

Oct. 17 .-- C. P. R. train left Vancouverson Thurs. ria theatre. on, met with an accident On the drop curtain was a sentiment t Bear Creek. Three sleep. h met with the very heartiest sort erailed and turned on their a greeting. It ran: women passengers were se VICTORIA WANTS HON. WM. TEMPLEMAN, A telegraph pole prevented ing over the canyon, a dis Minister of Inland Revenue and Mines, feet below. A split rail was

of the accident. WASTED AWAY.

(Montreal Star.) ins a Canadian statesman anything is to kiss a baby nd that its father intended

him anyway. ice Hunter will go to New this afternoon to preside at and civil assizes, which

morrow.

COLONIST EDITORIAL SCANDAL hy Did Templeman Waste Money We Are Here to Throw Mud Gratis.

In the

LAURIER GOVERNMENT;

Not Barnard in Opposition.

M'BRIDE'S MOTTO

BOOST Her.

If You Can't KNOCK Victoria DON'T

On the other side was the motto:

WHAT WE HAVE WE'LL HOLD.

On one side of the hall hung the

one without the consent of the govern- to get in. ment.

Hon. Wm. Templeman.

ed on to speak the great gathering rose spontaneous, cheered and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The minister acknowledged the warmth of the reception given him and accepted it as an augury of victory. Throughout the campaign, he said, he had tried to set plained them. He compared in a masbefore the electors fairly and honestly the matters that should be in the mind of the voter when deciding how he would mark his ballot; the record of the government on the tariff, trade, finance, immigration, development. Regarding the capital sought to be

In his speech, Mr. Sifton met all the slanderous charges that have been When Hon. Mr. Templeman was call- thrown at him, answering them fairly and squarely in a manner that left no doubt in the minds of his intelligent hearers. He discussed the issues of the day, and the record of the Liberal are of paramount importance and ex-plained them. He compared in a masterly way the record of the Liberal and Conservative parties and through all his remarks there ran a current of sincerity that appealed to his audience. Some hundred hoodlums led by Fred McLaglan, a member of the com-

mittee of Alexander Haggart, Conser-vative candidate for Winnipeg, early made by Mr. Barnard and the Colonist out of the Songhees reserve matter the minister said: "I want to challenge the Conserva-(Continued on Page 8.)

virtually here. The improvement in the east and the New Provinces is obvious and I feel confident that within four or five months normal business will prevail. British Columbia has stood the test of last year remarkably well."

BOMB OUTRAGE IN NEW YORK.

tenement which has been guarded by police to prevent just such outrages. The explosive was packed in the hall-This will give the Liberals a gain of Madrid, Oct. 22.-King Alfonso and

by Liberals, but there also will be gains and among these can be placed such seats as West Algoma, Brant-

Simcoe East, Toronto Centre, Waterloo North, and Wentworth.

at worst only lose Algoma East and The usual causes are attributed for the with the protection of public rights. Glengarry which they may, and prob- present outbreak, namely, the water New York, Oct. 22.—Another bomb ably will, win, Nipissing (which is also supply in a minor degree, that of milk as well. was exploded last night in an east side in the doubiful column). Peterboro

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**BIG MAJORITY** 

AS MONDAY APPROACHES

Ottawa, Oct. 22 .- During the past in the next parliament will be much his private clients?

majority from this province, which at enough tc gamble on or not, the opening of the campaign, was not

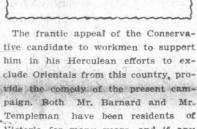
similarly optimistic reports are being received and the previous predictions

oll this year gives Ottawa a population

St. Petersburg, Oct. 22.-An appeal

TYPHOID IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 22 .- The epi-On the other hand the Liberals can per day have been refused admission.



ON THE FIRING LINE

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Victoria for many years, and if any comparisons are to be instituted on that score, it is not the Liberal candidate who need fear them. . . .

Mr. Barnard charges his antagonist veek advices received here from all with "subordinating the great interests the provinces as to the progress of of the province to the petty interests of the campaign have been uniformally Victoria was it that subordinated the his party." Let's see. Which mayor of c the effect that the Liberal majority great interests of this city to those of . . .

Mr. Barnard's latest plea for support Many Ontario constituencies where is that Mr. Templeman may not be a the Liberals entered the fight-with mis- cabinet minister anyway, because Mr. givings, are now practically sure to re- Borden may have a majority. The turn Liberal members and a Laurier to judge of whether the chance is good . . .

thought possible, is now well within the A special feature of a local Conservarange of probability as at least ten tive rally is advertised to be the singridings which went Conservative last election are now expected to go Libhis managers regard this as good pol-Those in closest touch with the itics. The same refined sense of humor campaign throughout Ontario predict was in evidence, in similar form, on a an even break. From other provinces previous campaign against Senator

of forty majority for Laurier is now re- The Liberal campaign committee got placed by a prediction of over fifty- its lesson last night when the crowd five. Quebec will do as well and pos- which couldn't get into the A. O. U. W. sibly better than in 1904, while in Nova hall was half as large as those who subjecter than in last, while in toya subjecter than in last, while in toya subjecter than in last, while in toya could. The save secured the Victoria theatre for Saturday night, but judging by the enthusiasm of last night's gathering those who come late on Saturday evening will stand a poor chance Montreal, Que., Oct. 22.-Damage to the of getting inside. Seats will be reserved extent of \$8,000 was caused by a fire in for ladies, but they also must come in dealers in leathers, shoe findings, and good "time. Bantly's theatre orchestra shoe store supplies, St. Paul street, last will be on hand and all the campaign songs will be sung.

> According to reliable reports from Vancouver it will be a close run between Cowan and Joe Martin for second . . .

It would be a pity to stop the tide of Canada's prosperity in its flood. The whole world has confidence in Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal party.

The people of Victoria have sufficient sense to know a good thing when they see it. They would hardly turn down Templeman to elect Barnard.

and America, particularly those who signed the petitions for his release to Premier Stolypin, asking them to as- former are called Liberals, and the lat-

Herbert Cuthbert should form a new unassisted. Tschaikovsky has been in political party which would devote itconfinement in this city for nearly one year and he will be returned to the self to working up a secession sentiortress to-morrow unless this bail is ment. He might find a follower or two in the Conservative ranks.

No Less Than Thirty Shocks Felt Yester-day in District of Saxony. weaps nothing for he will be defended means nothing, for he will be defeated

be the cry of the Liberal government" says the Tory organ. Sure, and for the Eskimo. Any old thing for the last days Rome. Oct. 22,-It was stated here of the campaign. But by the way, ast night that the Duke of Abruzzi wasn't it Mr. Barnard that wanted the would be a passenger on board the French line steamer La Lorraine which sails from Havre on October exploit an industry built up by Vic-

a small number each year, as "the secret agreement." The only "secret agreement" in which Victoria electors ford, Durham, Huron, East Kent, West Kent, Lambton East, Lincoln, Norfolk, Kent, Lambton East, Lincoln, Norfolk, Ontario South, Peel, Renfrew North, Simcon Fast Toronto Centre Waterloo patients. Most of the hospital accom-modation is taken up and several cases unsafe it was to entrust Mr. Barnard

> Since the big meeting last night betting men have been offering ten to one on Templeman and there have been no takers at these odds. Probably these Madrid, Oct. 22.-King Alfonso and men do not know how the election is

### MONTREAL'S WELCOME TO LIBERAL CHIEFTAIN

All Four Western Provinces Will Be Solid for Good Government.

(Special to the Times)

Montreal, Que., Oct. 21 .- One hundred thousand people lined the HOTTEST MEETING DURING streets at the Sir Wilfrid Laurier demonstration here last night. The reception of 1908 has broken all records in Canada. The Premier New Brunswick Candidates seemed to be greatly pleased. The special correspondent of the

London Times, who is here, declares it beat anything he had ever seen except the great Dewey demonstration in New York.

### Montreal, Que., Oct. 21 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier made an appeal to his French-Canadian fellow-countrymen last night to give him another lease of power to enable him to finish the work he had undertaken. That was the salient feature of the premier's speeches both at the Monument National and Sohmer park. The liberal organisers were ssful in attracting big crowds.

The premier arrived from Ottawa early in the evening and proceeded to the Windsor Hotel which was the starting point for the procession. In the vicinity of Dominion Square a large crowd had gathered and when the emier appeared accompanied by Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Senator Rasue Dandurand and other liberal lights he was enthustically applauded.

The procession was formed composed of the various liberal organizations of the city and district and a large body of McGill and Laval students and the premier was escorted to Sohmer park. In his addresses, Sir Wilfrid Laurier claimed that the results of the elections ould give the government a majority of 60 in the new house. He claimed they ald get a majority in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, that they would hold their own in New Brunswick, redeem Colchester in Nova Scotia, and get a substantial majority from that province, reverse the representation of Prince Edward Island, keep the vote in Quebec, and might even have a majority in Ontario

### FOREST FIRES RAGING IN EASTERN STATES

### Temporary Check to Outbreak in Adirondacks-Pennsylvania Mountain Ablaze.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- The fores fires raging in the Adirondacks / appear to have been temporarily check. ed, according to a telephonic com inunication received this morning from various points in the mountains A heavy frost last night aided the men in fighting the flames. The heavy gale which blew across the tains yesterday has apparently subsided. There appear to be no indications of rain. The fire at Lake Kushaqua which threatened to reach the Stonywold sanitorium is reported as being under control.

aqua that the fire at that place was within three-quarters of a mile of the Stonywold sanitorium, which has about 84 patients. The patients were prepared to leave at a moment's no These fires extend for several miles between Loon Lake and Lake Kushaqua.

Fire lines are being maintained day and night. The fire fighters were aided last night by the arrival of several firemen from Utica, who were taken to the scene on a special train They brought with them an engine hose cart and several thousand feet of hose. There is plenty of water close

Word was received from Dannemora that the fires in that locality were at one time dangerously near the state prison, but that they were now under Several prisoners aided the fire fighters under instructions from Warden Cole. Considerable valuable timber land was destroyed.

Chief State Fire Warden Emm who is at Lake Placid, said that while the fires in that vicinity are threaten ing, he believes they were under con trol. He said the dry leaves are making excellent material for the flames. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20 .- From nearly every mountainous section Fennsylvania come reports of fores and brush fires. The prevailing drought has dried out the leaves and Vessels Unable to Leave Lake branches of the trees and made then fine fuel for flames fanned by a strong wind. Near Williamsport in the centra

part of the state the villagers ar fighting fires as well as at Leetonia, in southern Tioga county, in Trout Run, northern Lycoming and Nordmont in the eastern part of Sullivan county. The fires on Allegheny mountains are burning with renewed vigor, and all efforts to check them have been that part of the state in two months. come down the river since yesterday to Not only virgin timber but fences and outlying buildings have been de-which was surrounded when last heard stroyed. There is practically a water from. Fires have broken out on Drumfamine in this vicinity and little progress is being made against fires. moke hangs like a pall over miles of territory

In the Poono mountains, in the eastern part of Pennsylvania, flames, are ng over a great area in defiance Owen Sound Murderer, Sentenced to Hang of the fire fighters.

\$10,000 FIRE IN GUELPH.

Quelph, Ont., Oct. 21.-Fire at midnight to the extent of \$10,000 to the E. W. Cummings, a gents' urnishings establishment.

### SHIPS PINES TO B. C.

(Special Correspondence of the Times) Strawberryvale, Oct. 21 .- Word has been ceived from Louis A. Ginaca, now of Island of Ohu, Sandwich group, and merly of Atlin, B. C., the ell known mining property of McKee

Mr. Ginaca mined successfully for many ears in Atlin, but was compelled to leave n account of ill-heath, and purchased a large estate in the hill country in the Island of Ohu, which is watered by mag Ident mineral streams, particularly adapted for the growth of nine apples. He found the pine apples extremely beneficial for rheumatism, and is now a ng, robust man. Mr. Ginaca has recently begun to ship his pines to British Columbia markets, and has met with a ready sale, as they are large and fully matured fruits of the

# POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

### Hold Joint Debate Before wited Audience.

# (Special to the Times). Sussex, N. B., Oct. 21.-Thirty-five

hundred people from all parts of Kings and Albert constituency took part in probably the hottest meeting of the campaign in Canada, yesterday, George W. Fowler, the conservative candidate Mr. McKay's collectors varied. At in Kings and Albert and F. B. Carvell challenged Mr. Carvell. Both were onsiderable trouble with the support- and chairman of the license commishooting of enemies. Several times the cipials caused a fearful uproar. ters matter. He also spoke of the gov- generosity was not up to the McKay ernment's policy in connection with expectations. They will be dealt with ailroads, immigration and other ques- later, as the recalcitrant hotel-keepe tions. Things were warm during the were dealt with after the election of Mr, Carvell then held towards him an extract from the insurance commision's report and asked Mr. Fowler to read certain paragraphs. Then things became wild, Mr. Fowler said Mr. Carell should read it himself. Mr. Carvell's supporters cried out "read it" and the excitement grew worse than ever and in the midst of it all the chairman announced time was up and the crowd started out. There was more speech making outside and bonfires were lighted.

HEAVY SNOW AT MAPLE CREEK.

(Special to the Times), Maple Creek, Sask., Oct. 21.—Snow com-nenced falling last night and it is still nowing, about a foot having fallen. One rst bizzards that has been ere is blowing.

MACKENZIE-MANN, RUMOR.

### Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 21.—It is rumored here that the Cataract Power Company is to be absorbed by the Mackenzle-Mann erests. HUSBAND ATTEMPTS

# TO CREMATE HIS WIFE

### Terrible Crime Averted by Tortured Woman's Screams for Help.

### (Special to the Times).

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 20.-Attracted by er cries for help roomers in the San Francisco lodging house broke in the door of the room occupied by M. Hanson and his wife just in time to save her from being cremated. Her husband had set fire to a pile of newspapers under her chair and was holding her there when the roomers broke in the door. Hansen was taken to jail It is believed he is demented,

EXCITING TIME IN N. B.

### Complete Line-up of Candidates of Either Party.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 20 .- Both parties in New Brunswick present a com-plete line-up of 13 on a side as a recomsult of the nomination proceedings. By agreement there were no speeches on the St John hustings but in the other unties exciting times are reported. In all it is the warmest election in the vince for years.

GALE FANS FOREST FIRES IN MICHIGAN

### Perts-No Sign of Relief.

### Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 21.-There is no let up to the gale from the southeast which was stronger than ever at daybreak to-day, fanning the forest fire to renewed fury. Deteour reports twelve vessels in the harbor unable to leave on No rain has fallen in account of the wind. No vessels have mond Island, Gatesville and Cedarville They are reported as filled with refugees from the woods. There is no sign of re-lief, the promised rain not having come.

SUSPECTED OF SUICIDE.

in December, Died To-Day. Owen Sound, Oct. 21,-J. F. Creighton. ed to hang on Dec the murder of his wife and two step-aughters, died this morning. His death suspected to be a case of poisoning

from eating matches

# SOME TACTICS OF **"PURITY PARTY**

THOUSANDS SWEATED **OUT OF LICENSE HOLDERS** 

### Campaign Funds From Hotels and Bars.

### (Special to 'The Times.)

Winnipeg, Oct. 21.-The expected "asssment" upon the Winnipeg hotelseepers for swelling the campaign fund Education. of Alex. Haggart, Conservative candidate and chairman of the license comnission, will be made. The collection began on Thursday, and has been going on since. A red automobile has four "collectors" collecting, headed by Geo, A. McKay, He was the man who walked into bars and suggested that a contribution of \$100 to the Haggart election fund would be acceptable. Geo. D. McKay is the ex-chief license inspecto ndred people from all parts of Kings of the province. He still has more to

times the operation was carried on with W. J. Christie, but in some hotels Mr. the liberal candidate in Carleton met in a joint debate, Mr. Fowler having McKay had the moral support of Mr. Sullivan, the law partner of Alex. given great receptions and each had Haggart, the Conservative candidate ng cheers of friends and the derisive sioner. Few of the hotel-keepers falled to respond. They felt that it would not heated interchanges between the prin- be exactly healthy not to pay that sum when asked for it so pleasantly by G. Mr. Fowler discussed the various D. McKay, one of the Roblin-Rogers's machine, on behalf of Alex, Haggart, and the charges made against the liber-als in various parts of the country. Mr. Carveil spent some time on the Fores-declined, and with some the display of when Mr. Fowler rose. There was some looked to to put up large sums, at least issing and he asked amid an uproar what was the matter with the geese." one wholesaler contributed \$500 to the cause. In all many thousands of dol-

# OFF OREGON COAST

### Uncertainty as to Fate of Ten Men-One Vessel Carried Passengers.

Marshfield, Ore., Oct. 21.-Two gasoline ters, with ten men aboard, were wrecked off Gold Beach on the Curry county coast. Whether any lives have been lost cannot be ascertained, all tele phone communication to the south being shut off. The Osprey carried a crew of four men and the Enterprise three. The Osprey also carried 3 passengers. Marshfield, Ore., Oct. 21.-(Later)-Owing to the telephone lines still being down. between Coquille and Gold Beach nothing further has been learned of the fate of R. D. Hume and Salmon King and seven others who were aboard the gasoline schooners Osprey and Enterprise, which were lost in a gale off the Curry county coast on Monday. The two schoonners had attempted to make the Rogue river from Coos Bay in the teeth of a storm, the Enterprise towing the Osprey.

### FOREST FIRES IN EAST.

is Generally Improving-CANADA AGAIN ON Paper Company's Land Ablaze.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 .- A serious fir the state lands owned by the International Paper Company, near Lake Pleasant, was reported to-day to the State Forest and Game com The forest fire situation is improved

various points in the mountains. DIAMOND RING TRAGEDY

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21.-R T But. terworth, a jeweler of St. John, a suourb of this city, and a brother of The object of the crime was presumably to secure a \$350 diamond ring which Butterworth wore.

Vancouver, Oct. 21.-Alderman W. J. Cavanaugh, one of the heaviest realty speculators in Vancouver in recent years, has left Vancouver. Two writs are out there are said to be on hand. Steps were business pick up along every line. taken this morning to seize certain of his

Welland, Ont., Oct. 21.-An Italian labor in the electrical factory here was killed by the passage of twelve thousand i through his body. He was burned literally to a crisp.

### P. E. I. ELECTIONS

Ottawa, Oct. 21.-The Prince Edward looks as though the era of decreases on sland legislature has been dissolved. The election takes place on November that means business conditions in the 18th

### BALKAN CRISIS.

An Official of Montenegran Governmen Is Forcibly Detained by Austro-Hungarian Authorities.

official of the Monte detention can be obtained here.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1908. "FRIENDS OF THE INDIAN."

cators at Lake Mohonk.

anthrophists, educators, and others in-

ndians, Porto-Ricans, Filipinos and

the position of guardianship have al-

ready begun to gather here for the con-ference which will begin to-morrow

Indian and other dependent people.

DETECTIVES TO STEM

(Special to the Times).

Ottawa, Oct. 21.-Information

has been received by the federal

plot to capture ridings in central

Ontario by corrupt methods. As a result Dominion detectives are

being sent to investigate and

make arrests if necessary.

**TYPHOON'S DEATH** 

VILLAGES RAZED, WHILE

Awful Devastation in Chang

Chow and Lem Cheng

Districts.

Amoy, Oct. 20 .- The damage done in

er than at first supposed. In Chang

Chow 3,000 houses, including the pre-

fect's yamen were destroyed and 1,100

vest of Chang Chow, houses were de-

troyed and 1,200 persons killed. Five years ago Lam Cheng was

flooded and 3,000 persons were drowned. Fifteen miles north of Chang Chow

three villages were entirely destroyed

MISSING IN NORTHERN

(Special to the Times).

Vancouver, Oct. 20 .- H. Phipp

and Matt Tummon, two Eng-

lishmen, have disappeared in northern British Columbia, they

started from Edmonton or

March 28th last with a fine out-

fit and four pack horses. On

June 8th they left their camp

and have never since been

heard of. They intended going

to the New Ingenica gold

HIGHROAD OF PROSPERITY

C. P. R. Vice-President Ogden

Speaks of Improved Bus-

iness Conditions.

(Special to the Times.)

ment in financial returns.

fields.

Thursday's storm, 400 persons being

WILDS OF B. C.

ersons killed. In Lam Cheng, 15 miles

uthorities of a conservative

TORY CORRUPTION

Gathering of Philanthropists and Edu-Lake Mohonk, N. Y. Oct, 20 .- Phil-

terested in the welfare of the American other peoples, over whom the United States government has been placed in under the descriptive title of the "Lake Mohonk Conference of Friends of the

The session will begin to-morrow morn ing and will continue to include Friday evening. The first day will be devoted to "Indian affairs" and the opening address will be made by Dr. Elmore E. Brown, United States Commissioner of

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 21 .- Two important railroad announcements were made this morning The Grand Trunk Pacific will construct a second main High Priest of Slander Makes Although there were only two a line across the three prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, starting from the present main line north of Brandon, Manitoba, and running thence across Saskatchewan to the coal districts of Southern Alberta, giving the railroad a second line through the wheat fields of western Canada, but widely separated after reaching the eastern section of Sas-katchewan, from which point the pres-by interruptions from the audience. He ent main line runs northwest to Edmonton. The work will be prosecuted vig- Conservative party had ever broken a orously during the next four years.

In connection with this, it is announced that a portion of the fifty ed by a chorus of dissent. million dollars which is to be raised by the Canadian Pacific, approved at rates?" This was repeated from all in the history of Canadian politics. the annual meeting in Montreal re- parts of the house, and his confusion cently, is to be used in continuing the increased, and a general shout from double tracking of their main line from the galleries added to the premier's this city west to the Rockies, to be better able to meet the future G. T. P. that he was unable to proceed, and mpetition in the grain fields.

**TOLL IN CHINA** WOMAN'S TRAGIC BRAVERY. Vrapped in Flames She Carries Child t Safety, Then Dies. **THOUSANDS PERISH** 

Wininpeg, Oct. 21.-Mrs. Martha E. air. Scott, of 18 Union avenue, Elmwood, a D. suburb of this city, was ourned to death in her home last night while trying to save her sister's child in a fire caused by the explosion of a coal oil stove. Al-though wrapped in flames, she carried the throwing it out into safety. She then fell across the sill and slowly burned to death, to help being near. She was a bride of scheme for the building of the Hudonly a few weeks.

