wrecked near Quilca, says thirty-two distance completes the record of a most persons were drowned and ninety were and the cage had shot upward to a Breathed O'er Eden." markable run. saved.

The car in this case was an all-Can-Those who lost their lives were the adiar Everitt, made in Orillia, Ont., by captain of the vessel, the first and sec-the Tudhane Note: The transfer of the vessel, the first and sec-the Tudhane Note: The transfer of the vessel, the first and sec-Tudhope Motor Company, and ond officers, twenty members of the death-dealing mass in a moment, for room where the young couple received settlement of the Moroccan dispute. rated at 30 horse-power. The fact that crew and nine deck passengers. no tire troubles were experienced shows with which all Tudhope cars are suprocks 20 miles south of Lima. plied. In speaking of this tour Mr. S.

H. Roe, manager of the Calgary agency the Everitt. savs: coast of South America. "This is the first car that ever went

over the Pass on its own power. Two JUDGE DIES SUDDENLY hers got across, but had to be towed

over the summit with teams. With due Montreal, Sept. 7 .- Judge Luois W. onsideration of the fact that these Sicotte died suddenly at Vaudreull is are rated as of much greater horse- Tuesday while engaged in conversapower, the showing made on this occa- tion with Lieut Col. Labelle. He had son is sufficient to convince any fair-not been ill and his death came almost is announced, was poisoned. Letters left by the missionary give in detail ster, blue satin foulard; Mrs. C. Tayhave a car that is thoroughly reliable, lapsed while talking and died in a few the circumstances of the crime. It is lor, pink marquisette. with plenty of power for work in a moments. He was born at Bouchernountainous district, one that is simple ville, Que., in 1838 and after a long the practice of polygamy exasperated of the bride, assisted in receiving the and economical of operation, both as to career at the bar was made clerk of wear and consumption of gasoline the Crown in 1882 and Judge of Ses-

ind oil, and, when price is considered, sion for the Province of Quebec, Monsuperior of any car on the market." treal district, in 1897. He leaves a The Tudhope Company has got the widow and five children. Heart failanest exhibit of motors at the fair.

HUDSON'S BAY RAILWAY

Ollawa, Sept. 7.—The Canadian govern-nent is calling for bids to furnish 10,000

ure is thought to have been the cause of death.

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bounded back and forth, and sweeping them into the dump 1,400 feet below.
Charmingly gowned in ivory satin embroidered with seed pearls. She wore a bridlered with seed pearls. She wore a bridlered with seed pearls. She wore a bridlered and carried an excutative bouter of the and carried an excutative bouter of the groom. She was decapitated, as were all the other miners, with the exception of Lee, whose head was crushed.
The dead are: Charles L. Green. 28 years old: Leo Chevrier, 21: Patrick with gold fringe. With side droke aver picture hat and carried a bridlered and trimmed broked sweet and this she wore a black beaver picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations.
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Thomas Denihay, station tender, pleaded with the miners not to board the cage while steel was being hoisted, as the act was in violation of the com-pany's rules, but they passed by him, brother, Mr. Albert J. Gonnason, while as they were anxious to reach the sur- Messrs. Cottet and Soulle acted as remains cool and showery.

ushers. The groom's gifts to the face. All stepped on the car below the bridesmaid and flower girl were gold

1,000-foot level with the exception of brooches set with pearls, and to the Green and Lee, Denihay left the cage best man he presented a pearl stick-

point between the 400 and 300-foot After the ceremony a reception was levels, when the steel began to move, held at the home of the bride's par- Von Kiderlin-Waechter, by the French The entire territory between Han-

were hurled with tremendous force off was equally pretty in the same color. The vessel was of 1,912 tons net, and was engaged in trading on the west found in about three feet of water. with gold embroidery and hat to match

trimmed with pink roses; Mrs. J. Gon-POISONED BY NATIVES. nason, (Kent) grey satin cashmere:

Mrs. Vanstone (Seattle), black volle: Georgetown, British Guinea, Sept. 7. can question." Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg. -Rev. E. O. Davis, superintendent of Mrs. P. W. Dempster (bride's aunt), who before leaving Kiel had a long talk the British Guinea mission of the dove grey marquisette over grey cash-Seventh Day Adventists, whose death mere; Mrs. F. C. Dillabough, pink with Emperor William, will confer with Herr Von Kiderlin-Waechter this evenat the hands of natives in the interior satin; Mrs. Carlson, (Seattle), grey ing and the foreign minister will deliver Germany's answer to Ambassador Cambon probably to-morrow.

guests: Miss Edith Burt, Miss May

the natives.

PREPARING TO HANDLE GRAIN. Winnipeg, Sept. 7.-Railways are pre-paring now for the handling of grain. The Canadian Northern announced yes-terday that its lines would carry forty per cent. of the total crop. Last year the C. P. R. handled 57,615 cars or 60 per cent. of the total crop, the C. N. R. handled

HUDSON'S BAY RAILWAY. Ditawa, Sept. 7.—The Canadian govern-tot is calling for bids to furnish 10,000 as of el rails for the Hudson's Bay ilway. Bids will be received up to Oc-tor 15. Hudson's Bay tot is calling for the Roval George from Bristor tot me Roval George from Bristor tot me Great Northern 1 per cent. Herday that its lines would carry forty they will spend a short honeymoon. On the

CARRIES PASSENGER

Grahame-White in Aeroplane Travels 33 Miles in 27 Min. 35 1-5 Secs.

ARE UNDER WATER

partment by American Consul-general taken by the leading six aviators: Wilder at Shanghai, and the question Earle L. Ovington. Bleriot, \$11.082: of tendering Red Cross assistance is Tom Sopwith, Bleriot and Wright, \$6,-

Paris, Sept. 6 .- Advices here to-day at the disposal of the American Red Wright, \$6,008; Claude Grahamefrom Berlin indicate that the German During the signing of the register merial chancellor, Von Bethman-finitely small when compared with the Beacher, Curtiss, \$3,630; A. B. Stone, of France's proposals presented last sible that an appeal for additional

Monday to the German minister, Herr funds may be issued. ambassador, M. Cambon, looking to the kow and Shanghai, a distance of about

Berlin, Sept. 6.-The Lokal Anzieger under wafer, many dwellings being hotel here. Mrs. Thurston was a nasays the French proposals and the entirely submerged. Because of the tive of Cork and in 1891 married Ernest German counter proposals each contain scarcity of rice and the destruction of Charles Thurston, with whom she was a basis for an understanding, and that the fields, the cost of living has risen the joint author of several popular their amalgamation will end the night- to the highest point ever attained. mare of a month's duration. C. D. Jameson, an American engin- Mrs. Thurston was in her usual health. The Cologne Gazette says: "We are eer, is now in China, at the expense of Appoplexy is given as the cause of

convinced that Germany and France the American Red Cross studying death. The authoress was granted a will not cross swords over the Moroc- means by which that country may divorce in 1910. scientifically control the ravaging

waters of the stream. Canadians in Flood Region.

Toronto, Sept. 6 .- A considerable number of Canadian missionaries are in Nankin province where 100,000 are

SUSPECTED BOMB THROWER

MOROCCAN NEGOTIATIONS.

New York, Sept. 7 .- With a dapp peril.

on a charge of assault, laid by D. Boivin in connection with last Mon-day's' National-Montreal game. He was admitted to bail and the hearing fixed for Sentember 13

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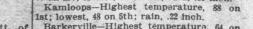
ACCUSED OF ASSAULT

New Westminster-Highest temperature.

77 on 1st; lowest, 51 on 1st; rain, .50 inch. Kamloops-Highest temperature, 88 on 1st; lowest, 48 on 5th; rain, .22 inch.

Victoria Meteorological Office.

Barkerville-Highest temperature, 64 on



Montreal, Sept. 7 .- Henry Scott, of the Montreal lacrosse team, appeared 2nd and 3rd; lowest, 36 on 1st; rain, .14

on a charge of assault, laid by D. Prince Rupert-Highest temperature, 80

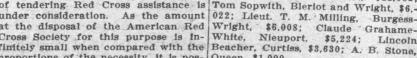
Aug. 30th to Sept. 5th, 1911. Victoria-Bright sunshine, 36 hours; in Nankin province where 100,000 are reported drowned, but no word from the mission authorities has been re-ceived at the Toronto-office. It is thought here they have escaped, but they must have been in considerable

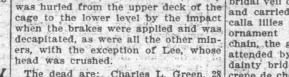
WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS

AUTHORESS DIES SUDDENLY

novels. Upon retiring Tuesday night

Cork, Ireland, Sept. 7 .- Mrs. Kath-600 miles, has been inundated, Mr. erine Cecil Thurston, the Irish author-Wilder declares. Cities and towns are ess, was found dead yesterday at a





VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1911

nen-1, A, Anderson:

Geraniums, double, 6 plants-1. Pro-Turnips, Orange Jelly, 6 roots-1, H. A. King; 2, A. G. Tait. incial Jubilee Hospital; 2, Mrs. PRIZE WINNERS Jennings. Ferns, collection & plants-1, Miss Tait; 2, W. A. Lorimer. Carrots, Intermediate, 6 roots-1, Jas. AT EXHIBITION Gayton; 2, A. G. Tait. Parsnips, 6 roots-1, Jno. Hutcheson. Fern st The following awards have been made 2, A. G. Tait. Mlss Tait; 3, C. W. Newbury. by the judges at the exhibition in the Cabbage, 2 best summer-1, Jno. Foliage plants, collection 8-1, Miss several classes named: Hutcheson; 2, A. G. Tait. Cabbage, 2 best winter-1, A. G. Tait; HORSES Pálms, 4 plants-1, W. A. Lorimer. Geo. Heatherbell. Specimen, foliage plant-1. Miss A Clydesdales. Sporman; 2, Alex. Anderson. Cabbage, 2 best red-1, A. G. Tait. Stallion, four years or over-1 and 2, Brussels sprouts, 2 stalks-1, Jno. Chrysanthemums, 3 grown G. L. Watson; 3, W. Abrams; 4, F. B. arlety of each-1. Provincial Jublice Hutcheson; 2, A. G. Tait. Pemberton: 5. A. Brown, Savoys, 2 best-1, Jno. Hutcheson; 2, Hospital. Stallion, three years-1, Estate of L. Flowering plants, collection 8-1, Pr Guichon; 2, F. H. Maitland Dougall; 8, A. G. Tait. Cauliflowers, 2 best heads-1, J. A. F. B. Pemberton. 3. Mrs. H. Jennings. Stallion, yearling-1, Shannon Bros. Grant; 2, A. G. Tait. Stallion, foal-1, Estate of L. Gui-Onions, white, 12-1, Jas. Gayton; 2, Provincial Jubilee Hospital. W. Noble Specimen plant in flower-1, Miss chon. Onions, yellow Danvers, 12-1, A. G. Tait; 2, Provincial Jubilee Hospital. Brood mare, with foal by side-1, Tait; 2, G. Porter. Estate of L. Guichon; 2, G. L, Watson. Hanging basket-1, Mrs. W. Jennings; Yeld mare, any age-1, G. L. Wat-Onions, red or brown, 12 each-1, W W. A. Lorimer. son; 2, F. J. Miller; 3, G. L. Watson. Noble: 2. A. G. Tait. Cut Flowers, Amateurs Only. Onions, white pickling, 1 quart-1, W. Three-year-old filly-1, Estate of L. Noble; 2, J. A. Grant. Guichon: 2 and 3. Shannon Bros. Two-year-old filly-1 and 2, F. H. Onions, yellow Globe-1. A. G. Tait , Jas. Gayton. Maitland Dougall. Onions, mammoth variety, 12-1, A Yearling filly-1, Estate of L. Gui-G. Tait: 2. Jas. Gayton. n: 2, G. L. Watson. Onions, any other variety-1, A. G. Foal filly-1. G. L. Watson Tait; 2, Jas. Gayton. Champion stallion or mare-Diploma Peas, green, best quart in Estate of L. Guichon. Noble: 2, A.- G. Tait. For the best Clydesdale stallion, any Beans, Scarlet Runners, best quart-Newbury. age, registered in the stud book of W. Noble: 2. Jubilee Hospital. this society or in the Clydesdale stud Beans, Dwarf in pod, best quart-1, book of Canada-Gold medal, Estate of W. Noble; 2, A. G. Tait. Beans. Broad, best quart in pod-1 For the best Clydesdale mare or filly, any age, registered in the stud A. G. Tait, Corn, table, 12 best ears-1, A. G. of this society, or in the Clydes-Tait: 2. Jno. Hutcheson. dale stud book of Canada-Gold medal. Beets, 6 best long-1, W. Noble; 2, Estate of L. Guichon. Jas. Gavton. Best Clydesdale stallion, any age Beets, 6 best round-1, J. A. Grant; 1. Estate of L. Guichon. W. Noble Best Clydesdale, female, any age-1, Celery, white, 6 bunches-1, A. G. Estate of L. Guichon. Tait. Best Canadian bred Clydesdale. Celery, vellow, 6 bunches-1, A. G. stallion, any age-1, Estate of L. Gui-Tait Celery, pink, 6 bunches-1, J. A. son. Best Canadian bred Clydesdale, female, any age-1, Estate of L. Guichon. Grant; 2, J. Hutcheson. Lettuce, 6 heads-1, W. Noble: 2, Suffolk Punch. E. Fleming. Stallion, three years or over-1 and Radish, best bunch of 12-1. J. A. 2. Walter Thomson. Grant; 2, A. G. Tait. Draft Horses. Squash, best 2 Green Hubbard-1, A. Filly or gelding, three years or over G. Tait. -1, Finnerty & Sons. Squash, best 2 Golden Hubbard-1. A. Filly or gelding ,two years-1, Shan- G. Tait. non Bros; 2, H. Martin. Squash, best 2 any other variety-1. Filly or gelding, one year-1, H. Mar- W. Noble; 2, A. G. Tait. Pumpkins for table, best 2 Special prize donated by the British Tait: 2, J. M. Olive. Columbia Stock Breeders' Association. Vegetable marrows, 2 best white or Best two heavy draft animals, males vellow-1, Jno. Hutcheson; 2, A. G. or geldings (registered or unregistered), Tait. three years or under, bred in British Tomatoes, best 12 grown under glass Columbia and exhibited by owner-1, 1. Alex. Angus; 2, Jno. Hutcheson. Shannon Bros.; 2, Estate of L. Gui-Tomatoes, best 12 grown in open air chon 1, Alex. Angus; 2, C. D. Steedman. Coronation Cup. H. Dallas Helmcker oury. Cucumbers, best 2 grown under glass a silver cup for the best draft -1, A. G. Talt; 2, Alex, Angus. animal bred in British Columbia, seve Cucumbers, best 2 grown in open air years old and under-Estate of L. Gui-1, Alex, Angus; 2, A. G. Tait. Cucumbers, dish for pickling-1, W. Agricultural Horses. ury. Noble: 2. A. G. Tait. Brood mare, three years or over-Collection of vegetables, distinct W. J. Beamish; 2, J. T. Smith. from any other entries, grown and bury. Filly or gelding, two years-1. Estate varieties named by exhibitor-1, A. G. of L. Guichon; 2, T. Tod; 3, H. Martin. Tait: 2. J. Hutcheson. General Purposes Citrons, best 2 red seeded-1, J. A. Mare or gelding, any age-1, James Grant. Casanave. Champion Draft Horses. Tait: 2. H. Pugh. Stallion, any age-1, Estate of Melons, water, best 2-1, A. G. Tait. Guichon Melons, musk, best 2-1. Alex. Angus; Stallion (reserve)-Ribbon, G. 1 2. A. G. Tait. Kale, 2 best heads curly-1, J. Hutch-Female, any age-1. Estate of L son; 2, W. Noble Guichon. Leeks, 6 best-1, W. Noble: 2, J. Female, any age (reserve)-Ribbon, G. L. Watson. Hutcheson. Special prize donated by Wm. Ren-Three animals, the get of one registered stallion, all under seven years of nie & Co., Ltd., Vancouver, for best Hospital. age-1, Estate of L. Guichon; 2, Shan- collection vegetable and field roots, non Bros. ver cup, value \$25-J. A. Grant. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE Special prize donated by A. J. Wood-Grain and Produce. ward for best collection vegetable and Wheat, autumn, 1 bushel white-1, field roots grown from Sutton's seeds, Sherburn; 2, C. W. Newbury. Jas. Townsend: 2. H. A. King. silver cup-J. Hutcheson: J. A. Grant Wheat, autumn, red-1, J. Townsend; (highly commended). 2, H. A. King. For the best individual exhibit of Wheat, spring, 1 bushel white-1, A H. Menzies & Son. roots, vegetables, the products to be Wheat, spring, red-1, H. A. King. grown by the exhibitor and to be dis-Barley, Chevalier, 1 bushel-1, Jas tinct from any other entry-Equal, A. Townsend; 2, H. A. King. G. Tait and Jas Grant, Barley, rough, 1 bushel-1, A. H. nings. FLOWERS Menzies & Son. Plants, Professionals Only. Oats, white, 50 lbs.-1. Jas. Townsend Ferns. best collection 12 plants-1. 2, J. Lusse, Jennings. Oats, black, 50 lbs.-1, H. A. King. Brown Bros. Ferns, best specimen-1, Brown Bros. Oats, new variety, 50 lbs.-1, Jas. 2. Flewin's Gardens. Townsend. Jennings. Foliage plants, collection 12 (Coleous Peas, white, 1 bushel-1, Jas. Town excluded)-1, Brown Bros.; 2, Flewin's send: 2. A. H. Menzies & Son. Gardens. Peas, blue, 1 bushel-1, A, H. Men-Palms, 6 named-1, Flewin's Gardens. zies & Son; 2, H. A. King. Peas, grey, 1 bushel-1, H. A. King. Coleous collection, 8 plants-1, Flew Rye, 1 bushel-2, Jas. Townsend. in's Gardens. Tares, 1 bushel-1, H. A. King. Specimen plant, foliage-1, Brown Bros.; 2, Flewin's Gardens. Fodder corn, 12 stalks-1, W. Noble; Flowering plants, collection 12 named 2, W. Paterson. -1, Brown Bros. Turnips, 6 Swede, for cattle-1, A. G Specimen plant, flower named-Turnips, 6 yellow-1, A. G. Tait. Brown Bros. Hanging basket, 2-1, Brown Bros. Turnips, 6 purple top-1, A. G. Tait. Turnips, 2 yellow tops-1, A. G. Tait. Fuchsias, 4 plants-1, Brown Bros. Turnips, 6 white-1, A. G. Tait, Cut Flowers, Professionals Only, Bouquet, shower bridal-1, Brown Mangold wurtzels, 6 yellow globe-1 A. G. Tait; 2, W. Paterson. Mangold wurtzels, 6 long red-1, A. Bouquet, buttonhole, gents', 6-Flew-G. Tait: 2. H. A. King. in's Gardens and Brown Bros., equal. Mangold wurtzels, 6 golden tankard-Bouquet, sprays, lady's, 2-1, Brown 1. W. Noble. Bros.; 2, Flewin's Gardens. Sugar beets, 6-1, W. Paterson: 2. W. Noble Sugar mangolds, 6-1, W. Noble; 2 A. G. Tait. Pumpkins, 2 heaviest-1; A. G. Tait; Dahilas, show, 6 varieties-1, Brown hall. 2. W. Noble Squash, 2 largest-1, W. Noble: 2. A Dahlias, cactus, 12 varieties-1, Flew G. Tait. in's Gardens; 2, Brown Bros. Carrots, field, 6 long white or yellow-Dahlias, cactus, 6 varieties-1, Flew 1. A. G. Tait: 2. W. Noble. in's Gardens: 2. Brown Bros. Carrots, field, 6 intermediate red-1 Dahlias, decorative, 6 varieties-1, W. Noble; 2, A. G. Tait. Brown Bros. Carrots, field, white, 6 intermediate 1, Jas. King; 2, W. Noble. Dahlias, collection, 36 named-1, Cabbage, 2 heaviest heads for cattle Brown Bros.; 2, Flewin's Gardens. Dahlias, peony flowered, 6 vanieties--1. A. G. Tait. Thousand-headed kale, 2 heads-1. W. Flewin's Gardens. Noble. Roses, 12 varieties, outdoor grown, Collection of not less than 10 varie- shown singly in vases and named-1, centre of the business area for a long ties of 10 lbs. each, grain or grass Flewin's Gardens. seed-1, H. A. King. Gladioli, 12 varieties, shown singly-Potatoes. Flewin's Gardens. Potaloes, best early, 50 lbs .-- 1, W. L. Perennials, collection (one bunch of each variety), 24 named-1, Flewin's Sea; 2, A. G. Tait. Potatoes, best late, 50 lbs .-- 1, Black-Gardens Chrysanthemums, 6 varieties, stock Bros.; 2, W. L. Sea. vases, named-1, Flewin's Gardens. Potatoes, new variety, 25 lbs,-1, A Asters, collection 6 varieties-1, Flew G. Tait. Potatoes, 3 varieties, correctly named. in's Gardens. Phlox, Perennial, collection 6 varie 25 lbs. each-1, A. G. Tait; 2, Hon. E. ties-1. Flewin's Gardens. Dewdney. Potatoes, best collection, 12 of each Plants, Amateurs Only. buildings. sort-1, H. A. King; 2, Jas. Hutche-Begonias, tuberous, 6 plants-1, W. A Lorimer. Vegetables. Turnips, table, white Globe, 6 roots ~1. H. A. King. 2, Mrs. W. Jennings.

