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his hearers, but much to gain from reciprocity, which would cause Nova Scotia products to float to the United States like water through a mill race. Hon. W. S. Fielding and the Hon. Charles Marcil are accompany-

ing the premier. Mr. Fielding, however, has such a sore throat that he was unable to address the electors.

Scallion and Aikins Meet at Virden.

Virden, Man., Aug. 31-J. A. M. Alkins held his first political meeting campaign in the town Wednesday night. The general opinion today is that Mr. Aikins lost instead of gained votes, and that he only answered the most convenient points of J. W. Scallion's speech. J. W. Scallion, president of the Manitcha Grain Growers', who was received with tremendous cheering, put the question of reciprocity, for the short time of half an hour allotted to him, in a clear and concise manner, giving facts and figures. He assailed the loyalty cry, ridiculed the idea of gong to Winnipeg for a candidate for this constituency, twitted Mr. Aikins on his past record as a corporation lawyer, who was always opposed to the farmers' interests, and warned his audience that a man was known by he company he kept. He clearly showed that the Conservative party hadchanged within the last eight months. When the big delegation went to Ottawa last December the Conservative party agreed with the farmers' requests. Mr. Borden and all the western members were in sympathy with them, but now that the "interests" and corporations had dictated, they forsook the farmers. His speech was punctuated with hearty applause throughcut.

Mr. Aikins was warmly received. He started out by explaining that he had resigned as counsel for the C. P. R. and if elected that he would be just as loyal to the cause of the farmers as formerly to corporations. He vould plead any client's case. Mr. Aikins endeavored to prove that reciprocity would prove a loss to the farmin his statements. He became eloqu er and was interrupted several timesent and dramatic on the loyalty ques-tion, condemned the government fo its lack of sincerity and stated that the better policy would be to let well enough alone.

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RECIPROCITY AND BIG CROP WILL MAKE THE WEST BOOM

PORTLAND, OREGON, CAPITALIST THINKS WESTERN CANADA IS ON EVE OF PERIOD OF UNPRECEDEN: ED EXPANSION-WOULD HAVE FREE TRADE BETWEEN 3 NATIONS.

"With the harvesting of this great States to Canada and vice versa? rop and the passing of the reciproc- "I believe that reciprocity will be agreement, I believe Canada is go- distinctly to the advantage of Western ng to experience one of the greatest Canada. Some say that free trade beoms in the history of the American tween the various states goes to build tinent." Such was the declara- up the big cities. Why, then, are we tion made yesterday by R. T. Dab- building up big cities in the Western ney, of Portland, Oregon, one of the States instead of pouring all our chairman and the meeting closed taxes that you are going to oppose leading capitalists of that great Pa- wealth into Chicago or Minneapolis with cheers for Mr. Oliver, Sir Wilfrid this measure to reduce taxation. And accustomed tax on the neonle Now cific coast city. Mr. Dabney is today and St. Paul? All these citi es in the Laurier and the King. a guest at the King Edward hotel on Western States are growing rapidly. trip through Western Canada. As Portland has gained over 100,000 in evidence of his confidence in the population in the last ten years. We assured prosperity of the Canadian are getting a great many industries fact, if not in name, a referendum on for our supporting this agreement?" west he has made some extensive in- there from the east. In the last two the question of reciprocity, that the west he has made some extensive in-vestments in properties in several cit-ies, and particularly in Edmonton. Here he bought the northwest corner in the duestion of reciprocity, due in the question of reciprocity, due in the question of reciprocity, due in the question of taxation on Can-people might give effect to their views. The responsibility for bringing cn the election rested with the opposition in balt submet in the question of taxation on Can-to take off a twelve and a half per ada's part, it had been carefully esti-mated, would amount to two and a balt submet in the question of taxation on the said, 'If that duty is taken off, Can-balt submet in the su of Third and Jasper last spring for with less restriction of trade, the cit- parliament, who, though in the min- half million dollars a year; on the adian wheat will be ground in the \$106,000, turning it over almost im-mediately at a handsome profit. He bench 2000 million dollars a year. This reduction the dollars a year. This reduction the dollars a year. This reduction

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ating and convincing exposition of the benefits which it must bring to Canada. Occasional outbursts of applause alone broke the close attenion with which the argument was

followed by those present. At the close of his address, Mr. Oliver answered questions raised by the audi-Reciprocity Defined. ence. A short address was given by Alex. Stuart, K.C., and when the chairman asked whether any member ada and the United States for a reof the audience had any other ques-

be their last chance to interrogate the the people of both countries. "That," declared Mr. Oliver, "is Liberal candidate before the election, a voice replied in confident tenes, "I what it is and that is all it is. I appeal to you as citizens and workers of dent. guess the boys are all satisfied.' "In that case," replied Mr. Oliver, this country to say whether that is "I am satisfied, too."

if our neighbors reduce their taxation Bitter Opposition to Reciprocity.

The present election, Mr. Oliver de-can trade with them to advantage, is this agreement? The manager of the clared, in opening his address, was in not that a double, a quadruple reason Ogilvie Milling company at Winnipeg Reduction of Taxation. has also brught 200 feet on Third ficoding the cities of the Western sing of the reciprocity agreement. If of taxation must from the nature of it it will be because the Minneapolis

things such as wheat raising. Freedcm country. I may say that I picture to a larger representation than they The contest in progress today estab-Oregon and California, say in ship- Calgary I regard as the Denver of Al- be entitled to prebably one-third more for tariff for pretection. One party who asserted that if the arrangement

of the opposition to the reciprocity Oliver, "that increase of trade on the agreement that it was so bitter and part of Canada with the United States determined that reciprocity was to be by a reduction of the United States opposed at the cost even of a general | tariff will be harmful to Canadian inelection or of depriving the west terests. How can that possibly be country of its proper representation. figured out? If increase of trade is going to injure Canada, then we are under no compulsion to increase our Reciprocity, Mr. Oliver defined as trade. That is optional with us. But "A mutual arrangement between Can-"A mutual arrangement between Can-on the other hand it is apparent that if any injury is coming to Canada it tions to ask of Mr. Oliver, as it might duction of tariff and of taxation upon will be through increase of trade, and that must be to Canada's profit. The absurdity of the argument is self-evi-

Objection of Millers

"But it may be that special 'intergood ground for the cpposition to this ests' are going to suffer. Maybe they A vote of thanks was passed to the agreement. Are you so fond of paying object to this agreement because they who are these special 'interests' that at the same time as we do, so that we have reason to fear the passing of was one of the first objectors. Why Because the United States was going

"Among the deputations to Ottawa

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PAGE TWO

MARITIME PROVINCES SOLID FOR RECIP OCITY

Fishermen and Farmers of Both Parties Join Hands in Support of Pact. Minister of Finance Delivers Strong Speech at Digby. Laurier's Triumphal Tour.

St. John, N.B., Aug. 29-The feature of the political campaign in the Maritime Provinces is the way the large dealers in fish are rallying to the support of the Liberals. At Halifax, W. Smith, one of the largest exporters of fish in Canada, has left the Conservatives and is now actively supporting the Liberals. He attended the Liberal convention in Halifax.

C. E. King, of Port Elgin, N.B., said to be the largest producer of smoked herrings in the world, attended the Liberal convention at Moncton and declared that though a Conservative he was supporting reciprocity. He operates factories at Port Elgin, Northport and Tidnish. If the agreement were ratified he would at once enlarge his factories. There is a very decided drift to the Liberals all over the province Among the Conserva-tives who are openly supporting reciprocity are George Gardner, a well known fish dealer, of St. Stephen, John Sutton Clarke, a fish packer of St. George; David Johnson, ex-warten of Charlotte; W R. Rigby, of Hartland, and Senator Baird.

Hon, Mr, Fielding Well Received-

Digby, N.S., Aug. 29-The minister of finance was cheered enthusiastically at a meeting here which he addressed with Sir Wilfrid Laurier last night. He defined the Liberal policy as designed to reduce taxation and increase trade. The present cam-

paign was not a party battle. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in this election was leading the party of reciprocity. To the Conservatives he appealed to discard the advice of the Little Conservatives of the present and follow the policy of the great Conservatives of the past. Even when the national policy was promulgated in the Maritime provinces it was necessary for Sir Charles Tupper to "gild the pill with reciprocity. Hon. Mr. Fielding stated that he

was aware that many of the farmers and fishermen of Nova Scotia thought the reciprocity agreement did not go far enough.

"Brt I believe you are big enough to know that there must be give and take. In the cities the manufacturers claim protection from the larger and better crganization of those engaged in manufacturing in the United States. We have to consider also not alone capital invested, but those who the work in these Canadian manufactories. So we said, 'No, there are some things ir. which we are just as big and

strong as you are, but not in manufactured articles.' I am not prepared to do anything to strike down any

legitimate Canadian interest. I wasHON. W. S. FIELDING, whose fightdetermined that if the manufacturers ing speech at Digby, N.S., was enwere fair and reasonable they should thusiastically received. have my support."

A voice-But they are fighting you in return. (Hear, hear.) In Interests of Canada as a Whole-

"It may be," continued Mr. Fielding, "that some of the manufac-

turers have made us a poor return, some have unwisely let themselves be guided by political alarmists and some have even put up funds to defeat But all that cannot alter our position. We sought to be guided by interests of Canada as a whole. (Cheers.) R. L. Borden. This was the signal for a well-organized Conservative coterie of twe hundred in clevated seats to the left of the platform, who broke into cheering for their leader. There was an indignant demonstra-tion from the gigantic gathering at the interruption, but the premier stepped to the front of the platform and waited for, silence. Then turning to the little group he addressed them smilingly.

EDMONTON BULLETT

"That was a good cheer, but it was not so big a one as you gave Blackadar and MacLean. I am an old bird at campaigning and I know the chaff. I was told that there was a little game organized to get a cheer for the leader of the opposition and have it sent over the wires to Foronto. I said, do not interfere. I do not object at all to cheers for the leader of the opposition. I am only sorry for him to think that this will be the last chance he will have to get that.

Where Are all Borden's Platforms:

"But I wondered to hear you cheer the statement that Mr. Borden had changed his views; (laughter) and yet I should not have wondered. Can you who were cheering, tell me anything upon which Mr. Borden has not changed his views? (Renewed laughter and applause.) "Where is the so-called Halifax platform? It is gone as the snow of

last winter. Two weeks ago another platform took its place. It was stillborn and has not been heard of since. (Renewed laughter.)

"Can any of you tell me what happened the projected Tory convention which was to have been held at Ottawa? (Silence.) "I thought not, but I can tell you it never took place because it vas found impossible to reconcile the diverse elements of the party.

(Cheers.) "I am not in the secrets of the Conservative party and its present leaders as to why they turned their, backs on the policy of their former leaders, but I do not think it was the manufacturers. The manufacturers can have no quarrel with the reciprocity agreement. It does not affect their products and will help them by making their customers more prosperous. It will be a boon to them as well as to the farmers and the fishermen. (Cheers.)

The Unholy Borden-Bourassa Alliance.

"Unless I am greatly misinformed, the reason for the present campaign was the consummation of an unholy alliance between the Queebo Nationalists and the Tory Imperialists. It was not the reciprocity question that caused them to institute their obstruction. It was the conviction of the present Tory leaders that by closing a secret and unworthy alliance with the Nationalists they could avail themselves of anything to beat Laurier. This was the real inspiration that led those who control the Conservative party today to become apportunists of the worst kind in the desperate hope of wrenching an unrighteous victory from th epresent administration.

There were no further interruptions throughout the whole meeting. The scene whic hcharacterized the entrance of Sir Wilfrid and Hon. W. S. Fielding was one long to be remembered. The great arena which accommodated ten thousand was thronged to the doors and the vast concourse, which had waited for nearly two hours, rose in a roar as it gave utterance to its enthusiasm. The cheering continued and both the prime minister and the minister of finance, who were escorted to the platform by Provincial Premier Murray, had to acknowledge repeated ovations. Over the platform was canopied the exhortation, "Give the farmer and fisherman a chance." While opposite were the words, "Now is Neva Scotia's greatest fortune.' Dector Blackadar, the first of the candidates to speak, described re-

ciprocity as the policy which would change Nova Scotia exports from men to natural products.

Hcn. A. K. Maclean, his colleague, informed Sir Wilfrid amid cheering that "scores, yes, hundreds of Nova Scotia Conservatives, are voting for you on this issue. They say that they regret parting from their present leader, but that he must bear the consequences of his own opposition to this great good to his own province."

The Father of the Great Measures.

"There stands the splendid Nova Scotian who is alike the father of the British preference and of reciprocity with the United States," declared Sir Wilfrid Laurier, pointing to Hon. Mr. Fielding and the throng cheered itself hoarse. The minister of finance spcke under difficulty. His dynamic and increasing energy has told on his physique and his voice was husky from over use, but he spoke with his accustomed fire and vigor.

"For twenty-seven unbroken years I have been a minister of the crown," he said. "I was told in England that it was a record held by no other man in the British empire, and I want to say this, that I never put my pen to a document with greater pride and satisfaction than when I signed the reciprocity agreement." "It was the old Conservative cry against progress to 'Let well enough alone,' declared the minister. "Is it well enough with you in Nova Scotia?' he asked amid cries of 'No, no.'"



be spent in the constituency, and the electors who had numinated him were electors of the Yukon Territory, de- Anzeiger also protests vigcrously so confident of victory that he, on the sire to record our high appreciation against what it terms the unjustifibaly day after he was nominated, the six-1 of the very efficient manner in which threatening attitude taken by Great teenth of August, had informed Sir you have discharged your duties as Britain. It declares, moreover, that Wm. Whyte that he could not from our member of Parliament at Ottawa. Germany was never desirous of ob-We request that you allow yourself taining a foothold in Morocco, and that time continue to occupy the position he had-held. Accordingly he to be nominated for re-election on hints that the details of an agreement was now devoting, and was prepared September 25th next, and trust that would occupy a long period even to devote, his time to the interests you will be returned unopposed. should the French proposals about to To be correct, there is from 80 to of his constituents and to public be presented by M. Cambon be gen-85 per cent, of the joters who have erally accepted by Germany. already signed in favor of Mr. Cong-Denounced as Office Seeker.

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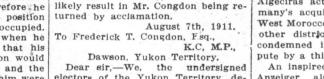
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"May be," continued the minister, "that we will lose a seat here and there because some manufacturers mistakenly and unwisely, I think, oppose us, but for every seat we lose we will pick up two or three from the farmers and fisherman."

"That's right," shouted a farm er, and the crowd roared its approval

"Why should the president of the Bank of Commerce undertake to tell the farmers it will injure their loyalty to send their produce to the United States, when he sends his money to Wall street to get ten and fifteen per cent?" asked the Minister of Finance, amid another roar of cheering.

"We'll show him," said a fish erman, and pand non.um broke loose again.

"Yes," replied Mr. Fielding, "there are thousands of Conservatives who are willing to follow the old flag of Sir John Macdonald, not the new flag of eighteen millionaires in Toron to.'

Means New Life for Maritime Provinces.

"Reciprocity," Mr. Fielding concluded, "means new life, new health, new strength and new hope to the Maritime provinces. Come every one of you, Conservative and Liberal alike, and he'p us get it." "Three cheers for Mr. Fielding," shouted an enthusiast, and they

were given with a will. Hon. Charles Marcil followed with a spirited address. Both Sir

Wilfrid and Mr. Marcil also spoke briefly in French, and the remarkably successful meeting concluded with cheers for Laurier, Ficlding and reciprocity. En route from Digby to Halifax, the Premier addressed meetings

at Annapolis, Middleton, Kentville and Windsor. At all points he was accorded an enthusiastic welcome.

Sharpe Having Trouble in Gretna.

Altona, Man., Aug. 29 .- W. H. Sharpe, Conservative candidate, has been campaigning during the past week in this section of Lisgar, but has fiot found the travelling easy. The reciprocity sentiment is very strong all through this district, the farmers having practically first hand knowledge of the value of the markets across the line. Mr. Sharpe's speech in parliament last year against government recognition of the Mennonites' adherence to non-combatant principles is making trouble for him with his Mennonite supporters. At the Altona meeting, Saturday night, he was asked by a member of the audience whether he had made such a speech. In reply, he claimed that his speech applied only to the future, and was not intended to interfere with any rights now possessed by the The official report of Mr. Sharpe's speech, which is Mennonites being circulated throughout the district, shows that he denounced the consideration shown Mennonites as wrong, urged that in future immigrants of this character should not be exempted from the obligation to bear arms. and hinted that at some future time the rights already possessed by these people might be reacinded.

The actual demonstration that barley at Neche is 30 cents higher than at Gretna has also been a blow at Mr. Sharpe's candidature. To counteract it, a Conservative grain dealer at Gretna has declared that he will pay \$1 a bushel for barley, provided it is offered to him in carload lots. Individual farmers here do not grow barley in these quantities, but it is probable that some syndicate will be formed to take advantage of the generosity of the Gretna grain man who is prepared to lose 30 cents per bushel on barley in the interests of Mr. Sharpe's cardidature.

TORY DEMONSTRATION FAILED IN ITS PURPOSE

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Rare Good Humor Discloses Shal lowness of Cheer for Borden at Halifax Meeting. **Crowd Cheered Itself Hoarse for Fielding.**

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Halifax, Aug. 30-Canada's prime minister received from Nova scotia last night one of the most remarkable demonstrations of his career. At the close of his thrilling speech over ten thousand enthusiastic people rose and widely acclaimed him. Again and again the wave of cheering wa taken up at the far end of the great arena in which the meeting was held and rolled forward over the mass or humanity. For over an hour Sir Wilfrid swayed the vast audience with his eloquence. The strains of an arduous campaign seem to have no effect on him. The voices of other campaigners are worn and gone. His rings with its accustomed vigor.

Tuesday morning he was up for the voyage to Digby by six o'clock in the morning. He endured the stormy trip and spoke at no less than seven meetings during the balance of the day, the last gathering of 3,000 people being at Hants at one o'clock yesterday morning. It was nearly 3 o/clock before Halifax was reached where another reception was awaiting him and an hour later before he retired. Notwithstanding, six hours later he was holding a public reception with Premier Murray at the pro-vincial parliament buildings, while in the afternoon he attended the opening of the Halifax fair.

Premier in Rare Good Humor

Sir Wilfrid's speech at Halifax sparkled with rare good humor. He had been speaking only a few moments when he mentioned the name of ments. From time to time he turn- solicitor, Mr. Aikins himself, last to his home.

