

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.

ON THE FIRING LINE

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

Six months ago the hesitating Mr. Borden was brought upon the carpet by the Montreal moguls, and was told that for him there were two alternatives, and two only. He must go at reciprocity hammer and tongs or must quit the leadership of the party over which these financial big-wigs have for the time secured control. Mr. Haultain, failing apparently to comprehend the signs of the times, or to 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 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 for the political support of the moneyed interests—and the price paid by the leaders who are receiving that support.

But political intimidation is not the only weapon brought into the 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 running as reciprocity candidate in South Waterloo, was served with notice that he must retire from the candidature or give up his position as manager of an industrial concern. To his credit he sacrificed his job and is fighting for his freedom on the stump.

A hundred other equally tyrannical instances could be cited. Here in British Columbia the same weapons are being employed to a merciless extent. An employee in the government buildings in this city told the Times yesterday that it would cost him his position if it became known that he will vote for reciprocity. He said the whole staff is in fear 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.

LIBERAL GOES IN BY ACCLAMATION

J. A. C. ETHIER RETURNED FOR TWO MOUNTAINS

Conservative Candidate Fails to Comply With the Law

Ottawa, Sept. 16.—James G. Foley, clerk of the crown in chancery, has received the declaration of the returning officer for the county of Two Mountains, which makes J. A. C. Ethier, Liberal, elected.

Mr. Fauteux, who was Mr. Ethier's opponent, did not fill in his nomination papers properly and after consulting legal authorities the deputy returning officer decided that his papers did not conform to the law.

WORK STARTED ON HUDSON BAY LINE

Scores of Men Are on Way to Scene of Operations on New Railway

Hudson Bay Jct., Sept. 16.—Work has been begun on the construction of the Hudson Bay Railway. Scores of men are passing through here daily to the scene of operations. Last night both hotels were crowded and many were unable to find hotel accommodation. Six hundred men are needed for the lumber company at the pass to meet the demand for timbers.

FOWLER'S FLIGHT.

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

Colfax, Cal., Sept. 16.—Failure to receive certain parts necessary in the construction of his biplane prevented Aviator Robert G. Fowler resuming his ocean-to-ocean flight to-day. Fowler has been assured, however, that the parts will be here to-day and he expects to make a number of trial flights to-morrow, having decided that he would make better time in the long run by giving his biplane a thorough test. He will endeavor by flying from early morning to dark for several days, to make up the time lost by reason of the accident.

LEAFS FROM STEAMER.

Quebec, Sept. 16.—During the passage of the steamer Empress of Ireland, a steerman jumped overboard in mid-ocean and was drowned. When the man leaped overboard the ship was stopped and every effort made to rescue him, but without avail.

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 its moral and criminal offences it committed during the contest of 1908—to live down the bad 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 character appearing in the Colonist between then and election day could be regarded as truthful. Whether the opinions expressed bear the "dignity" of editorial expressions or are stamped with the imprimatur 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 strange 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.



Supposing, just supposing, the mutineers marooned Captain Laurier.

SCOTTISH FOLK AND RECIPROCITY

SPLENDID MEETING IN INSTITUTE HALL

Hon. Wm. Templeman, F. J. Stacpoole and W. W. Baer Speak on Main Issue

There was a very large and enthusiastic gathering of Scots folk, and men and women of Scottish descent, at the Institute hall, View street, Friday evening, when a number of political speeches were interspersed with the music of a most agreeable evening.

The platform was gayly decorated with the Union Jack, bunting and real Scottish thistles, and around the walls were photographs of the illustrious Prime Minister of Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and pictures bringing home to each industry the benefit of the reciprocal agreement.

The chairman's table was covered with the Stewart tartan, and a large spray of purple heather stood on it. At the back of the stage hung "our flag," as one enthusiastic Scotsman exclaimed when, on entering the hall, it was the first thing to catch her eye.

The proceedings were most successful throughout. Mr. Templeman's speech being loudly applauded, particularly his statement on Chinese labor. When he declared that he was not in favor of tampering with the Chinese Immigration Act except in the direction of making it stronger—whether by way of an increased head tax or by other rigid and stringent means—there was an outburst of cheering.

The chairman, A. B. Fraser, looked forward to education of the electors as ultimately to displace canvassing (applause) and he believed the Liberals could fairly claim to have carried on an educational campaign on reciprocity during this election. (Applause.)

Duty of the Electors. F. J. Stacpoole, K.C., dealt briefly with the leading issues of the campaign, touching on the points of chief interest to the electors. At the outset he 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 government.

He did not feel competent, he said, to delineate 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 burden of taxation on the people had been reduced 13 per cent., that postage rates had been reduced, that the former waste districts in the middle west had been metamorphosed into thriving provinces, which provided an immense market for eastern Canadian manufactures and were the means of preventing settlers from emigrating from this country; that transportation facilities had been increased in a marvelous degree, and last, but not least, that through the present government a preference had been given Great Britain.

He quoted the revenue figures for the year when the Laurier government went into power and for the present year, showing that Canada had passed through an era of wonderful prosperity under the existing regime. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier became premier the revenue amounted to \$37,000,000; now it amounted to \$117,000,000, an almost four-fold increase. Under the former Conservative government there had been eight surpluses and six deficits, while under the Laurier government there had been thirteen surpluses and only one deficit.

Reciprocity Common-sense. Taking up a discussion of reciprocity the speaker quoted Lloyd George as saying that "It was found common-sense." (Cheers.) The fact was a simple matter, he went on, when they came down to analyze it, and simply amounted to this—a list of commodities manufactured in the two countries free 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 off manufactured articles.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

Supposing, just supposing, the mutineers marooned Captain Laurier.

Winnipeg, Sept. 16.—Before the railway commission here yesterday an application was dealt with from the Vancouver board of trade for an order directing the C. P. R. and other companies to cease charging discriminatory rates on Alberta grain to the Pacific coast as compared to grain rates to Port Arthur and Fort William.

The C. P. R., C. N. R. and G. T. P. railways were required to speak of the reasonableness of the mileage tariffs on grain and grain products now being charged for local shipments within the territory between Lake Superior and the mountains.

This application was adjourned until some time next week, when the three railway companies will each make a statement.

SUES CANDIDATE.

Returning Officer Brings Action as Result of Statement at Public Meeting.

Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 16.—Charles May, returning officer for Edmonton riding, has issued a writ for \$10,000 against the Conservative candidate, W. A. Griesback, as a result of statements made at a political meeting in Thistle rink on Monday night. It is alleged in the statement of claim that Griesback charged that there has been sent to northern polls thirty ballot boxes constructed in such a way that by pulling on a wire the contents could be reached without breaking the seals.

INJURIES CAUSED DEATH.

Vancouver, Sept. 15.—T. Lawrence, the man who was found Thursday morning 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 of timber when he fell into the place where he was found but nothing certain is known of the manner of his death. He was found lying insensible and never regained consciousness.

HANGS HIMSELF.

Winnipeg, Sept. 16.—John Westbourn, who arrived from Montreal about a week ago, committed suicide last night by hanging himself in his room by a strap fastened to his bedpost.

Eagles can exist for as long as twenty days without touching food, while crows can fast for forty days.

RAILWAY COMPANIES TO FILE STATEMENT

Will Submit Reply to Charges on Discrimination in Rates in the West

Winnipeg, Sept. 16.—Before the railway commission here yesterday an application was dealt with from the Vancouver board of trade for an order directing the C. P. R. and other companies to cease charging discriminatory rates on Alberta grain to the Pacific coast as compared to grain rates to Port Arthur and Fort William.

The C. P. R., C. N. R. and G. T. P. railways were required to speak of the reasonableness of the mileage tariffs on grain and grain products now being charged for local shipments within the territory between Lake Superior and the mountains.

This application was adjourned until some time next week, when the three railway companies will each make a statement.

DON'T FORGET

That a vote for Templeman means:

- Government by the masses
- Cheaper living
- Increasing wages
- The Brothie Ledge Breakwater
- A Greater Victoria
- A United Canada.

REMEMBER

That a vote for Barnard means:

- Government by the classes
- Dearer living
- Contraction of Trade
- Men out of work
- Busting of the Breakwater
- A stifled Victoria
- A disunited Canada.

MR. TEMPLEMAN AND CHINESE 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 stringent, whether that amendment be 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.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS APPROVE BREAKWATER

Men Who Have Watched Victoria Grow During Half a Century, and Later Comers, are All Agreed as to Value of Improvements

The announcement of the plans for the improvement and development of Victoria's harbor has had a strengthening effect on the real estate market, and those who are looked to with the reality situation have no hesitation in stating that values throughout the whole city will advance materially at once and that this advance will continue as the work progresses.

Thus far they speak as men interested in one particular line, but all unite on the broader outlook in endorsing the harbor plans because of the beneficial effect their completion will have on general business conditions here and the opportunity afforded for the port of Victoria to secure its proper share of the great traffic which will come to the Pacific on the opening of the Panama Canal.

EX-MAYOR REDFERN.

C. E. Redfern, jeweller, Douglas street, a former mayor and one of the oldest and most respected business men of the city, said to-day: "There is no doubt but that the breakwater will be a benefit to Victoria, and that the city needs it. With the opening of the Panama canal Victoria must have increased facilities to take care of the shipping. Everyone is agreed, I think, that the breakwater would be of immense benefit to Victoria."

E. LANDREBEAG.

F. Landrebeag, of the Empire Realty Co., when asked this morning for his opinion regarding the effect of the harbor improvement on real estate in the city, stated that he was sure the value of real estate would be doubled. He further remarked that it would be the finest thing that ever happened to Victoria. To put it in his own words: "The opening of the Panama canal will be one of the first points of call for shipping through the canal. If they neglect to take advantage of the opportunity some other near-by city will prepare to receive the shipping and Victoria will be relegated to the background."

"Many Victorians will recollect the time of the Klondike excitement in the nineties. If during that period Victoria had inaugurated suitable shipping facilities wealth would have been acquired from the Klondike to build the city up; but instead it went to Seattle, which had made preparations for the sending of steamboats to and from the scene of excitement.

"The harbor scheme will entail an immense advertisement for the city and will bring in European and other outside capital. Not only that, but the money spent on this improvement, for labor and material, will greatly help the city.

"In my thinking all the electors, Liberals and Conservatives both, who have the interests of Victoria at heart, should drop party politics and work hand in hand to keep the present government in power and see that Mr. Templeman's pledges, as regards this improvement, are carried out. Every man of intellect knows that the more outside capital that is brought in, the more the value of real estate is enhanced."

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, Edward White, real estate and financial agent, is in a position to speak with some knowledge of the harbor improvements. He said in the first place that Victoria was suffering from the original mistake made when the Hudson Bay located here, and not in the Esquimalt harbor, which had a better entrance. However, circumstances had forced the present location of Victoria, and with the town had come the development of the harbor. They had seen in the past four years more real

estate man he hoped to see an early start made, as it represented considerable personal results to him and every owner of property in the city. All property owners along the waterfront to be affected must recognize the value of the proposal, the most comprehensive and most effective yet devised for the Greater Victoria of the future.

SHAW REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

E. N. Shaw, of the Shaw Real Estate Company, said the scheme showed at any rate one thing, that at last Victoria was going to be ready or business start made, as it represented considerable personal results to him and every owner of property in the city. All property owners along the waterfront to be affected must recognize the value of the proposal, the most comprehensive and most effective yet devised for the Greater Victoria of the future.

PROPERTY WOULD ADVANCE IN VALUE.

From the improvement, and as a real estate man he hoped to see an early start made, as it represented considerable personal results to him and every owner of property in the city. All property owners along the waterfront to be affected must recognize the value of the proposal, the most comprehensive and most effective yet devised for the Greater Victoria of the future.

PROGRESS MADE IN VICTORIA.

Progress made in Victoria than in the previous forty, and the increase of shipping had been one of the most pleasing features of that development. The scheme was one which must appeal to every business man who had the future of the district at heart. It was feasible, would supply the requirements and prepare for that greater business which would flow here with the opening of the Panama canal, and the increase of business with the United States due to the pending fiscal arrangements. So far as the actual scheme itself went, he believed they would see the drawing together of the harbors of Victoria and Esquimalt, and the practical unity of the districts; in fact the whole waterfront as far as Metchosin would benefit accordingly.

Property would advance in value from the improvement, and as a real estate man he hoped to see an early start made, as it represented considerable personal results to him and every owner of property in the city. All property owners along the waterfront to be affected must recognize the value of the proposal, the most comprehensive and most effective yet devised for the Greater Victoria of the future.

From the improvement, and as a real estate man he hoped to see an early start made, as it represented considerable personal results to him and every owner of property in the city. All property owners along the waterfront to be affected must recognize the value of the proposal, the most comprehensive and most effective yet devised for the Greater Victoria of the future.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS APPROVE BREAKWATER

Men Who Have Watched Victoria Grow During Half a Century, and Later Comers, are All Agreed as to Value of Improvements

The announcement of the plans for the improvement and development of Victoria's harbor has had a strengthening effect on the real estate market, and those who are looked to with the reality situation have no hesitation in stating that values throughout the whole city will advance materially at once and that this advance will continue as the work progresses.

Thus far they speak as men interested in one particular line, but all unite on the broader outlook in endorsing the harbor plans because of the beneficial effect their completion will have on general business conditions here and the opportunity afforded for the port of Victoria to secure its proper share of the great traffic which will come to the Pacific on the opening of the Panama Canal.

EX-MAYOR REDFERN.

C. E. Redfern, jeweller, Douglas street, a former mayor and one of the oldest and most respected business men of the city, said to-day: "There is no doubt but that the breakwater will be a benefit to Victoria, and that the city needs it. With the opening of the Panama canal Victoria must have increased facilities to take care of the shipping. Everyone is agreed, I think, that the breakwater would be of immense benefit to Victoria."

E. LANDREBEAG.

F. Landrebeag, of the Empire Realty Co., when asked this morning for his opinion regarding the effect of the harbor improvement on real estate in the city, stated that he was sure the value of real estate would be doubled. He further remarked that it would be the finest thing that ever happened to Victoria. To put it in his own words: "The opening of the Panama canal will be one of the first points of call for shipping through the canal. If they neglect to take advantage of the opportunity some other near-by city will prepare to receive the shipping and Victoria will be relegated to the background."

"Many Victorians will recollect the time of the Klondike excitement in the nineties. If during that period Victoria had inaugurated suitable shipping facilities wealth would have been acquired from the Klondike to build the city up; but instead it went to Seattle, which had made preparations for the sending of steamboats to and from the scene of excitement.

"The harbor scheme will entail an immense advertisement for the city and will bring in European and other outside capital. Not only that, but the money spent on this improvement, for labor and material, will greatly help the city.

"In my thinking all the electors, Liberals and Conservatives both, who have the interests of Victoria at heart, should drop party politics and work hand in hand to keep the present government in power and see that Mr. Templeman's pledges, as regards this improvement, are carried out. Every man of intellect knows that the more outside capital that is brought in, the more the value of real estate is enhanced."

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, Edward White, real estate and financial agent, is in a position to speak with some knowledge of the harbor improvements. He said in the first place that Victoria was suffering from the original mistake made when the Hudson Bay located here, and not in the Esquimalt harbor, which had a better entrance. However, circumstances had forced the present location of Victoria, and with the town had come the development of the harbor. They had seen in the past four years more real

estate man he hoped to see an early start made, as it represented considerable personal results to him and every owner of property in the city. All property owners along the waterfront to be affected must recognize the value of the proposal, the most comprehensive and most effective yet devised for the Greater Victoria of the future.