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Bouquet, shower bridal-1, Mrs. Vey. almost gone. Bouquet, hand-1, J. S. Carr; 2, Mrs. "After taking five boxes I was en-Tey. Bouquet, buttonhole, gents', 6-1, Mrs. V. Jennings; 2, Miss A. Boorman. Terebra de la constant de la const W. Jennings; 2. Miss A. Boorman. Bouquet, sprays, lady's, 2-1, Miss A. to even relieve me. 'Fruit-a-tives' Boorman; 2, Mrs. W. Jennings. cured me. Design, cross, 18-inch frame-1, Mrs. "MRS. LIZZIE BAXTER. It is for the people of Victoria to say A. W. Green: 2. Miss Talt. "4 Home Place, Toronto, Dec. 15, '09." Dahlias, show, 6 varieties-1, C: W. he Pacific portion of which will have Dahllas, cactus, 12 varieties-1, C its base here at Esquimalt, is one which W. Newbury; 2, J. Sherburn deserves their approval, or whether Dahlias, cactus, 6 varieties-1, C. W. hey consider my attitude as a member Newbury; 2, Jno. Sherburn. of the government in supporting the Dahlias, Pompon, 6 varieties-1, C. oolicy of Canada building and W. Newbury trolling her own navy meets with their -Dahlias , collection 3 varieties-1, (W. Newbury. with you.") Pansies, 18 colors, 1 specimen each C. W. Newbury; 2, Mrs. W. Ward. Mr. Barnard says he will vote against Roses, 12 varieties-1, Jno. Sherburn that he will vote to postpone consider-2. L. A. Campbell. Roses, 6 varieties-1, L. A. Campbell ation of any such policy. I do not think , Jno. Sherburn. that will appeal to the citizens of Victoria. ("It will not.") Gladioli, 6 varieties-1, Alex. Ander Annuals, collection, 12 varietie named 1 hunch of each variety-1. Mrs. In hundreds of other cases, "Fruit W. Jennings; 2, Jno. Sherburn. tives" has given exactly the same Perennials, 1 bunch of each variety 12 varieties named-1, C. W. Newbury 2. Jno. Sherburn. Sweet Peas, 20 varieties, 10 each-1. C. W. Newbury. Sweet peas, 12 varieties, 10 stems each-1, J. S. Carr; 2, C. W. Newbury. Sweet peas, 6 varieties, 10 stems each Rheumatism. -1. J. S. Carr; 2, C. W. Newbury. Sweet peas, white, 10 stems, 1 variety, -1, J. S. Carr; 2, C. W. Newbury, Sweet peas, blue, 10 stems, 1 variety -1, J. S. Carr; 2, C. W. Newbury. all Sweet peas, pink, 10 stems, 1 variety Limited. Ottawa. 4 4 11 4 4 35 -1, J. S. Carr; 2, J. Sherburn. Sweet peas, yellow, 10 stems, variety-1, J. S. Carr; 2, C. W. New MOST SUCCESSFUL OF ALL Sweet peas, red, 10 stems, 1 variety -1, C. W. Newbury; 2, J. S. Carr. Sweet peas, Picotee, 10 stems, THE CAMPAIGN MEETINGS there is no restriction as to where convariety-1, J. S. Carr; 2, C. W. New------Sweet peas, any other variety, 10 stems-1, J. S. Carr; 2, C. W. New-(Continued from page 1.) have given a contradiction to before. Carnations, collection, outdoor-1, make, if only you will repudiate that infamous combination of political cir-A Commendable Policy. Mrs. Merriman. Much has been said in the Conserva-hear) Chrysanthemum, 6 varieties, 3 blooms cumstances." Either Mr. Barnard was of each-1, J. Sherburn; 2, Provincial insincere, or else he was in ignorance, and made no attempt to secure know-Citrons, best 2 green seeded-1, A. G. Jubilee Hospital, Chrysanthemums, 3 varieties, 3 ledge. Passing on to speak of the blooms of each-1, J. Sherburn; 2, Pro-vincial Jubilee Hospital. vincial Jubilee Hospital. Asters, 4 colors, 3 blooms of each- (Applause). Who was it who voted C. W. Newbury; 2, Mrs. W. Jennings. against the preference to Great Britain Asters, 8 colors, 3 blooms of each--Mr. Borden. these vessels another programme, in under those rough conditions, how Mrs. W. Jennings; 2, Jas. Grant. Annexation Cry Insulting Stocks 4 colors 3 spikes of each-1 The speaker passed on to ridicule the all probability, will be brought forward. many are idle in Victoria to-day? Newbury; 2, Provincial Jubilee assumption that reciprocal trade rela- Having once entered upon a naval pol- ("None at all.") I certainly do not icy there is no saying where it can end. think there is any. There may be tions were the prelude to annexation. Therefore, I say, the policy of Canada some idle men in Victoria but are they Salpiglosis, collection, 6 varieties-1, The working men were being frightengrown from seed supplied by them, sil- J. Sherburn; 2, L. A. Campbell. ed by declarations that with the de- building her own navy rather than of that class? Canadians are not rail-Phlox . Drummondi, 8 varieties-1, creased cost of living to follow lower making a gift of Deradnoughts to the way navvies; Scotsmen, Englishmen re W/ Tonnings: 9 T Sherhurn in Old Land is one that will con tariffs there would be a decrease Phlox Perennial, 6 varieties-1, J. their earnings. That plea was an in-sherburn; 2, C. W. Newbury. They will not engage and informa-but to the whole of Canada. (Cheers.) such work. If you want to build rail-Verbena, 6 varieties, 3 blooms of tion of the working men of that city. It is not so much the building of a ways and I think the railways have each-1, J. Grant; 2, Mrs. W. Jennings. He had been in conference with the Canadian navy as the fact that we are found this out, you have to get for-African marigolds, 12 blooms-1, working men of the city, and had been enlisting in the service of the Canadian eigners to do this toilsome and often fruits, grains, grasses, dairy products, Alex. Anderson; 2, Jas. Grant. specially in pressed with the fact that navy Canadians. (Cheers.) That we are under-paid work. Nasturtiums, 18 colors-1, C. W. New- the leaders were exceptionally well in- not hiring the British navy to fight for ury; 2, Mrs. W. Jennings. formed, and possessed better informaus by a gift of twenty-five millions, but Zinnias, 6 varieties, 3 blooms of each tion than these demagogues (laughter), going to train our own people to defend -1, C. W. Newbury; 2, Mrs. W. Jen- these authorities on political economy, themselves. (Renewed cheers.) He would prefer to base his judgment Petunias, single, 6 blooms-1, Pro- on men like Adam Smith, John Stuart There has lately been a great deal of closing down of sealing for fifteen vincial Jubilee Hospital; 2, Mrs. W. Mill, and Henry George. A few exiscussion here of the Alien Labor Act years and he made this statement, as tracts from the works of these political and the loyal opposition press has been reported in the Colonist: "The Liberal Petunias, double, 6 blooms-1, Proeconomists were read to show the full for several days of all sorts of government had not shown any hesivincial Jubilee Hospital; 2, Mrs. W. weakness of the Conservative stock defalse stories about the law, certain re- tation in striking a blow at British clarations, and he believed they would lations and the importation of contract Columbia when it was considered good agree that the proper argument and vote for the Minister of Mines on Sep-of our friends of the opposition, that it was good for the States and **TEMPORARY CITY** vote for the Minister of Mines on Septhrough their press and on the plat- therefore we did it. Then he said tember 21. (Applause). On that day form, have been to convey the impres- further, speaking of the value of the they had not only a chance to vote for sion to the working men of this city industry to Canada: "An arrange-HALL TO BE-BUILT a member, but for once there was a chance to vote something for thema member, but for once there was a that the government at Ottawa has, by ment had been entered into with the some means or other, neutralized the United States government for a sealelves. (Applause). operation of the Alien Labor Act, and ing treaty under which pelagic sealing Retention of B. C. Minister. by some regulation has made it possi-ble for a contractor to go to the other return the United States had agreed to Mr. Templeman could not tell them imself, it was a delicate matter, but City Council of Prince Rupert side, make a contract with laborers give Canada an interest in the seal be (the speaker) would for a moment and bring them in here in defiance of herds, the value of which was given as draw the attention of the business men Decides to Spend the statute. That is the impression \$200,000 a year, a total of \$15,000,000 of the city, of the citizens of Victoria, sought to be conveyed, and it is one for the fifteen years." \$15,000 to the serious problem of whether or in which there is absolutely no truth. ot the province of B. C. could afford in this election to sacrifice their chance (Hear, hear.) Act is Effective as Ever. of having representing the province of British Columbia a cabinet minister. The Alien Labor Act is a statute Victoria question pure and simple. I Prince Rupert, Sept. 6. - The council passed a resolution at a recent meet- (Applause). It was now or never for which no regulation can over-ride, a do not suppose there are five men outing, instructing that plans be prepared Mr. Templeman in his future political statute violations of which it is the side Victoria who are financially inter-Floral design, wreath, 36-inch frame -1. Brown Bros.; 2. Flewin's Gardens. Floral design, wreath, 36-inch frame to exceed \$15.000, and that the site be be prepared activity, there would be no acceptance of an invitation to another seat if Mr. Cute. (Applause.) The Alien Labor invested in the sealing fleet that is -1, Brown Bros; 2, Flewin's Gardens, Floral design, pillow, 2 feet frame-Brown Bros; 2, Flewin's Gardens, Floral design, pillow, 2 feet frame-Brown Bros; 2, Flewin's Gardens, Brown Bros; 2, Flewin's Gardens, pended on the electors of Victoria to work in Canada. No change of any half a million of it. The business was Ald. Hilditch said the Fulton street site seemed best for present use, at any rate, but not for a permanent site. For the latter, he still deemed the Market Place the best location. For the next ten years, however, he could think of no better place than Fulton street, on one of the lower benches. Ald. Kirk-patrick said he thought the architect should have something to say about the date and the the function, the seat would cer-the date and the the seat would cer-should have something to say about the calinet representation, the seat would cer-the calinet representation, the seat would cer-the calinet representation at Ottawa. In the three provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, they had only one cabinet representative at Ot-tawa, and the leader of the government had declared he would not overload beyond the immediate demands of the country. Therefore, if B, C, lost its representation, the seat would cer-Ald. Hilditch said the Fulton street should have something to say about representation, the seat would certhe site. Ald. Newton said from the first he had advocated the Fulton reineriber that at prairies. Let them remember that at of the administration of the immigra-of the administration of the immigrastreet site, because it would be in the the poll. (Applause). time to come. Ald. Clayton strongly favored the HON. WM. TEMPLEMAN spending of \$15,000 for a temporary ON LOCAL QUESTIONS hall on the lower part of Fulton street Ald. Newton did not believe in spending \$15,000 for any temporary structure Let the permanent site be chosen, and then spend the money in at least mak-Hon. Wm. Templeman, who was reing a start toward what would eventuceived with rousing cheers, said he had ally become a splendid structure. It seldom faced an audience which showed would be unwise, he thought, to fritter so great interest. At other meetings he away the money in purely temporary had discussed reciprocity, and at that a conviction. meeting others would discuss it. There A motion, noved by Ald. Hilditch were other questions, not as important and seconded by Ald. Clayton, was but of considerable importance to the

"Fruit-a-tives Cured Me" Says Mrs.

own navy, and after Mr. Bourassa Baxter. started his campaign that party, siding with him and Mr. Monk, the French "I was a helpless cripple from

Conservative leader, decided to post Rheumatism for nearly a year. All oone consideration of such a policy and down the right side, the pain was vincial Jubilee Hospital; 2, Miss Tait; dreadful and I could not move for the urged that instead of Canada establishing a navy she should make Great Bri agony. I was treated by two physitain a gift of a couple of Dreadnought Coleous, 6 plants, 1 variety each-1, clans without help.

or twenty-five millions in cash. "I saw 'Fruit-a-tives' advertised 'in The government, nevertheless, pro 'The Telegram' and decided to try ceeded along the lines approved of by them. After I had taken one box, I the two political parties, and the policy was much better. of the Canadian government was given "When 1 had taken three boxes, effect to in the Naval Act. which was could use my arm and the pain was

opposed by Mr. Barnard, Mr. Barnard oted against the building of a Canadian navy in a resolution introduced by Mr. Monk. Mr. Barnard has boasted on a platform in Victoria that he did so. ("He ought to be ashamed of it." said several).

Which Policy?

Naval Construction.

Allen Labor Act.