"The Maritime Provinces had made some progress, but there was something wanting. They had not been keeping up in the procession of progress with the other provinces. There was something wanting. It was he chance to expand, to find markets for the fishermen and farmers. "What is there in it for Halifax?" a voice inquired.

affairs. "The prosperity of the province is in it for Halifax," replied Mr Fielding amid renewed applause. "The increased prosperity of all Canada is in it for Halifax."

Provincial Premier Murray predicted that the government would make gains in this province all along the line. He stated the verdict for reciprocity would be sweeping.

Meighen Is Badly Worsted By **Reciprocity Candidate In Portage**

Meighen Badly Beaten. Portage la Prairie, Man., Aug. 30 .- the fact that his opponent was tak- manded that Mr. Bourassa should ac- woman's death he inquired of a man until they have satisfied the Cana-The point that Arthur Meighen had ing notes. Once, when giving some count for the \$2,000 he had received with whom he was working, as Edna dian authorities for their misdecompromised his position on the ques- figures, Mr. Meighen said: "I will re- for the international campaign. He Comfort passed them who she was. meanors. ion of reciprocity was pressed home peat them; that he may get them cor- stigmatized him as an office seeker. He says the man replied: "That by Robert Patterson, reciprocity can- rectly."

didate in the Portage constituency, at Mr. Patterson, throughout his op-a public meeting beld here in the ponent's remarks, sat still and said "Yet a little law student, who is not voir." Opera House last night, Mr. Meig- nothing. No sooner had Mr. Patter- past his examinations to be admitted hen, in the course of his remarks, son begun to speak than Mr. Meighen as a lawyer."

stated that there was a time when was off his chair continually with Mr. Bourassa said in reply to Mr he would have favored a reciprocity interruptions. There were angry Ethier that he had taken the \$2,000 agreement with the United States, cries from the audience of "sit down." at the request of the Premier, because but that time was many years ago. Mr. Meighen, however, continued his he was not taking any salary. Mr. Mr. Patterson, cleverly taking up interruptions, until at length Mr. Bourassa delved into history to rake Audience is With Patterson.

At this appeal the audience joined the province; that is why Mr. Lanctot and not for exhibition purposes. 'That is absolutely false," cried Mr. Meighen, jumping up excitedly in long and loud applause, and for the had need of him.' from his chair. Some disorder pre- remainder of Mr. Patterson's speech To Oppose

To Oppose G. H. Perley. Lachute, Que., Aug. 30.—A. H. vailed and there were crise of "Prove Mr. Meighen kept his seat. Mr. Patt" and "It's true." terson proved himself an excellent Tanner ,advocate, of Montreal, was Mr. Patterson remained perfectly platform speaker, convincing and today chosen by the Liberal convenool and proceeded to "prove it." He possessed of a subtle vein of humor. tion of the County of Argenteuil t gave to the meeting specific state- He succeeded in completely gaining oppose Mr. G. H. Perley, Conservanents by farmers of the Portage con- the sympathy of the audience. His ive candidate and ex-M.P. stituency, who were members of the Ottawa delegation, to the effect that greater freedom of trade was heartily Sydney Fisher addresesd the gather ing. Mr. Meighen had protested in the applauded by at least four-fifths of HEAD IS SENT TO SULTAN.

most cordial and emphatic way that the audience. Indeed, the cheering he was heart and soul in sympathy when Mr. Patterson warmed to his with the farmers in their demands on subject seemed to be unanimous. the Laurier government Mr. Pat- Many of Mr. Meighen's friends left the terson gave the names and addresses meeting when they saw Mr. Patter-

of his informants. So cumulative son stand to his guns when exposing and convincing was the proof furnish- what he called "the double somered by Mr. Patterson that before he sault" turned by Mr. Meighen on the Constantinople stories are appearing was through Mr. Meighen had ceased to protest his denials and remained were present in the Opera House, in the Austrian newspapers. which was packed to the doors. n his chair.

He "Proved" His Case.

cently.

Three Liberals in East Toronto. Toronto, Aug. 30 .- The Liberals of The meeting, by its loud applause East Toronto nominated J. Pearson, videnced that it was firmly convincbarrister, to contest the riding. ed that Mr. Patterson had fully "proved" his case. It was quite evi-dent that Mr. Meighen's personal will make a three-cornered fight, the other candidates being Jos. Russell, triends, and he undoubtedly has many the former member, running as an Independent Conservative, and A. E. in Portage, had imagined that Mr. Kemp, ex-M.P., the straight Con-Patterson's meeting here last night would resolve itself into an ovation servative candidate. for Mr. Meighen At one time it al-most looked as if that would be the Levis, has been chosen as the Liberal His friends were present in candidate in Levis County for the bycase. election, to be held in the Legislature force and created for some time an vacancy, caused by Blouin's appointimpression that it was a Meighen When Mr. Meighen ap- ment as sheriff of Quebec. The elecmeeting. tion will be held on the same day as peared upon the pletform there was a much heartier cheer than was acthe Federal general election. corded his opponent. Premier Scott, Hon. Dr. Beland, postmaster-genof Saskatchewan, who made an in- eral, was selected as Liberal candidate teresting statement on the boundary and provincial rights question, and and will also run in his own county who spoke very strongly in favor of of Bruce, for which he will sit in the reciprocity, was given an excellent event of being elected for both conhearing, but was not vouchsafed any stituen large measure of applause. Mr. Meighen, who spoke between the

The story of the assassination is told against Lesperance in Montgomery, in the "Life of Midhat Pasha." Conductor Munday Recovering. Montreal, Aug. 31 .--- Conductor Fred Aikins Makes Admission. , Munday, who was injured last Sat-

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Meighen, who spoke between the Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 30.—Despite urday, who was injured last Sat-speeches of Premier Scott and Mr. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's and Sir special train bearing the local follow-Patterson, referred sarcastically to William Whyte's statements that J. A. ers of Sir Willrid Laurier back from the colossal task he would have in M. Aikins had not been for months Valleyfield, was able to combatting Premier Scott's argu- Canadian Pacific Railway counsel and General Hospital yesterday and return

the ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid was discovered in a heap of undelivered parcels. Inside the case was a leaden casket, which, when opened, was found to contain a thriveled, withered human head. A laconic note also was inclosed i the case saying that the head was that of the murdered Midhat Pasha, the first Turkish premier, forwarded according to instructions to convince the Sultan of his death. The latter statement is improbable since the execution of Turkey's great

Discovery is Made in Post

Office in Constantinople

Vienna, Aug. ?0.-Of a grim dis-

very in the British post office in

A wooden packing case consigned

Ste Scholastic, Que., Aug. 30 .- Live-

scenes and bitter personal attacks.

Liberal Grand Vizer took place Taif, in Arabia, in 1884, and its de tails are well known. The murder in their place of exile of Midhat and two friends was carried out with cruel barbarty, and their deaths were officially attributed to fever

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don. Reciprocity is very popular in Will Not Be Handed Over the Yukon. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 31.-Harry

aracterised the "assemble E Contra-Comfort Case to Be Re-opened. Kelly and Frank Jones, believed to be dictoire" held here today between the Mecum Brothers, of Iowa, were Mr. Ethier, Liberal candidate for Two Beamsville, Ont, Aug. 29.-The Mountains, supported by Mr. Oscar Gladu, and Mr. G. A. Fauteux, Con-jury found that the mother and her morning. Comfort case, in which the coroner's remanded for another week The charge pressed was servative candidate, supported by Mr. Henri Bourassa. Mr. Ethier gave weeks ago in the reservoir, had both stable Brown. A charge of the same vent to a bitter tirade, attacking the been murdered, will likely be reopen- nature in connection with the shoot-Nationalist leader. Referring to ed. The authorities, however, have ing of Constable Traynor will also be the attacks of Mr. Bourassa on the discovered a man who is prepared to laid. The men will not be handed ed to Mr. Patterson and referred to Liberals for alleged scandals, he de- swear that a few weeks before the over to the United States authorities

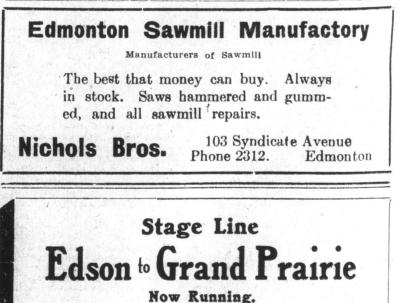
> who had sought to be a judge and Edna Comfort, and I wish to God sneeringly taunted him with being she was in the bottom of the reser-

ship, City of Memphis, of the Ocean Steamship Co., went aground at quar-Tecumsehs Receive Offer. antine this morning en route from Toronto, Out. Aug. 31 .- The Te- New York, Tugs have gone to her as

cumsehs received an offer of \$4,000 sistance and it is expected she will to play an exhibition game in Van- be floated during the day. The steam couver on the 16th of September, if ship Lexington, of the Merchants and the point, stated that the time when Mr. Meighen was in favor of recipro-city was not long ago, but very re-Meighen, Mr. Chairman." they do not win the championship Miners Trading Co., Savannah & Lanctot affair, he said: "Mr. La Flam- on Labor Day, The Tecumsehs ex- is lying easy and it is expected she me is the greatest criminal lawyer in pect to go to the coast for the cup, will be floated. The captain and crew remained aboard.

Two Steamers Aground

Savanna, Ga., Aug. 30-The steam.



Weekly trips are now being made between these two points. For all information as to Homesteads in Grand Prairie and Peace River Districts address Head Office :

Edson and Grand Prairie Transportation Co. Edmonton.

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assed at Mass Meeting ing Intervention by Great nd Making Certain De-France.

rmany, Aug. 30-Memban-German union held a meeting tonight and solution demanding either aplete recognition of the t or acquiesence to Geriring similar rights in c as France claims in the the resolution also ntervention in the disird power.

d article in the Lokal protests vigcrously terms the unjustifibaly ttitude taken by Great declares, moreover, that

blocks, from 4 to 6% each. Her-man Coles is the agent. Herman Feddema, whose farm lies about four miles south of Strome, is probably the first to thresh grain in this district. On Wednesday Mr. Feddema threshed barley, which was cut the week be-to the acre was obtained. To the area was obtained, Several hunting parties went out of Strome for the sloughs and lakes on August 23. The game proved scarce and quite a few returned with scarce and quite a few returned with Manus, M Millar. scarce and quite a few returned with empty bags. S. C. Latornell, of the Merchants: Bank, who had notified the Depart-ment of Agriculture at Winnipeg that a number of men would be required. In the city on Thursday event, build address the electors. He will be supported the men who arrived in Strome from the day is a for the polating of a monster union the men who arrived in Strome from the men who arrived in Strome from the help they required. the men who arrived in Strome from the day is a for the polating of a monster union the men who arrived in Strome from the day is for the holding of a monster union the day is a for the polating of a monster union the day is for the po Sunday school picnic at Ponoka on Labor Day. Special cars have been rison. Labor Day. Special cars have been rison. made. A good program of sports has also been arranged, and mo doubt a very large crowd will be go-ing down. H. Stainton, representative of the Minister of the Interior and represent fuel and showing of hunds tion, was in the city on Monday in. Western Fire Underwriters' Associa-tion, was in the city on Monday in. The old skating rink has been purchased privately and moved to a lot north of town. It will be converted into a barn. Some fine specimens of Percherons were imported into Strome this week ing down. from Iowa by C. E. Valentine., Adolph Roth secured two beautiful mares.

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heavy and with two weeks' fine wea-ther i... ...orth Battleford district will capable and highly qualified man. of warm robes and fur coats for heavy and with two weeks nne wea-ther i... orth Battleford district will harvest the heaviest crop in its his-tory. North Battleford, Aug. 30th. INNISFAIL.

Bulletin News Service. Dr. Steele visited town last week and made arrangements to have his house renovated. K. A. Blatchford, of Edmontón, is painting the Bank of Commerce here. The town of Innistree sold their de-bentures last week to T. B. Billett, of Winnipeg. The town will lay side-

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Triumphal Tour of Nova

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WITH LAURIER

Norris. Loftus and Dickson sold a half section of C. P. R. land last week to Gibson. & Cummings, of Deloraine. W. M. Slocomb, agent of the C. N. R. here, has for the past month been away on a vacation, visiting at Wash-ington and other points. Mr. Slo-

away on a vacation, visiting at Wash-ington and other points. Mr. Slo-comb resumed his duties as agent on Mcnday. It all goes to prove that the busi-pess in and around Innisfree is fast of Commerce was open cnly two days of Commerce was open cnly two days leging that he was by reciprocity contion to the old-time patrons of the tannery that a ready market is al-ways assured at Camrose for all the bides that the country sen produce should be furnished an explana

the unrighteous alliance.

of Commerce was open culy two days a week. A year ago it was opened permanently with two of a staff, permanently with two of a staff, clerks, including the manager. H. R. Maine, of Macleod, arrived here last week to relieve H. G. Mat-thew, who is taking a holiday trip to Eastern Canada. the which is taking a holiday trip to Eastern Canada. H. M. Dailahad, of the Bank of Commerce staff, has been transferred to the Edmonton office. W. Beare, of Londonderry, Ire-land, will take Mr. Dailahad's place on the Bank of C. M. Stevenson, at Little Red Deer, six miles west of here, 400 acres is the "Black" property. Many changes have occurred at the provider six of the exception of Miss three tract of land north of town, within two blocks of the new alle, all the other teachers are new thrown open for sale in acreage blocks, from 4 to 6 % each. Her-man Coles is the agent.

question and the navy bills.

Meeting at Truro. Truro, N.S., Aug. 31-Sir Laurier stopped for a short Shubenacadie and Truro on h **HELD AT LETHBRIDGE** to New Glasgow. At both places he addressed large crowds Practically the whole of the inhabitants of Truro the whole of the inhabitants of Truro

THE VALUE OF THE UNITED STATES MARKET PRICE NORTH AND SOUTH OF THE LINE

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FIGURES OFFICIALLY COMPILED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMERCE SHOW THE VALUE OF THE UNITED STATES MARKETS FOR THE FARM PRODUCTS OF CANADA.

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hot less than 31 lbs. Manitoba barley weighs 45 lbs. to the bushel; Minnesota barley only 44 lbs. Tables showing the comparisons in grains, live stock, meats and vegetables, flour, etc., follow:

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Man., Aug. 31.-Harry rank Jones, believed to be Brothers, of Iowa, were or another week this The charge pressed was mpting to murder Con-A charge of the same on with the shoottable Traynor will also be men will not be handed United States authorities have, satisfied the Canaities for their misde-

Steamers Aground.

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two and three years' old. Percherons are in favor in this district. Over \$2,500 in money, as well as 20 medals and a silver cup are offered in prizes at the Strome-Killam exhibition on September 8th. Friends of the fair in Strome have offered special prizes to the value of \$250. A fine race track has been laid out under the direction of Kyle, Lyall & Linsay. Exhibitors' hall, 200 feet in length, is being erected, as well as booths for poultry and domestic exwould destroy natural resources, im-spent the week-end with friends at An old-timer returned to Strome on Oursday in the person of Mr. Considerable excitement was cuted by the run away of John Ingles' terror. Luckly the team was caught before Considerable excitement was cuted by the run away of John Ingles' terror. Luckly the team was caught before Considerable excitement was cuted would destroy natural resources, im-perial industries and lead to annexa-tion. He ridiculed the argument of Such as ore throat that he is quite hibits. An old-timer returned to Strome on the person of Mr. Thursday in the person of Mr. Wright. Wright sold his farm south of Strome last fah and has since travelled extensively in the States. The families of Geo. D. Wallace and A. T. Mode, which have been spend-ing the summer camping at Guil A. T. Mode, which have been spend-ing the summer camping at Guil A. T. Mode, which have been spend-ing the summer camping at Guil A. T. Mode, which have been spend-ing the summer camping at Guil A. T. Mode, which have been spend-ing the summer camping at Guil A. T. Mode, which have been spend-ing the summer camping at Guil A. T. Mode, which have been and re-travelled extensively in the States. A. Bonser. J. P. Crowe was a visitor to the ing the summer camping at Guil A. Bonser. J. P. Crowe was a visitor to the ing the summer camping at Guil A. Bonser. J. P. Crowe was a visitor to the ing the summer camping at Guil A. Bonser. J. P. Crowe was a visitor to the ing the summer camping at Guil A. Bonser. J. P. Crowe was a visitor to the ing the summer camping at Guil A. Bonser. J. P. Crowe was a visitor to the A. Bonser. J. P. Crowe was a visitor to the A. Bonser. J. P. Crowe was a visitor to the A. Bonser. J. P. Crowe was a visitor to the A. Bonser. J. P. Crowe was a visitor to the A. Bonser. J. P. Crowe was a visitor to the A. Bonser. J. P. Crowe was a visitor to the A. Bonser. J. P. Crowe was a visitor to the Have and the provide markets. Mr. Buchanan got a hearty recep-the benefit of reciprocity by saying that it would bring population that Have an and the provide markets. Mr. Buchanan got a hearty recep-B. M. Macdonald. He sails in the morning for Georgetown, P.E.I., where

from 4 to 6% each. Her-Bulletin News Service.

Monday, September 4, 1911.

DISTRICT NEWS.

