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As a practical business man who had

Avonmouth, Bristol, a dock designed to

chance she now had to become a great

BEAUMONT BOGGS

in harbor improvement schemes for

"If the government intends to take up

this question of breakwaters, and carry

out the work as outlined by the com-

mittee of the board of trade on harbor

T N HIBBEN

of the harbor improvement plan, would

the city, was the opinion of T. N. Hib-

(Concluded on page 10.)

Lose Four Seats in Prairie

Provinces

Ottawa, Sept. 18. - Competent and

situation throughout the whole Domin-

on estimate that the majority of the

Laurier government in the next parlia-

ment will be 63. The Prime Minister

ounts on an even larger majority than

will lose four seats in the Prairie prov-

FLIGHT OF FORMER SHAH.

Abandoned Efforts to Regain

Throne.

that was the last heard of him.

WILL NOT OPEN ASSEMBLY.

THREE LIBERALS ELECTED

Quebec East.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER-

W. GERMAN-WELLAND -

Anti-Reciprocity, but supports

Government on every other

J. A. C. ETHIER-Two Moun-

BY ACCLAMATION

many years, said:

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Remember that the Polls Open at 9 a. m. and Close at 5 p. m. On September 21

If the people of Canada fail to endorse the reciprocity agreement next Thursday, it may be many a ong year before they will have another such chance. The feeling f hatred for Americans and all things American that is being stirred up by the Tory opposition if it triumphs in an unfavorable result at the polls—will not soon e forgotten by the people of the United States. They will seek reprisals and in doing so will give which they are now offering to shippers and workingmen, and the was the general opinion of all the opinions already recorded upon the large British ports—was that the quays subject are simply corresponded by all must be large to be less than the quays. eve to go through the same grillthese "Interests" to the wall.

the failures as well as the sucesses of the American republic, successes. The notable failure opening of the canal. the American system was the alized principles that permitgarchy. The great captains of s of the country became conlitate that development, proble to the interests, but de- into this, that the sea freight business

wyers to Congress. measure calculated to expedite ness. thousands of farms, once happy and worked by tenants in the interests of the vast landed corporation, and America was threatened with the curse of a landless

But then it was that men bean to think. The common men elted on the armor of indigna. ion to fight the fat and feculent oney oligarchy, and the victory was won only in the nick of time. o-day the dominant class of America is the middle class, the consumer class, and they are busy undoing the harm that was done in the days when the corporation sent its lawyer to represent it in

Thanks to severe chastisement, the trusts themselves have come at last to recognize, to some degree, a business ethics. To-day the trusts tolerate government regulation, their saner business judgment advising them that they annot prosper if the farmer class d that the trust

stone in the Pillar of Prosperity is ap toward the top. Unable longer to dominate in American halls of legislation, aten in every fight waged gainst the basic principle of peranent prosperity, they are fightthe last ditch fight in Canada prevent the consummation of international pact which

been dictated by common sense. BARNARD'S ALLIES.

(Edmonton Bulletin.) either Mr. Bordon nor any com-

BRITISH EXPERT TALKS ON HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS

Sir Wm. Howell Davies, M. P., Urges Immediate Provision of Docking Facilities---Victoria Merchants Corroborate Views Already Published.

(From Monday's Dally.)

The harbor improvement scheme which the Laurier government is to undertake at Victoria in order to fit it.

The harbor improvement is to the profitable of the colonist proved nothing amidst a great deal of misrepresentation. According to the prices given in Seattle public market up trade in various ports, and gradular to carry a big cargo in order to make to carry a big cargo in order to make colonist proved nothing amidst a great deal of misrepresentation. According to the prices given in Seattle public market up trade in various ports, and gradular to the colonist. The colonist proved nothing amidst a great deal of misrepresentation. According to the prices given in Seattle public market up trade in various ports, and gradular to the colonist proved nothing amidst a great deal of misrepresentation. According to the prices given in Seattle public market up trade in various ports, and gradular to the colonist proved nothing amidst a great deal of misrepresentation. According to the prices given in Seattle public market up trade in various ports, and gradular to the colonist proved nothing amidst a great deal of misrepresentation. According to the prices given in Seattle public market up trade in various ports, and gradular to the colonist proved nothing amidst a great deal of misrepresentation. According to the prices given in Seattle public market up trade in various ports, and gradular to the colonist proved nothing amidst a great deal of misrepresentation. undertake at Victoria, in order to fit it ally accumulating enough to pay the for the large Pacific trade which will Suez canal dues. follow the opening of the Panama Taking the question of accommoda-Canal, continues to be a topic of inter- tion for the steamers, Sir Howell said the privileges to other countries ested conversation among merchants, the experience at Avonmouth—and this

whole country and Canada will liamentary life a member of the Bristol city council, and chairman of the docks and finance committees. He had a conng process that has made the versation yesterday with a Times re-Americans in desperation force presentative, who sought his opinion on the probable effect of the opening of this expenditure would be forthcoming, bearing in mind the growing tred with the Panama canal on the trade of the

How are we to progress unless Canadian ports on the Pacific.

Sir Howell Davies was glad to hear afford to ponder long and hard Victoria harbor, for he was sure that he had not seen yet in British Columbia any quay facilities similar to those demanded by the class of vessel which taken a prominent share in the connd profit by both its failures and would be seen in the trade after the struction of the King Edward dock at

He had learnt in his trip through the catch the American trade chiefly, he Dominion that the natural resources of noped that Victoria would seize the the west, great as had been the prothe development of a money gress made, had hardly yet been tap- port. ped, and particularly was this the case in this province. He was told the mindustry were permitted to draw eral resources of Vancouver Is and had scarcely yet the fact with heir vast interests until the busi- the western movement or grain now contemplated there must be a great advance in the amount of trade to be dated under a few heads. To handled, compared with the existing conditions, he said.

The whole question resolved itself

must be cheaper than the rail and sea trip combined. For all practical in respect to Congress. dismissed as a factor with the opening Congress became the great Law of the canal, for time was of the es-Society of America and every sence of the contract with travelling men, and one could not hope to reduce would result from the carrying through man jack of them were working the present journey by rail and Atlanfor their clients. Any sort of a tic liner. Then came the freight busi- be an adjunct of inestimable value to

The class of vessel which he thought ben expressed this morning. the business of the trusts met would be seen in this trade with the little opposition, and as a re- opening of the canal would be from sule of all their arts industrial 8,000 to 15,000 tons, and at least 500 growth was so terrifically profit-feet long, vessels which would pick up freight in a number of ports, and carry LAURIER'S MAJORITY able and rapid that it over-topped sufficient cargo to pay the dues for other interests of the country. passing through the waterway. It Young men and old left the rural would not unlikely cost \$5,000 for a big vessel to pass through the Panama listricts to go to the city, the Canal, judging by the only similar excountry was all but deserted, and ample in the world, the Suez Canal. In the Suez the dues ran to some thing between £1000 and £1500 and Conservatives Admit They Will and prosperous, were mortgaged were a heavy charge upon the business and abandoned by their owners done; in fact, the vessels must be able

AN OBJECT LESSON

There is now pending one order of 3,000,000 feet of lumber. The difference of price between the local mill and the Sound mills is 90 cents per thousand. With reciprocity the advantage is with the Victoria mill and the order comes here the next day. Against reciprocity the order goes to the Sound mills. Voters to settle this. Each million feet is worth

about \$13,500 or\$40,500 Each million circulates in Victoria in wages \$4,000

or\$12,000 Each million entails in camp supplies, etc., mostspent in Victoria, ly spent in Victoria, \$7,000 or\$21,000

This one order now awaiting the vote\$33,000 Doors and Sashes are made cheaper in Washington because the mills there have more complete machinery and make the standard doors by the thousands.

It is not a question of wage but of capital and machines. The mills here will soon be able to hold the balance in their The Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Company will shortly be the largest concern on the coast. Due to deepening the

ionalists is that Canada should do of the royal procession. loyd George declared to have nothing to strengthen the bonds of Empire, and should break away from the Empire whenever a favorable opportunity occurs. Is that the idea of the "Englishmen" for whose vote such an appeal is being made on the ground of loyalty? "Vote for Bourassa and save t judge on that side of the fence the Empire," is an argument that can advanced a belief that Mr. Bor-only be addressed to men who are an win without the assistance of thought to be ignorant of the political Bourassa; and the assistance of situation of the country in which they Bourassa can be got on only one live, and of the aims of the Nationalindicion-that Mr. Borden do what ists. The Anti appeal to the English-Mr. Bourassa dictates in so far as the man is possible only by men who put main Nationalist doctrines are conthe Englishmen down for an ignor-

The Morning Paper's Challenge

The disclosures regarding the cheapening of foodstuffs have wrought a revolution in Victoria. As a result of the mere prospect of reciprocity food prices have already taken a tumble from the high Minister Declares Expenditure of Several Millions prices at which they have been sold for years. If the mere prospect of reciprocity strikes terror into the hearts of the opponents of reciprocity and sets them to cutting prices, what will the real thing do

(From Monday's Daily.) cost of the chief necessities of life is keepers. This is altogether unfair. from 35 to 40 per cent., and still the Colonist admits it is 15 per cent.

So far as the future circumstances of British Columbia warranted he be-lieved that business sufficient to justify this expenditure would be forthcoming, box), 65c to 75c; plums, 80c to \$1 for 20 matter of weights of certain dried fruits

Victoria can be accepted as its equival-Notwithstanding the challenge the ent." No store sells at less than double

Vegetables are sold by foreigners, as they are the raisers of them, but all the Vegetables which the Colonist meat markets are kept by white men, quotes as very inferior, cannot be and there are at least 12 to 15 butcher matched in this city for double the stalls in the Pike street market. All salmon, 10c to.; halibut, 8c to.; kippered life in Seattle is from 35 to 40 per cent salmon, 2 lb. for 25c; beef roasts, 15c lb.; less than in Victoria, and the public corned beef, 8c to 10c lb.; pot roasts, 10c market prices are the proper standard

bearing in mind the growing trade with ths.; butter, fresh creamery, 40e th.; and groceries. These goods are in sealed How are we to progress unless
we learn from the experience of other nations? Canada can well
afford to ponder long and hard

Canadian ports on the Pacific.

Sir Howell Davies was glad to hear trade creates trade, and there would inevitably be a large increase in the dusiness of any port which prepared

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Sir Howell Davies was glad to hear trade creates trade, and there would inevitably be a large increase in the dusiness of any port which prepared business of any port which prepared He is right in saying "No store in challenges contradiction of these facts.

LAWRENCE GOODACRE & SONS BUTCHERS AND PACKERS



FORFEIT CLAIMED

Goodacre's prices quoted in the Sunday Colonist were: Island hours after the patient had made a him in an ordinary transaction. Spring Lamb, fore-quarter, 18c; hind, 25c; Mutton Chops, 18c to 20c. most hopeful rally. The rally followed Bank of Montreal branch at New West-Perhaps the Colonist can explain. Otherwise the Times wants that immediately on removal of the bullet minster now remembers that he used \$1,500 to go to the charities named and in the order named in Sun- by the surgeons in efforts to relieve the one of the \$10 packages on the day pre-ESTIMATED AT 63 day's Colonist.

HOW COLONIST FAKED PRICES

conservative observers of the political QUOTATIONS ARE NOT FOR RETAIL BUYER

Sample of Honest (1) Pricehis. Conservatives admit that they Gathering — Housewives All Laugh at the Lists

(From Monday's Daily.)

Mohammed Ali Mirza Has Apparently busy this morning, ladies calling up to the Colonist quoted, draw the attention of the office to what Washington, D. C., Sept. 15 .- Moham- they termed the utterly absurd prices med Ali Mirza, former Shah of Persia, quoted by the morning paper yesterwho is in flight after a crushing de- day. feat by the government forces, appar- The housekeepers are not to be

ently has given up his efforts to regain at Savad Koch, where he lost many of had asked their grocers or butchers his followers. The former ruler went for goods at the prices quoted they San Francisco. n a rowboat to Gommesh Topheh, and were told those were not the genuine

A sample of the manner in which the Colonist obtained its lists, published with a flourish in yesterday morn-The Hague, Sept. 15.-Queen Wilhelmina ing's paper, came to light this mornstreets simultaneously with the passage

"Well, to tell you the truth, we were oerced and misled by Mr. Matson into uoting those prices. He came in here with a stranger on Saturday morning with a list of prices that he said Chungranes was quoting wanted to see my partner to get him to say how we were on them. Brown wasn't in and I told him to come

"Later his companion came back and saw us both, at a time when we were very busy. He told us Chungranes was quoting these prices. I glanced hurriedly through them and saw we could supply in large lots of the lowest grade or

slightly damaged stock at those prices. and said so. But we cannot offer you lawyers and other acquaintances of retail the class of goods you or any of Dmitry Bogroff, who shot Stolypin, our customers demanded at anything have been made in Kiev. like the prices the Colonist gives."

Mr. Cooper offered some of his invoices as corroboration of his statement and satisfied the reporter that he of the prisoner has given way to describe the colonist gives."

Bogroff talked freely to-day and furnished the authorities valuable clues. The original confident behavior of the prisoner has given way to describe the colonist gives.

could not afford to sell the goods at the pondency, and he is now receiving cut prices quoted. As showing the wide range in value of goods he showed where to-day he had paid a farmer 35c stances leading up to the crime and for a dozen of a certain article and \$1 which must be investigated, is the asfor another dozen. The latter was the sertion that Bogroff belonged to a new class of article the majority of cus- autonomous revolutionary group, omers demand. D. K. Chungranes, on the other hand, al statesmen. In the course of the ques

for large quantities of the lowest Stolypth as one of the most pernicious grade. When asked if he would furnish the Dominion government on contracts at those figures he said the offirials would not pass the goods as sufficiently high to meet the requirements The Times telephone has been kept the largest quantities at such prices as

ENGINEER ELECTROCUTED.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 15 .- News was The housekeepers are not to be received here to-day of the death by electrocution at Nome, Alaska, on April 21. the throne and now is probably endeav-oring to find an asylum in some fororing to find an asylum in some foreign country. This is indicated by advices to the state department.

All Mirza met his Waterloo Sunday

All Mirza met his Waterloo Sunday prominent member of the Yacht Club of

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Scramento, Cal., Sept. 15.-Henry why he declined to do so in face of that quotation, said:

was driving, was planted on striking a car when it somersaulted on striking a culvert, and was dead when extricated.

THE COLONIST'S ROLL OF

Thomas Donovan. The Chicago Democrat.
J. Herrick McGregor. Battle Lake Review Andrew Gray.
Cooked Price Lists—Seattle and Victoria. Next!

MR. PUGSLEY PUBLICLY APPROVES HARBOR SCHEME

At Victoria Will Be Justified Owing To Growth Of Commerce of Port

Addressing a large meeting at Bathurst on Saturday evening, Hon. William Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, gave a very interesting review of the great national work which the federal government through his department was doing in improving harbors on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts and in the dredging of navigable rivers in various sections of the Sominion. Among other ports the minister the reign of the plutocracy is over in every country. The trusts, combines and corporate interests are making their last desperate stand in Canada. If they carry this election they will ravage the solution they will ravage the solution to the solution and they are all invariably tresh and men, as are most of the vendors of fish and they are all invariably tresh and men, as are most of the vendors of fish and poultry. Facts are stubborn things, should be double tier, with a verandah roof projecting over the remainder of the plet floors to protect cargo, and south Bristol, who is on a visit to Victoria, British Columbia, where improvements have been made in deepening the channel. The business of the grocers are also white women and men, as are most of the vendors of fish and poultry. Facts are stubborn things, and facts tell. To sum up, it is patent the plet floors to protect cargo, and stubulders do., 7c by its patent to take the troughold the carry this election they will ravage the solution of potatoes.

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RUSSIAN PREMIER SUCCUMBS TO WOUNDS

Assassin Makes Statement to Police Which Results in Numerous Arrests

St. Petersburg, Sept. 18.-M. Stoly- ertons.

Kiev, Sept. 18 .- The early examin- of Montreal. itions made this morning of the younds inflicted on the premier by ed getting the bills in the ordinary wounds inflicted on the premier by course of business from a steamer captain on the Fraser river, and this man early recovery, but development of is now being sought. He is well known unfavorable symptoms followed a few and must have had the bills passed to premier of the intense pain of which ceding the robbery, and it is possible he complained throughout Saturday that these bills were the ones. night and which had thrown him into

a state of great depression One hundred and fifty arrests of

laim of which is to assassinate individuastated that the prices he quoted were tioning Bogroff denied that he held M

Another version is that the revolu-

onaries put Bogroff, who according to the police had been filling the dual role of revolutionary agent and police spy, in a dilemma where he had to kill Stolpin or be killed himself, Bogroff chose the first alternative.

The Jews are departing from the city precipitiously in fear of anti-Jewish riots. Cossacks, with loaded rifles, pa-

BANK ROBBERY

Vancouver, Sept. 18 .- More of the bills stolen from the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster have been traced in Vancouver. They were of a series contained in the list sent out to the bank tellers on Saturday, but in a revised list this morning they do not appear. They were paid into the Carral street branch of the Merchants' Bank on Saturday. The teller there immediately notified the Bank of Montreal and the clue is being followed up by Pink-

pin died at Kiev about 10 o'clock to-pin died at Kiev about 10 o'clock to-fight.

The Independent Enquor Company, 565 Hastings street east, were the de-positors of the bills, which were included in about forty, all of the Bank

It is stated that the teller of the

THE LABOR MARKET

E. A. Morrissy, whose firm has nineteen construction camps on the Canadian Northern, between Parson's Bridge and Sooke Lake, says seven hundred and fifty men are wanted to keep camps going: otherwise they will have to close down.. The wages are from \$2.50 a day up. If there are any idle men who will take railway work here is their opportunity. The temporary relaxation of regulations, with the view of obtaining railway laborers, apparently has had little effect in supplying the demand.

of his contracts, and that for this quality he could make no money even on TO HIS OPPONENTS

Will Resign Seat in Quebec East if Leduc's Story That Resignation Was Extorted From Him is Substantiated.

Ottawa, Sept. 18.—Sir Wilfrid Laur- you to give instructions that my ex-The Hague, Sept. 15.—Queen Withelmina ing's paper, came to high this city, was kined, Mrs. R. M. dertakes to resign his seat in Quebec has abandoned her intention to open the has abandoned her intention to open the state's general assembly on September 15 Cooper, having refused to sell a Times others slightly hurt in an automobile East, if the story of Rene Leduc that desire to vote and they trust that you person, in consequence of the determan products at the prices quoted accident near here. Schoenberger, who his resignation was extorted from him will not take advantage of the mismation of the Socialists to make a de-innstration of universal suffrage in the constration of universal suffrage in the constration of universal suffrage in the constraint of universal suffrage in the cons

ing telegram:
"'Quebec, Que., Sept. 17. "Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Ottawa.

He has referred me to the clerk of stances and would deem it my duty the crown in chancery. I have tele- to resign and seek a new election. graphed the latter and I hereby ask

Schoenberger, a former saloon keeper of this city, was killed, Mrs. R. M. dertakes to resign his seat in Quebec back to dertakes to resign his seat in Quebec back to me and that the election to be not stolen. The people of Quebec East "It is difficult for me to believe that

"Last evening I received the follow- guilty of such conduct as is alleged in the above telegram. I am all the more loath to believe it as the candidature of Mr. Leduc never was con-"'One of your most important chiefs sidered serious. I have no power over in Quebec East, extorted from me, the clerk of the crown in chancery, whilst I was under the influence of li- who is an officer of the House of quor, my resignation as candidate Commons and who, moreover, I think under the law cannot take action. against you. I have asked the return- "I have only to add that should the ing officer, to whom the document had facts turn out to be true, I would not been delivered, to give it back to me. keep the seat under such circum-

(Signed.) "Wilfrid Laurier."

PREMIER WILL BE ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

QUEBEC, Sept. 16 .-- Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be returned for Quebec East by acclamation, R. Leduc, who was nominated to oppose him, having retired from the field.

Remember that the Polls Open On September 21

The weapons of tyranny are being swung over the heads of Canadians to-day as they have not been for many years before. Wherever there is, in politics or in business, a man who can be "got at" by the enemies of reciprocity, that man is marked, and the choice put before him of fighting reciprocity or preparing to get down and out.

there were two alternatives, and ier, Liberal, elected. two only. He must go at reci- Mr. Fauteux, who was Mr. Ethier's procity hammer and tongs or opponent, did not fill in his nomination must quit the leadership of the papers properly and after consulting party over which these financial legal authorities the deputy returning cured control. Mr. Haultain, failing apparently to comprehend the signs of the times, or to work STARTED ON correctly measure the punitive power of the party dictators ventured to say that he favored the reciprocity agreement, and to vote that way in the legislature. But they "got him," and to-day he is recanting his speech of last Scores of Men Are on Way to March with the lame apology that he did not know what he was talking about, and is doing what lies in him to get an opponent of reciprocity elected in Qu'Appelle. Absolute submission to political dictation is the price demanded of the Hudson Bay Railway. Scores for the political support of the of men are passing through here moneyed interests—and the price daily to the scene of operations. Last paid by the leaders who are re- night both hotels were crowded and ceiving that support.

the only weapon brought into the pass to meet the demand for timbers. fight by those whose privileges are threatened or thought to be threatened by the reciprocity agreement. There is commercial intimidation also. A couple of weeks ago Mr. Moyer, who is runas reciprocity candidate in South Waterloo, was served with construction of his biplane prevented notice that he must retire from Aviator Robert G. Fowler resuming his Hon, Wm. Templeman, F. J. the candidature or give up his ocean-to-ocean flight to-day. Fowler position as manager of an industrial concern. To his credit he pects to make a number of trial flights sacrificed his job and is fighting to-morrow, having decided that he would make better time in the long run for his freedom on the stump.

rannical instances could be cited. morning to dark for several days, to astic gathering of Scots folk, and men four-fold increase. Under the former cific coast as compared to grain rates Here in British Columbia the same weapons are being employed to a merciless extent. An em ployee in the government buildings in this city told the Times vesterday that it would cost him a steerage passenger jumped overboard his position if it became known that he will vote for reciprocity. stopped and every effort made to res-He said the whole staff is in fear cue him, but without avail. and trembling and they are not free men.

So, the fight for trade liberty is to be turned into a fight for personal, civil, and political liberty; a fight to determine whether a man in this country shall be free to form his political opinions under the guidance of his own conscience, or whether he shall take them with humble gratitude from the man who pays him wages; a fight to determine whether Canada's policy is to be determined and her destiny settled by a race of free-thinking and free-voting men, or dictated by a group of industrial slaveholders to an army of enfranchised menials; a fight to say whether Canada shall be governed in the interests of her people or in the interests of the 'Rowleys,'' and whether the men who do the governing shall be chosen by a free people or nominated and placed in office by the lords paramount of the plunkocracy. Are we to be slaves or free men? That is the question.

FIREMAN'S FATAL FALL.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 16 .- John Hays, a member of the San Francisco fire department, who many times risked his life at perilous elevations in the performance of his duty, is dead from injuries received on Monday, when he fell from a fence 14 feet high.

Two-thirds of the tin used in the world is supplied by the Malay States.

ON THE FIRING LINE LIBERAL GOES IN BY ACCLAMATION

A. C. ETHIER RETURNED FOR TWO MOUNTAINS

Conservative Candidate Fails to Comply With

Six months ago the hesitating clerk of the crown in chancery, has Mr. Borden was brought upon received the declaration of the returnthe carpet by the Montreal mo- ing officer for the county of Two guls, and was told that for him Mountains, which makes J. A. C. Eth-

big-wags have for the time se-officer decided that his papers did not

HUDSON BAY LINE

Scene of Operations on New Railway

Hudson Bay Jct., Sept. 16.-Work daily to the scene of operations. Last night both hotels were crowded and many were unable to find hotel accommodation. Six hundred men are But political intimidation is not needed for the lumber company at the

FOWLER'S FLIGHT

Decides to Thoroughly Test Biplane Before Resuming Journey to Atlantic Coast.

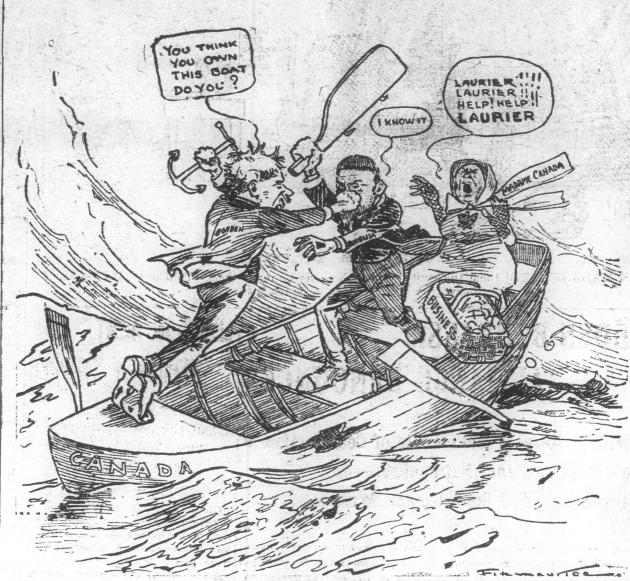
Colfax, Cal., Sept. 16 .- Failure to rehas been assured, however, that the parts will be here to-day and he exby giving his biplane a thorough test. A hundred other equally ty- He will endeavor by flying from early accident.

LEAPS FROM STEAMER.

Quebec, Sept. 16 .-- During the passage of the steamer Empress of Ireland, in mid-ocean and was drowned. When the man leaped overboard the ship was

LIES, FAKES AND FORGERIES

At the beginning of the present election campaign there were some evidences that the Matson senior organ in this city had made up its mind to try and atone for the moral and criminal offences it committed during the contest of 1908-to live down the evil reputation it had gained as the most atrociously untruthful newspaper published in any section of the universe. But natural inclinations, in the face of a desperate situation, have prevailed, and the organ has resumed its old tactics. The Times early in the fight realized what would occur, and warned its readers and the people of Victoria generally that nothing of a political charaffor appearing in the Colonist Exeween then and election day could be regarded as truthful. Whether the opinions expressed bear the "dignity" of editorial expressions or be stamped with the mprimatur of "the interests" in Montreal, they may from this day until the 21st of September be accepted as lies, fakes or forgeries. This may seem strong language to use, but we ask all who believe in fair play-even in a fight for the spoils of office -because that is what the election amounts to as far as the forces led by R. L. Borden and Henri Bourassa in this contest are concerned - to remember what took place in 1908 and to note what is going to occur in 1911. The Colonist stamped itself with infamy in 1908. It is in a fair way to sink itself beyond redemption in 1911.



WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

-Montreal Herald.

on Discrimination in Rates

in the West

Winnipeg, Sept. 16.-Before the rail-

The C. P. R., C. N. R. and G. T. P.

railways were required to speak of the

on grain and grain products now being

charged for local shipments within the

SUES CANDIDATE.

sult of Statement at Public

Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 16.-Charles

May, returning officer for Edmonton

riding, has issued a writ for \$10,000

INJURIES CAUSED DEATH.

Vancovuer. Sept. 15 .- T. Lawrence

the man who was found Thursday

norning in the basement of a new

building on Water street, died in the

General Hospital yesterday from the

effects of a fracture at the base of

the skull. It is conjectured that

Lawrence struck his head on a piece

where he was found but nothing cer-

tain is known of the manner of his

death. He was found lying insensible

HANGS HIMSELF.