Thursday's typhoon was much great- ESTIMATED YIELD OF CANADIAN GRAIN

Ottawa. Oct. 20 .- The following statenent on the estimated yield and quality of field crops and on the condition of live stock in Canada is given out by gone in company with Premier Mcthe Census and Statistics Office. The Bride on official business, returns are based upon actual threshing results, so far as these have been obtained The average yield of wheat is esti-

mated at 17% bushels per acre, indicating a total production of 115,651,000 bushels: oats. 33.7 bushels per acre. total production, 267,651,000 bushels; barley. 29.0 bushels per acre, total produc-tion, 50,723,000 bushels, and rye, 18.8 bushels per acre, total production, 1, 889,000 bushels. The average yield of peas is estimatd at 17.4 bushels per acre, total pro-duction, 7,178,000 bushels; beans, 19.6 Four Persons Dead and Big bushels per acre, total production, 1, 182,000 bushels; buckwheat, 25.3 bush s ner acre total n bushels; mixed grains, 32.9 bushels per acre. total production, 19,113,000 bush els; flaxseed, 11.3 bushels per acre total production 1.575,000 hushels and corn for husking, 57.4 bushels per acre, total production 21,007,000 bushels Potatoes average 145.4 bushels acre, with total production of 73,228,. 000 bushels; turnips and other roots 309.7 bushels per acre; total produc- his 8-year-old daughter was crushed tion 84 075 000 hushels

Hay and clover are estimated at 1.4 ons per acre the total yield being 11,642,000 tons, and fodder corn, 10.9 tons per acre, total production, 2,835,000 tons | blown down. The yield of wheat as estimated Montreal, Que., Oct. 20 .- For the fourth consecutive week the Canadian from the condition of the crops at the Tucumcari, on the plains, a number of end of August, is not maintained by the present threshing results, the to- and Mrs. J. C. Hankins, living in claim earnings and profits over the financial tal yield of wheat as now estimated shantles, were killed, their bodies beformer Alderman Wm. Butterworth, of returns for last year. we are beginning being 31/2 bushels per acre less, or a ing found a considerable distance fro Chicago, was shot and killed last night to see the blue sky ahead, was the way diminution in the total production as by a highwayman near his residence. Mr. Ogden, vice-president of the C. P. then estimated at 9,039,000 bushels; but Valley, C. Williams was killed by the the drop is almost entirely due to the wrecking of his shanty. A piece of R., put it in discussing the improvereturns from the provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, where climatic "There is every indication that the influences appear to have had great worst is now over, and that in the near or effect upon the yield than was 'in-

future we may look for better things. dicated by the appearance of the crops Of course we may strike a few ruts at the end of August. In Manitoba yet, but it looks as though the tide has Saskatchewan and Alberta the estimatturned and we are once more on the ed yield of wheat is 95,818,000 bushels such as Canada you cannot produce a ley, 26,362,000 bushels, and of bar hundred million bushels of wheat and Estimates of quality based upon

"Western farmers will be able to condition represented by 100, and this property. He took a large quantity of personal property with him, western names will be auto to turn the wheat into cash and use the money to liquidate liabilities. The remoney to liquidate liabilities. The re- have been well headed and w sult will be that storekeepers in the and have not been affected by frost West and everybody else in a business way will have money to settle up ac-extent. Measured on this basis, the counts and send in new orders, so while average quality of the crops throughwheat will be moving eastwards the out Canada is expressed by the follow-

people in the West will be ordering ing percentages. Wheat, 75; oats, 75; barley, 71; rye, 73; peas, 63; beans, 75; buckwheat, 74: mixed grains, 75; flax, 68; corn for nor the general trend of business now husking, 82; potatoes, 74; turnips and cognize the new unions at Tacoma. looks as though the era of decreases on other roots, 88; hay and clover, 80; The ship-owners and the contracters odder corn, 92; sugar beets, 70.

On the same basis the condition of the longshoremen demanded the recogive stock is shown for the 1st of October as follows: Horses, 81; milch cows, 77; other horned cattle, 79; sheep, 82; and swine,

# FIFTY BUSHELS TO THE ACRE.

Paris, Oct. 20.-Advices have been re-ceived here of another engagement in Morocco. At a point near Mogador a Austro-Hungarian authorities at Agram. Morocco. At a point near Mogador a The general left Cettinge on Oct. 17th for French detachment was attacked six days Belgrade on a special commission to the ago by a band of Moors. The enemy was weighing 66 pounds to the bushel, and J fervian government. No reasons for this driven back with a loss of fourteen men sold at 78 cents. Mr. Bollinger estimates d letentise can be ebtained here.

Losses on Both Sides.

goods from the East, and making traffic

both ways. The result will be that whe-

ther there are temporary setbacks or

the C. P. R. have come to an end, and

ccording to reports received from Highwayman Kills Portland Jeweler to Secure Precious Stone. Pacific scores. Through the increase in

ALD. CAVANAUGH DISAPPEARS.

Two C .... Writs Out Against Well Known Vancouver Official.

KILLED BY 12.000 VOLTS

Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 20.-Gen, Vuketies,

country generally have passed the worst. FIGHTING IN MOROCCO. French Detachment Repulses Moors With **G. T. P. EXPANSION** IN THE WEST

SECOND MAIN LINE TO **CROSS PRAIRIE PROVINCES** 

Transcontinental Road Determined to Supply Needs of Wheatfields.

**Total Production of Wheat Will** Be About 115,651,000 Bushels

Gleichen, Oct. 20 .--- W. Bollinger, rchased irrigated lands from the C. P. R. Co., last year, has just completed his threshing. His wheat went 50 oushels to

000.

FIREMAN'S DUAL CRIME. Kills Woman He Loves, Following Up Rash Deed With Suicide

Warren, Pa., Oct. 20 .- Miss Pearl Colins, 23 years old, an employee of the tate hospital for the insane at North Warren, was shot and instantly killed PRESENT STANDING OF last night, and James Lynch, of Lake Wood, N. Y., a fireman on the Erie ailroad, her alleged slayer, committed uicide after firing two shots into her ody. Lynch had been paying attentio o the young woman for some time, and last night, it is said, tried to persuade her to go with him to Jamestown and be married, shooting her when she r

REFRACTORY AUDIENCE **DISCONCERTS ROBLIN** 

## Sorry Spectacle at Winnipeg Meeting.

Winnipeg, Oct. 21.-Premier Roblin, who addressed a mass meeting here in the theatre last night in the interests straight conservatives or of Mr. Haggart was badly disconcerted defied the audience to state when the frid Laurier is sure of eight su promise. This was too much for the audience, and the statement was greet-

"What about the Bell telephone onfusion. So great was the uproar when finally order was restored on his promise to make an explanation, he asked the audience to look at the pubic records. He was allowed to proceed. but was very mild until the closing denunciation of every Liberal plank, when his cuffs flew off and went up in the

D. C. Cameron, the Liberal candidate, he described as a poor soul who knew Canon Abbott in the preser no more about politics than he (the gat speaker) knew about inscriptions on the catacombs of Rome, With an air of son's Bay railroad. Who were the then Liberals? asked the premier. There was Joe Martin, there was Hon, Thomas Greenway, and a voice, "And there was R. P. Roblin." At that time Mr. Roblin vas a Liberal. The non-reduction of the telephon

ates is a sore question in Manitoba. After promising to cut the Bell rates in half the Conservative government raised them in many instances.

SUDDEN DEATH OF C. C. FISHER. Vancouver, Oct. 21 .-- C. C. Fisher, government agent at New Westminster and pioneer of that city, dropped dead of heart failure at ten o'clock this morning, at Chilliwack, whither he had

COMING TO VICTORIA

Winning, Man., Oct. 21-Mrs A E Kirk, accompanied by her three daugh-ters, left yesterday evening for Victoria, where they will spend the winter.

DISASTROUS TORNADO IN NEW MEXICO

### Stretch of Country Devastated

El Paso, Tex. Oct. 21 .- One "person was killed and eighteen injured and avenue, (which will be designated a much property destroyed by a tornado fifth avenue), located at Tucumcari, N. M., last night, J. S. 120 feet farther in the hill than Fourth Owens' residence was blown over and avenue, is being developed on the 1,900

to death. His wife and 12-year-old son were seriously injured. Many not promise to yield as much tonnage residences, houses and windmills were as the 1,900 foot level; but present in

At Hartford, forty miles south uses were destroyed. Thomas Jones the ruins of their shanties. In Quay country sixty miles wide was swept bare by the storm.

### SEATTLE STRIKE OF LONGSHOREMEN OVER

### Shipowners Had Refused to **Recognize Tacoma**

Unions.

(Special to the Times). Seattle, Oct. 21. The strike of the Seattle Longshoren A h's union against the Puget Sound ship-owners associa tion which has been in effect since July 29 was declared off at a meeting of the union last night. The strike started when the ship owners refused to re-

signed with the union for one year but nition of the Tacoma union in spite o this. The fight has been a losing one for the union men. FREIGHT IN COLLISION.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 21.-Two freight trains on the Rome Watertown, and Ogdensburg branch of the New York Central collided at Kendall station west of Rochester this morning. The crew of both trains escaped by jumping. Ten cars of merchandise were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$50,-

# LAURIER EIGHT: BORDEN FOUR

PARTIES IN NEW HOUSE

Latest Reports Indicate That Liberals Will Sween Quebec.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, Oct. 21,-The results of minations on Monday leaves erals with a start of four in the rate tions, those of W. F. MacLean, pendent conservative, and Hon. Brodeur an analysis shows the six Quebec constituencies, th dates are all liberals and in Pre-Ontario, both candidates are On the other hand, three Onta stituences are contested onservatives or labor Thus, in twelve constituen indicate that the liberal's sweep province will be quite as thor 1904. The demonstration at M last night in honor of Sir Wilfri unprecedented in point of enthu

### FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

Mr.

Matthew Leggatt, of Vancouver Marries Miss Annie C. Gillard in Hamilton, Ont.

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 21.-There was a fashionable wedding at Christ church yesterday afternoon when Miss Ann Cordelia Gillard, daughter of Mrs. Gillard, became the bride of Mr. Matt H. Leggatt, of Vancouver, the son of M Leggatt, of Braeside, in this city. iony was performed by cathering of relatives and friends contracting parties.

### BIG ORE PRODUCTION.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 21.-Reports to vincial bureau of mines fo months ending June 30th show that ti metalliferous mines and works in ti province produced over \$8,000,000 worth

\$5,000 JEWEL ROBBERY.

London, Ont., Oct. 21 .- A trunk contain ng the gowns and jewels of Mrs. Russel Alger, jr., valued at \$5,000, was stell lost while she was making an au rom Detroit to Buffalo through Ontario

### MANAGER REPORTS ON ST. EUGENE MINE

### Probable Ore Reserve 50 Per Cent. Greater Than Year Ago.

Moyie, Oct. 19 .- W. H. Aldridge, manager of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, in his annual report, has the following to say of the St. Eugene mine:

The probable ore reserves of the St Eugene group Movie are nearly 50 per cent. greater than a year ago. Ore 50 per cent. better in grade than last year's average has been found between the 600 foot and 800 foot levels on the main vein above the 1,500 foot level and between 1,900 foot and 2,000 for levels. Between the 1,700 and 1,800 for levels a new avenue called No 21 has been located, and this avenue h also been found and partly develope upon the 1,900 foot level. Another new

foot and 2,000 foot levels. In the report of last year it wa

mentioned that the 2,000 foot level di dications are that 2,000 foot level w produce more ore than the 1,900 level or any level in the mine. grade of the ore is, however, than that produced from the up workings. Some bodies of lov material have been found on the 2.10 foot level, and a raise from th shows ore of workable grade. Pr pecting upon this level is still plete. Drifting and cross cutting ut the 2,200 foot level are progr and one or two low grade ore bodi have been found. It will require s months or a year to determine amount of ore upon this level The main St. Eugene shaft is 24 fe

elow the 2.400 foot level, or 749 fe ertically below the collar of the shall DYNAMITE'S THREE VICTIMS.

Fatal Explosion During Constru Work on Panama Canal

New Orleans, La., Oct. 21.-News the killing of three men in the Panar canal zone, by a dynamite exp was brought here yesterday engers on the steamer Cartage colon. The explosion occurred

### 15th, killing W. J. Davis the n charge of a steam shovel Ge dley, a cranesman, and a pit whose name was not learned

### TRAGIC HAPPENING.

Mistakes Man for Bear and Shows Deadly Marksmansh

(Special to the Times) Roseburg, Ore., Oct. 21.-Althou eyesight was good enough to put rifle bullets within a fouraround the heart of Frank W Southern Pacific brakeman. Osc ber, a Southern Pacific fir not see his target bear. The killing happe preek vesterday, Webber not see his target was a man and creek yesterday, Webber's bod here this morning. The dead married three weeks ago. His camping with him. He was on his

# HOW WEST **VOTE ON**

LIBERALS WER BETTER

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Winnipeg. Man., ( forces the Liberals provinces entered last week of the ca history of the pa such splendid orga at last that the of Conservatives' de crush them almost allow a new race . the front, the Liber the past year have ing up their ranks, present the strong force for the pres Canada. The Conservative

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the federal Libera province, and i Premier Scott was returned to C Knowles, the late win in Moose Jav Conservative cand the field in Regina the regular nomin been forced to reti ing against him b bers of the party, mark for W. M. Salt Coats ex-Spea Liberal nominee. lar man in North Assinoboia the are disgusted at Smith, the regular by the machine in ardson, editor of th on the orders of H Menzie, Dr. Cash is chanan, a pronot Wilfrid Laurier. tive in the field. ds deferred, J. T. E Lake, an ex-men life in Qu'Appelle. brilliant man in of cabinet timber, Haultain on the years ago, but is r fight to wrest the r Humboldt, Dr. Ke ford A. Champagne the legislature, hav their own way Rut believed to be ma Rutian is demoral party and student the sooner the To the better for thei It is claim that not resigned yet f

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Vancouver, Oct. 20 .- The great meetforces the Liberals of the three western provinces entered yesterday upon the last week of the campaign. Never in the four candidates to speak was a dry last week of the campaign. Never in the history of the party has there been such splendid organization. Realizing at last that the only way to fight the Conservatives' despicable tactics is to crush them almost out of existence and allow a new race of Tories to come to the front, the Liberals of the West for the past year have been steadily clos-ing up their ranks, and to-day they re-present the strongest possible fighting present the strongest possible fighting cialist, who is an excellent speaker, but force for the present government in who confined himself absolutely to general economic topics. The third

The Conservatives realized this only too late after the recent election in Saskatchewan province. They thought they had disrupted the Liberal party, but the last week of that campaign right and left regarding the Asiatic showed their mistake, and yesterday the final returns from that province, where the state of the the final returns from that province, giving Nolan (Liberal) in Athabasca a large majority, and leaving the standmanageable and insisted on something in more recent times and again Mr. ing of the parties in that legislature as Liberals 27, Conservatives 14, proved Cowan dived into his grip for more still further where the Conservative party stands in the West. papers much to the amusement of his

audience. To-day most excellent reports favor To-day most excellent reports lavor the federal Liberal candidates in that province, and it would not surprise Premier Scott if only one Conservative was returned to Ottawa. He states they W cannot get more than two. W. E. Knowles, the late member, will easily Great laughter followed and Mr. Mc-Knowles, the late member, will cash, win in Moose Jaw. T. Wilkinson, the Conservative candidate who went into he ridiculed to shame Mr. Martin's atthe field in Regina after J. K. McInnis, the regular nominee of the party, had

heen forced to retire owing to the feel-ing against him by the old line mem-bers of the party, should be an easy Manitoba days and 'Funking Joe' of mark for W. M. Martin (Liberal). In Salt Coats ex-Speaker McNutt is the Liberal nominee. He is the most popu-lar man in Northern Saskatchewan. In Assinobola the old line Conservatives are disgusted at the withdrawal of J. Smith the regulator convertion provides the regulator of the second secon

Smith, the regular convention nominee, by the machine in favor of R. L. Rich-minister on the Japanese question, Mr. ardson, editor of the Winipeg Tribune, on the orders of F. Haultain, In Mac-henzie, Dr. Cash is opposed by M. Bu-chanan, a pronounced follower of Sir Wilfeld Leurice The Sir Frank Strange Wilfrid Laurier. There is no Conserva-tive in the field. Prince Albert election is deferred. J. T. Browir is giving R. S. Lake, an ex-member, the run of his life in Qu'Appelle. Mr. Brown is a most brilliant man in the province, a man of cabluet timber who supported Mr.

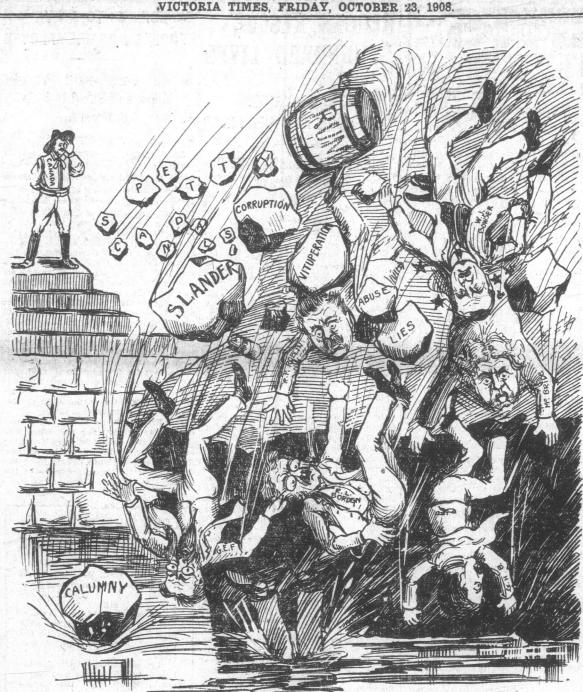
Animal in the province, a man of cabinet timber, who supported Mr. Haultain on the automony bill three years ago, but is now making a manly fight to wrest the riding for Laurier. In Humboldt, Dr. Keeler and Mr. Battie-ford A. Champagne, recently elected to the legislature, have simply got things their own way Rutian in Sasakatoon is other valuable consideration their own way Rutian in Sasakatoon is other valuable consideration. helieved to be marked as a winner

Rutian is demoralized, although the party and students of the party claim SHOOTS HIMSELF

the sooner the Tories get rid of him the better for their prospects. It is claim that Glen Campbell has not resigned yet from the legislature,

and the Liberals to-day protested his nomination in Mahitoba, Winnipeg, Shotgun Discharged While Boy Sifton in Brandon; Crawford in Port-age; Molloy in Provencher, and Bur-Is Climbing Over Log in Bush rows in Dauphin, are looked upon as

sure winners. If nothing else could elect T. A. Burrows, there are twelve hundred Galician voters in his riding which covers one-third of the province, nearly accident occurred near Extension, five cate that the return of the Laurier govall of whom at some period did work



### "FROM BREAKFAST TO PERDITION."-(Oct. 26th)-Premier McBride

Thus are blown away the insect race of falsehoods! thus perish the miserable inventions of the wretched runners for a wretched cause, which they have fly-blown into every weak and rotten part of the country in vain hopes that when their maggots had taken wing, their importunate buzzing might sound something like the public voice."-Edmund Burke.



| but it is freely admitted by Conserva- | for the preponderance of Liberal re-(Special to the Times). Ottawa, Oct. 20.—Reports received tives all over the country. presentatives which Nova Scotia is sure here from political people in close to ich Forcasts of the general results have to send to Ottawa, it is safe betting

with the progress of the campaign in appeared during the last few days in that a Borden majority cannot be look-Nanaimo, Oct. 19.-A fatal shooting every province of the Dominion indi-many Ontario papers. The opposition ed for in the East. That leaves only

**B.** C. FAITHFUL LANDS ALE AT **TO SIR WILFRID PRINCE RUPERT** EXCELLENT CHANCE OF LOTS WILL BE SOLD SWEEPING PROVINCE BY AUCTION IN MAY Survey of Section to Be Offered Resume of Political Outlook Will Be Completed by

**Shows Five Certain Seats** December. for Liberals.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

uation in British Columbia confirms

In Victoria the election of Hon. Wm.

Conservative promoters. - He cannot

the belief that the government will be

A careful survey of the political sit-

No announcement has been made oficially by the provincial government nor by the G. T. P. with respect to how the lots at Prince Rupert are to sustained. Five seats are certain and be put on the market next May, al- in the two others fierce contests will though the question was one that was discussed between the members of the

government and the officials of that wernment and the officials of that mpany on their visit here a few days No good reason why he should not be

It is learned, however, that the method of sale decided upon is that of public auction, both the government and the G. T. P. company agreeing to place the sections to be offered at the party they represent has disgusted the people of Canada from the Atlantic to nitial sale on the market in this way. The work of surveying the lots are have no desire to retire into the cold The work of surveying the tots a have no desire to return into the being pushed forward at as rapid a shades of opposition for five years, which would be the case if they electronic which would be the case if they electronic the state of t rate as it can be done according to market which would be the case if they electrometry between the two campaigns here is also worthy of comment. Mr. Templeman is discussing questions of market were the two campaigns here is also worthy of comment. They will be staked off and will be open terial importance to the country questions of trade, of land settlement and o inspection. Following that all the arrangements large projects such as the Hudson Bay

will be made for placing them on the market in May and definite informa-

As it is recognized that there will be a tremendous rush for lots, the company will take care to have every arrangement made to give all comers the fairest chance. This it was felt could be best served by having the sould be best served by having the secret agreement, has lost him many friends. In view of these facts it is

easy to predict the result in Victoria. In Nanaimo, Ralph Smith is engaged COTTON STORE DESTROYED. in a spirited fight against an unholy alliance between the Socialist and

Stock Valued at \$40,000 is Eaten Up by Fire in Montreal.

possibly be defeated. Even if the So-Montreal, Que., Oct. 20.—Fire this morning gutted the premises of the Montreal Cotton and Wool Waste Company. The stock was valued at two places is insignificant and there about \$40,000, nearly all of which is a are three thousand names on the list total loss, while the damage to the building will amount to between \$8,000 cluded. Mr. Shepherd is not a factor and \$10,000 on which there was some in Nanalmo and Ladysmith and will be so badly beaten there by Mr. Smith

DEAD AT SWEETHEART'S DOOR. that he cannot recover in the outside districts where Mr. Smith should have

a majority. In Vancouver there is a fierce four-Halifax, N. S., Oct. 20.—The body of Clarence Boyce, 19 years old, with a bullet hole in his temple and a revolver weeks Mr. Cowan has lost groun' being in front of the home of a woman to whom he had been paying attention. He was a member of the First Regi-posed to have committed suicide.

KILLED BY KICK OF HORSE.

Sound.

Whitby, Ont., Oct. 20.—Wm. Evans, 15 years old, of Claremont, was kicked Wilfrid Laurier. In New Westminster district Mr. Jarover the heart by a horse yesterday and instantly killed. dine, with an assured majority in the city and several of the outside points,

### will have no difficulty in overcoming any lead Mr. Taylor may secure in his DROWNS WHILE IN strongholds. Like Vancouver, New Westminster does not look kindly upon ACT OF SAVING OTHERS

the opposition benches, especially view of the projected improvement a large scale, of the Fraser river, which the prosperity of the cit

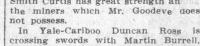
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IC HAPPENING.	ond at 140 am and the third at 240 dentally discharged with fatal re- Effort to Get Criminal Away From action.	"nightshirt race," just as the
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or Bear and Shows Deadly	leq, made much longer flights, but were sailing under an assumed name, the trac	ck near the grandstand, Mr.
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il to the Times).	Judge Found of the Western district ( BABOILE ELEESHIRE ) second prize and the Belgian holloon	rey had such a violent fall that
e., Oct. 21Although his	Belgia third prize	
ood enough to put three	ond day's play in the fourth annual Soveration BANK SIDELIGHTS. Harry K. Thaw shall be removed from	
ithin a four-inch circle	Womans' championship golf tourna- Mattewan asylum to Pittsburg, Robert ( , IS IUIAL WRECK )	
	ment at Chevy Chase promptly at 10 100000, Oct. 20W. H. McNaughton   B. Lamb, the superintendent of the asy-,	
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c brakeman, Osear Web-	ings to-day were Miss C. M. Bishon E. Savert the Curator of Sovereign still insane, and that it would be dan- ) San Francisco, Oct. 20A Syd-   Clayton, N. M., Oct. 20Four per- was about \$60,000 insurance. The firm there.	
n Pacific fireman, could	Brooklaw, Club Bridgenet Clayton as the re- went into liquidation some days ago.	State of the state
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ing happened on Cathing	and Miss Dorothy Robinson, County root of Vittory Mi, MC- Him to Fittory Mi, MC- Him to Fittory P.	
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ning. The dead man was	Talla, Old, as a complete loss of a mile hand of the lamoth poles for mile hand of the lamoth poles for mile hand the lamoth	
weeks ago. His bride was	Anderman J. H. Maden is to be invited	es brought into the municipal
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and they on the north	months. This will make his tenth year ger respectively on the ground he was Another reason given was that it was )	
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THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

On Monday next the electors of Vic toria will determine whether this city is to be represented in the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier by Hon, Wm. Templeman or in the Conservative opposition by G. H. Barnard, Thrice have Victorians given unmistakable evidence of their confidence in the Liberal administration; thrice have the Liberal candidates been endorsed by majorities why these victories should not be repeated on Monday.