We have called for tenders for four satisfactory results because "Fruit-a- three destroyers, it is proposed, shall (Cheers.) tives" is the greatest blood purifying be placed on the Pacific. Mr. Barnard

kidneys, liver, bowels and skin, and here. It is quite true that tenders were large amount of railway construction of that paper last week with regard prevents the accumulation of unic invited for the building of a navy in Canada if they were not allowed to "Fruit-a-tives" will positively cure contracts have not yet been awarded, and so for a few months last year and very case of Rheumatism, when The lowest tenderer will, in all proba- again this year Mr. Oliver relaxed taken according to directions. 59c. a bility, receive the contract. The cost to these two regulations as to the amount box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c. At the country of construction alone will of money an immigrant should have, dealers or from Fruit-a-tives be some twelve million dollars.

ed to devote the short time he gration Act provides for the exclusion or two because there will be no permits uld speak. Proceeding, the minister from Canada of all undesirables, such to kill until the herds get a change as the criminal classes, the improvi- to recuperate; but the proceeds will be

The question of Canada building a navy was determined upon by both political parties in a resolution unani-mously adopted in the House of Com-nons. Subsequently the Conservative two or three or four naval vessels on party receded from the position that every immigrant except farm laborers the Pacific coast, no matter what the Canada should build and control its and domestics must have at least \$25 cost may be. I think there is a bet-

in their possession and that they must have come direct from the country of their origin; that they must have come their origin; that they must have come data. We have to bring in Japan and into Canada in continuous journey Russia and there is little doubt that from their native land. The last reguthey will agree. The question of what lation was introduced for the purpose of dealing with the Hindu problem and may become of the revenue has alhas worked so well that that class has ready been under: consideration been practically excluded. But the interests of Victoria and British Co. regulation affects those from every lumbia will not be forgotten in recountry alike and it is impossible for spect to the money received there the citizen of any country, no matter from. (Cheers.) how fine a type he or she may be, to

Fisheries Protection enter Canada unless they come to this There is the question of fisheries Dominion direct from the land of their origin. A German, a Swede, even a desire to speak about briefly, and I Britisher under strict inferpretation of speak with authority, having received information from the commander of they first enter the States and remain the Kestrel, Captain Newcombe, with there for any length of time before reference to the alleged extension they decide to come to Canada, where- poaching by American vessels. which a great deal is being made as by coming in a continuous journey there would be no objection to them. the opposition press. doubt true that poaching is going on whether they consider an attitude of must be administered wisely and with temptation to the building of a navy, eare, administered with some commondo illegal fishing, the amount of poac sense.

ing during the last few months Railway Construction. en very little indeed. (Hear, hear Two or three years ago the Grand During that time the Kestrel was Trunk Pacific made a proposition to cruising from Carmanah Point to Cape the government that the head-tax on Beale and Captain Newcombe tells Chinese should be removed to enable that it is absolutely untrue that poac approval. (Cheers and cries of "We are them to bring in Chinese to build the ing has been going on as it is alleged road, and also that the restrictions on to have been. He had been patroll the admission of Japanese should be up and down that coast, and with the naval policy if he is returned again: Inted, all these people to be returned got out of the way as soon as the Klifted, all these people to be returned exception of an odd small vessel no longer neeeded. The Canadian gov- trel was sighted there was no poartyernment absolutely refused to accede ing. (Hear, hear).

to these requests, even it was repre-The Colonist Campaign. sented to us that the road could not

There is always a great deal of . be completed by the specified time aggeration to everything that our otherwise. The government was firm ponents think may prejudicially Bristols and six destroyers as an initial and would not remove the obstacles to fect the Liberal candidate. I ask programme, of which one Bristol and the entry of Chinese and Japanese if you think the campaign being car ried on at present by the Colonist is fair campaign (an emphatic "no" ca

The C. P. R., the C. N. R. and the the famous fruit medicine regulates lation to build any part of the navy G. T. P. united in representing that a from the audience). Take the reco such things as the Alien Labor A about which it contained a lot of nor the Pacific was mentioned. The obtain labor from some other source. representation and exaggeration: copying from a sheet said to be cal the Chicago Democrat an editorial vocating annexation, a sheet regard which a reputable editor of that ci said that he knew of no such paper so long as they had enough to reach although it may have been taken fro The only tenders received were from their destination, and as to the consome sheet printed by an emissary British naval constructing firms; no tinuous journey. That is the only rethe Conservative party with a view Canadian constructor put in any ten- laxation that has taken place and that the publication of the alleged editorial der, not even the shipbuilders on the only for a few months last year and in the Canadian press as an expression Pacific coast. But the successful tender-pagain this; and it is already terminof American opinion. 'Therefore it er may, if he finds it in his interests to ated. That relaxation cannot in the (Concluded on page 11.) do so, establish yards on the Pacific; least interfere with the operation of

the Alien Labor Act. If the G. T. I struction may take place. Mr. Barnard or the C. P. R. or any other railway o asserted that the government stipulat- company make a contract with labor-WELL ed for construction on the Atlantic or ers to bring them over from the other on the St. Lawrence. That statement I side they can be punished and fined THIS is a HOME DYE for it just as this contracting firm on the Island was the other day. (Hear, tive press against this Canadian navy, That is the simple explanation. In For my part the government has look- fact, I am informed by Dr. Milne that ed at it in this way: The expenditure the number of workingmen who have of twelve millions on the vessels order- taken advantage of the provision is is but an' initial expenditure, ade very fey, perhaps not one hundred alquate to my mind for the purpose. But together. Of men of the class who will there is no finality, unfortuantely, go out on railway construction work, about a navy. When we have built engage in that arduous toil and live

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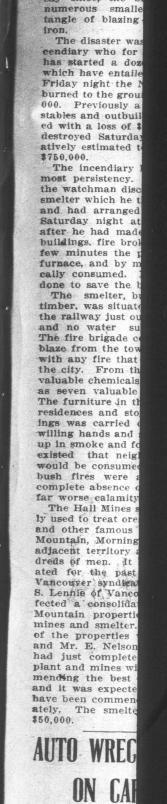
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Immigration Regulations. they may lose by reason of being It is a fact that the immigration reg- stopped in their legitimate industry. Geraniums, single 4 plants, 1 variety of each-1, Provincial Jubilee Hospital; it is and carried to erect a temporary people of Victoria, such as the Can-adian navy, the Alien Labor Act and it is a fact that the iningration res-stopped in the sub-together, were last year and this modi-ing question. We do not get \$200,600; the recent sealing treaty, to which he fied to a moderate extent. The Immi- we may not get much the first year

whether B. C. was to have, or not to immigration regulation, which is a dif- sacrificed and ruined years ago under Labor Act is going to be defeated be- stages of which I am glad that I was

cause of this change in the regulations connected. It has taken some time, the tion laws, you are being absolutely signed and goes into effect on Decem misled for partisan purposes. What ber 15. Canada will get from the U. has been done? The police magistrate S. government fifteen per cent of the of the city has imposed a fine on the skins packed on the Pribyloff Islands, contractor for bringing in these men in no matter what they amount to in violation of the Alien Labor Act. (Ap- value. That may be a very large sum plause.), The Alien Labor Act is just of money annually. Fifteen per cent as effective as ever it was and will be of the catch, even if it is only mod-

just as effective to-morrow and as long erately large, will vastly exceed as it is on the statute books as ever it \$200,000; it will be more like \$500,000. was. (Hear, hear.) It is for the at- (A voice: "That is right.") torney-general, if he finds any viola-Recouping Victoria Interests. tion of the Act to prosecute and obtain

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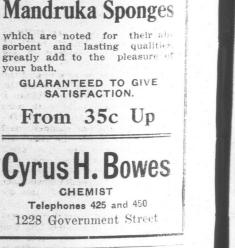
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Mr. Barnard never read the treaty,

because nothing more absurd could be

stated by any public man. This is a



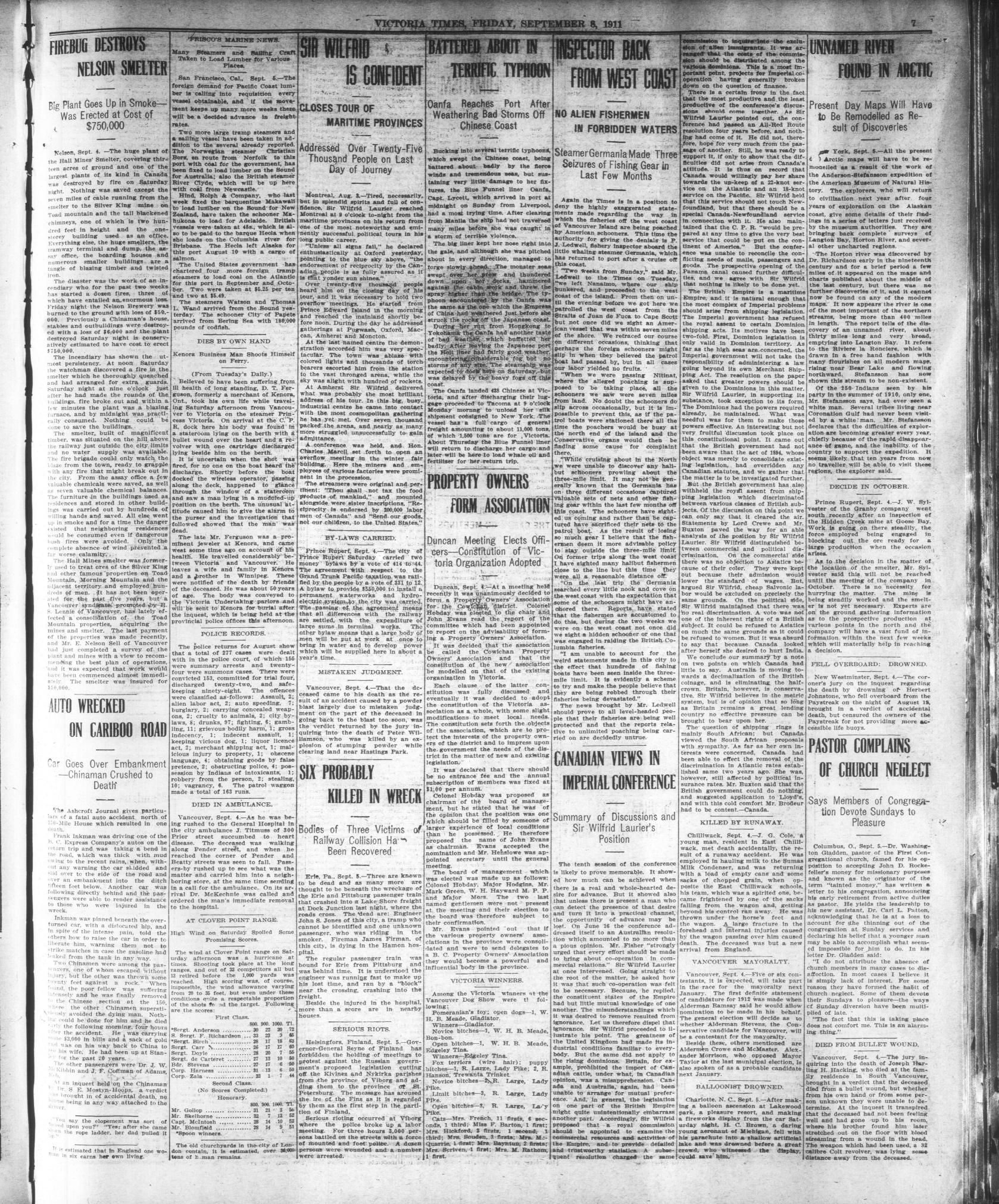




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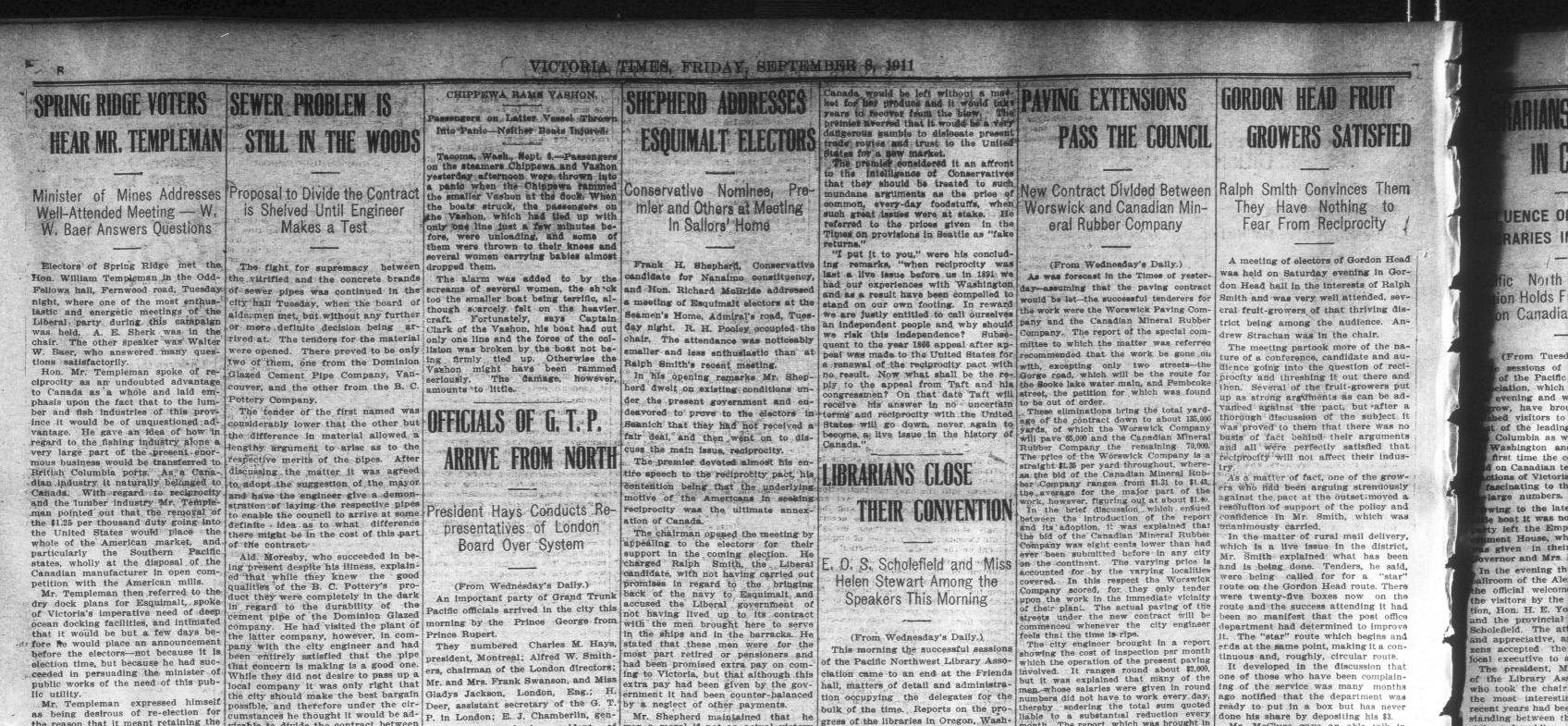
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as being desirous of re-election for the reason that it meant retaining the cabinet portfolio for the province. He believed he could serve Victoria even better in the future than in the past. Mr. Templeman was greeted with much applause by his audience during his remarks.

he thought it should be an easy mat-ter for them to clear up any existing doubt as to the durability of the pipe and award them the contract in the to Walter W. Baer answered a number of questions on reciprocity which had been addressed to him through the mail, and so thoroughly covered the and award them the contract in toto. ground that when he had concluded The engineer could have a test before there was no point left untouched dn which any of those present required further information. The meeting was very successful

and the attendance was large. The workers in the Liberal interest assured Mr. Templeman of a majority in that part of the city.



Bound With Richest Freight List Sent From Sound

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the meeting of the council on Friday by special car, making en route an in- form, which made it imperative that had heard, was crippled by legislative were allowed to hang until they were a and be in a position to tell the alder-men anything they might want to spection of the constructional work of no government employee. "be required difficulties which they hoped soon to be and be in a position to tell the aldernow. The respective bids were as follows: The following day for the northern the following day for the northern the morthern the words "be required" were included. The value of the respective bids were as follows: The respective bids were as follows: the following day for the northern the words "be required" were included. The value of the respective bids were state of the search of the morthern the following day for the northern the words "be required" were included. The value of the respective bids were state of the search of the search of the morthern the following day for the northern the words "be required" were included. The value of the search know. Dominion Glazed Cement Company-

special committee the contract for the terminals at Prince Rupert were in- his nearers that it the cost of the milstallation of the cluster lighting sys- spected by the visiting officials. The present proposal of the party. lieved that the ulterior motive of the tem on Fort street, between School Blue Funnel Liner Homeward street and Douglas street, was award- which is registered at the Empress ho-

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ed to Hutchison Bros, who submitted \$5,827 as their price for the work mencing the journey east. From Edagainst \$7,370 by the Hinton Electric monton it is proposed to look over company, the only other tenderer. The construction on that portion of the

terminus on board the Prince Rupert, According to him this worked an evil among them. There was a small Car-24 in, \$1.70 per foot; 20 in, \$1.25; and covered a good deal of ground 18 in, 90c; 16 in, 72c; 15 in, 62c; 14 when in the north. From Prince Ru-he could work 14 hours a day. The which so far had not made much ad-18 in, 90c; 16 in, 72c; 15 in, 62c; 14 when in the north. From Frince Rush he could work 14 hours a day. The which so far had not made much as in 52c; 12 in, 40c; 10 in, 30c; 9 in, pert a visit was made over the recent-candidate went on to speak of the vance, and a start had been made in by opened first section of 100 miles to-B. C. Pottery Company-24 in, \$2.20; wards Copper River, and thence the work of the province the library works and the sector of the province the library works and the sector of the province the library works and the sector of the province the library works and the sector of the province the library works and the sector of the province the library works and the sector of the province the library works and the sector of the province the library works and the sector of the province the library works and the sector of the province the library works and the sector of the province the library works and the sector of the province the library more sector of the province the B. C. Pottery Company-24 in, \$2.29; 20 in, \$1.60; 18 in, \$1.31½; 15 in, 95½c; 14 in, 70c; 12 in, 55½c; 10 in, 43c; 9 in, 36c; 8 in, 29½c; 4 in, 13c, On the recommendation of the also went as far north as Stewart. The also went as far north as Stewart. The nically trained librarian ever appointed

eight hour bill did not go through the west yet attempted.

in this province. lenium would be reached. He be-Miss Helen Gordon Stewart, assist-Americans in seeking reciprocity was ant librarian of the Public Library, the ultimate addition of Canada as the dealt with the subject of co-operation among the libraries of the Northwest, are told by Captain Alexander Simp-Another feature to the pact, he add- having in view the interchange of lib- son, who is a fellow of the Royal Geo-45th state in the union.

representation should rule.