Winnipeg, Sept. 16 .- John Westbourn

who arrived from Montreal about a

week age, committed suicide last night

Eagles can exist for as long as twenty

by hanging himself in his room by

strap fastened to his bedpost.

ders can fast for forty days.

and never regained consciousness.

of timber when he fell into the place

the mountains.

Supposing, just supposing, the mutineers marooned Captain Laurier.

SPLENDID MEETING IN INSTITUTE HALL

Stacpoole and W. W. Baer Speak on Main Issue

There was a very large and enthusimake up the time lost by reason of the and women of Scottish descent, at the Institute hall, View street. Friday evenspeeches were interspersed with the only one deficit. armony of a most agreeable evening. All the musical selections had special reference to old Caledonia and its inened to with careful attention.

The platform was gavly decorated with the Union Jack, bunting and real simple matter, he went on, when they Scottish thistles, and around the walls were photographs of the illustrous Prime Minister of Canada, Sir Wilfrid passing between the two countries free Laurier, and pictures bringing home to each inlustry the benefit of the recirocal agreement.

The chairman's table was covered with the Stewart tartan, and a large. spray of purple heather stood on it. ag," as one enthusiastic Scotswoman xclaimed when, on entering the hall, The proceedings were most successfavor of tampering with the Chinese Canada? nmigration Act except in the direc- He pointed out that unquestionably vas an outburst of cheering.

altimately to displace canvassing present conditions (applause.) and he believed the Liberals could fairly claim to have carried on an educational campaign on reciprocity during this election. (Ap-

Duty of the Electors.

F. J. Stackpoole, K.C., dealt briefly with the leading issues of the campaign, touching on the points of chief nterest to the electors. At the outset emphatically declared that it was the duty of every man in this constituency to poll a vote for the Hon. Wm. Templeman on Thursday next, and through him to support the Laurier

He did not feel competent, he said, to elineate the reasons why they should vote for Mr. Templeman, as the electors themselves knew better than himself the sterling qualities of the Liberal candidate, and therefore they should show their appreciation of these by giving him their support. He reviewed the work of the Laurier

government in the fifteen years it has been in power, mentioning that the hunder of teverior on the people had been in power, mentioning that the burden of taxation on the people had been reduced 13 per cent, that postage rates had been reduced that the form-er waste districts in the middle west had been metamorphosed into thriving provinces, which provided an immense market for eastern Canadian manufac tories and were the means of preventing settlers from emigrating from this Will Submit Reply to Charges country; that transportation facilities had been increased in a marvelous degree, and last, but not least, that through the present government a reference had been given

He quoted the revenue figures for the year when the Laurier government Conservative government there had to Port Arthur and Fort William. been eight surpluses and six deficits, while under the Laurier government ing, when a number of political there had been thirteen surpluses and

Reciprocity Commen-sense Taking up a discussion of reciprocity titutions, and the speeches were list- the speaker quoted Lloyd George as saying that it was sound commonsense. (Cheers.) The pact was a came down to analyze it, and simply amounted to this-a list of commodities of duty and another list on which the duties had been reduced. The manufacturers had no complaint to make, for the duties were not being taken of

manufactured articles. He assured his audience that there was absolutely no truth in the lates At the back of the stage hung "oor cry being raised by the Conservatives that dismemberment of the Empire would follow the introduction of reciwas the first thing to catch her eye. procity. There was no reason in this. Great Britain had been admitting foodthroughout, Mr. Templeman's stuffs from the United States free of ments made at a poltical meeting in peech being loudly applauded, particu- duty and would, if it were possible, arly his statement on Chinese labor. send its products into the States with When he declared that he was not in out being taxed, and why should not

sent to northern polls thirty ballot on of making it stronger-whether by Sir Wilfrid Laurier was doing a neces- boxes constructed in such a way that way of an increased head tax or by sary thing, when he provided an easily by pulling out a wire the contents ther rigid and stringent means—there accessible market for the produce of could be reached without breaking the the Dominion, which was ever on the seals. The chairman, A. B. Fraser, looked increase and threatened to become too rward to education of the electors as much for Canada to handle under

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MR. TEMPLEMAN AND CHIN-ESE IMMIGRATION

"The statement that I am in favor of removing the Chinese head tax is a deliberate untruth.

"I am not in favor of any tampering with the present tax, unless the Chinese Immigration act is made more strong, whether that amendment he made in the direction of increasing the amount of head tax or in the way of a more rigid and more stringent means of controlling the immigration of that race."-Mr. Templeman at Institute hall, Sept. 15, 1911.

APPROVE BREAKWATER Men Who Have Watched Victoria Grow During

Half a Century, and Later Comers, are All Agreed as to Value of Improvements

Victoria's harbor has had a strengthening effect on the real estate market, and those who are closest in touch with the realty situation have no hesitation peal to every business man who n stating that values throughout the the future of the district at heart. whole city will advance materially at was feasible, would supply the require once and that this advance will con- ments and prepare for that greate nue as the works progress. Thus far they speak as men inter- opening of the Panama canal, and the

ested in one particular line, but all increase of business with the United unite on the broader outlook in en- States due to the pending fiscal arforsing the harbor plans because of the rangements. So far as the actual peneficial effect their completion will scheme itself went, he believed they have on general business conditions would see the drawing together of the nere and the opportunity afforded for harbors of Victoria and Esquimalt, and the port of Victoria to secure its proper the practical unity of the districts; in share of the great traffic which will fact the whole waterfront as far as come to the Pacific on the opening of Metchosin would benefit accordingly.

EX-MAYOR REDFERN. street, a former mayor and one of the start made, as it represented consider

that the city needs it. With the of the proposal, the most comprehenpening of the Panama canal Victoria sive, and most effective yet devised for ust have increased facilities to take the Greater Victoria of the future. care of the shipping. Everyone is SHAW REAL ESTATE COMPANY agreed. I think, that the breakwater

F. Landsberg, of the Empire Realty opinion regarding the effect of the bor improvement on real estate in city, stated that he was sure the valof real estate would be combled further remarked that it would be the finest thing that ever happened to

To put it in his own words: o put it in his own words:

time that Victorians wakened

uok advantage of a good thing

advantage of a good thing up and took advantage of a good thing when it is offered to them. The open-in population as a consequence of seize ing of the Panama canal will take place ing the opportunity when it offered in a year or so and provided that it has He was confident they would see a rethe proper facilities Victoria will be markable development as a result one of the first points of call for shipping through the canal. If they neg-but throughout Vancouver Island lect to take advantage of the opportunpare to receive the shipping and Vic-

"Many Victorians will recollect the the Greater Victoria which mus time of the Klondike excitement in the low as soon as the business way commission here yesterday an ap- nineties. If during that period Victoria Middle West began to flow dow year, showing that Canada had passed plication was dealt with from the had inaugurated suitable shipping fa- natural grade to the Pacific through an era of wonderful prosperity Vancouver board of trade for an order cilities wealth would have been acquir- Railways were building rapidly ed from the Klondike to build the city on the Mainland and Vancouver I Wilfrid Laurier became premier the directing the C. P. R. and other comup; but instead it went to Seattle, and when the grain began evenue amounted to \$37,000,000; now panies to cease charging discriminat- which had made preparations for the westward it must mean that in it amounted to \$117,000,000, an almost ing rates on Alberta grain to the Pa- sending of steamboats to and from the development would proceed in scene of excitement.

"The harbor scheme will entail an town, whose drawback had nmense advertisement for the city and often in the past that they ha will bring in European and other out- natural opportunities. The De reasonableness of the mileage tariffs side capital. Not only that, but the government owed it to the Pacific money spent on this improvement, for to do something for them who labor and material, will greatly help the were spending such large sums

erritory between Lake Superior and "In my thinking all the electors, Lib- for trade were in many cases erals and Conservatives both, who have edly better on this coast. This application was adjourned until the interests of Victoria at heart. some time next week, when the three should drop party politics and work railway companies will each make a hand in hand to keep the present gov ernment in power and see that Mr. Templeman's pledges, as regards this improvement, are carried out. Every cess," said Hugh Kennedy, man of intellect knows that the more ager of the Dominion Trust Co. Returning Officer Brings Action as Re-

EDWARD WHITE A pioneer of Victoria, and one who has kept in touch with the progress of the port and city since the early sixties, the endorsement of everyone who Edward White, real estate and financial the interests of Victoria at heart, against the Conservative candidate, agent, is in a position to speak with respective of politics." some knowledge of the harbor improvements. He said in the first place Thistle rink on Monday night. It is original mistake made when the Hud-nail on the head as far as the that Victoria was suffering from the garding the breakwater has str alleged in the statement of claim that son Bay located here, and not in the Victoria as a good commercial Griesbach charged that there has been Esquimalt harbor, which had a better entrance. However, circumstances had pie & Hart. forced the present location of Victoria,

DON'T FORGET

That a vote for Templeman

Government by the masses

The Brotchie Ledge Breakwater

REMEMBER

That a vote for Barnard means:

Government by the classes

Busting of the Breakwater

Cheaper living

Increasing wages

A Greater Victoria

A United Canada.

Contraction of Trade

Men out of work

A stifled Victoria

A disunited Canada.

Dearer living

The announcement of the plans for progress made in Victoria than in the improvement and development of previous forty, and the increase of the shipping had been one of the mos pleasing features of that developm The scheme was one which must a business which would flow here with the

Property would advance in value from the improvement, and as a real C. E. Redfern, jeweller, Douglas estate man he hoped to see an early dest and most respected business able personal results to him and every owner of property in the city. All pro-"There is no doubt but that the perty owners along the waterfront to ter will be a benefit to Victoria, be affected must recognize the value

E. N. Shaw, of the Shaw Real Estate of immense benefit to Vic- Company, said the scheme showed at any rate one thing, that at last Victoria was going to be ready or business instead of leaving it to other person and cities to get busy. It meant that would be prepared to handle some

of the business offering from the Panama canal as soon as it opened. hat had been the experience of Se-

It was im the effect the scheme would have undreamed of by the citizen

HUGH KENNEDY "This removes the reproach Nic has always labored under of no but a cramped harbor, difficult outside capital that is brought in the tion as one of the great ports Pacific and enable her to comp even terms for the trade which come by the Panama canal. "It is a scheme which should re

> GILLESPIE & HART "Mr. Templeman's announced concerned," said John Hart,

"The Panama canal trade wi and with the town had come the de- Victoria a great commercial velopment of the harbor. They had the harbor improvements as seen in the past four years more real in the Times will enable us to

"It will not only enhance the real estate, but, as well will mean perity in all lines of business. We owe it to ourselves as citizens of to support any movement for the provement of our harbor and providing of accommodation heavy tonnage incident to the Pana trade, which otherwise would go Vancouver."

H. S. LOTT. H. S. Lott, real estate, Pembert block, said he had not given special attention to the latest propos but from the general outline he confident that Mr. Templeman's opened a great future for the port Victoria. While there was undo ly a strong opinion that the ultima destiny of the industrial developme of the port would be towards the Esquimalt harbor, where there were un rivalled track facilities, the preser proposal would mean the tying-up the two harbors into one business cel tre, and even if the tendency of the future should be towards the western

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REAL ESTATE INTERESTS

matters before present campa d not have th the issue of paramo Canada in a nation reciprocity agreem ture of Election D must not be lost s for the electors to Canada shall be lon by the interests w gradually fastening upon the country tariff on agricultur products or wheth shall have free ma is their own. The decide whether the policy which Ch George of the Uni called "a triumph sense" or whether a mandate to R. I "raise the tariff st

They will have t ther they will con the government w a British preference ables us to import for 33 per cent less pay on goods comin from any other co ther they will put the party led by clares that he wil the British prefere the whole matter mission. If the ta -appointed by the should recomme of the British pr away it would go loyalty of the high

along with it. While Sir Wilfi binding the empir together and incre between Canada Country, the boast vatives is that the ence has already factories in Canad business. There is statement, but the it is made goes on the Conservative mined to raise the

but come into pow With foodstuffs upward, the peop cannot bear any living. The whole out against the cr ing and every country is rightly he tariff. Great free trade in nat has the lowest cos any continental c wages of her brea higher by many a any of the high pr ental nations. contradiction of th any newspaper person. The gov Books of every co

to be a fact. Free trade in b reduce the cost of voters who cast against reciprocity 21 will have no one to blame if the pr condition continue

Canada has read ing of the ways,"and prosperity or and more misery meet.

SECESSION OF (Montreal

At the time when the practical policy tive party there was sion from the Libe turers who looked for taxes of the people. at that time joine Smith then dubbed t partisans ever since noting a new seces There is no doubt pooled interests is of the rich, and th begins to have great liable to be found an occasion to join Liberals, and are of reciprocity. So the they will find that terests are there wi also. The defection better not be so m advocates of prot only accentuating th present strife is privilege and the pe to know that the p nost numerous, and t is they, as consur ing the big profits combines and monor e rich will ont co

POISONED BY

London, Ont., Sept. 1 eating ice cream at Mrs Frank Dalgleish dead at the Victoria h During

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POISONED BY ICE CREAM

ondon, Ont., Sept. 15 .- As the result of ing ice cream at the Western Fair, Frank Dalgleish, of Chatham, is

VANCOUVER MAN DIES FROM WOUNDS

OH THE FIRING LINE

emember that the Polls Open m. and Close at 5 p. m. On September 21

While there are paramount lomatters before the electors in

he present campaign, the Times would not have them forget that

the issue of paramount interest to

Janada in a national sense is the

reciprocity agreement. . That fea-

"raise the tariff still higher."

British preference which en-

ables us to import English goods

for 33 per cent less duty than we

the whole matter to a tariff com-

way it would go and the boasted

While Sir Wilfrid Laurier is

binding the empire more closely

together and increasing the trade

between Canada and the Mother

country, the boast of the Conser-

atives is that the British prefer-

ence has already caused many

factories in Canada to go out of

the Conservative party is determined to raise the tariffs if they

With foodstuffs still soaring

apward, the people of Canada

ut against the cruel cost of liv-

country is rightly blaming it on

free trade in natural products,

wages of her bread-winners are

higher by many per cent than in

any of the high protection contin-

contradiction of this statement by

Free trade in breadstuffs must

educe the cost of living and the

voters who cast their ballots

gainst reciprocity on September

21 will have no one but themselves

to blame if the present stringent

Canada has reached "the part

ing of the ways, '-cheaper living

and prosperity or higher tariffs

and more misery to make ends

SECESSION OF THE RICH.

(Montreal Herald.)

the practical policy of the Conserva-

tive party there was a notable seces

sion from the Liberals of manufac

turers who looked for wealth from the

ixes of the people. The people who

that time joined what Goldwir

mith then dubbed the party of pooled

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ere is no doubt that the party o

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casion to join it. Some of thos

Conservatives say they are still

rocity. So they may think, but

will find that where their in

ts are there will their hearts b

ocates of protection. They are

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nt strife is a contest between

ilege and the people, and they ough

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John Carlson, Shot Down in Street, Succumbs in Hospital

who was shot on September 4, died in the general hospital Wednesday afternoon and another murderer is at are of Election Day importance large

The circumstances of Carlson's must not be lost sight of. It is shooting were almost as inexplicable for the electors to decide whether as those surrounding the killing of Canada shall be longer dominated William Urquhart.

the interests who have been Early on the evening of September 4, Carlson and five or six companions radually fastening their power radually fastening their power were walking along Vernon Drive to-non the country because of the ward the city. They were walking in tariff on agricultural and natural single file owing to the narrowness of products or whether the people the sidewalk and Carlson came last hall have free markets for what the other direction. He passed the first is their own. They will have to five without any trouble but when he ecide whether they will endorse met Carlson the latter accidentally policy which Chancellor Lloyd jostled him. "What's that for?" said the stran-

George of the United Kingdom ger. "Nothing," said Carlson, and the called "a triumph of common stranger pulled a revolver and shot sense" or whether they will give three times, one of the shots taking a mandate to R. L. Borden to

from the sidewalk into the bushes and They will have to decide wheher they will continue in power no clue of his identity has been the government which first gave found.

SILVER SHIELD PRESENTED

At the meeting of the Daughters of STAGE MANAGER-Tell them the United States is going to annex them. That'll get their goat. I'll pay on goods coming into Canada the Empire on Tuesday afternoon the from any other country or whe- silver shield, presented to the society ther they will put in their place in recognition of its work in making the British preference but refer whose charge it had been left by the committee of donors last July. The mission. If the tariff commission shield is mounted on a mahogany base. It was made by Challoner & Mitchell, prointed by the Conservatives and is a beautiful piece of work. ould recommend the abolition Arrangements were made to hold a poster ball in the Alexandra ballroom the British preference, then avalty of the high protectionists ball, which will be held on October 3 known business houses and articles o commerce will be worn.

FROZEN MEAT.

Trial Shipments Will Be Sent From New Zealand.

TWO KILLED DURING RACE.

Dorris, Cal., Sept. 15.-Thrown from annot bear any higher cost of Williams are dead here. The men ving. The whole world is crying were pitched into a barbed wire

has the lowest cost of living of any continental country and the ed by acclamation.

RAT ATTACKS BOY.

ental nations. The Times defies observation of the Ryan hospital surany newspaper or responsible person. The government Blue corner when the rat came out of a sewer Books of every country show this hands was nearly bitten through.

LABOR AND RECIPROCITY

At the big Fielding meeting in Halifax, H. J. Logan in the course of his speech read the following letter from J. G. O'Donoghue, the Solicitor of the Dominin Trades Cngress, representing over 200,000 organized Canadian workmen:

Toronto, Aug. 30, 1911. H. J. Logan, Esq., K. C., Barrister, etc., Amherst, N. S.

Dear Mr. Logan: You ask me where the organized workers stand on the question of Reciprocity? They themselves have already answered that in their annual conventions. They are undoubtedly for it, because it means the removal of a tax that has been imposed upon the whole people for the benefit of the few, and the workers are always against class privileges. As a member of over thirty Boards of Conciliation, I have had a lot to do with the question of the cost of living of the workers, and it is my firm belief that the adoption of Reciprcity pact will mean a cheaper breakfast

Reciprocity.

Sincere yours,

(Signed.) J. G. O'DONOGHUE.

(Winnipeg Tribune.) "No workingman can be for anything but reciprocity. It is a blow at protection, the very thing we are fighting protected; those who are protected are to help send Mr. Ward all the materials and dinner table to the workers. the very people against whom organ-That means a couple of dollars a tzed labor is fighting all the time." So week to the workingman's wife says Frank Duffy, general secretary of and as she has to "square" the the United Brotherhood of Carpenters butcher and the baker and the and Joiners of America, in a Winnipeg grocer she deserves every consideration. The Trades Councils

of Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal have declared for

SIFTON'S LEVEL. (Winnipeg Tribune.) It's wholly to the credit of the Canadian people that there isn't a seat l open in Canada to Clifford Sifton. His inquiries about the Island. absence from the Laurier cabinet scandal from the campaign.

REPORTED STOPPED Rumor Current in British Military Centres-French Reply to Germany

SURPORT THE TRUSTS

PEVELOP OUR RESOURCES

SUFFER WHAT CARE WE

BORDEN AND THE TY

HEY NEED THE MONEY TO

Quebec, Sept. 15 .- "If the unholy al- | "I appeal to you to out down the un- leave in the army, or is limiting it to liance of Borden and Bourassa were to holy and monstrous alliance which has three days. One statement says this ments have been made at Taranki in prevail you would have Canada split by been formed between the French Na-New Zealand to send trial shipments racial and religious strife, and the great tionalists and the English Tories. They It is assumed that these measures are thing which Victoria has been in want business. There is no truth in the statement, but the very fact that statement, but the very fact that statement, but the very fact that statement in the state

prevailed in every department to-day. tinent. tion of Canada, They are setting race It was accentuated by more liquidation Reply From France.

The French ambassador, M. Cambon

Paris, Sept. 15.-It was announced

as in ordinary years. will be released from service.

TRANS-CONTINENTAL FLIGHT.

Manitou, Man., Sept. 15.—News has just reached here that the abductor of rived on Friday at the office of the to-day are that Aviator Robt. G. Fow-

WILL BUILD NEW HOME.

other classes of workers, however, the of the finest of Canadian newspaper ing into world ports, to get ready for politics every man who had freight to

CANNERY COLLAPSES.

The cannery, which belongs to the

hurry order for the shipment, as his day by Mr. Fairie's Lemberg, who government. started a prohibitive favorite at 9 to 4 Ada Lie, 100 to 7, third.

TRANSFERRED TO YEOMANRY.

POPULAR APPROVAL OF HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS

Leading Merchants and Citizens of Victoria Are Enthusiastic---Salvation of City and an Absolute Necessity, They Say

(From Friday's Daily.)

The chief topic of conversation-and undertake to build it. of highly commendatory comment—in "At that time we had the assurance business and shipping circles to-day is the harbor improvements plan as out-lined in the Times yesterday. The sublined in the Times yesterday. The sub- sels coming into Victoria. While we ject is one that has been in the minds were in Ottawa the Lobnitz rock of most of them for years as a desir- crusher was ordered by telegraph from able achievement of some future time, Scotland and it is in Victoria now ready but the announcement made in these to start operation and will be at work columns has transformed it over-night in a few days. When we got that from nto a very live public question, and the Mr. Pugsley I suggested to Mr. Kingertainty of consummation in time for ham that we should ask for a double this port to get its share of the Panama shift to work on the rock crusher so canal traffic is being received enthusiastically by everyone, without regard ed Mr. Pugsley for this and he agreed to party. Some of the expressions of to it. opinion which Times reporters heard in "As soon as it is found that MAYOR MORLEY

ut looking on the matter through the 000. glasses of a citizen and not as a polinust accrue to the port of Victoria water shall go on as soon as possible from the realization of such a scheme Victoria has a good friend in Mr. Pugs-

"I know it will be of inestimable value to the city as a trading centre on the Pacific Coast to be so equipped with a breakwater and docking facilities, especially in view of the early bound to receive a tremendous stimulus," he said. "Such a scheme has been with Seattle and every port on the spoken of for years, and I, for one, hail its adoption with the unbiased confidence of a citizen who is looking to the London, Sept. 15.-It is reported at city's development alone, and not to

P. R. BROWN. P. R. Brown, one of the leading

Inquiry at the war office elicited the increasing of late at such an abnorThere is absolutely no hope of Victoria curt reply that there has been no gen- mal rate that it was inevitable for the forth, Sir Wilfrid Laurier last night be destroyed. They are the lion and the eral order issued. This obviously does city to do something if she intended to gave what was undoubtedly the great- lamb, and one will eat the other. But not deny the orders issued in the south. remain in line as one of the leading ness. Many persons in a position to Nervousness in respect to Morocco seaports on the north American con-know with whom I have had conversa-

exactly with the scheme as outlined in the Times of yesterday's date by the Hon. William Templeman, and he feels bound therefore to express his

ceiving within her embrace the shippers of the world I most heartily endorse the scheme as probably the engaged in," he said.

F. A. PAULINE.

F. A. Pauline, a local manufacturer expiring would return to their homes pulse of the trading situation, declares proposed harbor improvement plan, An unofficial announcement comes rise as it never rose before with the reservation, as "the salvation of Victorian" adoption of the scheme of harbor imwhose periods of duty are ending also provement outlined by the Minister of Mines.

As a manufacturer he is enthusiastic merce which must and will come soonover the proposition, because he real- er or later, and which Victoria will be ises that it means an ampler and unable to handle should this improvebroader life for the manufacturing ment not go through. We have been houses of the city, and at the same in the hole long enough and it is time time he observes that what is going we got out of it. We deserve a suitto be of assistance to the manufacturer, able harbor and if Mr. Templeman can

He said that he expected by four or the City of Victoria has ever taken five days of extra effort, to make up in connection with its own developtime, and I cannot imagine how anyone, irrespective of his political leanings, can do other than commend and Winnipeg, Sept. 14. - The building endorse such an action. All along the ernment street, William Wilson, said ermit for the new home of the Free Pacific coast trade is developing at the business men of Victoria welcomed which he regards as inevitable."

SIMON LEISER.

Simon Leiser, ex-president of the was required, and could recognize the Board of Trade and delegate with value of Mr. Templeman's proposals. Joshua Kingham from that body to The increase in Oriental trade, Ottawa on harbor improvements, said: growing importance of the Pacific "When I and Mr. Joshua Kingham Northwest, with the advent of an inwent as Board of Trade delegates to creased population, and the opening of Mr. Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, toria must be ready for the good time and he recommended to the executive the expenditure of \$200,000 for improvements of Victoria harbor, and agreed that the opening of the canal would mean as well for the Good time. his talks. The league will endeavor to help send Mr. Ward all the materials he requested.

Another large box of descriptive booklets is being rushed to J. H. Turner, agent-general for British Columbia in London. Mr. Turner sent a looking to the Canadian ports as for the Canadian would mean so much for the Canadian ports as for the Mexican and American consequences it would be granted until such time as the harbor was completely cleared of every obstruction to navigation. This was passed by the one thousand sovereigns, was won to- navigation. This was passed by the the canal was ready for traffic. The

A package of Vancouver Island books on. Kilzrocy, 9 to 2, was second, and soon as the harbor improvements were the trade of the port, and would therecompleted that the Brotchie Ledge fore deserve the support of every man breakwater scheme would be com- in Victoria irrespective of political afmenced. He gave us an absolute pro- filiations. mise as to the building of the break nquiries about the Island.

London, Sept. 14.—Hamar Greenwood water. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he had has been transferred from the King's been to Victoria and looked the matter overseas Regiment to the Yeomanry of over and had come to the conclusion the breakwater had to be built and

guaranteed us the government would

the course of their rounds this morning Lobnitz crusher is satisfactory another will be sent here. The second one is now ready for shipment from Mayor Morley, than whom there is Scotland and is only waiting the trial no one in the city of Victoria more of the one now here, before it is ship-competent to speak for Victoria on a subject of such commercial and political import, heartily endorses the on both crushers, so that the harbor cheme as outlined in the Times of yes- improvements may be completed as terday. He refused to regard the sub- soon as possible to enable the Brotchie ject in a political light and declined to Ledge breakwater to be gone on with subscribe to anything that might be at once. The expenditure in connecransformed into a political football, tion with the crusher now here is \$100,-

tician, he sees the magnificent advan- with the Minister of Public Works in tages and unexcelled opportunities that order that the Brotchie Ledge break-

Referring to the advantages the oreakwater would bring to Victoria Mr.

"We have to get the breakwater. It ompletion of the Panama canal when the trade along the Panama canal when without it when the Panama canal is the trade along the Pacific Coast is open. Victoria will be the first and

E. V. Bodwell, K.C., of Bodwell and Plymouth and other military centres currying favor with any political Lawson, barristers and solicitors, said "I don't see that anyone can have

any doubt as to its benefits. There is real estate men in the city, sees in the will be a great benefit to the city. The present harbor is inadequate for the That something, to his mind, fits in who are connected with large enteropinions that the opening of the canal would undoubtedly give great oppor-"If the business is to be developed

Pacific coast, and as I realise that much of her future prosperity must be established at some point, and the first city, or be measured by her facilities for re- place, to provide the facilities is the most likely to control the trade. seems an opportunity Victoria should not miss if she is at any time to realgreatest undertaking Victoria has ever ize the hopes of commercial prosperity we have all been indulging in for many years past."

of prominence, whose position in the D. E. Campbell, the well-known drugat the ministry of war to-day that the soldiers whose terms of service are soldiers whose terms of service are emphatically that Victoria's stock will classed it unhesitatingly and without

"It will put the city," he went on, "in a position to cope with the com-There is hardly a limit to the prosper-"It is the most important step which ity, in increase of population and in commerce, which would accrue to us provement."