DON'T FORGET

- That a vote for Templeman means:
- Government by the masses
- Cheaper living
- Increasing wages
- The Brothie Ledge Breakwater
- A Greater Victoria
- A United Canada.

REMEMBER

- That a vote for Barnard means:
- Government by the classes
- Dearer living
- Contraction of Trade
- Men out of work
- Busting of the Breakwater
- A stifled Victoria
- A disunited Canada.

MR. TEMPLEMAN AND CHINESE 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 stringent, whether that amendment be 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.

PROPERTY WOULD ADVANCE IN VALUE.

From the improvement, and as a real estate man he hoped to see an early start made, as it represented considerable personal results to him and every owner of property in the city. All property owners along the waterfront to be affected must recognize the value of the proposal, the most comprehensive and most effective yet devised for the Greater Victoria of the future.

From the improvement, and as a real estate man he hoped to see an early start made, as it represented considerable personal results to him and every owner of property in the city. All property owners along the waterfront to be affected must recognize the value of the proposal, the most comprehensive and most effective yet devised for the Greater Victoria of the future.

ON THE FIRE

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

While there are matters before the present campaign would not have the issue of paramount Canada in a nation reciprocity agreement of Election Day must not be lost for the electors to Canada shall be lost by the interests who gradually fastening upon the country tariff on agricultural products or whether shall have free market in their own. They decide whether the policy which George of the United called "a triumph sense" or whether a mandate to E. L. "raise the tariff still."

They will have to the government with a British preference for 33 per cent less pay on goods coming from any other country they will put the party led by a clares that he will the British prefer the whole matter the mission. If the tariff appointed by the should recommence of the British pro away it would go a loyalty of the high along with it.

While Sir Wilfrid binding the empire together and increase between Canada and Country, the boasts vatives is that the country is already factories in Canada business. There is statement, but the it is made goes on the Conservative mined to raise the but come into power.

With foodstuffs upward, the people cannot bear any living. The whole out against the cr ing and every country is rightly the tariff. Great free trade in nat has the lowest cost any continental c wages of her brea higher by many p of the high pr ental nations. T contradiction of the 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 p condition continue Canada has reac ing of the ways, " and more misery meet.

SECESSION OF

(Montreal) At the time when the practical policy tive party there was sion from the Liber turers who looked for taxes of the people. at that time joined Smith then dubbed the interests, have been partisans ever since, noting a new seces There is no doubt t pooled interests is t of the rich, and th begins to have grea litige to be found o an occasion to join h now Conservatives s Liberals, and are o reciprocity. So they they will find th interests are there will also. The defection better not be so muc advocates of proteo only accentuating the present strife is a privilege and the peo to know that the peo is they, as consume the

ON THE FIRING LINE

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

While there are paramount political matters before the electors in the present campaign, the Times would not have them forget that the issue of paramount interest to Canada in a national sense is the reciprocity agreement.

They will have to decide whether they will continue in power the government which first gave a British preference which enables us to import English goods for 33 per cent less duty than we pay on goods coming into Canada from any other country or whether they will put in their place the party led by a man who declares that he will not increase the British preference but refer the whole matter to a tariff commission.

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 Conservatives is that the British preference has already caused many factories in Canada to go out of business.

With foodstuffs still soaring upward, the people of Canada cannot bear any higher cost of living. The whole world is crying out against the cruel cost of living and every tariff-inflicted country is rightly blaming it on the tariff.

Free trade in breadstuffs must reduce the cost of living and the voters who cast their ballots against reciprocity on September 21 will have no one but themselves to blame if the present stringent condition continues.

Canada has reached "the parting of the ways,"—cheaper living and prosperity or higher tariffs and more misery to make ends meet.

SECESSION OF THE RICH.

At the time when protection became the practical policy of the Conservative party there was a notable secession from the Liberals of manufacturers who looked for wealth from the taxes of the people. The people who at that time joined what Goldwin Smith then dubbed the party of pooled interests, have been the bitterest of partisans ever since.

POISONED BY ICE CREAM.

London, Ont., Sept. 15.—As the result of eating ice cream at the Western Club, Mrs. Frank Dalgleish, of Chatham, is dead at the Victoria hospital.

VANCOUVER MAN DIES FROM WOUNDS

John Carlson, Shot Down in Street, Succumbs in Hospital

Vancouver, Sept. 14.—John Carlson, who was shot on September 4, died in the general hospital Wednesday afternoon and another murderer is at large.

The circumstances of Carlson's shooting were almost as inexplicable as those surrounding the killing of William Urquhart.

Early on the evening of September 4, Carlson and five or six companions were walking along Vernon Drive toward the city. They were walking in single file owing to the narrowness of the sidewalk and Carlson came last in the line.

SILVER SHIELD PRESENTED.

At the meeting of the Daughters of the Empire on Tuesday afternoon the silver shield, presented to the society in recognition of its work in making such a splendid celebration on Coronation Day, was formally handed over by the secretary, Mrs. H. C. Hanington, in whose charge it had been left by the committee of donors last July.

FROZEN MEAT.

Melbourne, Sept. 15.—Arrangements have been made at Taranki in New Zealand to send trial shipments of frozen meats to the prairies and to British Columbia. It is hoped in New Zealand that a profitable market will be developed.

TWO KILLED DURING RACE.

Dorris, Cal., Sept. 15.—Thrown from their horses while engaged in a friendly race, E. E. Delsenrath and Charles Williams are dead here. The men were pitched into a barbed wire fence.

RETURNED UNOPOSED.

Ottawa, Sept. 15.—One member has already been elected to Canada's 12th parliament. He is W. M. German, K. C., of Welland, Ont., who was returned by acclamation.

RAT ATTACKS BOY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 15.—Harold Kinzel, a 12-year-old boy, is under observation of the Ryan hospital surgeons following a fight he had with a rat which he killed, and which measured a foot in length. Kinzel was standing in a corner when the rat came out of a sewer vent and leaped upon him. One of his 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 Dominion Trades Congress, representing over 200,000 organized Canadian workmen:

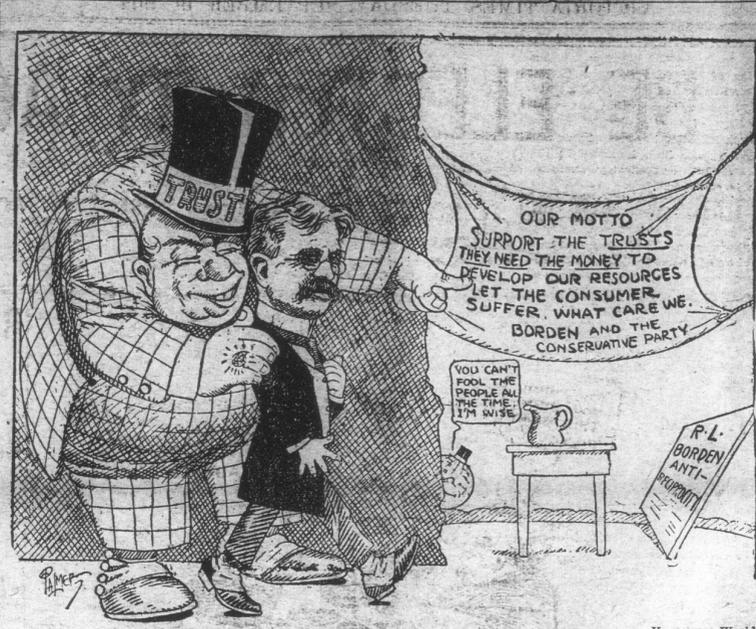
Toronto, Aug. 30, 1911.

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.

CHASING KIDNAPPER.

Miss Price's Assailant Now Believed to Be Surrounded.



GIVING HIM HIS CUE. STAGE MANAGER—Tell them the United States is going to annex them. That'll get their goat. I'll prompt you from here—they mustn't see me.

BORDEN-BOURASSA ALLIANCE DENOUNCED

Sir Wilfrid Reveals Hollowness of Combination of Conservatives and Nationalists--Success of Opposition Will Rend Canada With Strife.

Quebec, Sept. 15.—"If the unholy alliance of Borden and Bourassa were to prevail you would have Canada split by racial and religious strife, and the great work of confederation would be undone." With these words of warning ringing forth, Sir Wilfrid Laurier last night gave what was undoubtedly the greatest and most powerful address of the present campaign.

ENCOURAGING IMMIGRATION.

Development League Doing Good Work in Old Country.

Two important communications arrived on Friday at the office of the Vancouver Island Development League among the English letters. One from the secretary of the Immigration Department of the Y. M. C. A., Manchester, included a considerable number of printed testimonials showing the nature of the work carried on by the department. Its aim is "Not to encourage emigration, but to give five, ten, or twenty pounds to the young men, considering the subject."

GENERAL OTTER'S SUCCESSOR.

Ottawa, Sept. 15.—It is understood that General Otter, Inspector-General of Canadian Militia, who has completed the term of service necessary to entitle him to retire on full pension, will shortly vacate the position and will be succeeded by General Cotton, commanding the western Ontario division, with headquarters in Toronto.

WORKINGMAN'S VIEW.

"No workingman can be for anything but reciprocity. It is a blow at protection, the very thing we are fighting all the time. It is not the workingman who benefits by protection; he is not protected; those who are protected are the very people against whom organized labor is fighting all the time." So says Frank Duffy, general secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, in a Winnipeg speech.

SIFTON'S LEVEL.

It's wholly to the credit of the Canadian people that there isn't a scandal open in Canada to Clifford Sifton. His absence from the Laurier cabinet largely accounts for the absence of scandal from the campaign.

LEAVE IN ARMY REPORTED STOPPED

Rumor Current in British Military Centres—French Reply to Germany

London, Sept. 15.—It is reported at Plymouth and other military centres that the war office has suspended all leave in the army, or is limiting it to three days. One statement says this applies only to the southern district. It is assumed that these measures are precautionary in view of the international outlook.

TRANS-CONTINENTAL FLIGHT.

Colfax, Cal., Sept. 15.—Indications to-day are that aviator Robt. G. Fowler will resume his San Francisco to New York flight to-morrow morning. Rapid progress has been made on the reconstruction of the biplane wrecked Tuesday at Alta and the mechanic promised this morning to have the machine in first-class condition before daylight Saturday.

WILL BUILD NEW HOME.

Winnipeg, Sept. 14.—The building permit for the new home of the Free Press was issued yesterday. The preliminary expenditure is estimated at \$245,000. The plant is planned to be one of the finest of Canadian newspaper offices.

CANNERY COLLAPSES.

Ketchikan, Alaska, Sept. 15.—The Ketchikan cannery collapsed in a howling sale that struck the city early yesterday morning. The contents, including more than 2,000,000 cans of salmon, were thrown into the water. The loss will probably be at least \$100,000.

DONCASTER RACES.

Doncaster, Eng., Sept. 15.—The Doncaster cup, two miles and one furlong, one thousand sovereigns, was won today by Mr. Fairlie's Lemberg, who started a prohibitive favorite at 9 to 4 on Kilzrooy, 9 to 2, was second, and Ada Le, 100 to 7, third.

TRANSFERRED TO YEOMANRY.

London, Sept. 14.—Hamur Greenwood has been transferred from the King's Overseas Regiment to the Yeomanry of the Territorial force.

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 of highly commendatory comment—in business and shipping circles to-day is the harbor improvements plan as outlined in the Times yesterday. The subject is one that has been in the minds of most of them for years as a desirable achievement of some future time, but the announcement made in these columns has transformed it over-night into a very live public question, and the certainty of consummation in time for this port to get its share of the Panama canal traffic is being received enthusiastically by everyone without regard to party.

MAYOR MORLEY.

Mayor Morley, than whom there is no one in the city of Victoria more competent to speak for Victoria as a subject of such commercial and political import, heartily endorses the scheme as outlined in the Times of yesterday. He refused to resign the subject in a political light and declined to subscribe to anything that might be transformed into a political football, but looking on the matter through the glasses of a citizen and not as a politician, he sees the magnificent advantages and unexcelled opportunities that must accrue to the port of Victoria from the realization of such a scheme of improvement.

"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 completion of the Panama canal when the trade along the Pacific Coast is bound to receive a tremendous stimulus," he said. "Such a scheme has been spoken of for years, and I, for one, had its adoption with the unbiassed confidence of a citizen who is looking to the city's development alone, and not to carrying favor with any political party."

P. R. BROWN.

P. R. Brown, one of the leading real estate men in the city, sees in the realization of the scheme the one thing which Victoria has been in want of for years past. He points out that the present harbor is inadequate for the increasing rate of late at such an abnormal rate that it was inevitable for the city to do something if she intended to remain in line as one of the leading seaports on the north American continent.

F. A. PAULINE.

F. A. Pauline, a local manufacturer of prominence, whose position in the commercial life of the city gives him peculiar advantages in feeling the pulse of the trading situation, declares emphatically that Victoria's stock will rise as it never rose before with the adoption of the scheme of harbor improvement outlined by the Minister of Mines.

SIMON LEISER.

Simon Leiser, ex-president of the Board of Trade and delegate with Joshua Kingham from that body to Ottawa on harbor improvements, said: "When I and Mr. Joshua Kingham were on Board of Trade delegates to Ottawa we laid the matter before Hon. Mr. Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, and he recommended to the executive committee of the Board of Trade that the expenditure of \$200,000 for improvements of Victoria harbor, and agreed that if the same amount of money was required every year to continue the improvements it would be granted until such time as the harbor was completely cleared of every obstruction to navigation. This was passed by the government."

RICHARD HALL.

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

guaranteed us the government would undertake to build it.

"At that time we had the assurance of the Minister of Public Works that the harbor would be cleared of every obstruction to navigation of the vessels coming into Victoria. While we were in Ottawa the Lobnitz rock crusher was ordered by telegraph from Scotland and it is in Victoria now ready to start operation and will be at work in a few days. When we got that from Mr. Pugsley I suggested to Mr. Kingham that we should ask for a double shift to work on the rock crusher so as to push matters forward. We asked Mr. Pugsley for this and he agreed to it.

"As soon as it is found that the Lobnitz crusher is satisfactory another will be sent here. The second one is now ready for shipment from Scotland and is only waiting the trial of the one now here, before it is shipped. Mr. Pugsley has promised us that day and night shifts shall work on both crushers, so that the harbor improvements may be completed as soon as possible to enable the Brothie Ledge breakwater to be gone on with at once. The expenditure in connection with the crusher now here is \$100,000.

"That is the arrangement we had with the Minister of Public Works in order that the Brothie Ledge breakwater shall go on as soon as possible. Victoria has a good friend in Mr. Pugsley."

E. V. BODWELL, K.C.

E. V. Bodwell, K.C., of Bodwell and Lawson, barristers and solicitors, said emphatically: "I don't see that anyone can have any doubt as to its benefits. There is no doubt the construction of this work will be a great benefit to the city. The present harbor is inadequate for the shipping that now comes to this port and any increase of business will of necessity require more accommodation. There is absolutely no hope of Victoria becoming an important port unless we can give proper facilities to that business. Many persons in a position to know with whom I have had conversations in the course of my business, and who are connected with large enterprises, have expressed to me their opinions that the opening of the canal would undoubtedly give great opportunities to development of the shipping trade in connection with the development of the timber lands and other national products on Vancouver Island.