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Bulletin News Service.

was anticipated by her most sanguine itizens. New residences are springing up on every hand while substantial business blocks are being erected by local men to accommodate their rap-idly increasing business. P Furby is moving into his large new store, F. W. Hodson's new building is being start-ed to completion, work is being start-ed on the Provincial Asylum for the increase The provarial Asylum for the increase The provariation at the increas

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eu to completion, work is being start ed on the Provincial Asylum for the insane. The new armory and post of-fice sites are being purchased, while every day permits are being taken out for new residences. Building permits to date for 1911 have nearly reached the 200,000 mark. In addition to the science number of lots have changed hands during the last week, and in the majority of cases the pur-chasers intend building immediately. Work is being pushed on the branch

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Lac La Nonne, Aug. 27. he found everything to be entirely

the whole of the inhabitants of Truro were assembled outside the station to Veals, choice Buffalo 8.00 Premier Sifton and Mr. Buchanan hear his address which was given Veal calves, off car ... Address a Big Audience-How Re-ciprocity Would Benefit-Very Able Hotel. The mayor of Truro, George Address by Premier Sifton on Reci- Stewart, who is a Conservative, briefly

tion, was in the city on Monday, in-specting the fire ighting appliances here. After several thorough tests,

vincing arguments in choicest lan-guage, eloquent, humorous, sarcastie, the cancellation of the reciprocity February 50-60 guage, eloquent, humorous, sarcastic, but always carrying his pcint. Ald. Oliver, vice-president of the local as-

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Work is being pushed on the branch railways. The line from North Bat-ioin in wishing them every success the form in wishing them every success in their new home. Our loss is Edst the grade another 20 miles and the spending the vacation at the coast, returned home on Saturday evening.
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 A: J. Snyder, organizer for the An-cient Order of United Workmen, is in the city this week organizing a new court of that order. The or-ganization meeting will be held on Tuesday evening next, when it is ex-peted that the new lodge will start off with a good membership.
 Bulletin News Service. A number of young people from town attended a dance held at the re-sidence of John Ellis near Inga (n) Thursday evening. Schwartz, postmaster of Inga. Considerable excitement was cused by the run away of John Ingles' test by the run away of John Ingles' test by the run away of John Ingles' test off with a good membership.
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4.45 Rolled dats, 160-lb brl. Winnipeg 15,40 17.96 16.67 # 20.17 Bran, per ton Bran, per ton

Yearly Average Prices of Butter, Cheese and Eggs in Canada and the United States.

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Another Storm Developing. H.B. Co. Athletic Grounds.

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Winnipeg, Aug. 31-The Hudson's New Orleans, Aug. 30-Another up. Harvesting is in full swing and as far as can be learned there is no damage by frost. The crops are all

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1911.

RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION?

Edmonton Journal, January 27th, 1911: "It is clear that in some respects much more has been accomplished than was but of many; not by the organizers and looked for. * * * The Canadian manspeakers alone, but by individuals scattered ufacturing industries had no occasion to throughout the riding, each putting himself plain, home-like Anglo-Saxon. There is no be greatly alarmed."

"The very slight reductions made in his way of thinking and to get to the polls but a straight out declaration that the fight the Canadian duties on agricultural im- voters who are of his way of thinking but against reciprocity is the fight of protecplements, on coal, etc., will give no mater- who would not of themselves sacrifice the tion. If reciprocity carries protection is ial relief to our consumers. So far as the time and take the trouble of going to vote. doomed-so says the Telegram-both in this commodities that we desire to import are In every local centre may be found a few country and the one to the south. If reciconcerned there is no change in our tariff men who concern themselves in public af- procity is defeated-so says the Telegram arrangements that any Canadian produc- fairs more than others; who through tem- protection may be perpetuated in both er or consumer need either fear or wel- perament, training, or a sense of responsi- the Dominion and the Republic . come.'

be able to ship grain, cattle, dairy pro- Province from end to end . ducts, etc., to the American markets."

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to success. And, be the candidate as popu- ed, and in the enthusiasm with which the manufacturer-why, with the boundless relar as he may, or as effective a campaigner delegates demonstrated their approval of sources of this great Dominion at his dis-

Company. Ltd., at the office, Bulletin Building, 318 Jasper him and of those who agree with his views. before. SUBSCRIPTION. If he has his part to play, they have theirs. One year to Canadian or British post office address. \$1.00 They cannot do the work which falls to him, Six months to Canadian or British post office address. .50 neither can he do the work which properly belongs to them. The battle is theirs as out plainly, in this fashion:

much as his, and upon them rests responsibility as surely as upon him. Fighting all along the line is the kind of fighting that wins.

A gentleman of some experience in such matters is credited with the remark that "elections are not won by prayers." Whatever Mr. Tarte may have meant by this maxim, an obvious and very proper meaning to attach to it is that elections are won by work. And not by the work of a few

out to some extent to promote the cause he beating about the bush, no figurative phras-Edmonton Journal, January 28th, 1911: has at heart, to persuade his neighbors to eology about the "thin end of the wedge,"

Every Conservative should vote for the papers opposing reciprocity, recently sion is not to be sneered at by the other issued a warning to its readers to not be de- party to the controversy, and the Teleluded into voting for reciprocity candidates gram's declaration is deserving of remembecause of personal friendship. The friends brance and of publicity.

Mr. Daniel MacGillicuddy is getting of reciprocity may well take a lesson from Reciprocity is being fought because it glory and honor and exaltation these days this warning to their opponents. Recipro- is held to be inconsistent with protection, relies for subsistence upon the industrial at a great rate. Mr. W. A. Buchanan, of the city is the issue of the election. As nearly and fatal to protection. Let reciprocity rather than the agricultural interests-and "not a bit surprised" to learn that the Lethbridge Herald takes notice of him long as practicable, the election is a referendum carry—is the argument—and good bye to circulates among the industrial classes ra-

RECIPROCITY AND PROTECTION.

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or reciprocity will destroy protection.

Reciprocity cannot co-exist with pro- tection. tection either in Canada or in the United States.

Do the manufacturers of Berlin, Ontario, imagine that they can help Hon. a farmer sells and at the same time keep regard to anything a farmer buys?

That is putting it in English; good

bility take an interest in the affairs of the The Telegram may of course be mistak-Edmonton Journal, January 30th, 1911: community or the state beyond that of their en. It has not always been correct.' But it "Sir Wilfrid told the manufacturers neighbors and who may be relied upon to always thinks it is correct. And its statesome weeks ago that nothing would be put their shoulder to the wheel when a com- ment in this case may be taken as correct done to displease them. The agreement is mon cause is to be advanced. These are the in this; that it indicates the belief of those quite in keeping with this promise. * * men who win elections; and if these get in-* Canada's own fiscal system remains to the fray as they are reported to be doing secret of the bitterness they display toward practically unchanged. * * * It is of and as there is every reason to believe they it. It was not, of course, necessary to have argue that others ought to be able to do the first-rate importance to our producers to are doing, reciprocity ought to sweep the this assured to us in so open a fashion, for there was plenty of evidence to base the

as he may, he cannot win without the the candidate chosen and their intention of posal should be not also cry out for a chance! (Air: "That same old tree."-N.Q.) Published every Monday and Thursday by the Bulletin hearty assistance of those who have chosen electing him by a larger majority than ever to get at his Yankee competitor? If, by his I can't reject an offer that's so friend I cannot turn my back when you re example and his vote the Canadian farmer. so kind. Twere sinful to refuse what heav can transform some of our Canadian manusends me facturers from shivering and snivelling For long I've prayed that thus

The Toronto Telegram plumps it right mendicants into captains of industry asking change your minu Mine now to choose! I glory in only a fair field and no favors, he will do choosing. Not pounds and pence nor marts a Protection must destroy reciprocity more for the wholesome development of industry in Canada than a millenium of proto gain, A higher thought some thought ones are losing-

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MISS CANADA TO BROTHER

JONATHAN

The mother-blood doth course

Chorus:

both our veins!'

GETTING NERVOUS

My good ship will soon sail the The Toronto News re-affirms that one No change of the captain there in reason reciprocity is being so vigorously To you he will come, W. L. M. King to put this country on a fought is: "If we deprive the farmer of But palms he will bear, and from free trade basis in regard to everything "protection he will demand free trade in Rich cargoes and rarer galore. He will land and will load on "manufactures." That the farmer wants this country on a protectionist basis in to be "deprived" of protection has nothing And say in my name, to do with the case, of course. That is an I'm the link in the chain That joins you and th' mothe incident of the farmer's failure to compremore! know you've grieved most hend the smoothness and sleekness and fatgood my brother, ness of the protection theory-an error of That when quite young you ra judgment or short sightedness on his part from home nd yet, betimes, you're from which he must be saved by the wiser .can't smother people who dwell in Toronto and other To think you licked your Dad in o'er the foam! large centres. The farmer must be "prout he's retormed, who did not tected" whether or no; that is the demand you duly, le honors you for being bold of the Antis. brave,

And for whose benefit is this undesired ne hand in his, new here's my oth protection of the farmer insisted on? The truly, lift the world to farmer's benefit? Not according to the people save! News. The fear of that paper is that if the Chorus ley say you're careless farmer gets free trade in what he produces household matters, he will demand that the manufacturers also ome learn of me to make thing sweet and clean. get free trade in what they produce. If 'il teach you how to mend some ray the farmer finds that he can do business ged tatters, And I will learn of you what great profitably without tariff favor, he will things mean! hus, hand in hand we Three will same-so runs the apprehensive logic of the guide the nations higher trains of thought than the News. The farmer it argues must be kept of yore---The Montreal Star, foremost among conclusion upon; however an open confesbe kept so or not—in order that he cannot That peace must regin, that war must consistently demand the removal of protecbe no more! Chorus: tion from other classes of producers; that N: Quid. is the little game the News discloses.

THE WHY OF IT. The News is not a "farmer's paper." It Montreal Herald-Harper's Weekly United States periodical of strong anti-trust tendencies, is interested and enough to remind the world—quite unneces- to decide whether reciprocity is to be ac- protection on implements, on clothing, on ther than the farming class. Its appeal is a hand in the Canadian "camp against reciprocity. There are two sarily-that Daniel does not speak the truth cepted or not. If reciprocity is to win as it manufactured goods of all kinds-good-bye, doubtless intended to catch the votes of reasons why Harper's Weekly is not when there is any profit in speaking the should win, it must have the concentrated finally and forever. Free trade and restric- those classes among whom its readers are an exceedingly damaging one, and "a other thing. What to most people would be support and the solid vote of its friends, re- tive tariff cannot live in the same house, so found. If it could succeed in persuading the mighty effective answer to the Conquite as galling as this-the Calgary Herald gardless of all other questions or consider- to speak. Not only so; free trade is the manufacturer's emand the Edmonton Journal both pat him on ations. A vote for an anti-reciprocity can- stronger party and if introduced into the ployees that free trade in natural products come down and will then rush in and the back as a noble-minded and public-spir- didate is a vote against reciprocity, for protectionist domicile will eject the former is only the prelude to free trade in manuoccupant bag and baggage. Even if intro- factured goods it would doubtless succeed ""," Which is very true. "The other reason why the charge duced in a moderate degree, say as reci- to some degree in lining up these classes was to be expected lies in the inherent procity in natural products-the contamin- against reciprocity. To these its appeal is probability of its substantial truth. ation will spread and the end of it soon or directed, and to them the appeal is to force great combinations spent money in the ation will spread and the end of it soon or later will be the end of a hot-house tariff on manufactured goods Now this seems to be a pretty high tion on what they are producing. great part of the opposition which took the form of an uprising of the There are signs that an appeal of some farmers against the policy? Why is traveling with Hon. Geo. E. Foster, of eight years, and the same increase obtains Reciprocity, is it reasonable to assume, will kind is necessary if the industrial vote is to then, should they not oppose it at other industrial vote is to the same method. in this country as in the past eight years, not be very popular after it has been tried be rounded up for the opponents of reciprothe production of Canada will equal the unless it proves to be advantageous. If then, city. Every day for weeks has seen On- why, indeed? Mr. Whidden Graproduction of the United States in practic-wery question in his wall street office, will make our people want more of it, the of reciprocity and larger prosperity for the furnished from the fees and retainer "The more you examine the agreement conclusion surely is that reciprocity is to be farmer; on the ground that if the farmer of the paper trust which looses heaving the beet trust, the whisky trust and Wednesday the Liberals of Alberta com- the more apparent it becomes that Mr. strikingly and generally advantageous to is prosperous the manufacturer cannot be the other capitalistic organization pleted the selection of candidates for the Fielding was right when he stated in the our people. May this testimony from the otherwise. The workmen in the industrial which are now hiring him or have in the our people. May this testimony from the election. In every riding a Liberal is run-House of Commons of Canada that they Toronto Telegram be respectfully submit-centres have not responded to the Antis or oppose legislation in the name •ning and only one. In every constituency had gained everything they desired—free the Liberals declare their intention of electing the man of their choice; and, it may be added, there is not a constituency in Alberta added, there is not a constituency in Alberta where they have not a good chance of mak- wherein the agreement can, by any fair make a difference it will be on the wrong tion to work and wages for the dwellers of opolist trusts of the United States good their undertaking. A fortunate, and a most complimentary a fortunate, and a most complimentary A fortunate in the opening of the american in abainst the opening of the American in arket to their Canadian rivals? Why, indeed? And so Mr. Whidden feature of the situation is that in no riding ory. No one has attempted to point out reciprocity. It has no notion that having their employees refusing to rally to the Graham wrote the article that reciprocity. It has no notion that having the reciprocity is the reciprocity of the situation is that in no riding ory. No one has attempted to point out reciprocity. It has no notion that having the reciprocity of the situation is that in no riding ory. are rival Liberal candidates bidding what Canada grants the United States, and once tried it the Canadian people will want Anti banner, the cause of the Opposition is articles that we do not know of for the reciprocity vote, and thereby I challenge anyone to show where our peo- to cancel the agreement and again put on plainly becoming desperate even in Ontario. inspired a whole campaign of virulent to cancel the agreement and again put on plainly becoming desperate even in Ontario. abuse against the nation with whom offering an opportunity for an anti-recipro-city candidate to win through the division diam markets. The agreement inures freer trade arrangement will be a phenom-News that if the farmer gets his way now whom dime of the reciprocity forces. With a cause so wholly to the benefit of Canada. It is enal success; so much so that our people he will demand it later on in another direc-And he sent it with great discernpopular as reciprocity, that which the Lib-unilateral. It should be entitled, as Senator will cry out for more of the same excellent tion. The spectre of defeat is looming un-ment, to the Montreal Star. And the comfortably large upon the horizon of the Star took it up, with greater virulence and vehemence than any other Ca adian newspaper, the thesis of Mr

crease Nex Vancouver, Aug. was caused today of the coast and men of British Colu alleged that Amer have taken advanta of duty on rough lu ands of carloads of the prairie markets duty as required by toms tariff. The custom office overlooked proper cl ported dressed lun ed they continue to ous methods declar The depression i south of the inte has resulted in an markets of the prain British Columbia to be lower than ; ing cost. A stron trusted with the task and means to meet conditions which n pointed. It will meeting to be held Figures prepared subnuitted. They she erican sawmill men vaded Vancouver ; kets, but are actua British Columbia co itoba, Saskatchewan ing June and July United States to t totailed forty m lion feet, respecti of feeling was displ roads made by Puge in the coast cities: It was decided n prices in the hope t authorities would fi ing some relief to The lumber sche the United States an the proposed reci They have not been competition of Ame the demand from t rough lumber shows crease. The consum will show, it was repo of 20 per cent over about normal, those mountain mills b A special com the task of intervie Bury, general manag lines of the C.P.R. in shortage was appoint ing warmly applauded next year's lumber the prairies will likely crease of 75 per cent, large influx of settlers.

Monday, Septer

Authorities Will Requir

ited citizen. Which, by the way, leads the whatever reason it is given. Calgary Albertan to remind the Herald that it is not so long ago since Daniel was declar- "AN ACT TO ENCOURAGE

ing the editor of the Herald to be a perjurer, and that the editor of the Herald-quite properly-considered Daniel too contemptible to be paid the distinction of an action Canadian farm products continues for the for libel. To complete the situation, Daniel next fifteen years as it has for the past tribute to the beneficence of reciprocity. Union Trust notoriety.

GET BUSY".

With the splendid conventions at Veg- ally all farm products except corn. reville on Saturday and at Edmonton on ing good their undertaking.

erals are now fighting for, it not infrequent- Chandler observed of the treaty of 1854, an stimulant-and get it. ly happens that the aspirants for Parlia- act to encourage emigration from the The farmer of course is the villain in Antis. mentary honors are more numerous than United States to Canada, and to encourage the plot. The farmer will see the benefits of

stituency there could easily be found a score States. of men who would gladly carry the banner of reciprocity. But in each constituency there is only one Liberal carrying it. That means that throughout the Province scores als of the Edmonton riding was all that a will be moved by a philanthropic desire to sard, P. 751): of men who would willingly be candidates convention could be in point of numbers, of confer the same boon upon the other classes -and who with the party solidly behind them might with confidence face the elec- enthusiasm, and of personnel. It was com- the privilege of breaking into the foreign tion-that these men have dropped their personal aspirations, buried their personal personal aspirations, buried their personal corner of this vast constituency, of men That, we should say, would be a very sensidisappointments, and refused to endanger drawn from all classes and engaged in all ble and a very commendable object on the the cause by dividing the forces of those favorable to it. Alberta Liberals think through their folly.

The candidates chosen, the rear ashe begins. The selection of the man who is to locally lead the forces is an incident—an im-portant incident, but still an incident—the essential thing is that whoever leads, leads

EMIGRATION TO CANADA."

(Congress Charles E. Pickett, Iowa, April 18.) "If the percentage in the increase of manufactured goods.

A GREAT CONVENTION.

the seats to be filled. In any Alberta con- production in Canada instead of the United freer trade in what he produces-in the enhanced prices of his products, the rising values of his land and stock, the better living he is enabled to make for himself and his Wednesday's convention of the Liber. family; and seeing these things the farmer representative character, of unanimity, of in the community-to extend to them also occupations, of men who knew their own part of the farmer.

favorable to it. Alberta Liberals think minds and who very plainly intend to make And why should anybody object to a more of the idea than of the individual. their opinions prevail on voting day. It was trial of the trade liberty found so good for They back the man for what he represents. If reciprocity is defeated it will not be proud, and in whose hands any candidate manufacturer not welcome a chance to get must feel confident of success. In every into the United States market and capture The candidates chosen, the real fight sense of the word it was a great convention a pile of these same Yankee dollars about

Graham that the reciprocity proposals were a cover for an annexation plot.

RECIPROCITY OR RESTRICTION? Mr. Whidden Graham, paid lobby of the paper trust, which loses heavil T. S. Sproule, Conservative member for by reciprocity, warns Canadians th East Grey, speaking in the House of Com- if they accept reciprocity they will a cept American judicial institutio mons, November 30, 1909 (Revised Han- and the Star comes out with a tw column article on the horrors of American elective-judge system.

"The home market of Canada is not Graham warns Canadians that if able to absorb the products of both the accept reciprocity they will be robi eastern and western provinces and hon. gentlemen can easily see what a calamity Patrick's day with a lamentation of Corruption of congress and the leaf it would be if we could not export our the death of home rule in Canada Whidden Graham pipes the pa live cattle.". trust's tune, and the Star dances lil

"In the past our cattle trade on the a Dervish. great western prairies was a thriving In the campaign in the United business, but, as has been recently report-use the newspapers, because they were ed by the veterinary inspector of the all ranged against his friends. government the ranching business of the paper trust by the powerful lever west has been dealining for young langely levers west has been declining for years, largely of public opinion. He was oblige because of the difficulty in sending live fall back on the farmers organization cattle to the English market so far dis- he has no such obstacle; he has but tant from the western prairies." write and the anti-reciprocity will publish ad libitum. Why, ind

pliable ones?