WILLIAM WILSON.

One of the largest clothiers on Govthe flood of commerce the coming of bring by sea must welcome the plans, which had the approval of the Minister

of Public Works. Dr. Pugsley had seen himself what

"Mr. Pugsley agreed that just as present scheme endorsed by Mr. Templeman must prove beneficial to

"I think it is a step in the right direction. It will ensure the commercial (Concluded on page 8.)



prompt you from here—they mustn't see me

to make up the deficit incurred in connection with the coronation fete. At the Conservatives and Nationalists---Success of Opposition Will Rend Canada With Strife.

it is made goes only to prove that Zealand that a profitable market will With these words of warning ringing hatred of me. If this unholy alliance est and most powerful address of the worse than all will mean the disrup-

their horses while engaged in a friend-ly race, E. E. Deisenrath and Charles The prime minister was at his best. A huge crowd of six thousand crowded you cannot build a nation on those

CHASING KIDNAPPER.

cordon about the hiding place.

with headquarters in Toronto.

WORKINGMAN'S VIEW

the immense drill hall and cheered principles. This is my answer to them Berlin, Sept. 15.—The withdrawal of again and again. Sir Wilfrid spoke and to you all, I have given it before, the French balances here continues, again and again. Sir Wilfrid spoke and to you all, I have given it before, the french balances here continues, faustine again and again. Sir Wilfrid spoke and to you all, I have given it before, the first in English, and in an able address covered the various issues before the legislation of the project.

The first in English, and in an able address is my only policy and my only answer is my only policy and my only answer to their respective charges. I am not the french balances here continues, faustine from the from the french balances here continues, faustine from the from t

already been elected to Canada's 12th parliament. He is W. M. German, K. ly style. The fallacies of the Conservation of Walland Control of Walland C., of Welland, Ont., who was return- tive economics were punctured and I am a Canadian first, last and all the recent rumors about Holland's militheir hollow opposition to reciprocity time. (Wild cheers.) I am a British tary preparations to maintain her neuheaded by this argument. It was, how-subject, proud of our connection with traility in the event of hostilities.

ever, when he took up the alliance of our Mother Land and loyal to the flag called on the German minister of for-Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 15.-Harold the Conservatives with the Nationalists which shelters us. I have a double duty eign affairs here, Herr Von Kiderlin-Kinzel, a 12-year-old boy, is under the that he rose to a great flight of oratory. to perform—a duty to Great Britain Waechter, late this afternoon, and preons following a fight he had with a rat Seldom, if ever, did he excel last night's and a duty to Canada. There is no man sented the French note. which he killed, and which measured a address. In a clear, ringing voice, amid living who can say that I have failed foot in length. Kinzel was standing in a the hushed silence of an eager crowd, to do my double duty. This deference per when the rat came out of a sewer he revealed the hollowness and sham to our duties to Canada and the Emof the unholy alliance between the Na- pire has won four elections, and will win again." tionalists and Conservatives.

ENCOURAGING IMMIGRATION. Miss Price's Assailant Now Believed Development League Doing Good Work

Miss Price has been rocated in a bluff Vancouver Island Development League ler will resume his San Francisco to excitement has once more risen to fever heat. Within one hour 300 or GENERAL OTTER'S SUCCESSOR. that General Otter, Inspector-General

of Canadian Militia, who has completleague refers the department to the offices. ed the term of service necessary to enunions. title him to retire on full pension, will The other letter was from the C. P shortly vacate the position and will be succeeded by General Cotton, commanding the western Ontario division, who benefits by protection; he is not his talks. The league will endeavor managed by George Rounsfell.

> bia in London. Mr. Turner sent a former supply had been exhausted. was sent yesterday to H. C. Rayson, government agent, Alberni, who requested that literature be sent him as

apology for laziness.

among the English letters. One from Rapid progress has been made on the on Hamilton Hill near Chas. Sims's house and his capture is momentarily what is going to facilitate his operation of the Immigration Devected.

Manitou has been asked to send as the secretary of the Immigration Devected.

Rapid progress has been made on the reconstruction of the biplane wrecked at long to facilitate his operation of the Y. M. C. A., Manually and the mechanics of the manual throughout the secretary of the Immigration Devected.

Rapid progress has been made on the reconstruction of the biplane wrecked at long without placing balancing restrictions. The secretary of the Immigration Devected. Manitou has been asked to send as many armed men as possible to come chester, included a considerable num-promised this morning to have the chester, included a considerable num-promised this morning to have the large, is bound to be of great service which effects the future of our city. ber of printed testimonials showing the machine in first-class condition before to the people also. Said he: at once in order that the bluff may be completely surrounded and the man nature of the work carried on by the daylight Saturday. driven out. Scores of men armed left department. Its aim is "Not to enimmediately in autos and rigs and the courage emigration, but to give ex-

pert, distiterested, reliable advice to the time lost by reason of the wreck. ment, it is being taken at the right young men considering the subject." more men will have formed a close The secretary, W. Beecker Smith, asked the League to furnish him with the names of some farmers in this country who would be willing to give employment to well-educated young men. In the present the league will co-operate liminary expenditure is estimated at toria as well as the other seaboard the announcement by a minister of the toria as well as the other seaboard crown of the long needed harbor works, with the Y. M. C. A. department. For \$245,000. The plant is planned to be one cities with anticipations of develop- and he was sure that quite apart from

> R. lecturer, A. A. Ward, who wrote from the C. P. R. booth at Crystal Palace, London. He asked for some naterial to advertise the Island, and Ketchikan cannery collapsed in a howling in particular this city, which he has gale that struck the city early yesterday visited many times. He is to deliver morning. The contents, including more ectures in 135 big cities in the United than 2,000,000 cans of salmon, were thrown Kingdom, and Stated that if lantern into the water. The loss will probably be Ottawa we laid the matter before Hon. the Panama Canal, all meant that Vicslides, unmounted photographs, game at least \$100,000. trophies, or Indian curios, were sent him, he would use them to illustrate Fidalgo Island Packing Company, is

ne was continually receiving very many

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COLONIST HONOR

sents a full page pictorial symposium food) our opposition." of an alleged Seattle market in which illustrations appear stalls kept by Orientals, both Japanese and Chinese, as well as 2 Scandinavian shopkeepers. though so much is said by Tariff Re-These it calls "Friends of Hon. Wm. Templeman," under the evident delusion that it can deceive somebody.

Those who know Seattle know that the pictures reproduced in the morning paper of yesterday are photos of the market in the Netherlands quarter of that city, and photos taken in that market are as truly represented of life in Seattle as photos taken in the Chinese quarter of Victoria would be representative of conditions in this city. In the lower Pike street market in Seattle there is not a single stall kept by an Oriental, and when that is affirmed enough is said to discredit the entire puzzle picture reproduced by the Col-

On the general question of the price of foodstuffs being cheaper in Seattle than in Victoria, it is useless for the ed their leaders, refused to be bribed Colonist to attempt deception. There by the luring promises of those who who have personally acquainted themtween the two cities, and words are class whose only desire is to rule the them respecting matters upon which Canada the method is intimidation and streets of the city was an idle boast. quality are sold every day both in the of laboring men. markets and stores of Seattle for from

over-reached itself. It is well known fore the people of Canada. The declar- have always believed this, and they throughout Canada that Hon. Mr. Tem- ation of the Conservative party-as have consistently and persistently He does not have his edibles prepared as much as is necessary for them in to be demonstrated in the present prothe mirrors in his home. They do not Tory party obtain the reins of power the government is wholly attributable smooth the pillows of his couch nor no laborer need expect ever to rise to the aggressive manner in which this ing to elect to parliament?

TARIFF AND LABOR.

In many respects the campaign now being waged against the ratification of the reciprocity trade agreement in Canada is similar to that waged by the will, hereafter, treat any international Tariff Reformers in Great Britain dur- question affecting honor or good faith ing a period lasting eight years. in the keeping of treaties or agree-Though Great Britain was never so ments in the recent withdrawal from of Victoria until its accomplishment prosperous in her entire history as un- her treaty with the United States in der the present Liberal rule the Tory respect to fishery rights. A treaty Times believes that these are among Tariff Reformers have endeavored to called the International Fisheries the many reasons why Hon. Mr. Teminduce the people to declare for a re- Treaty was negotiated between the pleman is entitled to the support of the turn to the high tariff conditions which United States and Canada in 1910, and electors of the city in his determinaexisted under their former regime. required only the sanction of parlia- tion to carry this undertaken to com-Their methods of campaign have been ment and senate to make it effective. pletion. We think that the business copied by their offspring, the Tories in It was a treaty of the give and take men of the city—the men who have Canada, and the Times believes that character which seemed to meet the made Victoria what it is-will not misthe people of Canada will manifest the minds of the representatives of both understand what is meant when it is same degree of hard common sense an- governments in its devising. The par- stated that it was not by idleness and tagonizing these that has delivered the liament of Canada ratified it last year indifference on the part of the single Mother Country from the control of the and it awaited the recognition of the minister representing the province in

mist bears a more honored name than who had fishing investments in the present degree of promise. T. J. Macnamara, who declares that the Great Lakes and on the Pacific Coast campaign for higher tariffs in England spragged the wheels of the senate and project on the later future of the city, failed for two reasons. Firstly, "be- the treaty has not yet been ratified. cause the workmen placed no reliance We do not understand that the senon the people who promised them that ate has refused ratification. It would in the early future must mean an imthey would set up a new heaven and a appear that the matter has but been portant increase in the business that new earth by placing a tariff tax on delayed. The Dominion government, will be transacted in Victoria. The foodstuffs. Their thoughts in reflect- however, refuses to hold our fisher- work will, through a period of years, ing on these glib promises went back men bound by its provisions and has entail the expenditure of vast sums of to the past and they failed to find in served notice that Canada will with- money. This money will be spent here, that record any evidence that these draw from the treaty. This will leave and the incidental business that must new and eager Good Samaritans came Canadian fishermen in the Great develop from placing it in circulation with credentials upon which they could Lakes and on the St. Lawrence free must accrue here. The army of men rely. But the second, and the real, to fish wherever they did before the who will be necessary in their various cause of the failure of those who sought to inflict high tariffs on the amication of a treaty. staff of life was that the wokmen knew that their own leaders, the men who had sprung from their own class and had been elevated to have a voice in the councils of the nation, the men who knew their hopes, their fears and their anxieties were, to a man, dead against taxing the food of the people."

Here in Canada the fight of the Liberals is to take the tax off agricultural products and foodstuffs as, since 1879, entire Dominion will congratulate the vidual community is compelled to show the nation has been witnessing and experiencing a gradual increase in the BROTCHIE LEDGE BREAKWATER. cost of living under the tariff system imposed by the Co: rvatives, who are The Times presented yesterday a the legitimate and boastful brothers of sketch and plan of the proposed breakthe Tariff Reformers of the Mother water that is to be constructed by the Land. In Canada, as in England, the government at Brotchia Ledge in order Land. In Canada, as in England, the government at Brotchie Ledge in order years now before him will at this labor unions and the councils of the to make provision for the extensive juncture be indifferent to the further-

Twice-a-Week Times ed strong resolutions endorsing reci- Victoria, in common with other British provinces are arrayed, we think with- the enormous expansion of Pacific out exception, on the side of the agree- Coast trade that must follow the comment, as they understand that its rati- pletion of the Panama Canal. While

lass they represent and lead. ers in England engaged in the recent must include development of this prothe House of Commons. Mr. George outline. For all practical purposes the Barnes, a Labor Party leader, said:

"My belief is that Tariff Reform (protection) will simply get unemploy-Not content with the forgery of tele- fire, and we upon these benches will shipping that must, in the natural orgrams and the perjury of its editorial continue-irrespective of votes or any- der of events, come to Victoria has long columns in its conduct of a political thing of that sort, but in obedience to been a matter of public discussion, and campaign, the Colonist eclipses itself our own consciences, and as we believe as many as half a dozen projects have in an especially contemptible manner to be in the best interests of our con- been outlined for some such consumin its Sunday morning issue. It pre- stituents-to offer this reform (tax on

On the following day Mr. Ramsay Macdonald said:

"It is a very curious thing that, alformers as regards the beneficial influence of Tariff Reform on unemployment, there is not a single Labor Party attitude."

On the next day Mr. Brace said: "We oppose Tariff Reform, not because we are paid so to do, but because we are persuaded that, inasmuch as Tariff Reform starved our fathers and mothers, it will starve us and our fel low-workmen if it is tried now."

The political party striving for the imposition of higher taxes on foodstuffs is the same in Britain as in Canada, and though the methods of campaign are different, the principle involved is identical. Here in Canada it is the boast of the opponents of a reduced cost of living that wages will be reduced. The British workmen believgovernment and the tariff out of the selves with the comparative prices be- hands and control of the privileged wasted in any endeavor to convince people for their own enrichment. In they are personally informed. That the threat-an exhibition of the real charcommon necessities of life of the best acter of those who seek the suffrages

It needs but a superficial glance at 20 per cent, to 30 per cent, cheaper than the history of the two parties in Caning factors in a city's greatness rather the same articles are sold in Victoria ada to designate the one which has than the whims of capitalists whose is an established fact altogether be- made the sincerest efforts to meet the interests are elsewhere. The city and yond the power of the Colonist to con- strenuous condition under which the port of Victoria have demonstratedtradict. Any effort to do so is so much toiling masses live. The most effective it may almost be said in the face of measure ever submitted to the electors handicap and opposition-that nature In the reference to these Oriental for the relief of the exacting conditions has more in store for her than that she stall-keepers as friends of Hon. Mr. under which the wage-earners subsist should remain the small capital of a Templeman we think the Colonist has is the measure of reciprocity now be- great province. Her foremost citizens pleman does not buy his footstuffs from voiced in the Victoria party organ—is worked for a wide recognition of this Orientals, either Chinese or Japanese. that wage-earners should be paid only fact. That they have succeeded seems and cooked by Chinese. Chinese do not order to live. It holds out no other ject and that matters have been walt upon his table; they do not scrub hope than this. It even lends its cel- brought to the degree of prominence his house, dust his carpets or polish umns to the threat that should the which they occupy in the attention of meddle with his family lingerie. Nor above the condition of abject slavery particular scheme has been kept bedoes he or any member of his family which it vaunts as its economic creed. fore their minds in the development of make domestic pets of these alien peo- Indeed, some of the candidates of the public works in Canada. ple to the exclusion of desirable British Conservative party, because white It would be false modesty to assert born domestics. Can the Colonist say as people want to live decently, prefer to that Hon. William Templeman has no much for the candidate it is endeavor- employ Chinese because they are played an all-important part in bringkeep them alive.

ON HER DIGNITY.

We think there is a clear intimation of the manner in which Canada

day-spring of her nationhood should apparent that every business, no matgive a clear intimation that treaties ter how infantile or how struggling it negotiated with any foreign nation is at present, must revive into a larger must be respected and that their rati- life. fication by the poyers cannot be delayed to suit the interests of those who work is undertaken as a mere matter assert that they have been wronged of acceding to the wishes of an individby an award. We feel sure that the ual community, and while every indigovernment on its firm stand.

various provinces have almost all pass- shipping that will share the port of ance of the scheme.

ecity. The labor leaders in the older Columbia and Puget Sound ports, in fication will mean everything to the the plan submitted is admittedly tenta-How conscientiously the labor lead- principles of any breakwater scheme fight is manifest in their utterances in ject along the lines indicated in this

plan is complete. The Times does not claim that there is anything new in the present scheme ed men out of the frying pan into the some such provision for the future

placed to the credit of Hon. William Templeman that he has been the first ernment that the time for the actual undertaking of this gigantic work has arrived. That he has succeeded in achieving that degree of advancement in the whole world that takes up that in the prosecution of the scheme - a

scheme which has always held his interest and engaged his efforts for the city-is demonstrated by the authorization given him by the Minister o Public Works that the project to com mence the undertaking is approved.

It is scarcely necessary, in this connection, to point out that indifference to this project by the citizens of Victhe hands on the dial of the progress of the city. A lukewarm endorsement of such an undertaking-fraught as it is with so much that must appear imperative if Victoria is to seize her opportunity and grasp her commanding share of trade and transportation development on Vancouver Island and are too many housewives in Victoria sought to tax their food and kept the Pacific seaboard—would be nothing short of a calamity.

Victoria has demonstrated that the hoast of Sir William Van Horne that he would make the grass grow on the It proved that geographical situation and that natural circumstances, such as enormous resources and a place in the line of direct travel, are determin-

cheaper and it does not cost so much to ing these matters to their present status. It would be idle to pretendin the face of the demands of other cities-that he has not been compelled to be insistent in regard to the breakwater proposed to be built at Brotchie Ledge. Not even his defeat at the last election has estranged him from his set could be confidently predicted. The senate of the United States. In the the councils of the government that Perhaps no modern British econo- interim some interested influences the matter has been brought to its

Apart from the bearing of such a however, it must be apparent that the commencement of such an enterprise matters in dispute were settled by the capacities must be employed here. They will live here, will be paid here, and It is just as well that Canada in the will spend here. From this it must be

> While no great public or national cause why such enormous sums of money should be expended in its behalf, we think Victoria has reached the point where that has been demonstrated to the conviction of the gov-



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rguhart came to

tore, 54 Cordova str 11, as the result of erson unknown," v he jury in the inqu of the prominent wir leffs, coroner, pres nany witnesses were ime four were exam ided that testimony ceived to bring in Dr. Curtis testified rtem examination eceased. The lower was pitted with pow vas a superficial wou length on the right ust under the lower penetrating wour part of the neck on the vas another round p n the left side. Aske reman, as to the pro he assailant from M the shots were fired, he could not have been feet away at the tim were fired from prac listance. Witness g of death a gunshot w equent shock and stated that either of wounds was sufficien Charles Straube to was next Mr. Urouha ember 11, he heard wing to the thickne ng brick wall could was or where it came who was with him, stablishment, but re y with the words th mobile." Later and saw a crowd s he liquor store in on or excitement. ody coming out o tore, arranging his The man made som trant, included in ords "Show me he nan crossed Cordov ova street. Witnes hat he went into Mi is head resting on l eld the victim's hea lance or the docto itness went, after rquhart's collar an the assailant came ishment "as cool a ere," according to D. George Grant stimony of the pre Police Constable unning after and ailant, both of who d to be innocent. Ar. Urquhart's sto veapons of any kin ullet mark in the nches from the flo The jury decided ary, and after only NANAIMO ST

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Nanaimo, Sept. 15 f London, England. ther day on his tou vest as the represen apital which is see stment in Canada. Mr. Waller discuss roposal with repres ouncil and citizens' osal which Mr Wa take will be submitte cal committee and b the council. It is und rosal is along the sar submitted by the Vic everal months ago w urned down because used to put up a bor marantee of good fa sks for three months' end out an enginee round and at the e egotiations opened ranchise should it b thead with the propo

Vancouver, Sept. 1 eased died at the Monday morning Lived Saturday nig empting to cross a ender and Beatty erdict returned by nquest into the dear nan. The jury bro tating that while the iny evidence of crit he part of the driver they considered that Proper control of his nesses testified that the

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that the driver had power to prevent the

OPEN VERDICT IN VANCOUVER TRAGED

rderer Calmly Walked After Shooting William

ouver. Sept. 15.—"Mr. William came to his death at his the result of being shot by a unknown," was the verdict of ary in the inquest into the death prominent wine merchant, Dr. coroner, presiding. Although Butter, Salt Spring witnesses were present, by the Butter, Eastern Townships ur were examined the jury de- Lard, per lb. ...

em examination of the body of the sed. The lower part of the face Ogilvie's Royal Household, per pitted with powder marks. There a superficial wound half an inch in Ogilvie's Royal Household, per th on the right side of the neck, under the lower jaw, and a circu-Robin Hood, per sack ar penetrating wound on the lower art of the neck on the left side. There as another round penetrating wound a the left side. Asked by Mr. Dougan, the left side. Asked by Mr. Dougan, oreman, as to the probable distance of the assailant from Mr. Urquhart when the shots were fired, witness said that the could not have been more than four eet away at the time. All the shots the same Enderby, per sack... ere fired from practically the same Enderby, per bbl. stance. Witness gave as the cause death a gunshot wound with its con-quent shock and hemorrhage. He sted that either of the penetrating Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl.

next Mr. Urquhart's store, on Septo the thickness of the interven- Wheat, per lb. orick wall could not tell what it Barley orick wall could not tell what it or where it came from. Mr. Grant, was with him, started out of the olishment, but returned immediateth the words that "it was only an abelie." Later the two went out saw a crowd standing in front of selled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. aw a crowd standing in front of Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk. quor store in no state of commo-r excitement. Witness saw some-Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack oming out of Mr. Urquhart's Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack arranging his hat as he came. Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. an made some remarks to Mr. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. ossed Cordova street to the the corner of Abbott and Cortreet. Witness went on to say d resting on his elbow. Witness one to telephone for the amor the doctor. Nobody left, so went, after tearing off Mr. rt's collar and opening his shirt. sailant came out of the estab-"as cool as any gentleman cording to witness. orge Grant corroborated the

of the previous witness. Constable Tisdale testified to the room about six feet eight Watermelons, ib. ry decided that further exof witnesses was unneces-

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RAILWAY PROJECT

Nanaimo, Sept. 15.-J. E. Waller, a r day on his tour of the Canadian Soles, lb. al which is seeking profitable in-

Mr. Waller discussed the tramway posal with representatives of the Hams head with the proposal.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

Great masses of Note Wrented Stury and the morning from Injuried Common Monday morning from injuries New Potatoes (local)

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Pratt's Coal Oil	1. 1.
Meats.	
Mams (B. C.), per lb. Bacon (B. C.), per lb. Bacon (B. C.), per lb. Bacon (American), per lb. Bacon (Ing clear), per lb. Beef, per lb. Wutton per lb. Amb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter Veal, per lb. Suet, per lb.	.10@ .10@ .15@ .15@ 2.50@ 3. 1.75@ 2. .10@
Farm Produce.	
Fresh Island Eggs	

that testimony enough had been | Western Canada Flour Mills. ved to bring in a finding.

Curtis testified to making a post
Purity, per sack

Purity, per bbl.

harles Straube testified that while was in his shooting gallery, which

er 11, he heard three reports, but Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 35.00@45.00 included in which were the Show me how to shoot." The Wheat Flakes, per packet 1210

> Dressed Fowl, per lb. ...
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> Ducks, per Ib.
> .25@.30
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> Geese (Island), per Ib.
> .20@.25
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> Garden Produce.

after and capturing two men out by a bystander as the astboth of whom, however, proven innocent. When he entered Oranges, doz. of any kind. There was a Peaches, lb. Plums, Tb. Waterwalers, lb. Waterwalers, lb. Waterwalers, lb. Waterwalers, lb. Waterwalers, lb. Waterwalers, lb. Apples, lb.

New Potatoes, 12 lbs. for Carrots, lb. Beans, lb. Salmon, Red Spring, lb. Salmon, White Spring, lb. Halibut (local), lb.

Duncil and citizens' league. The prosal which Mr. Waller's people will take will be submitted by letter to the coll committee and by it placed before a council. It is understood the proposal is along the same lines as that ubmitted by the Victoria capitalists everal months ago which the council turned down because the company required down because the company required down because the company results to go of faith. Mr. Waller sks for three months' time in which to end out an engineer to go over the round and at the end of that period on the council to the council turned and at the end of that period on the council turned and at the end of that period on the council turned and at the end of that period on the council turned to the theatre, is prostrated, as Bogroff had enjoyed his confidence. When asked to attend the interrogation of the presence in the theatre, is prostrated, as Bogroff had enjoyed his confidence. Catanta, Sept. 16.—An attempt to the theatre, is prostrated, as Bogroff had enjoyed his confidence. Catanta, Sept. 16.—An attempt to the theatre, is prostrated, as Bogroff had enjoyed his confidence when a second mount Etna was made to-day, as cend Mount Etna was made to-day, the in the theatre, is prostrated, as Bogroff ha round and at the end of that period egotiations opened for securing a tranchise should it be decided to go Haddles, per lb. Peanuts, roasted vancouver, Sept. 15.—That the de-Cucumbers (hot-house), per doz. .25@ .75 and loses much of its velocity. Monday morning from injurious and loses much of its velocity. Walnuts, per lb.

New Thoughts of the Stylemakers in Campbell's Fall Suits and Coats



Autumn and Winter Apparel de Luxe

The enviable reputation gained by "Campbell's" in their garment department is too well known to call for lengthy comment here. We pride ourselves on the class of goods we carry, the styles we show and the moderate prices we ask. We stake our reputation on giving absolute satisfaction in point of newness, style, quality and value. We aim to keep, not only abreast of Fashion, but a little in advance

As straws show the direction of the wind, so the new arrivals at "Campbell's" tell what Winter Fashions are like. Each day new models make their appearance

From Paris, Berlin, New York have come the most brilliant ideas in all Christendom—creations of those to whom Fashion is a love as well as an art.

Suits at \$25.00

To the lady who is not disposed to spend more than \$25 for her Fall Costume we very earnestly commend her investigation of "Campbell's \$25 Line," a line of Suits that, without a shadow of a doubt, represents the greatest value offering every attempted by a ready-to-wear house. Among them are broadcloths, tweeds, serges and the very newest of fancy weaves, in colors of grey, brown, navy, green, two-tone colors and many fancy mixtures. The linings are of heavy Skinner's satin and the trimmings are strictly plain, semi-fancy, or fancy, with the collars of the "shawl style" or ordinary widths. Wonderful values indeed for\$25.00

Suits at \$20.00

Only \$5.00 less than \$25 and some of them you'll find hard to distinguish from the \$25 line. Silk serge linings under materials of Venetian cloths, tweeds, serges and heavy weaves, with color range of navy, brown, blue, grey, green and a number of fancy mixtures.

Novelty Suits from \$30.00

Suits that are rich in unusual individuality, gloriously original, bewitchingly becoming-models that cannot be duplicated anywhere, consequently only visible at "Campbell's." Novelty tweeds that are so "charmingly different," trimmed in many smart little ways with velvet satinebraid and self materials, with or without the new shawl collais, T HIALIS

New Fall Coats

Smart models for the street, auto and traveling; particuar attention is drawn to the Heavy Reversible Wool Coats (blanket cloths) which are receiving great favor this season, in the Empire and Straight Back effects. Other coats come in fancy weaves, heavy or medium weight with a color range showing the new brown and green shades. You must not forget that we carry a splendid line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Rain Coats, as well as Ladies' BURBERRYS.

> PLEASE NOTE We are carrying a full range of Misses and Outside sizes.



RIVER OF LAVA FLOWS SWIFTLY

ERUPTION OF MOUNT ETNA CONTINUES

PLEASE NOTE -

full range of Misses

and Outside sizes.

Property Loss Caused by Outbreak Already Totals \$2,000,000

.16@ .21 it divides into four principal streams

SHOT MAN HE WAS ENGAGED TO GUARD

sailant Gained Admission to Kiev Opera House

owing to the intense heat and thick owing to the intense heat and thick smoke in which no one could live.

The drew a revolved from his hip pocket, covering it with his programme.