Both candidates have appeared be fore the public a number of times in for this election. The difference bethis campaign, many people have heard them explain the principles they stand a hurried examination of the first T. R. Preston's alleged doings in Japan Redway, carrying lines from the boat, for, while others have read their de- page of the lists discloses that two was surely brought forth prematurely. liverances in the press. Can any reason able man, after weighing both sides, after listening to both candidates and reading their speeches, after scrutinizing their respective records, arrive at any other conclusion than that Mr. Templeman should be returned to Ottawa to join with the Liberal representatives in helping Sir Wilfrid to finish the great works of national develop. ment he has in hand?

It is unnecessary at this point to contrast the records of the parties represented by the two local candidates. That has been done so frequently of late that the public must have the facts and figures indelibly impressed upon its mind. But just contemplate the nature of the two campaigns. Mr. Templeman and his friends have been discussing issues of importance to the country; of what has been accomplished by the government of Sir Wilvelopment; of the land settlement, the railway construction, the labor legislaion, the trade increase, and the large projected works such as the compleon of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and the All-Red Route,

ests of the country.

"platform" of the other kind, namely. therefore, the wildest allegations were indignation is expressed by Conservamade against all and sundry on the tives at the manner in which they have government side in the hope that some- been betrayed by McBride & Co. They thing might stick. It was continued are coming forward almost to a man constructive statesmanship.

Hon. Geo. Graham, Minister of Rail- ernment must stand from under." ways and Canals, is authority for the positive assurance that Ontario will return as many Liberal supporters as in the past, and other equally keen-sight-

(Halifax Chronicle.) Mr. Borden has demonstrated that he is not fit to be premier of Canada. The kindergarten is his place.

### THE VOTERS' LISTS.

This morning's Colonist editorially charges the Hon. Mr. Templeman with an attempt to secure the preparation of the voters' lists in order that he could appoint partisan officers for that curpose, who WOULD HAVE HAD THE MANIPULATION OF THE SAME and would have been able TO Inaccuracy and extravagance of state PLACE ON THE LISTS SUCH NAMES AS HE WANTED THERE AND LEAVE OFF SUCH AS WERE OBJECTIONABLE.

would appoint "good healthy parti- is committed to an increase of taxsans, and let nature take its course." ation. It has been shown that the Lib-The Colonist is evidently acquaint- erals have reduced taxation and reed with the operations of the Conser- lieved British Columbia to the extent vative "nature" and an illustration is of at least four hundred thousand dolsufficient to answer the charge and lars a year. The Conservatives projustify Mr. Templeman.

district. Both are dated 4th May, 1908, dition to the burdens of our taxpayers and certified to be correct by the reg- be either conducive to their comfort or dents of the submerged village which is istrar of voters, notwithstanding the stimulating to their business? That is fact that one contains only 541 names, a real issue, and it is worthy of the ranging from four hundred to seven while the other contains 615-a dif- most careful consideration. Voters hundred, and there is no good reason ference of 74. It is a curious fact that should bear this issue of vital im- danger that threatened the village and the short list disfranchising 74 elec- portance in their minds when they go managed to reach it by boat. tors was forwarded by the government to the polls on Monday next, of British Columbia to the King's Printer at Ottawa as the official list tween the two lists is not only 74, for from the large list.

The Dominion government entrusted healthy partisan," viz., the Colonist. Nature took its course, and over 74 electors were deprived of their franchise.

The electors, however, need have ne Liberal "watchman on guard detected and frustrated the nefarious scheme."

THE NANAIMO CONSPIRACY.

There was never any doubt in the mind of an intelligent, observant elector his article. Mr. Preston dealt solely that the alliance between Comrade with the Japanese nation as a possible frid Laurier in the way of national de- Hawthornthwaite and Premier McBride economic factor in the affairs of the for provincial purposes had been extended to cover the federal field also. The fact of the recent secret conference Conservative party is merely a sort of Candidate Shepherd in the office of Mr. On the other hand, Mr. Barnard and McBride removed whatever doubts with whom he is brought in contact. his supporters have been enunciating credulous Conservatives may had upon But the Colonist knows that in desa policy of negation. Instead of placing the subject. This secret meeting follow- seminating its stories about the misbefore the public a constructive policy, ed an effort of the Conservative organ- sion of Mr. Preston it has been delibcalculated to build up the country, they izer to persuade Mr. Shepherd to retire erately giving currency to untruths. have been engaged in the very easily from the field in Nanalmo constituency. The absurdity of the statements is conducted tactics of decrying the other The Premier and his Comrade believed apparent, because is it not evident that that come directly from the Repubside, of scandal charges as often repeat- that in the Conservative candidate they if Mr. Preston were engaged in a proed as they are contradicted and dis- had a pliable tool who would willingly paganda of emigration the Japanese proved, the Hodgins case and timber acquiesce in their plan of campaign. finit allegations being outstanding ex- But Mr. Shepherd proved stubborn. He favor? Instead of that they are abusamples. Any candidate can abuse "the is determined, in order to maintain his ing him and holding him up to public the last moment to turn all its guns other fellow," and there is neither logic reputation for honesty and candor, to opprobrium. They resent his criticisms nor merit in such a course. The merit fight the battle to a finish. He refuses of their trade methods. lies in placing before the electors a to be a partner in a conspiracy to depolicy that will advance the best inter- liver the votes of Conservative electors over to Comrade Hawthornthwaite. Last November when the final ses- This attitude of the Conservative canthe Conservative caucus on this very ed around to all Conservatives to vote soint, several of the Quebec and On- for the Comrade-"to throw Shepherd tario Conservatives strongly objecting down," as the Premier would express the to disreputable tactics. However, the case if he were doing so candidly and Foster-Bennett-Fowler forces were frankly. This is the way in which a strong enough to command and the contributor to the Times, who is not a others surrendered. In the House, Liberal, puts the matter: "The greatest into the campaign, and so from Halifax to vote for Ralph Simth. There is not Victoria that is the warfare which the slightest fear now that Mr. Smith the opponents of the government are will be defeated. He will not only poll conducting, while Sir Wilfrid and his the full Liberal vote-he will capture ministers are dealing with questions of nearly all the Conservatives as well. The conspiracy was a deep one, but it What has been the result thus far? is at last uncovered, and the local gov-

THE BURDEN OF TAXATION

"It is a matter of remark that ed public men are making the same pre- Finance Minister Fielding makes a cictions. Quebec will show Liberal great hit wherever he goes simply by gains, the seats of Messrs. Monk and discussing the real issues." The quota-Bergeron being regarded as unsafe. In tion is from the Canadian edition of the Eastern Maritime Provinces and Collier's. The real issues of the camthe Northwest the government is con-paign have not been dealt with by the of New York, was made public here tobia is certain to sustain the govern-ment. The electors want facts, not nonsense, and there is no doubt that their good sense will prompt them to support a party and condidate with a policy instead of a party and candidate who have not yet informed the people Conservatives of Victoria. They have day, dealing with the attitude of the policy instead of a party and candidate who have not yet informed the people what they propose to de if returned to power. Which it landed him. He asserted that KINDERGARTEN FOR BORDEN. MIN Road brings out for the citizens of the fire is who have not yet informed the people indiscreet enough to approach a real issue, and look at the position in which it landed him. He asserted that the people of British Columbia were in the tot of the citizens of the fire is which wich it is not mere were 25 colored which it is not mere w

Trial CURED Free Sickness, Epilepsy, St. Vitus' Nervous Troubles, etc., posit-red by LIEBIG'S FIT CURE. Free trial bottle sent on application Write Liebig Co., Phoebe St., Toronty

ment are characteristic of Conservative speakers in this day of dire extremity How do the supporters of R. L. Borden in this province propose to ease the burden of which they complain The article states that the Minister The leader of the Conservative party pose to add to this taxation from a The provincial government has is- million and a half to two million dol-

### THT PRESTON BUGABOO.

The political apochrypha about W names on the short list are omitted It should have been delivered under saved the lives of about 100 wom the medical supervision of Dr. Bowser, the preparation and printing of these the real friend of the Japanese, prelists to the provincial government, and ferrably on Saturday evening, and sav how did it discharge this sacred duty? | fully reported in the sacred number of By in turn farming it out to a "good the Colonist issued on Sunday morning, the water while the Americans were when there would have been no op- striving to reach them. More than 50 portunity to expose its falsity. Mr. trade commissioner to Japan. He has was almost entirely swept away. It is has discovered the "error," and will tion of Japanese to this country. He flood has seriously damaged the to has discovered the election on the proper list. To has taken no action whatever looking supply and the best quality of quote the words of the Colonist, the to the promotion of emigration of Canada, as a perusal of his contribution to the August number of the National Review will convince any one who considers it worth while to study industrial and commercial world. Mr. Barnard may not know these things, because mentally the candidate of the between the Premier, his Comrade and human phonograph, giving off such impressions as he receives from those would view his work with marked

The agreement between the Japanese government and the Canadian government absolutely bars the way to lican candidate has already been re-Japanese immigration to British Co-Jumbia. Mr. Preston may not be a own state, and if within two weeks of its earliest days and as secretary to council but the two letters of the gov sion of parliament opened the word didate has completely upset the plans lumbia. Mr. Preston may not be a went forth from Conservative head-quarters that a campaign of scandal was to be adopted. The man behind twas to be adopted. The man behind that neither the Conserva-that fool and an ignorant man in the opposition in his own state, where the oppositio that meyement was Geo. Foster, whom both the Conservative Toronto News against Balph Smith if both remain in both the Conservative Toronto News both the Conservative Toronto News against Ralph Smith if both remain in ton, would undertake to run up against citadel of Republicanism, they have felt that the ocsasion should not be al- resignation of Johnson he knew nothing and the Montreal Star stated should be the field, Well-informed electors of Na- that agreement. We believe the terms to make this desperate fight in his lowed to pass without recognition. dismissed from the party. Mr. Borden naimo constituency are confident that of its contract with the Canadian gov- states, where the conditions have not had drafted a platform and he and a neither one of them can be elected un- ernment will be fully adhered to by the been so favorable to him and his party? few followers attempted for a short der any disposition of forces the gen- Japanese government, because that If, my friends, these gigantic efforts are purchased a handsome cane and had time to force it to the front. But the eral whose principles are embodied in government knows it cannot afford to Conservative rank and file did not take the phrase "politics is a game to be transgress any of its provisions. It they in Indiana? When those efforts few words expressing their regard for kindly to it. They insisted upon a played" can make. The culminating fully understands that the instant it be point in the games as between Comrade does so transgress, the treaty of trade abuse and scandal. It is an open secret Hawthornthwaite and the Premier has and commerce between Canada and that many stormy scenes occurred in been reached. The word has been pass-the Conservative caucus on this very ed around to all Conservatives to vore of the Oriental nation commercially to their employees of a cut of ten per companied by a few well-chosen re-cent in case of his election, Mr. Bryan marks which were heartily applauded of the Oriental nation commercially depends upon its maintaining cordial relations with its neighbors

The immigration from Japan of the coolie or laboring class to this country has ceased under the Lemieux arrangement. During the months of Sepeither students or merchants, whom no ccuntry would undertake to exclude. Here is a table showing the number of arrivals, compiled from the official red ords:

Wives of resident Japanese

nildren to join parents ..... Males to join families .. October

Wives of resident Japanese Children to join parents Males to join families .....

Total

To arrive to-morrow, four, cannot say whether male or female.

U. S. CITIZENS IN RUSSIA.

New York, Oct. 21 .- A letter from Sec retary of State Root to Jacob H. Schiff,

**HEROES RESCUE** HUNDRED LIVES

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1908.

THRILLING BRAVERY IN TYPHOON AT PHILIPPINES

Victims in Submerged Settlements Number 500.

Manila, Oct. 22.-Additional reports of damage wrought in the Cagaiyan valley by the typhoon of October 12th indicate that the loss of life will reach 500. At Appari, where the thrilling rescue of a hundred natives was effected sued two voters' lists for the Islands lars per annum. Would such an ad-clark, Lieut, Redway and Postmaster Fosse, the survivors say that 300 resilocated some distance below Appari were swept away and drowned. The three Americans aided by one Filipino volunteer were informed of the Approaching the shore in a series of short rushes between breakers, that threatened at any moment to swamp their frail craft, the rescuers found scores of natives clinging to the poles of their vrecked houses. Lieut. Clark and Lieut. fought their way through the breakers and swimming from house to house children. So thorough was their work that all but six of those living, when

the boat reached the village, were The half-dozen unfortunates in queswere swept away by the force of

bodies were recovered in this locality. portunity to expose its falsity. Mr. Preston's position is that of Canadian ed at Illalang, and that the town itself nothing whatever to do with emigra- feared that the storm and the resulting bacco crop of the island. The principal pine tobacco is grown in the Cagatan Orientals to this country. He has not district, where two plantations report so much as mentioned emigration to serious damage. Up to the present time there has bee cotton crop is of more importance.

paign and Says Taft Follow-

ers Growing Desperate.

Mansfield, Ohio. Oct. 22 .- In a speech

here yesterday W. J. Bryan said:

"From what I have learned from the

reports sent to us, and from reports

lican organization, you are already pre-

pared to vote, and you have given

n Ohio to save the candidate.

such strong intimation of how you ex-

pect to vote that the Republican na-

tional committee finds it necessary at

"It is worth something to know that

he platform of the Republican party

has already been repudicated by the

Republicans of Ohio, that the Repub-

channels which you now give direction to. It's a great re-BRYAN'S STRONG APPEAL men and women who are young TO LABOR VOTERS Criticizes Republican Cam-

tory.

louse.

presentation took place at the office of the Vancouver pilotage board yesterday, when the pilots presented C. Gardiner Johnson with a handsome goldheaded cane in recognition of his 20 years' service as secretary of the board.

behalf, what chances has he in other necessary in Ohio what chances have are necessary in Ohio, desperate must the secretary of the board, be the chance in New York." Yesterday Mr. Johnson w After speaking of the reported no-

tice given by the New York Central senior pilot, made the presentation acconcluded with the following appeal by the others present, who included I the ballot was given to you, not to the of the pilot service Captain Fred Ames. D were received. railway superintendents. It was given bury of the Vancoucer and Victoria they can threaten you with a reduction of wages, if these men at the head Walter, chief clerk. redress against any grievance nowever great?'

**BROTHERS' QUARREL** ENDS IN DEATH OF BOTH STEAMER BURNS TO

### Shotgun and Knife Used in **Dispute Over Distribution** of Estate.

Cranesville, W. Va., Oct. 21.-Two brothers who yesterday engaged in a dispute over the distribution of the dispute over the distribution of the arge estate left by their father, are were unable to stay the flames, which dead, each having inflicted a fatal soon swept the steamer from bow dead, each having inflicted a fatal wound on the other. The brothers were Joseph and Thomas Mattingly, aged 38 and 35 years, respectively, and the metric the metric formation of Mr. A. Johnson, late wound on the other the metric formation of Mr. A. Johnson, late assistant caretaker of the public build-

to-day. The prospect is one to be regarded almost with awe, but also with pride." PRESENTATION TO Secretary of Vancouver Pilotage Board Receives Gift in **Recognition of Service.** 

Vancouver, Oct. 21.-A most pleasing Mr. Johnson has been identified with ed. They were handed to the Colonist

Accordingly the men to take the communicated with him on the subtonnage which visits Vancouver ject. The following is the report and through the tricky waters of the gulf two of the letters: inscribed on the gold mounting a Yesterday Mr. Johnson was called in and Captain William Ettershank, the

to you because you have a right to pro- Stevedoring Company, Ltd.; William the question in a manner that your administration. The Liberal reign ect yourselves and your children, and Boultbee, junior partner in the firm of committee would consider satisfac- shows in plain figures an increase of C. Gardiner Johnson & Co., and Mr. tory. Only the actual resignation farm products over the Conservatives tember and October only eleven males of the great industries hold their em-have landed at this port. They were ployees as their body servants and the unexpected gift, and responded with been publicly circulated that it had parison of the last years of each reign their retainers, and vote them in a emotion. He declared that his associabunch, how can the American people tion with the plots of Vancouver har- someone above him in authority that an increase of more than double the bor had always been most pleasant and he would have to resign if he took a Conservative figures. Of the whole nothing would give him greater pleas- certain course in the present political twelve years there is not one year in ure than to serve the board for another

20 years. yes the working

Newburgh, N. Y., Oct. 21.—The beautiful teamer New York, of the Hudson River steamer New York, or the Hudson River it remains with your honorable coun-Day line, was burned to the water's edge at Marvel's shipyard early this morning. more thorough investigation into the Four negroes perished in the flames. Since the end of the Day line season the steamer New York has been moored at the enipyards. Soon after daylight the

paying vastly more into the Dominion asury man the taxpayers of any other province. The speaker's estimate other province. The speaker's estimate other province. The speaker's estimate other province in the institu-ination in medicine at the university of kets, on the pier watched the vessel burn. Honeycombs 18 feet high are built by be giant bees of India.

### EXPEDIENTS TO SOLVE PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYED

**British Government Provides** Millions in Effort to Help Sufferers.

London, Oct. 22 .- The very serious natter of the unemployed in England came up for discussion in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, but a larger dole of money than last year and the expediting of the naval shipbuilding programme were the only expedients proposed by Premier As-quith in his unfolding of the governnent's plan to meet the situation.

The gravity of the case, arising from the fact that hundreds of thousands are on the verge of starvation through lack of work, was fully recognized by the premier, but he said he could not undertake in the legislative field to ope with the permanent causes thereof until next session. The government he said, was prepared to provide a fund of \$1,500,000 to help the unemployed, and the admiralty was giving but orders for the construction on nine torpedo boat destroyers and five un-armed cruisers, to cost a total of \$12,-500,000 two months earlier than origin-

ally had been intended. The Premier made also a bid for recruits, saying that the war office was ready to take on 24,000 men for winter training, in the special reserves. These proposals quite fail to meet the lemands of the labor members of the

### LORD MILNER ON CANADA'S FUTURE

(Special to the Times) Toronto, Ont., Oct. 22 .- In an address at the University yesterday after the receipt of degree Lord Milner said: Canada's great future is absolutely assured but the next fifty years may possibly be the most decisive period in her his-

They will be peculiarly formative years. They may well deter-mine the whole of the subsequent development for centuries. The stream will flow in the sponsibility for all Canadian

# WATER'S EDGE: FOUR DIE

# NEW CANADIAN ERA **BEGINS WITH LAURIER**

The Twelve Years During Which He Has Held the Premiership Mark an Epoch in our History---His Work Will Always Live.

described as the first statesman of the among the leading representatives new Canadian era. Much of the life- the Empire. He is at his best in d work of his predecessors had been done before Confederation. At Confedera-portance, upon Imperial questions an tion Laurier was a young man, just international questions. beginning his practice at the bar, and t was four years after Confederation has held the premiership have marked when he began his public career as a an epoch in Canadian history. Not member of the Quebec legislature. Three years later he made his first appearance in the House of Commons. For ada, and in the Canadian outlook, For many years he was known as a grace- many years Canada has been a land of ful orator, little interested in the or- promise. It has become a land of dinary political strife, but always com-manding attention by the dignity and ment have vanished; the hopes of the grave courtesy of his bearing, and the founders of Confederation, long defer listinction of his style. From the time that he was elected

eader of the opposition in 1887 he fact if not in name, a nation, with na steadily grew in public esteem. It was tional aspirations, ready to do a nagradually realized that he possessed not only eloquence of speech and urbanity West, long unpeopled, is being rapidly of manner, but strength, in an uncomnon degree, simplicity, directness, and ligious and racial strife have vanished the power to make decisions quickly. and all the diverse elements of our pop-He could rise to an occasion, and the ulation are working together to build greater the occasion the better. This up here a free and strong common characteristic was generally remarked wealth. held in England for the discussion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier will always be as-Imperial affairs. His tact, judgment, sociated.

LETTERS ACCOMPANYING

Evidence Produced to Show

A. Johnson Was Not Inter-

fered With.

The regular meeting of the Trades

and Labor council was held last night

in Labor hall, with President McKay

in the chair. The principal business

was somewhat of a political nature and

had to do with the resignation of A.

janitor at the Post Office. At a previous

meeting a committee had been appoint-

which was a reference to the dismis-

sal of Moses McGregor by the contrac-

this part out of order as the committee.

had not been appointed to investigate

anything but the Johnson affair. Ob-

jection was taken to this ruling by

Representative Buckle, foreman of the

Colonist printing office, who appealed

to the meeting. The vote stood six to

vote and therefore the president de-

being always considered as in favor.

communications ordered to be publis

of his intention to resign nor had h

The Report.

"Gentlemen: Your committee ap-

pointed to investigate the resignation

the Dominion government post office in

master, also to the Hon, W. Temple-

Victoria is as follows:

campaign.'

nployees in this city.

it remains with your honorable coun-

clared the motion carried, non voters

REPORT SUPPRESSED

Sir Wilfrid Laurier may be fairly and firmness gave him a high position portance, upon Imperial questions and

The twelve years during which h a vital change in the position of Can red, have been realized, or assured realization. Canada has become, turned into a country of homes.

With this splendid era the name of

until another man was secured I said there would be no difficulty in getting another man, that he could leave when it suited him, and if he wished to resign he might as well make his resignation take effect at the end of the month. I requested him to put it in writing, and also accepted it in writing. The question of his resignation had not been previously mentioned i any way whatever by myself to Mr. ohnson or by him to me.

"I have the honor to be, sir 'Your obedient servant "WM. HENDERSON. 'Resident Architect'

Johnson's Letter "Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 20th, 1908

"H. Buckle, Esq., Victoria, B. C. "Dear Sir .- Your favor of 18th inst.

Johnson from the position of assistant at hand and contents noted. "In answer to your questions, will say that certain things did take plac in connection with my resignation that ed to investigate the reasons for his may be of interest to organized labor. resignation, he being a member of the But as I feel that both the Victoria C. GARDINER-JOHNSON Laborer's Protective Union. A report candidates are so utterly unworthy of was submitted by them included in a workingman's support, I am unwilling that it should be made a factor in the present contest. "If therefore you will wait until after

tor who is doing the work on the Post office extension. The chairman ruled election I will promise to give you all the information I can on the subject. "A. JOHNSON."