Every Conservative should vote for should he not oppose the agreed at Ottawa, not merely "with the weapons," but with better and met



Many Ships Reported carolina and Geo Torpedo Boats Moorings at Ch Yards.

Wilmington, N.C. fary of the northea raged along the South Georgia coasts Sunday was reflected in the ine casualties reported port.

A wirefess early tod the Civde liners, betw and Augusta, to the Seminole, of this stati schooner Fortuna, 5 laden, dismasted 40 of Frying Pan shcals, erous position. The the rescue but had n night. Later the sch M. Penley, 927 tons, son, Tampa to Bathin an off Cape Fear ban mentor, with all leaking. The scho Nalentine, 534 tons, ing gone ashore while attempting Fear war for the ported by pilots to position, but the Sea King are expe on high tide durin The schooner outward bound, f New York, lumber storm since Saturd bar with the loss and 40 fathoms of bark Tomasso, 355. Cruz to Bremen, the main yard car of water. The Clyc New York to Ja slightly leaking of cement damaged Washington, Au storm which swep Bunday night left mayy, Six torpedo ed from their mo town navy yard : upon the beach gale. Many build

believed to have estimate of the d here because of graphic service. any lives were le **Customs Recei** Ottawa, Aug. 31 for the Dominion of the fiscal year gust 31, totalled

pared with \$29,091 period last year, 504 542 For the alone the customs 678,395 as agains crease of \$1,198,60 August 1910.



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ANADA TO BROTHER JONATHAN.

nat same old tree."-N.Q.) ect an offer that's so friendly rn my back when you're nful to refuse what heaven ve prayed that thus you'd ge your mi to choose! I glory in the is and pence nor marts alone hought some thoughtless are losingher-blood doth course in n our veins!" Chorus: ship will soon sail the sea, of the captain there'll be. will come, beat of drum, he will bear, and from me oes and rarer galore, and and will load on you n my name,

nk in the chain, you and th' mother-land cu've grieved most 'sorely, my brother,

quite young you ran away home times, you're laughter you

't smother. you licked your Dad from

the foam formed, who did not treat duly

you for being bold and in his, new here's my other

the world to peace, the ople save!

Chorus: you're careless in some ehold matters,

rn of me to make things eet and clean,

u how to mend some rag tatters. l learn cf you what great

igs mean d in hand we Three will

de the nations trains of thought than those are brothers,' what may be

ir station, must regin, that war must no more!

Chorus: N. Quid.

THE WHY OF IT. I Herald-Harper's Weekly, ates pericdical of strongly tendencies, is interested and surprised" to learn that the trusts are accused of taking the Canadian campaign ciprocity. There are two ny Harper's Weekly is not

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DEMANDS FOR LUMBER DOUBLE

Authorities Say Prairie Will Require Big Increase Next Year.

Vancouver, Aug. 31-A sensation was caused today at a joint session of the coast and mountain sawmill men of British Columbia, when it was alleged that American competitors have taken advantage of the absence of duty on rough lumber to sell thous ands of carloads of dressed lumber in the prairie markets without paying duty as required by the Canadian cus toms tariff.

The custom officers, it is alleged BEULAH BANFORD, the pretty girl overlooked proper classification of imported dressed lumber and it is allegwho is said to have come between ed they continue to wink at the devi-

Beattie and his wife and induced ous methods declared to be in vogue. him to kill Mrs. Beattie, The depression in the lumber trade south of the international boundary WERE ARRESTED AS SPIES. has resulted in an invasion of the

markets of the prairie provinces and Two Englishmen and a Dane Taken British Columbia at prices estimated Into Custody in Germany, to be lower than actual manufactur-

ing cost. A strong committee, en-Kiel, Germany, Aug. 29-Two Engtrusted with the task of devising ways ishmen and a Dane, who for several body is going to trust Germany so far and means to meet the extraordinary days have been cruising in the neighas to cut loose from old allies and get borhood of Kiel, were arrested today conditions which now prevail, was appointed. It will report to a special by the harbor police on the suspicion tion we were once so proud of, but the eeting to be held next month. of spyinng. The suspects asserted dangers of which are now clearly real-Figures prepared by experts were their complete innocence of the charge ized. If Germany wants war with a submitted. They showed that the Am- and after undergoing a searching in- single power she will never get it in Europe. vestigation were released today. rican sawmill men have not only in-

vaded Vancouver and Victoria mar-The three men were on board the motor fishing boat, the Deplthin, of Denmark, and were observed yesterday The three men were on board the kets, but are actually underselling British Columbia competitors in Mancarefully watching the summer man- declared intentions of enlisting a black itoba; Saskatchewan and Alberta. During June and July exports from the oeuvres of the German warship. They ary to send against the Germans in ing June and July exports from the United States to the four provinces also had been seen within a few days also had been seen within a few days if med by the "Post" of Berlin, which ed nc further arrests in addition to of the Northern Navigation Company totaled forty million and thirty mil- at Sodenberg and Flensburg, and on asserts that "the French have for that of Conductor W. MacDonnell has to Fort William. From Fort William lion feet, respectively. A good deal the Schleificrd near Schleswig. Upon years lamented the increased superior of feeling was displayed over the in- being examined the Englishmen said ity of the German population and rate roads made by Puget Sound mill men they were, respectively, a professor of increase over France." they were, respectively, a processor and a teacher of a high school, one of them also being the commander of a company of Boy Scouts. To make up for this interiority on the French side the directors of France's policy have adopted the plan of forming an immense force of the warlike natives from Northern Africa, in the coast cities. It was decided not to increase the of them also being the commander of Fran

prices in the hope that the Dominion a company of Boy Scouts. authorities would find means of giv-

ing some relief to the situation The lumber schedule in Canada and Arrested on the United States are not affected by Canadian Charge the proposed reciprocity agreement. They have not been changed. Despite in London Eng. competition of American mill men.

the demand from the prairies for rough lumber shows no signs of de crease. The consumption this year will show, it was reported, an increase Charles Ackroyd Osborne is Accusof 20 per cent over 1910. Stocks are about normal, those of the coast and mountain mills being 100.000.000 and

ed of Defrauding Creditors in Montreal. He Asserts that he has Done Nothing A special committee charged with Illegal.

Jerman states:

armies

which must engage the attention nen and strategists Native Army Already Formed first place the armee not

The English press almost unani

mously asserts that, looking at the matter without bias, a Franco-African

army is a grave military contingency

BRITISH HAND STAYS

ally Assured.

WAR DANGER IN EUROPE

british Policy of Maintaining Entente

With France and Russia Proved

Eective. Peace of Europe Practic-

London, August 30-While the ma-

ittle or no part in the great consti-utional fight which has been going on

ver since the Lords threw out Lloyd

George's budget two years' ago they do take an interest in foreign affairs and wherever you go you are bound to find yourself in the midst of appli-

tical debate on the crisis Europe has, just passed through unscathed. Wonderful to say nearly everybody

approves of the action of the govern ment. Unionists and Socialists alike agree that under the circumstance

ingland had only one duty, that of

maintainng in the fullest the most loyal way the entente with France. Everybody seems to realize that in the

face of the peril to the peace of the world caused by Germany's policy. Russia, France and England must hold together. Therefore there will be no was, for Germany's allies will hesitate

to go with her in an attack upon the

triple entente and Germany will never do it alone.

Germany made the mistake of imag

Germans Feared the Blacks

rity of the English people have taken

xists already. It only

CONTRACT LET FOR NEAPOLITANO WOMEN LAST LINE OF G.T.P. TAKEN TO KINGSTON. * Soo, Ont., Aug. 29-Mrs. Angeline Neapolitano, convicted President Hays Announces That Fole slayer of her husband, who was Welch and Stewart Have Secured sentenced to die August 9, but

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delayed.

had the sentence changed to to Mountains-Large Party of Oflife imprisonment, was removficials Arrives. ed from the district jail at midnight and placed on a Vanccuver, Aug. 50-That the consteamer en route to the Kingstract for the last link, the 410-mile ton penitentiary. There was a section between Aldermere ,in Bulkpathetic scene during the partley Valley, and the mountains on the ing with her children, including main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific the baby, for whose birth the had been let to Foley,. Welch. and date of the execution had been Stewart, the great firm of railway contractors, was the important an ******** ncuncement made by President C. M. Hays on his arrival here yesterday. in the party accompanying the presi-INVESTIGATE WRECK OF lent are: A. W. Smithers, chairman of the board of directors, London; E. **CONSTRUCTION TRAIN** J. Chamberlin, vice-president and

Work-Build from Bulkley Valley

general manager of the G-T.P.; W. E. Davis, passenger traffic manager; A. Five Members of Crew Were Killed Butze, general purchasing agent; John and Fears Entertained That Sixth Pullen, assistant freight traffic man-May Not Recover From Effects of ager; J. E. Dalrymple, assistant freight traffic traffic manager, Winnithe Accident, peg; W. P. Hinton, general passenger

Regina, Sask., Aug. 30-The inagent; Dr. Leney, district surgeon; A. B. Smith, manager of telegraphs, Winquest into the G.T.P. construction ining that because the English liberal government and the liberal party are pacific in intention and would like to be on better terms with her, that they lost and the sixth victim is in a critiwere ready to desert France. But no matter what party rules England no-was resumed before Coroner Thomp- secretary to the general manager. was resumed before Coroner Thompson at two o'clock this afternoon. James Christie, the sole survivor of the half dozen railway employees who were riding on the ill-fated caboose berlin. ple form on the night of the collision

is still alive but is not very optimistic of his chances of ultimate recovery. Part of the leg which was crushed by Trunk and the Grand Trunk Pacific, serious internal injuries as well. been made by the Mounted Police, who admitted, however, they were the G.T.P. to Edmonton, stopping keeping in close touch with the move-

ments of one of the trainmen, who testified yesterday. Whether this man came by way of Calgary to the coast will be arrested later on will depend, they said, upon the nature of the subearly hour yesterday morning, travel which, in case of war between France and Germany, would be brought to Europe to strengthen the French ing in a special train, and go north sequent evidence. After further evidence by the mem to Prince Rupert tonight. From Prince bers of the train 'crews the enquiry Rupert they purpose going up the It is necessary, accordingly, for Ger

was adjourned until Friday to enable Skeena river as far as Hazelton, many to occupy a position at Agadir and in Southern Morocco which will the jury to inspect the siding where where they will inspect the progress the collision occurred and also to en- o fthe work being carried on by the enable her to stir up a Mohammedan Insurrection in Algeria and prevent the African forces of France from being used against the German fatherland, mpany.

Speaking of progress, on of the of structions sent out by him. ficials said: "We have now one hundred miles of track laid from Prince **BERLIN IS SCORCHING** Rupert to Copper River. The section from Copper River to Aldermere, 140 miles long, is under construction. **UNDER BIG HEAT WAVE**

"We shall go by G.T.P. train from Prince Rupert to: Copper River, thence boat to Hazelton. Returning



CANADIANS

London, Aug. 30-The artillery contests at Fresh Water, Isle of Wight yesterday resulted in a handsome victory for the Canadian team commanded by Capt. Harris of Victoria, B.C. In addition to the Canadian gar: rison five other companies were entered including the First Sussex, the North Scottish ,the East Riding, the Dorsetshires and a team from Glamorgan, Wales. The firing took place at a moving target at sea towed across the firing line at a range of

of his wife while they were auto-The Canadians won the Prince of Wales prize with a figure of merit of point 988. The second prize went to VETERANS WILL WELCOME. the Sussex company ,with a figure of merit of point 715, while the North Scottish men were credited with a figure of merit of point 542. The East Riding gunners achieved 500 points, but the Glamorgan received no

Frank Swanson, Miss Gladys Jackson, dle of October to take his position as able while the firing on the whole Gevernor General of Canada, he will be greeted by three thousand veter-Hays are making their annual trip of ans of the Fenian raid of 1866-7. This This event concluded the principal statement is made on authority of Capt. J. H. Patterson, president of the ed that the two special competitions Federal Veterans Association, who that had to be le. out of the prohas been arranging the reception by Saturday next at Lydd. The duke is well known as a veter-

an of the campaign referred to, and he has already shown his interest in the association formed by his "comrades." The veterans who will take part in the duke's reception will come from all over the country and will form a picturesque company of grizvery popular.

The French Proposals are Satisfactory

Negotiations With Germany Are Now Entering Upon New Stage Which it is Hoped Will Soon Bring Peaceful Solution of Difficulties

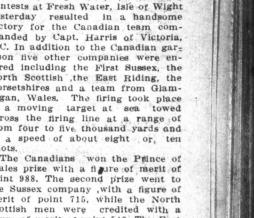
along broad lines of the French view-

point, and the general proposals of

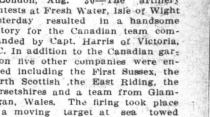
France with reference to safeguarding

Germany's commercial interests i

Benlin, Aug 31-The Moroccan tion of line elevators.



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HENRY CLAY BEATTIE, JR., a from four to five thousand yards and wealthy Virginian, who is being at a speed of about eight or, ten

tried at Chesterfield for the murder knots.

hree Thousand Will Greet Duke of Connaught, Hero of Fenian Raid, Ottawa, Aug. 30-When the Duke marks. The weather was generally favorshowed an improvement on last year's contest, but excepting that the Canadians score was only average merit. competitions but it has been arrang-

gram which took place at Salisbury Plain last week shall take place on The first of these two competitions

is a contest for field artillery for the possession of the Canadian Challenge cup The other is a competition for heavy artillery for the Londonderry Challenge cup and two other prizes. The Canadians' victory yesterday is

BUILDING NEW ELEVATORS.

Large Number of New Ones Are Being Erected in Province of Saskatchewan.

Regina, Aug. 30-The Saskatchewan Co-Operative Elevator Company organized by the assistance of the Saskatchewan Government makes the innouncement of the purchase of three additional elevators, one a farners' elevator at Cupar and the other two from the International Elevator Company at Stockholm and Tantal-

Contracts for four elevators of 40,-000 bushels capacity have been let to the Gillespie Construction Company of Brandon and Havcock and Sons Minneapolis. Contracts for additional situation with the return this evening let to Emil Gordon of Saskatoon, who elevators of 30,000 capacity have been secured three, Williamson of Brandon who secured one and Haycock and Son, Minneapolis, who secured six. The farmers elevator at Cupar was willing to sell and throw in their lot with the Saskatoon company owing to being unable to meet the competi

the engine pilot has been amputated. and as usual the heads of the different It is feared that the man sustained departments accompany them. They

tary; V. A. Payne, and H. Deer. assecretary to the general manager. With the party are also Mr. and Mrs. of Connaught arrives about the midof London, Eng., and Mrs. E. J. Cham-

inspection over the lines o fthe Grand

the veterans. came over the Grand Trunk from Montreal to Sarnia, thence by a boat the party proceeded over the line of

for a day each in Winnipeg and Edmonton. From the latter point they zled warriors at the reception. They arrived in Vancouver at an

mobiling.

on Arrival.

e is that the charge is ingly damaging one, and "a ective answer to the Concharge that the American only waiting for the wall to on and will then rush in and Canada's trade and indushich is very true. ther reason why the charge

expected lies, in the inherent of its substantial truth. body doubt that these three inations spent money in the defeat reciprocity at Wash-Was there not evidence that really responsible for a of the opposition which form of an uprising of the against the policy? Why uld they not oppose it at Ot-, and with the same meth-

reapons

ndeed? Mr. Whidden Grahave asked himself that on in his Wall street office. I from the fees and retainers per trust which looses heavily trust, the whisky trust and capitalistic organizations e now hiring him or have in aigns hired him to promete legislation in the name of ers of America or the people Why, indeed, when there nadian papers only waiting to arguments, to adopt his key levelop and expand and elabcase-7 the case of the monrusts of the United States he opening of the American their Canadian rivals? ndeed?. And so Mr. Whidden wrote the article that we and who knows how many hat we do not know of, and a whole campaign of virulent ainst the nation with whom aken up his lot and from

nopolies he is earning his

e sent it with great discernthe Montreal Star. And the k it up, with greater virulence ience than any other Canspaper, the thesis of Mr. that the reciprocity proposals cover for, an annexation plot. idden Graham, paid lobbyist per trust, which loses heavily city, warns Canadians that ccept reciprocity they will acican judicial institutions Star comes out with a twoarticle on the horrors of the elective-judge system. Mr warns Canadians that if they ciprocity they will be robbed ght of self government by the on of congress and the legis-The Star comes out on Saint day with a lamentation over of home rule in Canada. Mr. Graham pipes the paper une, and the Star dances like

e campaign in the United Mr. Whidden Graham could not newspapers, because they were ged against his friends, the rust by the powerful lever of erest as well as by the pressure opinion. He was obliged to k on the farmers organizat ver for his work. In Canada no such obstacle; he has but to nd the anti-reciprocity pres lish ad libitum. Why, indeed, he not oppose the agreement not merely "with the same but with better and mere nes?

the task of interviewing George J. Bury, general manager of western lines of the C.P.R. in regard to car shortage was appointed. The meeting warmly applauded the announcenext year's lumber requirements o the prairies will likely show an increase of 75 per cent, owing to the

large influx of settlers. STORM DID GREAT AMOUNT OF DAMAGE

220,000,000 respectively.

Many Ships Reported Ashore on South that he came from Montreal by the races, all magnificent fighting material carolina and Georgia Coast-Six Laurentic on Saturday. Torpedo Boats_Wrenched From Moorings at Charleston Navy

Yards. Wilmington N.C. Aug. 29-The fary of the northeast storm which I was in financial difficulties I had to raged along the South Carolina and clear out. Georgia ccasts Sunday and yesterday was reflected in the number of marine casualties reported today at South-

was reflected in the number of mar-ne casualties reported today at South-port. A wireless early today from one of A wireless between Charlestown port. the Ciyde liners, between Charlestown avenue, and also on the road over by is aware of its possibilities and Augusta, to the revenue cutter Seminole, of this station, reported the on the Dominion liner Huronic He has been recently brought to assist in schooner Fortuna, 534 tons, lumber had in his possession 10 pounds in the campaign in Morocco and the new and in his possession in the possessin the possession in the possession in the possession in the posse the rescue but had not returned to-the schooner Florence M. Penley, 927 tons, Captain Jame-

son, Tampa to Baltimore, was towed Charged With Making Illegal Pooling Agreements to Keep Up Immi-gration Bates in off Cape Fear bar, by the tug Tormentor, with all head sails gone and gration Rates. leaking. The schooner Charles H.