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Charles Ballantine, Syracuse, N. Y.;

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with sinister design, informed Col. Kuliabko, chief of the Kiev secret police, that the attempt might occur at the theatre. He was stationed there and instructed to

signal if terrorists were present. The sole information withheld by Bogroff was that he himself was to perform the act. Bogroff has been frequently arrested for political reasons. He is now held in the Kiev fortress, but will be transferred

THINKING THEMES

BY DR. FRANK CRANE. Various prophets and heroes are

NINE KILLED WHILE

Plunges Into Crowd of Spectators

Kiev, Sept. 18.—The court-martial of said to have gone up bodily to heaven.

Dmitri Bogroff, who shot Premier Stoly—
They somehow triumphed over death

They somehow triumphed over death Dmitri Bogroff, who shot Premier Stolypin, will begin on September 20. Cor
pin, will be a september 20. C Romulus disap- accident during the closing miles of a mangled almost beyond recognition. peared and Moses and various 50-mile automobile race at the state said, Oldfield had been driving his car with one of the shoes flapping, in the Oriental super- racing car, driven by Lee Oldfield, hope of beating out De Palma. Howracing car, driven by Lee Oldfield, hope of beating out De Palma. Howmatic of all was the passing of Elijah, who was caught up by "a chariot of fire and horses of fire.

and horses of fire, jured that they died on the way to refused to call off the race, and the and went up by a the hospital.

Palma and Burman both were entered, along with Oldfield and six others.

The accident occurred in the fortythird mile. De Palma was leading by a lap, with Oldfield trailing him. The big cars, travelling, it is estimated, at 75 miles an hour, were running side by side, as they shot past the grand-How Premier Stolypin's As- to the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul Auto Leaps From Track and stand. As they took the turn, there was a report. The car driven by Oldfield leaned into the air Then it swerved to the outer side and crashed through the fence. The crippled machine, beyond the control of the

CITY'S MILK SUPPLY IS BEING EXAMINED

Council by the Medical Health Officer

supply of the city of Victoria was ing altogether too common in Vanfurnished the city council at its meet- couver. We have evidence of the ofing Friday by Dr. G. A B. Hall, the fence in two murders of recent date, it he stated: We have had samples of taken to check the practice." reported owing to the illness of Mr. concealed weapons. Carmichael, the analyst. So far no In court Baptistia produced a per adulteration with drugs has been found, mit, signed by the police magistrate ment, which is as follows:

8.50; making total solids, 11.75. ficial infant feeding place the standard again. An endeavor will be made to not be completed until next year. The

for cow's milk as follows: Fat, 4; sugar, 4.50; proteids, 3.50; salts, .75; total solids, 12.75; water,

This is a matter deserving the careful consideration of your honorable body, as individuals suffering fromnany diseases, as well as hundreds of infants, have to depend entirely o milk for nourishment, which really means that their lives depend on it. It will cost the city close on \$200 to have those who are below standard should be proceeded against, as the governnent standard is quite low. I am not submitting the names of the persons from whom the samples were taken in order that it may not be said that the council acted with prejudice or showed partiality in arriving at their decision. will submit the names to your honor-

It is my intention to have a thorough selling milk which is below standard, it will simplify matters.

accordance with contract.

The Doctor also expressed the opin- Mr. Jackson. extinguishers, two in the administration building, two in the double brick spent a very enjoyable day. building, and one each in the other buildings, should be installed. He is building a new residence that will therefore took the opportunity of recommending the adoption of this sug-

This latter part of the report was reupon the cost of the proposed installation of the fire extinguishers. WESTMINSTER AUTO CLUB.

Year Elected. New Westminster, Sept. 16.-The again.

Westminster Automobile Association proach the local board of trade to get them to act in conjunction with the Vancouver and Victoria boards of the sound from Victoria nad is securexpert to this district for the pur- Hillin are in charge. pose of lecturing to the farmers of the mainland municipalities on the question of road building. It was felt that great improvement could be accomplished in that direction.

In addition to the official 'oard of Welsh.

The emblem chosen by the club was Their business on this trip through similar to that used by the Vancouver | Western Canada is to extend the moveand Victoria clubs. It will have in ment on the prairies and the coast. addition, however, an inscription They have stayed over at a number of Association," and of course a large position of the co-operative movement. calmon. The banners have been or- In some cities the membership is dered and may soon be seen attached steadily growing, in spite of the oppoto the local autos.

future time a meeting of the B. C. by the co-operators, but the officials auto clubs should be held in West- say they are well satisfied that the an appeal to the provincial governing the rapidly-growing cities of the New \$10,000 Exhibition Buildminster for the purpose of drafting movement has a great future before it ment to get them to take up the work | west. of completing the Canadian highway from the Pacific highway to Hope Okanagan, and thence south to the Pacific highway.

WORK ON G. T. P.

J. W. Stewart Says Steel Will be in Hazelton by Spring.

Prince Rupert, Sept. 16.-J. W. Prince Rupert, Sept. 16.—J. W. preme need on Labor Day last at White Stewart, of Foley, Welch & Stewart, Lady Beacon, under the auspices of The new building has been completed them the echo is obtained and the po-British Canadian company, a new corstewart, of Foley, Weich & Stewart, Lady Deadon, did the adapted of the Young People's Society, First Con- in every detail and this year's show sition figured out accordingly. the line will be laid to the bridge at gregational church, the following reso- is confidently expected to be the ban-

mining properties in the neighbor- provincial government: hood of Hazelton, and brought down hood of Hazelton, and brought down the Silver Standard and from the from the Silver Standard and from Hudson Bay mountain some very fine samples of ore. At the Silver Stands by the flagrant trespass upon the rights of the public of the pu struck in the crosscut. A sample of the waters of Esquimalt harbor by the hibition. There is an exceptionally ately on the construction of the echo will be hastened to such an extent him. The assault was supposed to the water for the ferry. Mr. Campbell the water for the ferry. this ore sawn across looks extremely discharge of crude black oil, and begs large entry list for this year's show, boards. good and assays in silver about \$250 to request that the government of and the exhibit of local industries The steamer Quadra, Capt. Halkett, the early spring. per ton. A seam of 2 feet 6 inches of galena and about 4 feet of configuration of galena and galena galena and galena centrates has been uncovered. On the as will effectively prevent any further entertainment of visitors and in the houses there. She will be back in port known to lumber men will be in-Hudson Bay mountain native silver pollution of this heritage of the people, evenings band concerts will be held, within a few days. The Newington has stalled. There will also be a large every sturgeon caught off the shores of is shown in the sample brought down especially when in the interest of pri- the buildings being brilliantly illuminearly completed her overhauling and box factory in connection with the the old Country belongs by right to the

CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON Month in Jail Will be Inflicted by

Vancouver Police Magistrate.

Vancouver, Sept. 16 .- Severe censure of the practice of carrying concealed weapons was made by the nagistrate in the police court follow-Interesting Report is Given ing the trial of Charles Di Baptistia Venture Arrives From Northon the charge of carrying a revolver "In the future," pronounced his worship, "every man convicted of carrying concealed weapons will be given the extreme penalty of one month i jail without the option of a fine. The An interesting report on the milk habit of carrying revolvers is becomedical health officer for the city. In and some stringent measures must be

milk taken from every vendor of milk The discovery of a revolver in the in the city and have had the samples possession of Di Baptistia was purely analyzed by the government analyst accidental. The man fell to the floor both for adulteration with water and in a faint in a down-town block, and Twenty-eight samples out of a policeman and a physician hurried the thirty-two submitted have been to his assistance. At the police stareported on and a copy of the report tion search revealed a .32 calibre reeturned by the analyst is attached volver, and the man was immediately herewith. Four samples are not yet locked up on the charge of carrying

out seven of the samples are below of Montreal. This brought up the ing here. standard in fat and nine are below nice point as to whether or not such standard in total of solids. The stan- a permit held good in Vancouver. The dard is set by the Dominion Govern- statutes were read by the court to one of the provincial government sur-Fat, 3.25; milk solids other than fat, against the prisoner was consequently the Kitamaat valley. Although good northbound. withdrawn, but the magistrate ad-Some of the best authorities on arti- vised him not to carry a revolver Mr. Rogers states that the work will have the permit revoked.

CAMPAIGN MEETING

these analysis made, and in my opinion M. B. Jackson of Victoria the steamer state that all the canneries Speaks on Reciporcity — Telegraph Lineman Injured

Ucluelet, Sept. 14.-A rousing camable body after my report has been on the 12th inst. The audience was Company and that work will soon commilk inspection from time to time. If will be given a large majority here. the council wish to pass a resolution the council wish to pass a resolution the principal speaker was M. B. and it is hoped that the big job will be authorizing me to take proceedings at Jackson, of Victoria, who dealt with well under way by the spring. any time against any person who may the issue of the campaign in a masterly manner and was warmly con-The report also stated that the build- gratulated by G. H. Hillier, the chair-The report also stated that the buildings at the Isolation hospital are now completed, and that it will be in order for the city to take over the same in accordance with contract.

The report also stated that the buildings at the Isolation hospital are now completed, and that it will be in order for the city to take over the same in accordance with contract.

A stumping bee was held at the ion that measures should be taken for Ucluelet school house to clear the lation hospital. In consultation with ground in order to make a play the fire chief he was advised that fire ground for the children. The settlement turned out in full force and W. Thompson, late of Cape Beale

be a credit to the settlement. A. H Lyche has just completed a very fine

F. Whipp, who was engaged on the ferred to the city engineer for a report government telegraph repair work, and sustained internal injuries by being struck by a falling tree. He is a veteran of the South African war and

held a meeting recently for the pur- Company is building a large plant in now amounts to practically nil the pose of completing the organization Toquent harbor. Mr. Woods of Al- company has decided to cancel the work and discussing the auto roads berni has the contract for the wharf schedules of both. question. It was decided to appoint a and main buildings, which are now committee composed of Alderman well under way. The company is also pert at the northern terminus arrange-

trade with a view to persuading the ing a large share of the launch work bound through to Stewart will be able the officers and crew. provincial government to send a road in the canal. George Moran and Wm.

LEADING CO-OPERATORS HERE. (From Friday's Daily.)

the association the following officers Thomas Tweedell, of West Hartlepool, the Skagway service. were elected: First vice-president, W. England, president of the English Society.

"Westminster Automobile points in the west and discussed the sition of the retail traders, who op-It was also decided that at some pose the elimination of profit aimed at

Two or three cities in British Co umbia -have flourishing stores, while the movement is languishing in others, and it is to revive interest that the present trip is made. They are regis ered at the Empress hotel.

POLLUTION OF WATERS.

LARGE SHIPMENT OF SALMON FROM NORTH

ern Canneries-Full Up With Passengers

on, one of the largest shipments of the season, 60 saloon passengers and 150 Japanese cannery hands from the Skeena river, the Boscowitz steamer Venture, Capt. Morehouse, arrived at the Evans, Coleman, Evans dock early on Saturday from Northern British Columbia ports. The vessel cleared from here before noon for the north, charging part of her salmon and con-

vey party which went north to survey progress has been made this summer, remainder of the party is coming south next month. C. Eldridge, customs appraiser at Vancouver, and F. M. Wells, who is interested in mines in the north, were also among the southbound pas-

Capt. Morehouse reports having experienced considerable fog during the rip south from Prince Rupert. No heavy weather was encountered with the exception of a big swell in Queen Charlotte Sound. The officers aboard on the Skeena river with the exception of the Balmoral have closed down for the season. They also support the statements to the effect that the salmon catch in the north this season will e a record one

At Coos Bay, Capt. Morehouse states paign meeting in behalf of the candi- that a large gang of men has been dature of Duncan Ross was held here taken in there by the Granby Smelter the largest ever assembled in the set- mence on the erection of the two miltlement, and showed that reciprocity lion and a half dollar smelter. The

North as Prince Rupert Hereafter

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Local agents of the Grand Trunk Pawas badly crushed about the chest cific have been advised that the steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. Barney Johnson, will make no more trips to Stewnew settler here, his wife and two art this year. When she leaves port Upon the arrival of the Prince Ru-

Lynch and Sheriff Armstrong to ap- building scows and repairing boats ments have been made, however, to to transfer to the John. The summer passenger travel to all northern ports is now showing signs of being about at an . end and in about a couple of months' time one of the big Prince steamers will no doubt be taken off Visitors to the city who are promithe northern run and the C. P. R. will nent in the co-operative movement are be dropping the Princess Royal from

The Prince Rupert will be in port to-J. Kerr; second vice-president, Ald. Co-operative Wholesale Society and morrow morning on time. She is Lynch; directors, Dr. Rothwell, T. J. vice-president of the Scottish Co-oper- bringing many passengers south from Marine Department Establish Armstrong, J. B. Jardine and Tom ative Society, and A. W. Lobb, of Stewart and Rupert and has a little Freeman; membership committee, W. Eccles, Manchester, chief buyer for the freight. The steamer will make her C. J. Leetch, Bert Gilley and C. A. Manchester branch of the Co-operative usual run to Seattle to-morrow and sail from here on Monday at 10 a. m. for Rupert.

NANAIMO SHOW TO BE OPENED TUESDAY

ing Has Been Completed -Entry List Large

Nanaimo, Sept. 16.—The directors of the agricultural society met the other night and discussed matters in navigation of this narrow passage may the navigation of this narrow passage may the near future seems to be an established on the banks of the Fraser river in ness in contravention of the license in contravention of the license of the navigation of this narrow passage may the near future seems to be an established on the banks of the Fraser river in ness in contravention of the license of the near future seems to be an established on the banks of the near future seems to be an established on the banks of the service of the near future seems to be an established on the banks of the service of the near future seems to be an established on the banks of the service of the near future seems to be an established on the banks of the service of the serv Relative to an otherwise enjoyable which will be held on Tuesday, Wednated for the occasion.

SAILS WITH LARGEST FEATURE OF TRIP

Panama Maru Here Soon

Bringing south 12,000 cases of sal- Sees First Light Aboard Princess May-Vessel Delayed by Dense Fogs

BANK DEPOSIT OF \$75

WHEN ONE DAY OLD HAS

BABY'S BIRTH IS

(From Monday's Daily.)

Losing one day during her trip to emaining in port just long enough to countered, the C. P. R. steamer Prindischarge her southbound cargo and cess May, Capt, McLeod, arrived in Vancouver rain delayed her from dis-north the vessel ran into heavy mists cotton and lumber. sequently she was a day late in reachtide in Wrangel Narrows. The May Among the passengers who came was favored with better weather com-At her different ports of call coming

> essel called at Swanson Bay and there steamship. Fifteen Hindoos, 29 Chinreceived a young woman, the wife of ese, 1 Japanese and one German join-Mr. Emerson, an employee of the mills, ed the vessel here. en route to the Bella Bella hospital. the ship a baby girl was born. Fortunately a trained nurse was among the Letitia May Janet Emerson.

The following day a meeting held in the saloon, when a large number of the passengers and officers attended. Mr. Justice Dugas, senior judge of the Yukon, was voted to the chair. The judge referred to the auspicious circumstances of the previous evening, and stated that resolutions would be offered which he hoped would have practical effect.

Wm. Marchant, inspector of customs moved, seconded by F. W. Nicholson, managing director of the Norton Griffiths Co., Vancouver, the following eries of resolutions: "That this meeting, composed of the

assengers, officers and crew of the C. P. R. steamship Princess May, heartily rejoices in the birth of a baby girl during the voyage from Skagway to Vanouver on September 16 and the safe elivery of the young mother. "This meeting further congratulates

the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson, upon the felicitous choice of names for the child, and beg to wish Miss Letitia Steamer Will Only Go as Far May Janet bon voyage upon the sea Speaks on Reciprocity and is of life. This meeting would also request the purser to make a collection as a memento of the occasion. "That this meeting would also express surprise that a qualified medical

practitioner is not placed at Swanson Bay mills so as to provide for cases of sickness or accident, and would re- Ralph Smith, Liberal candidate for spectfully call the attention of the government and the management of the nills to the matter.'

The resolutions were all passed Ralph Smith delivered a capital adunanimously. The subscriptions received dress on the question of reciprocity, approximately amounted to \$75, which Mr. Smith spoke from the farmers' the purser will present to the parents standpoint, putting the necessity for

upon the next voyage northward. Com- the passage of reciprocity in an indisplimentary remarks were made by the putable light. He reminded the farmspeakers of the excellent service given ers that they had nothing to hope for have the new steamer Prince John, by the C. P. R. upon the boat, the skil- from the Conservatives. Capt. Weirmouth, connect with the ful seamanship of Capt. McLeod, and hope for an equitable reduction in vessel and any passengers who are the uniformly, courteous conduct of duties affecting the farmers," he said,

IN FIRST NARROWS

ing Two New Aids to Navigation in Vancouver

Arrangements have been made by the Marine and Fisheries department for the establishment of two echo boards on the north shore of the First Narrows, at the entrance to Vancouver harbor. The erection of these boards is an innovation in regard to the aids to navigation which have been established in British Columbia waters. Plant to Be Erected at Cost of ever, they have ween found to be a suc-

In entering Vancouver harbor in fog, skippers are able to pick up the echo on the south shore as there is a high bluff there, but on the north shore become less treacherous the govern-

will get away from port very soon.

FLOUR CONSIGNMENT

Tacoma Maru Leaves for Yokohama With Record Cargo

(From Saturday's Daily.) Laden with one of the largest ship- ver, the Bishop of New Westminster, ments of wheat and flour to leave the clergy of Vancouver, the mayor schooner-rigged gasoline yacht the Sound for the past six months, and aldermen of Vancouver, the Osaka Shosen Kaisha liner Ta- toria, and the presidents and secre- Trunk Pacific steamer Prince coma Maru, Capt. Yamamoto, left the taries of the Victoria, New Westmin- Captain Frank Saunders, which Outer Wharf at noon to-day for Yo- ster and Vancouver boards of trade, on her way from this city to Va kohama and other Far Eastern points. as also the president and secretary of ver. E. M. Peck, the owner Skagway owing to the dense fogs en- The big steamship's cargo was valued the Vancouver Stock Exchange and vessel, and his friend, W. H. at half a million dollars and includes the different foreign consuls. Com- were on board when the boa besides the flour and wheat, phono- mittees were also appointed to make picked up. They were taken graphs and records, sewing machines, all arrangements for securing the hall, steamer while a line was attach take on her outward freight. While at port about 8 o'clock this morning. Going a large shipment of canned salmon, for the entertainment of the guests the yacht and she was towed by

have occurred recently in China there has been a big demand for wheat and flour. Every ship leaving the Sound south on the steamer was Mr. Rogers, ing south, but was not able to pick for the Orient has had large cargoes successful that the May has ever had. dom: The Tacoma Maru has the gunshot wound inflicted by some per-During the voyage on Saturday last the largest shipment so far loaded by any son unknown.

Another wireless message was re-About an hour after the departure of ceived this morning from the Osaka liner Panama Maru, which is expected in port on Tuesday afternoon from passengers and the young mother and Yokohama and Hongkong. The stababe were skilfully attended to. In tion at Estevan was in communication honor of the nurse, a lady helper and with the steamship at 3 o'clock and the vessel, the child is to be named she gave her position as lat. 49.59 north, and long. 152.16 west at 10 Insists That Mail Contract o'clock last night. The Panama Maru is not scheduled to arrive until Wednesday but according to her present position she should be here the prerious afternoon.

For this port the Panama Maru ha everal hundred tons of general freight, while for Sound points she has passengers.

next week to load large ship- island. ments of canned salmon and whale oil.

RAIPH SMITH AT

Given Enthusiastic Reception

A great reception was accorded Nanaimo, at a meeting in Pender Is-

land public hall.

ment, if returned intends to do this." Rev. William Stevenson. Spencer Percival, who claimed to represent Mr. Shepherd, spoke at some length, but Mr. Smith riddled the inaccuracies, misrepresentations, distorations of facts, and even criminal acts with the Conservative attended by his brother Mr. Ernest Vaio.

The bride was given away by her grand-part of the following extra-province panys: German Commercial Accuracies, misrepresentations, distorated by his brother Mr. Ernest Vaio.

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The bride was given away by her grand-panys: German Commercial Accuracies, misrepresentations, distorated by the panys: German Commercial Accuracies, most becomingly gowned in white sating and wore the conventional bridal veil and orange blossoms. Her maid of honor was Miss Frances Johnson. The groom was the panys of the panys o opposition has sought to delude the lectors of this constituency.

Mr. Smith said he had no doubt the

ANOTHER SAWMILL ON FRASER RIVER

\$500,000 — Electricity Will Be Used

New Westminster, Sept. 16.-That a on the banks of the Fraser river in nese were entering into the liquor busi- the stock of Abbottsford's largery the near future seems to be an estab- ness in contravention of the license ment has arranged to have these boards lished fact. Already fifty acres of ness which it was impossible to regulate a gigantic sale of this stock Relative to an otherwise enjoyable which will be have the self-bear and the self-bea In the state of Washington these aids poration formed for the above purmile 164 by December, and completed by kindred societies of the same by kindred societies of the same of the same

of the Vancouver branch of the Industrial Peace Association discussion centered mainly around the meeting of the Victoria, New Westminster and local branch which it is proposed to hold here some time in October in connection with the formation of a district of British Columbia executive Capt. Saunders Picks Up Alice board of directors and the adoption of a constitution. It was resolved to Off Point Grey in Heavy hold a reception in Pender hall on the occasion of the meeting, and to send invitations to the Lieut.-Governor, the Premier, the Bishop of Columbia, the Right Rev. Bishop McDonald of Victoria, Archbishop McNeil of Vancoumayors of New Westminster and Vic- Thursday afternoon by the and for the drawing up of a consti- The Prince George was late in Owing to the great floods which tution to govern the new association. ing at the Terminal City have

OPEN VERDICT.

Vancouver, Sept. 16.-At the inquest rather stormy day. They left up the twenty-four hours she lost while of the food substances and the ship- held on the body of John Carlson, ston at about 6 o'clock in ping of these in large quantities will who was shot on Vernon avenue Sepling, when the weather was no doubt go on for some time as tember 4, by some unknown person the sea calm. At about 8 o At her different ports of call colling a great amount is required in the desouth the May picked up 165 passen—a great amount is required in the desouth the May picked up 165 passen—a great amount is required in the desouth the jury found that storm came up, when the Alice I deceased came to his death from a opposite the Sandhead lightship of the collection of the collec

SMITH STANDS BY THE

Shall Serve Every Point on the Route

The largest meeting ever held on Salt Spring was that which Ralph Smith floating that could float and al aboard about three thousand. Her addressed at Ganges Harbor on Satursilk shipment is valued at half a milday. The hall was crowded. Mr. Curtis lion and she has a number of steerage presided, and on the platform were She was anchored at the end of Ralph Smith, Dr. Lewis Hall and Mr. pier, but made water so rapidly The Blue Funnel liner is expected Ward, a prominent Conservative of the it was thought that she would

declaration by Mr. Smith that all parts beached there. of the constituency must receive fair The Alice H. is one of the lan treatment in the matter of mail service. yachts in Vancouver harbor, and Mr. Shepherd's friends tried to force of the strongest. Mr. Peck will from Mr. Smith a promise that the mail mence repairing her at once. He contract would be given to the C. P. R., siders himself lucky to have stating that they did not care anything ashore and feels thankful to Cart about Sidney or Nanaimo; all they Saunders for his timely assistant wanted was to have the mail contract given to the C. P. R.

Mr. Smith told these gentlemen, and the meeting as a whole, that so long as he had any voice in the matter he long arm of the law from Brides would see that all parts of his con- to Ashcroft, E. Sutton was arested stituency received British justice and the northern city by J. H. Burr, ch fair play, and that whatever company of police, taken back to Greenwood got the contract, whether the C. P. R. by W. H. Docksteader, provincial con or another, it would have to consider stable at Midway, and sentenced Sidney, Nanaimo, Gabriola and every six months in the provincial jail section of the islands. This declaration was loudly cheered honor Judge Wilson.

the audience. Mr. Smith, in his speech, gave a very trip north with a team of four he clear exposition of the reciprocity pact, and when one became dis-When she leaves port wack, seconded by Mr Brenner, Dawing she will only go as without the chairman, Mr. Justice

A. H. Menzies occupied the chair, Dr. Lewis Hall spoke on the achievements of the Laurier government since filled the vacancy by annexing filled the vacancy by annexing A. H. Menzies occupied the chair, Dr. Lewis Hall spoke on the achieve- through falling down a ravin before Mr. Whipp is able to be about again.

The West Coast Fishing & Canning

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VAIO-COOK.

Popular Young Victorians Wedded Last Townsite Co, Ltd., Beddington Evening.

(From Friday's Daily.) The auditorium of the Emmanuel Bap- cial Exchange, Ltd., Maritime "must come from the Liberals. I tist church presented a beautiful appear-ment Co., Ltd., Pier Island Syn favor taking duties off farming imple- ance last evening, when the wedding or Ltd, Universal Sanitary Coo. ments and those things necessary for Miss Olive Maud Cook, daughter of Mr. Ltd., Universal Sanitary Cook the fruit-growing industry, and I have continually contended that in the Mr. Brook Vaio, son of Mr. and Mrs. John House. I believe the Liberal govern- Vaio, Bay street, was solemnized by registered as an extra-provincia

by means of which the Conservative attended by his brother, Mr. Ernest Valo. gazetted: The interior of the church had been artistically decorated with white sweet peas and smilax by the friends of the bride. sensible people of Pender would vote in the right way in the 21st.

On either side of the aisle up which the wedding party walked stood little girls Mining Recorder for the Cariboo Mining Recorder for the Caribo Mining Recorder for the Caribo Mining Recorder for the Caribo Mining Recor holding ribbons. The ceremony took place ing division. under a floral piece of white asters.

At the home of the bride, which was Rupert, in the County of Atlin, di profusely adorned with sweet peas, vio- registrar of titles, to be a clerk of lets and carnations, a sumptuous wedding upper was served, only the immediate friends of the couple being present. The popularity of the young couple was shown by the numerous gifts and telegrams of Officerster, England, solicite a Commissioner to administe congratulation they received. Mr. and Mrs. Valo left by the night boat and take and receive affidavit for a tour of the Sound cities and Port- ations, and affirmations will

> -A letter calling attention to the importation by Chinese of liquors for sale to whites as well as Orientals in the Bagnall, of Okanagan Landing ports of Victoria, Vancouver and New nard Samuel Fenn, of Duncan. Westminster, was read to the license commissioners at their last meeting

-Unable to prove the game that Hazelton by next spring.

Hr. Stewart visited some of the church, and is to be forwarded to the official opening of the exhibition takbeen found to be a success in every case. During fogs the navigating of precede the erection of the mammoth with gambling yesterday and remanded with gambling yesterday and yesterday and yesterday and yesterday and yesterday and yesterday and yest that it will be ready for cutting in have occurred while the men were was 53 years old. engaged on city street work on which

INDUSTRIAL PEACE ASSOCIATION DISABLED YACHT IS RESCUED BY GEORGE

Gale—Foremast Overboard

In a sinking condition and with foremast hanging over the side. the H. was picked up off Point proceed very slowly so that the would not be swamped Messrs. Peck and Hume had

> grew steadily worse. Between 1 o'clock the vessel struck son which knocked off her false kee crew then lost control of her about five miles off Point Gre o'clock the vessel took an un heavy lurch riding on her be Mr. Hume's dog fell overboar disappeared. Soon afterward mast split, and the skipper it off a foot above the cabin, vent its falling on top of then that it trailed alongside the bo tached to the latter by the sa rigging. The water got into the and soaked the engine, making it

workable. When the vessel was left at . on's wharf, Vancouver, by the Pr George everything in the cabin down in an hour, so the owner had The feature of the meeting was the towed round to Hind's wharf

HORSE THIEF SENTENCED

Nelson, Sept. 16.-Followed by on a charge of horse stealing l

Sutton started out about July 1

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE

Certificates of incorporation een granted to the following: ment Co. Ltd., British Co. Clothes Drier Co., Ltd., Grah land Oil Fields, Ltd., Italian C pany and licenses have been

Constable Stanley Beytis, of Post, west of Alberta, on the

William Edmund Burritt, of P peace, in the place of Arthur Cut Alfred Allan Ironside, of the Te

counties of Northampton an ter, for use in the courts _ | Columbia. To be Notaries Public-Guy P

-The well known progressiv las street clothiers, the Victoria clothiers, the Star clothing store, at / should be of great importance wage-earners of this community. will give them an opportun economize in the beginning of the season on their wearing apparel.