Other business before the trades and abor council including a detailed report of the work done by the British agent was given by Delegates Buckle and Sivertz, A financial statement was also six but there were several who did not presented by the secretary-treasurer of the congress showing the source of all receipts and expenditures, which was nsidered satisfactory and ordered The report was then adopted and the filed.

### WHY THE FARMERS. SUPPORT LIBERALS

# Products.

A reason why so many Conservative farmers throughout the Dominion of Canada are departing from their party of Mr. A. Johnson from the employ of and throwing in their votes on the Liberal side of the balance this election is given in the recorded figures of the total of farm products of the Dominion "In reply to a communication from during the last twelve years of proyour committee to the Victoria postgressive development pursued by the Liberal government in opening up of to the laboring men: "Laboring men, Captain Jones and Captain Patterson man (see exhibit A), exhibits B, C and the farm areas of the provinces, as against the stolid stagnation policy of "The replies received do not cover the last twelve years of Conservative was dealt with. There is no affirma- of more than five hundred and seventybeen intimated to Mr. Johnson by the Liberal sway has accounted for which the Conservative administration "While we your committee, have equalled that of the Liberal, moreover een unable to secure documentary the greatest year of Conservative proevidence of political machinations in duction, which was their last, is over this one individual case, there is good seven million dollars less than the reason to believe that there has been smallest Liberal year, which was the intimidation practiced to a greater one when the Liberals gained power extent among Dominion government and had to clean up the Conservative mistakes as well as make a profit. The "This, gentlemen, is our report, and exact figures are:

it remains with your honorable coun-	Last 12 Years of	Twelve Years Under
cil as to the advisability of having a	Conservatives.	
more thorough investigation into the	Year. Tl. Trade.	Year. Tl. Trade.
matter.	1885\$ 39,855,397	1897\$ 57,227,898
"H. BUCKLE.	1886 39,718,212	1898 77,364,755
"A. ARGYLE."	1887 43,073,172	1899 69,696,045
	1888 40,155,657	1900 83,665.416
Mr. Henderson's Letter.	1889 37,308,818	1901 80,276,737
"Hon. Wm. Templeman, Minister of	1890 37,015,025	1902 96,313,897
Inland Devenue	1891 39,634,599	1903 114,441,863
Inland Revenue.	1892 50,708,134	1904 100,950,992
"Dear Sir,-With reference to your	1893 53,785,989	1905 93,331.608
inquiry for an explanation regarding	1894 49,559,622	1906 120,518,297
the resignation of Mr. A. Johnson, late	1895 50,106,898	1907 91,279.115
assistant caretaker of the public build	1896 50,591,002	1908 121,171,199

### Total.....\$531,512.525 Total...\$1,106.237.52 VILLAGE DEVASTATED.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 22 O'Leary, a small village near here. loss is estimated at \$15,000. All the su

# WOMEN FA **GET FR**

CANNOT VOTE AS HO

Chief Justice Law Is Cle Subj

The wol voters by clean have failed in t ed to the list of the provincia them off. Chief Monday afterno Mrs. B. Huckell a ling City Clerk D name on the list.

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different words in clause, intended t holder should ha mon law meaning tend to the meani It followed from th all in a like posi taxes due to the be registered as v regarding the \$2 roa ply in her case as s

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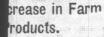
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GE DEVASTATED. P. E. I., Oct. 22.-village near here, was nall village near here, was, out by fire yesterday, The ted at \$15,000. All the smal farmers and ne cause of the fire is un

onk, who has died in a poor , was born in the institu-the whole eighty-five years on Wednesday last, and work is going on actively. The contractor, William Odell, has a large force of men on the work, and Public Has Been Cut in Two. through the generosity of the lumber com-panies, which have contributed some four million feet, there is plenty of material on the ground to go on with. Arrange-ments will score he made in the start

the corner stone. The main building of the sanatorium, on which work has commenced, will con-sist of two wings, each 170 feet long by 35 feet deep, connected by a building 33 feet long, making a total frontage of 373 feet. The work will cost \$\$5,000. At present the administration building will not be pro-ceeded with. Twenty-sight department of government in Can- eight cents per pound to two cents

Twenty-eight patients are receiving ada that furnishes no material for such ada that furnishes no material for such Here is a record which will stand of former ranch residence and in tent argument is the post office. There is a record which will stand tages. The C. P. R. has laid a spur was a time when it had a deficit of to a private business undertaking, lum, \$781,152. This was in 1896, the last working under the stress of the most year of the late Conservative admin- strenuous competition. Here we have a

-Monday evening the members of the \$1,101,827. Considering the nature of First Presbyterian Club held their the service, and the enormous and American, and Imperial rate, of one first debate of the season. The subsparsely settled territory which is half the local rate, and a much larger ject for debate was: "Resolved, that a tidy, cranky woman is better than an The result is not obtained by unduly and magazines. This is as if a railway untidy, good-natured one." Miss Mc-Niven and Mr. Alex. Fraser had the burdening the persons who use the affirmative and Miss McKillican and mails. On the contrary, the service and had reduced its passenger rates Mr. VanMunster the negative. Both sides brought out some very excellent is probably better value than is ob-made corresponding or larger reduc-Capt H points and the judges had a hard task, tained for any other exenditure of tions in the freight tariff. but after a lengthy discussion they decided in favor of the negative, and the cost of living has been steadily money. Note the fact, too, that while all present seemed to agree with them. augmented and almost every staple Miss Sexsmith and Miss Wilson con-tributed solos. The club intends holdcommodity has increased in price, the all strangers will be very cordially steadily reduced. Since 1896 the fol-

owing reforms have been made: The drop letter rate was reduced You caunot possibly have from two cents to one cent. a better Cocoa than The inland letter rate was reduced plala A delicious drink and a sustaining

food. Fragrant, nutritious and the British Empire, has been reduced there is an area no larger than that economical. This excellent Cocoa from five cents to two cents. maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers

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treatment at present, and are housed in

line to a point opposite the sanatorium, which will enable supplies to be readily handled across Kamloops lake.

in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins.

porters of the preservative. istration. To-day it has a surplus of financial improvement of nearly two million dollars, combined with a reduc-

tion of one-third in the Canadian. covered, this result is truly remarkable. reduction in the case of newspapers as the worst experienced in a long life company had increased its dividends to shareholders by nearly two millions,

No Need for Surplus.

There is no reason why the surplus health. He explains that when his should be maintained, or why the agents called upon the American conpost office or any other department sul at Liverpool for the document, no should do more than pay its way. The right use to make of the surplus is to be found. The following day was a improve the service. Upon this prin- holiday and with Sunday following he

ciple the government is about to input to sea without the papers hoping troduce rural mail delivery. The problem is more difficult in Canada than in prove sufficient extenuation to escape England, in France, in Germany, or in | being fined.

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Great Britain, and to every portion of of all Canada. In the United States hagen,

of Canada to be served, but there is in -The death occured Monday after-The rate on Canadian newspapers the United States a population four-and periodicals sent from publishers in teen times as great as ours, and a rev- Mrs. Mary Louise McEachern, wife of Canada other parts of the British Empire and other parts of the British Empire has been reduced from eight cents per pound to one-quarter of one cent per and rural mail delivery introduced and the fraction of the fraction

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two other ships, the Sardhana, from cause He Had No Work London, and the Hawthornbank from Terneuzen, are bound for Puget Sound for Him. with similar cargoes. It is estimated that should the United States government officials demand

full settlement for duty on the casks, as At Ralph Smith's meeting at Esquima!t last night, Moses Macgregor, a carpenter, who calls himself a Socialist, stated that he had lost his job on the post office exmposed on the Jupiter, a payment of \$38,000 is to be collected. Adjustment of the case is of vital importance to tension work because he had asked questions of Mr. Smith at a previous met The trials of the Jupiter on her long

order to prove the truth or otherwise this report, an interview was sought nd memorable passage from Europe constitute a story of marine adventure this morning with Robert Dinsdale, of the that is exceedingly rare with modern firm of Dinsdale & Malcolm, the conocean trips. It is logged that almost from the first day out of Liverpool the ship encountered trouble. While off simply laid off for a week or two because ocean trips. It is logged that almost

the mouth of the river Platte a gale there was no carpenter work for him to When the first floor of the building was met that seemed certain would send the craft to the bottom. After having weathered it the fore and main royal yards and sails had been blown week out and the entire rigging demoralized.

Further discussing the question, Mr. Dinsdale stated that Macgregor had come to him and asked if he was being put off Weather encountered in rounding Cape Horn is pronounced by Capt. Funder for political purposes. He was told sim- The happy couple left for the Sound ply that there was no work in his line requiring to be done at present. Further, Mr. Dinsdale told the reporter of sea-going. Fifty-four days, pracically every hour of which was marked y battles with storm and floating ice, that when Macgregor came to him Macwere consumed in sailing from latitude

gregor stated that if he would only keep him on until after the election he would not be requiring work after that date. In regard to the statement made at the south in the Atlantic, to 50 in the Capt Funder has filed a protest eting of the Trades and Labor Council are asked to show their interest in the against payment of the \$5,000 fine for

by Mr. Dinsdale, that gentleman said that the statement was wholly untrue. So far ailure to produce a consular bill of as he knew, every man on the job was a union man, and the union buttons were certainly very much in evidence. There was but one carpenter working and he

was a union man. -A quiet wedding took place at St.

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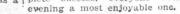
hett, a former attorney-general of Ohio, History Society was held Monday evenaddressed a large meeting of Utah De-mocrats at the Salt Lake theatre last night. Mr. Monnett, after discussing the principal issues of the campaign, said: "The reason I left the Republican party The reason I left the Republican party ing to read scientic papers before the and advocate the election of Mr. Bryan is due to the fact that while I was prosebuting the Standard Oil trust in Ohio and usual routine business, the paper of the evening was read by Frank Sylvester, with every reason to expect a successful issue, the Republican campaign fund of bissue, the Republican campaign fund of censes of British Columbia." The lec-the Standard Oil Company, and in return ture dealt with scenes and events in that company was allowed to name the Fort Alexander and vicinity in 1869, personnel of the Supreme court of Ohio, whereupon all Standard Oil cases were promptly dismissed. Then I became a -0-

-At the meeting of the Anti-Tuber--The marriage of Mr. J. A. Sullivan culosis Soctiety Monday it was decided to institute a house to house canvass and Miss May Gold, both of this city, do. When the first floor of the building and allos and on the building and allos and on the building and allos and allos and all for the purpose of soluting members and aid for the work. The ministerial and aid for the work, The ministerial association will be asked to make an bride was given away by her mother. appeal through the different churches while her sister Edith acted as bridesof the city, and every effort will be maid. Mr. Thomas Fletcher was best made to create a greater interest in man. The wedding was a quiet one. this most important undertaking.

\_0\_ -A very creditable booklet on Vancouver Island in which attention is -The crysanthemum show to be held given to Nanaimo, Nanoose Bay, at the Carnegie library November 4th Parksville, Comox, Cumberland and the northern parts of the island generally and 5th, in aid of the Orphanage, Hillside avenue, promises to be a very enis being distributed. Harry Hemming joyable event. Fathers and mothers of the Driard Hotel, has had a special re asked to show their interest in the hildren of the "home" by their at-edition prepared with "compliments of Harry Hemming, Driard Hotel, Victendance on this occasion, and thus entoria, B. C.," stamped in gold letters joy the cheering sight of these favor. on the cover. These he is distributing

among his guests thus advertising the attractions of the remainder of Van--The men who took the loan of an E. & N. velocipede on Sunday to take them on a hunting trip, were dis-\_\_\_\_\_

-The congregation of Victoria West charged from custody Tuesday after-Methodist church gave the pastor, Rev. Barnabas church on Wednesday at 2 o'clock when Mr. Walter Porter, a well pany had decided not to press the case A. E. Roberts, and Mrs. Roberts a plea-Revan, wore a handsome blue cloth travelling suit with hat to match. Af-ter the ceremony a few friends assem-bled very informally at Mrs. Sabin's on Frederick street, to offer their congra-gulations and best wishes to the newly wedded pair. Mr. and Mrs. Porter left by the E. & N. train this afternoon for Shawnigan Lake en route for their heme at Chemainus. Over 20,000 boys and nearly 10,000 girls of the London County council schools were taught swimming in the twelve months ending from the trained in the twelve and often no bringing them back, and they wish to have a stop put to it." Meerschaum comes principally from substitute for soap.



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Socialist's Record

Mr. Curtis then dealt with Mr. Haw-

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# **HAWTHORNTHWAITE'S** COURSE IS EXPOSED

Ralph Smith and Smith Curtis, the Representative Labor Men, Show Up the Tactics of the Socialist Candidate in Nanaimo.

Last evening Ralph Smith held a wharf if the Asiatics were shut out rousing rally at the Soldiers' and Sail- as alleged. from Oak Bay as well as from widely cause who were present there were a number of Conservatives scattered through the meeting and a noisy little coterie of Socialists.

Smith Curtis, the Liberal candidate corporations.

Ralph Smith is a speaker always ready for all opposition. He showed up Mr. Hawthornthwaite's inconsistercies, referring to the Socialist acting as the agent of the South Wel- Smith Curtis, being introduced, eximpossible to put into effect at pres-ent and explaining that he was con-that the found Ralph Smith taking a most prominent part in fighting for ent and explaining that he was con-tent to go along getting all he could the rights of the people. He fought from time to time in the interests of then in favor of the public ownership labor

ing Mr. Smith dealt with questions asked of him. During the time devot-Before the conclusion of the meeted to this Moses Macgregor declared he had lost his job on the work of enlarging the post office building because asked Mr. Smith questions at a previous meeting.

and ascertain the facts. Mr. Smith much noise. What had the Conservasaid no man ever lost a job because he tive party done in the matter. It had asserts Laurier government has estabdiffered from him (Mr. Smith). He placed the enormous tax of \$50 a head lished Japanese colony in Northwest. Socialist should be able to say that he had been cut off from work because he opposed the speaker. He felt satis- (Hear, hear). fied there was no truth in the state-

of the immigration shed at the outer was not effective he agreed with the ernment refuse to the entry of Japan-

Australia, the Orient or elsewhere. He scattered parts of Esquimalt district. believed that no immigrant even if he

S. Perry Mills.

S. Perry Mills paid a compliment to

Smith Curtis. The Liberal candidate for Kootenay, Ing as the agent of the South Wel-lington Colliery Company, although denouncing in bitter terms the great corporations. Mr, Smith dealt with the Socialists with ungloved hands, de-ciaring their idealistic schemes were unservice of the district would likely return Ralph Smith. He had had the pleasure of sitting in the House with Mr. Smith. Again at the Liberal convention a year telegraphs and telephones. This had already borne fruit at Ottawa and of these by the government. Mr. Smith had taken a stand there against Smith had taken a stand there against the allowing of Oriental labor to enter Canada This had allowing the taken and the representations that Canada. This had already borne the Laurier government had set aside fruit.

Mr. Smith said he did not believe it. Further he would go into this question with the Asiatic question about which the Conservatives were making so Mr. Oliver. Mr. Curtis had telegraphed to Mr. Oliver on October 4th as follows:

as follows: e of there was no truth in the state-nent. Questions were asked as to the need had kept them out for a time. If this



They might have discovered "America" without Columbus-They might have discovered "Electricity" without Franklin-They might have discovered "blood circulation" without Harvey-Thay might have discovered "Sask-alta" without McClary's. MIGHT HAVE-BUT NOT SO SOON.

> Application, preparation, devotion, determination, made all these successes possible at the right moment.

> SIXTY-ONE years' preparation, backing up the McClary application, devotion, and determination. made possible the development of the "Sask-alta" ideal :--

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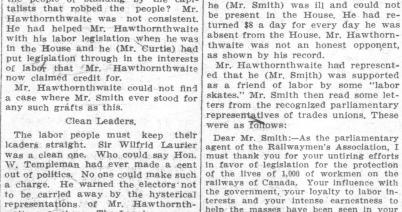


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policy of Mr. Smith that was in- ese colonists, as being contrary to creasing this head tax to \$1,000. The Chinese could not be kept out by con-telegram utterly untrue." vention as could the Japanese. If the Liberal party was returned he felt safe in promising that a \$1,000 tax upon se would be passed, Japanese Question.

On the question of Japanese and Hindus the immigration was dealt because it was unattainable for many with by the Liberal government. The Natal act had been disallowed at Ottawa but at that time an arrangement had been already entered into by the Ottawa government by which not more than 400 Japanese were allowed hand out labor measures with to come into Canada. Later followed hand to catch votes and with the o the treaty made by Great Britain with hand had handed out large bonuses Japan. The latter country had become a great nation. The Ottawa govern-ment, when in 1905 the terms of the treaty was agreed to, had absolute asors' Home, Esquimalt. The gathering Mr. Smith pointed out that the shed surances from the Japanese through was intensely representative, there be-ing electors from Sooke, from Sanich, grants that needed it whether from Japan would be restricted according to the convention arranged. scattered parts of Esquimalt district. Long before the hour for opening the lecture room was crowded to suffoca-tion, and the appearance of Mr. Smith was the signal for an sutburst of en-thusiasm. In addition to the large number of supporters of the Liberal number of supporters of the Liberal negates who were present there were a The Japanese had broken that arrange-Lemieux went to Japan and was able it could not be given. But the next to make better terms with the Jap- year, 1906, an act was brought in anese government. It was now agreed the public men which Canada had had. that no Japanese laboring men should worth of land. Hawthornthwaite sup-Among them none excelled Sir Wilfrid be allowed to come in under any cir-Laurier, a statesman that had not cumstances. If the arrangements made no difference who it went to that for Kootenay, was present and spoke in support of Mr. Smith. Among the public men of the province none are better known for the life long alle-giance to the cause of labor than the two mentioned. Mr. Curtis touched upon the record of J. H. Hawthornth-dealing out labor legislation with one hand to catch votes and passing out graft with the other hand to the great corporations. for Ralph Smith as their representa-tion. ed under this arrangement. What more could be done. The Ottawa government favored expulsion and was carrying it out. False Reports.

On the matter of the Hindus, Mr. Curtis said it was the C. P. R. which vas always the friend of the Conservative party, that was always bringin these Asiatics. Quoting from Van Horne, of the C. P. R., Mr. Curtis showed that he had stated that Canada needed the Asiatic labor and of labor that Mr. Hawthornthwaite Canada needed the Asiatic labor and only the hoodlum element opposed it. (Laughter). Sir Chas. Tupper, the old war horse of the Conservative party, also had stated there was room for all any such grafts as this. the Asiatics that chose to come. sections for Japanese, Mr. Curtis read Mr. Curtis then proceeded to deal from a telegram received from Hon, F. "Conservative Candidate



Hawthornthwaite had made provision that the naval and military men should be exempted from the benefits but all other government employees were pro-tected. Surely the men who defended the country should be protected as well as others. (Cheers).

with the exception of Mr. Jardine had supported the proposition to give the lands at Prince Rupert to the G.T.P. In reply Mr. Curtis said the province ad a reversionary interest in the Indian land that it was proposed to give. That interest was a small one. It might not come into effect for 1,000 years until the last Indian died. For once he believed the McBride govern-ment had got good value for the small interest they had and they were justi-fied in supporting it. It was not giving away grafts as Mr. Hawthornthwaite had supported.

### RALPH SMITH.

The popular Liberal candidate in pening said he was going to address imself to the intelligent electors and would not be drawn away by a few lows: who came from Victoria and had not votes in the district to draw him aside. Mr, Smith said, he felt confident that the good intelligence of the electors would result in a larger majority being given him than on previous occasions A voice-"Pooley thought that." Mr. Smith, "I'll let the political dead

est.' Laughter. Continuing Mr. Smith said he had two opponent. He would say nothing against Mr. Hawthornthwaite. He would leave the slander to him. Mr. Smith would be satisfied if he got the votes. Mr. Shepherd is a decent citivotes. Mr. Shepherd is a decent citi-

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he was a locialist. That meant different things in different places. If Mr. Hawthornthwaite was sent to Ottawa he would useless. He said he was opposed to each province. both parties because they were capitalst parties. Nothing could be got out of either of the capitalist parties acording to him. He could therefore get nothing if he would be logical. Mr. Smith said he proposed to get the best he could from both parties. If Mr.

Hawthornthwaite applied the prin-ciples he pretended to stand for he would be dead before he got anything. If he would take nothing until he got all he must fail. Mr. Smith said he proposed to get all he could from all quarters for the benefit of the people. Labor Legislation.

what the different parties had done for labor. He interpreted labor in a broad sense. When he went to Ottawa he represented the great masses, and not any class. The Socialists were a class he was glad to"say a small class. The nan who stood for the interests of the great masses of his constituents was the one who did good. Was the party hat did nothing for labor to be sup-ported in preference to the party that had done something? Perhaps the Lib-erals had not done as much as they should, but they had done some. He showed how on the Asiastic question the Liberals had placed restrictions on Orientals coming into Canada, Two years ago 420 Japanese had come into Canada during September and October, this year only 32, all of them

was what the Lemieux treaty had done. With the settlement of that and the arrangement for the deportation of the Hindus no Asiatic labor could come into Canada. The Laurier government had lived up to its promises. treaty to permit of the development of trade with the Orient, and at the same time the exclusion of the Orientals form the country was a statesmanlike arrangement. The Liberal governmen at Ottawa, at the request of the people of this province, had restricted Aslatic immigration in a satisfactory way. Fair Wages.

Personal Slander.

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hand to catch votes and with the other Mr. Smith then referred to the fact and grafts to corporations that were that the Liberal government had had not acting in a legitimate manner. He a fair wage clause inserted in all conhad not stood by Socialist principl tracts made by the government. In this and opposed measures irrespective of way the sweating system was wiped out and the cause of labor was ad-Mr. Curtis then proceeded to show vanced. specific inconsistencies of Mr. Haw-Interruptions from some Socialists present lead Mr. Smith to say that if

thonthwaite. He took up the granting of 800,000 acres to the Columbia & they trend of his speech he would tell them what Mr. Hawthornthwaite had done to play into the hands of grafters. The trades unionism always, the source not by Socialism. make a clean present of this \$4,000,000 the House of Commons when the autonomy bill for the Northwest was made no difference who it went to that the Socialists would soon come into

power and take over it all. (Laughter). E. & N. Taxes. Mr. Hawthornthwaite had declared

that the worst enemy of the working nan was Mr. James Dunsmuir. When the E. & N. railway was sold to the P. R. the coal and iron retained by Mr. Dunsmuir was taxable. But this Hawthornthwaite. He (Mr. Smith) had land was not taxed. He had asked Mr. McKilligan why it was not taxed. the government, which was far more than Mr. Hawthornthwaite had cast Mr. McKilligan's reply was that he could not do it until the government against the McBride government. He said Mr. Hawthornthwaite ordered him to do it. What had Mr. Hawthornthwaite done? He stood by had represented that Mr. Smith had dodged his votes, when he knew that these grafts. Was he standing for the people or standing by the capihe (Mr. Smith) was ill and could not be present in the House. He had re-

a case where Mr. Smith ever stood for

The labor people must keep their lcaders straight. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was a clean one. Who could say Hon. W Templeman had ever made a cent out of politics. No one could make such charge. He warned the electors not o be carried away by the hysterical epresentations of Mr. Hawthornthwaite and others. The Laurier government had had a grand record in pressing labor legislation. Mr. Smith had had great, influence in having these neasures passed. The Lemieux act was cited. Mr. Keir Hardie had praised this act. The constituency had a good clear representative in Mr. Smith. Hav-

Referring to the Compensation Act Mr. Curtis wanted to know why Mr.