D. E. CAMPBELL.

D. E. Campbell, the well-known druggist, when asked by a Times reporter this morning what he thought of the proposed harbor improvement plan, classed it unhesitatingly and without reservation, as "the salvation of Victoria."

WILLIAM WILSON.

One of the largest clothiers on Government street, William Wilson, said the business men of Victoria welcomed the announcement by a minister of the crown of the long needed harbor works, and he was sure that quite apart from politics every man who had freight to bring by sea must welcome the plans, which had the approval of the Minister of Public Works.

DR. PUGSLEY HAD SEEN HIMSELF.

Dr. Pugsley had seen himself what was required, and could recognize the value of Mr. Templeman's proposal. The increase in Oriental trade, the growing importance of the Pacific Northwest, with the advent of an increased population, and the opening of the Panama Canal, all meant that Victoria must be ready for the good time when it came.

HE, HOWEVER, WAS NOT SO CONFIDENT.

He, however, was not so confident as some that the opening of the canal would mean so much for the Canadian ports as for the Mexican and American ones, owing to the greater distance. From personal knowledge he could say that all through California they were looking to catch the trade the moment the canal was ready for traffic. The present scheme endorsed by Mr. Templeman must prove beneficial to the trade of the port, and would therefore deserve the support of every man in Victoria irrespective of political affiliations.

OPEN VERDICT IN VANCOUVER TRAGEDY

Murderer Calmly Walked After Shooting William Urquhart

Vancouver, Sept. 15.—"Mr. William Urquhart came to his death at his store, 54 Cordova street, on September 11, as the result of being shot by a person unknown," was the verdict of the jury in the inquest into the death of the prominent wine merchant, Dr. J. J. Coroner, presiding. Although many witnesses were present, by the time four were examined the jury decided that testimony enough had been received to bring in a finding.

Mr. Curtis testified to making a post-mortem examination of the body of the deceased. The lower part of the face was pitted with powder marks. There was a superficial wound half an inch in length on the right side of the neck, just under the lower jaw, and a circular penetrating wound on the lower part of the neck on the left side. There was another round penetrating wound on the left side. Asked by Mr. Dougan, foreman, as to the probable distance of the assailant from Mr. Urquhart when the shots were fired, witness said that he could not have been more than four feet away at the time. All the shots were fired from practically the same distance. Witness gave as the cause of death a gunshot wound with its consequent shock and hemorrhage. He stated that either of the penetrating wounds was sufficient to kill.

NANAIMO STREET RAILWAY PROJECT

Representative of English Capital Will Send Engineer to Report

Nanaimo, Sept. 15.—J. E. Waller, a well known civil and mining engineer of London, England, was in the city the other day on his tour of the Canadian coast as the representative of English capital which is seeking profitable investment in Canada.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Vancouver, Sept. 15.—That the deceased died at the General Hospital Monday morning from injuries sustained Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross at the corner of Broughton and Beatty streets, was the verdict returned by the jury at the inquest into the death of John West.

Bergthol, Essex, parish church, which is associated with Constable, and noted for the picturesqueness of its veridical walls, has recently been inspected by an architect. He advised the removal of the ivy, which, he said, was damaging the tower. The latter is to be repaired, and it is not to be deprived of its external ivy.

THE CITY MARKET

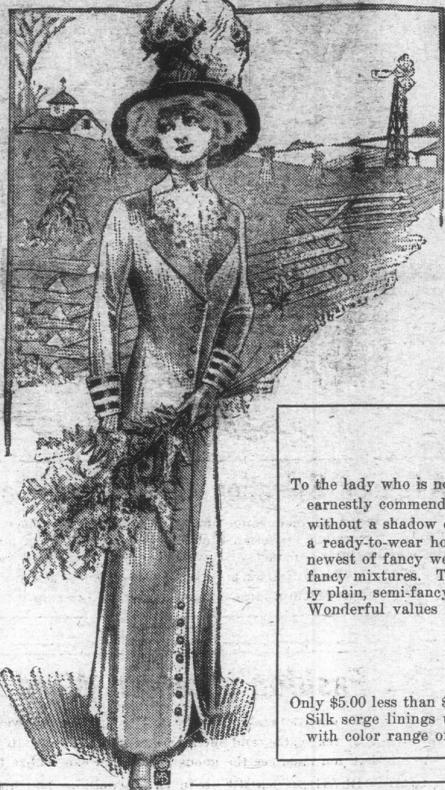
Table listing market prices for various goods including Oils, Meats, Farm Produce, Pastry Flours, Garden Produce, and Fish.

Table listing prices for Fish including Salmon, Halibut, and various other species.

Table listing prices for Wholesale Market goods including Bacon, Hams, Lard, and various oils and flours.

SMUGGLER ARRESTED. Custer, Wash., Sept. 18.—Immigration Inspector M. S. Paris of Custer, on Saturday arrested Henry Martin on the county road near here, carrying a telescope valve containing some mill-gram and thirty-five pounds of opium.

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.

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.

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 satinoid and self materials, with or without the new shawl collars.



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

RIVER OF LAVA FLOWS SWIFTLY

ERUPTION OF MOUNT ETNA CONTINUES

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

Catania, Sept. 18.—An attempt to ascend Mount Etna was made to-day, but it was impossible to get nearer than fifty feet from one of the craters, owing to the intense heat and thick smoke in which no one could live. The eruption of lava continues.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

Freight Rates on Potatoes and Other Vegetables Reduced. Berlin, Sept. 18.—Because of the recent drought and high cost of living, the Prussian ministry decided to cut in half the railroad freight rates on potatoes, fresh vegetables, corn and fodder, and all grain, also to reduce the rates on sea fish.

SHOT MAN HE WAS ENGAGED TO GUARD

How Premier Stolypin's Assault Gained Admission to Kiev Opera House

Kiev, Sept. 18.—The court-martial of Dmitri Bogroff, who shot Premier Stolypin, will begin on September 20. Col. Kulibak, chief of the secret police of Kiev, who is responsible for Bogroff's presence in the theatre, is prostrated, as Bogroff had enjoyed his confidence.

NINE KILLED WHILE WATCHING RACE

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Nine persons were killed and 14 injured, some of them seriously, as the result of an accident during the closing miles of a 50-mile automobile race at the state fair track yesterday, when a Knox racing car, driven by Lee Oldfield, leaped from the track, crashed through the fence surrounding it, and plunged into the throng that lined the side of the speedway.

THINKING THEMES

Various prophets and heroes are said to have gone up bodily to heaven. They somehow triumphed over death even if they would not escape it. Romulus disappeared and was caught up by a chariot of fire and horses of fire, and went up by a whirlwind into heaven.

BLACKMAILING SCHEME

Salt Lake, Utah, Sept. 18.—The first president of the Mormon church has exposed a scheme to blackmail the church authorities by the sale and exhibition of a series of photographs of alleged scenes of the Mormon temple and which no one ordinarily is allowed to enter unless he be a devout member of the church.

BLACKMAILING SCHEME

Salt Lake, Utah, Sept. 18.—The first president of the Mormon church has exposed a scheme to blackmail the church authorities by the sale and exhibition of a series of photographs of alleged scenes of the Mormon temple and which no one ordinarily is allowed to enter unless he be a devout member of the church.

CITY'S MILK SUPPLY IS BEING EXAMINED

Interesting Report is Given Council by the Medical Health Officer

An interesting report on the milk supply of the city of Victoria was furnished Friday by Dr. G. A. B. Hall, the medical health officer for the city. He stated: "We have had samples of milk taken from every vendor of milk in the city and have had the samples analyzed by the analyst. The results both for adulteration with water and drugs. Twenty-eight samples out of the thirty-two submitted have been reported on and a copy of the report returned by the analyst is attached herewith. Four samples are not yet reported owing to the illness of Mr. Carmichael, the analyst. So far no adulteration with drugs has been detected and the results are below standard in fat and nine are below standard in total solids. The standard is set by the Dominion Government, which is as follows:

Fat, 3.25; milk solids other than fat, 8.50; making total solids, 11.75.

Some of the best authorities on artificial infant feeding place the standard for cow's milk as follows:

Fat, 4; sugar, 4.6; proteins, 3.50; salts, .75; total solids, 12.75; water, 87.25.

This is a matter deserving the careful consideration of the health officer, as individuals suffering from many diseases, as well as hundreds of infants, have to depend entirely on milk for nourishment, which really means that their lives depend on it. It will cost the city close on \$200 to have these analyses made, and in my opinion those who are below standard should be proceeded against, as the government 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 partiality or showed partiality in arriving at their decision. I will submit the names to your honorable body after my report has been dealt with.

It is my intention to have a thorough milk inspection from time to time. If the council wish to pass a resolution authorizing me to take proceedings at any time against any person who may be selling milk which is below standard, it will simplify matters.

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

The doctor also expressed the opinion that measures should be taken for fighting fire on the premises at the Isolation hospital. In consultation with the fire chief he was advised that fire extinguishers, two in the administration building, two in the double brick buildings, and one in each of the other buildings, should be installed. He therefore took the opportunity of recommending the adoption of this suggestion.

WESTMINSTER AUTO CLUB. Organization Completed—Officers for Year Elected.

New Westminster, Sept. 16.—The Westminster Automobile Association held a meeting recently for the purpose of completing the organization work and discussing the auto racing question. It was decided to appoint a committee composed of Alderman Lynch and Sheriff Armstrong to approach the local board of trade to get them to act in conjunction with the Vancouver and Victoria boards of trade with a view to persuading the provincial government to send a road expert to this district for the purpose of acting as a consultant on the question of road building. It was felt that great improvement could be accomplished by the addition of the following officers were elected: First vice-president, W. J. Kerr; second vice-president, Alderman Lynch; directors, Dr. Rothwell, T. J. Armstrong, J. B. Jardine and Tom Freeman; membership committee, W. C. J. Leitch, Bert Gilley and C. A. Welsh.

The emblem chosen by the club was similar to that used by the Vancouver and Victoria clubs. It will have in addition, however, an inscription reading "Westminster Automobile Association," and of course a large salmon. The banners have been ordered and may soon be seen attached to the local autos.

It was also decided that at some future time a meeting of the B. C. auto clubs should be held in Westminster for the purpose of drafting an appeal to the provincial government to get them to take up the work of completing the Canadian highway from the Pacific highway to Hope mountain, Okanagan, and thence south to the Pacific highway.

WORK ON G. T. P. F. W. Stewart Says Steel Will be in Hazelton by Spring.

Prince Rupert, Sept. 16.—J. W. Stewart, of Foley, Welch & Stewart, who has arrived from Hazelton, says the line will be laid to the bridge at mile 184 by December and completed to Hazelton by next spring.

Mr. Stewart visited some of the mining properties in the neighborhood of Hazelton, and brought down from the Silver Standard and from Hudson Bay mountain some very fine samples of ore. At the Silver Standard a body of pure galena has been struck in the crosscut. A sample of this ore sawn across looks extremely good and assays in silver about \$250 per ton. A seam of 2 feet 6 inches of galena and about 4 feet of concentrates has been uncovered. On the Hudson Bay mountain native silver is shown in the sample brought down assaying a handsome figure.

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 magistrate in the police court following the trial of Charles D. Beattie on the charge of carrying a revolver. "In the future," pronounced his worship, "every man convicted of carrying concealed weapons will be given the Jackson penalty of one month in jail without the option of a fine. The habit of carrying revolvers is becoming altogether too common in Vancouver. We have evidence of the offence in two murders of recent date, and some stringent measures must be taken to check the practice."

The discovery of a revolver in the possession of D. J. Baptista was purely accidental. The man fell to the floor in a faint in a down-town block, and a policeman and a physician hurried to his assistance. At the police station search revealed a .32 calibre revolver on the man's person. He was immediately locked up on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

In court Baptista produced a permit, signed by the police magistrate, in which he stated that he was not such a nice point as to whether or not such a permit held good in Vancouver. The statutes were read by the court to mean that the permit was not valid against the prisoner was consequently withdrawn, but the magistrate advised him not to carry a revolver again. An endeavor will be made to have the permit revoked.

CAMPAIGN MEETING HELD AT UCLUELET

M. B. Jackson of Victoria Speaks on Reciprocity—Telegraph Lineman Injured

Ucluelet, Sept. 14.—A rousing campaign meeting in behalf of the candidature of Duncan Ross was held here on the 12th inst. The audience was the largest ever assembled in the settlement, and showed that reciprocity will be a large matter throughout the coast. The principal speaker was M. B. Jackson, of Victoria, who dealt with the issue of the campaign in a masterly manner and was warmly commended by G. H. Hillier, the chairman, and G. Fraser on the way in which he presented the case. The meeting closed with three rousing cheers and a tiger for Mr. Ross and Mr. Jackson.

A stamping bee was held at the Ucluelet school house to clear the ground in order to make a play ground for the children. The settlement turned out in full force and spent a very enjoyable day.

W. Thompson, late of Cape Beale, is building a new residence that will be a credit to the settlement. A. H. Leitch has just completed a very fine residence.

F. Whipp, who was engaged on the government telegraph repair work, was badly crushed about the chest and sustaining internal injuries by being struck by a falling tree. He is a veteran of the South African war and a new settler here, his wife and two children having recently come out from England. He will be some time before Mr. Whipp is able to be about again.

WESTMINSTER AUTO CLUB. Organization Completed—Officers for Year Elected.

New Westminster, Sept. 16.—The Westminster Automobile Association held a meeting recently for the purpose of completing the organization work and discussing the auto racing question. It was decided to appoint a committee composed of Alderman Lynch and Sheriff Armstrong to approach the local board of trade to get them to act in conjunction with the Vancouver and Victoria boards of trade with a view to persuading the provincial government to send a road expert to this district for the purpose of acting as a consultant on the question of road building. It was felt that great improvement could be accomplished by the addition of the following officers were elected: First vice-president, W. J. Kerr; second vice-president, Alderman Lynch; directors, Dr. Rothwell, T. J. Armstrong, J. B. Jardine and Tom Freeman; membership committee, W. C. J. Leitch, Bert Gilley and C. A. Welsh.

The emblem chosen by the club was similar to that used by the Vancouver and Victoria clubs. It will have in addition, however, an inscription reading "Westminster Automobile Association," and of course a large salmon. The banners have been ordered and may soon be seen attached to the local autos.

It was also decided that at some future time a meeting of the B. C. auto clubs should be held in Westminster for the purpose of drafting an appeal to the provincial government to get them to take up the work of completing the Canadian highway from the Pacific highway to Hope mountain, Okanagan, and thence south to the Pacific highway.

LEADING CO-OPERATORS HERE.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Visitors to the city who are prominent in the co-operative movement are Thomas Tweedell, of West Hartlepool, England, president of the English Co-operative Wholesale Society and vice-president of the Scottish Co-operative Society, and A. W. Lobb, of Eccles, Manchester, chief buyer for the Manchester branch of the Co-operative Society.

Their business on this trip through Western Canada is to extend the movement on the prairies and the coast. They have stayed over at a number of points in the west and discussed the position of the co-operative movement. In some cities the membership is steadily growing, in spite of the opposition of the retail traders, who oppose the elimination of profit aimed at by the co-operators, but the officials say they are well satisfied that the movement has a great future before it in the rapidly-growing cities of the west.

Two or three cities in British Columbia have flourishing stores, while the movement is languishing in others, and it is to review interest that the present trip is made. They are registered at the Empress hotel.

POLLUTION OF WATERS.