Snohomish, Wash., Sept. 15.-Josep Campbell, a pioneer farmer, drove the ferry slip at the foot of Avenue

DIED. WALLACE—At the Isolation Hospital, of diphtheria, on the 14th inst., David Charles, aged 8 years, younger son of James Wallace, 1612 Hantain street. SAANICH LIB

SUCCES Splendid Musi

R. L. Drury

and T. D.

Jollity and inform meeting of the Sa Mark's school hor on Thursday. In a mosphere of toba fellowship the lan gathering of electo programme of sp with well-rendered and instrumental p Hon. William Te

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date for the Nanaii the guest of honor, platform were R. 1 poole, K. C., and Few occupied the R. L. Drury, the marked that neve had he felt so con outcome of an ele emphasized the f predict a Liberal authority or that with whom he c that his predictio vices form the ea to an overwhelm Wilfrid Laurier. The speaker, a Conservatives we the electors by tr

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Mr. Drury con electors of Saan these fact, they setting the seal actions of the C Hon. William introduced, and a rousing succe was some time himself heard. H

rupted repeatedly He expressed t gave him to be Saanich electors Mr. Smith, who be a worthy repre of Commons, and belief that Mr. returned for Nan was confident tha elected in Victori did not repeat t last election by b Seattle and Ross resorting to unfai

"And if I go to (men continued, be accompanied Liberal represent Columbia. (Cheers He further ren necessary for the that it be represented in the that there was a of more than five dates being return

encies of British The minister th ject of reciprocity that it could not be Many people had regarding it. Some idea that instead agreement where lowered by b United States, i the Americans to our markets. In Templeman said: "The reciprocity agreement where stuffs will be rem saying everything are, of course, a on which the dutie off altogether, but "The Conservati

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GEORGE

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MR. TEMPLEMAN ON LEADING ISSUES

SAANICH LIBERALS AT SUCCESSFUL SMOKER

R. L. Drury, F. J. Stacpoole and T. D. Pattullo Speak

Jollity and informality reigned at the the United States last year. meeting of the Saanich Liberals in St.

Mark's school house, Boleskin road,

Thursday In a most congenial atThursday In a most congenial at-

date for the Nanaimo constituency, was that they would be benefited, and in the guest of honor, and with him on the proof of his contention stated that we the eighth storey of the new building, platform were B. L. Drury, F. J. Stac- had better land and consequently bet- striking and breaking his head. He poole, K. C., and T. D. Patullo. Alfred ter fruit than the Americans and would was at once taken to the hospital but Few occupied the chair.

one eventures were trying to stemped and compete with American manufactures of that article. Eliminate the electors by treating the reciprocity only and surely the result would be beneficial to British Columbia. (Heart and the province for 12 years, and this fact hard nutree of 12 years, and this fact hard nutree over since as a monument to the memory of Lord Elgin, who was recly responsible for having it passed, and the province for years, and this fact hard nutree over since as a monument to the province of 12 years, and this fact hard nutree over since as a monument to the memory of Lord Elgin, who was recly responsible for having it passed, and the receipting the province for the province of the article. Eliminate the duty, and surely the result would be beneficial to British Columbia. (Heart and its the province and the province for the province of the article. Eliminate the duty, and surely the result would be beneficial to British Columbia. (Heart and its for this list of tragedles must be the dath of John Howard Patton of the province of the arguments following the lattice of the said the opera house. Several ministers of the street. The street was the house and stended to the duty, and surely the result would be beneficial to British Columbia at least, on which he would base his assisting to the people of British Columbia at least, on which he would be beneficial to British Columbia at least, on which he would be beneficial to British Columbia at least, on which he would be a british to find the arguments following the intervent of the arguments following the intervent of the safe the operation of the duty, and surely the result would be the dath of Dritish Columbia at least, on which he would be beneficial to British Columbia at least, on which he would be beneficial to British Columbia at least, on which he would be beneficial to British Columbia at least, on which he would be beneficial to British Columbia at least, on which he would be beneficial to British Columbia at least, on which he would be b From that date the pact continued in lear.)
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Americans, who would be obliged to take their catches to Seattle for ship-ment. (Applause.)

Mr. Drury concluded by asking the lectors of Saanich that if, in view of bese fact, they should not assist in the reciprocity agreement as a tting the seal of disapproval on the party issue, but as a business proposi tions of the Conservative leader.
Hon. William Templeman was then

tion pure and simple.

Mr. Patullo addressed the meeting as some time before he could make course of his speech he took up sevimself heard. His address was inter- eral of Premier McBride's remarks

gave him to be present amongst the which, as he mentioned, the Conserva-

Rot!") It is rot, but it is appealing to the professed intense loyalists.

The way to secure to our city the power. The one Laurier deficit had dren attending school. The two roomed that the rails will be laid upon that the rails w ver, let me tell you that Canada is not office and was a heritage from the the annex are crowded, and two rooms bound by the pact in any way. If we should feel that Canada was getting

Onservative party.

Mr. Stacpoole also dwelt on the efdate the high school class and a portion of the primary grades. The Centra e worst of it we can immediately fects of reciprocity and on the wage tion of the primary grades. The Central recitfy it. As soon as an act of parliament can be passed we can bring about an amendment to the pact. We do not tions, which so ably rounded out a problem of building more rooms to that 1845. Baron Lochee was a Liberal M.P. France and Germany, which meant so lave to ask the permission of the Unit- very enjoyable evening's entertain- building. ed States to do this, nor does the Unit- ment, were all received with the greated States have to ask our permission est appreciation and the performers. The Pope has 35 secretaries to answer to amend the agreement." (Hear, hear.) were compelled to render encores. C. his daily average of 22,000 letters.

He then went on with a discussion of the effects on Canada, and on British Columbia in particular, of the agreement. He first discussed the cry being raised that Canadian manufacture.

Jasper sang "Garden of Roses"; J. W. Dobie, "Flannigan," and "Getting Your Breakfast in Bed"; Master J. Dobie, "Queen of the Earth," and "The River Shannon"; T. Pomeroy recited "The Woolng of Donald McPiper," and W. R. Roskeller randared very effectively a out that with a reciprocity tariff of 15 per cent, which was not touched by reciprocity, if the Canadian manufacture of the Canadian manufacture of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in the country but resembled the volations are of lead, much needed by the Trail in t turers could not do business they were the removal of duty on foodstuffs. The

not of much account. To the ordinary individual, however, he went on, the matter of paramount importance was man whose income did not exceed a couple of thousand dollars would feel Splendid Musical Programme the pinch of the present high cost of living, and it was to them and not to the millionaires that this agreemen ought to appeal. Under this pact \$2,-600,000 of taxation would be removed. Two Men Killed and Another (Cheers.) That was the amount of duty paid on foodstuffs coming from

servatives argued that it would injure the fruit industry. The fruit growers and enthusiastic gathering of electors enjoyed a splendid programme of speeches, interspersed with well-rendered songs, recitations and instrumental pieces.

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Hon. William Templeman, present on behalf of Ralph Smith, Liberal candiblets for the Nanaima constituency, was

Mr. Borden therefore occupied an insustent position at the present time, she was fighting a pact which Consistent position at the present time, she was fighting a pact which Considerative leaders, who preceded him, addition to the fish were to be defeated because he had allied insued, the Conservative leader ought be defeated because he had allied insued the visitors saw the guaranteer in Quebec, all assertions of the Hon. Richard McBride to the count of the Conservative reads the count of the Conservative reads the count of the count of the carry not whether the count of the count of the count of the carry and the carry and the count of the carry and the carry an

arked that he had committed himself kets in far less time than could the dy and soul to the Quebec policy, and Americans, who would be obliged to

ment. (Applause.)

roduced, and was greeted with such for a few minutes on reciprocity and upted repeatedly with cheers and ap- made during this campaign, and neatly turned them against that gentleman. He expressed the great pleasure it He referred to the wage question on

He further remarked that it was necessary for the good of the province that it be represented by a voting strength in the House, and thought that there was a good fighting chance of more than five or six Libert and the did not see how the Conservatives could form a government, no matter how the elections went in this province. And if the improvements pro-

agreement whereby the tariffs would be lowered by both Canada and the United States, it was a plan to allow the Americans to come in and swamp qur markets. In this connection Mr. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had reduced the taxes in Canada during the first out that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had reduced the taxes in Canada during the first out that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had reduced the taxes in Canada during his regime and at the same time had increased the reverse result four the superstructure are now being laid the superstructure are now being laid to the superstructure are now being laid to places of entertainment to be opening the superstructure are now being laid to place of entertainment to be opening to the superstructure are now being laid to place of entertainment to be opening to place of entertainment to be opening the superstructure are now being laid to place of entertainment to be opening to place of entertainment to be opening to place of entertainment to be opening the superstructure are now being laid to place of entertainment to be opening to place of entertainment to be opening to place of entertainment to be opening the superstructure are now being laid to place of entertainment to be opening the superstructure are now being laid to place of entertainment to be opening to place of entertainment to be o had increased the revenue nearly four when completed between \$30,000 and \$40,-

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Seriously Injured—Man Found Dead in Bed

gain access to the big American cities, nothing could be done to save his

R. L. Drury, the first speaker, resuperior product. (Applause.)

Where high prices were paid, with a life and he died yesterday morning.

J. S. Jones, employed as a teamster J. S. Jones, employed as a teamster marked that never since his boyhood The next item Mr. Templeman con- by Messrs. Ingles & Workman, sufferhad he felt so confident regarding the sidered was the coke manufacturies in ed terrible injuries in a runaway accioutcome of an election campaign, and emphasized the fact that he did not emphasized the fact that the fact that the did not emphasized the fact that the fact that the fact that the did not emphasized the fact that the did not emphasized the fa predict a Liberal victory on his own deal more could be manufactured if we load of building material. The horses authority or that of any other Liberal had the market. There were large started to run and Jones was dragged with whom he come in contact, but coke ovens on the Island in connection from the wagon. He fell behind the churches of all denominations in the the Slocan will mean a great deal for the Slocan will mean a great deal for attained in the Dominion of Canada.

Before Proceeding to Panama

Liberal representatives from British Columbia. (Cheers.)

He asked the electors to use all their the ice fields. They will then return influence to return Mr. Smith and Mr. to New York via British Columbia.

panion Resists Arrest for Thirty Hours

AT VANCOUVER

Eamenton, Alta., Sept. 15.—After a siege of thirty hours in which mounted police were assisted by over a dozen citizens of St. Paul de Metis, Jim Atkinson, a halfbreed desperado, who, it is charged, ou Monday night murdered a companion in

a drunken fury, was captured Wednesday and brought to Vegreville.

The capture was effected with difficulty.
Atkinson had barricaded himself in a lonely farm house, and, being armed with a rifle, kept almost the entire populace of St. Paul de Metis at bay for 24 hours until

Proposal — Plea for Those

cause there was practically no market on the contrary nothwithstanding. As a pecific instance in a speech to the Question of his supporters recently referred to the English as "those effectors, one of his supporters recently referred to the English as "those end of the English as "the English as "those end of the English as "those en creek, Mr. Marriott smiled and replied:
within the next two or three years, to lift reference to Mr. Borden, had related that he had committed himself arked that he had committed himself. of concerts to those proposed were held in the churches he did not think that

there would be a word said about it.

As an introduction to the views expressed by Ald. Williamson, Aldermen Cameron and Campbell brought for-Cameron and Campbell brought forward a resolution to the effect that the permission sought by Mr. Maguire be not granted, and letters were then read from the different churches who had laid their views before the council. St. rousing succession of cheers that it its advantages to Canadians. In the Eastern Men Will Visit Canada Andrew's church considered that the permission would be contrary to Cana- Opinion of Parisian Traveller dian law; that it would tend to late hours and suppers in places where liquor was sold on the Sunday, and that it would open the way for foreign operatic talent who might be in the Mr. Smith, who had proved himself to wage-earners, and stated that the predictions of lower wages, when the of Commons, and gave utterance to the price of food should become lower speedometer. Dr. Charles C. Percival. dogs, classed as the most perfect animinon noted from the community. The Vandid not repeat their operations of the last election by bringing in voters from Seattle and Ross Bay, and offerwise encies of British Columbia.

The minister then took up the subject of reciprocity, emphasizing the fact of reciprocity, emphasizing the fact that it could not be discussed too fully. Many people had a misapprehension regarding it. Some were filled with the after that instead of simply being an agreement whereby the tarriffs would be lowered by both Canada and the formance of the superstructure are now being laid.

Fernie, Sept. 14.—The building spirit of this town has not been all crushed of the law by the government of the republic against canvass—cause of the law by the duffines cause.

Fernie, Sept. 14.—The building spirit of this town has not been all crushed of the law by the government of the republic against canvass—constituencies be represented in the government and not in the opposition. The letter from the First Congregational church hoped the count of the substitute of the substitute of the wedge. St. John's president that the constituence of the substitute of the substitute of the wedge of waving the British flag over a flaw to of the law by the government of the republic against canvass—caused by the duffines canvast—that the constituence on the flams of the substitute of the republic against canvass—the presbyterian church hoped the count of the law by the government of the republic against canvass—on the film the mode of the canding over ment of the republic against canvass—the presbyterian church hoped the count of the law by the government of the republic against canvass—the presbyterian church hoped the count of the law by the government of the republic against canvass—the presbyterian church hoped the count of the law by the government of the republic against canvass—the presbyterian church hoped the count of the law by the government of the republic against canvass—the presbyterian church hoped the count of the law by the government of the re

"The reciprocity pact is briefly an agreement whereby the taxes on foodstuffs will be removed, and in that I am saying everything. In addition there are, of course, a few articles of course, a few articles of course, a few articles of on which the duties are not being taken on which the duties are not being taken on which the duties are not being taken of the reciprocity pact is briefly an Asiatic and African possessions. He first of Smith leaves only two of those progress on the Kootenay Central rail-by the taxes on food-the way of the seven the first of Smith leaves only two of those progress on the Kootenay Central rail-by the taxes on food-the way of the seven the first of Smith leaves only two of those progress on the Kootenay Central rail-by the taxes on food-the way of the seven the first of Smith leaves only two of those on the known by the announcement which the dearence of Smith leaves only two of those on the known by the announcement which the dearence of Smith leaves only two of those on the known by the announcement which the shown by the announcement which the duties are not being taken of Smith leaves only two of those on the known by the announcement which the shown by the announcement which the duties are not being taken of Smith leaves only two of those on the known by the announcement which the shown by the announcement which the duties are not being taken of Smith leaves only two of those on the known by the announcement which the shown by the announcement which the duties are not being taken of Smith leaves only two of those on the known by the announcement which the shown by the shown by the announcement which the shown by the announcement which the shown by the announcement which the shown by the announce off altogether, but are lessened.

"The Conservatives say this is a treaty by which we are tying ourselves to the United States. (Cries of "Rot!") It is rot, but it is appealing to the Conservative scales and the United States. (Cries of "Rot!") It is rot, but it is appealing to the Conservative scales and the Laurier govern-sent at total cost of over \$100,000, and the Breton peninsula. Others had are built along modern lines as to heat ing and equipment.

STRIKE IN SPAIN SPREADS.

The branch leading south from Galo-state to their own fertile fields and ing and equipment.

Superintendent Bruce is having his there was too often the tendency mere-shear.

The way to Waldo, on the Kootenay, 12 or in Bilboa and throughout the province of the tree was too often the tendency mere-shear.

The way to wait a state of the branch leading south from Galo-state to their own fertile fields and to every man who has our interests at the branch leading south from Galo-state to their own fertile fields and the Breton peninsula. Others had the Breton penins

BARON LOCHEE DEAD.

dects of reciprocity and on the wage tion of the primary grades. The Central school building is full to overflowing, and there is no room for debating the problem of building more rooms to that the first problem of building more rooms to that the first problem of building more rooms to that the first problem of primary grades. The Central building keen-like was watching keen-like was wat London, Sept. 15.-The Right Hon.

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claims on Deer creek, near Sheep creek, have been sold by Messrs. S. M. Ross.

H. M. Billings, J. A. Benson and P. F.

Horton to the Canadian Consolidated

Mining & Smelting Co. for half a mil
Mining & Smelting Co. for half a mil-

PREDICTS BOOM FOR THE SLOCAN

District Attracting Much At- Teutonic races of the north. tention - London Expert Visits Sheep Creek

Nelson, Sept. 14 .- "The Slocan is atracting more attention among the mining men and capitalists of Spokane at the present time than is the Coeur d'Alene. The reason, I think, is that there is a much better opportunity in the Slocan for capitalists to get in on NOT PERMITTED the mines are at too advanced a stage of development to permit any but the Vancouver Churches Oppose while here on his way to the Lardeau, behalf of any government. which is being operated by his brother,

Vancouver, Sept. 14.—As the result of boom seems to me to be certain within strong objections expressed in letter by the near future. The development of inence which the city of Victoria has with whom he come in contact, but that his prediction was based on advices form the east, which all pointed to an overwhelming majority for Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The speaker, after stating that the The speaker, after stating that the Conservatives were trying to stemped to an overwhelming where a new trying to selectors by treating the reciprocity he electors by treating the relectors by treating the reciprocity as if it were a new thing man and compete with American manufacturers of that article. Eliminate the come in contact, but with the Dunsmuir coal mines at Cumbon the axels of the front discuss the question of mulner and the city of Nelson because it follows which and pointed to the city of the speaker and listened in the Dominion of Canada.

The works of improvement decided to reject the wealth produced will find its way into the count of the city of Nelson because it follows which and pointed to the city of Nelson because it follows which and pointed to the city of Nelson because it follows which a staturally that the city of Nelson because it follows which and the city of Nelson because it follows which is attained in the Dominion of Canada.

The works of improvement decided to reject the wealth produced will find its way into the city of Nelson because it follows which a staturally that produced will find its way into the city of Nelson because it follows which were not in operation owing to the fact that there was no whirled around, the flesh being torn market for the coke in Canada, and the produced will find its way into the city of Nelson because it follows which is a trivial to court form.

The works of all denominations in the city of Nelson because it follows was into the city of Nelson because it follows was in

FRENCH PEASANTRY

Now in Victoria—Anxiety Over Moroccan Question

(From Friday's Daily.)

sion be not granted. Mount Pleasant commercial pursuits, has an outlook tune and the more welcome. Seattle and Ross Bay, and otherwise Seattle and Ross Bay, and Seattle and Ross Bay, and otherwise Seattle and Ross Bay, and Seattle Alaska, White Interest In the Union with the exception of four. To-day they seat Canada. They urged that the permission be not granted. Mount Pleasant Therwise Seattle Alaska, White Interest In the Union With the exception of four. To-day they leave for Seattle and will proceed from the exception of the exception of the exception. Mr. Temple-Interest In the Canada. They urged that the permission be not granted. Mount Pleasant Therwise Seattle Alaska, where if the exception of the application. Mount Interest In the Canada Ross Interest In the Canada Ross Interest Inte a resolution protesting against the opening of the opera house for any Sunday evening concerts. The First Baptist church had also a meeting at which the board considered the proposed opening of the opera house for such a purpose would be simply getting.

Inurry and bustle of making money. He remarkable advance which is being made on the Pacific coast, and the determination and resolution of the people.

It took the combined efforts of the fire fast as money, men and machinery can departments of the prospects of immigration from the parage it. This is a British community and was brought under control trol only after it had destroyed the fertilizer building and the hog-killing plant. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. which the board considered the proposed opening of the opera house for such a purpose would be simply getting that the proposed opening of the opera house for such a purpose would be simply getting that the propose would be simply getting the proposed opening of the opera house for such as the proposed opening of the opera house for the proposed opening of the opera house for the proposed opening of the opera house for the proposed o in the thin end of the wedge. St. John's rural districts of France since the re-

better settlers. 1845. Baron Lochee was a Liberal M.P. france and Germany, which meant so much for Dundee from 1885 to 1968.

He was civil Lord of the Admiralty, and the position of three of the chief dormant for seven years through being passed, and secretary to the Admiralty, 1892-66, and secretary to the Admiralty, 1905-68.

France and Germany, which meant so much for the future peace of Europe, and the position of the constitution in Bilboa are the formulation of the constitution in Bilboa are reported with increasing frequency from and the position of the constitution in Bilboa are reported with increasing frequency from the far distant provinces of Malaga and planted too deep, and after that time to seven years through being province of Guipuzcoa.

CLAIMS CHANGE HANDS, men did not always speak about it they always thought about it, bearing in mind Gambetta's advice. Sooner or in mind Gambetta's advice. Sooner or later was between France and Gambetta's advice.

tile character of his countrymen, yet they were not vicious or profligate, as the world commonly regarded them. They drank wine, but not in excess, and were not more immoral than any other nationality; it was only that they were more frank about matters which were ignored by the Anglo-Saxon peo- Great Destruction of Property ples. Beneath their enthusiasm lay deeper motives than the world gave credit for, a patriotic loyalty, and do mestic devotion foreign to many of the Mr. Marceau expects to leave Vic

> VICTORIA'S **OPPORTUNITY** (Contributed.)

The announcement made by Hon. the ground floor. In the Coeur d'Alenes Mr. Templeman on another page of the ground 1100r. In the country that the ground 1100r. In the country the ground 1100r. In the cou man with a very big banking account most important pronouncement directto obtain control of a good property," ly affecting and promoting the welfare declared Byron N. White of Spokane, of the city of Victoria ever made on

Coming from a member of the Laurier Administration, who is speaking by direction from and of the packed their portable property and vacat-Who Do Not Attend Church

"I believe there is going to be a boom in the Slocan," Mr. White said.
"Possibly it will take a couple of years before the interest in that great silver lead district reaches that stage, but a boom seems to me to be certain within clusive recommendation, who is speaking by direction from and at the reduced of the Minister of Public Works of Canada, the announcement is a most con-

stility of the C. P. R., evidenced by the promise of the President of that corporation to make grass grow in the cil try to arrange that such Socialist streets of Victoria, have, in the space meetings be held so as not to clash of about twenty years, built up a city with the appointed hours of church serwhich has obtained national recogni- vice. On motion of Ald. Shepherd the tion and which is about to be made one lice commissioners for action. of the greatest national ports of

Canada. Coming after the blow given to our city at the hands of the McBride government, when the University was ed a funeral here following their mistaken away from us by a commission tress, Miss Jennie Crocker, behind the which understood and carried out the bier on which was borne two of their purpose of its creation, and coming af- kennel mates, Boston terriers valued at ter that other blow given to our city at \$5,000 each. The funeral took place on An interesting visitor to the city is the hands of the McBride government winners being placed in concrete coffins church felt that the course which had soft the McBride government of Commons, and gave utterance to the been proposed would become lower through reciprocity, were ridiculous. The brought out the point that as long was confident that he himself would be with the hands of the McBride government of New York city, who, although he registers at the Down of Detroit, arrived in able way to the community. The Vangular was confident that he himself would be winners being placed in concrete coffins the made of the McBride government of New York city, who, although he registers at the Down of Detroit, arrived in able way to the community. The Vangular was confident that he himself would be winners being placed in concrete coffins the made of the McBride government of New York city, who, although he registers at the Down of Detroit, arrived in able way to the community. The Vangular was confident that he himself would be winners being placed in concrete coffins the made of the McBride government of New York city, who, although he registers at the Down of Detroit, arrived in a way to the community. The Vangular was confident that the course which had been proposed would serve no worthly been proposed would serve no worths. The lands of the McBride government was constituted in the clay is price of food should become lower with the hands of the McBride government where the lands in the Indian Restance to the been proposed would serve no worths. The been proposed would result in a undestructured in a worth of the city is price of food should been proposed would serve no worths. The been proposed would result in the clay is price of food should been proposed would serve no worths. The hands of the McBride government where the clay is proposed would serve no worths. The hands of the McBride government where the clay is price of food should be with the clay is proposed would serve no worths. The hands of the McBride government where the clay is proposed would be with the hands of the McBride government where the proposed would b

and in his generation never became a representing of this city by a member charged along with Beattie Nesbitt true colonist. That fact lay behind the holding a portfolio in the strongest and and Lindsay of having by false pre-Fernie, Sept. 14.—Laying rails is in progress on the Kootenay Central rail
rue colonist. That lagt lay bening the lost government Canada has ever had failure of the French colonist in the best government Canada has ever had best government Canada has ever had is an asset the practical value whereof personally knew a number of Bretons is an asset the practical value whereof rest of Smith leaves only two of those

on which the duties are not being taken off altogether, but are lessened ed to remain idle, to prosperous, thriv-voted to rengious services now represent a total cost of over \$100,000, and point before operations cease this fall. and the Breton peninsula. Others had ing provinces. The Laurier govern- sent a total cost of over \$100,000, and the Breton peninsula. The branch leading south from Galo-

tled down, and their sons and daughters grew up, Canada could not have sentation by a Cabinet Minister is to depletion of the food supply and the tie-better settlers.

Matters have now been aggravated by the depletion of the food supply and the tie-better settlers. As a reservist he was watching keen- Hon. Mr. Templeman. That any sub- Moreover, the movement which started

FLOOD OF LAVA

TOWNS DESERT HOMES

Eollows Eruption of Mount Etna

Catania, Sicily, Sept. 15.-The 20,000 innabitants of Castiglione and Francavilla turned their backs on their homes yesterday, fleeing before the advancing flood of lava from Mount Etna. Both towns are threatened with destruction.

The discharge from the crater and new fissures increases in volume. The main stream pouring down the northeastern side of the volcano has made its way sluggishly about some of the foothills toward the sea, across the railroad and in-

Yesterday the front, fifty feet high and a third of a mile wide, broke over a long declivity, forcing the peasants in its path to make a hurried retreat. It cut off the water supply of several villages.

When the stream was within three miles ed their places.

DISCUSS INCORPORATION.

Port Alberni, Sept. 14 .-- The call for a public meeting of the townspeople of Alberni to discuss the question of muni-

on Sunday evening last by ar

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 15 .- One hundred dogs valued at \$100,000, attend-

in Bilboa and throughout the province of

COST REDUCED

TUBERCULOSIS HOME ASKS PUBLIC SUPPORT

Quarterly Report Calls for Supply of 400 Tons of Coal for Winter

In the three months May, June and stitution is \$3,000 in arrears for main- was: "If that is the case then Canada by the consumer. That ought to be a tenance.

were seven deaths. In each of the been realized." three months there was an average of 60 patients in the home.

support is made in the report and atcention drawn to the necessity for 350 the Mother Country. to 400 tons of coal at \$10 per ton for winter use. The sanitarium at present

has no funds to secure this fuel.