I am, yours truly, Canadian Benre

House of Commons. not a political machine, and the selection,

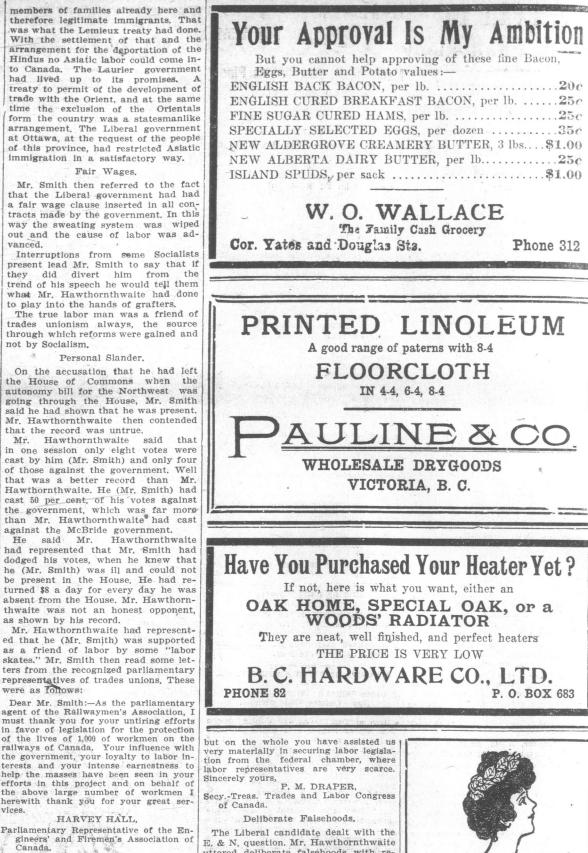
each province. In another clipping which has reached me I observe that the statement was made by Mr. Pettipiece that you were thrown out of the Congress and entirely repugnated by it

capacity. Further, I must say in justice to you House of Commons you always most will- public interest in these should be seingly did what you could. Of co Mr. Smith then proposed to look into have not at all times voted as we desired, rse, you cured to the public.

> Black Watch pleasure. Chewing Tobacco 2270

Mr. Curtis was asked by one of the audience why the Liberals in the House

# ing such a representative they should stand by him.



Parliamentary Representative of the En-gineers' and Firemen's Association of Canada. My Dear Mr. Smith:-As the Canadian representative of the Maintenance of Way Men's Association, I am instructed to convey to you the appreciation of our employed on the Intercolonial at Railway for the increases of not only the benefit to these men em-ployed on the government road, but it places a higher standard by the government to which other private railway companles have to come up to, and thus it affects 1,000 men employed on the railway tracts of Canada. I knew you as presi-dent of the Canadian Congress, and helped to advance the extension of your in-

### A. B. LOWE, sentative Maintenance of

The statements of Mr. Pettypiece, organizer of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, that he was instruct-

letter with a clipping enclosed intituled "Socialists Fired the First Gun Yestering represented in parliament, and urged the electors of Nanaimo, as the wish of the Trades and Labor Congress of Can-ada, to support Hawthornthwaite.

federal and provincial nurnoses is left



uttered deliberate falsehoods with respect to his (Mr. Smith's) attitude on that matter. He then outlined the facts. He had always held that the land grant al of the E. & N. was a monstrous one. It was wrong in principle. The seven wages and other privileges got very large-iy through your valuable influence. It is tested against the bill going through by which the C. P. R. sought to ac quire the transfer of the E. & N. land belt perpetuating the exemption from taxation. The C. P. R. then came back

and got a bill put through to allow the C. P. R. to hold stock in the E. & N. This could not be prevented. He had however, seen to it that it was speci fluence to a Dominion sphere, the effects of which can be seen by fair-minded men. The Liberal government have done well for labor, and your influence has encour-The Dominion parliament could not interfere with the rights of the province in its land. The province had the

right to tax the land. What had Mr. Hawthornthwaite done to carry out the right to tax the land? Instead of doing his duty he planned others for it Represents Corporations.

On the E. & N. Settlers Rights Ac ed by the organization to authorize for which Mr. Hawthornthwaite claim support of Mr. Hawthornthwaite were ed all the credit, there were 120 who had dealt with by Mr. Smith. He read from good claims, but only 30 were allowed the statement of Mr. Draper as fol-lows: Mr. Ralph Smith:-I am in receipt of a Hawthornthwaite not get an amend-letter with a clipping enclosed intituled ment to the act passed? He would explain. Since the Settler day." In this clipping the following para-graph occurs: Mr. Pettipiece, who is or-ganizer for the Trades and Labor Con-gress, dwelt on the necessity of labor be-tifornthwaite been cast against the C Sights Act was passed the E. & N. thornthwaite been cast against the (

P. R. Some of the properties that were af fected and the rights were secured had I desire to state that Mr. R. P. Petti- been sold. These rights were secured tion, and Mr. Hawthornthwaite was the It is well known that our Congress is agent for the sale of it. By that deal the South Wellington Coal Corporation irsation and support of candidates for was called into existence. To-day the company was seeking to get a railway entirely with the provincial executives in built to the water. That was all right. He did not object to the company doing this; but to-day where was Mr. Hawthornthwaite? He was acting as the agent of the corporation in bonding ands for the building of that railway All I can say is, assuming that Mr. Pettipiece made this statement, it is entirely at variance with the facts, as you declined the nomination for president at Berlin convention, as you had already served four consecutive years in that It was corporations that Mr. Hawthornthwaite pretended to be so strongthat whenever the solicitor of the Con-gress or myself desired you to do any-thing to further labor legislation in the House of Commence of Commence

### Asiatic Policy.

onservative party, Mr. Smith said that rather than asking questions. cording to the statement made by humor prevailed for the most pa Mr. Borden to Mr. Cowan, the Conser- however, and satisfactory ans vative policy on the Asiatic was now were generally given, although some ust the same as the Liberals.

erals had lent assistance to bring into cxistence railway corporations. Thus far both were alike, but they differed in Conservative who sneered at the that the Liberals assumed control of of Keir Hardie, and alluded to the the corporatons created, while the Con- that Mr. Hardie was rotten egged ervatives did not.

had done for labor in the world is the placing white labor on the land of the country. Population was wanted in Canada. The Liberal policy was to bring them from British lands. The Ralph Smith and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.



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Conservative policy had been to drive Canadians from Canada. The Liberals were bringing them back.

Mr. Smith dealt with other questions of the day. He said that he had sup-ported the Liberal party because it had pursued a policy that was in the interests of the people. He called attention to the fact that while there were only two running in the pro the election was over here he was go ing to Kootenay to assist Mr. Sm A number of questions were asked at the close of the meeting, several Dealing with Mr. Shepherd and the those taking part delivering speech Objection had been taken to the G. P. The Conservatives and the Lib-Smith could have no knowledge. the questions did not affect the issue

Before closing John Jardine South Africa. After. what Keir He agreed with the Liberal policy in had done for labor in the world it



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# What The Laurier Government Has Done For Labor

office in 1896 the Liberal govern- ing that time for its professions and ties; itude towards labor has not been one be interested in the welfare of the eral industries of Canada; terized the record of the former Con- on the eve of the election of 1886 as to courts of the Dominion, which in any fair wage resolution. ative administration. The record appoint a royal commission on the sub- way affect labor; and the present Liberal administration one of actual performance. Here e some of the actual achievements the government during its twelve are so forfice, in the direct interests the working class of Canada. The establishment of a department labor; the totaget of the commission depended on the govern. The publication of a monthly journal nown as the Labor Gazette; The abolition of the sweating sys-em in connection with government The adoption of a fair wages policy the working classes might be kept ith regard to all government con- mindful in the interval of the interest with regard to all government con-tracts: The enactment of legislation to aid fare, but as another election ap-in the prevention and settlement of proached, it was necessary that the commission should be made to again trikes and lockouts by: serve the party ends, and its report (1) The Conciliation Act, 1900. (1) The Conclusion Act, 1900. (2) The Railway Labor Disputes was brought down. The chief recommendation was the need for the estab- (a) The Industrial Disputes Investi-tion Act, 1907.
 (b) The Industrial Disputes Investi-tion Act, 1907.
 (c) The Industrial Disputes Investi-might undertake an investigation of (3) The industrial Disputes investigation of gation Act, 1907. The enactment of legislation and the adoption of measures to-protect Cana-dian workingmen from competition of alien labor, and the unfair commendations should be wholly to lower the standard of living of the industrial classes of this country, as for example: The enactment of legislation and the unfair competition of such classes of this country, as for example: The enactment of legislation and the unfair competition of such classes of this country, as for example: The enactment of legislation and the unfair competition of such classes of this country, as for example: The enactment of legislation and the unfair competition of such classes of this country, as for example: The enactment of a bureau of labor, were made to interests on the eve of elections; it has been seen how, the conservative interests on the eve of elections; it has been seen how, the conservative interests on the eve of elections; it has been seen how, the standard of living of the latter of a bureau of labor, were made to interest of the conservative interests on the eve of elections; it has been seen how, the conservative interests on the eve of elections; it has been seen how, the conservative interests on the eve of elections; it has been seen how, the standard of living of the latter of a bureau of labor, were made to interest of a bureau of labor, were made to interest of a bureau of labor, were made to eve of elections; it has been seen how, the mean department of the sevent of a bureau of labor in the evelopence fully estable. of labor. The various duties of this commissions to inquire into the al-ged employment of aliens on the rand Trunk Pacific railway. (3) The act to provent false and the sum of \$10,000 (one-eighth of what the commission had cost) was voted to pay the salary of a commis-nioner of labor, the clerks, and all exrand Trunk Pacific railway. (3) The act to prevent false repre-being the satary of a commis-sioner of labor, the clerks, and all ex-penses for a year. The act could not ntations to induce immigrants to me to Canada, 1903. go into effect till after the election, and of course the workingmen of the counne to Canada, 1903. The enactment in 1905 by the try were led to expect that on the re-ament of Great Britain, of a rliament of Great Britain, of a depended the establishment of the new easure in reference to false reprebureau created in their interests. The ntations, similar to the last named, the British Isles to induce emigraact did its work, as the commis had done on a previous occasion, the on to Canada, passed at the request the Canadian government, the dep-Conservative party was returned to power, but the act was allowed to y minister of labor having been sent England to urge the wishes of the drop. It was not removed from the statutes, but no appointments were anadian government upon the British made, no labor bureau established, and the vote of \$10,000 which had been ap-(5) The appointment of a royal com-ission in 1900 to inquire into the eflowed to lapse. Though the act re-mained on the statutes, parliament was fect of Chinese and Japanese immi-(6) The imposition, as the result of the recommendations of this commis-ion, of a \$500 head tax upon Chinese oming into Canada. nto Canada. (7) The investigation, under royal commission, of the methods by which oriental laborers have been induced to rome to Canada.

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to confer with the Japanese authorities.
(9) The effective restriction, amounting to complete prohibition, so far as contract labor is concerned, of all immigration from India, as a result of the encessity of creating some branch of the deputy minister of labor to England to confer with the British authorities on the subject of immigration from India in particular.
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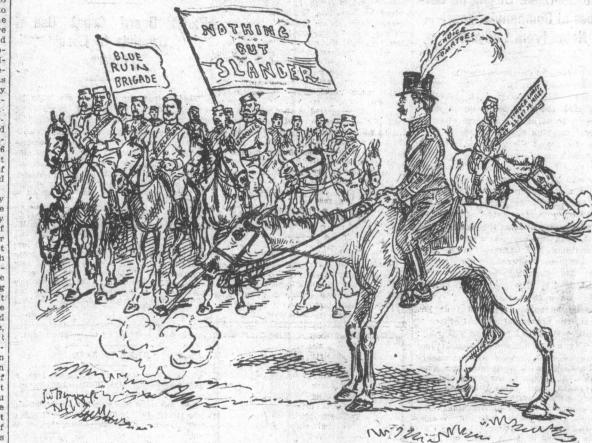
The Fair Wages Policy.

this commission were extended over a period of almost three years, so that the working classes of the country, is generally accepted as current in each the working classes might be kept not to be over-estimated. With the exception of the Labor Gazette, there is district where the work is carried out, in Canada at the present time no and that this House cordially concurs, source to which workmen and their in such policy, and deems it the duty employees are able to turn, or will be

employees are able to turn, or will be able to turn in future days for the story of actual industrial and labor conditions in the twentieth century. The information contained in the Labor Gazette has already been of the greatest service to workingmen and those interested in their weifare in all

once returned to power, the true intent of these acts or promise was made ap-parent, and nothing more was heard of the reforms that were to be accom-plished. The commission on capital and labor could not be made to do plished. The commission on capital and labor could not be made to do service for a third election, and the establishment of a labor bureau could not again be mooted, as the act was lying on the statutes a dead letter. It was necessary, however, as the electory to pay to those in his employment the

THE BROKEN-WINDED CAVALRY



m the commencement of its term ample opportunity was afforded dur- of labor, also the prices of commodi- awarded by the post office department policy, an order-in-council was passed in Canada and in England to prevent fore, suggested that a remedy to meet for letter carriers' uniforms and mail on the recommendation of the fair false representations being made in future cases of a similar character has advocated and carried into desires to find expression in the form Special articles on the extent and bags. It was extended to contracts for wages officers, requiring that in all gov-' Canada or in Great Britain to induce should be provided by Imperial legislat a progressive labor policy. Its of legislation. The party professed to conditions of employment in the sev- militia clothing, and in 1900 was made ernment contracts awarded the con- immigrants to come to Canada under tion analogous to the Dominion Act. epplicable to all contracts of the gov- tractor should be required to post the unfair conditions. Hardly less denger- Mr. P. M. Draper, secretary-treasurer romise and pretence such as char- laboring classes, and even went so far A record of legal decisions in the ernment, under what is known as the fair wages schedule in a conspicuous ous in some respects than the impor- of the Trades and Labor Congress of place on the works under construction; tation of the Chinese and other Orient- Canada, later, in a letter to the minalso requiring the contractor to keep a als have been the inroads of other ister of labor, urged that in the interrecord of all payments to workmen in classes of undesirable immigrants ests of the workmen of Canada, every his employ, and to allow to fair wages which have been brought to this coun- effort possible should be made by the nis employ, and to allow to fair wages which have been brought to this coun-officers of the department access to his try on occasions despite the desires and books for the purpose of inspecting the same when such inspec-tion was deemed necessary by the min-ister of labor. Experiment to greve the desires and books for the purpose of the document on the city of Mon-treal in the spring of 1904 resulted not this question in detail, but it is

bring within the scope of its fair wages policy all kinds of work, either directly or indirectly under the government's sufficient to authorize an investigation section in the Merchant's Snipping Bill, which was at that time before the british House of Commons: workingmen, was apparent at the time of the discussion in parliament of the quently the appointment of a royal

Railway Act of 1903, when opportunity commission. The last-named investi-was taken by the government to insert in the act in question a section bearing upon the labor employed in the con-exposure of the fraudulent practices struction of railways, having regard especially to the interests of the thou-cies in Montreal with a view to inducsands of employees whose services would be required in connection with the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. This section, which is

brought into the country to pay him the arge sums he was shown to have received, and this he was enabled to do by the company's agent refusing him obtaining steamship agencies which it was his evident intention to use in urrying out his object and in making further extortions. The commisisoners recommended that the city of Montreal should pass a bylaw similar to that in force in Toronto respecting intelligence offices, which provides that every person keeping an intelligence office for registering the names and addresses and residences of, and giving information to laborers, vorkmen, elerks, domestic servants, workmen, glerks, dollestic servants, etc., should procure a license before being permitted to carry on business, tax of \$500 upon all Chinese entering tax of \$500 upon all Chinese entering of \$50 for each offence or imprison. of \$50 for each offence, or imprisonment for a period not to exceed six nonths.

market in that city, and other parts of Canada in consequence of the heavy immigration of this particular class of The prot aborers. More important, perhaps,

were the results which followed from the exposure of the fraudulent practices of certain of the employment agencies in Montreal. Prosecutions were commenced against Cordasco, and successfully maintained by some of the Italians who had had money fraudu-lently extorted from them by him. To prevent other actions, Cordasco efunded the sum of \$2,017.25 of moneys received by him from Italian laborthey nor the countries from whence they came might have any just griev-ance against the people of this country, and immediately investigations and in-

A further evidence of the determina-tion of the Liberal administration to Italians themselves, but seriously sion was wholly successful and resulted British House of Commons: "If any person, by any false repre sentation, fraud, or false pretence, induces, or attempts to induce, any person to emigrate or to engage a steerage passage in any ship, he shall for each offence be liable to a fine not exceeding £50, or to imprisonment with or without hard labor for a period not exceeding three months."

This is another signal instance of the mpt and energetic manner in which the Liberal government through the department of labor which it established for the purpose, has responded to the wishes of the laboring classes and has endeavored to protect their interests. The Restriction of Immigration From

the Orient-Chinese, Japanese, Hindu.

In no particular have the well-being and interests of the working classes in Canada been so seriously menaced as in the threatened invasion of a tide of skilled and unskilled labor from the Orient Inasmuch as the interests of the whole of Asia, with its countless hordes of Chinese, Japanese and Indian natives are one in this matter, and international and imperial considerations of the highest importance involved i the handling of it, it is within the mark to say, that no problem which has ever confronted this country has called for more skilful handling or a higher statesmanship. Considered from this standpoint, how brilliant has been the record of the present Liberal administration! Recognizing the proportions of the question the first steps taken were very properly in the nature of an inquiry under royal commission with all the facts and circumstances surrounding Chinese and Japanese immigration, the evidence taken before the commission which was appointed in 1900, and the commission's report created an intelligent public opinion on the whole question, and afforded grounds for the the commission found this to be inade-quate, and it was raised to \$500, at

As already stated, the immediate ef- which amount it has since remained. fect of the inquiry into the large influx of Italian laborers into Montreal was to put a stor to this influx and to real ing such exemptions as had been made ve the critical condition of the labor nese children that the prohibition of nese children that the prohibition of this class of labor might be the more

The problem of Japanese immigration or immigration from India did not be come one of any importance until the beginning of last year. Then the influx ties who suffered in the riots were com pensated for their losses that neither

t St., Near Yates	adoption of measures to protect the labor, and the moment the act was	W. ? the Man 2003	that in connection with their business ance against the people of this country,
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SIVE STYLE STORE	O'ROW'N ond what he had	-From the Toronto Globe.	The most important and far-reaching which have resulted in a complete re-
SIVE STYLE STORE	(1) The investigation, under royal dered the country and the industrial	LEADER BORDEN-How can a man win with a brigade like that? Not one of them that isn't broken-winded.	result, however, was the passage of an striction in the numbers and classes of
the second se	commission, in 1898, into the death classes in particular is known to-day		act in 1905, making it a criminal offence these people who shall be entitued to
I Burrers	from dintharia of workman amployed from one end of Canada to the other		for parties to induce laborers to come come to this country. In the solution
rewd Buyers	the construction of the Grow's No branch of the whole administra	tion of 1896 approached, that the Con- rates of wages current in the locality adopted a more enlightened policy in	to Canada under false pretences, or, of this problem the department of la-
he attention of those	Vost Bogs wilweit tion has developed more rapidly on	servative party should show its zeal in where the work was being carried out the matter of protecting the state of	in other words, through methods sim- bor, which is the best versed in the
ood clothes and good	(2) The enactment in 1899 as a re- been more closely identified with many	the cause of labor, and on the very evel But more than that in practically all labor than is examplified in the	ilar to those adopted by the fraudulent many bearings of this question upon
rewder the buyer the	sult of the investigations of the royal of the progressive measures of the	of the election Mr. A. W. Wright, the the important contracts such contracts lings of the foir many set	agencies in Montreal: the lives and conditions of the working
o It We have, as you.	commission of 1898 of an act for the present government. Its record of the	Conservative organizer, was appointed for example, as have been awarded by present administration, and its method	"Every person who does, in Canada, anything for the nurness of anything for the nurnes
h Suits and Overcoats	protection of the health of employees past eight years is the best sugary of	a commissioner to make inquiry into the department of public works, the de- of enforcement by the department of	
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aken out of price.	further regulations by order-in-coun-	fortunately for the Conservative party, the workingmen of the country had fair wages schedules, setting forth Restriction of Alien Contract Labor.	by advertisement, or otherwise, in a country outside of Canada, of false re-
ENGLISH CRAVEN-	eil on January 31, 1900, and again by further progress.	lost faith in its good intentions, and the minimum rate of wages to be paid, The Liberal government was the first	presentations, as to the opportunities The successful mission of the minister
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WEEDS AND WORST-	stand machinery for the proper carry- for the first time in the history of	Conservative party was defeated and a worked have been importation of allow the	state of the labor market in Canada. Japan to secure an arrangement for the
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VE HOUSE ON THE	pointenent of an oncer to investigate coun to rabor, and allords an authorita-	of the sweating system At nage 7 of Alterether on the terror of engine application and	dent in that country, or who does any- kenzie King, into the methods by
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SIVE STYLE STORE		neid to be the only one rightly de- government contracts. The influence of the government through the depart-	of any false representations, shall, if of labor to England to interview the
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DVERNMENT ST.	ing system and the adoption of a fair the condition and progress of the		thereafter so published, circulated, or Oriental immigration, and to secure a
JA LA LIT MARATINA	wages policy on all government con-	No sooner was the Liberal govern- and many municipalities, have followed ample in the case of the alleged em-	communicated, be guilty of an offence, restriction of further immigration to
	we have a continuous statistical and	tantion to this avil Mr. Mackangia	and liable, on summary conviction be- Canada from India, are all still fresh in
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m Canada. The Liberals	conditions of employment of the oper- cons and progress in Canada. For the	labor who at that time was devoting	alty of not more than one thousand cations of the widening scope and in-
	, arrives in the employ of the Bell Tele- monimal sum of 20 cents per annum the	spacial attention to a study of indus-	dollars, and not less than fifty dollars for each offence."
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e people. He called atten-	ing effect in influencing provincial leg- islation and practice in the matter of functionary for the second amounting in all to some 10,000		law by going to the British Isles and panese immigration as a factor in the
ct that while there were			there making false representations, social and industrial life of Canada.
ming in the province as	(6) An investigation during the past few months under name and a service of labor. Here are some of	the methods as they had been in force the coming winter. Not only has the was questioned in the courts, as in the	This was a favorite method adopted The government recognized that Can-
Mr. Curtis and himself.	few months under royal commission its main features:		where the desire was to bring in strike- ada is and must be a white man's
he only two candidates posed by Socialists. When		Ulon of fair wages schedules in govern- Justice Anglin in 1909, the department	breakers to assist in defeating a strike, country and has not hesitated to take
vas over here he was go-	writes in the cotton factories in the the protection of persone in factories		A case of this kind came to the atten- prompt action to secure this end. At
nay to assist Mr. Smith.	province of Quebec, which has prought scores, mines, on rallways etc.		tion of the department of labor in 1905, the same time the government realized
f questions were asked at	to light some startling facts in regard A record of the nature causes	was in brief that work of the clothing with these conditions, where a com- which appear resulted in the reversing	in connection with the immigration of the gravity of the question and the
the meeting, several of	to the employment of child labor in results, as well as of the principal	contracts had been executed in sweet plaint has been received that contrac-	a party of English printers, about 60 desirability of proceeding on lines com-
part delivering speeches	that industry and which is certain to reatures of all the important	shang that in some instances women tors were not hving up to their opli- prosecutions under the act have been	in number, who had been induced by patible with the present standing of
asking questions, Good	regulations for the better-1 and lockouts in the Dominion.	were receiving on government work gations under their contracts, these commenced in the courts by individuals complaints have been investigated and have resulted successfully, the de-	representations made in England to Canada as a leading and progressive proceed to Winnipeg during a strike of country and as an important member
iled for the most part,	ment of conditions of women and chil- A record of industrial accidents sus-	only two and a nall cents an nour, and not not not set on more status   partment of labor bee goound for the	printers in that city. The incident was of the British Empire, and no step was
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ly given, although some of	in that and kindred industries, (7) The enactment of important ing to causes, results, etc.;	tive government had been telling the due in accordance with the scheduler by the courts Several hundred.	pondence, and the printers who had the interests of the Empire. As a result
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sing John Jardine admin-	subject of Sunday labor, and the sup-	resulted as the annual reports of the the department of labor, to parties	King the deputy minister of labor ada and Japan on the one hand, or
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who sneered at the name	and, which was a direct outcome of a land a directory of union official	We king's report presented to revise ber of payments to workingmen of forcement of the provisions of the act.	of 1905, and made a full investigation and without endangering the growing
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r labor in the world it ill	the last session by the minister of eral trades for the principal localities	anong other matters which deserved	labor pointed out that the Canadian prosperity and upbuilding of our Pa-
oung boy, he said, to cast	in the Dominion.	mould prevent sweating and secure to Would never nave received. To insure very special mention in any record of	Act was necessarily restricted to offen- cfic province. The investigations of the
pon him.	The Department of Labor. Statistical tables showing the cost	inublighty the fair wages schedules have i the achievements of the liberal row-	ces committed in Canada, while the ac-i debuty minister of labor revealed the
ng closed with cheers for			tion that had induced the British print- causes and sources of themigration,
and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.			
	administration has as yet enjoyed, and changes in rates of wages and hours	then postmaster general in contracts fective this feature of the government's agencies and to secure legislation both	place in Great Britani, Mr. King, there, I mosphere and enabled the Canadian

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Four Teams Now in Form

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Be Taken.