Relative to an otherwise enjoyable picnic held on Labor Day last at White Lady Beach, under the auspices of the Young People's Society, First Congregational church, the following resolution has been jointly drawn up by kindred societies of the same church, and is to be forwarded to the provincial government:

"Resolved, that this meeting desires to express its sense of the wrong done to the public of Victoria and vicinity by the flagrant trespass upon the rights of the people by the gross pollution of the waters of Esquimalt harbor by the discharge of crude black oil, and begs to request that the government of British Columbia, as custodian of the people's rights, will take such steps as will effectively prevent any further pollution of this heritage of the people, especially when in the interest of private gain."

LARGE SHIPMENT OF SALMON FROM NORTH

Venture Arrives From Northern Canneries—Full Up With Passengers

Bringing south 12,000 cases of salmon, 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, remaining in port just long enough to discharge her southbound cargo and take on her outward freight. While at Vancouver rain delayed her from discharging part of her salmon and consequently she was a day late in reaching here.

Among the passengers who came south on the steamer was Mr. Rogers, one of the provincial government survey party which went north to survey the Kitimaat valley. Although good progress has been made this summer, Mr. Rogers states that the work will not be completed until next year. The 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 passengers.

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

At Coos Bay, Capt. Morehouse states that a gang of men has been taken in there by the Granby Smelter Company and that work will soon commence on the erection of the two million and a half dollar smelter. The men will work throughout the winter and it is hoped that the big job will be well under way by the spring.

WITHDRAW RUPERT FROM STEWART RUN

Steamer Will Only Go as Far North as Prince Rupert Hereafter

Local agents of the Grand Trunk Pacific have been advised that the steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. Barney Johnson, will make no more trips to Stewart this year. When she leaves port on Monday morning she will only go as far north as Prince Rupert. A short time ago the George was withdrawn from the Prince Rupert-Stewart run and as business between these ports amounts to practically nil the company has decided to cancel the schedules of both.

Upon the arrival of the Prince Rupert at the northern terminus arrangements have been made, however, to have the ship a voyage northward. Complimentary remarks were made by the speakers of the excellent service given by the C. P. R. upon the boat, the skillful seamanship of Capt. McLeod, and the uniformly courteous conduct of the officers and crew.

ERECT ECHO BOARDS IN FIRST NARROWS

Marine Department Establishing 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. Wherever they have been tried, however, they have been found to be a success.

In entering Vancouver harbor in a 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 it is almost impossible. The land on that side is low and there is nothing to give back the sound. In order that the navigation of this narrow passage may become less treacherous the government has arranged to have these boards erected. When directly abreast of them the echo is obtained and the position figured out accordingly.

In the state of Washington these aids to navigation have been erected at different points on the coast and have been found to be a success in every case. During fogs the navigating of the Narrows has always been a more or less dangerous task, but hereafter the chances of grounding will be reduced to an almost impossibility. Work will commence almost immediately on the construction of the echo boards.

The steamer Quadra, Capt. Halkett, is at present on the coast, delivering stores and supplies to the light-houses there. She will be back in port within a few days. The Newington has nearly completed her overhauling and will get away from port very soon.

NANAIMO SHOW TO BE OPENED TUESDAY

New \$10,000 Exhibition Building Has Been Completed—Entry List Large

Nanaimo, Sept. 16.—The directors of the agricultural society met the other night and discussed matters in connection with the annual exhibition which will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The new building has been completed in every detail and this year's show is confidently expected to be the banner one in the history of the society. Judging will take place Tuesday the official opening of the exhibition taking place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The provincial government has appointed the following judges: cattle, sheep, swine, fruit and vegetables, and local judges will give the awards in other branches of the exhibition. There is an exceptionally large entry list for this year's show, and the exhibit of local industries promises to be a record breaker. Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of visitors and in the evenings band concerts will be held, the buildings being brilliantly illuminated for the occasion.

BABY'S BIRTH IS FEATURE OF TRIP

WHEN ONE DAY OLD HAS BANK DEPOSIT OF \$75

Sees First Light Aboard Princess May—Vessel Delayed by Dense Fogs

(From Monday's Daily.)

Losing one hour during her trip to Skagway owing to the dense fogs encountered, the C. P. R. steamer Princess May, Capt. McLeod, arrived in port about 8 o'clock this morning. Going north the vessel ran into heavy mists and was delayed so that she missed the tide in Wrangell Narrows. The May was favored with better weather coming south, but was not able to pick up the twenty-four hours she lost while northbound.

At her different ports of call coming south the May picked up 165 passengers and the trip was one of the most successful that the May has ever had. During the voyage on Saturday last the vessel called at Swanson Bay and there received a young woman, the wife of Mr. Emerson, an employee of the mills, en route to the Bella Bella hospital. About an hour after the departure of the ship a baby girl was born. Fortunately a trained nurse was among the passengers and the young mother and babe were skilfully attended to. In honor of the nurse, a lady helper and the vessel, the child is to be named Letitia May Janet Emerson.

The following day a meeting was held in the saloon, when a large number of the passengers and officers attended. Mr. Justice McLeod presided. 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 series of resolutions:

"That this meeting, composed of the passengers, officers and crew of the C. P. R. steamer Princess May, heartily rejoices in the birth of a baby girl during the voyage northward from Vancouver on September 16 and the safe delivery of the young mother.

"That this meeting further congratulates the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson, upon the felicitous choice of names for the child, and be glad to wish Miss Letitia May Janet 'bon voyage' upon the sea of life. This meeting would also request the purser to make a collection for the baby girl, and on each day of the voyage to have the name of the child written on the wall of the cabin.

"That this meeting would also express surprise that a qualified medical practitioner is not placed at Swanson Bay miles so as to provide for cases of sickly babies en route northward, and respectfully call the attention of the government and the management of the mills to the matter."

It was moved by Mr. Felly, Chilliwack, seconded by Mr. Bremner, Dawson, "that the chairman, Mr. Justice Dugas, be requested to bring the necessity of medical assistance at Swanson Bay to the notice of the proper authorities."

The resolutions were all passed unanimously. The subscriptions received approximately amounted to \$75, which the purser will present to the parents upon the return of the vessel.

Complimentary remarks were made by the speakers of the excellent service given by the C. P. R. upon the boat, the skillful seamanship of Capt. McLeod, and the uniformly courteous conduct of the officers and crew.

SMITH STANDS BY THE ISLANDS AND SIDNEY

Insists That Mail Contract Shall Serve Every Point on the Route

The largest meeting ever held on Salt Spring was that which Ralph Smith addressed at Ganges Harbor on Saturday. The hall was crowded. Mr. Curtis presided, and on the platform were Ralph Smith, Dr. Lewis Hall and Mr. Ward, a prominent Conservative of the island.

The feature of the meeting was the declaration by Mr. Smith that all parts of the constituency must receive fair treatment in the matter of mail service. Mr. Shepherd's friends tried to force from Mr. Smith a promise that the mail contract would be given to the C. P. R., stating that they did not care anything about Sidney or Nanaimo; all they wanted was to have the mail contract given to the C. P. R.

Mr. Smith told these gentlemen, and he had an voice in the matter he would see that all parts of his constituency received British justice and fair play, and that whatever company got the contract, he would see to it that Sidney, Nanaimo, Gabriola and every section of the islands.

This declaration was loudly cheered by the audience.

Mr. Smith, in his speech, gave a very clear exposition of the reciprocity pact. Dr. Lewis Hall spoke on the achievements of the Laurier government since 1896. As a local matter he pointed out the fine telephone system by means of which the residents of the islands had instant communication with Vancouver Island and the mainland, a system put in by the Dominion government on the sole initiative of Mr. Smith.

RAILPH SMITH AT PENDER ISLAND

Speaks on Reciprocity and is Given Enthusiastic Reception

A great reception was accorded Ralph Smith, Liberal candidate for Nanaimo, at a meeting in Pender Island public hall.

A. H. Menzies occupied the chair, and he expressed his pleasure in presiding over such a large and representative gathering of Pender Islanders, who had such a deep interest in the issue of the day.

Ralph Smith delivered a capital address on the question of reciprocity. Mr. Smith spoke from the farmers' standpoint, putting the necessity for the passage of reciprocity in an indisputable light. He reminded the farmers that they had nothing to hope for from the Conservatives. "The only hope for our country is in the passage of duties affecting the farmers," he said, "must come from the Liberals. I favor taking duties off farming implements and those things necessary for the future growing industry, and I have continually contended that in the House, I believe the Liberal government, if returned intends to do this."

Spencer Percival, who claimed to represent Mr. Shepherd, spoke at some length, but Mr. Smith riddled the inaccuracies, misrepresentations, distortions of facts, and even criminal acts by means of which the Conservative party has sought to delude the electors of this constituency.

Mr. Smith said he had no doubt the sensible people of Pender would vote in the right way in the 21st.

ANOTHER SAWMILL ON FRASER RIVER

Plant to Be Erected at Cost of \$500,000—Electricity Will Be Used

New Westminster, Sept. 16.—That a huge new sawmill is to be established on the banks of the Fraser river in the near future seems to be an established fact. Already fifty acres of land have been purchased by the British Canadian company, a new corporation formed for the above purpose, and already a pile driver is at work on the ground preparing for the building operations which will precede the erection of the mammoth plant. The new mill will represent an investment of about half a million dollars, and it is said that the work will be hastened to such an extent that it will be ready for cutting in the early spring.

The new plant will be run by electricity, and every modern appliance known to lumber men will be installed. There will also be a large box factory in connection with the saw mill.

SAILS WITH LARGEST FLOUR CONSIGNMENT

Tacoma Maru Leaves for Yokohama With Record Cargo Panama Maru Here Soon

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Laden with one of the largest shipments of wheat and flour to leave the Sound for the past six months, the Osaka Shosen Kaisha liner Tacoma Maru, Capt. Yamamoto, left the Outer Wharf at noon today for Yokohama and other Far Eastern ports. The big steamship's cargo was valued at half a million dollars and included besides the flour and wheat, phonographs and records, sewing machines, a large shipment of canned salmon, cotton and lumber.

Owing to the great floods which have occurred recently in China there has been a big demand for wheat and flour. Every ship leaving the Sound for the Orient has had large cargoes of the food substances and the shipping of these in large quantities will no doubt go on for some time as a great amount is required in the devastated parts of the Celestial Kingdom. The Tacoma Maru has the largest shipment so far loaded by any steamship. Fifteen Hindoos, 29 Chinese, 1 Japanese and one German joined the vessel here.

Another wireless message was received this morning from the Osaka liner Panama Maru, which is expected in port on Tuesday afternoon from Yokohama and Hongkong. The steamer at Esquimalt was in communication with the steamship at 3 o'clock and she gave her position as lat. 49.59 north, and long. 152.16 west at 10 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 previous afternoon.

For this port the Panama Maru has several hundred tons of general freight, while for Sound points she has aboard about three thousand. Her silk shipment is valued at half a million and she has a number of steered passengers.

The Blue Funnel liner is expected back next week to load large shipments of canned salmon and whale oil.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE ASSOCIATION

Vancouver, Sept. 16.—At a meeting 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 board of directors and the adoption of a constitution. It was resolved to 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 Vancouver, the Bishop of New Westminster, the clergy of Vancouver, the mayor and aldermen of Vancouver, the mayors of New Westminster and Victoria, and the presidents and secretaries of the Victoria, New Westminster and Vancouver boards of trade, as also the president and secretary of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, and the different foreign consuls. Committees were also appointed to make all arrangements for securing the hall, for the entertainment of the guests and for the drawing up of a constitution to govern the new association.

DISABLED YACHT IS RESCUED BY GEORGE

Capt. Saunders Picks Up Alice Off Point Grey in Heavy Gale—Foremast Overboard

In a sinking condition and with foremast hanging over the side, the schooner-rigged gasoline yacht Alice was picked up off Point Grey Thursday afternoon by the Captain Trunk Pacific steamer Prince of Wales. Captain Frank Saunders, who was on her way from this city to Vancouver, E. M. Peck, the owner of the vessel, and his friend, W. H. Hume, were on board when the boat was picked up. They were taken to the steamer while a line was attached to the yacht and she was towed behind the Prince George. She was late in arriving at the Terminal City having proceeded very slowly so that the tug would not be swamped.

Messrs. Peck and Hume had had a rather stormy day. They left Seattle on the 11th inst. and were on the sea calm. At about 8 o'clock a storm came up when the Alice was opposite the Sandhead Lightship. At 11 o'clock the vessel struck something which knocked off her false keel. The crew then lost control of her. When about five miles off Point Grey at 11 o'clock the vessel took an unusual lurch which riding on her beam seas. Mr. Hume's dog fell overboard and disappeared. Soon afterwards the mast split, and the skipper chopped it off a foot above the cabin, to prevent its falling on top of the mainmast. It trailed alongside the boat, attached to the latter by the sail and rigging. The water got into the hull and soaked the engine, making it impossible to start.

When the vessel was left at the son's wharf, Vancouver, by the Prince George everything in the cabin was floating that could float and all that could not, including two guns, the filled valves, etc., were stowed. She was anchored at the end of the pier, but made water so rapidly that it was thought that she would sink down in an hour, so the owner had her loved round to Hind's wharf and beached there.

The Alice H. is one of the largest yachts in Vancouver harbor, and one of the strongest. Mr. Peck will commence repairing her at once. He considers himself lucky to have got ashore and feels thankful to Captain Saunders for his timely assistance.

SMITH STANDS BY THE ISLANDS AND SIDNEY

Insists That Mail Contract Shall Serve Every Point on the Route

The largest meeting ever held on Salt Spring was that which Ralph Smith addressed at Ganges Harbor on Saturday. The hall was crowded. Mr. Curtis presided, and on the platform were Ralph Smith, Dr. Lewis Hall and Mr. Ward, a prominent Conservative of the island.

The feature of the meeting was the declaration by Mr. Smith that all parts of the constituency must receive fair treatment in the matter of mail service. Mr. Shepherd's friends tried to force from Mr. Smith a promise that the mail contract would be given to the C. P. R., stating that they did not care anything about Sidney or Nanaimo; all they wanted was to have the mail contract given to the C. P. R.

Mr. Smith told these gentlemen, and he had an voice in the matter he would see that all parts of his constituency received British justice and fair play, and that whatever company got the contract, he would see to it that Sidney, Nanaimo, Gabriola and every section of the islands.

This declaration was loudly cheered by the audience.

Mr. Smith, in his speech, gave a very clear exposition of the reciprocity pact. Dr. Lewis Hall spoke on the achievements of the Laurier government since 1896. As a local matter he pointed out the fine telephone system by means of which the residents of the islands had instant communication with Vancouver Island and the mainland, a system put in by the Dominion government on the sole initiative of Mr. Smith.

RAILPH SMITH AT PENDER ISLAND

Speaks on Reciprocity and is Given Enthusiastic Reception

A great reception was accorded Ralph Smith, Liberal candidate for Nanaimo, at a meeting in Pender Island public hall.

A. H. Menzies occupied the chair, and he expressed his pleasure in presiding over such a large and representative gathering of Pender Islanders, who had such a deep interest in the issue of the day.

Ralph Smith delivered a capital address on the question of reciprocity. Mr. Smith spoke from the farmers' standpoint, putting the necessity for the passage of reciprocity in an indisputable light. He reminded the farmers that they had nothing to hope for from the Conservatives. "The only hope for our country is in the passage of duties affecting the farmers," he said, "must come from the Liberals. I favor taking duties off farming implements and those things necessary for the future growing industry, and I have continually contended that in the House, I believe the Liberal government, if returned intends to do this."