An assistant to the medical super-

"In May 64 patients were treated ium during May was \$907.10.

"In June 64 patients were treated cured, six (three male and three female) as incurable, and three (male) days was 1510, and of these 615 were patients paid for by municipalities and cans?

ale natients died. The total made up as follows: 694 for 24 pay free patients. The amount received this state of things. patients in the sanitarium during July was \$908.30.

"The maintenance accounts presentto \$1,062.02. Notwithstanding that (Applause.) \$700 was by authority of the board of directors transferred from building to maintenance, and \$700 was loaned by

\$1.98. Every effort is being made to (Hear, hear.) reudce expenses, but it must be re-

Building accounts amounted to am proud of it. (Cheers). ture accounts amount to \$1,064.47.

MURDER MYSTERY.

Farm.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 16 .- A murder mystery with two victims, possibly three, was unearthed at a farm north of Minneapolis on Thursday.

The body of Mrs. Walter Bolton, who managed the farm for her husband, who is employed in Minneapolis, was found in the cellar of the farm house, and the body of a slain man was discovered buried under a few inches of earth in the garden. Frank Rhodes, a cousin of Mrs. Bolton, and hired man on the farm, is missing. Neighbors observing that no one was moving about the Bolton farm house, entered the place. The floors and walls were spattered with blood and the furniture was in confusion.

wife saying that she was well and and elsewhere, and while people in with the forged telegram, might be retrouble, and it is believed that the let- cause of other issues, reciprocity ter was written by the murderer to would determine this general election, about the record of the government, keen Bolton ignorant of the crime.

SCOTTISH FOLK

AND RECIPROCITY

(Continued from page 2.)

The Conservatives were, the speaker exclaimed quoting many prominent men of Canada as authorities against reciprocity, but on close examination it after all the trouble gone to in its neould always be found that these au- gotiation. porities had axes to grind.

ed figures, which showed that during a were reduced to a common basis. same period, 40 per cent.

speaker thought it ridiculous, and to manufactures were concerned. July this year the work of the Tran- show how silly the arguments advancquille Sanitarium has, according to ed in its favor were he quoted the rereport submitted to the directorate Friday afternoon by the secretary, been carried on at a reduction in cost per patient from \$2.10 per day last year to \$1.98 per patient per day this eventually bring about the annexation effect of lowering prices on food-stuffs year. Despite the reduction the in-

condition, for all the United States has for that class which felt the high cost tients were discharged apparently to do is to throw their barriers down of living here in Victoria. (Applause.) true tients were discharged apparently and the result you fear would have the seemed remarkable that while many Concluding, Mr. Stacpoole remarked ter not one, from Premier McBride

that the electors knew that they could down, had discussed it from a busi-A plea for more generous public mark their ballots for reciprocity without danger of impairing their loyalty to gument had been adduced against the

Reciprocity Reasons. W. W. Baer had a good reception. has no funds to secure this fuel.

Furnishings for a pavilion for in
Furnishings for a pavilion for cipient cases of tuberculosis have been gathering had reminded him more of that the ties which bind the Dominion subscribed for by the Grand Lodge, a church social than of politics—that to the Empire would be loosened in he did not regret a mixture of the two some manner not explained and the taken to provide \$1,500 worth of occasionally, but he would like his Empire be dismembered. Such an allowance previously arranged for by pened to Victoria. intendent has been appointed without (Applause.) Turning to reciprocity absurd and illogical proposition that salary, and the first probation nurse he said he had that day met a man because a man might buy food-stuffs has been engaged. The report asks who admitted he was over in Vic- a little cheaper or without payment of that the board determine the rate of toria at the dictates of the Conserva- customs duties his loyalty was going pay at length of service for pupil tive machine to introduce money into to be weakened-but still the assernurses, so that others may be encourcertain quarters where it would do tion was being made. It would have ward voting, which was being tested other northern port of the Island to fruit and flowers, a lacrosse match beaged to undertake the work. All use- much good against reciprocity, and he some effect in parts of the country for the first time, was likely to lead to compete with. ful furniture from the marine hospital, (the speaker) felt that some of the but he trusted the intelligent electors now closed, has been given to the money his friend had to spend had of Victoria would not be disturbed by sanitarium by the department of found itself into the pockets of men in such baseless arguments. marine and fisheries. The statistical that hall—(laughter and applause) report for the three months is as fol- who apparantly had been sent there to

attempt to disturb the meeting. He had engaged in a debate, and (49 male, 15 female); seven (five male and two female) were discharged as ments against reciprocity, for this apparently cured; one male was dischampion of the opposition did not Columbia as the fisheries. The removal charged as incurable, and two male know that the biggest flour mills on patients died, leaving 54 receiving this continent, the Pillsbury-Wash- give a tremendous impetus to the intreatment on June 1. The total numburn in Minneapolis, were owned by dustry, and all the vessels now enber of hospital days was 1707; of these British capitalists almost wholly, gaged in the business would come 691 were 30 pay patients and 1016 What harm could it do the Canadians were for 34 free patients. The amount to have their wheat milled elsewhere? received from patients in the sanitar- Was it not true that British capital controlled the businesses of the world, and the capitalists did not consider (50 male, 14 female); seven (five male nationalities when doing business in slightest reference was made by Conand two female) were discharged as the great world. British capital was servative speakers to this feature, bevastly invested in the Argentine republic, yet did it effect their loyalty? facts. died. The total number of hospital Why should Canadians therefore be

"In July 56 patients were treated free trade policy of Great Britain aking bread out of the mouths of the number of hospital days was 1516, English workingmen, the opposition way. who talked so much about loyalty patients, 127 for five patients paid for were, through the tariff prevailing to-

The more they looked at the arguthey would find every argument without demanding it, and the increase ed to the finance committee amount against reciprocity was a monstrosity.

Hon Wm Templeman.

"It was a happy inspiration on the the Victoria Auxiliary society, there is part of the gentlemen who organized paid higher than in Victoria the cost for the last three months a shortage this meeting to combine a good deal of over \$1,700 and payment of some of music with very little speaking, and 40 per cent less. (Voice: "That is right.") of the accounts has to be withheld to call it a Scots concert," said Hon. each month until such time as there Mr. Templeman, who was received terfere with any manufacture; rather may be sufficient funds in the bank with resounding cheers. "Scotsmen are would it benefit them and the worker to meet them. For July, the milk and proverbially strong politicians—the alike. meat account, \$709.15, has not yet Scotsman is strong in anything he undertakes-and I think Scotsmen in "Last year the cost per patient per Canada are proverbially sympathetic, day was \$2.10; to date this year it is at all events, with the Liberal party.

"I have a strong liking for the Scots consists in supplying good, plain food Scots mither who came from Ayr and in large quantity. We are now over I remember an old Scots father who without any explanation whatever.

installation of the electric ing so many Scots faces, knowing that of a more rigid and more stringent be offered \$2,750, and if this latter figplant has begun, and will be completed I have, if not their political support, means of controlling their immigration proceedings absolutely necessary that she should fect on the business of the port, and within the next month. The erection of their personal sympathy in the contest tion." (Cheers.) a laundry has also been began. Furni- now being waged in the city of Vic- This was a newspaper charge. He Bodies of Woman and Man Found on entered political life in 1891-or tried to publicly. Now was that understood? contract recently award 1 to them in and lost my deposit, with my colleague (Renewed applause.) on the Liberal nomination, Mr. Wm. Marchant. The great question then at proceeded. "Some time ago the preissue was reciprocity. Sir John A. Mac- mier, at a meeting discussed the ques donald had dissolved parliament on a tion of probably amending the Chinpolicy of going to Washington to com- ese act, to conform more to the method plete a reciprocal treaty. The Liberal in which we handle the Japanese. Beparty of that day went one stronger cause there were less than 400 Japanand advocated unrestricted reciprocity, ese came into British Columbia last Hall under the auspices of the Court ed a policy which was practically what the headtax of \$500 each. It is a is now offered to the people for their question whether it is advisable to Offerhaus and Alic Scott. The com-

of reciprocity, than it has done since." (Hear, hear.) Reciprocity the Issue. The minister went on to say that Rolton received a letter from his while there were other issues here sponsible newspaper was associated There was no intimation of Victoria might vote against him be- peated this month. (Shame.) He emphasized that the pact was a and his own record was known to the Bolton had scarcely finished reading simple trade agreement and not a citizens of Victoria during the ten with oil-lamps in the year 1681, while gas letter when word was brought him treaty; that there is no hard-and- years he had occupied at Ottawa a lamps were first used in them just under

The agreement was simply a mutual Again there was the cry of the Con- agreement whereby certain articles ontradiction of this the speaker quot- duties, and on others the rates of duty Great Britain had been reduced 20 per on all agricultural products, on fruit, cent., while wages had increased, in the on livestock, on fish—free trade in ly appreciated and applauded. period of 40 years the price of food in was the adoption of absolute free trade the food of the people—and did not In regard to the annexation bogey the interfere with the tariff so far as

Consumer Will Benefit, has always been in a very parlous good thing for anyone but particularly

ness or economic point of view; no ar-

The stock agreement-if it could be honored with that designation-of Conservative speakers against recipro-Conservative friends to mix a little assertion was an insult to every loyal the council, and requesting that an exmore conscience with their politics. Canadian. (Hear, hear.) It was an

> Development of Fisheries, Mr. Templeman went on to point out that while reciprecity would benefit the consumers it would be of immense benefit to such industries of British of the American duty on fish would under the Canadian register and be manned by Canadians, as the Canadian routes to the eastern states-where the big market is-were far shorter than the routes from Seattle. Not the cause they could not controvert the

In the matter of lumber he quoted prevented from doing business with prominent local mill manager, who told for 31 pay patients, 155 were for six their natural neighbors, the Ameri- him that if the \$1.25 duty on lumber now levied by the States was removed The British preference, due to the there would be many ships loading amount received from patients in the Laurier government, was just as sound here for the Atlantic. His remark was sanitarium during June was \$1,658.26. to-day as ever it was, and while the brought about by the fact that his company had an offer of a contract in (47 male and nine female); six (four permitted binders, for instance, to which the only difference between buymale and two female) were discharged enter freely into the Old Country er and seller was a sum much less than as cured, one male as incurable, and from Canada and the United States, the amount of the duty, the removal of which would leave no

Dealing with the assertion of Conservative speakers that employers conby municipalities, and 695 for 27 day on this continent, responsible for templated reducing wages, Mr. Templeman declared that no such thing was contemplated. In all his experience nents against reciprocity the more employees never had got an increase once granted could not be withdrawn so long as the workers possessed the very complete organization they had. One had only to go over to Seattle to find that while labor generally was of living was 25, 30 and in some cases There was nothing in reciprocity to in-

Chinese Question.

The Colonist day after day, in the Chinese. The statement was given lowest tender.

"This is the whole question." he while the Conservative party support- year, against 5,000 Chinese, who paid Douglas branch of the Forresters. endorsation. Although the Liberals lost deal with the question thus, for if more mittee in charge intend to arrange for here they came near winning through- Chinese are to be excluded then some out the Dominion, and Ontario polled amendment along the lines of greater

larger Liberal vote, on that question restriction is essential." (Hear, hear.) He did not believe the Colonist management could be fair, and he feared that the iniquity which occurred in 1908 when a so-called re-Mr. Stacpoole had spoken to them

fast tying up of Canada in trade re- public position as senator, and then as a hundred years ago.

lations with the United States for years; that there is no "interlocking of our tariff with the tariff of the United States." as Mr. Borden has put elected they knew he had considered to the requirements of the city and community, and when elected they knew he had considered to the treaty beth Libert was nothing of the treaty beth Libert and Considered to the treaty beth Libert and Considered to the treaty beth Libert and Considered to the it. There was nothing of the treaty both Liberal and Conservative, hi about it, no binding obligation on desire had been to serve all the peo either country to adhere to the agreeple. (Applause.) He thought he would
ment if it was found not to work adbe largely supported by the Conservantageously to them, and either coun- vatives on this occasion, but at any try could decide to withdraw anytime, rate whatever happened on Thursday, although, of course, in common de- he hoped he would retain the good cency it was recognized that the opinion of the good people of the city agreement should be given a fair trial of Victoria. (Loud applause.)

To the musical programme the folowing contributed: Bagpipe selecsinger. Miss Christie's dances, to

TWO HOURS ALLOWED

Difficulty in Regard to Smoke Nuisance—Reservoir Resolution is Shelved

Through the agency of the Victoria agreement from those standpoints. in the civic employ will have two hours in favor of it, as it would help every leave next Thursday in order to have business man in the city. ample time in which to record their votes either for or against reciprocity. the above named body Friday point- of the others, when he said that it ing out the inadequacy of one hour, the would be the best thing that ever haptension be granted.

minion statute in that connection. The some confusion, and he thought therefore that the two hours would be little enough time for such an important function.

The council was unanimous on the pass. point so that the laborers will now "knock off" at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Their wages will not be affected by the release.

brought to the fore last night, and a he holds out to them. equest made that the city should take pointed out, however, that so far as the value of property here would be trecity was concerned the public nuisance mendously enhanced should the harmight go on for ever, the jurisdiction for dealing with such matters being vested in the provincial authorities. O course a private individual, having private nuisance to complain against was at perfect liberty to take what ac tion he chose, but in the matter of pub lic nuisance such as smoke the city was

powerless to act. The council decided that the mayor should confer with the elly solicitor with a view to having the attorney-general take action when the necessity arises.

Ald. Humber's humorous resolution i the hands of the water commissioner, it was ruled out of order. The resol joked about the diving and submarine methods which had been adopted with a view to remedying the defects of the reservoir, and demanded that the best scientific method be now applied to effect a cure for the enormous "seep age.

When the matter had been disposed of in the manner indicated, Ald. Ross made the statement that there was more truth than poetry in the text of the resolution. A grant of \$100 was made to the loca

ranch of the Seamen's Institute on

the recommendation of the finance

committee. By resolution the council stopped all heavy traffic over the Rock Bay bridge in view of its weakened condition. The uncil also decided to paint and repair Point Ellice bridge at a cost of \$2,800, The repairing consists of the relaying hope of confusing the minds of some of the floor with blocks. In the event of course create a corresponding inof the electors of that city, had been of the necessary funds being available repeating statements that he was not the contract for the work will go to membered that our treatment largely character myself. I remember an old Chicago of levelling the headtax on Newton & Greer, who submitted the

In connection with the widening of bor improvement scheme from a far "Now," the minister proceeded, McKenzie street, between Linden ave- broader standpoint than the effect it **S3,000 in arrears for our maintenance. came from the abbey town of Dunfermand I would ask the board to appeal line, though I myself never saw 'the "that statement is a deliberate unque and Cambridge street, the claim of would have on land values. If Victoria I would not be street, between Linden ave-broader standpoint than the effect it as deliberate unque and Cambridge street, the claim of would have on land values. If Victoria I would not be street, between Linden ave-broader standpoint than the effect it as deliberate unque and Cambridge street, the claim of would have on land values. to the public and to societies for as- land of brown heath and shaggy wood. truth. I cannot put it any stronger, J. A. Turner for portions of lots 10, 11, toria was going to hold her own as a sistance. We cannot curtail the I am a native born Canadian, but with I am not in favor of any tampering 18, 32 and 33, amounting to \$5,280, will shipping port, if she was not to fall needed supplies to our patients, and I all the blood in my veins Scot. (Apam sure the public, when they know plause.) Although I never vaunted the ese Immigration act is made more McPherson and G. A. Hunter for lots bors on the Sound spring into wealth the conditions, will not he state to fact, I came from the great race north strong. (Loud and prolonged ap- 11 and 12, originally put at \$2,000, will and prosperity as a result of the stream of the Tweed, the Scots people—and I plause.) Whether that amendment is also be accepted at \$1,350. The claim of trade that would come this way made in the direction of increasing the William Scott for sub-lot 19, put in at when the Panama canal was opened \$2.537.79. The work on the construct "I therefore feel quite at home see- amount of the head tax, or in the way \$3,000, will not be accepted, but he will and would pour its riches into every

Permission was given the Worswick toria for its representation at Ottawa did not associate Mr. Barnard with Paving Company to remove their asduring another parliamentary term. this miserable newspaper falsehood, phalt plant from May street to a point (Several voices: "And you'll get the repeated day by day, although he had on Fairfield road, near Earl street, to Scotsmen's votes, never fear.") I first once or twice taken steps to deny it facilitate their operations on the paving result. Naturally the influx of people, that section of the city.

her home with Mrs. Hubert

land.

during her parents absence in Eng

GORDON HEAD NOTES.

Gordon Head, Sept. 15 .- On Tuesday evening, the 12th inst., a most enjoy able five hundred tournament was held in the Cedar Hill Temperance The prizes were won by Miss Marion more tournaments during the season. Three new tennis courts are being made in the Rectory orchard for the use of the Cedar Hill Tennis club. The roll of membership has increased greatly and the court used last season with the three new ones will accommodate all members next season Miss Gwendolyn Blizzard is making

APPROVE BREAKWATER of Pure Food Expert.

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harbor owing to special conditions, the present one required immediate attention, and the proposal showed a recognition of the need for improvements which meant so much for the future development of the city and district. Piper Norman Macdonald: The scheme was a comprehensive one servative party that cheaper food where to pass from each country to would mean lower wages. In direct the other without paying customs songs, J. Dobbie; cornet solo, S. D. N. and would receive a large amount of dance, Mics Lily Christie, and songs whose interests were so closely bound by Robert Morrison, the sweet Scottish up in the expansion of the shipping iness of the district. MARRIOTT & FELLOWS

G. E. Jubb. representing the realty firm of Marriott & Fellows, thought "turned down" Wickersham by not acthat the electors of this city as a whole should support the harbor improvement plan.

finest opportunity Victoria ever had chief of the drug laboratory, and Dr. search for the men implicated in NORTHWEST REAL ESTATE.

The opinion of T. W. Howard, of he Northwest Real Estate Co., was This was held to violate the act of brief and to the point. He said it congress which declared that no classified scientific investigator should rethe Victoria realty market without ceive more than \$9 a day. In addition the slightest doubt. An expenditure to the reason that Wiley be requested Through the agency of the Victoria of \$2,000,000 should be of incalculable Laborers' Protective Association and a value to the city. He concluded by sympathetic city council the laborers tersely remarking that he was entirely

MOORE & JOHNSON W. W. Moore, of the well-known votes either for or against received from A communication was received from repeated the remark of the majority for disingenious conduct.

"Trade is going to be developed or the coast," he said, "and if is does not

and think that Victorians would be foolish not to return Mr. Templeman POPULAR APPROVAL OF Two smoke nuisance in the city was as their representative in view of what "As regards real estate it is merely action against the offenders. It was an axiomatic statement to say that the

bor improvement go through. GRIFFITHS & CO. "To my mind," said J. A. Griffiths, f Griffiths & Co., Government street, the harbor improvement scheme, if arried through as outlied in the Times, vill serve to advertise the city better han anything I can imagine. When t is planned to spend three million lollars here, it will be known from one end of Canada to the other. Large wholesale and manufacturing concerns will be induced to locate here, and of ourse an immense rise in realty values will follow. By the efforts of the scheme requires no explanation, and regard to the condition of Smith's Hill Vancouver Island Development League, certainly is far above the requirements reservoir was read to the council last the Dominion is being informed of the of comment. It is a simple statement night, but as the matter is already in resources of the island and this city. of fact from which there is no getting The harbor breakwater scheme will at one stroke accomplish infinitely more

> J. G. ELLIOTT. J. G. Elliott, who has carried on bus-

work."

included in the scheme of making a the most important things Victoria breakwater and outer harbor for Vic- had to look forward to. It was somecould strike the town. Our inner har- of the city should support, but every bor was too congested even now. Sev- person to whom the future welfare of to improve and deepen it but none had for as a duty. been as far-reaching as to provide for the increased trade that would beyond all doubt follow on the completion of the Panama canal. Any thing that im- this morning: proves the shipping must as a matter rease in the values of land.

ROBERT W. CLARKE. Robert W. Clarke, the well-known real estate dealer, looked at the har Templeman. Large docks give employland values.

TEMPORARY CITY HALL. be vacated any day. The new block which was urgently needed. will cost not more than \$15,000 and will be built to serve for several years. There will be accommodation for all worked out.

ENDS HIS LIFE,

cheap Fifth street lodging house. | the trade coming this way."

TAFT PRAISES DR. WILEY. President Will Not Ask for Resignation

Beverley, Mass., Sept. 16.-The resignation of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry in the department of agriculture, and probably the best known pure food expert in the government service, will not be asked r by the president, despite recom- POLICE ADMIT THEY nendations that it be requested, made by the personal board of the departnent and endorsed by Attorney-General Wickersham. The "condign pun shment" for Dr. Wiley, which Mr. Wickersham held to be necessary, will not be meted out by the chief execu- It is Now Believed Only Three tive. The president's opinion, carrying no word of criticism for Dr. Wiley. but many a word of praise, is made public here. There is no indication in that the president feels that he

cepting his recommendations.

The "Wiley case" arose over the employment by the bureau of chemistry "If they do not," he said, "the city of Dr. H. H. Rusby of New York. In will fall behind. I consider it the effect Dr. Wiley, Dr. L. F. Kebler, of grasping a tangible chance to be- W. D. Bigelow, assistant chief, were most colossal robbery in the history come one of the best ports on the charged with having conspired to pay Canada. A quarter of a million dollar coast. I am sure every real estate Dr. Rusby a salary of \$1,600 a year, man in Victoria will endorse it." with the tacit understanding that he with the tacit understanding that he Bank of Montreal and so far there was to do only enough work to secure no clue. this amount at the rate of \$20 a day. to resign, the board held that Dr Rushy should be dismissed that Dr. Kebler be reduced and Dr. Bigelow be allowed to quit the service. None of heard an automobile pass at great these recommendations is upheld by the speed in the night. But nothing

resident's opinion. Dr. Rusby is held to be as guiltless as Dr. Wiley in this particular matter. Dr. Kebler is, however, reprimanded to Vancouver

CHILLIWACK FAIR

Chilliwack, Sept. 15.-The Chilliwack Agricultural Society will hold come here it is going some place else. its thirty-ninth annunal exhibition on Ald. W. F. Fullerton re-echosed the lif Victoria cannot produce a harbor September 20 and 21. The programequest of the association, and stated large enough to accommodate ocean- me of this year's events is very comthat two hours was allowed by the Do- going steamers we are going to have prehensive and includes agricultural a port at Port Alberni or at some displays, stock parades, exhibits of tween Chilliwack and New Westmin-"The people of this city have been ster, children's sports and races. There agitating for a harbor for years and will also be music by selected bands. now that they have a chance to get Evening entertainments at the opera it, it would be a big mistake to let it house on both nights of the show will be under the auspices of the Society. "I myself have no doubt that the The races are to be the great feature Laurier government will be returned of the two days show.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS

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stability and permanence of the city of Victoria. It will make the city a firstclass maritime port and give it a com mercial distinction and pre-eminenc which it has never enjoyed before." That is the concise and clear-cut exression of opinion of a gentleman in-

terested in coal, a product which is sure to be greatly affected by the improved harbor facilities. He is Richard Hall, of the firm of Hall & Walker, Government street. Such terse lan guage as he uses in connection with the ade by a business man who opinion on such a matter is not likely

than the league could do in years of to be influenced by the sentiment of

politics. JAMES PATERSON. James Paterson, of Paterson Bros. iness in Victoria for many years and Yates street, gave it as his opinion that has always taken a keen interest in from a purely business standpoint the anything tending to further the de- harbor improvement scheme, as pre velopment of the community, thought pared and presented to the people by that the improved shipping facilities Hon. William Templeman, was one of oria, was one of the finest things that thing that not only every business man eral plans had been brought forward Victoria meant anything should work

LT.-COL. CURRIE. Lieut.-Col. A. W. Currie is enthusiastic for the improvements. He said

"I cannot conceive of any man, whose ome or interests are in Victoria, being other than immensely pleased at the announcement by Mr. Templeman that the Dominion government will immediately institute such action as will make Victoria a national port.

"The improvement to our harbor, as outlined in yesterday's Times, means more to us than the most enthusiastic pooster for Victoria at present dreams of. It is now up to Victoria citizens.

A. & W. WILSON. William Wilson, of A. and W. Wil

on: Broad street, is heartily in accord with the improvement scheme, and thinks that quite apart from political have some such harbor as was con- the knowledge that such a scheme will templated in the plan of Hon. Wm. be undertaken by the Dominion gov ernment will encourage shipping inment to a great number of men, and terests to make Victoria a port of call thus an increase in population would or a terminal if not already having interests here. The harbor works have of trade and of manufactures would been the crying necessity of Victoria, be accompanied by great activity in he says, and the present proposal, endorsed as it is by engineers who place the cost spread over a term of years at a very reasonable figure for such same time it is a compliment to work, will give that requirement a city and provincial police that so far Prince Rupert, Sept. 15.—The city proper fulfilment. He liked the idea this year there has not been anything uncil having decided upon a tem- of the breakwaters to make of the like the number of serious cri porary city hall on Fulton Street on outer harbor a vast protected sheet other than capital offences, that there property owned by the city work has of water, and the experience of other has been in past years." already been started on it. The pre-artificial harbors had proved that aidsent quarters are too small for the ed by nature Victoria could surpass by false pretences Edward L. Carson of staff and with the G. T. P. plans for any of her rivals. The clearing of Point Grey was sent to gaol for eight terminal works being about to start dangerous points in the inner harbor teen months with hard labor. the present quarters might have to would give that security to shipping pleaded guilty.

A TRANSPORTATION MAN.

Claude A. Solly, commercial agent the city offices in it. The final details of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget for the upper stories have yet to be Sound railroad in Victoria, said: "The of Lee Kee, a Chinaman, who was new breakwater proposition would be charged with stealing a tray of rings an excellent thing for the city of Vic- from A. C. Fleishman, a Hastings toria. Anything that will benefit Vic- street jeweler. Judge McInnes impostoria is worthy of support. No one ed a sentence of twelve months with Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 16.-Martin can estimate the worth of this city af- the hard labor clause attached. ostello of Tombstone, Ariz., and re- ter the opening of the Panama Canal, puted to be a multi-millionaire, com- and the better her shipping facilities Gibraltar gains its name of "the land of mitted suicide here last night in a the better her position as a bidder for tunnels' from the fact that there are

STILL AT LARGE

ARE WITHOUT CLUE

Men Were Implicated in Robbery

New Westminster, Sept. 16. - N definite clue-that is the sorrowful mission this morning of police official here after a day and a night fruitle were taken by safeblowers from

Thiel detectives acting for the bank and Pickerton men for the inst companies, started to work on the vesterday afternoon and several Va couver detectives have joined in search. In their scouring of the tryside late yesterday the police countered one man who thought ther could be learned of this incid though the police made diligent inqui ies all the way from New Westminst

One hundred and fifty thousand lars of the loot was in new \$5 and 31 bills, which the robbers will have s difficulty in passing. Of the booty the most valuable from the bers' standpoint will probably bunch of bills of different amounting to \$85,000, and of these pa ages there is absolutely no record It is thought by those who have amined the safe that it was dr The detectives have a theory that small charge was first used to loo the door to a slight extent and the good-sized charge was let in behind door, with the result that it was blo completely off its hinges. After the e plosion they loaded all the money blanket, pulled it into the bedroo nd divided the spoils.