The basketball season will soon open

and the association will probably be

toria West. The North Ward Athletic

making preparations for the season,

AT TYEE SMELTER

(Special Correspondence.)

Ladysmith, Oct. 23 .- The city council

met as usual Tuesday. Ald. Campbell

requested the council to lay a side-

acre street and First avenue. His re-

quest met only with freezing indiffer-

self complete the work. This was not

what Ald. Campbell wanted, and he

asked if the city could not borrow

Mayor Nicholson reported that Dr.

Fagan, the provincial medical officer of

health, visited the town on Saturday.

Dr. Fagan was shown all round town

and expressed himself as thoroughly

well satisfied with what had been done.

Thos. E. Hughes, for some time o

Ladysmith, and Miss Euphema Mc-

Niven were married at the resider

GETS TEN DAYS.

From His Employers

worth league was held on Monday even

ing, under the auspices of the literary

department. After the reading of the

-0-----A meeting in the interests of J. H

monthly paper an interesting address

n "Local Option" was delivered

ent also in his own behalf.

Mr. Short,

money on next year's taxes.

training and club room purposes.

comprised of four teams, the Y. M. C

WANT, CARD DRAWN

BASKETBALL MEN



### Against Holmes Will Be Decided.

Early in December the British Colmbia Amateur Athletic Union will what every layman, at least, will think OVATION TO VICTORIA'S eet in Vancouver, when representa- a very sensible stand in the matte tives of the various amateur athletic  $\frac{1}{1}$  of a frequent practice of the legal proorganizations of the province will fession-that of trying to tie a witgather. They will be asked to express ness down to an exact statement of their views on the perplexing question of whether amateurs shall at any time unalterable fact. be permitted to play with or against

The dissolution last year of the baseball league here was caused by just sport in Hamilton, Ont., the home of Club intends entering a team and is such an occurrence when Jimmy Holness was spliced into a team in the taking any close heed of it at the time, last twelve months, since I first put my ing to be elected in Kootenay, the league. Several ball players who were and when his demeanor made clear hand to the plough and attempted to was no doubt of Duncan Ross The season promises to be bright and the teams entering will be well match-of their status in the future. It will ed and make close running for the pre- be remembered that the men in quesnier honors. J. B. A. A. have com- tion played against Holness unintenmenced practice this year, and the tionally, and in some cases unknowthe men under his charge. The Y. M. ruling came from Vancouver that C. A. team has also done considerable work this season and the men as quick-which Holness was associated would stamp them as professionais. Doubt still exists in some quarters as to whether these men who played that o be awaiting the other to take the incitial move in the matter. The coast cities have with the exception of Vicon in the different schedules. No word of their unwitting action at the time. has been received from the Esquimalt The matter certainly needs settlement Athletic Association as to whether a at once, as if some clearance is not team from that district will be entered, given the players in question their but the general impression is that Es-status for next year and for the winquimalt will not be represented this ter games remains uncertain. New amateurs, if the ruling should be allowed to stand, will professionalize themselves next year or be prevented from playing during the season. The matter needs a settlement at once in the interests of Victoria, especially as BOWLING GREENS AT vell as in the interests of the men of

other British Columbia cities. At a meeting of the Vancouver Ath-letic Club last week, the question was raised by Rev. Mr. Henderson, of New Westminster, who inquired when the Parks Board Grant Use of matter would come up for definite acion. He said the question was one upon which the utmost light should be thrown and that all delegates to the December meeting should be primed or the matter to the fullest extent. He spoke more particularly in regard to 9070550

In the notices which will be sent out alling the meeting, attention will be shortly be commenced in Beacon Hill drawn to the fact that one of the chief park. The parks board Tuesday grantsubjects for discussion and settlement will be that of the playing of amateurs ing of Messrs. Young, McGregor and Ollwith professionals and the status the amateurs attain by their action.

**REPORTED HEAVY LOSS** OF LIFE IN OKLAHAMA

### (Special to the Times).

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21.-Unconfirmed ispatches have been received from difpoints in Oklahoma reporting that fifty to one hundred lives have een lost near Shawnee, in that state. They are being investigated.



### WRESTLER SAYS:

"After my great wrestling match with J. Mellor, of Staleybridge, at the Crystal Palace, England, for the International Championship, I covered with cuts and bruises. Iap plied my favorite balm, Zam-Buk, and in a marvellously short time the abrasions and cuts were healed and I was fit and well again. At another time I had a piece of flesh almost tion completely of my arm above the elbow. I anticipated being un-able to do anything with the arm for a long time. To my delight, however, Zam-Buk closed up the wound in two days. In three days was covered with new skin, and a few days after, there was no trace o the injury. I recommend Zam-Buk for cuts, bruises or skin injuries of

any kind. Yours truly HUGH LANNON. The above testimony given by Mr annon when visiting Toronto shows the reat value of Zam-Bulk for injuries regreat value of Zam-Buik for injuries re-ceived in out-door sport. Baseball, Football and Lacrosse Players should always keep Zam-Buk handy. It prevents cuts and injuries "taking the wrong turn." It stops the pain and smarting, and heals. It is also an excellent embrocation. curing stiffness, sprains, twists, etc. Used and recom-mended by Sherring, the Marathon win-ner; Madrali, the world's second greatest wreather etc.

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The space granted for the purpose will be 140 feet square, and will be properly prepared to admit of eight rinks being laid. A small fence will enclose the grounds for the purpose of keeping off cattle, and a pavilion will be erected for convenience of the members of the new organization. It is said there are some ree hundred persons in the city who are ready to take a hand in the new and assist in its establishment. clearing of stones and laying of turf for. the greens and other work in co with the grounds will be carried out ur der the supervision of the parks board. BREAKS JAIL. Vancouver, Oct. 21 .- Kispiax Jim, a ell-known Kispiax Valley Indian. esbed from the jail at Hazelton the ther day and has not been seen since.

Jim lived in a shack in the Kispiax valley, near an Indian reservation. This point was not on the reservation, but the Indians' right to it had never been undertaken to say a word in reply to questioned until a white man took up the land. He ordered the Indian off, from my own knowledge that every but the red man refused to go. The white man claimed that the Indian threatened to shoot him, and accordngly he went to a telegraph cabin 20 Mr. Sifton's successful stock invest-Provincial Government Agent Valeau. The Indian was arrested, but ne skipped out, evidently aided by riends on the outside.

Will Spend a Million Dollars on **Burrard** Inlet Terminals.



he proposed terminals on the south day's Times, would show. Mr. Prestor ide of, False creek and along Burrard nlet will cost considerably over illion dollars. This will really only e a beginning, as plans for ultimate provements have not yet been workout. The company has approved of survey for the route of the V., V. & railway over the Hope mountains. he construction of the new line-a nk in the V., V. & E .- from Cloverlale to Sumas, Wash., has just been completed. At Sumas it connects with the Northern Pacific, also controlled v J. J. Hill, Mr. Gruber intimated orthern Pacific trains will be

Joagland, chief engineer, St. Paul; A. Stewart, assistant chief engineer, Se-attle, and E. L. Brown, general supertendent, and C. A. Manthe, B. J. Orknd and W. J. Stonesifer, private secetaries.

and Stores, or from the ZAM-BUK CO., TORONTO, for price (C. E. Fulford, Limited)

and Japanese authorities to take com- SILVER TROPHY FOR In dealing with the allied question o

mon action.

Britain. As in the case of Japan, Can-

and effectively, through the British

curing all that Canada could ask, yet

and working in the strictest accord

with the British government. The op-

position so far as it gave evidence of

immigration would have inconsequently

and recklessly shattered the treaty with

Japan, causing the gravest relations

A Comparison of Records.

The workingmen of Canada will do

with the Eastern Empire.

cost to the country as a whole.

friend to labor; will receive that sup-

support of those whose trust it has be-

PLEADS GUILTY TO THEFT.

Vancouver, Oct. 21. - At the police

al sum and the money had been gor

without ever yielding to the

tempter, and he thought that that

should weigh in his favor. The magis-

trate was about to pass sentence when

it was stated that there were other

charges and Stephens was remanded

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### **GOLD SEAL WINNER** immigration from India to Canada, Imperial interests were again considered jointly with those of Canada, and Mr. Originator of Distance Event Mackenzie King, the deputy minister of **Departs From Old** labor, was sent to England to negotiate with the British authorities and see Cup Rule. what could be done to end the influx of East Indians at Pacific ports. It was of course open to Canada to take radi-William J. Tulk, the originator of the cal action on her own account, for no other government has a right to say Bayliss, of Victoria, will represent this Gold Seal cup race, in which Frank

working in concert with the British city, has presented a handsome fiveauthorities, Canada did her best to Tiece silver tea service valued at \$100 protect the interests of her own peo-ple without arousing the antagonism or parted from the system of hanging up resentment of the people of India, and cups for the occasion, as is done in sought particularly to avoid increasing most events, till speedy amateurs bethe agitation and unrest at present ex-isting in the eastern dependency of have practical use for. come possessed of more cups than they Tulk is a warm advocate of Mr. ada again succeeded in securing such an long-distance running. He was former- A., J. B. A. A., North Ward, and Vicarrangement as she wished, promtly ly prominently identified with the government, and the Dominion has the great annual Herald road race, again the privilege of remembering the biggest and best long-distance run having taken the Fernwood hall for that no step taken by her has been on the American continent. This is detrimental to the great interests of the race that developed Jack Caffery, the Empire, while she has, neverthe- Biliy Sherring, Tom Longboat and fare of her own people. It is the more Tulk hopes to evolve a world-recause with the growing importance and The race will be held on the mornity of Canada, among the nations ing of Thanksgiving Day. The course of the world, international problems is twice around the Vancouver belt will confront Canada with increasing urgency and it is well to see how tact-course has been surveyed and measured fully and advisedly the Liberal govern-ment has succeeded in handling those was only seven miles.

With Vast Resources of British Columbia.

ell to contrast the passive attitude of the Conservative administration during Grand Forks, Oct. 20 .- That British the eighteen years, from 1878 to 1896, Columbia, and especially the Boundary with the active record of the Liberal stration, from 1896 to 1907, todistrict, will profit by the recent visit ward labor, though the latter covers a of the European mining engineers, shorter period of time, and to judge for goes without saying. John Ashworth, themselves which party is deserving of president of the Manchester Geological and Mining Society, and head of the On the one hand, the record of the Conservative party in so far as it has firm of Ashworth & Morris,, mining any record at all in matters of con-cern to labor, is one of unfulfilled Boundary along with the party expromise and unlimited pretence. It is pressed himself as very much pleased a record which from the financial side with the openings in this country for exhibits a gross waste of public funds, with not so much as a single practical British capital. This trip made the result to be pointed to in extenuation fifth which Mr. Ashworth has paid to walk in front of the new premises he of the shameless extravagance. The record of the Liberal governthis country, and he states that his impression improves each time. On the

nanifests a continued and progressive "There are great openings in Canada ence. All the aldermen are aware that interest in the welfare of the working for successful mining, especially in the case of British Columbia." said Mr. ending the year in debt. Their liabiliclasses, and the creation and existence of a large number of practical measures Ashworth. "My own opinion is that ties are already as great as they can reform, effected at a minimum of Both parties have had many years in british capital, at all events it should man suggested that as the city had laid both parties have had many years in which to disclose their position, and to show where they stand, and human nature being what it is, it is cally reasomable to expect that the past will be some index to the future, and that the capital. This was the view generally Liberal party which has been a true expressed. I spent some time in British Columbia, visiting the Boundary, port which faithful service merits, and port which faithful service merits, and that the Conservative party which has been tried in the balance and found wanting, is not the party which either wanting or may expect to receive the

### CONVICTS SENTENCED.

Guards Have Time Added to Terms.

lect on behalf of the bank. Stephens had elected for a trial by the magis-trate, and the magistrate asked him what he had to say before sentence was passed. Stephens asked for leni-ency on the ground of the temptation to which he was submitted. He said was passed. Stephens asked for found guilty, and weston had bracket and the second by found guilty, and weston had bracket and the second by months added to his sentence, while Ald. Campbell will be occupied by Messrs. Walters and Akenhead, the fox got twelve months extra, Weston dry goods merchants, who expect to that he only got \$40 a month, and that that he only got \$40 a month, and that being the man who started the trouble. Messrs. Wattens and dry goods merchants, who expect to the the only got \$40 a month, and that handling large sums of money was a continual temptation to him. For six other prisoner from the penitentiary, month. The case against Labourdette, an- be in possession by the end of the charged with attempting to escape by hiding in a brick pile, was dropped with Hooper's new premises on Gatacre owing to the good conduct of the pris- street. The gold excitement has aponer both before and since the alleged offense, which occured nearly a year

> stealing \$100 from a fellow-countryman; George Sims of Aldergrove, charged with killing a number of pigs that place. belonging to a neighbor, and Thomas Jenkins, charged with the murder of Mrs. Mary Morison, near Hazelmere. The first two of these cases are being dealt with to-day, and although the murder case may be reached before

rom Rossland last night that J. A. Macdonald, K.C., had a narrow escape from death at Trail. He went to address a political meeting there and got off the train in the dark at the wrong crossing. He was thrown back almost inder the wheels, but was saved by had brought the charge simply for th falling against the lowest step of the car. He was much bruised and shaken up, but not seriously injured. A party of Rosslanders were driving to Trail to attend the same political meeting, and their carriage went over a thirty - foot embankment. Daniel Thomas, E. S. H. Winn, J. A. Macdonald's law partner; Mr. Peter Albo and

New Westminster, Oct. 21.-Hunters port the birds as being fairly plentiful Hawthornthwaite, the Socialist candi-this year, and a number of good bag-date in Nanaimo district, was held las have been secured, including one of evening in the Sailors' and Soldiers twenty-four birds by J. Eagle, one of eighteen birds by W. Gifford, and one of seventeen birds by W. "Farrick and W. Burr.

ly getting into shape. No date is set for the opening games so far, nor have the men got together that have arisen during the last year, preserving the dignity of Canada, se-PROVINCE FIELD FOR to draw up the schedule. Each appears **BRITISH CAPITAL** any policy on the subject of Japanese Visiting Engineer Impressed year. PLENTY OF ORE Two Steamers Discharge Cargoes at Company's Wharf-Notes From Ladysmith.

# (Special Correspondence.)

ment, on the other hand, is one which way home Mr. Ashworth was interviewed at Winnipeg.

Men Who Assualted Penitentlary

New Westminster, Oct. 21 .- The Jencourt yesterday Richard Stephens, mes-senger for the Bank of Commerce, pleaded guilty to purloining \$317, the property of the bank. There were sev-eral charges involved to make this

total sum and the money had been got for drafts that he was sent out to col-lect on behalf of the bank. Stephens had elected for a trial by the magis-William Fox and John B. Weston, day there were two steamers tied up

court adjourns it is not likely that it will be taken up till the morning,

ACCIDENT TO J. A. MACDONALD. Nelson, Oct. 21 .- Word reached here

who have returned to the city since the opening of the pheasant season re-

possible The grand jury returned true bills A. Hailstones received a telegram in the case of Polo Singh, charged with yesterday from Roslyn, stating that his brother Robert had been seriously injured. Andy immediately started for Hack Driver Sentenced for Theft of The case of Stanley Christianson w lisposed of in the police court on Tue day and a sentence of ten days imposed for the theft of \$3 from Scholefield &

ees, the young man's employers Magistrate Jay said he had looked ca ully into the point of jurisdiction raised by J. A. Aikman, and was satisfied that ity police magistrates in British Colu bia had summary jurisdiction without the consent of the accused. Before sentence was given J. P. Mann for the private prosecutors, said the wish to have sentence given which would prejudice the young fellow in after life As a first offender, probably suspended sentence would meet the interests of just tice. In view of the wishes of the prosecution the punishment was made light -A meeting of the Spring Ridge Ep

satisfactorily done, at most Mr. Steve Braylo were all badly cut and bruised. PHEASANT'S PLENTIFUL.

**COMMON-SENSE RULING** BY JUDGE LAMPMAN

> Bothering of Witnesses.

Judge Lampman on Wednesday took

"Well, it will have to stop from this

THE GOODSELL FAMILY

RECOVERED.

Trenton, Ont., Oct. 21.-H. Goodsell ngineer for electric company, and his family, were completely prostrated a w days ago with colds, but recovered hrough using Catarrhozone. This remedy is best for winter ills and catarrh because it goes direct to the source of the trouble and cures quickly. Those who haven't used Catarrhozone should get it at once; it gives perfect satisfaction and is sold in all drug stores, complete outfit sufficient for two months' treatment. Price \$1; sampl size 25c Remember the name - "Ca

**BEACON HILL PARK** 

Grounds to Local Players.

The ancient game of bowls is to b established in Victoria and greens will mission to the deputation, consist

G. N. R. HAS BIG PLANS FOR VANCOUVER

ant announcements respecting the lans of the Great Northern railway in eached here on Monday by special The improvements in connection with

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Ask to See Samples at T. J. Trapp & Company's Exhibit at the New Westminster Fair.

> may finish projects now in hand for the betterment of Victoria. **MINISTER-MEMBER** Dennis Murphy,

(Continued from page 1.)

His honor had let an instance of this tives to put up a leading member of professionals without endangering their amateur status. This honor had let an instance of this go on in a county court case for some time but in the end put his foot down. The matter is not a the state of the sta It was a waste of time, he said, to try Helmcken, a former president of the to get a witness to swear whether a Conservative Association. If matter of time was half an hour or Helmcken will get on the platform here three-quarters when he had not been and say that I have not, during the yourd doubt that Smith Curtis It was objected to this ruling, that done everything possible to bring Chief sured. Since the fight opened minent counsel cross-examined in this Cooper and his band to consider the couver it had assumed a very proposition I submitted to them on behalf of the government, I am willing to In fact, the whole campaign m in my court," was the judge's ulti-natum. hair of the government, I am winning to the fact, the whole campaign is stand the censure of the people of Vic-ed him of the young man who we toria. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Helmcken is his way home, having started in a position to speak with authority. It ree bottles of "choice tomatoes" an because he was the confidential agent got well down in their consumption between us. He has every letter I wrote Passing through Kentucky im, every telegram I sent, and they ning by an immense distillery a ci those he sent me. I say that if the ness of drinking its product dry. Conservatives will ask Mr. Helmcken to of the choice tomatoes replied get up and say I have failed I will abide but we have got 'em workin' nights. by the result. But I know Mr. Helmc- (Laughter and cheers). ken will not do anything of the kind. "No because he cannot.") Every step the public to-morrow if he gives everything he sent to me in reply." (Cheers.) The minister took up Premier Mc Bride's question as to what he had him of the Irishwoman accused done.

"What has Premier McBride ever done for Victoria?" was the scornful question of an auditor.

"If there is any man in Victoria who should ask that question of me or any-one it is not Premier McBride," coninued Mr. Templeman. "I will leave it to the people to say if, during the two and a half years I have held a portfolio and had a better opportunity to benefit the city in many ways, I have failed in my duty to the city. ('You certainly have not,' said several.) I leave that entirely in the hands of my constituents, confident that they will give their answer on Monday next by quite willing to let my record as your now no matter what governme

Crow's Nest Pass Lands. The statements of Leonard Tait on the Crow's Nest Pass land grant were touched on. The minister took the char-itable view that Mr. Tait had been missolutely untrue. The Dominion government had not owned a foot of land along the line of the railway, and therefore could not dispose of any as a gift or any other way. Anyone who was acquainted with the facts or took the trouble to look them up knew that the lands belonged to British Columbia and that the grant was made to the British Columbia Southern by the Turner government, fourteen or fifteen vears ago.

Speaking of the virulent attacks made upon Mr. Sifton here and elsewhere by Joseph Martin, the minister said:

"I have no commission to appear on the public platform to defend Mr. Sifton. He does not need defence. There is no man in Canada better able to defend himself. (Cheers.) Traduced, maligned and vilified.as he has been undertaken to say a word in reply to from my own knowledge that every cent he possesses was made honorably and fairly." Proceeding he gave a few facts as to

ments, as reported in another column. "Would Joe Martin have done the same? You bet," was a self-answered question from the audience which followed Mr. Templeman's statement of the facts.