Spencer Percival, who claimed to represent Mr. Shepherd, spoke at some length, but Mr. Smith riddled the inaccuracies, misrepresentations, distortions of facts, and even criminal acts by means of which the Conservative party has sought to delude the electors of this constituency.

Mr. Smith said he had no doubt the sensible people of Pender would vote in the right way in the 21st.

ANOTHER SAWMILL ON FRASER RIVER

Plant to Be Erected at Cost of \$500,000—Electricity Will Be Used

New Westminster, Sept. 16.—That a huge new sawmill is to be established on the banks of the Fraser river in the near future seems to be an established fact. Already fifty acres of land have been purchased by the British Canadian company, a new corporation formed for the above purpose, and already a pile driver is at work on the ground preparing for the building operations which will precede the erection of the mammoth plant. The new mill will represent an investment of about half a million dollars, and it is said that the work will be hastened to such an extent that it will be ready for cutting in the early spring.

The new plant will be run by electricity, and every modern appliance known to lumber men will be installed. There will also be a large box factory in connection with the saw mill.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE ASSOCIATION

Vancouver, Sept. 16.—At a meeting 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 board of directors and the adoption of a constitution. It was resolved to 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 Vancouver, the Bishop of New Westminster, the clergy of Vancouver, the mayor and aldermen of Vancouver, the mayors of New Westminster and Victoria, and the presidents and secretaries of the Victoria, New Westminster and Vancouver boards of trade, as also the president and secretary of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, and the different foreign consuls. Committees were also appointed to make all arrangements for securing the hall, for the entertainment of the guests and for the drawing up of a constitution to govern the new association.

DISABLED YACHT IS RESCUED BY GEORGE

Capt. Saunders Picks Up Alice Off Point Grey in Heavy Gale—Foremast Overboard

In a sinking condition and with foremast hanging over the side, the schooner-rigged gasoline yacht Alice was picked up off Point Grey Thursday afternoon by the Captain Trunk Pacific steamer Prince of Wales. Captain Frank Saunders, who was on her way from this city to Vancouver, E. M. Peck, the owner of the vessel, and his friend, W. H. Hume, were on board when the boat was picked up. They were taken to the steamer while a line was attached to the yacht and she was towed behind the Prince George. She was late in arriving at the Terminal City having proceeded very slowly so that the tug would not be swamped.

Messrs. Peck and Hume had had a rather stormy day. They left Seattle on the 11th inst. and were on the sea calm. At about 8 o'clock a storm came up when the Alice was opposite the Sandhead Lightship. At 11 o'clock the vessel struck something which knocked off her false keel. The crew then lost control of her. When about five miles off Point Grey at 11 o'clock the vessel took an unusual lurch which riding on her beam seas. Mr. Hume's dog fell overboard and disappeared. Soon afterwards the mast split, and the skipper chopped it off a foot above the cabin, to prevent its falling on top of the mainmast. It trailed alongside the boat, attached to the latter by the sail and rigging. The water got into the hull and soaked the engine, making it impossible to start.

When the vessel was left at the son's wharf, Vancouver, by the Prince George everything in the cabin was floating that could float and all that could not, including two guns, the filled valves, etc., were stowed. She was anchored at the end of the pier, but made water so rapidly that it was thought that she would sink down in an hour, so the owner had her loved round to Hind's wharf and beached there.

The Alice H. is one of the largest yachts in Vancouver harbor, and one of the strongest. Mr. Peck will commence repairing her at once. He considers himself lucky to have got ashore and feels thankful to Captain Saunders for his timely assistance.

SMITH STANDS BY THE ISLANDS AND SIDNEY

Insists That Mail Contract Shall Serve Every Point on the Route

The largest meeting ever held on Salt Spring was that which Ralph Smith addressed at Ganges Harbor on Saturday. The hall was crowded. Mr. Curtis presided, and on the platform were Ralph Smith, Dr. Lewis Hall and Mr. Ward, a prominent Conservative of the island.

The feature of the meeting was the declaration by Mr. Smith that all parts of the constituency must receive fair treatment in the matter of mail service. Mr. Shepherd's friends tried to force from Mr. Smith a promise that the mail contract would be given to the C. P. R., stating that they did not care anything about Sidney or Nanaimo; all they wanted was to have the mail contract given to the C. P. R.

Mr. Smith told these gentlemen, and he had an voice in the matter he would see that all parts of his constituency received British justice and fair play, and that whatever company got the contract, he would see to it that Sidney, Nanaimo, Gabriola and every section of the islands.

This declaration was loudly cheered by the audience.

Mr. Smith, in his speech, gave a very clear exposition of the reciprocity pact. Dr. Lewis Hall spoke on the achievements of the Laurier government since 1896. As a local matter he pointed out the fine telephone system by means of which the residents of the islands had instant communication with Vancouver Island and the mainland, a system put in by the Dominion government on the sole initiative of Mr. Smith.

RAILPH SMITH AT PENDER ISLAND

Speaks on Reciprocity and is Given Enthusiastic Reception

A great reception was accorded Ralph Smith, Liberal candidate for Nanaimo, at a meeting in Pender Island public hall.

A. H. Menzies occupied the chair, and he expressed his pleasure in presiding over such a large and representative gathering of Pender Islanders, who had such a deep interest in the issue of the day.

Ralph Smith delivered a capital address on the question of reciprocity. Mr. Smith spoke from the farmers' standpoint, putting the necessity for the passage of reciprocity in an indisputable light. He reminded the farmers that they had nothing to hope for from the Conservatives. "The only hope for our country is in the passage of duties affecting the farmers," he said, "must come from the Liberals. I favor taking duties off farming implements and those things necessary for the future growing industry, and I have continually contended that in the House, I believe the Liberal government, if returned intends to do this."

Spencer Percival, who claimed to represent Mr. Shepherd, spoke at some length, but Mr. Smith riddled the inaccuracies, misrepresentations, distortions of facts, and even criminal acts by means of which the Conservative party has sought to delude the electors of this constituency.

Mr. Smith said he had no doubt the sensible people of Pender would vote in the right way in the 21st.

ANOTHER SAWMILL ON FRASER RIVER

Plant to Be Erected at Cost of \$500,000—Electricity Will Be Used

New Westminster, Sept. 16.—That a huge new sawmill is to be established on the banks of the Fraser river in the near future seems to be an established fact. Already fifty acres of land have been purchased by the British Canadian company, a new corporation formed for the above purpose, and already a pile driver is at work on the ground preparing for the building operations which will precede the erection of the mammoth plant. The new mill will represent an investment of about half a million dollars, and it is said that the work will be hastened to such an extent that it will be ready for cutting in the early spring.

The new plant will be run by electricity, and every modern appliance known to lumber men will be installed. There will also be a large box factory in connection with the saw mill.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE ASSOCIATION

Vancouver, Sept. 16.—At a meeting 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 board of directors and the adoption of a constitution. It was resolved to 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 Vancouver, the Bishop of New Westminster, the clergy of Vancouver, the mayor and aldermen of Vancouver, the mayors of New Westminster and Victoria, and the presidents and secretaries of the Victoria, New Westminster and Vancouver boards of trade, as also the president and secretary of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, and the different foreign consuls. Committees were also appointed to make all arrangements for securing the hall

IS GEORGE

Up Alice Heavy Verboard

nd with her side, the yacht Alice Point Grey the Grand George, which was to Vancouver of the H. Home, boat was kee on the attached to wed behind, e in arriv- ing to the tow

had had a left Steve- the morn- the fine and o'clock a lice H. was itship. It was something a keel. The her. When Grey at 11 unusually beam-end, board and wards the or chopped in, to pre- hem. After the boat, at- the sail and the cabin ing it un-

t at John- the Prince cabin was ad all that guns, two saturated, end of the spidy that would go her had her wharf and

will com- He con- have got to Captain stance. ENCED. ed by the Brideville arrested in Burr, chief Greenwood ficial contin- ed to all jail here ling by his

July 1 on a our horses, a disabled ravine he ing a fine Kenzie of our horses safety, but at the end

TTTE. ation have ge: Alberta on Invest- Columbia Graham Is- Commerce Invest- Syndicate, Dooler, Co. Deck Ex- has been ncial com- granted ncial com- Accident A., London ay Mining ents are of 17-Mile the Grand a Deputy ribbo Min-

of Prince district in of the our Cuth- the Town tor, to be the, its, declar- th and Leices- of British by Pearse ding; Ber- can.

15-Joseph drove off Avenue E and horse The waters the ship- mistook Campbell

MR. TEMPLEMAN ON LEADING ISSUES

SAANICH LIBERALS AT SUCCESSFUL SMOKER

Splendid Musical Programme - R. L. Drury, F. J. Stacpool and T. D. Pattullo Speak

Jolly and informally reigned at the meeting of the Saanich Liberals in St. Mark's school house, Boleskin road, on Thursday. In a most congenial atmosphere of tobacco smoke and good fellowship the large and enthusiastic gathering of electors enjoyed a splendid programme of speeches, interspersed with well-rendered songs, recitations and instrumental pieces.

Hon. William Templeman, present on behalf of Ralph Smith, Liberal candidate for the Nanaimo constituency, was the guest of honor, and with him on the platform were R. L. Drury, F. J. Stacpool, K. C. and T. D. Pattullo. Alfred Few occupied the chair.

R. L. Drury, the first speaker, remarked that never since his boyhood had he felt so confident regarding the outcome of an election campaign, and emphasized the fact that he did not predict a Liberal victory on his own authority or that of any other Liberal with whom he came in contact, but that his prediction was based on advices from the east, which all pointed to an overwhelming majority for Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The speaker, after stating that the Conservatives were trying to stempe the electors by treating the reciprocity policy as if it were a new thing, mentioned that it dated back as far as 1854. From that date the pact continued in force for 12 years, and this fact had endured ever since as a monument to the memory of Lord Elgin, who was solely responsible for having it passed. Not only that, but in successive years, it had continued as a live issue in the minds of our statesmen. Repeated but unavailing efforts were made to induce the United States to enter into a more into the agreement, and every great man, whether Liberal or Conservative, in Canada had stood for reciprocity.

Mr. Borden therefore occupied an inconsistent position at the present time, as he was fighting a pact which Conservative leaders, who preceded him, had always been in favor of. If on no other count, Mr. Drury contended, the Conservative party would be defeated because he had allied himself with such a disloyal band as the Bourassa element in Quebec, all assertions of the Hon. Richard McBride to the contrary notwithstanding. As a specific instance in a speech to the Quebec electors, one of his supporters recently referred to the English as "those who disembowelled your forefathers."

Mr. Drury concluded by asking the electors of Saanich that if, in view of these facts, they should assist in setting the seal of disapproval on the actions of the Conservative leader.

Hon. William Templeman was then introduced, and was greeted with such rousing succession of cheers that it was some time before he could make himself heard. His address was interrupted repeatedly with cheers and applause.

He expressed the great pleasure it gave him to be present amongst the Saanich electors to speak on behalf of Mr. Smith, who had proved himself to be a worthy representative in the House of Commons, and gave utterance to the belief that Mr. Smith would again be returned for Nanaimo constituency. He was confident that he himself would be elected in Victoria, if the Conservatives did not repeat their operations of the last election by bringing in voters from Seattle and Ross Bay, and otherwise resorting to unfair tactics.

"And if I go to Ottawa," Mr. Templeman continued, "I confidently hope to be accompanied by five or six other Liberal representatives from British Columbia. (Cheers.)"

He further remarked that it was necessary for the good of the province that it be represented by a strong strength in the House, and thought that there was a good fighting chance of more than five or six Liberal candidates being returned from the constituencies of British Columbia.

The minister then took up the subject 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 idea that instead of simply being an 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 our markets. In this connection Mr. Templeman said:

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 manufacturers would be injured and pointed out that with a reciprocity tariff of 15 per cent, which was not touched by reciprocity, if the Canadian manufacturers could not do business they were not of much account. To the ordinary individual, however, he went on, the matter of paramount importance was the removal of duty on foodstuffs. The man whose income did not exceed a couple of thousand dollars would feel the pinch of the present high cost of living, and it was to them and not to the millionaires that this agreement ought to appeal. Under this pact \$2,000,000 of taxation would be removed. (Cheers.) That was the amount of duty paid on foodstuffs coming from the United States last year.

The Canadian producers should also be deeply interested, for while Canada was removing duties the United States was also removing theirs. The Conservatives argued that it would injure the fruit industry. The fruit growers in Nova Scotia did not think so, but those in British Columbia were divided on the subject. On the one hand the line were in favor of it, while those in the interior were opposed. Some of those at Gordon Head were fearful of the effects of reciprocity on their fruit, while the Dunsuir coal mines at Cumberland, which were not in operation owing to the fact that there was no market for the coke in Canada, and that the high duties made it impossible to ship the coke to the United States and compete with American manufacturers of that article. Eliminate the duty, and surely the result would be beneficial to British Columbia. (Cheers.)

The last and the crowning argument, to the people of British Columbia at least, on which he would base his assertion that reciprocity would be immensely advantageous to the people of this province and Canada, was the tremendous increase of the fishing industry, which would be bound to take place if the agreement were carried. He stated that it had been a crying grievance in this province for years that the whole halibut fishing industry had gone to the Americans. They fished outside of the three-mile limit, where most of the fish were to be found, and shipped their catches to the markets of the United States. British Columbia fishermen had tried to do the same, but were soon run out of business owing to the heavy duties. They could not sell their fish in Canada, because the United States had no market for halibut in the Dominion.

But what would happen under reciprocity? Canadians could fish in Hecate Straits, for instance, take their catches to Prince Rupert, ship them by the Grand Trunk Pacific, which would be constructed in Prince Rupert within the next two or three years, to Boston and other great American markets in far less time than could the Americans, who would be obliged to take their catches to Seattle for shipment. (Applause.)

In conclusion Mr. Templeman appealed to those assembled not to look on the reciprocity agreement as a business proposition pure and simple. Mr. Pattullo addressed the meeting for a few minutes on reciprocity and its advantages to Canadians. In the course of his speech he took up several of Premier McBride's remarks made during this campaign, and neatly turned them against that gentleman. He repeated the same question on which he had mentioned, the Conservative party had tried to frighten the wage-earners, and stated that the predictions of lower wages, when the proposed agreement had become law, through reciprocity, were ridiculous. He brought out the point that as long as the number of wage-earners did not increase there was no reason for wages to decrease. The earners always did have to fight for higher wages and they could keep on doing so. (Cheers.)

As had been proved in Great Britain, the lowering or taking off of duties would not effect wages in the slightest. He asked the electors to use all their influence to return Mr. Smith and Mr. Templeman for the Nanaimo and Victoria constituencies. He stated that he did not see how the Conservatives could form a government, no matter how the elections went in this province. And if the improvements proposed in and around Victoria were to go ahead it was necessary that these constituencies be represented in the government and not in the opposition. One of the works which he made special mention of, it being one of great moment, was the proposed harbor improvement.

Mr. Stacpool briefly reviewed the work of the Liberal government in the fifteen years it had been in power. He pointed out that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had reduced the taxes in Canada during his reign, and at the same time had increased the revenue nearly four times. His immigration policy had changed the waste districts in middle Canada, which, under the former Conservative government, had been allowed to remain idle, to prosperous, thriving provinces. The Laurier government had had thirteen surpluses, the last of which was \$30,000,000, and only one deficit. The Conservative government had had six deficits while in power. The one Laurier deficit had occurred in the Premier's first year of office, and was a heritage from the Conservative party.