The detectives are also of the on now that the three men seen the Chinaman were the only ones erned in the robbery. They think the one man manned the lookout ladder urn, while the other two-the sma men-blew the safe. A curious fact support of this is that the men oubtedly divided the money among hemselves and apparently into thre packages. Each would have had about orty pounds in weight of gold to carr esides large packages of bills. Ther vere three distinct impression on the ed showing where the men had been itting when they divided the coin. In digging out the masonry wall not more han two men could have been occupied t a time and two could probably have handled the blowing operation as w

as half a dozen. The fact that they divided the swi nto three portions is rather againhe theory that they escaped in

If they had a machine standing n he bank the obvious course would ha een for them to have piled t nto the car and get away as soo ossible. The most remarkable pre ition, the police declare, is to so hat each took a portion of the fortun

and separated. It is not likely that the burglars ha nore than an hour's start. When the Chinaman, who had ied in the basement, got away th oliceman he found was Officer Bo who found the interior of the bank lled with smoke when he entered mmediately telephoned for the and the manager of the bank, an office was still suffocating when

arrived. The money stolen includes in notes numbers 492001 to 493000 ser B C D inclusive, numbers 561 562000 inclusive, series C; in \$5 numbers 824001 to 825000 inclusive ries A B C and D: numbers 827 828000, serier A B C and D; 803 803000 inclusive, series A B C and 829001 to 830000 inclusive, A B C and and 814001 to 8150000, series A

and D. The Bank of Montral to-day off a reward of \$5,000 for the capture conviction of one or more of the bers. The bank will also allow a bon to the finder of 5 per cent of any mon that may be recovered through an

arrest made. CRIME AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Sept. 15 .- Four cases the county criminal court Wednesd brought the number of speedy Innes to the total of thirteen. month there were forty-six trials ore his honor or a larger numbe in any previous month in the

history. "With the rapid growth of Vanver there is naturally a proportional increase in the criminal class," conmented W. M. McKay, crown pr tor in the county court, "but at the On two charges of obtaining chequ

Burton Templeman was given three months with hard labor by his honor

for stealing and then forging endorsements to cheques. The fourth case dealt with was that

over seventy miles of burrowed rock.

MR. BARNARD MR. TEMPLE

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MR. BARNARD DISCUSSES

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ought in the first place to have offered to a hospital here. Lawrence by locating the fleet on the fishing steamer Grant. Atlantic seaboard. Mr. Templeman had made no effort to have the ships built at Esquimalt, and even those built at Esquimalt, and even those vessels which were to be stationed here would not have repairing yarded here would not have repairing yards to put them in condition if crippled by an enemy. In other words the navy was being used merely as a political tool. Did they ever consider what was the result of them living in a fortified town-(A voice: "Don't worry, Harry") -with crippled defences, and guns unguns at the foot of Signal Hill for the sake of \$15,000 to put them into service! He had even heard it suggested that the guns would be removed to Halifax, on the seaboard where there was no danger.

His review of the Alien Labor prosecution followed the lines of his Spring Ridge speech, and he considered that Hon. Frank Oliver, W. D. Scott, and the local immigration officials had been guilty of a criminal offence in abrothe British connection by film-fiam wheat yield of the prairie provinces is of a \$500 bill were found.

Mr. Macdowall said he was glad to take part in a campaign in which the life of Canada was at stake. He claimed this issue was only another mame for the same of the move as not the ladders which move as reciprocal trade, comben as reciprocal trade, comben as reciprocal trade, but always the same, and believed the thief "reciprocity" would prove the true wolf of annexation.

It was a stormy, rainy, wlady night of the prairie provinces is of a \$500 bill were found.

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States were constantly changing, and to introduce their conditions would eny jeopardize Canadian industrial con

Leonard Tait, reading from the Times, condemned Mr. Templeman's letter as "the most unblushing and impertinent attempt at bribery he had ever known in Victoria in 25 years."
It was the despairing effort of a beaten man. Why did he dare to insult the citizens at the last moment? It was merely a promise, not an order-MR. TEMPLEMAN'S LETTER in-council, backed up by Dr. Pugsley. The electors on Thursday would show they would not stand for it.

John Dean made a long speech, in Port Improvements Denounced which he was frequently interrupted, Blow Open Safe With Nitroon reciprocity and the wheat issue. The wheat at the present time which went south to be milled went into the States duty free under a treasury minute, and reciprocity would mean

000,000 had been spent at St. John Divers Go North to Attempt to Salve Bullion—Passengers

s times, and now they had the where an effort will be made to recover later. where an effort will be made to recover the treasure cargo of \$150,000 worth of said the large man, and the Chinaman, nearly frightened to death, did not for all that. av of the election. There was no one to vessel's hold, Cajt. E. L. McNoble, of make a sound. and but the minister himself if Victure and the Pacific Steamship Company, sailed the was made a sound.

The police are practically at a standstill. Detectives are being hired the received her share.

ttention of the government to the C. Genereaux, of the San Francisco rushed over to the police station.

the Imperial forces were withdrawn from Esquimalt. He claimed that the Sunday night. Mr. Musgrave's hand

board. The government simply de-safely in the life-boats. Special praise who heard the explosion. termined its policy with a view to the political support it might obtain from

Fancy leaving valuable Total Yield, Including Fall Wheat, Estimated at 204,-500,000 Bushels

> crop bulletin estimates the yfeld of All the silver was left. spring wheat for the Dominion at 187,-000,000 bushels, an average of 19.14 fives were disdained by the marbushels per acre. The total wheat auders.

GANG OF BURGLARS SECURE \$315,000

Glycerine and Get Clear Away With Booty

Reach Seattle

ese going towards the bank at about a o'clock. The Chinaman says that he opened the door at the front of the office on Columbia street, using the pass-key. He had no sooner set foot inside when he was seized by a large that the opened two others came a moment.

Bound for Spanish island, the scene

ese going towards the bank at about a certain that only one charge was used to wreck the safe.

Several thousands of dollars' worth of damaged gold pieces—those which were bent and bruised by the explosion—were left lying on the bed in the sin—were left lying on the stellar.

A member of the audience put the very pertinent query: "What did you In answer to this the Conservative and idate replied that he had called the steamer Humboldt. The finch, jr., and T. Finch, and Capt. E.

The two smaller men then gagged by the bank officials, but there has kerchief. They tied his feet and hands and took him to the basement, where they tied him to a post. It was not until two hours later that he managed to the first had called the first had not received her share.

The two smaller men then gagged by the bank officials, but there has kerchief. They tied his feet and hands and took him to the basement, where they tied him to a post. It was not until two hours later that he managed to the police that the robbers had the haul they have to the police that by daylight his morning the police that the robbers had the police that the robbers are penned to the police that the police that the robbers had the police that the robbers had the police that t

young man, however, was on his holispeaker observed, to endorse his one on this deal. The minister of pub-western reached Seattle last night with the premises. By means of a pick the western reached seatule last light with the prehinders and a hole through the twenty-two passengers and forty members tore away a hole through the bers of the erew, the survivors of the bricks that composed the sides of the wreck of the steamer Ramona. All the general vault and the same instrument was used to break through the thin He (the speaker) had done at least survivors were in good health and fine was used to break through the thin omething in making Mr. Templeman spirits with the exception of Edward cast-iron lining of this wall. The latter was not heavy and it could not et a move on. Turning to the naval of Seattle, who were injured in the have been more than 20 minutes' work Chief of Victoria Fire Department of Seattle, who were injured in the to the history of the defences since rush for the life-boats when the Ra- at the outside before the burglars had

attitude of the Conservative party had been that the Laurier government bruises on the arm. Both were taken and according to the corners attitude of the Conservative party had bruises on the arm. Both were taken and according to the corners attitude of the Conservative party had been that the Laurier government bruises on the arm. Both were taken

more than ten yards away, and he did not hear any sound. The police station for the honor. The other officers elected was not more than twice that distance and nothing occurred to disturb the officers coming and going from the Myers, Spokane; secretary, H. W. Bring-

Three hundred and fifty thousand silver and bank notes were on view British Columbia, J. H. Carlisle, Vancou-when the robbers had blown the door ver; Washington, W. H. Tamylyn, Abereverything in the bank—was carried lewis American Carr, Calgary.

Owing to the wet weather the display Owing to the wet weather the display \$1,000. Then there was many thou-Ottawa, Sept. 14.—The government sands in gold all of which was taken,

Many packages of ones and two and

in this city, and very few people were on the street. A few weeks ago attempts were made to blow open two banks in Vancouver and it is not unlikely that last night's job was planned and carried out successfully by the same

The Chinaman who was caught and gagged by the robbers has been working as janitor for the bank for ten office of the bank at 10 o'clock last night. After that hour there was no one around until the Chinaman came and the robbers were probably pretty well through their job by that time. This morning clerks are busy taking stock. It is believed that about \$35,-

who remembers that he saw the Chin-supposed to be burglar-proof. It is rifle and was out deer hunting. ese going towards the bank at about 4 certain that only one charge was used

of the wreck of the steamer Ramona, man and two others came a moment clerk's room. Much of the stolen money was in new bank notes that

they were so far away from New

THOMAS DAVIS IN

ment Honored at Annual Convention in Vancouver

hurst, Seattle (re-elected).

The vice-presidents from various states ollars, all in neat piles of gold and and provinces were elected as follows:

NAVAL OFFICER DROWNED. Unable to Swim He Goes Down When

Yawl Capsizes.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 15.—Captain Frank C. Warner, commander of the Dorothea. gating in practice a Dominion statute. Vield, including fall wheat, is estimat-The act should have been either enforced or repealed. He was confident the electors would not be drawn away of oats is estimated at 368,000,000 bushes, or \$2,000,000 bushes, or

The last elerk left the main Accident on First Day of Shooting Season Off Mill Bay Road-In Hospital

stock. It is believed that about \$35.

One remains, but this is a rough estimate and the total loss may be a little less or a, little more than has been road near the Summit, when D. F.

Madison Square, New York, November 3rd to 12th. Mr. Asabel Smith, of Ladner, has been appointed commissioner to arrange for the collection and yer Who is Now Under Green, who resides at The Poplars, preparation of this exhibit, and will The police are non-plussed. There Government and Belleville streets, was also accompany it to New York.

West Coast Ports-Canneries Still Running

(From Friday's Daily.)

Alberni. She loaded 2,000 cases of salmon at Clayoquot and a large consignment of fire clay at Kyuquot. She load the will salmon at Clayoquot and a large consignment of fire clay at Kyuquot. She also had the regular amount of general freight. Officers aboard the steamer report having experienced dense fogs on different occasions but

still running and that the pack there hump that if a lot of the chaps just peated the anthem five times, the audirun of salmon there this season has been the best yet experienced and the prospects are that the packers will summer that it a lot of the chaps just loafing around Victoria would start in on this job in the winter, and locate a good chunk of land to ranch on in the summer that it would be continued for several loafing around Victoria would start in on this job in the winter, and locate a good chunk of land to ranch on in the summer that it would be continued for several loafing around Victoria would start in on this job in the winter, and locate a good chunk of land to ranch on in the summer that it would be continued for several loafing around Victoria would start in on this job in the winter, and locate a good chunk of land to ranch on in the summer that it would be continued for several loafing around Victoria would start in on this job in the winter, and locate a good chunk of land to ranch on in the summer that it would start in on this job in the winter, and locate a good chunk of land to ranch on in the summer that it would start in on this job in the winter, and locate a good chunk of land to ranch on in the summer that it would start in on this job in the winter, and locate a good chunk of land to ranch on in the summer that it would start in on this job in the winter, and locate a good chunk of land to ranch on in the summer that it would be continued to the location of the chaps in the ch the salmon.

Dreadnoughts to the Mother Country during the war scare of 1909, and then drafted a permanent naval policy for the country. Then the Conservatives discovered that of the ten vessels which were to be located on the Pacific coast in spite of the fact that the danger lay on spite of the fact that the desired the fire chief's convention, now the desired. At Sechart a monster of fine locations besides. You can the front of the safe. The hole they spite of the fact that the desired. At Sechart a monster of fine locations besides. You can the front of the safe. The hole they had made through which to crawl into the fine the spite of the fact that the desired. At Sechart a monster of fine locations besides. You can the fact that the fine chief's convention, now in the coun spite of the fact that the danger lay on bottom, the captain managed to premust have effectually deadened the the convention of 1912. The following in at such a clip that the staffs at the hig money. this coast, and not on the Atlantic sea- vent confusion and to get everyone sound, for no person has been found year the convention will be held in a stations are forced to work overtime.

POISON IN CHEWING GUM.

tempted Murder. Fulton, Mo., Sept. 15.-Charged with at- been signed by both parties.

found the gum to be coated with strych-

Ill-feeling between Woods and the Mctestified against Woods.

"COPPER KING'S" FINANCES.



To the Editor: I would ask you to kindly, through the medium of your paper, inform potato growers in your STOLYPIN SHOT WHILE district that the provincial govern-ment has decided to make a display of potatoes at the American Land and Irrigation Exposition to be held at Madison Square, New York, November

West Last Night

West L had been robbed.

He said that he had entered the bank at 4.10 o'clock this morning and this time is corroborated by a policeman who remembers that he saw the Chin-

Any potato growers in your district ment in making this exhibit are re- ed toward the centre aisle, conversing quested to communicate immediately with the minister of war, General with Mr. Asabel Smith, Ladner, B. C. Soukhomlinoff, and Count Potocky. The winning of this trophy will mean the potatoes are grown, and I trust row occupied by the ministers and appearance of sulfate the rost of sulfate rows in peared to accost M. Stolypin. A second the potatoes are grown, and I trust operation of all the potato growers, in later he swiftly drew a revolver and rder to make the exhibit a success. WM. E. SCOTT. Deputy Minister.

A YUKON GRUMBLER.

us poor fellows in the Yukon a jolt a man a bit to think that he is con-

Word was brought by the Tees that genheimers' plant just licks up 20,000 chestra played the National Anthem, prospects are that the packers will summer, that it would be like picking with his party he left the theatre and up money. A bit cold in the winter, proceeded to the palace. The premier The whaling stations are also making be observed from this forenoon's examination it is doubtful whether more than one charge was used in smashing and arriving at the best that could be observed from the form of two doubt; but awful good for a young look to the Bonana, and his officers and lalong the river front now, and hears are also making the whaling stations are also making stations are also making good catches at present although the weather is not the best that could than one charge was used in smashing and arriving at the observed from this forenoon's examination it is doubtful whether more than one charge was used in smashing the river front now, and hears are also making the observed from this forenoon's examination it is doubtful whether more than one charge was used in smashing the river front now, and hears are also making the observed from this forenoon's examination it is doubtful whether more than one charge was used in smashing the river front now, and hears are also making the observed from this forenoon's examination it is doubtful whether more than one charge was used in smashing the river front now, and hears are also making the observed from this forenoon's examination it is doubtful whether more than one charge was used in smashing the contraction of the whaling stations are also making the observed from the victoria in good catches at present although the was care of 1909, and then the contraction of the weather is not the best that could be observed from the victoria in good catches at present although the observed from the victoria in good catches at present although the observed from the victoria in good catches at present although the observed from the victoria in good catches at present although the observed from the victoria in good catches at present although the observed from the victoria in good catches at present although the observed from the victoria in good catches at present although the observed from the victoria in good catches at present although the observed from the vi of course; what you would call chilly.

We don't hear much about reci- ture of the wounds. To-night the Tees will get away for procity up here. Everybody wants it, "One bullet," the bulletin stated, political support it might obtain from the Maritime provinces and the St.

Lawrence by locating the fleet on the business. Congdon's got a sure strength and great pain, which the thing. We all like him. He is fair minister bore stoically. The first hours and square, and will have a walk- of the night were disquieting. Toward Man Placed on Trial Charged With At- over. Nobody wants the job of fighting morning there was an improvement, him, and there is nothing worth fight- temperature 88.6, pulse 92." ing over. His nomination papers have

silver and bank notes were on view british Columbia, J. H. Carlisle, Vancouver, Washington, W. H. Tamylyn, Aberdempting to murder his family by Edward in the property of the absent of the absence o plain Bill Templeman. Here's to him, McPheeters' children found the chewing anyhow. Line up, boys, and drink his masses in South Russia, where hostifipolice believe that the robbers took all they could carry and the result looks like it. They took their pick of everything. There must have been a couple of hundred thousand dollars in bills of a denomination of \$500 and \$1,000. Then there was many thou.

Owing to the wet weather the display by the Vancouver Automobile fire apparatus and after chewing gum in the front yard and after chewing and the yard and after chewing gum in the front yard and after chewing and the yard and after chewing gum in the front yard and afte into the yard a package of gum like that found there before. She said a chemist found the gum to be coated with strychto be in a clothing store on Government street told me that Bishop Perrin Pheeters family, it is said, grew out of a slander suit, in which Mrs. McPheeters I'll bet a nugget that the Bishop never did it. He isn't that sort of a man. I hope honest Bill wins out-I mean

Honorable William. When I lived in B. C. he always helped the working London, Sept. 15.—The financial affairs man. His paper fought against all the easy to see how far they will go or how.

ATTENDING OPERA

Arrest

In the front row of the pit was seated Premier Stolypin and his associates in

the ministry. During the intermission following the who are willing to assist the depart- second act, Premier Stolypin had turn-

A young man in evening dress moved a great deal to the district in which quietly down the aisle, approached the emptied it seemingly directly at the

Many women fainted. The vast crowd seemed panic stricken. Emperor Nicholas sprang from his chair and stepping to the front of the imperial To the Editor:-Why don't you give box stared in the direction of the wounded premier. With a quick realinow and then in your paper? It hurts zation of what occurred his majesty

that the trip on the whole was fair-ly good.

The whole was fair
getting out cordwood for the steamers and the big mining companies. Gug
monstration of loyalty. Responding to the command of the Emperor, the orword was brought by the Tees that the canneries on the West Coast are still running and that the pack there

bore up splendidly and arriving at the

attending physicians describing the na-

Trouble Feared. It is unofficially whispered that the

condition of Premier Stodypin is hopeless. This complicates the situation greatly. The population in the south pating the Imperial visit and have been worked up to such a degree of patriotic fervor that anti-Jewish outbreaks occurring at this time, it is not

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only absolutely safe but large enough he continued, in the near future, and improvement. They would require some the least important of these drawbacks

done with breakwaters to change a cinity of the harbor, but that a gen- in shipping circles all over the world, of such a scheme would be real and HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS known the world over for its completeness and safety.

TRACKSELL & DOUGLAS. R. W. Douglas, recently a prominent Winnipeger, but now in business here as a partner in the firm of Tracksell, He remarked that the Victoria har- Douglas & Co., formerly Tracksell & hor had a bad reputation for easterly Anderson, remarked that in his opinwinds. It was for this reason that the ion the suggested harbor improvement winds. It was for this reason that the Royal Roads were not recommended in The American Pilot. That these winds were dangerous and detrimental to the shipping trade was evidenced by the shipping trade was evidenced by that five ships were washed ashore in the Royal Roads. The Deposition of the Pantile Royal Roads. The Deposition of the Pantile Royal Roads. The Deposition of the Pantile Royal Roads. The Deposition of the Suggested harbor improvement as he objects to show any political predilections, though as sured the opinions were not being collical purposes, said the sured the opinions were not being collicated for political purposes, said the sured the opinions were not being collicated for political purposes, said the sured the opinions were not being collicated for political purposes, said the sured the opinions were not being collicated for political purposes, said the sured the opinions were not being collicated for political purposes, said the sured that the opinions were not being collicated for political prejudice. On the open sured the opinions were not being collicated for political prejudice. On the opinions were not being collicated for political prejudice. On the opinions were not being collicated for political prejudice. On the opinions were not being collicated for political purposes, said the sured that it is a good that when the expected development the learn now engaged that when the expected development the large number of men now engaged the findustry will the breakwater bear the large number of men now engaged the industry will the breakwater bear subscribed by Tory was spending their earnings here to show the opinions were not being collected to traders located at the opinions are not being collected for political prejudice. On the opinions were not being collected for political prejudice. On the opinions were not being collected for political prejudice. On the opinions of the

harborage into one which is eral activity would be experienced in it is not only what the breakwater will permanent. Everybody who has experienced in the world over for its complete-view of the expansion of trade, which we would not be considered by the dors of the expansion of trade, which we would not be considered by the dors of the expansion of trade, which we would not be considered by the dors of the expansion of trade, which we would not be considered by the expansion of tra

GOOD FOR WORKINGMEN.

the Royal Roads. The breakwater from Holland Point past Brotchie from Holland Point past Brotchie Ledge would effectually cut off these would effectually cut off these winds and give Victoria a harbor, not winds and give Victoria a harbor winds

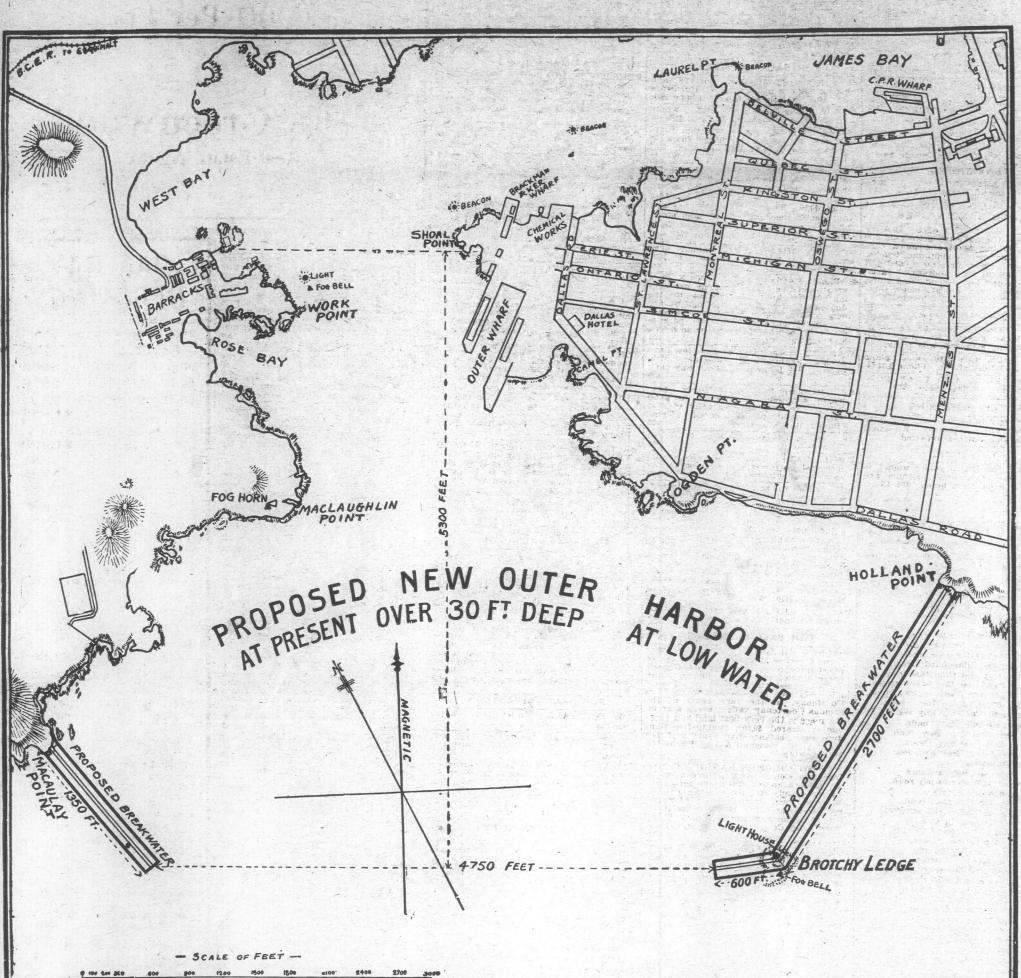
We must also consider what it will do has done so, not because they did not would inure to the advantage of all commercial and industrial interests in the city.

We must also consider what it will do not decay that are trading with believe in its efficacy, but simply because they dictoria and are anxious to extend and increase their trade, but are at present cal coats may be dragged in the mud increase their trade, but are at present cal coats may be dragged in the mud

NOT OPPOSED TO

incapacitated from doing so owing to as a result of their free expression of the limitations of the harbor facilities. opinion. I have been in favor of some One of the largest merchants on Gov- If the breakwater is going to mean such scheme for a long time, and now ernment street, who does not desire his much to Victoria it is also going to that it has come along I am not going name to appear as he objects to show mean a great deal to traders located at to reserve my opinion for fear of be-

Capt. Grant, of the Pilotage Commis-



Breakwater and Outer Harbor Improvements

to accommodate ocean-going ships. It was quite apparent that the conges-large scheme employment. In the latter, especially, would the good be slow to do so. breakwater from Holland Point to point Mr. Douglas expressed it as his Brotchie Ledge, by cutting off the east-opinion that the hope was felt througherly winds, would change the rock- out the east that the suggested harbor West Bay and the Barracks into pro-

for the location of wharves. had the means of getting one, for there titled owing to her situation. was absolutely no doubt that the building of this breakwater would settle all that the feeling was general that the

FOUR BRITISH MEMBERS

it was quite apparent that the conges- large scheme to keep them in steady is the inability of the companies to sion, is enthusiastic over the prospect deliver large enough consignments. of a breakwater for Victoria harbor. He

In conclusion Mr. Douglas asserted regards of primary importance.

James Bay and Victoria West districts. the opportunity other cities would not proposal for the harbor, apart from passenger in Victoria harbor, this parincidental to it."

DELBERT HANKIN. Delbert Hankin, manager of the Canadian-Puget Sound Lumber Company, bound, exposed coast in the vicinity of improvements here would soon be con- who is in a position to speak authoitinued, were continually saying that we eventually become a great shipping and certainly the most pregnant propo- few days ago. had no sultable harbor, but they now centre, a position to which she is en- sition that has been offered for some

summated; and the feeling was given tatively on the subject of the break- life of the city, found time this fore- appreciation of the people, he says, tected water frontage, very adaptable expression to that Victoria would not water and its effects on trade, regards noon to express his unqualified appre- but such a scheme as the proposed only maintain her prestige as a most the outlined scheme as one of the best clation of the scheme for a break- breakwater involves he regards as suf- Farnborough, was killed yesterday People of the city, Mr. Hibben con- beautiful residential city, but would things that ever happened in Victoria, water as outlined in the Times of a ficient cause for enthusing over the fu-

ALDERMAN PEDEN.

time past. Advertising of this kind he not be two opinions on the subject. port of first class calibre and import "The breakwater," he says, "will toria harbor is going to benefit the city. of the Pacific through the agency of complaints. He mentioned the Dover improvement would not only increase open the harbor to the ships of the Nobody has ever denied that. And no- the Panama canal he can see the realiharbor as an example of what could be the value of the real estate in the vi- world and give the port a prominence body has ever denied that the benefits zation of the hopes of years.

this improvement would greatly enhance the price of property in the
if Victoria did not take advantage of

With the harbor so improved as to render the biggest ship afloat an easy

Of a breakwater for Victoria harbor. He
sees in it the fulfilment of the destiny party affiliations, for it meant so much ticular difficulty will entirely disappear, ping ports on the Pacific Coast, a port pierced his throat and went into his effect of the improvement be felt. The Quite apart from a political stand- for the future of the city and district. as well as many of the minor troubles of call for the merchant ships of the lung. He had a hemorrhage and died had no pressing need of money, if the universe, and the home port of future a minute later. lines of great Oriental traders.