SCHOOL SITES ARE

company, the only other tenderer. The construction on that portion of the tender of Hutchison Bros was further line which is now being built west to ed, was the fact that it would have rary assistants. A lengthy discussion took place on the use difficult of state as-

Col. Currie in arranging a suitable wel-come for Capt. J. C. Harris, in command ONE LIFE LOST IN of the Canadian Artillery corps which lid so well at Bisley this year, winning the Prince of Wales cup and sundry other FIRE AT ESQUIMALT

Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Smith

Mr. McClure gave an able talk in

favor of reciprocity, and having been

one of those who had benefited, while

living in Ontario, by reciprocity from

1858 to 1866, he was able to convince

mistake in the American tariff which

reduced the duty on cream very great

The meeting closed with cheers for

Her Home

Captain Makes Interesting Discoverie Wife of Arthur J. Hicks Burned -Coming Back Three a Week. to Death in Kitchen of

London, Sept. 6 .- Some interesting stories about the velocity and peculiarities of ocean drifts and currents

month. The report, which was brought i

months. The most notable, event, he Victoria" carnival committee to erect the meeting—and did so—of the value said, had been the award of the con-small booths and to float suitable decora-tract for the new provincial library, tions on Government street, provided they would be to them. He pointed out how in the dairymen were benefited now in Essex and other border counties by the

carnival was over. Ald. Gleason insisted

that some such provision be made, as on

the occasion of the last decorations they

10.000 BOTTLES OVERBOARD.

disgrace to be seen.

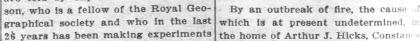
gress of the horaries in Gregon, main-ington, B. C. and Albert formed an im-portant section of the agenda, and one of the most interesting was that by E. \$7,000 a month, was quietly received and

in this province during the past twelve Permiss.on was granted the "Do It In

O. Scholefield on the library movement filed.

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The public library in Victoria, they



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If the ancient pirates only roamed ing systems, namely those of vates, the high seas these days a more tempt- ing prize on which to carry out their	at the foot of the Ro
than the big Flue Funnel steamship	cials, after a tour of morning lunched wi
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WRESTLER KILLED.

met in Chicago. They decided to set-

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the parties equally.

the Far East stowed beneath the hatches of the Holt steamship has been figured out by solemnized at St. Andrew's Roman mathematicians to be worth \$3,000,000.

This is the most valuable cargo that Catholic Cathedral Wednesday, when has ever left the Sound for the Orient Miss Clara Farrell was united in matrimony to Mr. John Mahon O'Driscoll, and Old Country. It includes a large shipment of ore from Tacoma as well of Vancouver. The church had been as an immense consignment of whale charmingly decorated by friends of the oil and fertilizer which was loaded bride with roses, sweet peas and ferns. here. The steamships en route from The bride, who was given away by the Orient for this port most times her brother-in-law; Mr. George A. Thave the richest cargoes, owing to the Fraser, looked very handsome in a large amount of silk which is shipped smart tailored costume of navy blue from China to meet the demand in serge, with hat to match, and carried

New York, but the cargo of the Kee- an amethyst and gold rosary. mun is the most valuable ever sent Maisie Fraser, niece of the bride, ateithar way.

It is expected that the new Bank pretty in a toilette of coronation blue, liner Orteric, Capt. Findlay, will arrive with white hat. Mr. O'Driscoll was plan of the Dominion government. This pulpits." He remembered attending a In port on Friday from Yokohama supported by Mr. Joseph Hill, Vancou-This will be the first call the Orteric ver, as best man. Mr. Benedict Bantly, Hon. William Templeman and Ralph the minister remarked: "We are gohas made at Victoria and it is her in- organist of the cathedral, rendered the Smith. When the work is completed ing to annex Canada before long." The augural trip in the trans-Pacific trade. Lohengrin Wedding March. The cere- Shawnigan Lake will be one of the applause and stamping of feet was so She visited the Sound once before mony was performed by His Lordship, when she made the trip around Cape the. Bishop of Victoria, Right Rev. and will be the principal rendezvous Horn with immigrants for Honolulu Alexander Macdonald, D.D., who was for the followers of the piscatorial art assembly. of this city and those who visit the and cement for Vancouver and Seattle. also celebrant of the nuptial mass.

She has a good cargo this trip and also After the ceremony the wedding Island. a number of cabin passengers, as well party adjourned to the pretty residence Improvements on a most extensive as many steerage. On the same day the Canadian-Aus- and St. Charles streets, where a sumpt- Lake and also along the river bearing

tralian liner Marama, Capt. Morrisby, uous wedding breakfast was served, the same name emptying into Mill Bay. is due to leave this port for the Antipo- only the immediate relatives and in- According to the present plans the falls flag. She will have two hundred and timate friends of the bride and groom are to come in for considerable imfifty passengers aboard, including one being present. The table was beauti- provement work and the many pools hundred and thirty saloon passengers, fully decorated with bridal roses and are to be cleared of logs and other deone hundred and ten second class and smilax. the remainder as steerage. The Mar-The groom's gift to the bride was a with the Waltonians' hooks. ama will have her regular cargo of beautiful diamond pin, to the bridesabout fifteen hundred tons. maid a gold heart set with pearls, and of all obstacles has been completed,

INLAND, REVENUE RETURNS.

The inland revenue returns for Augen route to Lake Gerhurd, Oregon, come into its own, and the local sportsust, 1911, show an increase of \$5,684.65 over the figures for the same month Upon their return they will take up and return home without being ing Yankees. last year. The details follow: their residence in Vancouver. Spirits\$14,525.19 The many beautiful presents received case in recent years. Malt 6.095.18 by the happy couple-were tokens of the A short time ago the government Tobacco, manufactured 1,041.15 high esteem in which they are held made a few improvements at the lake, Tobacco, raw leaf 1,409.66 by their many friends.
 Cigars
 466.50

 Other receipts
 520.53

Total, 1911\$24,058.21 Total, 1910 18,373.56	Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 6Joseph Whoski and Andrew Relda got into an	fore. Fishermen through will welcome the move.
Increase\$ 5,684.65	argument Sunday about the relative merits of the wrestling champions who	LONDON DIAMOND

AVIATOR KILLED.

granting of several other street light-ing under a light will be made at Jaspar park, a new re- trial conditions existing in the United iny are promoting States would sooner or later prevail in Ganada. In the connection he assertckies. chairman of the ed that the highest wages paid logthe principal offi- gers in Washington is \$1.75 a day. the city in the This was met by cries of "nonsense ith Premier Mc- and "ridiculous," which considerably disconcerted the speaker.

they could afford to take the risk of letting half the contract to the Domin-

on Glazed company at their low general medical officer; A. Butze, gen- statesmanlike qualities of his oppon-

A quiet but very pretty wedding was MAKING SHAWNIGAN

about reciprocity." W. Locke, a recent arrival from the United States, then took the boards

and in the course of his short address made the sweeping statement that "the Americans are fully determined to an-

he annexation bogey.

John Jardine spent the most of his

your personal troubles and tell us

tended as bridesmaid and looked very of Shawnigan Lake the fisherman's teach it in their schools, print it

eral manager and vice-president, of won a moral if not an actual victory

Winnipeg, who is accompanied by Mrs. at the last elections against Mr. Smith

The party travelled across Canada Dominion parliament in its original

they paradise of the Pacific Coast is the their papers and preach it from their One in James Bay and Another in Oaklands-Friday Declared a Holiday

finest trout ponds in British Columbia, great, said Mr. Locke, thut the dust arose like a cloud and enveloped the

> Frank Slavin vigorously conjured the decided on by the trustees early in west." electors, whether Liberal or Conservathe summer, were officially selected at tive, to cast aside party sentiment and a special meeting of the board Tues

of Mrs. George Fraser, corner of Fort and St. Charles streets, where a sumpt-Lake and also along the river bearing the river bearing attempt on the independence of Can-In Oaklands, In Oaklands, fourteen lots in secadians and to remain loyal to the old tion 48, between Asquith and Lionel streets, a total area of about two The premier predicted that on Sep- acres, will be bought. The cost is ember 21 "Laurierism will give place \$8,500. In James Bay, an acre on the

to Imperialism," and went on to raise northeast corner of Simcoe and Oswego streets was bought at a cost of He implied that Canada was alto- \$17,000. A site will also be secured gether too young to stand on its own on Burnside road.

feet; that with its population of 8,000,- The resignation of F. H. Wadding-000 people it was in no position to cope ton from the staff of the manual norning boat for Seattle and Portland time famous fishing pool will again with its neighbor of 90,000,000; and that training department was received with its young and growing institutions regret, and D. S. Cameron was apwhere the honeymoon will be spent. Upon their return they will take up and return home without being ing Yankees. Fire Chief Davis advised the board

derful rate during late years," he said, of the danger of using the assembly we are able to pay our bills and live room of the North Ward school on in contentment: there is no insolvency, the third floor. Lack of accommo no bankruptey in our country. We dation has forced the board to use this

As proof of the success of the work were never better off; then why room for classes temporarily. jeopardize this condition in order to ex-Friday was declared a school holithe catch of trout in the lake last season was larger and finer than ever be- periment in trade relations with the day to enable children to attend the adelphia, Pa., Sept. 6.-Joseph fore. Fishermen throughout Victoria United States?" exhibition.

In regard to the prosperity Canada enjoyed under the former reciprocity treaty, between 1854 and 1866, he argued

"We have been progressing at a won-

IG WIRELESS STATION.

St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 6 .- Plans for the that this was due to the Civil War, New York, Sept. 6 .- Upon the re- which provided a lucrative and evererection of a wireless station of sufficient AVIATCR KILLED. AVIATCR KILLED. Huelva, Spain, Sept. 6.—M. Lejarrestier, Franch aviator, while flying here, fell 250 feet and was killed. The motor ex-ploded, setting fire to the aeroplane. The aviator was incinerated. Methed ispute by engaging in a Franch aviator, while flying here, fell 250 feet and was killed. The motor ex-ploded, setting fire to the aeroplane. The aviator was incinerated. Methed ispute by engaging in a Setting fire to the aeroplane. The aviator was incinerated. Methed ispute by engaging in a Franch aviator, while flying here, fell 250 feet and was killed. The motor ex-ploded, setting fire to the aeroplane. The aviator was incinerated. Methed ispute by engaging in a Setting fire to the aeroplane. The aviator was incinerated. Methed ispute by engaging in a Methed York, Sept. 6.—Upon the re-quest of Scotland Yard, every steamer that arrives here from England for the hore steamer arrested, but as the accident was pure-by accidental he was released. New York, Sept. 6.—Upon the re-quest of Scotland Yard, every steamer that arrives here from England for the hore steamer arrives here from England for the which provided a lucrative and ever-ready market for Canadian commodi-tes. He painted a terrible picture of what would happen should the Ameri-cans choose to annul the treaty after it had been in operation for some time; here the advised of the unit assistance could 45 years of age.

sociations with the American Library in that direction with bottles. Ave., Esquimalt, at 9.45 a.m. yesterda associations, and whether geographical The captain says that during all Mrs. Hicks was burned to death an these years he has thrown overboard the house, a four-roomed frame build Before separating the president con- nearly 10,000 bottles with messages ing, was demolished.

yeyed the thanks of the visiting dele-gates to the local executive for the ex-been returned to him from all parts neighbor. Mrs. Sayer, who ran acro cellent arrangements made for the of the world, and he receives them at from her house and called to conference, and said she believed much present at the rate of about three a Hicks. Receiving no reply Mrs. was led to believe that Mrs. Hicks Mr. Shepherd concluded by touching beneficial result would come from the week. "One of the most interesting drifts," not in the building and she then During the afternoon a visit of in- said Capt. Simpson, "and one of the for assistance to put out the flan spection was made to the parliament longest was by a bottle put overboard The fire had complete control buildings, guides showing the party 146 miles northwest of Capetown, there being practically no water ime in again attempting to refute round. All expressed themselves pleas- which was picked up four and a half ply, the house was soon a the charges made against him by John ed with the generous lines upon which years afterward on the Shetland Is- ruins. In the search that followed lands. Another put overboard east- remains of Mrs. Hicks' body southeast of St. Helena reached the found lying by the kitchen range The provincial police were no Norwegian coast in a somewhat shorter time. These bottles are carried by and Constable Dunwoody went the southeast trade winds toward the city to investigate. It was he Cape San Roque, on the Brazilian made the search and found the coast, and passing through the West which has been removed to the CHOSEN BY TRUSTEES Cape San roughe, on the the West which has been removed toria Undertaking parlors. Mrs. Hicks was the wife of An Gulf of Mexico. Under the influence of the Gulf Stream they are deposited Hicks, an employce of the B. C dry Company. The couple had "Ten bottles put overboard in the vicinity of Cape Horn were picked up off the southern coast of Australia n European shores. No cause for the fire can at p after journeys from 10,000 to 12,000 be assigned and all that is known miles at an average daily rate of 10 the assigned and all that is known that the format and the the format and the set of miles at an average daily rate of 10 miles, while bottles put overboard within 20 degrees south of the equator in the Atlantic and Indian oceans The sites for school buildings in make an average drift of 18 to 22 by the smoke in trying to make he been and to have Oaklands and James Bay, which were miles daily to the west and north- silve from the kitchen and to have fallen by the stove, where the fire is believed to have commenced. She was apparently suffocated in trying to qui SENTENCE COMMUTED. the flames. The coroner has been notified and Message From Governor Reaches Jail ordered an inquest to be held When Prisoner is on His Way morrow to Scaffold. MEETS MISFORTUNE. Salem, Ore., Sept. 6.-The death march to the gallows of Jessie Webb, Schooner Alex. Brown Puts Into Ticonvicted of murder in Portland of hidaug Leaking and With William A. Johnson, was halted yes-Ridder Damaged. terday by a messenger from Governo Oswald West, who bore from the gov Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 6.-Dispatch ernor a message commuting the sen received here yesterday indicate tence to life imprisonment. Everything was in readiness for the the four-master Alexander T. B xecution. Webb had said goodbye to again has met with misfortune his relatives and friends and the death voyage from Puget Sound to Val march was in progress when the mes- also. The vessel put into Tahida senger from the governor was received leaking and with her rudder disabl Twelve days were occupied in repair on the scene. ing the Brown and she is now engage in a third attempt to reach the west LABOR DAY FATALITIES. coast of South America.

Toronto, Sept. 6 .- Many accidents ocurred here on Labor Day. William PORTUGAL'S NEW GOVERNMENT Johnson was struck by a street car and

killed. A reckless motor dashed into a Lisbon, Sept. 6 .- Jose Chagas, crowd of people on Queen street and new premier, read the minister six people were injured, three seriously. declaration in the chamber of deput Becoming ill in the ranks of Typo- He said the government had pla graphical Union No. 91, while on its itself on a broad republican basis. way to Queen's Park to join the labor would not promote party factions, party, Thomas C. Vodden, general sec- would continue to be anti-cler retary of the union, died before medical without being hostile to any religio assistance could be rendered. He was community or creed and would not a tempt to mistreat the working classes.

in this province. Mayor Morley, on welcomed the delega those gatherings wer city which they all ing the social relat citizens of the Unite ada. The convention by Americans, and other side attended Canadians generally solution of the great races. It was only course of social inte bors would become the two peoples w that there were su dividing line. Victo had no real library ago, while to-day th problem of doubling modation. Four yea Mayor had convinced brary had more to d cal solution of a gr civic evils, and mor making of a right than any institution On behalf of the l Mr. Scholefield exter The president, in Hadley, thanked the management for pla meeting hall at their In the course of h Library and the Chalmers Hadley, lib lic Library, Denver, American Libr the said, after explaining zation of modern lil dated on this contine adelphia meeting of organization which h unded, stated that cant number of li working out its own had come to be som stitutions with more well as educational year citizens were dollars for library s brary schools with ourses were sendir into the field annu states in the Union missions, or librady ments; there were th ions, and twenty-fi clubs, exclusive of Associations which did work, and as for they sprang up ove number of them have stence through the b rew Carnegie, who ng over \$40,000,000 In that rapid deve vorkers had been i much time to ways progress of library m replete with discussion

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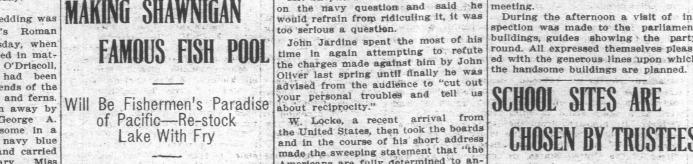
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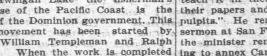
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LONDON DIAMOND ROBBERY.