Mr. Stacpool also dwelt on the effects of reciprocity and on the wage question. The musical numbers and recitations, which so ably rounded out a very enjoyable evening's entertainment, were all received with the greatest appreciation and the performers were compelled to render encores. C.

JAAGER SAIG "GARDEN OF ROSES" J. W. DOBIE, "FLANNING" AND "GETTING YOUR BREAKFAST IN BED" MASTER J. DOBIE, "QUEEN OF THE BARTH," AND "THE RIVER SHANNON" T. POMEROY RECITED "THE WOOLING OF DONALD McPIPER," AND W. R. ROSKELLER RENDERED VERY EFFECTIVELY A PIANO SELECTION.

FATAL ACCIDENTS AT VANCOUVER

Two Men Killed and Another Seriously Injured—Man Found Dead in Bed

Vancouver, Sept. 15.—A series of accidents, which resulted in the death of two men and the serious injury of another, occurred in the city Wednesday afternoon.

John Babba, a cement mixer, who lived at 235 1/2 Pender street east, was working at the new addition to the B. C. Sugar Refinery when without warning a piece of scantling fell from the eighth storey of the new building, striking and breaking his head. He was at once taken to the hospital but nothing could be done to save his life and he died yesterday morning.

J. S. Jones, employed as a teamster by Messrs. Ingles & Workman, suffered terrible injuries in a runaway accident on Main street died later in the evening. He had been in the yard of Armstrong & Morrison to get a load of building material. The horses started to run and Jones was dragged from the wagon. He fell behind the horses, but the axles of the front wheels caught his clothing and he was whirled around, the flesh being torn from his side.

T. Lawrence lies in the hospital with a fractured skull which he sustained when he fell into an excavation on Water street.

To this list of tragedies must be added the death of John Howard Patton who was found dead in bed at 267 Prior street.

GUARDS FIRE ON TRAIN

Eight Killed and Sixteen Wounded in Flight in Mexico.

Merida, Yucatan, Mex., Sept. 15.—Eight men were killed and 16 wounded when state guards fired into a special train of excursionists coming to join in the manifestation to Francisco I. Madero.

According to the authorities, the excursionists were to blame. An indignance in too much intoxicants had lifted the enthusiasm on the train to a high pitch. As the train, loaded to its capacity, was entering the city, the visitors saw the guards and they began firing, killing a child. Immediately the guards returned the fire. On account of the crowded condition of the coaches almost every bullet hit a passenger.

Speaking after hearing the expression of the ministerial views, Ald. Williamson stated that while he was in sympathy with the position of the churches, he was away from the fact that they only provided accommodation for the smaller proportion of the population of the city, and there was also many people there who were to be made an extended examination of the city of Vancouver who do not attend churches are to be catered for in preference to the habit of many of them of walking about the city streets on Sunday evenings.

TOURING WORLD IN AUTOMOBILE

Eastern Men Will Visit Canada Before Proceeding to Panama

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 15.—With 32,750 miles of travel recorded on their speedometer, Dr. Charles C. Percival, a magazine writer from New York, and George D. Brown, of Detroit, arrived in Tacoma yesterday afternoon on a trip which they expect to continue around the world. Already they have visited every state in the Union with the exception of four. To-day they leave for Seattle and will proceed from there up the coast to Alaska, where if necessary spiked tires will be used over the ice fields. They will then return to New York via British Columbia, Winnipeg and Toronto. They will then go to Panama and westward around the globe.

BUILDING NEW CHURCH

Fernie, Sept. 14.—The building spirit of this town has not been all crushed out by the dullness caused by the long drawn out strike. Father Michel has been improving the opportunity for the new Catholic church, and has the foundation of the new structure completed and the brick walls of the superstructure are now being laid under contract. This is the last church in town to be permanently rebuilt since the strike of three years ago, and will be the largest and most expensive costing when completed between \$30,000 and \$40,000. All the churches before the fire were of wooden construction. Now are of brick and larger than their wooden predecessors. The six buildings now devoted to religious services now represent a total cost of over \$100,000, and are built along modern lines as to heating and equipment.

TAKEN AFTER LONG FIGHT WITH POLICE

Man Accused of Killing Companion Resists Arrest for Thirty Hours

Edmonton, 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 half-breed desperado, who, it is charged, on Monday night murdered a companion in a drunken fury, was captured Wednesday and brought to Vegreville.

PREDICTS BOOM FOR THE SLOCAN

District Attracting Much Attention—London Expert Visits Sheep Creek

Nelson, Sept. 14.—"The Slocan is attracting 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 the ground floor. In the Coeur d'Alene the mines are at too advanced a stage of development to permit any but the man with a very big banking account to obtain control of a good property," declared Byron N. White of Spokane, while here on his way to the Lardeau, where he inspected the Winslow group, which is being operated by his brother, Bruce White.

SUNDAY CONCERTS NOT PERMITTED

Vancouver Churches Oppose Proposal—Plea for Those Who Do Not Attend Church

Vancouver, Sept. 14.—As the result of strong objections expressed in letter by churches of all denominations in the city, the city council at its meeting unanimously decided to reject the recommendation of the finance committee to give permission to J. F. Maguire to hold Sunday evening concerts at the opera house. Several ministers of churches were present and listened to the arguments following the introduction of the objections, but they were not called upon to express any further views on the subject.

In the debate on the matter Ald. Williamson brought up a feature in connection with the city's Sunday life, on which he said he would like to be enlightened by any of the ministers of the churches. This was the matter of how the two-thirds majority of the citizens of Vancouver who do not attend churches are to be catered for in preference to the habit of many of them of walking about the city streets on Sunday evenings.

Speaking after hearing the expression of the ministerial views, Ald. Williamson stated that while he was in sympathy with the position of the churches, he was away from the fact that they only provided accommodation for the smaller proportion of the population of the city, and there was also many people there who were to be made an extended examination of the city of Vancouver who do not attend churches are to be catered for in preference to the habit of many of them of walking about the city streets on Sunday evenings.

EMIGRATION OF THE FRENCH PEASANTRY

Opinion of Parisian Traveller Now in Victoria—Anxiety Over Moroccan Question

An interesting visitor to the city is J. Alfred Marceau, New York city, who, although he registers at the Dominion hotel from the commercial metropolis of the United States, is a native of France, coming from a district near the city of Lyons.

Mr. Marceau, while interested in commercial pursuits, has an outlook beyond material matters, and finds his chief regret in this western country in the absence of the historic, romantic and romantic side of life amid the hurry and bustle of making money. He recognizes, however, the remarkable advance which is being made on the part of the British empire, and the determination is bringing within our reach, as fast as money, men and machinery can accomplish an undertaking, the privilege of waving the British flag over a greater Victoria, with one of the noblest harbors and one of the greatest havens for shipping in the British Empire. We commend this to our citizens as the highest form of loyalty.

The city of Victoria now has representation in the Laurier Cabinet. The representing of this city by a member holding a portfolio in the strongest and best government Canada has ever had is an asset the practical value whereof is shown by the announcement which Hon. Mr. Templeman has now been enabled to make.

The disaster to the interests of a city which would be occasioned by the loss of that portfolio must be apparent to every man who has our interests at heart. The way to secure to our city the continuance and the benefit of representation by a Cabinet Minister is to give your vote and influence to the Hon. Mr. Templeman. That any substantial number of our citizens will adopt a contrary course is unthinkable.

As a result he was watching keenly the news from Morocco, and the long-drawn-out negotiations between France and Germany, which meant so much for the future peace of Europe, and the position thereof of the chief maritime powers. There was always the memory of Sedan, and if French-

CLAIMS CHANGE HANDS.

Nelson, Sept. 14.—The H. B. group of claims on Deer creek, near Sheep creek, have been sold by Messrs. S. M. Ross, H. St. Billings, J. A. Benson and P. F. Horton to the Canadian Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. for half a million dollars. The claims are six in number and contain vast bodies of carbonates lead, much needed by the Trail smelter.

DISCUSS INCORPORATION

Port Alberni, Sept. 14.—The call for a public meeting of the townspeople of Alberni to discuss the question of municipal incorporation resulted in the court house being crowded. The majority was in favor of taking immediate steps to incorporate the town, but a compromise was reached with the minority which thought the time was not yet ripe.

DISCUSS INCORPORATION

There was unanimous objection to the lines drawn by the applicants for incorporation of Port Alberni who desire to make Rodger creek their boundary for some distance back from the water front. It was thought unfair to Alberni to have the boundary line so drawn as it would give the Port Alberni people the privilege of shutting the Alberni people off from street access to the south-side of the creek, whereas it is desired to have a railway station and freight sheds in the future. A committee was appointed to draft a protest and secured a supporting petition from the property owners of Alberni to be presented to the provincial government.

SOCIALIST MEETINGS

Nanaimo Rector Says Services in Church Are Disturbed

Nanaimo, Sept. 14.—Accounts for the month of August, totalling \$22,447, were approved at the weekly meeting of the city council.

Rev. Silva White, rector of St. Paul's church, writes the committee complaining of his church services being disturbed on Sunday evening last by an open air Socialist meeting held in Dallas square, and requested that in future the council try to arrange that such Socialist meetings be held so as not to clash with the appointed hours of church service. On motion of Ald. Shepherd the communication was referred to the police commissioners for action.

BURIAL OF DOGS

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 15.—One hundred dogs were valued at \$100,000, attended a funeral here following the death of Miss Jennie Crocker, behind the bier on which was borne two of their kennel mates, Boston terriers valued at \$5,000 each. The funeral took place on the Crocker estate, the deceased priest decided to have a funeral service in the city which was in a type Egyptian style. The dogs, classed as the most perfect animals of their breed in the world, were Dick Dazzler and Wonderful Duchess.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 15.—Fire yesterday threatened the entire Western Packing Company's plant of Kansas City, Kas., and was brought under control only after it had destroyed the fertilizer building and the hog-killing plant. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. It took the combined efforts of the fire departments of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kas., to overcome the flames, which started from an unknown cause.

WILL BE TAKEN TO TORONTO

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 15.—Detective Guthrie leaves for Vancouver to-night to bring back Claude H. Smith, former secretary of the provisional directors of the Farmers' bank, who is charged along with Beattie Nesbitt and Lindsay of having by false pretences conspired to secure a charter for the Farmers' bank in 1906. The arrest of Smith leaves only two of those connected with the bank to be caught. They are Nesbitt and Dr. Wishart. Ward Cavello, here last night of Smith's arrest at Vancouver.

STRIKE IN SPAIN SPREADS

Madrid, Sept. 15.—The strike situation in Bilbao and throughout the province of Biscaya grows more alarming with each day to make money, and then hurry home to spend it. But when they settled down, and their sons and daughters grew up, Canada could not have better settlers.

BARON LOCHEE DEAD

London, Sept. 15.—The Right Hon. Edmund Robertson, first Baron Lochee of Gowrie, is dead. He was born in 1845. Baron Lochee was a Liberal M.P. for Dundee from 1885 to 1906. He was civil Lord of the Admiralty 1892-95, and secretary to the Admiralty, 1895-98.

FLEEING BEFORE FLOOD OF LAVA

INHABITANTS OF TWO TOWNS DESERT HOMES

Great Destruction of Property Follows Eruption of Mount Etna

Catania, Sicily, Sept. 15.—The 20,000 inhabitants 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.

VICTORIA'S OPPORTUNITY

The announcement made by Hon. Mr. Templeman on another page of this issue may justly be considered the most important pronouncement directly affecting and promoting the welfare of the city of Victoria ever made on behalf of any government.

Coming from a member of the Laurier Administration, who is speaking by direction from and at the request of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and of the Minister of Public Works of Canada, the announcement is a most conclusively recognition of the national eminence which the city of Victoria has attained in the Dominion of Canada.

The works of improvement decided upon will give Victoria a harbor of magnificent proportions, with ample depth of water, affording safe means of access to and from deep water for ocean steamships along an available wharf-site frontage exceeding the frontage available either in Seattle, Vancouver or Tacoma, and nearly equalling the frontage available in San Francisco.

There is already rail connection in existence alongside most of this frontage; there are no obstacles in the way of the construction of rail facilities alongside the remainder.

The construction of the mammoth modern drydock at Esquimalt, taken in connection with the drydock and marine railways and repair plants now in operation, will make Victoria the best equipped port for the care and repair of shipping on the Pacific coast.

The expenditure of at least five hundred thousand dollars per year in the carrying out of the harbor works will give steady employment to a large number of white men at current wages, for every transaction connected with the work will be on the basis of white labor only and of a fair-wage clause.

We congratulate the citizens of Victoria upon the announcement. It is surely one of the achievements worthy of record in Canadian history, that our people, combatting the undisciplined hostility of the C. P. R., evidenced by the promise of the President of that corporation to make grass grow in the streets of Victoria, have, in the space of about twenty years, built up a city which has obtained national recognition and which is about to be made one 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 taken away from us by a commission which understood and carried out the purpose of its creation, and coming after that other blow given to our city at the hands of the McBride government whereby the lands in the Indian Reserve were ostensibly obtained for public purposes are in reality being tied up for the benefit of favored corporations, the announcement is the more opportune and the more welcome.

There has been a great deal of flag waving in and around Victoria during the last few weeks, and we do not dispare it. This is a British community and we are proud of it and of British sovereignty. The Laurier Administration is bringing within our reach, as fast as money, men and machinery can accomplish an undertaking, the privilege of waving the British flag over a greater Victoria, with one of the noblest harbors and one of the greatest havens for shipping in the British Empire. We commend this to our citizens as the highest form of loyalty.

The city of Victoria now has representation in the Laurier Cabinet. The representing of this city by a member holding a portfolio in the strongest and best government Canada has ever had is an asset the practical value whereof is shown by the announcement which Hon. Mr. Templeman has now been enabled to make.

The disaster to the interests of a city which would be occasioned by the loss of that portfolio must be apparent to every man who has our interests at heart. The way to secure to our city the continuance and the benefit of representation by a Cabinet Minister is to give your vote and influence to the Hon. Mr. Templeman. That any substantial number of our citizens will adopt a contrary course is unthinkable.

Turnip seeds have been known to be dormant for seven years through being planted too deep, and after that time to sprout.

CONSERVATIVES AND HARBOUR WORKS

MR. BARNARD DISCUSSES MR. TEMPLEMAN'S LETTER

Port Improvements Denounced by Speakers at Victoria West Last Night

(From Friday's Daily.) In spite of the inclement weather about 60 persons assembled last evening in Semple's hall, Victoria, West, to hear Mr. Barnard and other Conservative speakers. On the platform were Aldermen Okell, chairman, H. D. Helcken, K. C.; John Tardine, M. P.; F. E. F. Leighton, M. P.; Mr. Templeman; D. H. Macdowell, Leonard Tait, John Dean and H. W. R. Moore.

Both Mr. Barnard and Mr. Tait bitterly attacked the announcement in yesterday's Times of the harbor improvements, declaring it to be only an electioneering scheme.

In the course of his remarks the candidate said Mr. Templeman's endorsement of the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

Mr. Templeman, who was the speaker in the harbor improvement scheme, he had done so before; but his endorsement of projects was like some endorsements he had seen on the back of promissory notes, and that did not come off. The port had not reached the position its geographical position entitled it to, and the main reason was the neglect for fifteen years of the Laurier government of the port of Victoria.