The Preston Article. Some time was devoted by the minister to the Colonist's references to W. T. R. Preston's article in the August National Review, which he described as a deliberate attempt to deceive the people. To begin with the Colonist called Mr. Preston a labor commissioner to Japan and endeavored to convey the mpression that he was sent there to encourage Japanese immigration to Canada. His title was commissioner of trade and commerce, and while his article was not signed as in any official capacity, the title page called him ommissioner of trade. In the extracts the Colonist gave on Gruber, the general manager, who Sunday it had attempted the deception of the public by a deliberate interpola-

tion of words which a perusal of the article, as printed in full in Wedneswrote "One learns that the East can teach the West very useful lessons. The application of ordinary eastern customs to England would revolutionize her agricultural life." The Colonist added "And Canada" after "England," in parenthesis, it was true, but none the ess dishonestly garbling what Mr. Preston had written. The original article went on: "As there is an addition of at least half a million souls annually to the population of Japan, there must Mr. Eden, who applauded the minisnecessarily, be expansion in some direction and other avenues must be discovered." Again the Colonist had addhat Northern Pacific trains will be unning in and out of the Pender street lenot next month. de: "To Canada," meaning to convey that Mr. Preston maintained that the Mr. Gruber, who was formerly gen-ral manager of the Burlington system, accompanied by Messrs. A. H. oagland, chief engineer St Pault editorial denouncing the government for sending a "commission for sending a "commissioner of labor" to Japan. The whole editorial was ab-

solutely devoid of truth. It was of a part, however, with the whole policy of the Colonist to attack him politically with virulence.

The Implacable, which is to be sold next month, is the last of the three-leckers taken from the French which re-leckers taken from the French which rehim for another term in order that he American,

Dennis Murphy was given a most flattering welcome. He recalled his first appearance in Victoria, in the old Harmony hall, since which tim progress made by Liberalism city had been remarkable. gress made here had been kent with all through the pro ing from taking part in the ca Mr. in three constituencies he was at report the coming victory. It w aspect from what it had at the

It had always been the theory of the ord's own chosen people and their have taken I am willing to give to special mission to govern the unregenerate Grits, who were supposed be lacking in what was called the in tinct of government. This reminde stone-throwing, to whom the magistrate said the evidence showed she had cast a stone at a constable.

"It shows more than that. Your onor," said she, "It shows I struck When the roar which im." illustration evoked had subsided Mr. Murphy applied it to the manne in which the success of Liberal ad ministration had struck the old Tory theory.

### Why Change?

Answering his own question as to the wisdom of turning the Liberals out, to which the evidence gave an anticipatory negative, Mr. Murphy gave sufficient reasons, connected with the an overwhelming majority in my favor. G. T. P. and the tariff. While the ('We'll return you, all right.') I am great railway project would still go on representative in parliament stand in | in power its progress would be greatly parallel columns with that of your hampered by a government unfriendly senior representative in the legislature, tc. the contract. The uncertainty as to the premier of the province." (Cheers.) tariff changes which would follow a change of government would so great ly upset business as to set the country back perceptibly

The Conservative adoption of the scandal cry was likened to the fisher informed, but his statements were ab- who had forgotten to bring refreshment and on whose hook a more forunate friend hung a bottle of beer. When he felt a tug on his line and hauled in his prize he cried. "Captain, throw out the anchor, we're sailing over a brewery." (Laughter). bottle of beer found by the Conservatives was the report of the civil service commission, and the investigation of its contents going on before a judge showed that any wrongdoing was traceable to officials who had been appointed by the Conservative governnent and left in office by the Liberal government, which refused to adopt the spoils system so dear to the Mc-Bride government. Ever since the Conservatives had been anchored over what they fondly hoped would be a brewerv of scandals.

Mr. Murphy dealt with some of the scandals, exposing their baselessness, and also spoke on the Oriental ques-He concluded with an appeal for support for Mr. Templeman and for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who held in his hand a scroll of magnificen achievements.

### Frank Higgins.

Frank Higgins devoted some attention to what Premier McBride had done to Victoria. Up in Nanaimo Hon. Dr. Young walked around to the hos pital and then at the Shepherd meeting promised a grant of \$2,000 for it. That was offering something for some thing. What had Premier McBride ever offered Victoria? Nothing for comething. When he got chances to do mething for the capital he turned it down cold.

Take the Songhees reserve. Many people thought that when the lians were got rid of the reserve came to the city. Not a bit of it, fine pro-vince had a reversionary terest in it, insisted on by legislat in spite of the protests of Messrs. Hall, Drury and Cameron. That was one thing the Premier did to Victoria while other things he did to it were connected with the tramway's water ontract and the normal school.

W. G. Eden asked at the close of the meeting what the new immigration shed was intended for; if it was to be cr Japs and Chinese. Hon. Mr. Templeman pointed out in

eply that the shed was for all imn grants and would be more nece than ever under the government y in regard to Orientals. If that class came in and had to be orted it would be necessary to deta them for examination and deportati In the new shed the Dominion go ernment would' have absolute con over these people and they could no slip away. The reply was quite satisfactory to

ter's statement vigorously. After the National Anthem had bee sung, cheers for Mr. Templeman

cluded the most successful smoker th

oung Liberals of Victoria have eve

held. The more you know about tea, the ore you will appreciate the de ragrance and delicious flavor Salada" Tea.

### SUBSTANTIAL PROOF.

She-Am I really the dearest thing on earth to you, Harold? He-If you doubt my word, darling have the bills to prove it .- Baltimore WATER COMMIS TO SUB

City Will Reply Municipality Main

(From Tues The water con request of the sideration to t Oak Bay that a Oak Bay munici its intentions r water mains in the whether the main oundary of the m he municipality pected to construct Oak Bay limits. Th cipality clerk wrote formation on the por as the water com report the council w Bay municipality o the matter.

The police comm the council that orde cured and placed on receipt of rubbish. considered by the second request that pairs of trousers police, and that \$25 of plain clothes be was adopted.

Edwin Harris against the amoun property, Milne stree sent that he can app

The city assess nprovements work will be carried ou erse petitions hav manent sidewalks of treet. from Go Pleasant street; o Haughton street, Pembroke stree of Pandora street, Stanley avenue of Pandora street. and Chambers stre on both sides of tween Quadra str street, with curbs idewalks on the se son street, betwee

and Rupert street. An adverse petitie against the John str petitioners, neither ers or assessed sufficient represent sary by-law will be work gone on with.

The fololwing wo porvement will be isual manner: To a drain Fourth and tion 25, Mount Tol struct permanent sid on both sides of th making no contribu cost of the work; als and tar-macadam from Fort street to and to construct per of concrete, with gu side of the road fro present walk south avenue and on the road from the end of southerly to the pro the name of Mrs. C boulevard with curb constructed from Rockland avenue; macadamize and co sidewalks of cemer Pine street, betwee and Dominion road, sidewalk on the nor broke street, betwe

and Cook street. The sanitary insp lot 46 Pendergast st sanitary condition. F. Spicer, of Regina a letter of complain said that personal sary before actio advised that the through the sheriff.

In view of the f close at 5 p.m. on corporation employed sufficient time to get cast their ballots be time to be allowed cretion of the mayor with heads of depart suggested that the two hours, but Ald that period too long, arrangement provide The finance com the payment of \$10,47 ers' salaries of over was adopted.

The by-law to aut of \$28,526 for the con pavement on Bellevi through its various The council adopte streets, bridges and as follows:

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viz .: Hillside ave street; Hillside ave street; St. Lawren Dallas road and Blanchard street. and Queen's avenu between Blanchard treet. "Recommended

tructed on the fol Fairfield road, fr easterly; estimate tario street, from St. Lawrence stre

ommended at the corner of Cowan avenue be Cowichan street, "Recommended be extended 250 fe King's road and corner of King Hill road.

'Recommended t ub-divisional plan (1) Sub-divisional blocks 17, 25, 26, (2) Sub-divisional H, Fairfield farm "Recommended

plans of lots 1, Fairfield farm es ject to the cancella of the plan appro



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MINISTER RESIGNS upon the recent prosecutions was reached by the privy council.

American battleship ficet, the three have been in use for several years rear admirals commanding divisions, a past. I don't think you could compet score of captains, and the chief of them to do so. If the stable is the staff and flag lieutenants. The cere- nuisance why not take in auton



# **FALSEHOODS RETAILED** IN THE CAMPAIGN

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### Misrepresentations Are Made by G. H. Barnard and Other Conservative Workers With Regard to Article by W. T. R. Preston.

G. H. Barnard, the Conservative candidate, is making a specialty in his speeches of dealing with an article written by W. T. R. Preston, trade commissioner for Canada in Japan. Mr. Barnard has not made a very deep study of the questions he pretends to deal with. That is manifestly evident. He prefers to adopt without question the scraps gathered by the Colonist from Oriental papers and deal them out as food for the electors.

Mr. Barnard, adopting the statements thus published, as his own, has ntinued to wax bolder from meeting to meeting. He now openly announces that Mr. Preston represents himself as commissioner for labor in Japan, that he is engaged in a propaganda for flooding Canada with Japanese and other equally wild assertions which have no foundation in fact.

The speech of Mr. Barnard on this point is based entirely upon what certain papers in Japan printed in the English language, published about Mr. Preston after the appearance of the National Review for August. Mr. Preston aroused the ire of some of these papers by a reference in his article to them. This is contained in the closing paragraphs of the article which is here reproduced. In the most vindictive way constructions are read into the article written by Mr. Preston and actual falsehoods are printed concerning it. It is alleged by the attacking press and repeated partot-like by Mr. Bar-nard, that Mr. Preston represents himself in the National Review as com-

missioner for labor. A reference to the magazine shows that this is absolutely false. Mr. Preston's name appears on the index as "Commissioner of Trade for the Dominion of Canada." The National Review is a high-class magazine read wherever the English

language is used. Among its contributors are some of the best known au-thorities in the different parts of the world. Mr. Preston who has lived in Japan some time, and has had opportunities of studying the trend of events in the Orient, contributed to the National Review for August the article on "Fair Play for Japan." Yn that he describes conditions as he found them and because he aroused the ire of certain newspapers printed in English in Japan, false statements concerning the article have been published. In order to present the situation clearly and to show what despicable straits Mr. Barnard has been driven to in this campaign, the article written by Mr. Preston and published in the August number of the National Review is printed in full. It is as follows:

are serious and far-reaching. Men are become modified by mingling with the great world beyond our early narrow urroundings. We claim the right to regard our own kindred, nation, or race as the highest form of civilization that the world has ever known, and no one will depreciate the patriotism prompting such a conviction. We are animated by a high ideal of thought and life, evolved through centuries of struggle and culture, and we are properly proud of our attainments. It is, therefore, perhaps natural that we should assume to sit in judgment on other races. Yet, in doing so, it should not be forgotten that they also have a civilization of which they are as proud as we are of ours. Therefore, in criticizing, care should be taken to avoid judgments biassed by racial or national prejudices, prompting injustice. I would thus preface a candid review

of Japan, our ally in the Far East. I am sure I need not add that I have no other end to serve than to frankly re-cord the impressions formed by personal, intercourse with the people of the Empire of Japan during a recent visit • extending over several busy months. Although I was there in an official caes led me into a much broader field. have lasted as many days as time to months; and whose personal experi-ences were possibly limited to a call at one or two ocean ports, between the ar-rival and departure of steamships, rival and departure of steamships, way of variety.

not only as represented in journalism, force to be reckoned with in the coun-but even in more serious publications, force to be reckoned with in the coun-diagon has been for several months the cibs of the nations, and gauged the pos-and college amusements are calculated subject of unrelenting criticism in the sibility of an unwelcome addition to the as much to promote physical developern world. In this connection it is complications of the Pacific ocean. as well to remember that certain wellknown newspaper correspondents, dur- Whether her influence and importance capacity of the race for industry, one foreigners. This is specially noticeable ing the recent war, while treated with will increase is a much mooted prob- of their strongest characteristics being as regards newspapers published in marked courtesy, were detained at a lem. There are those who earnestly a keen desire for improvement. All the foreign languages, some of which are point far distant from the scene of military operations, towards which they who cling to the hope that, in the fuanxious eyes-a fact which possibly ex-a check. I neither share that view nor advancement to-morrow. They are very plains why some of them, debarred that hope. Japan is guilty of a great economical, and the practice of settling ually impugn Japanese character, adfrom pending authentic news to the offence, according to certain organs of all accounts before each New Year, ensince devoted themselves to criticizing men are too ambitious for her advance- the natural adaptability of the race, is pronounced incompetent, the public by Premier Roblin in Ontario. It cer-Japan. And, as a consequence of this campaign of prejudice, prejudices have been created on the one hand which surely that which is commendable in may possibly never be dispelled, while Western nations is no less commend- the best results, national as well as inon the other, currents have been set in able in Asia. I firmly believe in the dividual. troublesome complications.

the amazing space of forty years.

To-day the/ruling authority is an en lightened Emperor, responsible government exists under a popular constitu tion the civil power is predominant. ample protection is afforded to human life, the liberty of the press is assured, and freedom of discussion permitted. Oemocracy is obliterating the line of demarcation between patrician and plebeian. Ability and success in any calling or profession is the open sesame to positions of honor and importance. An as perfect a form as any in the world people themselves.

Japan truly presents a picture unique in every particular. world as one of the acknowledged Great Powers. Almost before the civila new claimant, with an unbroken

Individuals, communities, and nations | possible that half a century might have not infrequently become the object of elapsed before the "Land of the Rising criticism, the consequences of which Sun" would have acquired a prominent place in the civilized world. But West-ern diplomacy stepped in; Russia was subject, in a greater or less degree, to allowed to take temporary possession of national and racial prejudices, which Manchuria, under a promise to evacuate the great Chinese province at the expiration of a stated period. When the time came for the retirement of the Czar's forces, no combination of Western powers coudl be effected, possessing either sufficient courage or interest, to present an ultimatum to St. Petersburg. But, to one Eastern nation, the undis-puted presence of Russia in Manchuria was a perpetual menace to hopes and aspiration for a glorious future, I need not dwell on subsequent de-

velopments. The Japanese kept their unsel for ten long years. Quietly and determinedly they prepared to stake everything on a supreme effort to drive Russia back to her national boundaries at the appointed time. The nation was as one man. Such patriotic preparation and secrecy find no parallel in history. Only once in the war was the result of a battle in doubt, i.e., for the general conditions and outlook Japan, our ally in the Far East. I Rubicon crossed, the world awaited the final result, believing that it was only a question of time when, from Port Arthur to the Siberian boundaries, Russia would retire. This time the West remained quiescent—the blunder of ten years before, resulting in a second war, the continuous fighting of the largest pacity, my experience was not by any means confined to officials. My inquir-ing a loss of half a million lives, the ing a loss of half a million lives, the destruction of a prodigious fleet, the canture of an impregnable for the factor immediately available. If the nation continues to be as indus-to be a indus-to be a set reciprocal treatment. The Fac-tor indefinitely submit to In anything that I may have to say, I user with an expenditure of hundreds of millions of pounds, was not repeatpossibly, more observant the Islands may myself, whose stay in the Islands may have lasted as many days as mine did with a military reputation that might with a few hours in Tokio thrown in by this new power fail to be controlled by the ripe judgment of wise, peaceful From the moment the pupil goes to his In the current literature of the day, not only as represented in journalism, force recognized the advent of another force the recognized the advent of another force recognized the advent of advent o

Japan has "arrived" as a power. motion which may conceivably lead to increasing influence of Japan in the The passion for sport, so far, has not future. She is unlikely to sustain any taken possession of the general public. I need not re-tell the oft-told tale of serious check this generation. She is Drinking cafes and beer gardens, which the evolution of Japan, from a military evidently preparing for all contingencies. are regarded as essentials in the social autocracy to a modern State, within It must also be said, in all fairness, that life of Western nations, have no serias Japan is the pioneer of the East in ous place in the scheme of life in Jathe adoption of Western thought and pan. The majority of the people excivilization, any weakening of the force of her example to other Asiatic nations. They prefer to be busy rather than do sion is inevitable that the development earning, during sixteen hours a day and progress of Japan are unlikely to the same proportionate remuneration be retarded.

Holland. Possibly the development of competition the West will have to meet Imperial educational system exists in her agricultural resources has reached in the not distant future may be gathfull fruition. There scarcely seems to ered from this fact. and the laws are those enacted by the be scope for further development in The sudden introduction of such that direction, unless science reveals people into the competitive markets of new methods of cultivation. Every the world cannot be otherwise than a The nation has available plot of land is cultivated most disturbing factor. It, will undoubted burst with meteoric brilliancy upon the assiduously. By the introduction of a ly similar elaboration of agriculture into in Europe and America. In England and Ireland, the problem of secure the advantages of cheaper proization of the West has realized the fact the food supply of the Mother Country duction, Japan will become a favor would be much nearer solution. The field for foreign capital in industrial dynastic lineage reaching back to the manner in which agriculture is carried enterprises. period co-incident with the zenith of Babylon's greatness, and long anterior guments necessary to demonstrate the Babylon's greatness, and long anterior to the advent of the Caesars, demands force of the appeal "back to the land," minimizing and compensator a not unimportant place amongst the as a source of undeveloped wealth, and tions. The development of Japanese controlling nations of the world. The as a means of furnishing sustenance for national life on these lines will be acresult of Japan's war with China was mililons. By comparing the vast un- companied by such domestic changes, productive and partially cultivated as to produce conditions now undreama foregone conclusion, and if a concert productive and partially cultivated as to produce conditions now undream-of Western powers had refrained from area in the United Kingdom with ed of. Markets will be opened in Jaof western powers had retrained from area in the United Kingdom with interfering at the close of that sand the difficulty of discovering an unpro-guinary conflict, and by their action ductive acre in Japan, one learns that almost unlimited extent. Great and prevented Japan from securing the the East can teach the West very use-reasonable results of her victories, it is ful lessons. The application of ordin-various interests in the West, they will the Japanese are as sensitive in their (Hear, hear).

### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1908.

lutionise her agricultural life. As there is an addition of at least half million souls annually to the populaion of Japan, there must necessarily be expansion in some direction, and other avenues must be discovered. The cultivation of the soil is the chief chanel open to the population. While there is room for some further mining development, the needs of the nation cannot be met in that direction. Industry alone affords an adequate field for the mployment of the people, and will provide the greatest changes in Japan. No nation to-day, with the possible exception of China, presents such scope, or industrial expansion. Notwithstanding the heavy drain on the life of the nation caused by the war, the aver-age increase of population is likely to be maintained, owing to changes in the hitherto accustomed mode of life, and the adoption of improved hygienic and anitary measures. The livelihood of this additional population is the presswhich the rest of the world will soon be military service, will tend to preserve orced to take note.

Judging by what has already taken lace in the pansion of Japan will probably astonave been trained in the industrial centres of Europe and America, and who ues for profitable investment.

So, as far as can be foreseen, certain west, are not likely in the near future o flourish in Japan, where the Socialist doctrine that all men's capacity should be limited to a uniform earning power, does not find favor. The Japan- any of them, and it is only at some They are naturally an industrious people, and their inclination to work. coupled with their intense ambition, stimulates the utmost personal effort. various headquarters. The majority may not have heard the show no disposition to recognize any lar in Tokio alone. Add to this the law, human or otherwise, limiting their publications of other large towns, and The scandal cry was dealt with

already extensive commercial enter- and customs, and it has unhesitating prises, managed upon European lines, ly adopted many institutions which financial stability of Japan is as certain as that which has already been secured in recent decades in Germany the the world What her contribution may United States, and Canada; indeed, Ja- lack in some particular will, it is pan is likely to attain her objective to believe be amply compensated for in more expeditiously than these countries others. Japanese claim that they have owing to the superabundant supply of dealt fairly by other nations and they as assured beyond the shadow of a it may not be heralded with a blast of doubt. Japan, so far, has not adopted trumpets, but as sure as day follows

The Japanese take life seriously. ment as to furnish mental relaxation. On all sides is evidence of the natural

could only be regarded as a calamity. Form the present outlook the conclureceived for eight hours, and the Jap-The cultivable portion of Japan with a teeming population of forty-five mil-lions is less than the square mileage of

> create a demand for cheaper labor This suggestion sounds

dustry. Even then the supply of labor will be practically inexhaustible. I have already said that Japanese labor is adaptable, sober, and intelligent. The Japanese character, in these respects, appear to be cast in a different mould from that which Western civilization has so far come in contact with anywhere else in the world. It will not unnaturally be suggested that the changed conditions of life in Japan, consequent on the industrial developnent, may bring about mental and phy sical deterioration, as in many Western industrial centres. But it should be re-membered that under such an admirable compulsory educational system, intellectual development rather than military service, will tend to preserve

the stamina of the race. by what has already taken Empire, the industrial ex-Units and that the Japanese take life seriously. This spirit permeates every class, from the highest officials sh other nations. Many Japanese fac- to the humble peasant. A sense of re tories are managed by Japanese who sponsibility is conspicuous in the public service. Although official etiquette follows the most advanced Western acquaintance with every department of managed with more capacity than premodels, government departments are nuch greater proportions as soon as anxiety for the advancement of nathe necessary capital is available. With the introduction of Western methods be imbued with the idea that everything and labor-saving machinery, an im-mense impetus has been given to in-Governors and chief secretaries of provdividual and national life, which will inces and prefectures do not deem it witably be accelerated in the future as beneath their dignity to discuss in decapitalists become aware of these ave- tail the various interests of their respective districts, with a view to se uring some share of the general trade So, as far as can be foreseen, certain curing some snare of the general trace of what the sortination working parties; was bringing the G. stood for as low duties as would be characterizes labor organizations in the equally evident in the military and the rest of the Dominion, and his denaval life of the nation. Duty appears to be the central thought of every-day xistence in official Japan. Social dispower, does not find favor. The Japan-ese have learned none of these things. great Imperial function that the mili-A telling comparison was made by A tary or naval chiefs are ever to be seen B vnless the opportunity be afforded of coming in contact with them at their various headquarters.

It should not be forgotten that the Divine injunction that "man shall earn Japanese are a reading people. There his bread by the sweat of his brow," are more than four hundred newspapers but they live up to it. And, so far, they and periodicals issued in the vernacu-same hall on the matter of the Crow's right to work. These conditions are a reasonable idea may be formed of conspicuous in the industrial life of the means available for the circulation Japan; and the products of Western of information in the Empire. The abor must compete with them, not only sconer we dismiss the idea that Japan in the markets of Japan herself, but in may possibly be "a hewer of wood and urse of time, throughout the entire a drawer of water" for Western na-East. Unless Western labor is placed tions, the better. There could be no upon the highest possible productive greater illusion. The actual situation level, I doubt whether the West will should be frankly and fairly faced. It hold its own against Japan. With industrial and commercial expansion on sound business lines, there selves as the equal of any Western eed be no limit to the aspirations of nation. It is true that they have not the Far Eastern Empire. The people gone through the same refining process are beginning to realize their powers, as we have. Japan is but beginning at and their business capacity is increas-ing by leaps and bounds. There are The Empire has studied our systems producing great fortunes. I have no cost Europe and America centuries

> Japan is prepared to contribute her share to the peaceful advancement of

cians.