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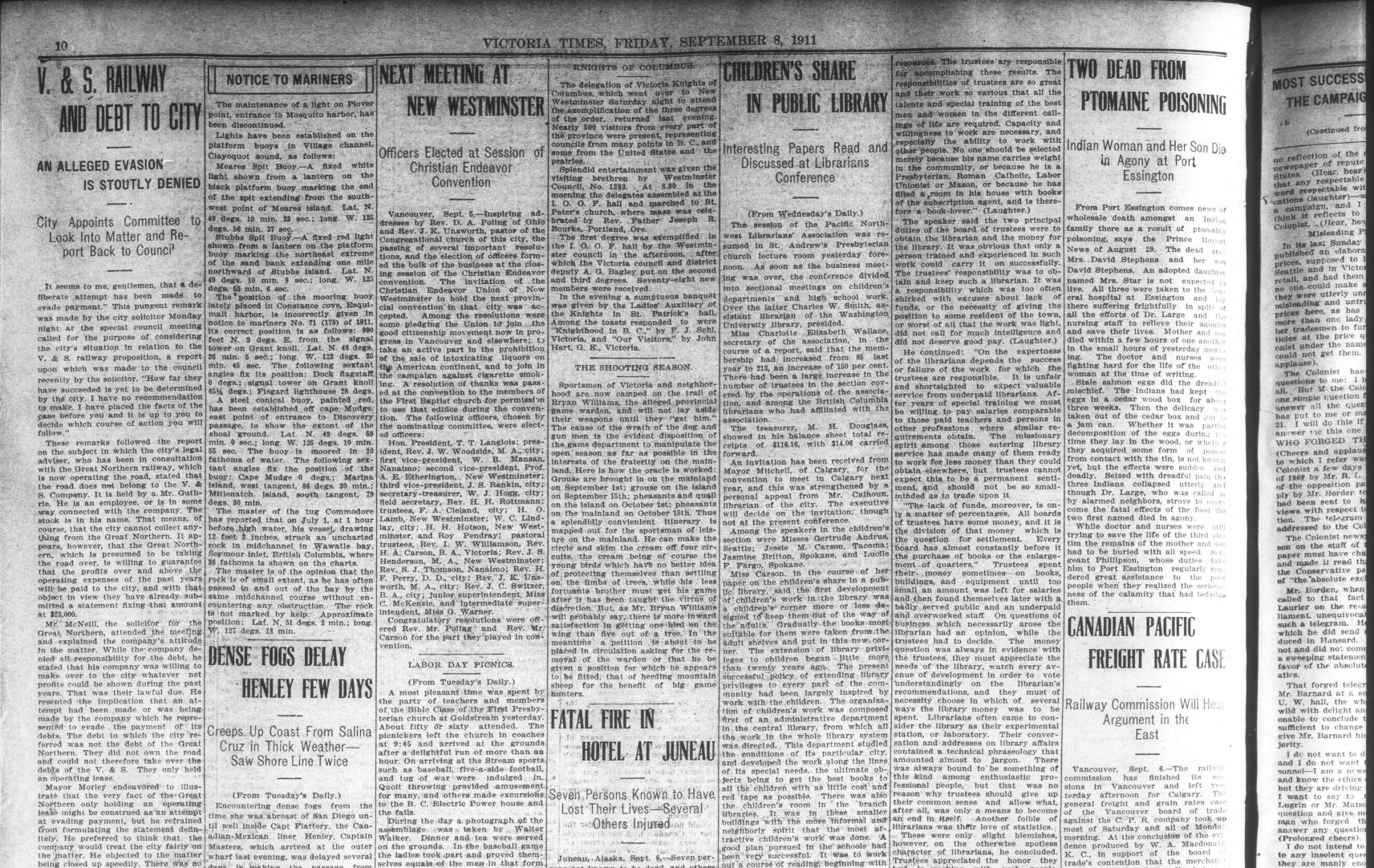
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Speaking of the relation of libraries, plied, made previous to th eimportation provisions governing the admission of Constance they were doing everything also did not represent Victoria's great ton. Victoria; 2, Ruth Short, Victoria; ich present circumstances warrant- to schools, Dr. Hadley remarked that or immigration of such alien or for- immigrants into Canada, no power is LAND ACT. vesterday. towards advancing the library cause the best results were obtained through: eigner, to perform labor or service of any reserved by the Alien Labor act to the kind in Canada." 3. Muriel Hird, Duncan. est strength. The ball was kicked off by Lieut. RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT. death and 100 yards dash, adult-1, Sid. ne build-Governor Paterson, and throughout the Thompson, Victoria; 2, W. E. Christ-Section 3 of the statute provides that relax or suspend the operation of this Mayor Morley, on behalf of the city, each, and their mutual co-operation. first half honors were very evenly difor every violation of these provisions act, but it is evident that the Domas, Victoria. Take notice that Ernest Morris, of Vancomed the delegates observing that For various reasons he did not supvided. The Corinthians took things easy, being content to let the locals run themselves to a standstill. Their fleet-footed wings and neat, short passing gave them quite a few chances, which Bob Whyte and Prevost frus-trated by earnest, strenuous work, seen by a 440 yards dash, adult-1, A. Vere, gatherings were the real recipro- port the proposal to place branch the person, partnership or company minion immigration officers at this ran across which they all desired, in improv- libraries in public schools, for few violating the same by knowingly as port accepted the notice as in effect Victoria; 2, W. Lymm, Victoria. ed to Mrs. the social relations between the schools were planned to permit the sisting, encouraging or soliciting such a suspension of the Alien Labor act, in interest and pay a suspension of the Alien Labor act, in the sisting of the United States and Can-da. The conventions attended there school at undesirable times, there was sum not exceeding \$1,000 and not less from the evidence of Mr. Creed: Wheel barrow race-1, R. Wilson, Mrs. Sayer advemith; 2, H. Tompett, Victoria. Hicks was incle race-1, J. Pinson, Westthen went 2. G. Thompson, Duncan, Americans, and conventions on the again possibility to conflict between than \$50. "Q. Do you know the firm of Gran flames. trated by earnest, strenuous work, Fat man's race-1, A. J. Cleary, Vicr side attended by Victorians and local authorities, and to associate the It was proved that Lillyman & Ren- Smith & Co? A. No, I knew nothing atrol and, lake to point of commencement, contain while the local forwards with their. (Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTON, August 10th, 1911. adians generally, were helping the library with the school often meant and are employment agents having an about them only what I saw on the oria: 2, C. H. Tite, Victoria. water supflence offensive tactics gave Snell and solution of the great problem of the that the children would rarely return office and carrying on business in Se- papers. Single ladies race-1, Jessie Herd, a mass of Thompson trouble on several occasions menos; 2, Marion Herd, Somenos. aces. It was only by such an inter- to the school building once they be- attle, and further that Grant, Smith & llowed the "Q. Have you seen these contracts The first goal was scored by S. H of social interest that neigh- came wage earners. The library's Co. are contractors for a section of the A. Yes, I have seen one or two. Married ladies race-1, Mrs. Bushody were Day towards the middle of the initial LAND ACT. ell, Victoria; 2, Mrs. Carlson, Victoria; re would become good citizens, and assistance to school work was limited Canadian Northern rairoad, while "Q. How did you come to see these ange. session after an exceedingly pretty ex 3. Mrs. J. Currie, Ladysmith. two peoples would finally forget only by the book resources, for the Knowles & Thompson are their sub- What was the circumstances re notified under RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT. hibition of combination. The Victoria contractors, carrying on construction which you had a glimpse of these con-Nail-driving contest-1, Mrs. Hubent from there were such a thing as a means of help were very varied. boys then rallied and the fans were ding line. Victoria, he said, had "A chief obstacle," he concluded, work at a camp about 22 miles from tracts? A. I think I had occasion to bard, Victoria; 2, Mrs. Manse no real library before a few years "to comprehensive activities lies in the Victoria. It appeared from the evi- stop someone that I did not like the toria; 3, Mrs. Wilby, Victoria. bard, Victoria; 2, Mrs. Mansor, Vicvas he who aroused to an intense pitch of enthu Take notice that Burpee G. Cole, ofthe body, asm when, immediately after the kick-off, an irresistible rush carried the ball past Timmins, Miller, Victoria's inside right, being directly responsible for the goal. There was no further scoring in this half, but it could plainly be seen that the visitors' faultless combination was beginning to tell, and that the locals asm when, immediately after the kickwhile to-day they had to face the failure to provide suitable financial dence that John Thompson, who is a looks of and he produced one of these Tug of war, ladies-1, Victoria team; the Vicblem of doubling the library accom- support to a library after its work is Norwegian by birth, but a naturalized documents. 2, Nanaimo team. Victoria team conation. Four years' experience as once well under way. With an effi- citizen of the United States, in com-Arthur J. "Q. And when he produced that, that sisted of Mesdames Wilby, Mansor and or had convinced him that the li- cient librarian, proper financial sup- pany with eight others. Norwegians was enough to let him in the country? Painter, Misses Brooke, Chislett and C. Founhad more to do with the practi- port, and a loyal public, the library and Swedes, went to the office of Lilly- A. Yes, he went through. had beer solution of a great deal of their would then be what one of its friends man & Renard on the 12th of June, Mrs. Hicks Tug of war, men-1. Victoria team "Q. Did you have from time to time e evils, and more to do with the has characterized it, 'not a luxury, but where they were attracted by a notice lists submitted to you by Lilyman 2, Nanaimo team. Victoria's team conwith two ing of a right type of character a broad universal benefaction." (Ap- to the effect that laborers were wanted Renard & Co. of Scattle of men that sisted of Messirs. Reid, Wilkinson, beginning to tell, and that the locals mencement, containing 440 acres more on for British Columbia. They each paid they were going to send to you? A. Cleary, Vere, Wilson, Tite and Smith. at present han any institution in the city. plause.) could not maintain the pace they had A vote of thanks was tendered the Lillyman \$5 and received from him a The lists came on the boat to us. known is Baseball tournament-1, Victoria; BURPEE G. COLE On behalf of the librarians of B. C., set for long. "Q. And would you look over it and see the build-(Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTON. 2, Ladysmith; 3, Nanaimo. Victoria Mr. Scholefield extended a welcome. speaker, and the meeting adjourned. ticket. The ticked handed to thompson August 9th, 1911, The second half was a one-sided af lieve that was produced and is as follows: if they were the same men? A. Yes, first beat Nanaimo by fourteen to one The president, in calling on Dr. Hadley, thanked the Alexandra Club THE SONG OF THE WORKINGMAN fair. The Corinthians, despite the fact LAND ACT. as far as possible. overcome and then beat Ladysmith, which had Deliver this ticket to the Employer. that a nasty wind had sprung up make her been accorded a bye in the first round. nanagement for placing such a fine against them, did practically all the "Lillyman & Renard, RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT. "Q. There was a similar order to by ten to nothing. to have This is the song of the workingman, meeting hall at their disposal. "Employment Agents. he fire is orcing. Repeatedly the Victorians were this one last year? A. There was. That he sings in a major key Many of the prizes awarded were of forced to give away corners, and con-sequently, put themselves in great danger, for the kicks were always un-erring, and it was only the effective efforts of Whyte, Prevost and Ferris that prevented goals being scored. After a series of rushes the Corin-thians brought their total up to three, two smlendid shots by Corbett control Seattle, Wash., June 12th, 1911. forced to give away corners, and con-In the course of his paper on "The She was "Q. Practically on the same terms? more than passing interest. A hand-From Edmonton to the boundary line "Name-John Thompson. Library and the Community," Dr. From Halifax to B. C. ar to quell A. Yes. some silver cup was presented to the Chalmers Hadley, librarian of the Pub-"Hired as-Laborer. "Q: And you had a copy of that sent Victoria team winning the tug of war, ed and has Library, Denver, and representing "For-Knowles & Thompson, car "All these most alarming stories o you? A. Yes. the donor being Bro. William Temple American Library Association Of the most insulting Tories, Frant. Smith & Co. "Q. And you acted under it? A. man, P. G. The cup is a beautiful held to. "At-Via Victoria after explaining that the organi-They may scare the bloated Yes. piece of work and will naturally be but what is that to me? "Wages-\$2.50 per day. Board \$5.25 "Q. And for two years you have on of modern library associations I am strong for cheaper living, highly prized by the first custodlans. ed on this continent from the Philer week. been admitting these laborers, under who will probably have their names in clubia meeting of 1876, at which the To the Grand Old Man of Canada-and instructions, of the Superintendent of scribed upon it. Other donors of Immigration, wnotwithstanding the handsome prizes were T. J. W. Hick, the northeast shore of Kains Lake "Lillyman & Renard. two splendid shots by Corbett, centre point of cor (Signature) "John Thompson forward, being altogether too fast for acres more or less. anization which he represented was s Into Ta-JOHN FRAMPTON. (Agent) MARSHALL OULTON. Reciprocity. Beaney. Colby, inside left, scored the ded, stated that from an insignifiwith fourth and the last for the visitors. number of libraries, each one "With their cries of Annexation, August 10th, 1911 It would appear from this evidence Towards the close the Englishmen tickets for Victoria and on the same ing out its own salvation, there They've aroused my indignation Kingham & Co.; H. A. Munn, P. G. come to be some 8,000 library inday, put them on the steamer, and upon that the authorities have accepted as slackened up a little and the play Why should any Tory nincompoop in Fro. J. E. Painter, A. B. Fraser, P. G.; W. Jackson, P. G.; F. W. Fawcett, Hall -Dispatches their arrival they were met by a man a passport the evidence of documents my loyalty? travelled down to the other end of the (outside right), Miller (inside right), J. ions with more or less social as and taken to a hotel, and upon the fol- that under the terms of the Allen La-lowing morning were driven out to bor Act should have included the imdicate that I'll assure them 'bogey-toting' field. Victoria's second tally was rather Peden (centre), Dakers (inside left), a freak. Miller shot and Vidall, the op- Buxton (outside left). as educational influences. Each & Co.; Dean & Hiscocks; C. Bowes & Isn't going to stop me voting for the Grand Old Man of Canada-T. Brown citizens were taxed millions of le., Bros. Richard Hall, J. Bell, P. G. Knowles & Thompson's camp, but upon migrants producing them from admisne on the posing left half, attempted to block for library support: eleven li-W. Dempster, P. G.; D. Dewar, P. Reciprocity. their arrival they were informed by sion to this country. Thompson that no day work men had Evidence of law in the United but instead lifted the ball neatly past The latest returns respecting the nato Valparschools with one or two-year G.: R. L. Drury and the Victoria tional debt of the German Empire reveal Tahidaug Thompson that no day work men had Evidence of law in the United been ordered. He endorsed a note to States similar to this Act and apply-that effect on the ticket produced, and ing to Canada, as required by Sec. 13 Timmins. were sending their graduates 'I'm informed by Tory sages lcdges. Taken altogether the Victorians play- an astonishing increasing indebtedness, er disabled. ed a great game under the circum-stances. The lack of practice accounts the debt stood at £878,640,000. In 1910 it he field annually; thirty-four Cheaper food means lower wages, But the man who starts to lower m in repairin the Union had library com-EX-MINISTER'S CAMPAIGN. ow engaged he told them that they were not re- of this Act, was given by production or librady extension departgoing to hear from me. (St. John Telegraph.) for their poor passing on some occa-Hon. Mr. Emmerson, ex-minister of sions and their many wild shots at the one year. The maximum previously quired. The men then walked back to of the United States Statutes at-large Victoria and went to the office of of the 57th Congress, 1901 to 1903; h the west am sick of Tory lying, there were thirty-eight associa-And I feel quite safe relying and twenty-five local library Guant, Smith & Company, where they Chapter 1012., Sec. 4. met A. R. Ringe, who describes himself The written consent of the acting On the Grand Old Man of Canada-and railways, pointed out that the United net. The teams: exclusive of several Canadian reached was in 1909, when the Reciprocity." ERNMENT. States was really our only market for Corinthians - Goal, Timmis; full tion amounted to about £50,000,000, and if ations which were doing splen-A WORKINGMAN many things. We sell the United States backs, J. E. Snell (right), R. G. Thomp- the proportion of increase is reckoned millions now. With the duty removed son (left); half-backs, R. M. Weeks since 1904 it works out at £300,000,000. Local as the manager and book-keeper of the Attorney-General, dated 26th July, many things. We sell the United States backs, J. E. Snell (right), R. G. Thomprk, and as for library buildings company. They informed Mr. Ringe was also produced in compliance with that they could not get work and section 5 of the Act. hagas, the prang up over night, a large Friend "What on earth are you doing ministerial that trade will increase and expand. (right), C. Wreford-Brown (centre), L. indebtedness in the various states of the Empire has also expanded, and with it of them having come into ex- to that picture?" of deputies, had placed Objection is taken by counsel for the Trade with Britain will also develop A. Vidal (left); forwards, R. Turner showed him the tickets obtained from Great Artist-"I am rubbing a piece of through the beneficence of An-Liyman & Renard, and were told by defence that the consent of the acting and expand, because by doing more (outside right), S. H. Day (inside right), M. Turner (inside right), S. H. Day (inside right), M. T. Colby (in-Carnegie, who had given some-over \$40,000,000 for their erection. It rapid development library 's had been forced to devote time to ways and means and means and to pay their fares there. This is answered by the recent decision of taxation has become heavier. basis. It The chief home of the racing pigeon is tions, but n Belgium. There the sport is a national Victoria-Goal, Beaney; full-backs, anti-clerical Prevost (right). Whyte (left); half-backs, Ferris (left), Pettigrew (centre), the prizes being considerable, with often pastime, and a good pigeon frequently Ume to ways and means, and ss of library meetings had been know it's the day of rest?" ny religious ild not atless of library meetings had been know it's the day of rest?" Elton (right); forwards, J. Sherritt heavy pools added, replete with discussions of the minutia | Harry-"Yes, auntic, but I'm not tires." demanded the return of the #5 paid in The accused are convicted of a than the trouble fisely ing classes.