NEW WESTMINSTER BANK LOOTED

GANG OF BURGLARS SECURE \$315,000

Blow Open Safe With Nitro-Glycerine and Get Clear Away With Booty

New Westminister, B. C., Sept. 15.—Three hundred and fifteen thousand dollars were stolen early this morning from the branch of the Bank of Montreal in this city. Five burglars entered the bank by the front door, broke through the thin metal coating of the vault, blew the safe by charges of nitro-glycerine, and got clear away with their booty without being seen.

The police are non-plussed. There is not a single good clue to work on. It would have been easy for the robbers to have gone to Vancouver by the Fraser river bridge and start for the boundary line. On the other hand they may have had a launch ready and dropped down the Fraser river and the scores of boats of the fishing fleet.

The robbers left behind them a can of nitro-glycerine and the pick and crowbar which they used in breaking into the vault.

An attempt to steal an automobile belonging to T. J. Trapp may have, in the opinion of the police, some connection with the robbery. Trapp's automobile was housed in a garage three blocks away from the bank premises. The spark plug had been removed from the machine by the owner, and the engine was unable to use it. The car was pushed by hand out of the garage and when it could not be operated was left lying on the street.

Manager G. D. Brynner opened the bank for business shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. Not a great deal of business, however, was done over the counter, for the place was crowded with sightseers. It developed that one of the clerks was supposed to have slept at the bank last night, but no explanation of his absence has so far been made.

The concrete vault was renewed in brick and cement and cast iron last year, but neither it nor the safe were supposed to be burglar-proof. It is certain that only one charge was used to wreck the vault.

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 clerk's room. Much of the stolen money is in new bank notes that had never been in circulation, but they were fully signed and negotiable for all that.

The police are practically at a standstill. Detectives are being hired by the bank officials, but there has been no attempt yet at a chase in any direction. All the circumstances indicate that the robbers had the haul carried to the corner of Columbia street, where they were so far away from New Westminister that attempting to sour the country would have been useless.

The Bank of Montreal building, which was reconstructed shortly after the fire in 1898, is a long, low brick structure, substantially constructed of concrete and reinforced with steel. The staff is a large one under G. D. Brynner, who has been in charge of the Westminister branch since the late eighties. This branch is the largest in the province, and the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society has a good deal of public money to handle.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

THOMAS DAVIS IN PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

Chief of Victoria Fire Department Honored at Annual Convention in Vancouver

Thomas Davis, chief of the Victoria fire department, was Thursday afternoon elected at the fire chiefs' convention, now in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year.

Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

The election of Chief Davis was unanimous and met with hearty approval. The convention was held in session at Vancouver, as president of the Fire Chiefs' Association for the present year. Under the alternating plan of selecting annual meeting places for the convention, Los Angeles was chosen for the convention of 1912. The following year the convention will be held in northern city again.

POISON IN CHEWING GUM

Man Placed on Trial Charged With Attempted Murder

Fulton, Mo., Sept. 15.—Charged with attempting to murder his family by Edward McPheeters of Concord, Mo., with poisoned chewing gum, Jeff Woods, a leading stockman, was placed on trial here yesterday.

McPheeters' children found the chewing gum in the front yard and after chewing it became ill. Physicians said they had been poisoned. At Woods' preliminary hearing, Mrs. McPheeters testified that after her children became ill she watched and several days later saw Woods throw into the yard a package of gum like that which she had seen in the front yard. She found the gum to be coated with strychnine.

It-feeling between Woods and the McPheeters family, it is said, grew out of a slander suit, in which Mrs. McPheeters testified against Woods.

"COPPER KING'S" FINANCES London, Sept. 15.—The financial affairs of Reginald H. Ward, who at one time in 80 barrels of "copper" taken from the mine in certain mining circles of this city, were yesterday placed in the hands of an official for a receiver in bankruptcy. No statement of assets and liabilities is yet available.

Mr. Ward explains that the decline in copper properties in which he was interested was responsible for his embarrassment, which, he maintains, is only temporary. He intends, he says, to continue in business.

The roar of a waterfall is produced almost entirely by the bursting of millions of air bubbles.

Accident on First Day of Shooting Season Off Mill Bay Road—In Hospital

A shooting accident occurred this morning in the woods off the Mill Bay road near the Summit, when D. F. Green, who resides at The Poplars, Government and Belleville streets, was shot in the head and face with a charge of shot fired from the gun of Frank Higgins, solicitor. According to all accounts the unfortunate affair cannot be attributed to carelessness.

Mr. Higgins brought the injured man to the city at once and took him to St. Joseph's hospital, where he was placed in the care of the house surgeon, Dr. F. M. Bryant.

Mr. Higgins says he knew two men were shooting on the slope in front of him and was watching for them. He had a dog with him, and as Mr. Green left to return to the automobile he said the dog was an old but good one. Mr. Higgins says he kept straight ahead, and when the dog flushed a grouse he took immediate aim, not allowing it time to circle round towards the road where he thought Mr. Green might be. To his surprise and consternation, when he fired he saw Mr. Green drop from some distance in front of him to the ground. Mr. Green was shot in the face, neck and head.

Dr. Bryant says the injured man may lose the sight of the left eye and is at present in some pain. Shot is embedded in the face and neck and in one arm, but no danger to other than the eyes is anticipated. Mr. Green carried a rifle and was out deer hunting.

RECORD PASSENGER AND FREIGHT LISTS Tees Arrives in Port From West Coast Ports—Canneries Still Running

(From Friday's Daily.) With one hundred and twenty-five passengers and about two hundred tons of freight, the C. P. R. steamer Tees, Capt. Gilliam, arrived at the inner docks at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Hobberg and other West Coast ports. This was a record trip for the Tees both from the number of passengers she carried and the amount of cargo, which consisted of fire clay and salmon.

Among the passengers who came south on the Tees was a party of Canadian Northern surveyors, who have spent about a month in the vicinity of Alberni. She loaded 2,000 cases of salmon 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 that the trip on the whole was fairly good.

Word was brought by the Tees that the canneries on the West Coast are still running and that the pack there will be an exceedingly large one. The run of salmon there this season has been the best yet experienced and the prospects are that the packers will continue for several weeks to can the salmon.

The whaling stations are also making good catches at present although the weather is not the best that could be desired. At Sechart a monster sperm whale was secured, from which 80 barrels of oil were taken. The catch at these two stations will surpass any former records as the whalers operating there are bringing the mammals in at such a clip that the staffs at the stations are forced to work overtime. To-night the Tees will get away for Clayoquot and way ports. She will have a number of passengers and also a good cargo of general freight.

NAVAL OFFICER DROWNED Unable to Swim He Goes Down When Yawl Capsizes

Cleveland, O., Sept. 15.—Captain Frank C. Warner, of the Dorothea, Ohio's naval ship, was drowned off the East Ninth street pier yesterday when on his way to the city. He was the only passenger on the yacht and set out. Captain Warner fell overboard as the yawl left the pier. Like his companions, he could not swim.

The roar of a waterfall is produced almost entirely by the bursting of millions of air bubbles.

Accident on First Day of Shooting Season Off Mill Bay Road—In Hospital

A shooting accident occurred this morning in the woods off the Mill Bay road near the Summit, when D. F. Green, who resides at The Poplars, Government and Belleville streets, was shot in the head and face with a charge of shot fired from the gun of Frank Higgins, solicitor. According to all accounts the unfortunate affair cannot be attributed to carelessness.

Mr. Higgins brought the injured man to the city at once and took him to St. Joseph's hospital, where he was placed in the care of the house surgeon, Dr. F. M. Bryant.

Mr. Higgins says he knew two men were shooting on the slope in front of him and was watching for them. He had a dog with him, and as Mr. Green left to return to the automobile he said the dog was an old but good one. Mr. Higgins says he kept straight ahead, and when the dog flushed a grouse he took immediate aim, not allowing it time to circle round towards the road where he thought Mr. Green might be. To his surprise and consternation, when he fired he saw Mr. Green drop from some distance in front of him to the ground. Mr. Green was shot in the face, neck and head.

Dr. Bryant says the injured man may lose the sight of the left eye and is at present in some pain. Shot is embedded in the face and neck and in one arm, but no danger to other than the eyes is anticipated. Mr. Green carried a rifle and was out deer hunting.

RECORD PASSENGER AND FREIGHT LISTS Tees Arrives in Port From West Coast Ports—Canneries Still Running

(From Friday's Daily.) With one hundred and twenty-five passengers and about two hundred tons of freight, the C. P. R. steamer Tees, Capt. Gilliam, arrived at the inner docks at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Hobberg and other West Coast ports. This was a record trip for the Tees both from the number of passengers she carried and the amount of cargo, which consisted of fire clay and salmon.

Among the passengers who came south on the Tees was a party of Canadian Northern surveyors, who have spent about a month in the vicinity of Alberni. She loaded 2,000 cases of salmon 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 that the trip on the whole was fairly good.

OUR LETTER BOX

POTATO EXHIBIT FOR NEW YORK

To the Editor:—I would ask you to kindly, through the medium of your paper, inform potato growers in your district that the provincial government has decided to make a display of potatoes at the American Land and Irrigation Exposition to be held at Madison Square, New York, November 3rd to 13th. Mr. Asabel Smith, of Ladner, has been appointed commissioner to arrange for the collection and preparation of this exhibit, and will also accompany it to New York.

The preparation of the exhibit will be undertaken at New Westminister, from which place the exhibit will be shipped to New York. In order to allow latitude to Mr. Smith, who will be in charge of the preparation of the exhibit, it will be necessary that he receive at least fifty pounds of carefully named and selected potatoes, and these potatoes must be chosen having reference to smoothness of skin, uniformity of size, and flushness of eye, and absolute freedom from all scab or blight, New Westminister not later than October 14th.

BRITISH EXPERT TALKS ON HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

He remarked that the Victoria harbor had a bad reputation for easterly 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 fact that it was only a few years ago that five ships were washed ashore in the Royal Roads. The breakwater from Holland Point past Brochly Ledge would effectually cut off these winds and give Victoria a harbor, not only absolutely safe but large enough

done with breakwaters to change a poor harbor into one which is known the world over for its completeness and safety.

TRACKSELL & DOUGLAS.

R. W. Douglas, recently a prominent Winnipegger, but now in business here as a partner in the firm of Tracksell, Douglas & Co., formerly Tracksell & Anderson, remarked that in his opinion the suggested harbor improvement would be a splendid thing in that if the plans were proceeded with quickly they would give Victoria precedence as a leading port on the Pacific coast; and that when the expected development takes place on the opening of the Panama canal the city would take front rank as the first and last port of call for shipping on the coast.

Some improvement must take place, he continued, in the near future, and

clivity of the harbor, but that a general activity would be experienced in view of the expansion of trade, which would insure to the advantage of all commercial and industrial interests in the city.

GOOD FOR WORKINGMEN.

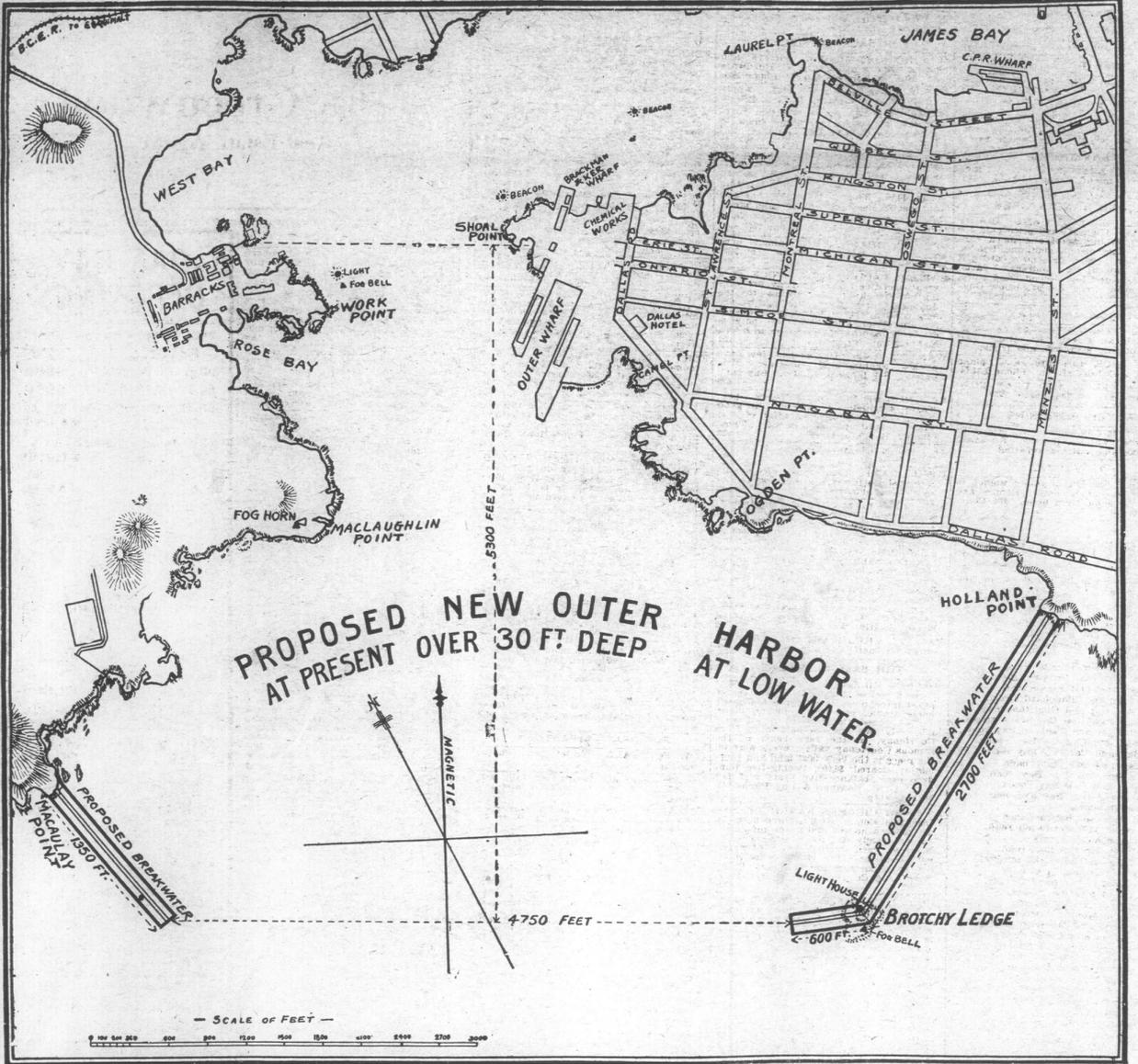
One of the largest merchants on Government street, who does not desire his name to appear as he objects to show any political predilections, though assured the opinions were not being collected for political purposes, said the commencement of work on the breakwaters would provide employment for the large number of men now engaged in casual labor in the city (and who were spending their earnings here among the merchants), particularly from street works and the Dallas road improvement. They would require some

in shipping circles all over the world. It is not only that the breakwater will do for Victoria that must be considered. We must also consider what it will do for the countries that are trading with Victoria and are anxious to extend and increase their trade, but are at present incapacitated from doing so owing to the limitations of the harbor facilities. If the breakwater is going to mean much to Victoria it is also going to mean a great deal to traders located at the other end of the trade line, regardless of where it may be. Therefore I say unhesitatingly that it is a good thing all round.