Valentine, 534 tons, was reported hav-ing gone ashore on Baldhead Island agents of the department of justice bays reported hav-ing some ashore on Baldhead Island agents of the department of justice bays reported hav-ing some ashore on Baldhead Island agents of the department of justice bays reported hav-ing some ashore on Baldhead Island agents of the department of justice bays reported hav-bays reported hav-ing some ashore on Baldhead Island agents of the department of justice bays reported hav-bays reported havwhile attempting to sail in over Cape have reported that the so-called At-Fear par for the harbor. She is re-ported by pilots to be in a dangerous pcsition, but the tugs Tormentor and position, but the tugs formentor and ernment is now prosecuting an anti-Sea King are expected to haul her off on high tide during the night. The automatic set of the set of th

The schooner Linah C. Kaminski, The government is now preparing nore." outward bound, from Wilmington to New Ycrk, lumber laden, rode out the storm since Saturday off Cape Fear bar with the loss of only an anchor bar with the loss of only an anchor and 40 fathoms of chain. The Italian bark Tomasso, 3552 tcns, from Santa Cruz to Bremen, was towed in with to renew them. the main yard carried away and short

BELGIANS PREPARING. of water. The Clyde steamer Winyah, New York to Jacksonville, arrived Completing Armanient of Garrisons slightly leaking and with her cargo

of cement damaged. Washington, Aug. 29-The raging

storm which swept the south Atlantic Sunday night left its imprint on the havy. Six torpedo boats were wrench-ed from their mooring at the Charles-town navy yard and tossed tiers high upon the beach by the ninety-mile gale. Many buildings of the yard are been dispatched with ammunition from the Liege garrison to Namur, Liege and Vervies. All forts are be-blem dispatched with a forts are be-blem dispatched with ammunition to be and vervies. All forts are be-blem dispatched with a forts are be-blem dispatched with a many buildings of the yard are blem dispatched with a forts are be-blem dispatched with a many buildings of the yard are blem dispatched with a many buildings of the yard are blem dispatched with a many buildings of the yard are blem dispatched with a many buildings of the yard are blem dispatched with a many buildings of the yard are blem dispatched with a many buildings of the yard are blem dispatched with a many buildings of the yard are blem dispatched with a many buildings of the yard are blem dispatched with a many buildings of the yard are blem dispatched with a many buildings of the yard are blem dispatched with a many buildings of the yard are blem dispatched with a many buildings of the yard are blem dispatched with a many buildings of the yard are blem dispatched with a many buildings of the yard are blem dispatched with a many buildings of the yard are blem dispatched with a many buildings of the yard are blem dispatched with a many buildings of the yard are blem dispatched with a many blem dispat Sunday night left its imprint on the believed to have been wrecked. No ing inspected. At Antwerp the engineers corps is transporting all campaign material calism are. The first one, he said, is estimate of the damage can be made here because of the interrupted telegraphic service. It is not believed from Tete De Flandre to the Antwerp hereditary.

craphic service. It is not believed ny lives were lost. Customs Receipts Increase. Ottawa, Aug. 31—Customs referipts tilities has awakened the Belgium war tilities has belgium war tilities has awakened the Belgium war tilities has b any lives were lost.

ministry to the unprepared condition die out with the men who profess in of the fiscal year which closed on Au- of the Belgian army and defences. for the Dominion for the five months

gust 31. totalled \$33,596,145, as compared with \$29,091,602 for the same

Ycrk, Eng., Aug. 30-The Ebor Woman Enters Penitenslary. riod last year, an increase of \$4,-504,543. For the month of August handicap, of 850 pounds, one mile and three-quarters, was won today by J. Neopolitana, Sault Ste. Marie, entered alone the customs receipts were \$7,-678,395 as against \$6,479,785, an in- Buchanan's Pillo, 100 to 2; Claretoi, the penitentiary this morning to serve an Monday night 678,395 as against \$6,479,785, an in- Buchanan's Philo, 100 to 2, Charleton, the peritentiary this morning to serve a life sentence for killing her hus-crease of \$1,198,600 as compared with 25 to 1, was second, and Mirader, 10 a life sentence for killing her hus-hus band, to 1, third. August 1910.

developed and increased. The mes London, Aug. 31—A sensational ar-rest, was made yesterday of Charles Ackroyd Osborne, who is described as a general merchant and importer. Later at Bow street, Osborne was charged on a warring under the for

Later at How street, Osborne was charged on a warrant under the fu-gitive offenders act with removing, concealing and disposing of property with intent to defraud creditors in with intent to defraud creditors in Canada. Detective Inspector Bower-nan of Scotland Yard stated he saw Seborne in South Lambeth road and in uswer to questions here the set or extended, friendly clans

obsorrie in South Lambeth road and in answer to questions ne sail he lived in Durnford avenue, Wimbledon, and that he came from Monireal by the and splendidly trained and handled by When the warrant was read the ac- French officers.

When the warrant was read the ac-cused said: "I don't see how they can make that out. They will have to prove it. It is true I owe money in Montreal for goods supplied and as I was in financial difficulties I had to "We can raise two hundred thou-sand—a million men." is the boast of

Asked if he had any place of busi-ness he replied, "we have just rented manders who have led the Algerium

mid-day siesta of tropical, towns a matter of custom and a means of selfpreservation. A crop failure seems imminent Even the fertile valleys of the Rhine riod of 1910: has been stricken and in the outlying damage to the extent of many millions of marks. The situation has Winnipeg

reached a condition which the slug- Vancouver AFTER STEAMSHIP COMPANIES the additional advantage in French eyes of being entirely proof against gish German department of the interior must act if it would allay a huge Calgary loss of life and money. What action will be taken by the government is a matter of conjecture, Hamilton The enormous Empire of France j

but that taken by the authorities of Berlin has been efficacious. The city fathers have thrown open the fountains of the city formidable army of devoted followers to the poor. Ragged urchins, unkempt workmen and women nursing babes gather in huge crowds about Brandon ..

these oases of comfort and drink or splash at will in the cooling water. The streets are flushed three times Lethbridge a day. The parks have been converted into lodging houses and police | Brantford discipline has assumed a never before Moose Jaw noted elasticity that leaves the poorer quarters nightly strewn with thou-

sands whose tiny rooms are too hot for sleep. to Westminster to real and lasting Added to these municipal mea sures are the efforts of various relief The Unionist success in Scotland at

the 1895 election was attained chiefly societies, whose funds have been on Main street by being crushed be-on the Home Rule issue but that issue swollen by contributions from every tween two cars at the corner of the Chairman of the Automobil ompleting Armament of Garrisons on German and French Borders. Brussels, Aug 31.—The Belgian Brussels, Aug 31.—The Belgian class of society. These organizations work chiefly among the poor. endeavoring to make life bearable for Government continued actively en-gaged in completing the armament of in the hygenic arrangement of a heat-

Repairs to H.M.C.S. Niobe. Halifar, Aug. 31-Temporary day, gave me an idea of what the

pairs having been made to the H.M. C.S. Niobe, the ship was floated cut able the H.M.S. Cornwall to go in for repairs.

and its future operation stopped by the senerations in the true principles and benefits of Unionism. "The cry 'Lot well enough The Ebor Handicap. alone' is a noble tribute to fif-

teen years of Laurier admin-Kingston, Ont., Aug. 30-Mrs. istration." Hon. Walter Scott

at monster, Winnipeg meeting

A NOBLE TRIBUTE

Germany Suffers Greatest Drought Prince Rupert we shall inspect the Known for Seventy-Seven Years work an the terminals there and shall -Intense Suffering Among the then return to Vancouver and Victoria. Then we shall go back to Ed- of M. Cambon, the French ambassa-Poor in the Citles.

monton and out to the end of our dor carrying fresh instructions from Berlin, Aug. 30 .--- Berlin is stewing line west of Edmonton, which has the French government enters upon n a sauce of heat. The Kaiser has now practically reached the Yellow- a new stage which it is hoped in all taken to his yacht, the poorer classes head pass. After this we shall return quarters will be decisive. Herr Von to the roofs, and the bourgeoisie to over the G.T.P. to Winnipeg and Kiderlin-Waechter, the foreign secre-

the hills. The drought is the longest thence to Montreal by way of Chicago, tary and Chancellor Von Bethmannand the weather the bottest that has "Our line from Winnipeg to Ed- Hollweg, who are both in Berlin, conenveloped the city in seventy-seven monton was thoroughly inspected on ferred at length during the course of the trip and was found to be in first the day. years. Everywhere the suffering is intense. class condition. Regular passenger Streets of molten asphalt, trees burnt to a cinder and long rows of sun-tity of settlers' effects is being moved,

baked, red-bricked dwelling houses as well as construction material being radiating and intensifying the caresses sent to the front. of the sun, bring the thermometer "The country along the line is fairregistrations up to the 100 mark and past daily, and make life in the city of room. The crops appeared to be plicated by the compensation quesexcellent. Some cutting was going on

Casualties among the poor are normous. Not a day goes by with- and a continuance of fine weather is out at least a score of prostrations, all that is needed for the harvesting and as many deaths reported. Busi- cf a bumper crop." ness has fallen off 50 per cent. and

Toronto ...

Ottawa ...

Quebec 4

Victoria

Halifax

London .

Totals ...

Saskatoon

Regina

both prompt and St. John

the hustling German capitol has taken Monthly Bank Clearings. on the tone of ennui that makes the Toronto, Aug. 31-The following

are the Canadian bank clearings for the month ending August 31st as urday. Acompared with the corresponding pe-

12.203.645

11,394,981

10.276.454

7.538.044

6.436.767

9.543.454

5.736.532

5,982,818

2,310,490

Aug. 1911. Aug. 1910 87 190 431 \$171 413 631 districts government returns report Montreal .. \$187,190,431 \$171,413,631 AMICABLY SETTLED 152,777,991 116,721,773 87.518.651 72.588.070 36,533,143 47.232.335 16,932,356 15,904,340 Most Serious of Those in London 22,483,951

tion.

13.052.196 Threatened to Let.J to Renewal of 10,570,343 Strike-Proposal of Case of Future 8,865,359 Trouble. 7,904,454 8,281,137 London, Aug. 31-Numerous small

7,736,30 strikes, the attermath of the recent 6.274.604 pheaval have been amicably settled. 5,200,635 The most serious of these which hreatened to lead to a renewal of 3,878,192 2.050.105 the strike, arose on the Great Eastern ine owing to the company's failure to reinstate men in their former po-\$585.558.940 \$486.614.28

2,314,989 sition. 5.411.743 2,072,795

3,780,857 Hold Motorman Responsible

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 29 .- The proner's jury on the death of A. lines concerned. The losses are almost V. Wilson, killed on Sunday night societies, whose funds have been on Main street by being crushed be- Hence a serious slump in the prices Logan avenue, found tonight that the accident was caused by one of the Association, composed of 35,000 memmotormen, not named in the verdict, bers with 50,000 motor cars, has subtheir charges by the distribution of starting to make the turn on to Main mitted to the home secretary a proposal to organize a motor service to milk, food and directions governing street ahead of time. The jury also insure food supplies and the transporrecommended that the police maintation of troops in the event of an-

tain a man on point duty on that corner on Sunday, as well as week other railway strike. days. Both motormen have been kept in custody.

C. N. R. Crop Report. Winnipeg, Aug. 29-The report of two months, sail for home today on of the dry dock this morning to en- the Canadian Northern rallway relative to crop conditions in the west, which was issued today, shows that

harvesting is general, and that very Starke and Dr. Reeve on board. little damage has resulted from frost. In some districts as much as ninety Attacked by Vicious Dog. per cent. of the crop is in stock. Cutting is advancing through Northern Saskatchewan and Northern Alberta.

port brings a tone of optimism. In snimal seized him by the leg and be- so as to prevent a violation of Belgium the Regina district slight frosts have sides badly lacerating it also got his territory by either combatant or by occurred with some damage, but not teeth into the man's back before be- Great Britain should that country be-

of a severe nature. ing pulled off.

It is understood that the German R. L. BORDEN STILL government is already in possession HARPS ON LOYALTY

Morocco are regarded as satisfactory Says That Reciprocity Agreement is Greatest Menace to British Connection that Has Ever Dawned on the Canadian Horizon.

This probably will entail a prolonged discussion. It has not yet been Bedford, Que., Aug. 30-Greeted at decided when the German and French the station by Mayor W. A. Pare, who diplomats will next meet to discuss read and presented an address of welthe latest preparations but it is not come to the Conservative chieftain likely that the date will long be delayed. It is generally believed that and followed from the station to his the meeting wil take place on Sathotel by a crowd of people who had been attending the Missiquio, county fair, R. L. Borden, and his lieuten-

ants today, invaded this town to commence their tour of the eastern townships. Mr. Borden replied in French to the mayor's address of welcome and was well received by a crowd, the majority of whom were French Canadians.

Dr. Pickel, the Conservative, candidate was also given a good measure of applause and spoke forcibly and at some length. He styled the pact "an agreement that would take away the birthright of British citizens in order to pull the Liberal party out of a bad hole." and said that the "reciprocity proposal was adopted by Taft to steal march on the Democrats and the Liberals had snatched at it to cover up the reeking stench of scandal."

Mr. Borden declared that his re-The board of trade took up the cent tours had shown him that Onmatter and tonight announced that a tarlo and the west intended to mainsettlement had been reached, the tain the British connection company agreeing to reinstate the knew that Quebec would do likewise. en. Consequences of the national "This reciprocity pact is the greatest strike are now seen in the heavy demenace to that connection that has creases in traffic returns of all the ever dawned on our horizon," said Mr. Borden, "but if I judge rightly the certain to lead to reduced dividends. dark cloud together with the evil genii of the Liberal party will be dispelled on September 21st." Mr. Bor-The chairman of the Automobile den then discussed reciprocity in detail.

BELGIUM PREPARING

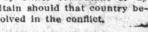
Taking Steps to Preserve Neutrality in Case of Conflict Between France and Germany.

Teachers Are Now Returning. Liege, Belgium, Aug. 30-An in London, Aug. 30-The Western tense sensation has been created Canadian teachers, who have been among Belgian people, especially near visiting Great Britain during the last the boundary of France and Germany

the Tunisicn. On board was Dean being put into effect by the Belgium government. A military council was Laurentic also sailed with Lieutenant held yesterday at the village of Lieut. Henry Hollebaut, minister of war, at which commandants of all frontier defense and military authorities were Port Arthur, Aug. 30,-James Ward, postman, was badly mauled by a dog tied in the yard of Thunder to consider measures to preserve the As these two latter districts were those bay Sanitarium, which attacked him neutrality of the country in the event in which most anxiety was felt the re- while he was delivering mail. The of war between France and Germany

come involved in the conflict.

DUL HUMBER





AGE SIX TEN THOUSAND GREET LAURIER

Halifax Gives Sir Wilfrid Most Remarkable

Demonstration

millions of poor workers live. If they do so they will realize their responsibility and remove the causes for burest, lest the next struggle Doited Halifax, Aug. 30 Over ten thousand people greeted the Premier and might prove infinitely worse " Hon. W. S. Fielding at a great meet-

ing here tonight. Canada's great old W.A. Buchanan "It man, Sir Wilfrid, has won frem Nova Scotia one of the most remarkable demonstrations of his career. At the close of a thrilling speech the enthusiastic crowd rese and wildiy acclaimed him. Again and again the wave of

cheering was staken up and rolled over the mass of humanity. The demonstration lasted fifteen minutes. The premier charged that the rea

victory from the government.

son for the campaign was the unholy alliance between the Quebec Nationalists and the Tory Imperialists. The Conservatives had become opportun ists of the worst kind in the desperat hope of wrenching an unrightecus

hanan, Liberal candidate and also Jaiberal candidate A. K. MacLean managing director of the Lethbridge former attorney general of Nova Sco-Herald, in an interview regarding the thia, who opposes Borden, declared that hundreds of Neva Scotia Conservaald getting \$6,000 of the alleged Oll. the Strathcona district, was a splentives were voting for reciprocity. ver "slush" fund, said.

tion, so great was their appreciation charges he is spreading broadcast reciprocity arrangement. He merciof, what reciprocity would do fer about Hon. Frank Oliver and certain lessly showed up the operations of the between the Eskimos of the coast and monies. them. Quebec would return at least fifty Laurier supporters. er, and I have been associated with prices abroad than at home. He ad-

Provincial Premier Murray predicts that the government will make gains in Nova Scotia all along the line. He states that the verdict for reciprocity will be sweeping.



Repeated Call for Help Time and the money it gets through government perous people. Again / While Ship Threatened to Break Up-Suddenly Revenue Cut-/ Came to Assistance.

Charleston, S.C., Aug. 30-To the courage of Wireless Operator Sheesley Mr. Oliver are concerned, anyone who combination of humor, satire, and

GOLD FOUND Let People of Churches Reach Wrongs From Which Masses Suffer, Says Lloyd George

body and soul tracther. He said: "There are members of the churches who never have

missed a delicacy, yet they become angry when another class of the

"Let them cease reviling and consider the conditions under which

Douglas is

Special to the Bulletin.

Meeting With

Smith and Stewart M. P. P's.

Reciprocity Sweeping

Constituency.

population makes an effort to ameliorate its condition.

Gives Lie to

Asserts that His Paper Received

Nothing from any Fund---Financed

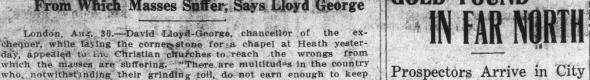
Entirely by Lethbridge People.

His Charges Denied

In Toto.