the matter. He objected to the matter being closed up speedily. There was no hurry about the payment, and if the city abut a course of loss are known to be dead, and others ing the debt in instalments spread over a term of years he would prefer that taking whatever they could get. As had ward the fog became thicker and at rangements for such an enjoyable cow, hotel cook; Walter, Davenport, of the city, with cases of 40 to 50 books. The library sent a friendly always ready to perform their last revisitor once a week to circulate the sponsibility and resign. (Laughter dence submitted. In the meantime, by Thursday n if possible, O. O. Calderhead, s Mr. Douglas next dealt with the tician for the Washington state Doxology. The committee in charge San Francisco and Bisbee, Ariz.; Wil- games with the children. Miss Carson terminal, he saw little use in that idea. Perhaps they could sell the road, but to Went coming north before she passed public librarles. He pointed out that way board, is to be brought her mentioned that in 76 of the 169 largeset following an authority on the subject, to comparative rates. He was whom? The Canadian Northern were the only people likely to consider the dividing line between the United the dividing line between the United States and Merico. The officer she passed the dividing line between the United Hazel Harkness. cities in the United States children between the ages of 5 and 14 were 16 per would require to read for 6500 years to tendance at the sessions of the An interesting and much enjoyed The hotel was a three-storey wooden cover the whole range of literature in mission last week, but could no cent. of the population, while the they could construct a better road for less money themselves. He would like the would like the would like the would be the set of th hivenile circulation of the public the English language alone. Thus the main until the board of trade librarles was 31 per cent. of the whole. librarlan's work was never done. Many plaint was heard. to see the matter negotiated, not with night. As a result of the heavy fog the Henley was delayed three days, as she a view to closing it, but with a view more thank a view to closing it, but with a view more thank as a result of the heavy fog the together with the staff of the 15c store. many guests cut off from the stairs, a special train left town at nine jumped from the upper windows and In the afternoon there was a drive new books which come before the round the city, automobiles having world with a blaze of glory were una view to closing it, but with a view to adopting the suggestion he had men-tioned. A special train art town a lengthy programme of sports was held, con-William Southwerth, a machinist, been engaged by the provincial libra- worthy of a place with the old books. board of trade is that notwithsta rian, E. O. S. Scholefield, for all who whose contents had been examined and the fact that the C. P. R.'s c sisting of a football match and many whose mother, sister and two brothers. operating on the Pacific div wished to take part. Aid. Moresby suggested that a com-mittee be appointed to consider the matter with the Attorney-General. He is being discharged at the outer dock ping race for girls, boys' three-legged his burns. The body of Alma Godberg, commented upon in past generations There was again a good attendance Great collections of books were not greater than on other divisions at the evening meeting in Friends' hall, necessarily libraries. A library need ada, its rates here are much named the committee as follows: The by the Henley, and Capt. Masters hopes race, 100 yard dash, 50 yard dash, 50 who came here with her sister from over which the president, Mrs. Isom, not be large to be effective. Ten thouthan reason would demand. to get away for Vancouver some time yard dash for girls, egg-and-spoon Los Angeles last June, was identified solicitor, Ald. H. M. Fullerton, gley and himself. The local freight includes a race; potato race, hobble skirt race by her name on the fly leaf of a Bible large amount of cable, together with (for girls). 100 yard dash for boys, found in the bed clothing in which the presided. The proceedings were given sand volumes might well cover the W D. Power, traffic officer over to a series of papers, which cov- principal sum of human knowledge. board, presented several stat Add. Bishop favored the idea of a committee reporting on the subject to furniture and other merchandise, ship-the council, and Ald. Ross thought that ered the field in various directions, W. The trustees frequently crippled the relative to the cost of operation L. Brewster, of Portland, taking "The success of their libraries by putting inesponsibilities of library trustees"; R competent men in charge. Every great and notable book should rates. ped from England and other European cent store gave a dance. At nine she went to sleep. countries to Salina Cruz via the Te- o'clock the party returned to town on The unidentified body is believed to Douglas, librarian of the Carnegie W. Douglas, horarian of the cardinate in the byery great and notable book should target in the seatthe libraries," and the librarian of could not in usual circumstances be on a mileage basis, the company the Seattle library, Judson T. Jennings, obtained by orders at the booksellers. be that of a woman who arrived here the train. As usual the steamship's cargo amounted in all to about 2,000 tons. The vessel will discharge the remainder at school took place yesterday at White dow where she hesitated a moment and ook the public aspect of libraries and When famous books became available the expenditure required on each heir management. In the course of an interesting paper. them, and should have some knowledge blying of course to through f their management. Vancouver, which included general odds Lady beach, Esquimalt. The young dow where she hesitated a moment and and ends. As soon as she has complet- people left town in cars for Esquimalt, then plunged back into the flames. W, L. Brewster, a trustee of the Li- of the commercial value of rare and The net revenues on the 'William Morrison, who, came here brary Association, Portland, said: uncommon books. The librarian was division at present showed a "The main purpose of a public library called upon to make his selections from proportionate amount than on ing to her schedule will get away on day was spent very pleasantly in jump to a root six feet away. He is the education of the people. While time to time studying local conditions, erage of the other games and sports, including a baseball missed the goal and fell to the ground, He was dead the object of the early libraries may While one library wanted science, an- system, Mr. Power stated. It was and football matches. The return to striking on his head. have been to furnish diversion and in- other history, another philosophy, all than on the eastern division by 79-100 -The sale of H. M. S. Egeria has town was made at seven o'clock in trapped on the third floor succeeded in formation, with the use of tax money, required fiction, of which two-thirds of per cent, per mile, and in the way escaping by jumping to the roof which and the consequent greater interest of the reading matter in circulation shippers here were treated h alty from September 18-19 to October Large crowds attended yesterday at Morrison missed. Everyone in the the public, there has come the definite through libraries consisted. He made tended that this should not be 9-10. Stewart Williams is the auc- the Gorge park, where extra attrac- hotel lost all baggage and personal efpurpose of making libraries a means no apologies for a 67 per cent, circula- if operating expenses were great tions were provided by Clifford Deneducation. It has become apparent tion of fiction in his own library at that simply furnishing the books is not Vancouver. The library he preferred ham, the manager. "A dance was held The authorities have no way to -The Dominion government has in the evening in the pavilion, with a check the guests in the hotel. It is not enough, and a highly organized system to regard as the centre of educational made a grant to the government of Bri-double orchestra in attendance. A known how many are missing, but it is is being developed to aid students of life in the community. The library was Mr. McNeill signified that while the tish Columbia of the 51 2-3 acres of number of special features were given, believed that four or five bodies are all ages in the pursuit of every branch not a competitor of the bookseller, as Superintendent Mehan of the G helping to make the day interesting still in the ruins, among them that of of learning. Not only are books chosen the latter often thought, but rather the Trunk Pacific has every confi Selina Dowling, a beautiful half breed for each of the school grades, but the educator of the public in the art of that steel will be at Skeena librarians are educating the mothers reading. Crossing before the severe spell of OPEN NEW STORE. The business of the Victoria Sport-it almost impossible to ascertain the Goods Company has grown so of appointed to investigate the matter Bay road at several points near Gold- ing Goods Company has grown so of number of persons in the building at ties a close co-operation with parents tures aroused much interest and cause of delay in the laying of thoroughly and report back to the stream, and to run a cross road from late that the premises occupied by the time of the fire. and school boards in training children. lengthy discussions followed each beyond that point, has prom council before any further action is 19-Mile on the Mill Bay road to effect them on Douglas street have become have the tunnel finished by Octo J. Kimberlin, night clerk at the hotel, Story hours, collections of pictures, paper. a junction with the old Victoria-too small. The company has now had a thrilling experience. When the alarm was given he rushed to his room divides, classroom Hbraries, in-the studies, classroom Hbraries, in-Among the leading delegates present Construction of the tunnel at ternative route to Sooke and Shawni- quarters in the Pemberton block, on the third floor, giving the alarm to struction to schools in the use of the ington; the librarians of the Univers- big snow slide is making great the guests as he ran, and dragged his library, attendance on months' and ities of Washington, Josephine Weiss- gress. This tunnel promises to Broad street. -After being outplayed and out-the efficient management of C. V. Mc-were filled with fire and smoke. and activities in which the libraries engage

stream of water from the pipe on the used to help, and influence them are

floor, but no water came from the hose. more, indirect, but nevertheless, are

people are invited to attend. department in August was \$188,379.10. Herary seeks to induce people to use its by signal men at ninety miles an hour. a speedy recovery.

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-The meetings of the Victorian Investigation of the work of the fire quite definite. There are, in addition to

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taking whatever they could get. As had line. As the steamship advanced northbeen previously stated by the city solicitor they could take over the road themselves, but as they would be with- ley at slow speed. out a depot either at this or the other

purchase, and it was more likely that States and Mexico. The officers put in

call on Saturday last. Ald. Moresby suggested that a com-Langley and himself.

the best way out of the trouble was to foreclose, take over the road and sell huantepec railway.

Mayor Morley further stated that during the past three years it had been proved and admitted that the road made money. With the expansion of the city of Victoria and the increasing ed unloading she will commence taking and were conveyed to the picnic 'William Morrison, who came here volume that the saw the road doing ed unloading she will commence taking and were conveyed to the picnic from Portland, Ore., attempted to the picnic fr city of Victoria and the increasing even better in the future. He would not be at all surprised to find the net

profits for the incoming year amount- September 15. ing to \$25,000. In view of these circumstances he saw no reason for hurrying en postponed by order of the admir- the evening. the matter. They had been paying away the city's money in yearly amounts, and he saw no reason why

the city should not be prepared to get tioneer. it back in that way. He understood that the company would be prepared to

consider any such proposition Mr. McNelli signified that while the company would certainly be prepared to conbider any plan which the city mineral claim, Kamloops mining disto conhider any plan which the city

might suggest, it did not of course fol- trict, at one dollar an acre. low that it would be adopted.

-The provincial department of pub-Finally the suggestion of Ald. Moresby was adopted, and the committee lic works is planning to widen the Mill

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taken. TRAMWAY TRAFFIC.

gan lakes. The appended traffic returns of the

lines in this B. C. Electric Railway ored 4 to 1 in the first half of the city since the first of the year speak Labor, Day lacrosse game at Queen's business with a larger and better the flames to get his wife to safety. (Applause.) for themselves. The increase amounts to forty-nine per cent. over the re- park, New Westminster, Monday, the selected stock than ever, and will be Both are in the hospital, badly burned.

turns of last year: with a whirlwind rush in the third ors to the new store. 1911 -1910 415,150 quarter, played the Vancouver team off January 546,029

February 522,990 359,325 its feet, winning by a score of 8 to 5, 365,457 thereby leaving the Minto cup still Cymrodorion Society will be resumed department shows that there is no the general circulating and reference from Oceanside to Long Beach in a Mrs. A. J. McMullen. He was so March 584,250 428,68! in the balance. The first of the extra on Thursday, September 14 in the For- cause to criticize the fire fighters books, special collections on as many. April 575,742 May 701,445 445,235 series will be played next Saturday esters' hall, Broad street, at 8 p.m. Twenty high pressure streams were technical subjects as the community is

467,158 afternoon in New Westminster and the distance of 55 miles. His when he ran into a horner's new many interested in; there are lecture courses flight is the longest made on the Pa- the excitement which followed his June 689,169 July 758,694 second and final game at Recreation tette of mixed voices, impromptu-474.684 August 773,958 504,253

Total (8 months). 5,152,277 3,460,245 in the result.

the efficient management of C. V. Mo-were filled with fire and smoke. and Connell, The firm is now carrying on business with a larger and better the fight his way through business with a larger and better the fight his wife to safety. (Applause.) Sec. 4 "The majority of readers, however champions rallied and coming back pleased to welcome friends and visit- Kimberlin says that he tried to get a are past the school age. 1. The means

and classes; reading lists are made for cific coast. At Oceanside Sunday he went off and the bullet penetrated

PACIFIC COAST RECORD. Long Beach, Cal., Sept. 6.-Frank happened last week to Joseph McM

Champion, an aviator of this city, flew len, the twelve-year-old son of Mr.

nonoplane in 55 minutes, covering an through the bush was a 22 calibre

estimated distance of 55 miles. His when he ran into a hornet's nest

Vernon, Sept. 5.- A serious acci

BOY WOUNDED.

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that forgery; he re from it and has con if the old legal max is as bad as the thic man who profited that telegram is who forged it. (L tinued cheering). MR. CONGDON A SPLEN

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PROGRESS ON G. T. P. Prince Rupert, Sept. 5.-Ge

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1911

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In its last Sunday issue the Colonist

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son on the staff of the Colonist news-all at once. I do hope that the trend paper must have changed that dispatch of the world politics of to-day is a d made it read that Mr. Borden and peaceful one, and I hail with unmixed Conservative party were in favor delight the arbitration treaty just con-"the absolute exclusion of Asiatics." cluded between Great Britain and the Mr Borden, when his attention was United States. I sincerely hope that alled to that fact by Sir Wilfrid these elements may ultimately result Laurier on the re-assembling of par- in the peace of the world and so preament, unequivocably denied sending vent any further naval construction such a telegram. He produced the one either in Canada or in Great Britain

which he did send and that is repro- and elsewhere. nced in Hansard. Mr. Borden would Canada Bears Her Own Burden. not and did not commit hiruself to such But in the meantime we may rest sweeping statement as that he was in assured, I think, that the people will avor of the absolute exclusion of Asireadily assume the burden of their

own defence. (Cheers.) They will not send their money to Great Britain; That forged telegram was read by Barnard at a smoker in the A. O. that would be neither good for Great W. hall, the whole audience went Britain nor creditable to Canada. It is that we have never even swopped jack- apple show in Vancouver and he was that we have never even swopped jackwild with delight and it is not unreas not a good thing for Canada to depend onable to conclude that the effect was sufficient to change some votes and give Mr. Barnard his thirteen of a ma-jority. I dc not want to discuss the Colonist and I do not want to discuss its per-sonnel—I am a newspaper man mysett and know the ethics of the profession nable to conclude that the effect was

know the ethics of the profession- own needs, and we know to-day that But the honorable leader of the oppowant to say to them that if Mr. has not been lost. (Applause.) I is not that a wonderfully able stateadvantage of the large market is sta-bility of price.

maxer any question and give me the name of the name of the great is outling which Great Bri-tain has colonised from time to time (Prolonzed cheers). I do not intend to give consideration they are manly enough, fair enough, they are manly enough fair enough to the forger was, who com intend the leader of their party to a mitted the leader of their party to and the I will answer their questions. I have often thought that Xr. I have often thought that Xr. I have often thought that Mr.