"Particularly in regard to the lumber industry will the breakwater bear significant potency. At the present time nearly everyone must be aware of the difficulties under which this thriving industry is carried on, and not the least important of these drawbacks

of such a scheme would be real and permanent. Everybody who has expressed their scepticism on the subject has done so, not because they did not believe in its efficacy, but simply because they are afraid that their political coats may be dragged in the mud as a result of their free expression of opinion. I have been in favor of some such scheme for a long time, and now that it has come along I am not going to reserve my opinion for fear of being accused of political prejudice. On the very face of it the scheme must commend itself to every thinking person who has the interest of the city at heart. As one of these I heartily subscribe myself as greatly in favor of the project, and ready and willing to do everything to further it toward completion."

A PILOT'S OPINION. Capt. Grant, of the Pilotage Commis-



Breakwater and Outer Harbor Improvements

to accommodate ocean-going ships. Mr. Hibben further remarked that this improvement would greatly enhance the price of property in the James Bay and Victoria West districts. In the latter, especially, would the good effect of the improvement be felt. The breakwater from Holland Point to Brochly Ledge, by cutting off the easterly winds, would change the rock-bound, exposed coast in the vicinity of West Bay and the Barracks into protected water frontage, very adaptable for the location of wharves.

People of the city, Mr. Hibben continued, were continually saying that we had no suitable harbor, but they now had the means of getting one, for there was absolutely no doubt that the building of this breakwater would settle all complaints. He mentioned the Dover harbor as an example of what could be

It was quite apparent that the congestion now existing had a retarding effect on the city's progress. No doubt if Victoria did not take advantage of the opportunity other cities would not be slow to do so.

Quite apart from a political standpoint Mr. Douglas expressed it as his opinion that the hope was felt throughout the east that the suggested harbor improvements here would soon be consummated; and the feeling was given expression to that Victoria would not only maintain her prestige as a most beautiful residential city, but would eventually become a great shipping centre, a position to which she is entitled owing to her situation.

In conclusion Mr. Douglas asserted that the feeling was general that the improvement would not only increase the value of the real estate in the vi-

large scheme to keep them in steady employment. He was sure every business man in Victoria must support Mr. Templeman's proposal for the harbor, apart from party affiliations, for it meant so much for the future of the city and district.

DELBERT HANKIN.

Delbert Hankin, manager of the Canadian-Puget Sound Lumber Company, who is in a position to speak authoritatively on the subject of the breakwater and its effects on trade, regards the outlined scheme as one of the best things that ever happened in Victoria, and certainly the most pregnant proposition that has been offered for some time past. Advertising of this kind he regards of primary importance.

"The breakwater," he says, "will open the harbor to the ships of the world and give the port a prominence

is the inability of the companies to deliver large enough consignments. With the harbor so improved as to render the biggest ship afloat an easy passenger in Victoria harbor, this particular difficulty will entirely disappear, as well as many of the minor troubles incidental to it."

ALDERMAN PEDEN.

Ald. Alex. Peden, whose interests are not solely wrapped up in the municipal life of the city, found time this forenoon to express his unqualified appreciation of the scheme for a breakwater as outlined in the Times of a few days ago.

"Why," he said smilingly, "there cannot be two opinions on the subject. Anything that is going to benefit Victoria harbor is going to benefit the city. Nobody has ever denied that. And nobody has ever denied that the benefits

of a breakwater for Victoria harbor. He sees in it the fulfillment of the destiny of the city as one of the greatest shipping ports on the Pacific Coast, a port of call for the merchant ships of the universe, and the home port of future lines of great Oriental traders.

Anything done to improve the facilities of the harbor must meet with the appreciation of the people, he says, but such a scheme as the proposed breakwater involves he regards as sufficient cause for enthusing over the future prospects of the city. The breakwater will render Victoria harbor a port of first class calibre and importance, and with the coming development of the Pacific through the agency of the Panama canal he can see the realization of the hopes of years.

of the Prince Rupert News, met H. S. Clements, who was badly worsted in the arguments. Mr. Cowper laughingly 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.

LIBERAL SPEAKER'S NOTES STOLEN

FOUND IN CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE'S ROOM

H. S. Clements Must Explain Incident of Comox-Atlin Campaign

Prince Rupert, B. C., Sept. 18.—The most sensational incident of the Comox-Atlin campaign occurred after a joint meeting at Koomakum on Saturday night. J. S. Cowper, editor

of the Prince Rupert News, met H. S. Clements, who was badly worsted in the arguments. Mr. Cowper laughingly 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 sensation 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 district.

The general consensus of opinion is that it is up to Clements to explain how his opponent's documents found their way to his room while Cowper was at breakfast.

BRITISH STATESMEN AND RECIPROCITY

NOT OPPOSED TO TRADE AGREEMENT

Reports Circulated by Tory Agencies Declared to Be 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 statements that British statesmen deprecate the reciprocity agreement with the United States as disloyal to the Empire. Liberal leaders here desire you to compile statements summarizing the views of British statesmen, particularly Cabinet Ministers, contradicting the disloyalty cry. Please cable summary for immediate publication at our expense. (Signed) 'La Vigie, Newspaper, Que.'"

The following answer has been received: "London, Sept. 15, 1911. To Editor, La Vigie Newspaper, Quebec, Canada: 'Statements grossly untrue. All responsible tariff reformers and newspapers are most careful not to doubt Canadian government's loyalty and rectitude and to avoid even appearance of meddling. No public man has referred to the controversy for a month. Canadian elections almost unnoticed here. Quotations from Liberal statesmen: 'Lloyd George on the 17th of February gave absolute and cordial approval to the agreement, saying, 'If there was to be annexation it would not be the result of this agreement.' Mr. Haldane, 18 of May: 'The policy of the British Government was to give every facility to Laurier and the Canadian people to enter into the proposed agreement and thereby, as the government believe, to take vast steps for the development of Canada. Lord Morley, 6th of March: 'If there was to be annexation it would not be the result of this agreement.' Quotations from the Tariff Reform Leaders: Lord Amthill, 6th of March: 'Nothing was further from his mind than to make any complaint on the action of the Canadian government doing anything for the benefit of Canada.' Mr. Balfour 6th of February: 'Great Britain is simply first among equals as so far as the self governing parts of the Empire are concerned, and as equal it is not our business to comment upon or criticize the actions, motives or ends aimed at by our brothers.' Lord Shelbourn, 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 terms implies any weakening of allegiance to British Imperial idea. It implies in our opinion, nothing of the kind.' 'Also the Times Toronto correspondent of the same day: 'It cannot be too strongly stated that the action of Canada involved no conscious weakening of allegiance to Great Britain.' Daily Telegraph, February 3rd: 'Has Canada abandoned the Mother country? The reply is a thousand times no.'"

FALL PROVES FATAL.

New Westminster, Sept. 18.—Peter Smith, aged 40, was killed at Coquitlam Dam on Saturday. He slipped and fell and the handle of a peavey pierced his throat and went into his lung. He had a hemorrhage and died a minute later.

BRITISH AVIATOR KILLED.

London, Sept. 18.—Lieut. A. B. Cammell of the British aviation school at Farnborough, was killed yesterday while making a flight at Hendon. A new machine he was trying turned turtle and fell ninety feet.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

When in the woods, a good hot drink, without the fuss of a fire, is indeed a luxury. Every hunter should include in his kit a Thermos Bottle. It keeps any liquid—soups, bouillon, coffee, cocoa—pliping hot for 24 hours. A THERMOS is now recognized as a sportsman's necessity. We carry a large stock. Price from \$2.25 Up. Every Bottle Guaranteed.

Cyrus H. Bowes

CHIEF CLERK. Tel. 425 and 450. 1228 Government.

JOHN DAY PLACED ON TRIAL TO-DAY

VICTORIA MACHINERY DEPOT IS MENTIONED

Witness From England Tells of Stores Stolen by Him and Sold to Accused

(From Monday's Daily.) Giving evidence of illicit transactions between himself and John Day, the Esquimalt hotelkeeper, and telling of the sale of twelve boxes of navy candles at \$2.00 per box to the accused, Benjamin Reid, chief carpenter's mate on H. M. S. Egeria, who has been brought out from England by the Admiralty to give evidence, the first witness called when the trial of Day opened this morning in the county court division of the criminal court, Judge Lampan presiding.

The witness made a statement in the witness box incriminating the man of the Victoria Machinery Depot as being concerned in the reception of stolen navy goods. In telling of a sale of goods to Day witness said that since the sale of candles he had sold Admiralty stores to the Machinery Depot. The statement was made in reply to questions put on cross-examination by the defense.

Reid detailed conversations had with Day months before the date set in the charge and Stuart Henderson, for the accused, made frequent objections to the evidence. Mr. Alkman, prosecuting, held that conversations three years ago could be given. Judge Lampan overruled the objections and Mr. Henderson had them noted.

An application for an adjournment until to-morrow was made by Mr. Henderson when the court opened on the ground that accused not having plead had a right of re-election and might choose to go before a jury. The reason given for the adjournment was that the counsel for the accused wanted to consult on the admissibility of the evidence submitted by the prosecution. Judge Lampan refused the adjournment.

The witness Reid was for three years, chief carpenter's mate on H. M. S. Egeria, and was discharged in 1908. John Day and he had known one another for 18 years. When he was at Esquimalt Day asked him if he had anything to dispose of and witness had replied that he had not. Day then said: "Well you may have something later." Reid had told Day on the first occasion that he never did anything like that, but between January and March, 1910, he did business with Day and took twelve boxes, three at a time, placed them on the Esquimalt navy dock, from where Day took them and paid witness \$2.00 per box for them.

When the sale was arranged he asked Day the best way to get rid of them and Day said he would bring his boat and take them away. Day took them away, and a week later witness obtained the money from Day at the hotel. The goods had been surplus stores, not being entered in his charge-book.

To Mr. Henderson Reid said he was 45 years of age, had been 2 1/2 years in the British navy and had six months more service before his time expired. He had created a surplus in the shops unbeknown to himself owing to his storekeeping by himself or his predecessor in office.

Witness said he had stolen the candles he sold to Day but that it had been his first wrong-doing. Mr. Henderson asked how, after a blank life of 45 years, witness had fallen into the blandishments of day. The witness said he had stolen since then and had sold navy stores to the Victoria Machinery Depot. The witness said Day had asked him frequently for three years for stores and he had at last given him some.

Witness said in reply to Mr. Henderson, adding: "It don't last long in this place." Mr. Henderson impressed on the witness the fact of his falling after 45 blameless years, and asked, as witness had no pressing need of money, if the transaction on his part was not a plain, cold-blooded steal.

Witness replied it was and that he had thought it would never be found out. While on leave in England, however, officers of the Admiralty had gone to him in August this year and told him four men were charged with theft. He owned up to his share in the transaction. No promises had been made to him. He testified five minutes before he confessed: He had been uneasy since the arrangement with Day started, and was glad to confess to his share of it.

Witness knew he would be punished by the Admiralty later, because it was a matter of Admiralty discipline. Mr. Henderson was unable to get from witness any other admissions, except that those for Day and the Victoria Machinery Depot mentioned by him. However, learned that Reid had gone to the Victoria Machinery Depot offering stores for sale.

The witness eliminated one of the candle boxes produced in court but maintained two were similar to those containing the candles he sold to Day. He used to go and tell what they would be on the wharf and they would be gone in the morning.

Witness was still on the stand when the court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

RAILWAY OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

Montreal, Sept. 17.—John W. Loub, freight 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. Loub has passed the age limit and intends to take it easy the remainder of his life.

FOUR BRITISH MEMBERS ARE VISITING VICTORIA

Politics Sunk in Examination of Canadian Conditions—Mr. Parkes on Tariff

(From Monday's Daily.)

Four British members of parliament at the Empress hotel at the present time must assuredly be unusual. Rt. Hon. J. W. Wilson, member for North Worcestershire, arrived last week, and will leave to-morrow, and on Saturday night the three who have been travelling together reached the city from Vancouver. Sir William Howell Davies, member

for South Bristol, accompanied by Lady Davies; E. Parkes, member for Central Birmingham, with Mrs. Parkes; and Norval Helme, member for the Lancaster division, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Helme, are here after completing an extensive tour of the Dominion.

So far as their opportunity goes they have endeavored to form some impression of the resources and opportunities afforded by the leading overseas Dominion, and will now make their way back to England for the opening of the autumn session next month.

In the course of a conversation with a Times representative Mr. Parkes, who is an ardent tariff reformer, asked many questions about the current political campaign in this country, the attitude of the various classes to the policy of reciprocity, and intimated that he hoped to attend one or two meetings of both parties in Victoria to hear the arguments for and against the past. Not unexpectedly he voiced the opinion held by his party in the British House of Commons, as expressed in the debate on the address last February, that reciprocity would be

the end, from the standpoint of the tariff reformers, of the policy of Imperial preference. Mr. Parkes considers the power of international labor organizations on Canadian industries an alien influence which will become dangerous. The whole tendency of organized labor, he says, is to declare its internationalization, and to consider class before patriotism.

The disorganization of business resulting from the recent industrial strike in England had not yet been removed, Mr. Parkes stated, and he felt it was but a sign of the general dissatisfaction of labor with established conditions. The government, in his opinion, was missing the real evil, and by social experiments attempting to alleviate sections and portions of the community, without dealing with the great question of unemployment.

The party will probably leave Victoria to-morrow or Wednesday. Belgium, with 42 inhabitants to the square mile, is the most thickly populated country in Europe; England's figure is 567, Germany's 296, France's 222, Russia's 194, and Spain's.

These PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISEMENTS... ARCHITECTS: WILSON, JOHN, ARCHITECT, Victoria, B. C. ENGINEERS: CIVIL ENGINEERS: CIVIL ENGINEERS: CONSULTING ENGINEERS: HAIR DRESSERS: MISS GORDON STEWART, street, Massaco, B. C. DENTISTS: DR. LEWIS HALL, Jewell Block, corner of... LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS: G. PEDERSEN, landscape gardener; tree pruning specialty. 845 Pandora street. LEGAL: C. W. BRADSHAW, Chambers, Bastion street. MUSICIANS: COLUMBIA LODGE meets every Wednesday evening in Old Park street. FIRE ARMS: 4—Government and... 7—Montreal and King... 12—Avalon Road and... 14—Chemical Works... 15—Douglas and Hill... 18—Rupert and Humboldt... 19—Linden Ave. and... 19—Miss St. and... 21—Yates and Broad... 21—Government and... 24—Yates and Wharf... 25—Government and... 26—Douglas St. and... 27—Blanchard and V... 28—Spencer's Arcade... 28—Port and Quadra... 29—Yates and Cook St... 30—Rockland Ave. and... 31—Port St. and Star... 32—Port St. and Oak... 37—Fort St. and Rich... 38—Pembroke and S... 41—Pandora Ave. and... 41—Blanchard and C... 43—Cook St. and Cal... 46—Gladstone and... 47—Pandora Ave. and... 48—Quadra St. and... 51—Douglas and Pa... 52—Government St. a... 53—King's Road and... 54—Government and... 56—Oakland Fire Ha... 57—Lemon & Gona... 58—Hillside Ave. and... 61—Cornwall and S... 62—Discovery and S... 62—Bridge and John... 64—Craigflower Road... 65—Main and John S... 67—Pleasant St. at... 71—Russell and Wilco... 72—Sayward's Mill, C... 74—Esquimalt Road... 75—George Street, to take effect at the end of the month. Mr. Loub has passed the age limit and intends to take it easy the remainder of his life.