Lethbridge, Aug. 29-W. A. Bu-

McGillicuddy



EDMONTON BULLETIN

Prospectors Arrive in City Bringing Tales of New Eldorado

(From Thursday's Daily.) Two discoveries of gola in the far north have been reported in the city this week by Forbes Campbell and Major Magee who have just reached Edmonton after a trip of about 2,000 miles from Arctic Red river near the mouth of the Mackenzie. Fcrbes Macrae who left Edmonton last spring with a steam launch and supplies for Great Success a couple of years of prospecting in the north is new working a gold claim. n the Delta of the Mackenzie, north of Fort Machherson which promises Largely Attended Meeting at Strome well. The gold probably lies in bars Speeches by Candidate and Messrs. in the great river and has been washed down by ages of erosion in the Rocky Mountains in which the river heads, and deposited far out where

it empties into the Arctic ocean. On Edge of Barren Lands, The second discovery is reported

have been made by a miner named Strome, Aug. 30-The meeting held Melville and a party of prospectors here last night in the interest of J. on the Coppermine river on the edge McGillicuddy story regarding the Her- M. Douglas, the Liberal candidate for of the Barren Lands. While it has always been known that this was one did success, every seat in the hall be-ada for minerals ,there has yet been Hon. Mr. Fielding stated it was the old Tory cry against progress in Eng-land as well as in Canada to let well enough aicne. Liberalism stood for reform and progress. Hoh. Clas Marcil, late speaker of parliament, told the gathering that the Conservative fishermen of Bona-the Conservative fishermen of Bonathe Conservative fishermen of Bona-venture asked for the privilege of nominating him for the coming elec-would not take so much stock in the statistical information concerning the browner asked for the first word of his find. He also told of a bitter feud raging

onies. "As far as the Herald is concern-"As far as the Herald is concernfierce battle took place between t ever since 1905, I say most positive. vocated further reductions in duties them but no definite word has been and emphatically that it never re- on agricultural implements and other. received of any such incident. Mr. Campbell, who comes from

ly and emphatically that it never it ceived a cent of money from any campaign fund or 'slush' fund, as McGillicuddy terms it neither did it receive a gift of money from any-trip to British preferences. He gave an interesting sketch of his recent trip to British and remarked on the budy Australia has lived for the past eight years in the north, most of the time at the Arctic Red river, where he has "The Herald was financed on money absence of flag waving and beisterous "The Herald was financed on money, raised by its shareholders, who are all local men. "The Herald is a Liberal paper, supporting the policy of the Liberal party. I Everybody knows that. But the support of the support of the liberal make for a work contract of the support of the liberal make for a work contract of the support of the su been a trader. He has also travelled largely in almost all the countries ch

Magnificent Scenery

Major Magee, who lives in Ottawa, has travelled in Asia and Africa and party. / Everybody knows that. But make for a more contented and prosstates that without doubt there is noadvertising is a very small item and Geo. P. Smith, M.P.P., who is ac thing in the way of scenery that can is not nearly as large as the adver-tising accounts of many of the local showed a great grasp of the entire rival the Mackenzie river. From Fort Smith where the Mackenzie first be question. He delighted the audience comes navigable, to its mouth is a distance of 1,600 miles and for the "As far as the charges made against with a speech which was a happy. courage of Wireless Operator Sheesley sixteen years old, the liner Lexington's twelve passengers and crew of fortyoften impossible to see the shores on

that requires two days in ascending.

Major Magee has seen most of the

Saw Wood Bison

ers sent in this year by the Dominion

are

In their ascent of the Mackenzie

Mackenzie.

Toronto Globe-We want the British-born, and the Canadian orn, and the foreign-born to turn for a moment from the caricatures of Laurier as a continentalist, as a foe to the Empire, as a conspirator against Canadian nationality, that may be found every day in the Conservative press of this province, and take a look at the real Laurier

The portrait is painted by J. S. Williscn. In a book entitled 'Laurier and the Liberal Party," published in 1903, after he had become editor of the News, Mr. Willison devoted a chapter to Imperialism and Racialism. In it he shows that in 1900-as today-the French Conservatives, allied with Bourassa, made their campaign upon the cry that Laurier in authorizing the sending of Canadians to participate in the war in South Africa had sacrificed the autonomy ch Canada, while in Ontario the cry was, "We must maintain Canada as a British country; let us vote against absolutism, boodleism, racialism, disleyalty and Tarte." He shows that during the session before the general election of 1900, while the Canadian troops were battling for the Empire on the veldt, Bourassa attacked the government in the House of Commons for sending the contingents to South Africa without the direct authority of parliament.

In one of the greatest speeches ever delivered before the Commons of Canada Sir Wilfrid defended his action. Mr. Willison thus narrates the closing portions of that speech, with its references to Mr. Bourassa:

"He pcinted out that the government had called for volunteers, but had compelled no man to go 'o South Africa. It had simply provided the machinery and expenses to enable these volunteers to offer their lives for the honor of their country and the flag they loved. He continued:-

'Shall the sacrifice be all on the one side and none on the other, the obligation all on the one side and none on the other? We were not compelled to do what we did, but if we chose to be generous, to do a little more than we are bound to do, where is a man living who would find fault with us for that action? He (Bourassa) dreads the consequences of this action in sending out a military contingent to South Africa. Let me tell him from the bottom of my heart that my heart is full of the hopes I entertain of the beneficial results which will accrue from that action. When our young volunteers sailed from our shores to join the British army in South Africa, great were our expectations that they would display on those distant battlefields the same courage which had been displayed by their fathers when fighting against one another in the last century. Again, in many breasts there was a fugitive sence of uneasiness at the thought that the first facing of musketry and cannon by raw recruits is always a severe trial. But when the telegraph brought us the news that such was the good impression made by our volunteers that the commanderin-chief had placed them in the post of honor, in the first ranks, to share the danger with that famous corps, the Gordon Highlanders when we heard that they had justified fully the confidence placed in them, that they had charged like veterans, that their conduct was heroic and had won for them the encomiums of the commander-inchief and the unstinted admiration of their comrades, who had faced death upon a hundred battlefields in all parts of the world, is there a man whose bosom did not swell with pride, that nob! est of all pride, that pride of pure patriotism, the pride of the conscipushess of our rising strength, the pride of the conscicusness that on that day it had been revealed to the world that a new power had arisen in the West? Nor is that all. The work of union and harmony between the chief races of this country is not yet complete. We know by the unfortunate occurrences that took place only last week that there is much to do in that way. But there is no bond of union so strong as the bond created by common dangers faced in common. Today there are men in South Africa representing the two branches of the Canadian family fighting side by side for the henor of Canada. Already some of them have fallen, giving to the country the last full measure of devotion. Their remains have been laid in the same grave, there to remain to the end of time in that last fraternal embrace. Can we not hope, I ask my honorable friend himself, that in that 'grave shall be buried the last vestiges of our former antagonism? If such shall be the result if we can indulge that hope, if we can believe that in that grave shall be buried contentions, the sending of the contingents would be the greatest service ever rendered Canada since Confederation.

"This speech," says Mr. Willison, "had an extraordinary effect upon parliament. It was cheered tumultuously by members on both sides, and the crowded galleries set decorum at defiance, and joined with uncontrollable enthusiasm in the demonstration below. It touched the heart of Canada, and in Great Britain was received with unaffect



Proposals from Three Companies are Heard by Aldermen

Monday, September 4, 1911.

/ (From Thursday's Daily.) The council last night de an adjourned meetin clock this a ternson for the discussing the steps to be deal with the shortage in the water supply. The committee ointed for the purpose of pr plans for a new waterworks. ed of Commissioner Candy gineer Latornell, Supt. Huffm: Supt. McLean, were also instru e present at the meeting. An hour or more of the tim ng which the council was was taken up with hearing eral proposals for the es of gas plant in the city. W. H on, of the Universal Gas ronto, appeared before the for the first time. Mr. Pearse was introduced by C. C. McC: declared that he was prepar o accept a franchise for th of gas or to install a plan uld be operated by the ity. In the event of the gra franchise to the compan that they would be prepared a plant within one year and gas at not more than 90c pe and cubic feet. The gas diffe that which was to have been by the International Heating & ng Co. in that it is not intend marily for illuminating purpose for heating, cooking and pow poses. By the use of th cent mantle, however, which depends not upon power of the gas but upon of the flame, this gas will purpose of illumination. the introduction of the in mantle," said Mr. Pearson in t munication submitted to the 'if illuminating gas is suppl must be reduced to a non ing flame by the admixture of oxygen. This deteriorates the and reduces the calorific value the gas which we propose the amount of oxygen or air is used when burning the same be about two-thirds less than when using ordinary illuminatin Although the calorific value gas is somewhat less than that o dinary illuminating gas temperature is so much higher t the gas is really of greater value heating and cooking purposes that the ordinary gas of a higher calorifi

Mr. Pearson stated that if the col

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dertake to supply gas within tw

years after starting operations at 80

He added that he would be qu

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W. B. Hughes was present on

half of the English Canadian

struction Co. and declared that

company was prepared for the

\$225,000 to erect a plant

twelve months and to operate

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and addressed the council on

Frank Ford, K.C., was also pr

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the International Heating & Lightin

No Action Taken,

Co. for the vote of the ratepayer

No action was taken by

cil on this matter. Ald Bell

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Eaton agreement, Ald, Hyndman s

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now thought that, under the pl

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adjourned meeting to be held this

to reach a conclusion as to the :

which should be taken. If neces

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The city solicitor was instru-

ed for right of way to the east

The city engineer and commi-

bring down a bylaw authorizing th

taken up at a later meeting.

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the council will adjourn at the close

of the afternoon to hold an evening

An offer receivel from the McGra

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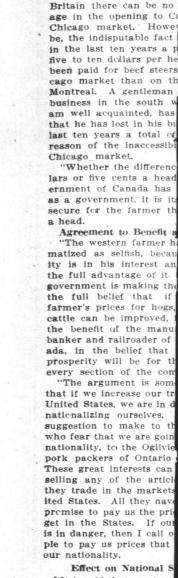
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Monday, Septem

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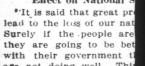
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CITY COUNCIL Here Is The Real Laurier

four say they owe their lives. Storm- only recently he declared that after of reasons given why it would be of courted the fullest investigation and city were riddled and a strong array racked for 24 hours ,her nose driven the elections he would demand that benefit. It would enlarge our nationdeep in the quicksands off Hunting the investigations into the insinuations benefit. It would enlarge our nation-lin places to a breadth of five miles. Island and with the sea dashing over her; the Lexington threatened to break up and fling her human cargo then have the fullest opportunity to to death in the seething water. It is said the Lexington will be a total loss. cuddy has made, and I think that the farmer the benefit of competition in 1088. people who know Mr. Oliver will be- selling, insure proper grading of But Sheesley, the wireless operator,

did not despair. He persistently ticked lieve what he says, while those who grains, compel more favorable transout his call for help and kept the ter-know Mr. McGillicuddy always take portation rates and it would be a step "ror stricken passengers from aban- what he says with a grain of salt." doning hope. Finally-a terrific wave

swept the ship under and wrecked swept the ship under and wrecked the wireless station on board. For a bio moment, it seemed that she was gone, Sheesley clambored into the rigging

and hastily fixed up a station, in im mediate danger of his life from the high wind which threatened to tear

him from his seat ,and blinked by hy John R. Quini, Pearl Clare, a spray, he sent out his plea for aid. pretty chorus girl who had just ar Suddenly, through the storm he was rived in town to join a theatrical answered by the revenue cutter Ya- troupe, dashed down First nacraw. Passengers and steward and Bridgeland, this morning at 1.30. Pothree negro employees on the Lex-ington were brought here today by the Yamacraw which left Captain started in pursuit.

Crow and 33 men aboard. Two fire- At a corner farther on he was join-men are, reported burned to death ed by Officer Fraser and the two and a third terribly scalded when the police getting close to the running

merchants.

DUKE'S YACHT ON THE WAY TO FORT WILLIAM

Duke of Sutherland and Party in Sca-Going Yacht Have Left room where were three negroes sit-Toronto for Trip to Head of ting. Pearl retaining her presence of poison, self-administered, and a con-Pass last winter. They were practi

evil a There was in the

and she hardly reached the ground of Great Slave Lake. therland's sea-going yacht, the Catania, is on its way to Fort Wil- and started to run when Quinn was liam, instead of remaining in Toronto upon her track. Under the direction of Officer Fin-

for the exhibit The yacht arrived in Toronto on Sunday morning with the Duke of Sutherland, the Hon. Arthur Stanley (brother of Lord Derby), Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, Lord Des-tor gradient the function of Officie Filtz-crazy, but have simply been goaded to death. He (Meland) thought I had more money than I had and he has been trying to finish me. I tried to get him to go after some inedicine but he would not wishing to have

borough, Sig Henry Pellatt and Mr. ters of the house at 540 First avenue but he would not, wishing to have

Later in the day the Catania went Niagara-on-the-Lake, and the appear Thursday. whole party was taken by Robert Mc-

WHO SAW THIS MAN? Rae to Niagara Falls by way of the Gorge route to the works of Development Company.

Visited Edmonton and Tells People proceeded by of Minneapolis that Sentiment of way of the Welland Canal on her Edmonton is Against Reciprocity

voyage to Fort William. ********

COMING TO ALBERTA

Afterwards the vact

• TO MAKE A HOME

' Montreal, Aug. 30-"The William Wilson family." as the reciprocity treaty. they styled themselves, arrived a last night enroute to Winni-22 reg from Manchester. They are twelve in number, composed of father, mother, daughter and her scn. and eight other

youngsters. They are bound for Alberta, where the father expects to make a home for his growing family.

see the pact defeated" *****

toward freer trade which was in the direction of universal peace, Messrs. Smith and Douglas declares that the country is solid for reciprocity and nothing can stem the tide of victory. FROM HER PURSUE LETTER FROM NORTH Calgary, Aug. 30-Hotly pursue **RECALLS TRAGEDY** Clare, a Capt. Mills of Hudson's Bay Steamer

Mackenzie River Tells Story of that river where the buffalo were Young Clerk Bringing Story of Murseen. Hay is being put up by herdder and Suicide.

Government and steps taken to pro tect them from the timber wolves, Winnipeg, Aug. 30-The tragedy of and a third terribly scalded when the vessel grounded. First Officer Cham-berlain suffered a fracture of the right shoulder. The Lexington which is a Merchants' and Miners' liner was bound for Savannah to Philadelphia. **DUKE'S YACHT ON THE** which

land but when they got over to the house, 540 First avenue east, Bridge-land, she found she was in a house cocuried by colored people. Smith. The letter tells the story of a young count of the calamity which overtook the party of Mounted Police, twenty-They had hardly entered the house when the Marietta woman took away her purse and brought her into a room where were three negroes sit-

death. Mr. Campbell was largely in-

The confession read as follows: "I strumental in having the bodies have been sick a long time; I am not the victims brought back to Macphercrazy, but have simply been goaded son for interment. Inspector Fitz-

ters of the house at 540 First avenue and the keeper of the house were also A further confession read as fol-down last spring to establish farms G. Bell and Gerald Card who went

lows "I have just killed the man that was killing me. So goodbye and God Smith and Fort Simpson. Very little

The two bodies were buried togeth-Minneapolis, Aug. 30-I. A. Cas-

vell, clerk of the Supreme Court, has er, after the coroner's inquest which rose. returned from a vacation trip through returned a verdict of murder and The introduction of reindeer into Western Canada and is very doubtful suicide. A large stock of fur and the the north is also being watched with

about the result of the coming Cana- sum of \$104 were found in the shack. a good deal of interest as up till the are also Americans but the former's

dian election on the ratification o ********** "The farmers generally are for the pact," said Mr. Caswell today, "but there is strong opposition to it in the RLFEREE CHOSEN, FOR THE SCULLING RACE

cities, where they think it will take trade away from them and send if to Winnipeg, Aug. 29-R. A. C. cities on this side of the line. I found Manning, of this city, has been chosen to referee the sculling race between Durnan and strong sentiment against the pact in Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Prince

Hackett to be rowed on the Albert and Edmonton and from what we read about the fight in eastern * Rainy River, September 7. Canada I should not be surprised to

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ed praise and gratitude, praise for its power and beauty and finish either hand as the river widens out gratitude for' its splendid vindication of the British cause, and splendid utterance of the love and devotion of the Canadian people to the embattled Empire. It stands as the most eloquent and impressive half mile and rushes at a whirlwind speech which the war has evoked.

"All this was said." continues the editor of the News. "and all these events occurred before Nov. 7, 1900, when the people of Canada declared their judgment upon the first administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The historian of the future will marvel greatly at some of the results of the polling. If he shall look through the musty, worm-eaten files of the chief journals of the time he will find that the contest turned largely upon the first despatch of Canadian troops to serve in a British war overseas. He will find that these soldiers were sent by a government at whose head was a French-Canadian. He will find that the French province of Quebec was represented as hostile to the war, seething with disloyalty, and honey-combed with sympathy for Britain's enemies. He will find that the English province of Ontario was aflame with loyal enthusiasm and royally proud of the contribution of troops to the cause of the Imperial mother. He will find that the government which equipped and despatched the soldiers of Canada to South Africa carried fifty-eight out of the sixty-five seats in the disloyal province of Quebec and thirty-four out of the ninety-two seats in the loval province of Ontario. And he shall surrely feel that if he write faithfully the story of these records there will be pronounced upon his work the judgment of that man who said, "I believe everything but history; history is a lie."

Today once more Laurier and Bourassa fight again the battle over the right of the government of Canada to participate in the defence of the empire. This time it is the Liberal policy of undertaking the obligation of naval defence that is at issue in Quebec. their hereditary foes. Bourassa and Monk, the French Conservative leader, have joined hands to destroy Laurier because he is too British for them. And once more, to complete the parallelism, the Laurier who is too British for the Nationalists and Conservatives of Quebec is being held up to the neonle of Ontario as not British enough for them.

The real Laurier is the Laurier of that impassioned speech of 1900, the man of whom J. S. Willison, editor of the News, said in 1903 that "he labors with strenuous hand and abounding faith to unify and consolidate the various elements of the Dominion."

And this true Canadian, this patriot of unstained honor, is held up to the scorn and contempt of the British-born as an enemy of his native land, engaged in a conspiracy against the integrity of the Empire. The British-born will not be deceived.