MOST SUCCESSFUL OF ALL THE CAMPAIGN MEETINGS The campaign and in certainly diameter of the sentences of th

States will not be a new thing under province? (Cheers.) Proceeding, he said:

been carrying on trade with them. Some innocent new arrivals imagine knives with the astute Americans; that assuring everybody that the B.

its last Sunday issue the Colonist ished an elaborate statement of es. supposed to be the prices in il and had them so mixed up that il an

solution and make anything of them prover utterly unreliable, absolutely with regard to that policy that is the probability are a daughter. At a policy that is policy that a probability may be an unrule in the constitutions of the second marked and unrule in the constitutions of the second marked and unrule in the constitutions of the second to how as wards the radewent to further here as has been proved by more than one lady who has wards the radewent to further here as has been proved by more than one lady who has wards the second marked per const. The solution and wards the fig and proble like ours have a duty to pre-rade and the price success in that the const. The solution and wards the fig and proble like ours have a duty to pre-rade and the first prices of freedom and the privileges of freedom are ab-solution and wards the fig and proble like ours have a duty to pre-rade and the privileges of freedom and the privileges of freedom and the privileges of freedom are ab-solution and wards the figs and proble like ours have a duty to pre-ration of the figs associated, and it is necessary marked and the and the privileges of freedom and the privileges of freedom are ab-solution and wards the mainterable bounder with the subs of estimation and energy which is a solution and wards the mainterable bounder with a subscenter and the privileges of freedom are ab-solution and wards the mainterable bounder with the subscenter and the privileges of freedom are ab-solution and wards the mainter ab-boucket associated, and it is necessary marked as the subscenter and the privileges of freedom are ab-solution and wards the mainter and the privileges of freedom are ab-solution associated. The bounder of the flows about the dute, flow and the the subscenter and the privileges of freedom are ab-solution associated and it is necessary marked as the subscenter and the privile associated. The the privile associated and the subscenter and the privile associated and the subscenter and the privile associated and the su

and west, (Loud applause.)
 by Mr. R. L. Borden, the leader the opposition party. It was a re-by Mr. Border to a telegram which d been sent to him inquiring his with respect to Asiatic inmigra-the telegram was received here dressed to the Colonist.
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that that applies to our Canadian jury ies. The Canadian jury is now sum-moned to pronounce upon the great na-moned to pronounce upon the great national, international, and imperial effects of reciprocity on fruit, he point-guestion of reciprocity, and I do not ed to the apple show held in Vancou-vealed in parliament. The proper think that they will fail to realize the ver last autumn as evidence of the fact that that they will fail to realize the that activity and that British Columbia apple growers that occasion was to decline the seat to execute. It is one of the delightful needed the large market for fruit of and to come back to Victoria and confeatures of Canadian life that the such excellence as is grown in this prohumblest man in the land has the same vince. The people of British Columbia, able grounds. (Applause.) voice in regard to the verdict of the he said, in the year ending March 31 "He and his supporters in that

voice in regard to the vertice of the last, imported \$307,000 worth of fruit, transaction may pose as a party of a remarkable piece of she on which they paid \$53,000 duty. Could gentlemen, but God deliver us from a remarkable piece of she How will it affect our trade with the it be questioned that the saving of that such gentlemen, but God deriver us from a tenance place of the such gentlemen, said Mr. Congdon as establishes, so far as we record for British Column

> Burrell's Inconsistency SILLY QUESTIONS I met Mr. Martin Burrell at the

Americans on level terms. (Laughtion from a paper in his hand:



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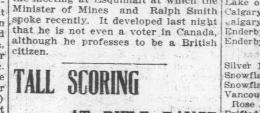
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de not propose to have my constituency Butter, belittled by such senseless questions as Butter,

Western Canada Flour Mills.





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Canada, says the Kelown R. Conway, who took up tice in earnest only as last spring, but who has ABOUT THE YUKON ally developing into a sple man. made the phenome

a possible at each of the r a grand total of 105. A man in the audience, who refused ful piece of shooting is all give his name to all who asked it, markable because it was and who had desired to ask a question conditions by no means al at the close of Mr. Templeman's speech, fect. While the light w

was given an opportunity to do so at bright, there were many o the close of the meeting. Mounting the ed by floating clouds, and platform he read the following ques- breeze sprang up at the 60 to be reckoned with. "As a member of the executive coun-

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too proud to	Ogilvie's Royal Household, per	
).	per bbl	7.10
by the singing	Robin Hood, per sack	1.85
giving cheers	Lobin Hood, per bbl	7.10
nd Hon. Mr.	Vancouver Milling Co., Hun-	
. Set det	garian, per sack	1.80
ner was one	Vencouver Milling Co., Hun-	
sturbance at	garian, per bbl Lake of Woods, per sack	7.10
at which the	Lake of Woods, per bbl.	1.80
at which the Ralph Smith	Calgary Hungarian, per sack	7.10 1.80
ped last night	algary Hungarian, per bbl	7.10
er in Canada,	Enderby, per sack	
be a British	Enderby, per bbl.	7.10
ou a Dimini	Pastry Flours.	
and marked in		and the second
an na state en s	Silver Bell	
	Snowflake, per sack	1.75
a a a a a	Vancouver Ailling Co., Wild	1.00
a day a the add	Rose	1.75
D HUCE	Drifted Snow. per sack	1.75
RANGE	Grain.	
. Inmut		
attente a st	Wheat, chicken feed, per ton	
Content Sports	Wheat, per lb.	.023
A. A. A. Strang	Barley Whole Corn	40.00
Donaible at	Cracked Corn	42.00
Possible at	Oats	35.00
- Other	Crushed Oats	37.00
	Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk	.35
S The sub-set	Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk.	.90
CONTRACT IN	Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk.	1.90
and the firsts	Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 30-1b. sk.	3.50
	Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack	.50
s the scene of	Oatmeal, 50-Ib. sack	2.25
ooting, which,	Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs	.65
are aware, a	Clached Wincal, IV 105	.16
oia, if not for	Wheat Flakes, per packet	
	Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs	
a Courier. J.	Graham r lour, 10 lbs	
target prac- recently as	Graham Flour, 50 lbs.	1.75
recently as	Feed.	1. 1 ⁹⁴ - N.
been gradu-	Hay (baled), per ton	
lendid marks-	Straw, per ton	
nal score of	Middlings, per ton	
three ranges,	Bran, per ton	32.00
This wonder-	Ground Feed, per ton	33.00
the more re-	Shorts	29.00
s done under	Poultry.	Star hand
bsolutely per-	Dressed Fowl, per lb	
as generally	Ducks, per lb.	.25@ .30
changes caus-	Geese (Island), per lb	
a puffy little	Garden Produce.	
	C rrots, per lb	.03
	Onions, per lb	
-bat at 900	Cabhage ner lb	

Mr. Conway's sighting shot at 200 Cabbage, per lb.03 .35 .3000 .50 .300 .100

.100

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	(Cheers).	tee its own defence. (Applause.)	wan against the other. There were no	veloped it might as well be in ithing	has dwindled to eight hundred per-	Magnificent as was Mr. Conway's	Beets Ib.
	I have often thought that Mr.	the its own defence. (Applause.) There has recently been devised at	rainoads traveling from east to west	log in Canada (Applause)	sons, composed mainly of administrat-	work, he was not alone in making pos-	Cabbage, 1b
	Barnard did not manage the might	the last inductial conference a magni-	and the build mouch of mees commutant	Take coal. If we follow out the	ors, civil servants, mounted ponce,	sibles and some of the other riflemen.	Onions, Ib
	course in that matter. (Hear, hear).	ficent, simple, and effective scheme,	cation were very meagle.	arguments of the opposition we would	preachers, lawyers, doctors, teachers,	shot in fine form. Charles Harvey.out-	Turnips, 1b
1.1	Mr Barnard was the beneficiary of	by which all those various fleets of	Opposition Disloyalty.	first go into the forest to look for a	notel and stole-keepers, and women	did him at the 200 by making eight	New Potatoes, 12 lbs. for25
100	that forgery; he received the benefit	the various colonies can become part		concumer before mining our coal	and children, why three judges are	bulls in succession, and A. Symonds	Green Corn, doz
		of the great navy under the admiralty.	giant powers of the earth-(applause)-	Tithat is the use of coal unless it is	maintained there at a cost to the peo-	scored a possible at 600, a notable feat	Carrots, 10
		It is practically impossible to con-		mined? That say we must conserve	ple of Canada of not less than muy	at that difficult range. Mr. Harvey	Green Peas, lb
	is as bad as the thief is sound then the	ceive of a secure Empire by any other	possible for us to enter into a purely		thousand dollars a year?	looked like a likely century-maker, but	Fotatoes (local) 2.00
	that tolo profited by the forgery of	scheme than the one devised. We must	business arrangement with the United		Also I wish to ask: Why Judge Du-	unfortunately he ran against the tricky	TNL
	that telegram is as bad as the man	assume our burdens here just as they	States without sacrificing our loyalty		gas, chief justice of the Yukon terri-	wind de ove, winch panets action	Salmon Red Spring lb
	tinued cheering).	do elsewhere and take them as fully		no prophet, gentlemen, but I wish to	flory, was maintained in that onice	score badly at that range. G. C. Rose,	Salmon, White Spring, lb10
			are we? Are we a lot of bucking bron-	make the statement that I believe that	without any investigation of the	who began with a modest 29 at 200,	Halibut (local), lb
			chos that we have to be corralled and	any state in the union has enough coal	twenty-seven charges preferred against	made a "highest possible" 34 at 500 and	
	MR. CONGDON DELIVERS	Now let us say something about the	lectured on the subject of loyalty? I	List the motion for a thousand	him and forwarded to Ottawa, any one	shaped for a possible at 600, but was	Cod, 1b
		great question over which the battle of	do not know of any more disloyal thing	A second s	of which, if true, pointed him as unfit	also a victim of the wind with his last	Herring, 1b
	A SPLENDID ADDRESS	politics is at present being waged, reci-	than to bring this question into a po-	minere coloniations about the cool	to preside, or even to sit upon the	two shots. J. F. Burne, who appeared	Finnan Haddie, lb
	A OF ELIDID ADDILLOO	procal trade relations between Canada	litical contest. (Applause.) When any	Manual and how how made in Fng-	judicial bench?"		
		and the United States. For five and	political party ventures to assert that	Is a supportion of the property	Judges Not Removable.	season, distinguished himself by mak-	(Theimps (imported) 1h 95
		forty years the trade relations between	the majority of the people are not loyal	time England has no right to have	Hon. Mr. Templeman believed that	ing 31 at 500 with a short-barrelled	Crobe (local) lb
	A great manufile	these may be described as a reciprocity	to their own national life they them-	any coal left, according to the pro-	Mr. Congdon would not acknowledge	sporting Ross. It should be noted that	Crabs (imported), lb
	A great reception was accorded F.	of disadvantages. Whatever obstacles	selves are exhibiting the most gross,	hoging made fifty years ago. Yet	the accuracy of the first part of the	Messrs. Conway. Rose and Symonds	Onlichans (salted), lb
	T. Congdon. K. C., the speaker of the	could be thrown in the way of freer	utter and vile disloyalty. (Applause.)	what do we find? England is pro-	question, and from his own observation	used the Mark III Ross, and Mr. Har-	Salmon Bellies, Ib
	evening, on his rising to address the	two is her American trailer and in Man	The sea manufacture almost that was apprended	literation of the second			Flounders, ID
	Ment of the chairman in inter of the	adian tariffs can be so thrown. I am	against on thoda with the Tinited Ofater		the state the property and the second states		Soles, Ib
	him under the embarrassing title of	or opinion that now it is realized that	without being annexed, and would	there is great danger of this country	at 800 was a Conservative misrepresen-	MAKE BIG STRIKE.	and the state of the state of the state
							WHOLESALE MARKET.
	siding officer's reference that the pre-	have need by a sheet stars a to the start of	I I I T I TO II of a lormon motor			Revelstoke, Sept. 6 A rich strike has	- 91
	her of ladies present was a most happy						
	one. He had no doubte on to the mappy	statute a reciprocity of advantage for	ing it over the line. I have before now	against being too lavish in your use	at our friend from Esquimalt commit-	by an old Lardeau prospector. A letter	1 owd
	ing of reciprocity if the ladies had	a reciprocity of disadvantages. (Ap-	pictured R. S. Lake, Saskatchewan's	of it. (Laughter and applause.) Mr.	ting himself to such an exaggeration.	received here speaks very highly of	Cheese
	votes, but even as things were he did	plause.)	lone Conservative member, as taking an	Borden is certainly looking very far	As to the judges, there are three judges	the prospects of mining in that dis-	Creamery Butter
	not believe that the ladies of Victoria	There are people who see menaces to	individual sack of wheat to Britain and	ahead when he concerned himself	in Dawson, but it has been the policy	trict. In part the letter says that a	Eggs (local)
	would allow the men to rest until they	the Empire in this One of the most	voiced the reply of the amused John	about the coal supply of Canada.	of the government to reduce the num-	big find of gold, copper and silver ore	Eggs (California fresh)38
		remarkable exhibitions of imposial life	Bull on welcoming the arrival: "Your	(Langhter)	ber But I must noint out to the gen-	has been made on the Moose river.	Eggs (Eastern)
	on the 21st of September. (Hear,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	lovelty may be extremely great but it	The coal question has another phase	tleman that judges are absolutely in-	Yellowhead, by the Teer Brothers, who	Bananas
	hear, from several ladies.)		lig quite upoqual to your folly " (Ap-	It is an accortained fact or at locat	I am and of the commont that we	for moore more prochacting in the Lar-	Beels, per back
	He was very pleased indeed to see	antela immenialista Mhone and immon	I DIAUSE) JUST IMAGINE THE C P. R. TAIK-	lit has been calculated, that from (b	cannot dismiss them and that if we	deau Another old-limer of the Lar-	100
	the ladies present. It was a recog-	iglists who rise every morning and find	iny loyalty, and protesting that the re-	to 85 per cent. of the cost of coal	withdraw any of those now in the ru-	deau who has made a good strike in	Guandensit for how 495
	nised fact that more and more as the	the diamonthan	ciprocity pact will divert the trade	comes back to the wage-earner, while	kon we will have to provide for them	the same district is Billy Holloway.	Lemons 5.50@ 7.00
	years passed the ladies of this country	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	routes from east and west to north and	in manufactures only 50 to 55 per	in some other way I do not know any-	who it is claimed has located one of	Tatting por crote 195
	and of every other country were rapid-		Louith They nut on a line of steamore	agent of the production composite the	thing about the abarges referred to I	the biggest chowings of gold and sil-	Oranges, Navel, case 4.50
	ly becoming the depositories of the		to mun north and couth on the Davita	I me de annon de vou will coo that the	Image that affairs in Dawgon and in a	tron and over made in the north country	Opione (Australian)
	wisdom of the country. (Laughter						
	and aplause.) There was a time when	thought-out scheme whereby the Em-	thing to do. They are all perfectly	country is a very important question	administration of justice as to law and	tiog are now in Nelson petitg assaved.	TITILUS, DEI SACK
	men possessed all the wisdom but in	wine main he arend (Toughton)	sensible in what they do, but they are	from the point of view of the work-	order." (Cheers.)	and arrangements are being made to	Parslev40
	nese modern days they had seen fit	T do not think that those and roally	perfectly absurd in what they say.	ing man. (Applause.)	"Who framed these silly questions?"	develop the property this winter.	Almonds, per lb
	o specialise, and while in this now	many Condiana who are offerid of the	Why did they put on their line of	Freedom of Trade.	asked Mr. Congdon.	DOLD DUU DING IN DUDY I DW	Filberts, per lb
	sphere of activity they were most cer-	dismomborment of the Empire on ac-	steamers if they objected to the trade	Reverting to the main theme the	The questioner replied: "The Rev.		Peanuts, reasted
	fainly clever, atrociously clever some-				George Pringle." It is possible that he	The state of David domin	Walnuts. per lb
	imes, they could not be accused of				was referring to the somewhat well-	Edmonds, Sept. 6Rapid develop-	Circumbers (hot-louse), per doz. 1.00
	always possessing wisdom. Women	state of bad nerves. (Applause.) Even in England they talk about loyalty to	in order to preserve our loyalty?	to buy where they wish and to sell	known Rev. John Pringle, and if he	ment in this district in the construc-	Green Onions
	eder or a great general; women's	ing to take the trip across the Atlantic	to being the guardians of the revenue,	timate destiny of any great country.	was convicted by several old Yukoners	are not available, but at the beginning	Plums 1.50
	Wisdom did not permit of the speciali	-for a consideration-to instruct us in	nad the further sacred duty entrusted	There may be some necessity at the	alter the meeting had concluded.	of July the long the since Dumpaker	Latermelons, per lb
	sation to which the intellect of man	the subject of loyalty. Now gentlemen if you take a Siwash from the back-	to them of being the nurses of loyalty	present time for retaining a moderate	Mr. Congoon said it did not matter	formed exceed 103 miles In addition to	Fears, Bartletts 2.50
	had succumbed; and therefore he saw	if you take a Siwash from the back-	for the people of Canada. (Laughter.)	tariff but the tendency must be to pare	any way. Even it Dawson only had 800	these four miles of temporary warran	Grapes, Malaga 2.25
	but helpfulness in the politi-	woods you would find him adopt a pet-	On the maintenance of the customs du-				
	efforts of the female community	ter line of argument, more consistent	ries, they said, depended Canadian na-				Grapes (Tokay) 2.25 Apples (Cal. Gravensteins) 3.00
	and good from the exercise of their	with the nature of the people, and more	fionality and the empire itself: reduce	of these things. Tariffs are the means by which the wealth of a country	other store store for the store of whom	In laving of sidewalks much more	Apples (Cal. Gravensteins) 3.00
	undoubted influence. Getting down	in accord with the traditions and in-	these and away went our loyalty and	by which the wealth of a country finds it way into the pockets of a few	light on an and in avery route	work has been done this year the total	Applet (local)
				finds it way into the pockets of a few	ingence, appearance and hi every re-	mileage of sidewalks being 220 miles	The star of the start of the start
	Some few weeks ago I was down in	hired legal luminaries can ever hope to	be stated in different ways, but in each	firm in the belief that the people of	He want on to point out that thread	of three-foot and 36.2 miles of four-foot	WILL BUILD NEW DREDGE.
	vicinity of Montreal and there I	attain.	its otter ansurdity was so plain that	firm in the belief that the people of	judges had been appointed in the Vu-	making a total of 38.40 miles	
	the manifestnes issued by the	Many of you remember twenty years	one felt asnamed to be obliged to argue	Canada have erected the banner of common sense beside the Union Jack,	kon when that territory had more litt.		Nakusp, Sept. 6Mr. Mills, mechani-
	ading politicians of Manitoba and	ago when the great Conservative lead-	III.	and will not allow themselves to be	Aon when that territory had more her	WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE	cal engineer for the Dominion govern-
	British Columbia which led me to sun-	ers of the day had a most severe at-	Benents Fishing Industry.	deluded as to what is right and best	tried more cases with a larger amount		ment, was here the other day and se-
	DC n 13 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	dent a de la de des ser ser ser de la se	now is the reciprocity pact going to	den their continued programmerity (AD-	involved than the whole of the Drov-I	Vancouver, Sept. 7Rev. Dr. Fraser,	lected a site on the foreshore from the
	ing held. I was led to understand that	extremely. (Laughter.) The loyalty	anect the industries of victoria? The	for their continued prosperity. (Ap-	ince of Ontario. Judges were not to be	nastor of First Presbyterian church	C. P. R. for the immediate construction
	ministers for B. C. and Manitoba	which they exhibited was, and always	city must depend upon commerce. Tou	plause.)	tried because some irregeonsible man	will positively not be a candidate for	of a new large dredge for service on the
	had decided to hold the election at the	has been, of that senseless variety ex-	are a trading people, and as such it	In the words of the role of ongol of	not on the platform and read charges	parliament in Vancouver or any other	Columbia river. It is found that the
	windsor Hotel in Monteral, and were	hibited in England who showed loyally	is wen that you should be perfectly	Thes net envice of the sole of angel	of which he know nothing (Hear.	constituency at the coming elections	present craft is too small for the heavy
	herely hunting for the leader of the	to Henry the Eighth when he proposed	untrainmenteu. 1 ask you to consider the	peace, of or or non all all also to	hear) It may true that much charpen	Following his return vesterday morning	work it has to encounter. This will
	servative party in order to hand	to cut off the head of his wife in order	usneries. There can be no noubt that	Al Old Whiteh Out and These and damas	had have made by dust such not agente	from a trin to Winning Boy Dr	give employment for a large gang
	over to him the solid representation of	to get another, and who showed loy-	the greatest han market of the world	desuidte the land. I have confidence	of the appendition on this one before	Fraser announced his determination	through the winter. A barge will also
	these two provinces.	alty to King Charles when he was de- vastating the country. There is no in-					