Ald. Alex. Peden, whose interests are Anything done to improve the facilinot solely wrapped up in the municipal ties of the harbor must meet with the ture prospects of the city. The break- new machine he was trying turned a time he thought it over and "Why," he said smilingly, "there can- water will render Victoria harbor a turtle and fell ninety feet. Anything that is going to benefit Vic- ance, and with the coming development

of the Prince Rupert News, met H. S

Clements, who was badly worsted in

the arguments. Mr. Cowper laugh-

H. S. Clements Must Explain Incident of Comox—

ingly suggested he had only used a portion of his notes and had much good material left for another occasion. Cowper and Clements were in adjoining rooms at the hotel that night. While Cowper was at breakfast the next morning some one entered his room and extracted all his notes and campaign material. Both left for Prince Rupert by the morning train. A search was made for the missing documents and they were discovered in the room occupied by Clements a few minutes before. The incident has caused a profound nsation in the country where prospectors have been in the habit of leaving their cabin doors unlocked, relying upon honesty of the people and generally observed the rules of the

BRITISH STATESMEN AND RECIPROCITY

Agencies Declared to Ba Grossly Untrue

(From Monday's Daily.) Quebec, Sept. 18.-The following cablegram was sent to London Wednesday:

"Quebec, Sept. 13 "To the Daily News, London: "Tariff reform and Tory press agencies are actively circulating prejudiced ter's mate on H. M. S. Egeria, statements that British statesmen depreciate the reciprocity agreement with the United States as disloyal to was the first witness called when the states are disloyal to was the first witness called when the states are disloyal to was the first witness called when the states are disloyal to was the first witness called when the states are disloyal to was the first witness called when the states are disloyal to was the first witness called when the states are disloyal to was the first witness called when the states are disloyal to was the states are dis the Empire. Liberal leaders here desire you to compile statements sum-marizing the views of British states-criminal court, Judge Lampman men, particularly Cabinet Ministers, siding. contradicting the disloyalty cry. Please cable summary for immediate

(Signed) "La Vigie, Newspeper, Que." The following answer has been re- stolen navy goods. In telling of a

publication at our expense

"London, Sept. 15, 1911. "To Editor, La Vigie Newspaper, Admiralty stores to the Machine Quebec, Canada:

"Statements grossly untrue. All responsible tariff Reform leaders and newspapers are most careful not to with Day months before the date doubt Canadian government's loyalty in the charge and Stuart Henderso and rectitude and to avoid even appearance of meddling. No public man jections to the evidence. Mr. Alkma has referred to the controversy for a month. Canadian elections almost untree years ago could be given. Jude noticed here. Quotations from Liberal Lampman overruled the objection

"Lloyd George on the 17th of February gave absolute and cordial until to-morrow was made by A approval to the agreement, saying, 'I Henderson when the court opened rejoice that it has been negotiated and the ground that accused not have heartily trust it will be carried to suc- pleaded had the right of re-election cessful conclusion.'

Mr. Haldane, 18 of May:

"The policy of the British Govern- was that the counsel for the accus nent was to give every facility to wanted to consult on the affidavi Laurier and the Canadian people to Reid's evidence submitted by enter into the proposed agreement and prosecution. Judge Lampman refus thereby, as the government believe, the adjournment. to take vast steps for the development of Canada.

Lord Morley, 6th of March:

eaders: Lord Ampthill, 6th of March: 'Nothing was further from his mind thing later." Reid had told Day

ing anything for the benefit of Can- uary and March, 1910,h he did busines Mr. Balfour 6th of February: 'Great Britain is simply first among quimalt navy dock, from where Da quals as so far as the self govern-

ing parts of the Empire are concerned, and as equals it is not our business to comment upon or critize the actions, motives or ends aimed at by our and Day said he would bring his book brothers. Lord Shelbourte, 18th of May:

'He had no concern with the domestic politics of Canada. He made no complaint against Canada, as she must work out her own salvation.' "Tariff Reform press leader in

Times 20th January: 'We should be the last to believe that Canada's acceptance of American erms implies any weakening of allegiance to British Imperial idea. It mplies in our opinion, nothing of the

"Also the Times Toronto corresponlent of the same day: 'It cannot be too strongly stated that derson asked how, after a the action of Canada involved no life of 45 years, witness had fall

conscious weakening of allegiance to the blandishments of Day. The Daily Telegraph, February 3rd: 'Has Canada abandoned the Mother

FALL PROVES FATAL

New Westminster, Sept. 18.—Peter with, adding: "It don't last long Smith, aged 40, was killed at Coquit- this place." lam Dam on Saturday. He slipped and fell and the handle of a peavey ness the fact of his falling after +

BRITISH AVIATOR KILLED.

London, Sept. 18.-Lieut, A. B. Cammell of the British aviation school at while making a flight at Hendon. A

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tends to take it easy the remainder of his life.

JOHN DAY PLACED ON TRIAL TO-DAY

VICTORIA MACHINERY

Stores Stolen by Him and Sold to Accused

(From Monday's Daily) Giving evidence of illicit transaction between himself and John Day Esquimalt hotelkeeper, and telling the sale of twelve boxes of navy via candles at \$2.00 per box to the cused, Benjamin Reid, chief carn

The witness made a statement witness box incriminating the me the Victoria Machinery Depot as ing concerned in the reception of goods to Day witness said since the sale of candles he had Depot. The statement was made reply to questions put on cross

amination by the defense. and Mr. Henderson had them noted

An application for an adjournm and might choose to go before a ju The reason given for the adjourn

The witness Reid was for year, chief carpenter's nate on H. M Egeria, stationed at Esquima "If there was to be annexation it John Day and he had known one a would not be the result of this agree- other for 18 years. When he was Esquimalt Day asked him if he ha Quotations from the Tariff Reform anything to dispose of and witne had replied that he had not. Day had then said: "Well you may have som han to make any complaint on the the first occasion that he never di action of the Canadian government do- anything like that, but between Janwith Day and took twelve boxes, three at a time, placed them on the Es-

> took them and paid witness \$2.00 p box for them. When the sale was arranged he aske Day the best way to get rid of then round and take them away. Day too them away, and a week later witne obtained the money from Day at

To Mr. Henderson Reid said he wa 45 years of age, had been 211/2 years the British navy and had six mon more service before his time expir

He had created a surplus in the sto unbeknown to himself owing storekeeping by himself or his precessor in office. Witness said he had stolen the

dles he sold to Day but that it been his first wrong-doing. Mr ness said he had stolen since the had sold navy stores to the Victor Machinery Depot. The witness The reply is a thousand Day had asked him frequently for th years for stores and he had at last

him some. Witness said in reply to Mr. Hende son he wanted the \$24 to come ashor

Mr. Henderson impressed on the w blameless years, and asked, as witness transaction on his part was not just a plain. cold-blooded steal.

Witness replied it was and that he had thought it would never be found While on leave in England, howe

officers of the Admiralty had gone him in August this year and told four men were charged with theft. owned up to his share in the tr tion. No promises had been m him. He testified five minute he confessed: He had been up since the arrangement with Day ed, and was glad to confess to his s

Witness knew he would be punis by the Admiralty later, because it matter of Admiralty discipline. Mr. Henderson was unable to from witness any other admission theft than those for Day and the chinery Depot mentioned by him. nowever, learned that Reid had gone t the Victoria Machinery Depot offerin stores for sale.

The witness eliminated one of the candle boxes produced in court naintained two were similar to thos ontaining the candles he sold to Da He used to go and tell Day when boxes would be on the wharf and the would be gone in the morning. Witness was still on the stand when he court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

RAILWAY OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

reight traffic manager of the Grand Trunk, the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Central Vermont Railways, has tendered his resignation, to take effect at the end of the month. Mr. Loud has passed the age limit and in-

Montreal, Sept. 17 .- John W. Loui

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Mr. Parkes on Tariff (From Monday's Daily.)

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> "CAHALAN"—Pleasant, private home for paying guests opposite lake, Beacon Hill park. 325 Douglas street. Phone 1995. S29 MC—s18
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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE YOUNG MAN, colored. Jamaican, wants position as janitor with license. Apply Box 636, Times. ENGINEER (young Englishman) desires, post on farm or country house, health not permitting of former occupation.

Apply Box 617, Times.

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CANDIDATES REPLY TO QUESTIONS PUT

Ministerial Association Propounds a Series to Elicit Stand on Moral Issues

Rev. Joseph McCoy, as secretary of the Ministerial Association, furnishes the Times with a list of questions which W. Oliphant for two dwellings on Oliwere put by the association to the par- phant street, \$1,900 each; to Moore & son, who is an eminent geologis ency and the answers received from avenue, to cost \$1,800. Hon. Wm, Templeman and G. H. Barnard. A committee consisting of the be published. The questions put by

the association were as follows:

2. Will you support the regulation ment post offices on Sunday?

or introduce an amendment to the the upkeep of the restaurant. betting act of 1910 in sub-section 2 of section 235 with the object of racing and other sports?

4. Will you support an amendment eral of any province to see that the provisions of the act are enforced? 5. Will you do your utmost to main- oats; A Friend, tea and raisins. tain absolute equality of religion in the eye of the law, and resist any attempt to give one denomination presions of state?

Hon. Wm. Templeman replied as fol-Rev. Jos. McCoy:-

Dear Sir: Referring to the questions you submitted to me on behalf of the as follows: I approve of raising the age of con-

of the post office on Sundays is a this work. government act and necessarily has my support. The only exception I

hour or two on Sundays. this question.

the majority an invidious distinction. Yours truly. WILLIAM TEMPLEMAN.

The Rev. Joseph McCoy:-Dear Sir: Replying to the questions submitted to me by the deputation from the Ministerial Association, I would reply as follows:

1. In answer to question 1-Yes. 2. In reply to question 2-I would say that, holding as I do somewhat broad views upon the liberty of the subect, unless it can be shown that the keep- Gulf of Georgia and taking on exhibits ing open of the post office lobbies on of agricultural products and cattle, for Sundays would entail more Sunday transport to New Westminster fair, to labor on post office employees, I inlabor office employees, I inlabor o would be done the public by the keep- of the New Westminster fair recognize ing open of the lobby.

which culminated in the Miller bill ing offered for exhibits from this part for the abolition of race track gam- of the province. bling, and which bill I supported by vote and voice, was a compromise accepted by those who were responsible for the measure. Knowing, as I do the feeling of the people of the east, as expressed through their representatives in parliament, I question much the wisdom of opening the ques-

4. In answer to question 4, I am of There is, after all, no God but My opinion that this is essentially a mat- God. Whoever the habitant of ter which should be dealt with by the heaven's throne and earth's rule may people of the different provinces, to be, He is in the last analysis my whom the different attorneys-general personal something. Whatever real are responsble, as a majority of each religion a man

SPEAKING THE DOCTOR: "Ah! yes, restless and feverish. Give him a Steed man's Powder and he will soon

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kind that New Brunswick, say, should legislate for British Columbia, or British Columbia, for New Brunswick, Say, Should legislate for British Columbia, or British Columbia, for New Brunswick, Say, Should legislate for British Columbia, for New Brunswick, Say, Should legislate for British Columbia, Say, Should legislate for Brit British Columbia for New Brunswick 5. Replying to question 5—Yes.
Yours truly,

LOCAL NEWS

G. H. BARNARD.

-F. H. Munroe, president of the Henry George Lecture Association, is in this city making arrangements for a ecture to be given by Henry George jr., on October 11.

-Building permits were issued on Thursday by the building inspector to

-Work on the Cameron Lake chalet on the Alberni extension of the E. & tralia. president and secretary, was appoint- N. is progressing rapidly. Accommodaed to walt upon the candidates and tion is being provided for 25 guests, and present the questions, giving them to it is expected that every room will be understand that their replies were to occupied during the next tourist sea-

ing the age of consent on the part of girls to 18 years, instead of 16 years, as at present?

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He adds that huge deposits of corunting to the same time would do no harm to some \$1,000. recently enforced to close all govern- union desires to express its thanks to in the vicinity, all who contributed pies, cakes and 3. Will you be prepared to support puddings and in any way assisted in

-The following contributions towards abolishing all betting on race tracks, the pound party at the Protestant Orand also of all privileges to racing as- phans' Home are thankuflly acknowlsociations which tend to foster book- edged; Mrs. R. T. Elliot, Summit ave making, pool seiling and other forms nute, \$5; "Cloverdale," \$10; Mrs. Anbetting in connection with horse drew Gray, rice; Mrs. Goodacre, rolled cating and other sports?

drew Gray, rice; Mrs. Goodacre, rolled oats; Mrs. E. C. Hayward, rolled oats, sugar, tea; Mrs. W. Atkins, Dallas to the Lord's Day Act, clause 15, mak- road, flour; Mrs. Luke Pither, two ing it obligatory on the attorney-gen- sacks flour; Mrs. McCulloch, four tins tomatoes, eurrants; Mrs. Hinton, sack sugar, raisins; Mrs. D. R. Ker, rolled

-The W. C. T. U. held a business meeting on Thursday afternoon at the cedence over another on public occa- mission, Store street. Mrs. McAdam presided. The report of the restaurant work undertaken by the union at the recent exhibition was given by Miss Copeland, to whom along with Mr. and Mrs. Tennant a hearty vote of thanks was accorded. The union desire to ex-Ministerial Association, I beg to answer puddings, pies, cakes and rendered as- harbor, and in particular of the inner matter and scare heads three columns press their thanks also to all who sent sistance in anyway. There will be a harbor, brings prominently to the fore bound party at the mission on Tues- the question of the delectation of the white brother with a vote. The about in dealing with a public prosent to 18 years instead of 16 years, as day, October 3rd, when it is hoped as Songhees Indian reserve. What is to credit for the whole affair was taken perty which should be disposed many as possible will by their help be the future, what the disposition, of by Premier McBride and one Mr. Sam- fairly to everyone, and, above all, in a The regulation respecting the closing and presence show their sympathy in this virgin tract lying close by the uel Matson, and their pictures, with manner completely above suspicion.

-H. E. Beasley, superintendent of the would make to its application would E. & N. railway, and G. Robson, adable for docks for ocean liners and all to cover expenses. Everybody con-porations, the city (in the simple mind able for docks for ocean liners and all to cover expenses. be in respect to certain isolated post vertising manager of the C. P. R., have other kinds of floating craft, convenofficer to which people come from land. offices, to which people come from long returned from their tour of inspection distances. I believe that such offices of this district through which the E. & might very properly be opened for an N. railway runs. Mr. Robson was much impressed with the great possi-I am opposed to race track gambling bilities, and the beauty of the country of all kinds and supported the Miller The superintendent reported that the bill. I have not changed my views on ballasting of the Alberni line is now within twelves miles of the town itself, believe in uniformity of laws and and work on the Cowichan lake branch think the Lord's Day Act should be is progressing splendidly. The residents enforced alike in all the provinces. In the eyes of the law all religions of mind, especially since the discovery

are as an equality, or ought to be, and if any denomination has precedence townsite. The Barkley Sound Lumber over another, as a result of law or reg- Company is negotiating for connection ulation, I would be very much pleased with the branch of the E. & N.., so as to aid in removing what must be to to take advantage of it as in operation.

WESTMINSTER FAIR

Vancouver Island Farm Produce to Take Prominent Place Amongst Exhibits.

Arrangements are being made by Captain Troup, superintendent of the C. P. R. coast service, for a boat to leave here on October 2, stopping at the small islands and other points in the

By this it is seen that the directors the fact that fruit and other farm pro-3. Replying to question 3, I would duce from this and adjacent islands is say that the result of the agitation second to none. Special prizes are be-

> THINKING THEMES BY DR. FRANK CRANE

has is entirely and I do not consider it advisable that in a fair between himself and this peculiar Deity No spiritual reveations come t rowds. Saint Francis was alone in the chape! when he received the stigmata. Every soul has een alone when has received any spirit touch. Moses was alone

the mountain. God is as se cret as one's guilt. He is as private as one's conscience. He is as intinate as one's emotion.

The God of multitudes, of the congregation, of the world is imposing to the imagination, but He does not reach the soul. The soul's God dwells n the very bottom of the funnel of growth of Victoria to become enor- most beautiful of all suburban homes, Another thing is sure, that is the

Antarctic Explorer Says He Has Discovered Vast Lode

London, Sept. 16 .- A dispatch to the London Daily Mail from Sydney, N. S. W., says that some months ago the Antarctic explorer, Dr. Douglas Mawliamentary candidates in this constitu- Whittington, dwelling on Pembroke aroused excitement in local mining circles by the announcement that he had discovered a valuable deposit of Lord Mount Stephen Says radium ore at Mount Painter, in the fourth northern district of South Aus-

> Dr. Mawson has again visited the spot and issues a long report in which he declares that there is a vast lode of radium ore, at least three miles long and from a few feet to several hundred yards wide. The deposit is

TEACHER'S ASSAILANT TAKEN.

Hannah, N. D., Sept. 16.-Geo. Russel of Dubuc, Iowa, with a host of alfases, was arrested here this mornng and has confessed to assaulting the Canadian school teacher at Snowflake, Man., thus ending a hunt which has kept both sides of the International Dies as Result of Injuries Susboundary in arms for several days. He will fight extradition.

DECLARES IN FAVOR

Would Be Good Thing for Country

-At the business meeting of the W. of high grade, the report says, and a Telegraph says that in his opinion re- one of the fastest types yet developed. Mrs. Smart for their services. The dum and aluminum-bearing ore exists, ing to annexation, his lordship affirms,

Promises of Premier McBride That Disposition of Valued

Property Should Be Settled Last June

Remains Unfulfilled

government to enter upon a gigantic event, as was meet for the occasion, still there is nothing doing at the In-

ousiest thoroughfares of the city? that of the chief, of the tribe illumin- It is stated openly by some that the

Here under the new conditions will be ated the pages of many issues, for the scheme of the government is to divide

UPPER

HARBOR

VIEW OF HARBOR AND INDIAN RESERVE

HARBOR

scheme of improvement of Victoria was celebrated in columns of boosting dian reserve.

city and therefore with the rapid The Indians safely removed to that lic park.

ient to the business sections of the unto Chief Oakum himself.

OF SONGHEES RESERVE?

WHAT IS TO BECOME

tained When He Falls With Aeroplane

Vergun, France, Sept. 16.—Equardo Vieuport, the French aeronaut, died -day as a result of internal injuries eceived when he fell with his machine vesterday. Nieuport accomplished some notable

feats in flying at Chalons last Tuesday, Stephen, in a message to the Belfast this occasion used a neuport aeroplane, a ruthless suppressor of rebellions.

A scientist asserts that the odor of the sweetpea will drive flies out of a room.

Rumor, of course, is busy with the

ing a fair-sized slice for use as a pub

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The well known HEARD TRUSS, table one for Children, Ladies and Ask your Doctor or Druggist. Made and Fitted by T. MacN. JONES, 1248 Fort.

TAKES STEPS TO

Chinese Government Orders Former Viceroy to Suppress Rebellion

Pekin, Sept. 16.-An imperial edict ompeting in the preliminaries for the issued yesterday admits that the situnternational aviation cup. He esering ninety miles at the rate of 80 dangerous and orders have been sent miles an hour. He finished third in General Tzen Chun Suan to proceed London, Sept. 16. - Lord Mount won by the American, Charles T. was viceroy of Szchuan and Kwang Tuan Fang, director-general of the 1. Will you, if returned, support an amendment to the Criminal Code rais
C. T. U. on Thursday afternoon, Miss quarter of a ton is ready for shipment. Copeland read her report of the restaurboth countries concerned directly, and port won wider fame than he did in Railroad, is instructed to devise means capital of Szchuan. According to

> who are outside Cheng Tu refuse to join the rebels' side. The British gunboat Widgeon is leaving Sui Fu for Kiating territory. Take notice that Thomas Hodge Vancouver, B. C., teamster, inter apply for permission to purchase to owing described lands: Commencia The Taotai of Chung King reports that the situation at Cheng Tu is serious. The rice supply has been cut off, post planted on the south shor Lake, about 19 chains north of corner of Section 21, Township and it is feared that a shortage of provisions will precipitate disturbances

within the walls. All approaches to Cheng Tu are held the by rioters, the number of whom con-easterly direction along the shore of Kains Lake to point and the shore of Kains Lake to point eports of disturbances at Sui Fu THOMAS HODGSON.
(Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTO)
August 9th, 1911. where the refugees recently arrived) and of fighting at Kia Tung, east of Cheng Tu on the Yangtze, and a station of the China Inland British mission, and at the American Baptist mission at Kia Tung.

trouble at Chung Kiang for the present, as all of the disorderly ones have left for Cheng Tu. The missionaries generally are hastening to the nearest points of safety. A Japanese gunboat is proceeding t

The determination of the Dominion historic reserve across the harbor. The return, but the premier is bac. and Wan Hsien. erican families from Kiating and elsewhere have arrived here safely. thousand modern troops outside Cheng Tu have not yet joined the besiegers. niles distant. They refuse to obey the riceroy or participate in the siege. It reported that the students of the

Take notice that Ernest Morris, couver, B. C., bookkeeper, intends ply for permission to purchase the Authorities outside fear to attempt he relief of Cheng Tu lest the neutral ing described lands: Commencing a post planted on the north shore of Kair Lake on the west boundary of Section Township 29, thence east 80 chains, there south 40 chains, thence in a northwestedirection along the north shore of Kair Lake to point of commencement, containg 160 acres more or less.

ERNEST MORRIS.

(Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTOW August 10th, 1911. soldiers join the rebels. The besiegers are armed only with antique weapons. They demand the release of the ringeaders of the railway league as a ndition upon which they will raise he siege of the capital.

The British consul, temporarily in harge of American interests in this district, has issued an order to all American and British citizens in the upper istricts of the province of Szehuan, where a rebellion is in progress, must leave immediately for the nearest place Take notice that Burpee G.

how and Ning Yuan was cut off. These places are in the American Baptist territory, and not in that of the Canadian Methodist Mission. The Klating party of missionaries would include the Canadian Methodists. It therefore looks like a confirmation of the despatches published Thursday,

Mr. Shore says. That of Cheng Tu, corner of Section 22, Township which is the most strongly fortified, is fifty feet high and about as broad. The Canadian Methodist compound is point of commencement, contains The Canadian Methodist compound is point of commencement on of the best and most easily defended in the city, the walls being eight or ten feet high and unscaleable

Captain Manka heard of the charges n reaching Honolulu and investigated. Charles Johnson, a sailor, swore in his affidavit that he and Hawkins shipped Paschal and Rivere du Loup. together, that they did so of their own latter place, where it free will and that there is no element Nationalist doctrine had not of shanghaleing. Keyasi Araki, the much headway, the premier vessel's cook, and Tunachi Lematsu, notable welcome which pleased the cabin boy, made affidavits along the Altogether 14,000 people heard same lines. All three swore Captain Nationalists denounced and reci Manka never appeared intoxicated exalted on high by the Premier aboard the schooner as charged by terday and on each occasion there Hawkins.

SIR WILFRID'S TOUR.

solitude. Whoever does not find God Victoria to share in this good fortune? The question of the disposition of has so far absolutely refused to an people here yesterday, the largest of a mysterious Smith who compared to the full pressure, find Laurier spoke to a crowd of 7,000 gration authorities are out on the disposition of has so far absolutely refused to an people here yesterday, the largest of a mysterious Smith who compared to the full pressure, find Laurier spoke to a crowd of 7,000 gration authorities are out on the disposition of government, in spite of all pressure, frid Laurier spoke to a crowd of 7,000 gration authorities are out on the Is no portion of this water frontage the old reserve arose, and it will be re- nounce what its intended settlement rural crowd yet met by the Premier. \$25 from thirty Englishmen God, as a usable idea, is not the Lord of one single of Hosts, but the Lord of the Hosts of Hosts, but the Lord of the Hosts of Hosts, but the Lord of the Hosts of the Hosts of Hos tuman being. He bears upon men, not of corporations in future? Readers of take place in June, the whole tract ask Premier McBrios why he delays otherwise peaceful farmers from the Calgary, where they are now strands of the lump but individually. To see the control of the cont the lump, but individually. To use a phrase of Victor Hugo, "He is the a phrase of Victor Hugo, "He is the ocean roar in the single soul, the rising ocean roar in the single soul, the rising of the valuable property, since the has held the settlement over for hours in a chilly blast which blew the police.

The corporations in future: Readers of take place in June, the whole tract ask Frentier medical with the place in June, the whole tract ask Frentier medical with the place in June, the whole tract ask Frentier medical with the contemplated schemes for the discontemplated schemes for the discontemp tide in one heart." Doubting Thomas Many moons have waxed and waned the coronation. It was forthwith an- so long? Is he waiting to use it for from the gulf. The Premier arrived had never believed in God at all until he cried: "My Lord and my God." since the Indian tribe voluntarily nounced that the delayed auction sale campaign leverage at his next electil he cried: "My Lord and my God." since the Indian tribe voluntarily nounced that the delayed auction sale campaign leverage at his next electrom Levis by special train at 3 o'clock consented to their removal from the would take place in September on his tion?

Britain has twenty-eight railway tunand on the route had spoken at St. nels a mile or more long.

DISTRICT OF COAST, RAN Take notice that Louis E uver, clerk, intends ering ninety miles at the rate of 80 miles an hour. He finished third in the contest for the cup, which was word by the American, Charles T. Wrinn, at Eastchurch, Eng. Wrinn on this occasion used a neuport aeroplane. shore line to post of com B. FILLIP JACOBSET June 26th, 1911.

It is not expected that there will b

Chung King, Sept. 16 .- Several Amout have moved from their barracks utside the walls, into a camp five nilitary college have joined the nonmbatants.

Missionaries at Cheng Tu. Toronto, Sept. 16.-A cablegram was received Thursday by Rev. T. E. Lake on the southeast snor Shore from the Baptist Missionary 27, Township 20, thence south American Baptist Missionaries had reached there, also that the Klating shore of Kains Lake mencement, containing Society at Chung Kiang stating that all thence west 80 chains, thence north to Kains Laka, thence telegraphic communication with Yac-(Agent) MARSHALL S. OULT August 9th, 1911.

of the despatches published Thursday, that the Cheng Tu missionaries were still in that city.

The walls of the Chinese cities for the most part are high and strong.

Mr. Shore says. That of Cheng Turney, and the control of the con xcept by ladders.

SHANGHAI CHARGES DENIED. 'hree Members of Schooner Blakeley's Crew Clear Tacoma's Shipping

Master.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 16.—Affidavits from three members of the crew of the chooner Blakeley, contradicting sensational charges that United States Shipping Commissioner James Knox, Tacoma, entered into a plot with a sailors' boarding house to shanghai Henry Hawkins, a seaman of the crew, were received by Knox this afternoon from Captain J. W. Manka, master o the Blakeley. Hawkins charged while in Seattle that he had been shanghaied by the Blakeley with the connivance of mmissioner Knox.

Rimouski, Que, Sept. 16.—Sir Wil- Winnipeg, Sept. 16.—Dominion im

DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE 3 described lands: Commencing planted at the N. W. corner of the north side of Neclestscon r tinck Arm, near Bella ment wharf, thence north along boundary of L. 257 20 chains, thence 20 chains more or less to L. 124, ti south 20 chains more or less to Dr. (lan's lot, thence west along nort boundary line of L. 125 20 chains more or less to post of commencement, conting 40 acres more or less.

G. R. TALBOT.

By B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agen July 10th, 1911.

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HERBERT WESTCOTT
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