UPTURNED CANOE TELLS ACID SULPHITE USED

THE FATL OF ENGINEERS Three Employes of Canadian Nor- Dominion Analyst Suys that 50 Per thern Construction Stuir Crossing Lake Helen Lose Their Lives-Cause of Accident Unknown,

Cent. of Samples of Corn Show Use of this Non-Sugar Sweetener in Their Manufacture. Port Arthur, Aug. 30-An upturned

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 29 .- That where ance found on Lake Helen above acid sulphites or other non-sulphite ake Nipigon following their non- or sulphourous acids used in the expenditure of the amount nec arrival at Nipigon station as expected, preparation of food products or saccharin, or other non-sugar sweetendicates the drowning of divisional Engineer R. H. McCoy and Resident ers, such fact should be declared on

Engineers C. H. Nelson and Drum of the label of the package, is raised in a report issued today by Chief Analyst ers were authorized to open nes the C.N.R. construction staff. bless you all. I am awfully weak and down since the last of March, so there is nothing but death for me. Cruel treatment drove me to kill Pete.

which needs only the harrow and the plough to make it blossom as the paddles.

McCoy is 48, married, comes from he Western States, Drum and Nelson * 15 KILLED WHEN

present the question of dog is an nome is not known.. The cause of the accident is unknown. ever pressing problem. The reindeer however, is able to subsist and fatten Pirates Attacked Fortress. on the moss and kindred paints so that the problem of fcod is solved . St. Petersburg, Aug. 29-A report

with a minimum of trouble and worry. has reached here from Kerch in They have no doubt of the wisdom of | Crimea that a band of pirates landed "Ever since I went north diers replied to the shots of their as- & below. Fifteen of the men

the Government in making the inn and attacked the fortress. The sol- * vation. eight years ago." said Mr. Campbell.

"I have been wondering why deer had not been introduced into the tured but most of the others made off

in boats.

rein- ing many. Fifteen pirates were cap- *

sailants with a heavy rifle fire, wound- 😤 were taken out of the wreck-

age dead, and the other fifteen are probably fatally hurt.

collapsed last night, carrying thirty workmen to the depths who killed Sheriff

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fever in the city hospitals. Of number all but 17 are from out

tions with the government for

side of the river opposite the l tentiary property to be used as a

lieves that all the country along the tween their camp and Nipigon river spector last spring ail over Canada. for a sewage disposal plant. Cruel treatment drove me to kin rece. Everything is wrong and be never paid one cent. Ship everything cut prove a valuable agricultural country was made resulting in the finding cont saccharin.

IN CANNING OF CORN

the city. On motion of Ald. McInnis the

BRIDGE COLLAPSED. solicitor was instructed to tak steps as were necessary to obtain

Saint Merits, Switzerland, expropriation proceedings or vise ten feet of land on either si Aug. 30-A railroad bridge, the lanes in block 2, 3, 4, 5, being constructed across a

H. B. between Mackenzie avenu deep gorge at Bruilly, in the upper Engadine, six miles cut,

the lane next north of Jasper vide facilities for the installat spur tracks in this district. Clayton, Ala., Aug. 30-A Petrie

county yesterday was caugh slain by a posse late yesterday

third less duty than goo from the United States. duty was not greater now though maybe the gross a duties was greater than ports having greatly Though Canada did onetrade with the United now doing two-thirds a trade with Great Britain

an inviolable friendship w ited States. Is not the gov Canada then acting in acc principles of the governm Britain? And yet we in accused of dislovalty to for carrying out the fixe the empire. The argume surd for words and even as it is absurd. (Loud a "Remember that it isn' ment, but the people wh to be affected most by Concentrate your attention question. You can then d others as you see nt alte if you fall into the hand terests' there will be no I ask your decision on Se not in cur interests but It is to this west that the is looking for the endor

policy ?"

Questions Are As

At the conclusion o

address, the chairman

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Queries were raised as

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Mr. Oliver replied t

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ing into power.

member of the audience

could it be shown that weaken our British conne vould not be desirable. herself trades with all the it is her world-trade which ner great. How then can try whose freedom of trad her great in any way find this her first colony in fe example. Following Britain's I "Are friendlier relation: United States to be feared not rather to be cultivate been the policy of Great the last forty years, cult the treaty of arbitration

endanger our connection British empire. That would ous matter indeed for the the empire is our guarante as well as our greatest the material advantage i

It has been said that rec





1. Monday, September 4, 191	1.		EDMONTON BULLETI	N		PAGE SEVE
CANADA IS CARRYING	was adopted. This preferential tarif had been adopted in order to increas	FC7EMA IS CALISED	HARRIS HAS CONFESSED	Home Made Syrap	PROFESSIONAL CAPDS	WANTED.
S OUT POLICY OF EMPIRE	trade with Great Britain and to lowe taxation on the people. Effect on Cost of Living.	BY IMPURE BLOOD		for one-half the Cost, is made by dissolving White Sugar in	SHORT, CROSS, BIGGAR & OU Advocates, Noturies. Etc. Wm. Short, Men. U. W. Cross,	WANTED-Teacher for Kitacoty V age School; duties to commence once. Address Box 156 Kitsco Alta.
(Continued from Page 1) a hog would have been slaughtered in Ontarics What did this statement	As for the cost of living, Mr. Olive replied that he was certainly in favo of "a cheap country to live in." J was the duty of the government th	r Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Be- cause They Make Pure Blood, Ask any doctor and he will tell you	Man Recently Arrested in Chicago, in Whose Suit Case 47 Cans of Opium Wore Discovered in Wanted in	MAPLEINE Crescent	O. M. Biggar Hecter Dewen. Offices over Merchants Bank. Company and private fr Idmonton, Al,	WANTED—Teacher for Arrawa S.D., 2164, duties to commence mediately. Apply stating sal
mean? It meant that the Chicago prices were so much higher than the	lighten the burdens on the people by	that eczema is caused by impurities	Winnipeg for Embezzlement.	the popular flav- ing. It also flav- ors Puddings, Cake	C. H. WEBER,	experiences, references to Jan King, Secretary-Treasurer, Delia
prices at Toronto, and that the farm- ers could get so much more that they	ing taxation whenever it lay in it power to do so. To answer the ques	s salves and outward applications are worthless had a waste of money. The	St. Paul, Aug. 29William L.	Frostings, Candies, ^{1apleine}	Auctioneer. Form Sale a speciality. Phone 7402. Residence, Belmont.	WANTED-Teacher for Uhryn S 2409, to teach Premier' and f
manket.	tion regarding the effect of reciproc ity on the cost of living, Mr. Oliver himself propounded a question, "Wha	have always been so successful in	Harris, arrested recently in Chicago, and in whose possession was found a suit case containing forty-seven cans	send 50 cents for 2 oz. uottle.	Alberta. P.O. Address, Box 546, Edmonton.	reader; duties to commence Od ber 1st; school will be open in per
t-2 been argued that as both Canada and	proportion does what you buy bear to	because they act directly on the blood.	of contraband oplum, today will con- front the man, who, he alleges, has		H. W. MILLS,	3 months; teachers send applicati and state your qualifications a salary. Peter J. Melnyk, Secret
ken ty's Britain there can be no real advant-	ticles of farm produce were those ou of which Western Canada made its	t driving out all impurities They banish eczema, salt rheum, and un-	acted as an intermediary in passing the drug from the northwest coast through St. Paul to Chicago and		Real Estate and Employment Office, 370 Jasper E., Edmonton, Phone 4185.	Treasurer, Myrnam, Alta-
be, the indisputable fact remains that	prices was to be provided for these	sightly pimples and eruptions, relieve the irritation and itching and give perfect health. Mrs. A. Puling, of	eastern points by means of a decoy letter purporting to have been sent		City Lots, Farm Lands, Wild and Improved.	WANTED—Teacher for the Vermii School District, No. 778, four mi from Vegreville, salary \$600
five to ten dollars per head more has	articles of which Canada did not pro- duce encugh would mean better prices	with a blood and skin disease which	by Harris. 'Jovernment agents yes- terday placed in custody C. R. Coch-	. The terrible struggle to breathe the choking from restricted throat musc- les find wonderful help and perman-	Three Lots First street, \$225; half cash, 6 and 12.	year duties to commence on about September 25. W. A. Jon secretary-treasurer, Vegreville.
cago market than on the market at Montreal. A gentleman in the cattle	to the consumer. The producer would be enriched by the articles of which	did not yield in the least to his treat-	bourne, the man who, it is alleged, has engineered the smuggling scheme by which the drug in gross quantities	ent benefit. Two Sizes,	One Lot First street, \$250; half cash. 6 and 12 months. Three Lots Namayo, \$200; half cash.	WANTED-A qualified teacher
sion business in the south with whom I	there was a surplus for export and the consumer by the articles he had	in very bad shape. A friend advis-	has been brougat into the United States. Cochbourne is now under	25c and \$1.07	6 and 12.	Lake Shore school, beginning ab the 1st of September, lasting th months. Answers at once to Ha
that he has lost in his business in the har- To- that ten years a total of \$175,000 by reason of the inaccessibility of the	to be balanced with the other. It might well be asked, too, why those	and after using eigh aor nine boxes I was completely cured. I can	arrest. To the government officers he denied all knowledge of alleged opium traffic through the Twin City,	Kellogg's	6 and 12. Lot 6, block 7, Namayo, \$250 per foot	Kendall, treasurer, Tofield, Alta. STRAYED.
neil Chicago market. "Whether the difference be five dol-	who feared the effect of increased trade with the United States were not	one suffering from that trouble "	and said the suit case containing the drug had never passed through his	Asthma	One Lot, 18, Block 77, Norwood \$400; \$125 cash, 6 and 12.	STRAYED—From S. W. ¼ 26, R.
K.C. lars or five cents a head, if the gov-	ready to go in the direction of increas- ing trade with Great Britain by in-	red blood will cure not only skin	hands. and that any statements made by Harris connecting him with the al-	Remedy	Two Lots, 5, block 19, Norwood, \$55(half cash, 6 and 12. Two Lots, 1 and 2, block 11, West-	Tp. 55, W. 4, on or about June Team of work horses, two
secure for the farmer that five cents	Attitude of British Statesmen, A short address was given by Alex.	tism, neuralgia, indigestion and a host of other troubles simply be- cause these troubles are the result of	leged smuggling are false. Harris made a complete confession to the	Actilicay	Farm 2 miles from Wabamun Lake, half mile from school, \$11 per acre;	mares, 7 and 8 years old; wei about 1200 or 1300; not brand halters were on when last se
a head. a head. Agreement to Benefit all Canada. "The western farmer has been stig-	Stuart, K.C., on the growth of the	bad blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new blood and under their use	day, it is said. He is wanted in Win-	ST. LAWRENCE LOW.	terms.	Party giving information lead to their recovery will be suita
matized as selfish, because reciproc- ity is in his interest and he claims	Canada. The great British statesmen of the last century, Gladstone, Palm-	blood and nerve troubles disappear. Sold by all medicine dealers or by	nipeg on a charge of embezzlement and will arrive in St. Paul today in custody of Canadian officers, extradi-	Cornwall, Aug 30-The St. Law- rence river is so low here that in	······	rewarded. A. G. Spaniel, Hopki Alta.
the full advantage of it. The Liberal lied government is making the proposal in	erston, Lord John Russell and others had seen nothing to fear in close trade relations between Canada and	for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Med-	tion having been waived. St. Paul customs officials will meet the train	order to keep the water from the canal up to the required level, for	Wm. W. Howe	• FOR SALE.
the full belief that if the western pri- but cattle can be improved, it will be to	the United States. The reciprocity treaty negotiated by Lord Elgin fol-	SPAS TO TAX ALL VISITORS	and if Harris is the man wanted in connection with the smuggling trans- actions he ma ybe held here pending	navigation, it was necessary to close off all the water from local factories	Auctioneer and	LOST-Or Strayed, one bay horse, t years old, white snip on nose, o white hind foot, branded 76 on h
the benefit of the manufacturer, the banker and railroader of eastern Can-	lowing the repeal of the corn laws was the outstanding example of the	Develop Mineral Water	action by the United States authori- ties.	at noon today. Three cotton factories, the paper	Commission Agent	hip, \$10 reward for any informati leading to recovery. J. A. Rober
of ada, in the belief that the farmer's node prosperity will be for the benefit of left commuter, section of the commuter	attitude of British statesmen on this question. What was true of British statesmen was true also of the great	London, Aug. 90-A special commis-	One Twin White, Other Black,	mills and all industries using elec- trical power were obliged to close down. The east wind has had consid-	(next to Hutton Feed Stable)	Calder, Edmonton, P.O. LOST-Sorrel horse with white stri
the "The argument is sometimes made to that if we increase our trade with the	Canadian statesmen. None of them had feared the political effect of clos-		cooing today at the same crib. at	erable to do with the lowering of the water, and it is hoped that if the wind	Are you thinking of having an Auction Sale this fall? See me before making your arrange-	on face, white hind leg, branded on left hip and double anchor left shoulder; Strayed with sto
om- United States, we are in danger of de-	er trade relations between Canada and the United States.	veloping the mineral water resources of France, says the Lancet, and after four years of persevering effort, it has		changes the mills will be allowed to use water and electrica' power to- merrow.	ments. I have a good Threshing Outfit	saddle from St. Albert on 18th At Reward of \$5 for information or 1 turn. L. Levasseur, St. Albert.
a it suggestion to make to those patriots and it who fear that we are going to lose our	cheers for Mr. Onver, Sir Whirid	induced Parliament to pass a law au- thorizing a tax on visitors.	twin sister, Marie, who is as black as the ace of spades. The parents	The steamer Riverside which went ashore a week ago is still stuck fast	for Sale Chean and on good	FOR SALE-One two-year-old H
n or nationality, to the Ogilvie millers, the pork packers of Ontario and others.	Laurier and the King.	The payments under the new sys- tem will be analogous to the kur-taxe of the corresponding German and Aus-	cians say similar cases have been	and although the water was raised to the limit several tugs failed to pull	Farm Property or Live Stock. Write me if you have anything	stein Fresian Bull, also some hei calves; for particulars apply to W Walker, Ashford, P. O., Sask.
With These great interests can prevent our selling any of the articles in which they trade in the markets of the Un-	LIVING COST	trian health resorts. The scale of charges must always be exhibited at the entrance of the	noted in various parts of the world	her off.	sell. I can find buyers. Phone 1681, P.O. Box 25	FOR SALE-British Columbia Fr
they trade in the markets of the on- they trade in the markets of the on- they will ited States. All they nave to do is to premise to pay us the prices we could		mairie of the commune, and in all hotels and furnished houses offering		A Contraction	Residence 'Phone 2583.	Lands; no irrigation required; ter Fifteen acres adjoining city of V
gas. get in the States.» If our nationality the is in danger, then I call on these peo-	INCREASING	accommodation to persons coming from outside the commune. Hotel keepers, lodginghouse keepers.	STATISTICS AND	AL SPAR		non, five hundred dollars; terr George Packhan. Enderby, Okar
or- ame ple to pay us prices that will save us our nationality.	monenta	and landlords must have a special reg- ister, which will be supplied free of	Sal Carl	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	TENDERS FOR SUPPLYING HAY.	gan Valley.

arson stated that if the corwould consider guaranteeour and a half per cent

Surely if the people are doing well they are going to be better satisfied with their government than if they are not doing well. Thirty or forty

Necessities.

Hotel keepers and lodginghouse keepers will at the time when their bills are paid collect the tax from their

Constable Traynor Recovering.

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the company they would unsupply gas within two er starting operations at 80c ded that he would be quite

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have his proposition subthe vote of the ratepayers with those of his competiif the council thought fit. posal for the establishment ipal plant.

Hughes was present on be the English Canadian Con-Co. and declared that that was prepared for the sum 00 to erect a plant within onths and to operate it, if

for three or five years. Ford, K.C., was also present ed the council or behalf who are petitioning for the of the agreement with ational Heating & Lighting vote of the ratepayers.

No Action Taken tion was taken by, the coun-his matter. Ald Bellamy and lared that in their opinion vote had been a declaration of municipal ownership. his said that it was his hat the council should not the hequest to re-submit the ement, Ald Hyndman said attitude towards the question pal ownership thad - underlication recently and that he ght that, under the present managing municipal utilicity, the granting of a ould be preferable to the ownership of a gas plant. it was decided to give the urther consideration at the meeting to be held this aftwhen an effort will be made conclusion as to the action uld be taken. If necessary, cil will adjourn at the close ternoon to hold an' evening

receivel from the McGrath Co. to defray the entire cost, at from \$19,000 to \$20,000 ension of the street car line shlands sub-division will be a later meeting.

East End Bridge. solicitor was instructed to n a bylaw authorizing the re of the amount necessary ourchase of property requir ht of way to the east end

engineer and commission uthorized to open negotiah the government for the fifty acres on the south he river opposite the penioperty to be used as a site

age disposal plant. dical health officer submitrt showing that at the pres here are 64 cases of typhoid the city hospitals. Of this all but 17 are from outside

tion of Ald. McInnis the city was instructed to take such were necessary to obtain by proceedings or other feet of land on either side o s in block 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 een Mackenzie avenue an e next north of Jasper to proties for the installation of racks in this district,

ton, Ala., Aug. 30—A negro illed Sheriff Petrie of Clay yesterday was caught and y a posse late yesterday even-ar Abbeyville, Ala,

Winnipeg, Sept. 1—The cost of liv-Winnipeg, Sept. 1—The cost of livyears ago the census showed a population of one million Canadians in the ing this summer and fall has been ment has for a long time been engaged lation of one million Canadians in the United States when Canada had a soaring so high that it is becoming For infraction of these regulations population of four million. Canada a serious matter even for well-to-do the decree imposes a penalty of twice was then in danger of denationaliza-tion, when it lost one-fifth of its pop-ulation through retrograde conditions. Meat has been extra-ordinarily high, eggs are at a record the amount of the tax and when fraud is proved a penalty of thrice the full tax must moreover be collected on the ulation through retrograde conditions. And cur opponents say that we will for this time of the year, butter is up amount of the tax. The tax is based on the rent paid

material conditions, I say no, we will your the reach of ordinary mortals the commune and remaining more than who are not in the millionaire class. five days. All persons who accompany rather strengthen it.

It has been said that reciprocity will endanger our connection with the British empire. That would be a seri-ous matter indeed for the prestige of The empire is our guarantee of liberty as well as our greatest glory. Even the material advantage in reciprocity, could it be shown that it would $\lim_{x \to \infty} 10^{-5}$ Ge for the presence of sugar has $\lim_{x \to \infty} 10^{-5}$ Der mundred $\lim_{x \to \infty} 10^{-5}$ Der mundred prometer the property owners there the weaken our British connection, then would not be desirable. But British dealers know the end is not in sight. herself trades with all the world. And Up till today there has been an ad- its indispensible accessories, a park, Up till today there has been an ad-vance of forty cents per hundred and physical methods of treatment, etc. it is her world-trade which has made

another advance which is announced her great. How then can this country whose freedom of trade has made from Toronto today will make it fifty her great in any way find fault with cents.