at length been in a position to place article printed yesterday in the Lokal his intention of prosecuting all owners contract for the new Empresses. Anzeiger, was submitted in the form or agents of lots who do not have them and the Pacific business of the C. P. R. f an etaborate draft of a treaty. would, he felt, be better handled after France, the paper says, is not hag- was regarded by the council as being the spring of 1912 when the new boats gling over the question of territorial worthy of very serious consideration came into commission than had yet ompensation if she is given a free and in Morocco. Was referred to the fire, water and light committee. The chief was grantbeen possible hand in Morocco.

Attention being called to the unsat Germany is willing to grant her full ed eight days leave of absence, with isfactory service on the Islands route political freedom of action, provided expenses in order to attend the consince the loss of the Iroquois, Sir France takes over corresponding po- vention of the Pacific Coast Thomas said he did not know if the litical obligations, including the pro-tection of the lives and property of ver. C. P. R. would put a boat on the run; the recommendation if any would come

from Captain Troup. He believed the German citizens in the abnormal status The city clerk reported that an ofsteamship section of the C. P. R. was under which the French authorities fer to sell \$10,000 municipal bonds due as keenly alive as any department of have sheltered themselves behind the in 1925 at a price of \$101.50 had been the huge service his company con- native regime when German rights received and that an acceptance had been wired. An answer was expected trolled to meet the needs of the public were infringed upon. at an early date, he stated. The

Army Manoeuvres in France. Paris, Sept. 6.-La Patrie, in head- council confirmed the action. in the districts they served. It was with much satisfaction he Learnt that since his last visit to the coast the architect of the Canadian Pacific hotels had been in Victoria ar-ranging for the extension of the Em-

SPREAD OF CHOLER

Italian Authorities Adopt Meas-

a request of his wife that he wipe the dishes for her, Harry H. Rouse, as-Abstract & Trust Company, pulled a

Chiasso, Switzerland, Sept. 6 .- Since bullet went wild and lodged in the the beginning of the present year the room. As Mrs. Rouse ran from the notified all the interested parties of the of naval vessels assembled by Gr total number of deaths from cholera house Rouse fired another shot through council's action and interviews are Britain, France and Germany as in Italy has passed the 30,000 mark. his own heart, dying instantly. Jack, taking place between the carnival lows:

outbreaks of violence among the in- was playing at his toys only a few whose final reading of the regulations 170 warships of all classes, inclu-

proval of the committee's plans by the uilding inspector, the fire chief and the chief of police. The matter was brought before the Failleries, who was attended by Pr ouncil by a letter from the earnival ier Callaux and all the member end and holiday drunks contributed. ommittee signed by John A. Turner, the French cabinet, a large represent president; L. Shaw, of Shaw Brothers, vice-president; A. A. Clayton, treasur-

er, and George E. Trumbull, secretary Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 6 .- Following and manager. The letter also asked for an appro- and 25 torpedo boats and torpedo boat priation from the city, but the council destroyers. sistant secretary of the Los Angeles left the question in abeyance for the

revolver and fired at Mrs. Rouse. The time being. The city clerk on Saturday morning European waters show the magnitude

Terror and superstition are causing the one-year-old son of the couple, committeemen and the city officials, P-itish naval review at Portsm 42 battleships, of which 8 are Dr.

assembled was reviewed in the

stead here yesterday by Presi

tion of senators and some 200 deput

Formed in two perfect alignment

vere 18 battleships, 6 of them of

all big-gun type; 9 armored cruisers

The naval reviews held of late

attention W. W. Westlake, who left a horse untied on Pandora street, contributed \$5 to the civic revenue. Some week

LOS ANGELES TRAGEDY. Stricken Districts

ures to Preserve Order in

ccording to an apparently inspired the fire department. The chief stated

cleaned of rubbish. The report, which

press notel, and that work would by put in hand at once. The constant pressure on the space of that building had been a stilling that the manoeuvres of the

e neutrality of this country in event

All the political parties are support-

REVERSES DECISION.

seussion at the capital.

patory movements.

policy of the company in placing a palatial hoter in the capital city of British Columbia. had been a striking testimony to the wrench army which will last until troops are now moving toward the It had been his duty on the present eastern boundary for concentration at

trip to announce the resignation of Sir Belfort, the all-impregnable frontier William Whyte, second vice-president, fortress, which is the objective of the he said, and his loss would be severely army.

felt from the active management of Nineteen civilian aviators have been the company, although his advice assigned to duty in connection with would not be entirely lost owing to the the manoeuvres on the eastern fron- Display at Toronto Exhibition arrangements pending, doubtless retier. This contingent, added to the ferring to the statement that Sir Wilmilitary aeronauts, will bring up the liam will probably join the board, as number participating in the army ex-Sir William Van Horne did on resign- ercises to forty experienced men. ing the presidency. No arrangements had yet been made for the appoint-Belgian Precautions.

ment of a successor, Sir Thomas said, Brussels, Sept. 6,-The military pre and the reports in the press had as yet no confirmation in official quarters. ian government for the preserving of He expressed his satisfaction with f war between France and Germany, e continued flow of British capital to Canada, and said the healthy confidence of the British investor would not receive a check provided Canadian business was carried on along sound

lines. Business to expand must possess settled conditions, he stated.

CHARTER GRAIN VESSELS ing the government in these antici-

Three Sailing Ships to Load on Sound For United Kingdom.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 6 .- The French barque Francois D'Amberse, Captain Guillaume, now lying in the stream; has been chartered by the Portland

Libel Suit Against Jap. Boat. Flour Mills Company and will be the first of the great fleet of grain carrying vessels to sail for the United ground that the justice court of Unal-Kingdom. vegetables all grown in British Colum bia, their eyes are opened. The hug-

The D'Amberse arrived here fro placed a \$1,500 fine on the officers and blocks of timber grown in B. C Glasgow after a passage of 171 days, men of the Japanese fishing vessel are the first thing that arrest one's with a cargo of fire clay, brick, coil Tokio Maru, caught in Alaskan waters attention. There are cross sections o and pig iron for Balfour, Guthrie & and held by the United States revenue fir and spruce trees standing higher Company. She sailed from Glasgov cutter Perry, Judge Marrow of the than a man of average height. These March 12 and put in at Hobart in United States circuit court of appeals, blocks accentuate the idea of Britist route here handed down a judgment reversing the Columbia's wonderful productivity in Two other sailing vessels are now on finding of the Alaska court in dis- product as well as in fields and mines

INQUIRY CONTINUED.

Goes On.

the Sound under charter to Balfour, missing the libel suit against the ves-Guthrie & Company to load wheat for sel. The Japanese had been caught in the United Kingdom. The French American waters in violation of the

barque Le Piller has general freight for law. Vancouver and will load grain on the Sound. She is now out 142 days fro.n Great Britain. The British ship British Isles will come to the North Pacific from Caldera to load a wheat cargo, and reports from other ships

Trial of Santa Rosa's Officers are expected daily.

HUNTER KILLED.

Santa Rosa off Point Arguello, post- the Salton sea. Vancouver, Sept. 6 .- The body of a poned from August 15, because of the man named John J. McDonald has been illness of United States Inspector brought into the city. The deceased Rolles, was resumed yesterday before

was hit by a stray bullet while out Inspectors Bolles and Bulger. Quarhunting near Powell river on Septem- termaster Klikerty, who was on watch Verdun, France, Sept. 6 .- A- bold ber 3, and expired almost instantly. at the time of the grounding of the theft occurred in a church in the He was a native of Berlin, N. H., and vessel, repeated his testimony given at centre of the city. A man carried away instructions are being awaited from the preliminary hearing. Captain J. O. two valuable paintings in broad dayrelatives in that town in regard to the Faria and Third Mate E. J. Thomas light while a priest was performing a funeral. are on trial for negligence. STOLOBY LINES

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Shows Great Advance Over Former Years

FINE SHOWING

utions now being taken by the Bel-Toronto, Sept. 6 .- The Globe says: "The exhibit of the department of agriculture of the British Columbia goventinues to be the absorbing topic of ernment does great credit to the Pacific provinces and shows remarkable It probably will take another fort- advances over the first exhibit British right to complete the preliminaries Columbia showed three years ago at

var footing, when it is calculated that the Toronto exhibition. For quality ecessary to mobilize the army on a Belgium will be able to call under and variety the fruit and vegetable exarms 135,000 men including the reserves. hibits defy comparison. They illustrate the remarkable diversity of climates in British Columbia. Eastern Canada has been in the habit of re-

garding the land beyond the Rockies as cold and wet and not very produc Court of Appeal at 'Frisco Dismisses tive, but when these doubters inspec the British Columbia exhibit and see peaches and apricots along with ap-

One of the latest prominent gen-tlemen to speak highly in Zam Buk's favour is Mr. C. E. Sanford of Weston, King's Co., N.S. Mr. Sanford is a Justice of the Peace for the County of the States of the San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 6 .- On the ples, pears, plums, nectarines and

for the County, and a member of the Board of School Commissioners. He is also Deacon of the Baptist Church in Berwick. Indeed it would be difficul

RIVER DISAPPEARS. San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 6.-Tha

the Colorado river has buried itself i an underground channel two mile south of Yuma was the statement spector Recovers From Illness and William Cranston, a mining man who arrived here from that point. Crans

ton said that the mouth of the chan nel has not been discovered and i San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 6 .- The in- was feared by residents of that sectio muiry into the wreck of the steamer that the water was finding its way in







ithdraw from the treaty altogether

BAYS SWEPT BOARDS.

S.L.A.A.'s Labor Day Regatta Very

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nless the regulations are ratified.

bile parade to take place on Friday, battleships, including 6 of the all and Thursday is the day for the crown- gun type, 9 armored cruisers an ing of the Queen of the Carnival. The destroyers and torpedo boats. contestants for this competition will German naval review at Kibe named to-day. The management fighting ships, not including announces that liberal support is being ers and torpedo boats. given by the Victoria merchants.

BIG SUMS FOR PLAYERS. Band concerts have been added to the other attractions, and these are ar-

ranged to take place every day of the Many Minor Leaguers Will P Members of Major League week, the bands playing in the busi-Next Season. ness district at regular hours day and

Cincinnati, Sept. 6 .-- One Manager Trumbull, for Thursday, Fri- and ten minor league baseball Excursions are now arranged, says day and Saturday of carnival week, will become members of the NOTICE ON STATES day and Saturday of carnival week, and others he hopes to have arranged of the drafting process before tional Baseball Commission J. J. McMillan is at present engaged Of this number sixty-three

preparing the decorations for the car- the National League, and fort nival. A condition to his contract is the American, that all the materials used are to be The Brooklyn team of the

purchased from the merchants in Vic- League and the Detroit and C toria, and the pennants and decora- clubs of the American League tions are to be made here. He is at to have been the lucklest in the present employing sixteen seamstresses Brooklyn got sixteen player the manufacture of the necessary eleven will go to Cleveland. bunting, and says that by the week-end he will have some of it hung. Detroit got only nine, yet than four of these were wante than four of these were wanted

Over the causeway Mr. McMillan says eral other teams. there will float 2,000 pennants in Players Cravath of Minneapolis, streamers from the hotel roof to the of San Francisco and Dubuc of M real were the best likely players. causeway in the shape of a canopy. Detroit got both Vitt and Dub The full programme announcements while Pittsburg obtained

ODD FELLOWS PICNIC.

The Odd Fellows picnic committee Secretary Bruce, previous to the desire to thank the donors of prizes, ing, stated that he had recheques from the American leag which were presented as follows: For boys' races under 10 and 16, and the drafted players, amounting girls' races under 10 and 16-Colfax \$78,750, and from the National Lea Rebecca Lodge, Victoria: \$108,400.

Wheelbarrow race-1se prize by Bro ENDS LIFE AFTER QUARREN Jas. Bell, 2nd prize by Bro, P. W. Dempster.

The J.B.A.A. crew won the four-oared Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 6,-Mrs. H. Obstacle race-1st prize by Bro. race in the Shawnigan Lake Athletic Lewis Hall, 2nd prize by Bro. David McEveritt, the young wife of 'lub's Labor Day regatta at Koenig's Dewar. McEveritt, attached to the from the S.L.A.A. senior crew by 100 yards race-1st prize by Bro. California, was instantly killed three lengths and added to their hon- Fred Dillabough, 2nd prize by Bro. J. bullet through the heart in her

ors by winning the relay race in the Askland. ings here yesterday. According land events. The members of the crew Quarter mile race-ist prize by Bro story told by her husband which were: Harry Skuce, stroke; C. Bet- Richard Hall, 2nd prize by Bro. T. J. placed in jail, the woman wrestle terton, 3; C. Straker, 2, and P. Ogden, W. Hick: revolver from him and shot he

Fat man's race--1st prize by Bro. He said the act followed a quarrel The Bays practically swept the Richard Hall, 2nd prize by Bro. R. note signed "Your own hearthr boards in all the events they entered, Hall, wife" and exonerating the hu both land and water. P. Ogden won from all blame, was found in Mrs. M Married ladies' race-1st prize by the two-mile race. There was a large Bro. H. A. Munn, 2nd prize by Bro. J. Everitt's room,

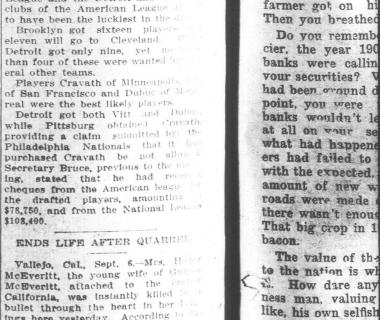
rowd of visitors at the lake and the E. Painter, 3rd prize by Bro. A, B. affair passed off very successfully. Frasen TOBACCO HABI'I Single ladies' race-ist prize by

..... -A coroner's Jury Tuesday after- Grand Master Bro. W. H. Cullin, 2nd coon returned a verdict of death by suicide at the inquest to enquire into Nail-driving contest (ladies)-1st,

ha death of David T. Ferguson, whose 2nd and 3rd prizes by Bro. R. L. Drury. quires ody was found Saturday night in a Baseball match-Emblem pins to storally. Price \$2. state room of the Princess Victoria. R. winners, presented by Victoria lodges.

F. Bibb, wirefess operator, who dis-covered the body, told how he had fume each in fancy box, from W. Jackpersinced through the stateroom window and there saw the body and reported to the captain. Albert Burbec identified the body, saying he was acquainted with deceased. Marvellous results from taking his reme son, Hall & Co., Dean & Hiscock's, F. W. Fawcett and Bowes & Co. Tug of war (men)—Cup to winning team, presented by Bro. Wm. Temple-man. Marvellous results from taking his reme soly for the liquor habit. Bafe and hex-pensive home treatment; no hypolermic injections, publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure suaranteed. Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 18 Tonge street, Toronto, Canada.

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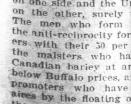


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