It may not be out of place here to refer to the somewhat singular position that Japan occupies on account of the unrestricted liberty accorded to desire that it may be otherwise, and world over, as at home, a Japanese will controlled and edited by notoriously anti-Japanese influences. These indiontinually casting longing and ture, Japanese ambition may receive to-day, with a view of qualifying for vidual have no stake in the Empire except residence. Their organs continin England or America, have the Western press, because her states-devoted themselves to criticizing men are too ambitious for her advancenation to meet current obligations, an had given a land grant to the British excess of imports over exports for excess of imported the provided around for some years going to get busy right away, there is benefit, but use expenditure in the profor justice in legal tribunals, and the That company went to Ottawa to get the spoliation of foreigners. Nothing whatever is left undone to weaken re-spect for authority at home and to de-British Columbia the federal governspect for authority at home and to destroy public confidence abroad. Japanare referred to as "Japs" and "natives"-phrases which are as objectionable to them as "Cockney" if applied lands, now owned by the Dominion an educated Englishman. Many Japanese regard this propaganda with sell coal at not more than \$2 at the suppressed indignation, although some profess absolute indifference. The outide world reads the papers published English in Japan, and is encouragjudge the character of the Japanese, as along the line had become. (Hear cial outlook of the nation.

What, I may ask, would happen Berlin if a French journalist established a newspaper there, and accorded similar treatment to the Kaiser's government; or in Paris if a German had the indecency to follow suit; or in Rusia if a Japanese newspaper were established in, St. Petersburg to "crab" all things Russian; or if an Austrian undertook such a mission in Genoa or der such aggravating circumstances these anti-Japanese foreigners, that hibited Chinese working underground. In connection with the scandal pol-

ever met their obligations with more devoted patriotism. They are bearing their burdens with the same steadfast determination as the United States Germany, France, Austria, Italy, and

It was the Liberal candidate's turn | Tuesday night at Oaklands, when an ex- Mr. McNeil then briefly recapitulated tariff for revenue only. cellent meeting was held in the fire hall what Mr. Templeman had done for the acquaintance with every department of their business. Some of these establishments employ hundreds and thousands of hands. There are also enterprises of the least possible labor. Throughout department service is synonymous with the least possible labor. Throughout department service is synonymous with the least possible labor. Throughout department service is synonymous with the least possible labor. Throughout department service is synonymous with the least possible labor. Throughout department service is synonymous with the least possible labor. Throughout department service is synonymous with the least possible labor. Throughout department service is synonymous with the least possible labor. Throughout department service is synonymous with the least possible labor. Throughout department service is synonymous with the structure department is the least possible labor. Throughout department service is synonymous with the structure department is the structure service is synonymous with the structure service is synonymous with the structure department is structure whether service is synonymous with the structure service is synonymous service is synonymous with the structure service is synonymous with the structure service is synonymous service is synonymous service is synonymous with the structure service is synonymous service is syno smaller character which will grow to the Japanese service there is an intense as yet rather scattered, but the atas yet rather scattered, but the gations, ine-saving stations, had determined and the gations, ine-saving stations, had determined any-bis utmost, and far more than any-one had since confederation, in conshowed their interest in politics by nection with the harbor and had se-

their presence. ish Columbia,

A telling comparison was made by A. lay. (Cheers). Neil also gave a very complete answer The scandal cry was dealt with by R. typical "scandals" and brought to the

of a large body of eastern Conservatives, as represented in the Montreal Star, towards the men who were loudest in their shouts of graft and cor-ruption. On the two issues of Asiatic exclusion and better terms, which the local Conservative party is trying to force to the front as the main issu here. ence of Mr. Borden. John P. Hancock was unanimously

workingmen, of whom there were many n the audience, he pointed out the great obligation they were under

sideration Mr. Tait Answered. A. B. McNeil expressed his personal in a bill. All this from the supposed should be reduced by a couple of mil-delight at being able to ask the support of the electors for such an able government wanted plates for its bulcolleague of Canada's greatest pre- letins it ignored the three photo-en- money to meet its yearly deficits, but nier as was Mr. Templeman, the first graving firms in the province, two of very different conditions prevailed cull-fledged minister British Columbia them in Victoria, and sent its work to new. had ever had at Ottawa. The people Chicago. ("Shame.")

istration. Dealing wit possibly have far-reaching results in in the same place, Mr. McNeil said he the near future. Statesmen will do their had made several very serious blun- of the utmost to prevent complications, but an ders, regarding the land grant to the over hill and dale over the two quesexasperated populace may succeed in Crow's Nest Pass railway. Either Mr. over nill and date over the two quescircumventing the most astute politi- Tait had spoken in ignorance of the facts or he had designedly tried to hoodwink the people. It could not be believed that he had any intention of believed that he had any intention of deceiving the people, so that he must have made the storement, he did they appeal to for relief? To Mr. Borden, to the man have made the statements he did in downright ignorance. Mr. Tait had stated that the Dominion government had given away millions of acres of land to the C. P. R., had heavily subsidized the Crow's Nest Pass line, had given away coal lands to Toronto Liberals, and were allowing the mines to public lands, he promised in the fif- as much benefit for the amount exbe worked by yellow labor. The facts were well known in Brit ish Columbia but had been mis-stated Columbia Southern railway. After authorities are accused of encouraging authority to extend the line through the Crow's Nest Pass. In view of the ment gave a cash subsidy of \$11,000 a mile but the company had to give up fifty thousand acres of valuable coal government, had to bind themselves t pit-mouth, and to agree to give run-ning rights through the pass. The wism of this bargain made by the Laurer government was manifest in the ed by an anti-Japanese clique to mis- hive of industry which the country well as the financial, political, and com- hear). The coal lands held by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company were cquired from a subsidiary company which the lands were given by the P. R. At the end of ten years, which period would soon be up, the P. R. had the right to mine itself and was getting ready to do so. In

fact, coke ovens were already built for operation in connection. The Dominion government had never given away any of these lands. Never to do the same thing and there was with the approval of the recent to do the same thing and there was Milan, Even in London, patience un- having owned any of them it could not aer such aggravating circumstances give them to anyone. It was equally untrue that the Dominion government liberty allowed to foreigners in any was allowing the mines to be worked available by vessels. This was a good liberty allowed to foregrine was abound the inness to be not act at an able of the sort of "scandal" the government should, as the Country may unconsciously broaden in-by Japanese and Chinese, but suppos- sample of the sort of "scandal" the government never did, spend

ary Eastern customs to England would undoubtedly promote the general ad- national pride as the people of the Great Britain. There is no unrest or tury, Japan will have no room for her enormous population, unless every com-nuulty becomes a verifable hive of in-lustry. Even then the superle of the superle counted the stupend-number of the superle of the superle counted the stupend-ous financial strain involved. No com-nuity under like circumstances have comething as regards the economic outlook in Japan which may help to clear

away current prejudices. W. T. R. Preston.

# **GOVERNMENT'S RECORD** IN THIS PROVINCE

deterioration, is likely to act as a pre-ventive; while the physical training Hon. William Templeman Puts Issues Clearly Before the Electors at Oaklands Fire Hall--Fruits of Liberal Policy.

McNeil between what the ministe of inland revenue has done for Vicdone against its interest. Mr. Mc-

Drury, who analyzed a couple of attention of the electors the attitude pointed to the continued si-

he Laurier government for legislation

What Templeman Has Done. gations, life-saving stations; had done Hon. Mr. Templeman dealt with the ment; aided the fisheries and estabof what the government has done to had doubled the geological survey's claration that he was wedded to wise expenditure for that purpose as the proper brand of better terms for Brit-the city \$100,000, and had the D'Arcy were received with Island lazaretto taken over by the Do-

minion and the city repaid for its out-McBride Works Against Victoria. Then as to what Premier McBride not have a normal school at the cap-ital. Vancouver had one and a session or two ago a large vote had been taken for this. When prominent citi-zens, many of them Conservatives, went to ask the government to establish a normal school here no comfort was given them. On the contrary, Hon. Dr. Young, the responsible minister, stated in the House that the next noring in their home city. In this year's McBride, he wanted a grievance. voted to the chair and bespoke a fair bearing for the speakers. To the dents from this city and vicinity, enough to form a first-year class for a vas betrayed by this false friend, by had an enormo

Vancouver

### The Silence of Borden

R. L. Drury said the wail of distress terms. These were the burning issues of the campaign, according to the speeches of Mr. Barnard and his supwho had said never one word in regard to either subject in the famous Nest Pass railway, erected new Halifax platform. Their leader had public buildings, assisted the fisheries rothing to say about either burning is- and in many other ways spent money sue. But in regard to the prairie provinces, where the Conservatives en- tures there were none, certainly not in deavored to make an issue out of the British Columbia, which had worked teenth plank of the platform to "restore" the public lands of Alberta and hear). Saskatchewan upon fair terms for British Co-Better Terms of Right Kind. store" the public lands of Alberta and lions on the Crow's Nest line. (Hear, unbia. It was the same in regard to

"They say Mr. Borden is going to of the province by the construction make this a white man's country. If wharves, harbors, railways, public buil they are sincere, if Mr. Borden is sin- $C\in re$ , then if he gets into power he is cere, then if he gets into power he is going to get busy fight doing in this going to be something doing in this matter very speedily. He has a right, essential for the development then, and Mr. Barnard has a right, Premier McBride has a right, to tell sources. That, to my mind, is the be have pointed that out at every meeting at which I have spoken, but not service. one word has Mr. Borden said yet as lights on our vast coast line in 1896

### The Scandal Cry.

servatives pinned great faith to the scandal cry, as evidenced by their specenes. It was to be noticed that Conservatives smelt scandals which were far away. Premier McBride was where far away. Premier McBride was the only one who had found, or thought he found, a scandal near home. At the Saturday night meeting he talked of Something he hed grow with the talked of something he had seen with his own Quebec would want, one, and certa eyes at Okanagan lake. A wharf had prince Edward Island would. All the vinces were treated relatively the se been built there and he had seen with his own eyes a dredge making a channel up to it! Why did he go so far Victoria? Did he not know that lowed by an equivalent modif from when the Northern Pacific built a the case of ever wharf here they had to dredge the cial grant to B harbor to reach it? The C. P. R. had annually for ten years had been probably not a wharf in Victoria which ence of Premiers, as a spe had not required dredging to be made The Conservatives were raking up else- every way in its power to assist the where.

icy, Mr. Drury read the advise of that

staunch Conservative paper, the Montreal Star, to Mr. Borden: less for Mr. Borden to go ahead we onservative party was going the white flag of purity it must get rid of Foster and a few his calibre. As a contrast t men, Mr. Drury pointed to Mr. Ten pleman and his colleagues and fe that the electors needed no urging ustain these clean men in power The now famous Mr. Staples had kept quiet so far. As Mr. Drury "We are cluded he broke out with: ashamed of both parties and they b ought to be sent to the dump." followed up with a somewhat ennected tirade about Asiatic exc n, but he asked no question. Hon. Mr. Templeman.

Hon. Mr. Templeman referred to the terrupter as the most assiduous a tendant at political meetings this campaign had produced. At every eeting he began to ask question wound up with a harangue on Asiatic problem. It was plain he was ndependent as between the two parties so there was no complaint against him h that score. The minister said he intended to

speak of the large issues between the two parties. In 1896 the great issue had been the tariff, protection or

"Free trade as they have it in Eng-and," somebody remarked sotto voce "That was not the issue," Mr. Te pleman replied. "Sir Wilfrid Lauri did express his admiration for trade as they have it in England, but he pointed out that for many years it would be absolutely cured a large vote for its improve- ble to have that here; that as long as the revenue was to be raised by indire big, broad issues which are before the lished hatcheries; secured an extension taxation it would be necessary to have people and ignored the petty matters of the lead bounty; was having an ex- a customs tariff and therefore some which Conservative speakers make to do duty as arguments. His summary duty as arguments arguments arguments argument in protection. The issue for and particularly of its iron deposits; 1896 was that the Conservatives wanted 1896 was that the Conservatives wanted a high wall of protection while we the country.'

Where B. C. Benefits,

Mr. Templeman went on to point out the reduction in the average rate of duty which had followed and what this meant to British Columbia especially Last year there were half a million dollars saved to the people of this prov-ince as the difference between the did against Victoria. This province present rate and that of 1896. If the was the only one in Canada which did Conservatives were to be returned and increased the duties by ten per cent British Columbia consu \$1,700,000 a year more than they do, on the basis of their present consumpt! The value to British Columbia of the splendid immigration policy inaugurated by Mr. Sifton was dwelt on, and the creation of a market to which no limits can be set for our lumber, fruits and other products. This policy had mal school would be established up- been severely criticized by Mr. Foster mail school would be established up been severely criticized by all, Poster country. Of the 73 teachers in the city schools there were 43 who belonged to Victoria, but no normal school had Trading Company. In that matter been furnished here by the premier, the only point of criticism was the who posed as the friend of Victoria to personnel of the corporation. Sir Wilpersonnel of the corporation. Sir Wilhelp these teachers train, or to give frid offered to let Mr. Borden see the other young men and women of the names but the leader of the opposicapital the opportunity to secure train- tion would not look at them. Like Developing Canada.

Discussing the matter of revenue and normal school here. (Hear, hear). Another matter in which Victoria hearers that while the government ous revenue of late years safeguarding their interests, while this premier and member for the city it had expended this in developing from the Conservative government who did not even have a vote here, Canada. Mr. Foster had criticised this they never received the slightest con- was that of the water works bill, when and recalled a statement of Sir Richhe had refused the city its rights and ard Cartwright's that thirty millions prevented John Oliver from bringing of expenditure was too much and interested in knowing that when the ard had said so in the days when the

How was the enormous revenue of Victoria could make no mistake in A university bill had been passed but to-day expended? The St. Lawrence of channel had been deepened and imcontinual references in the West to the ular endorsation of the Laurier admin- the new institution; it would go to proved from Montreal to the sea and was made as easily navigable by night as by day. The result was that metropolis was taking the grain export trade away from New York and Conservative party was ringing insurance rates were being reduced, which would fully recoup the country for the expenditure. Transportation being one of the great questions any government would have to deal with Canada for years to come, the gov ernment was deepening harbors, in proving waterways, had extended the Intercolonial, subsidized the Crow wisely and well. Of all the expendi pended as the three and a half

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the kind of orderer aminister; that is the since I have been a minister; that is the kind of better terms I will continue to support when I am sent back to Ottawa by you for another five years." (Cheers) There was no Conservative platform in this election, the minister declared. The Halifax platform had gone to pleecs. In it was only one plank which was not al-ready on the statute books, placed there by the Liberal government. That was government ownership of railways, and in regard to this the Liberals placed their faith in government control through the raiway commission. A White Man's Country. Speaking of Asiatic immigration the Speaking of Asiatic

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much more severe than that dustice. The sixteen residents of that district who turned up to meet the Conservative can-didate and his little group of followers who went out to that corner of the city sat uneasily on hard benches, and six of them left before the meeting was half over. Mr. Barnard himself found it im-possible to endure the cold more than a few minutes after giving his talk, and he returned to town. returned to town. T. Smith was chosen as chairman of the

meeting. He explained that he was a milkman. He was a sort of endless chain MUNICIPAL WORK that went from door to door, and in his peregrinations he made a point of putting in a word for Mr. Barnard. He did not think the Conservative candidate would have a big majority, so they would need

every vote. The candidate, who was the first speaktold in almost pathetic terms of his endship for the chairman, which had existed for many years, almost as long as he could remember. He said that as he got older he learned to value the friendship of the few more and more. He did inot, he said, expect to convince old Lib-erais of the value of Conservatism, but he thought he could appeal to anyone with an open mind. For himself he was a dyachin-the-wool Tory, and it would take a good deal to convert him to anything else.

Mr. Barnard then went on to claim that Mr. Barnard then went on to claim that Hon. William Templeman had sacrificed the interests of the province on every important question. He had done this on the question of better terms. Mr. Mc-Bride had left the conference of Premiers when he found he could not get what he wanted, and he, the speaker, commended him for that action. He claimed that Mr. Templeman had thrown obstacles in the way of securing better terms for the province. Mr. McBride had gone to the country on this issue and had been returned. He urged his hearers to do the same for himself, or all the other provinces would say that British Columbia did not care. Turning to the question of Asiatic ex-

Turning to the question of Asiatic ex-clusion, the speaker said this was a ques-tion in which all were interested. Japan was overcrowded, and the people were ready to work for low wages. He then outlined the manner in which the treaty was entered into and blamed the govern-ment for not inserting a protective clause therein therein. Mr. Barnard made as much as he could

of the statement alleged to have been made by Mr. Borden that he stood for a white Canada, and at the same time tried to show that the Liberal government did

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COMMANDER SPAIN ARRIVES. Vancouver, Oct. 21.-Commande the Amur.

AT PRINCE RUPERT

G. T. P. and Government Will Do Considerable on the Streets.

The provincial government has agreed to spend up to \$200,000 on improvements at The government will only be called upon to bear one-quarter of this cost, however,

-----"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Part of Section I. and Lot 187, Comox Dis-trict, and an Undivided of Lots 9, 10 and 11, Block Ea (Map 57), Town of Nanaimo.

Notice is hereby given that it is my in-tention, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to said lands, issued to Louisa Morello on the 11th day of November, 1893, and numbered 17478a. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., the 13th day of October, 1908.

OMINECA LAND DISTRICT.

made by Mr. Borden that he stood for a white Canada, and at the same time tried to show that the Liberal government did not stand for that. Mr. Barnard then turned to militia at-fairs. He blamed the government for an alleged reduction in the force at Work Point, claiming that it meant a loss to the community of \$300,000 a year. In speaking of the Peace river lands, the candidate said he thought the Minis-ter of Inland Revenue should have moder-ated the terms of the agreement entered into between the Conservative government

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1908.

upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the<br/>mencement, containing 640 acres.<br/>Located this 18t day of September, 1908.<br/>Located this 18t day of September, 1908.<br/>Located this 18t day of September, 1908.<br/>No. 72.ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the<br/>northwest corner of L. C. Macdonald's<br/>By his Agent, M. KING.west 80 chains to the point of commence-<br/>mencement, containing 640 acres.<br/>By his Agent, M. KING.west 80 chains to the point of commence-<br/>northwest corner, thence north 80 chains,<br/>thence east 80 chains to the point of commence-<br/>mencement, containing 640 acres.<br/>By his Agent, M. KING.ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-<br/>northwest corner of L. C. Macdonald's<br/>southwest corner, thence north 80 chains,<br/>thence east 80 chains to the point of commence-<br/>mencement, containing 640 acres.<br/>Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after<br/>date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief<br/>Commissioner of Lands and Works for a<br/>license to prospect for coal and petroleum<br/>upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-<br/>and: Commencing at a post placed at the<br/>northwest corner of L. C. Macdonald's<br/>southwest corner, thence north 80 chains,<br/>thence east 80 chains to the point of com-<br/>mencement, containing 640 acres.<br/>Located this 18th day of September, 1908.<br/>No. 46.No. 72.<br/>Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after<br/>thence to prospect for coal and petroleum<br/>upon the following described lands, situ-No. 46.

No. 8. Notice is hereby gives that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of W. Munro's location and marked O. Munro's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 21st day of September, 1908. O. MUNRO, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 30. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Barnard. Tuesday night was the coldest that has been experienced as yet this autumn, and if was quite in keeping with the natural order of things that there should have been a frost at Cramer's hall. Röss Bay. As a matter of fact the frost there was much more severe than that outside. The sixteen residents of that district who

No. 12. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after ate, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for a Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of G. H. Burns' loca-tion and marked L. C. Macdonald's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence 6ast 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 17th day of September, 1908. L. C. MACDONALD, Locator. By.her Agent, M. KING.

No. 29. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and ( Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of L. C. Magerein ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Islands, situate and Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of L. C. Macdonald's location and marked A. D. Macdonald's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 17th day of September, 1908. A. D. MACDONALD, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING. and the second second

No. 13. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of L. G. Macdonald's location and marked W. W. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence cast 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 17th day of September, 1908. W. W. GRIME, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 28. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of W. W. Grime's loca-tion and marked M. K. Grime's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south so chains, thence south so chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 17th day of September, 1908. M. K. GRIME, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING.

chains more or less following the sinuosi-ties of the shore of said lake, thence north 70 chains more or less to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 17th day of September, 1908. F. L. STEPHENSON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING. No. 7. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum orthwest corner of W. W. Grime's loca-tion and marked H. W. Smith's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence is west' 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence is west' 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence is west' 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence is the supervised in the supervised is the supervised in the supervised is the supervised in the supervised is the superv

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abe in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of M.K. Grime's loca-tion and marked M. King's northwest cor-ner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. horth 80 chains 640 acres. ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 18th day of September, 1908. M. KING, Locator.

No. 58. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commaencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of M. King's location and marked Mary King's northwest cor-ner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. ) chains to the point ontaining 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908. MARY KING, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 44. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. E. Mason's loca-tion and marked G. H. Burns' northwest tion and marked G. H. Burns' northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 18th day of September, 1908. G. H. BURNS, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

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 F. A. BURNS, Locator.
 By her Agent, M. KING.

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No. 6. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of H. W. Smith's loca-tion and marked H. E. Mason's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 21st day of September, 1908. H. E. MASON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

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No. 33. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. E. Mason's loca-tion and marked F. E. Stephenson's inorthwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 70 chains more or less to chains more or less following the sinuosi-ties of the shore of said lake, thence worth 70 chains more or less to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 17th day of September, 1908. F. L. STEPHENSON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING, W

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west corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 16th day of September, 1908. M. K. GRIME, Locator, By her Agent, M. KING.

By ms Agent, a. No. 27. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. W. Smith's loca-tion and marked H. E. Mason's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence ment, contailing 640 acres. Located this 17th day of September, 1908. H. E. MASON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 40. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked H. Mason's south-west corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908. H. MASON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of F. A. Burns' location and marked W. Munro's northwest cor-ner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 18th day of September, 1908. W. MUNRO, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 60. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of W. Munro's location and marked O. Munro's northwest cor-ner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908. O. MUNRO, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 42. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of A. D. Macdonäld's location and marked A: R. McDonald's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres, Located this 18th day of September, 1908; A. R. McDONALD, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 59. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of A. R. McDonald's north-west corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, to the point of commenciement, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908. S. McDONALD, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING.

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No. 55. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chiefs Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of W. W. Grime's loca-n tion and marked M. K. Grime's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908. M. K. GRIME, Locator. b By her Agent, M. KING.

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and marked F. L. Stephenson's South-east corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1908. F. L. STEPHENSON, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 70. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, sizu-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver 1st-southeast corner of 0. Munro's location and marked M. King's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 ment, contailing 640 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1968 M. KING, Locator. M. KING, Locator. M. KING, Locator. By his Agent, 20. Autors No. 39. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after No. 39. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after to commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of G. H. Burns' location and marked W. W. Grime's southwest corner, thence north 160 chains, there ment, contailing 640 acres. M. KING, Locator. M. KING, Locator.

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Corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres.
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 By her Agent, M. KING.

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No. 73. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of L. C. Macdonald's location and marked A. D. Macdonald's southwest corner, theree north 80 chains outhwest corner, thence north hence east 80 chains, thence hains, thence west 80 chains to f commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1900 A. D. MACDONALD, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 74. Notice i tice is hereby given that, 30 days after late, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chi Commissioner of Lands and Works for Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Isl-and: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of O. Munro's location and marked W. W. Grime's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 19th day of September, 1908. W. W. GRIME, Locator. By his Agent, M. KING.

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 Located this 19th day of September, 1998.
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 Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of W. Munro's location and marked O. Munro's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence ment, containing 640 acres.

 Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

 O. MUNRO, Locator.

 By her Agent, M. KING.

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