Winnipeg, Aug. 29-Constable Tray-Ask wholesalers the cause and they this her first colony in following her shrug their shoulders and hint at nor, who was so badly wounded by example.

combines and trusts, but refuse to be one of the desperadoes Kelly and Following Britain's Policy. "Are friendlier relations with the interviewed. They are positive it is Jones, last week, was so far recover-United States to be feared? Are they not a shortage in the beet sugar crop. ed today that he was able to sit up Even before August the prices were and receive visitors. He still carries not rather to be cultivated? It has been the policy of Great Britain in going up and the advance in the last the bullet in his side. He will be put on regular meals tomerrow.

the last forty years, culminating in six weeks is put at 85 cents per owt. the treaty of arbitration to establish When asked as to the probable an inviolable friendship with the Un- cause of this advance in price, a local wholesale grocer could not place it ited States. Is not the government of Canada then acting in accord with the definitely on anything. "The refiners principles of the government of Great do as they please," said he, hinting at Britain? And yet we in Canada are accused of disloyalty to the empire for carrying out the fixed policy of

for carrying out the fixed policy of rise. the empire. The argument is toc absurd for words and even as dishonest ENCYLICAL LETTER FROM POPE. Horses, Cows, Far:n Implements, 80

It is to this west that the government

is looking for the endorsation of its

Questions Are Asked.

duties on British imports since com-

policy?"

ing into power.

as it is absurd. (Loud applause.) Calls for Eradication of Race and breaking acres growing crop of oats on new "Remember that it isn't the govern Lingual Problems. ment, but the people who are going

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 29.—Arch-bishop Langevin today made public TUESDAY, SEPT. 5, '11 be affected most by this election. Concentrate your attention on one question. You can then deal with the others as you see at afterwards. But X The document is addressed to at 12.30 sharp

if you fail into the hands of the 'in-the Catholics of the Dominion and terests' there will be no such chance. conveys the desire of His Holiness Cushing's Bridge that differences of orinion among the I ask your decision on September 21st faithful over race and lingual pro-Instructed by David McKenzie, Esq., not in cur interests but in your own.

blems shall be prudently but persis-Shepard, Alta., having sold his farm, tently eradicated. will dispose of the following: Pope Pius expresses approval of

the plenary council of Quebec and 50 Head Horses, 5 Milch Cows. directs the clergy to admonish all At the conclusion of Mr. Oliver's Roman Catholics to show themselves 3 Wagons, 1 mower, 1 rake, 1 address, the chairman invited any as such not only in private life but scraper, 1 Sulky Pow, 1 6-ft, binder, member of the audience to ask ques- in public life as well, so that the 1 8-ft. Deering Disc, 1 Sulky Cultivations of the minister of the interior. spirit of their religion may pervade tor, 1 drag cultivator, 2 bob sleighs, 1 Queries were raised as to the effect public life. democrat, 1 buggy, 1 hay rack, work The letter further advises that inof reciprocity on the cost of living in Canada, and regarding the attitude struction in religious matters be car- Harness, 1 set driving harness, 1 of the Liberal government towards a ried right through the Catholic high heater, 1 cook stove,

schools and claims that the youth of British manufacture, woollens in par-ticular. Had the Liberal government son with non-Catholics to dispel prelowering of the tariff on goods of Single delivery horses and several done anything towards lowering the judices,

well-matched teams o. Drivers. Motorman Is Charged. Terms Cash; No Reserve.

Mr. Oliver replied that the first Winnipeg, Aug. 30-Ralph E. Doe, thing the Liberal government did on motorman on the car which on Sun-Ranch is situated 10 miles Southassuming office was to give a special day crushed Albert V. Wilson to East of Calgary via Cushing's Bridge reduction on duties on goods from death, was formally charged with and over Irrigation Ditch and then Great Britain. They now paid one-third less duty than goods coming in morning. The charge is based upon cheon provided. from the United States. The rate of gross negligence in taking a Main

duty was not greater now than before, though maybe the gross amount of the out on \$5,000 bail. Rigs leave Aflantic Barn at 1) ;; Fare \$1.00 round trip

duties was greater than before, im-ports having greatly increased. Though Canada did one-half its total trade with the United States, it was now doing two-thirds as much mcre trade with Great Britain than it had done before the British preferenze



dent James O'Connell, of the International Machinists' union, has been defeated by a referendum vote of the organization for re-election to the office. Of the 28,621 votes cast Mr. O'Connell received 13.321 and his opponent, Mr. W. J. Johnston, 15,300. Both candidates are members of the Washington local, No. 174, and in labor circles it is credited as a victory for the socialist wing of the order. Mr. L. Buloin, of Montreal, has been elected one of the vice-presidents with a vote of 14,997. Mr. James Sommerville, of Woodstock, was elected a member of the executive council with a vote of 17,456. This is the second highest vote polled. Mr. O'Connell, who was defeated for president, is one of the vice-presidents of the American Federaticn of Labor. AMERICAN TRADE RETURNS July Shows Increase of \$13,000,000 Last Year Washington, B. C., Aug. 29-American exports of all kinds for July were \$13,000,000 greater than in July, 1910. The figures given out by the Depart-ment of Commerce and labor today show exports of \$127,704,119 and imports of \$118,165,406 in July 1911. compared with exports of \$114,627,-492, and imports of \$117,315,591 in July of last year. In the seven months ending July 31, exports from the United States have increased from \$918,386,000 in 1910 to \$1,115,524,000 in 1911. For the same period imports from foreign countries have declined from \$916,739,000 in 1910 to \$881,911,000 in 1911. Artillery Competition Resumed. London, Aug. 30-The territorial artillery competition will resume today when the six coast defence companies will empete for the two prizes offered. The first prize is the Prince of Wales' prize of 21 pounds, to which

couver Island. R. V. Winch & Co.,

LOST

LOST-From Fairview, on Aug. 2nd,

hay horse, 5 years old; scar on left

hind foot. \$10.00 reward. Address,

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Mike Smitheuskie, Fairview, Alta.

LOST-From Rosenthal, on Aug. oth.

2 steers, 1 black with white spots

abcut 1,200. Finder shall be re-

warded. Address, Ferdinand Horn.

LOST-One red mare, two years old,

two hind legs white, white star on forehead; \$5 reward for information or return to F. Leclair, Legal, Alta.

NEW MACHINISTS' PRESIDENT.

James O'Connell Defeated on Refer-

endum Vote. Washington, D.C., Aug. 29—Presi-

and long horns; 1 red mully, weight

Ltd., Victoria, B.C.

Stoney Plain.

is added 10 pounds from the Duke of Westminster, and 5 pounds from M. R. M. Morrison. A cup will be presented to the commander of the winning battery. The second prize is * 20 pounds.

Digestion and Assimilation. It is not the quantity of food taken but the amount digested and assimilated that gives strength and vitality to the system. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and enable them to per form their functions naturally. For



Bank Clearings and Street Railway Returns Both Show Remarkable Increases	CITIZENS ASK FOR A PUBLIC MEETING CRITICAL OPERATION DELAYED SIX HOURS	
Edmonton's bank clearings for the month of August estab-	The age of the state of the sta	
lish a new record for August with a total of \$9,512,494, an increase of 52 per cent. over the total for August, 1910, which was \$6,274,604. The	Petition Presented to Mayor Arm- strong Requesting That Civic Ga- thering Be Held to Discuss the	Monster
total increase is thus \$3,268,890, fairly indicative of the greater volume of business now being transacted in the city. The total for the week	Water Situation in the City. Power House Discourteous to the Physician.	TATOTIOCA
ending today was \$1,904,469, as compared with a total of \$1,384,597 for the corersponding wek last year, an increase of over half a million, or	(From Thursday's Daily.) That the citizens of Edmonton are (From Thursday's Daily.)	
38 per cent. How Edmonton's business has been expanding in the last few years may be judged from the following figures for the month of	alive to the seriousness of the water situation is evidenced by the fact that sician illustrates the seriousness of	
August in different years: August 1908	they have taken steps to call a public the present shortage in the water meeting to discuss the entire water supply. About midnight on Tuesday he was called to the home of a patient	T · I I NA
August, 1909	Last night the following petition who had ben taken seriously ill. The case was a serious one, and necessi-	Liberal Meeting
August, 1911	by G. H. May of the Byron May Co., who was instrumental in its circula-	MINCIUM TIMOCOURS
total for the month of August, 1910. Thirty days of August have established a record for any month in the history of the street railway. Up till last night, 643,305 passen-	tion: Te His Worship Mayor Geo. S. Arm- The patient was removed to the Gener- al hospital, but upon arrival there it was found that no water was obtain-	
gers had been carried this month, and the receipts were \$26,881.86 for the thirty days. This is an increase in passengers carried of	Dear Sir,—We the following rate- ance of the operation had to be delay-	
253,666 over the total for August of the year 1910, which was 389,639, or an increase of 65 per cent. In revenue there is an in-	payers of the City of Edmonton in accordance to clause in the City Char- ter request that you call a public The doctor phoned to the power	
crease of \$9,823, the total for August, 1910; being \$17,059. Passengers carried by the street rallway have increased as fol- lows in the last two years:	meeting at the earliest possible mc- ment, for the purpose of discussing	THISTLE RINK
August, 1909	uthe water problem—to wit: the fre- ing that he phone the hospital as soon quent interruption of the service, the as water was available. This request	
August, 1911	dirtiness of the water and what is be- ing done to remove the many annoy. Divee of the plant stating that the doctor wauld have to watch the taps	
All and a second s	many months: and find out for himself by experiment when the water would be available.	WEDNESDAY 8 P. M. SHARP
SIFTON TO SPEAK AT	Jos. McCulla, King Edward Hotel. o'clock Wednesday morning when suf- ficient water was at last obtained.	
THISTLE RINK MEETING	Roht Mays real estate. The lack of water in all the hospit-	and a second second Second second
IHISILE NINK MEETING	and Typewriter Co. every few hours.	
Minister of Interior and Alberta Premier to Addres	S J. V. Tieble. ers Candy and Agar spent the whole	
First Big Meeting of Campaign in Edmonton	A. E. Simpson, contractor. W. J. McNamara, real estate. J. H. Morris J. H. Morris and Co. waterworks and power plant making	
on Wednesday, September 6.	R. C. Watson F. W. Richardson, Edmonton Drug Co.	
(From Wednesday's Daily.) Now that the big Liberal convention his address was the reciprocity agree	e- H. W. B. Douglas, Douglas Co. present shortage of water. "We are doing the best we can."	
s over the election campaign is be- ng carried forward with redoubled energy by the supporters of the Hon. ing from the applause which bro	g- A. O'Donahue, Yellowhead Pass yesterday. "The citizens can rest	Hon. Frank Oliver
Frank Oliver, who was Tuesday nom- out as Mr. Oliver drove home his co nated as cahdidate for the House of vincing arguments. At the conclusion	n- Hart Bros, clothiers. unturned in our efforts to discover the	
Commons amid scenes of indescribable of the meeting a vote of thanks enthusiasm. All arrangements have Mr. Oliver for his address was una	to T. Rookes, Alberta Hotel.	
been completed for the holding of a monster mass meeting in the Thistle Norwood Meeting Tomorrow.	L. S. Pearce, real estate.	and
rink on Wednesstay, September 6th, week from yesterday. The minister of the interior will be the principal hall, Norwcod, on the Norwbod bo	's' B. F. Blackburn, real estate.	
speaker. The Hon. A. L. Sifton, pre- levard, just east of Syndicate avenu mier of Alberta, will also speak. Sen-	e. Secord, M.P.P., ex-mayor. B. Secord, McDougall and Secord, toria, B.C., Tells of Country He	Hon. A. L. Sifton
ator Talbot will occupy the chair. A the same evening. Last night band has been engaged for the occa-	he James G. McDougall, McDougall and Secord. Has Explored During Three Sum- mers North of St. Johns.	11011. A. L. MILUII
sion and a street parade will probably house at Horse fills, a mile east the held prior to the meeting. the Half-Way house, on the Fort Sa	of F. S. Watson, Watson and Co. s- W. H. Reed, Reed's Bazaar,	
Meetings in Other Constituencies. With the campaign in the Edmon- week a German smoker will be he	Id L. M. York, York and McNamara. The most beautiful scenery be- tween the Great Lakes and the Rocky	MULL DE THE DEINGEDAL
ton constituency reduced to a straight Liberal and Conservative, and reci- procity and anti-reciprocify battle by arranged.	A 1. J. MCNamara, fork and MCNa- Mountaine "	WILL BE THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKSRS

cies. On Friday of this week he will Sept. 5th, he will speak at a meeting address a meeting at Fort Saskatche- in Flynn's hall, Riviere Qui'Barre. wan and on Saturday he will speak at Arrangements are being made for a meeting in Lloydminster, both in meetings at Entwistle on Tuesday, Victoria constituency. On Thursday, Sent 12th and at Morinville on Wed-September 7th, he will go to Wetaski- nesday, Sept. 13th. A program of win to address a meeting of electors r.eetings is also heing arranged for all of the Strathcona constituency. the outlying districts of the constituency, the meetings to be addressed

Meeting at Namao. Mr. Oliver was Tuesday night given by various prominent Liberals. great reception by the farmers of Na-

Medicine Hat, Aug. 30-The Medimao. He drove north to this point in the evening and addressed a meeting cine Hat fall exhibition opened today in the Namao school house. Geo. S. Long occupied the chair and the a list of entries which trebled the reschool room was well filled despite a cords. The races proved to be the

BROTHERS MEET IN EDMONTON AFTER 45 YEARS SEPARATION

GEORGE KENNEDY, AN OLD TIMER IN THE EDMONTON DISTRICT, SHAKES THE HAND OF HIS BROTHER, FROM KAMLOOPS, B. C., WHOM HE HADN'T SEEN FOR 45 YEARS-MET BY CHANCE

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Damage Claims Against Mexico. *** Washington, D.C., Aug. 29-Many claims of American citizens against WHERE MR. OLIVER SPEAKS THIS WEEK. Mexico for alleged losses and damages sustained during the recent revo-Edison, fifty miles northlution continue to pour in tc. the state department. They are being forwardwest of Edmonton, will be the scene of a political picnic this ed to the Mexican government. The afternoon. The gathering will be addressed by the Minister The gathering will of the Interior and H. W. Mc-Kenney, M.P.P. Opposition speakers have been invited, as well as representatives of the government. Tonight, Mr. Oliver will speak at Legal, and parent miscarriage of justice. tomotrow evening he will address a meeting at Riviere Qui Barre, returning to Edmonton on Wednesday for the bis mass meeting in the Thistle Rink in the evening. This is the evenin

Hallier and Aldridge. K. B. McKenzie, Ross Bros. Leo Savard, Imperial Agencies. A. Boileau ,Imperial Agencies. P. E. Lessard, M.P.P., Imperial F. Fraser Tims, real estate, John Morris, real estate.

GREAT INCREASES IN POST OFFICE RECEIPTS

formation or superficial examination. One summer he travelled over the downpour of rain which came on best yet held under the auspices of early in the evening. Mr. Oliver was the agricultural society. Receipts Almost Double Last Year. valleys and finally crossing the mountains by way of the Pine Pass at an

A good index of the growth and im- elevation of no more than 2,870 feet. portance of Edmonton as a com- On different occasions his trips have nercial and industrial centre is fur- taken him out into the vast unmapped region indistinctly marked on nished in the monthly report of Post-master May, showing that the city is ler pass. In describing this country forging to the front in a substantial manner. During the month of Aug-ust, just closed, the receipts from sale of stamps at the local post office amounted to 39.525. For the cor-

amounted to \$9,525. For the cor-responding period in 1910 the stamp sales footed to \$6,486. The gain is on a hull and look off to the south and therefore \$3,145 over the same month last year

There was also a marked increase fectly level country partially timbered in the money orders issued and paid. but with open patches showing all In August, 1910, money orders issued and paid. amounted to \$28,636.68, while for the over it. It is the finest sight I have same month of the present year the figures jumped to \$61,652.76. Money ery as far as the eye can wander. orders paid in August, 1910, \$34,- with lakes and water courses scattered 260.82: in August, 1911, \$87,173:85. all over and in the background the The per centage of gain was main- blue, indistinct ridge of the Rocky

Peace River block.

tained in postal notes sold and paid. mountains. Postal notes sold in August, 1910, The whole country Mr. Rutherford amounted to \$3,679.27; in August, 1911, \$5,388.94. Fostal notes paid, August, 1910, \$3,959.75; August, 1911, \$7,149.05

\$7,149.05 There were 5,182 registered letters mailed at the local post office in August, 1910, while for the same month this year the number was in-creased to 8.322 Desired at the local post office in Mr Butherford creates the desired in the same creased to 8,322. Registered letters delivered in Aguust, 1910, 6,880; in August, 1911, 8,922. Number of re- or Kit-ka-pis-cow river and Dawson sistered letters passing through for other post offices in August, 1910, veloped by Vancouver and eastern 2,240; in August of the present year, 3,238. capitalists. While he would make no definite statement as to the location 8,238. Receipts in the customs office in of ccal, Mr. Rutherford was not un-Edmonton nearly doubled in one willing to state that coal had been disyear. For the month of August, 1910, the receipts were \$32,810, and for the month just closed, \$62,103.84. and Fort St. John. He found Grande

CAPTAIN OF SLOCUM RELEASED. Prairie in a very flourishing condi-Recalls Burning of Steamer in Which 1,000 Lives Were Lost.

in height and with fine heads. Every-New York, Aug 31.-Captain Wm. thing pointed to an especially favored

H. Van Schaick, who was commander year. declared policy of the United States is to refer all such contentions to Mexi-co for consideration by the claim tribunal created by President De La Bara, and the state department will-not interpose except in cases of a pol-has returned to his home in this city has returned to his home in this city the Sing prison. He had been

rived.

has returned to his home in this city from Sing Sing prison. He had been sentenced to ten years, but served only two years and a halt. It was a surprise to his wife and family and the captain himself, for the old man was almost overcome when Warden Kennedy, of Sing Sing, told him that parole papers had ar-rived. take. For sale by dealers everywhe



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