nd voyage of the year between d Nome that ended Monday was hroughout by splendid sailing and the senator during the season. o the value of \$260,000, 200 passence we had be shipment of turs were d a valuable shipment of furs were at the Pacific Coast Steamship y's wharf without an unfavorable. The run down was delayed severs on account of trouble with the draught equipment of the boiler-The difficulty was insignificant, account of several spurious accounts of several spurious accounts.

er and that the Seward penir

KING OF DOCK REMAINS MYSTERY

rd of Investigation at Manila nds No Valves Open—News From China and Japan

steamer Maba Maru which arfrom Orient Wednesday, brought that an investigation had been to the sinking of the big dock at Manila, but with no satisry results. No valves were found open and so far as the board of igation could discover there was portunity for leakage of water any defective valve. The mather sinking in Subig Bay theready for use again very soon, but after it has been resolved to emnothing but American labor her. Her electrical apparatus tically a total loss, and her mary will have to be thoroughly auled before she will be again for work.

d was also brought of the wiput of the pirate band which held st the joint blockade of the Port-se and Chinese forces, Forty of The native Chinese papers have been in sympathy with birates throughout denounce Adl Li for his action, and state that worthy of death at the hands of mbardment was to make Lieunt Pinto Basto, one of the Portu-e officers, quite deaf. This was ed by the excessive noise of the fir-

Formosa there have been reverse ead hunters who are still bravelding out against the Japanes es, having in a raid killed two anese officers. Major General Koizhas asked for more troops in or-to expand his lines and fill the sed by sickness.

aggressiveness of the Japa cially is shown by the fact that purchased the Hongkong flou at a cost of a million dollars and ving them to Kobe. The Hongmills were operated at a loss and ally failed and were offered for

STOWAWAYS ON KUMERIC.

ortland, Ore., Aug. 17.-Twenty-six ese stowaways were caught by ral immigration inspectors to-day tly after the British steamer Kumhad come to anchor in the stream. brings the total of 53 stowaways ed on the ship since she lef that there had been an under ng between certain members of rew and the stowaways, Inspector

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

ibby, Mont., Aug. 17 .- The trial of Vera Prosser for the murder of husband, began at 9 o'clock this ional insanity will probably be the stay of the defence TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

wport, R. I., Aug. 17.—Hackett and ander to-day retained the tennis oles national championship, by deting Bundy and Herrick, the chalgers, by scores of 6-1, 8-6, 6-3.

e Princess Beatrice will make her to Skagway under the new le, leaving here on the 19th inst. ing alternately with the Princes ce to the Alaskan and northern tish Columbia ports.

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### NEW SYSTEM OF LAYING BLOCKS

CITY ENGINEER SMITH . INTRODUCES INNOVATION

Blocks on Douglas Street Being Laid in Diagonal Instead of Rectangular Rows

(From Monday's Daily.) Angus Smith, elty engineer, has inwith the wood-block paving now in progress on Douglas street on the section running from Humboldt to Fisguard. The blocks are being laid diagonally

oss the street, at an angle of 221/2 de-

This method of laying the blocks, Smith explained to the Times this ning, has been found to give excelv of the larger cities of the east. cks laid in rectangular rows are re easily shaken from their base loosened than when laid diagon

that the impact of horses' hoofs and de-tired vehicles heavily laden re-lts in the more rapid dislodging ef he blocks, whereas when they are laid liagonally there is immunity from this

The work of putting down the pave ment on Douglas street is proceeding very satisfactorily. A considerable area has already been blocked and now at there is an ample supply of ceno further delays. The work of putground wires is also proceeding satis-factorily, the men on this job now being nearly up to Yates street. Given good weather conditions the engineer about two months' time.

A start has been made on the con-duit system on Yates street, where a similar work of improvement to that on Douglas street is to be taken in hand immediately.

Condition Pronounced Highly Satisfac-

tory-Will Leave Hospital Shortly. Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 22.-Mayor Wn . Gaynor of New York was to-day alsatisfactory. His fare includes every-thing in the way of wholesome diet. No omplications are feared and the phy sicians in attendance are considering plans for his removal to his home or to the mountains for convale

SAIL FOR CANADA.

London, Aug. 22.—Cadet Tidswell, who sailed for Canada on the Virginian, accompanies Earl and Countess Bathurst, who have promised to befriend him en route to his home. Several prominent teamer. Lord and Lady Northcliffe sailed struction.

### AVIATOR MEETS MORE MISHAPS

MOISSANT HAS NOT

Airship Badly Damaged When

Making Descent 22 Miles From London

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Aug. 22.-Misfortune con

hour of circling high in the air in an sumed a graver aspect to-day than attempt to fly to London, the aviator that which confronted the fire fighters first train from Missoula. Local hoswas compelled to descend. In the deery and additional repairs. lac Moissant left Upchurch at 4:30 a. m., 50.

shaped course and going far to wind-ward of London. He descended vio-at Mullan, north of Wallace, 12 at Big Creek and one ward of London. He descended vio-at Mullan, north of Wallace, wind changes during the day the damlently in a field and broke the propelrudder and planes, the wheels and



LONDON CONFERENCE DELEGATES AT THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

From left to right (standing)—G. A. Proctor, Ezra A. Hunt, Rev. Jas. E. Ford, Rev. R. J. Garbutt, Rev. Dr. Warner, Rev. Geo. N. Hazen, good weather conditions the engineer hopes to have the whole street from Humboldt to Fisquard completed in McCommissions. A. Brown, R. D. Hamilton, R. K. Birks, R. Millyard (President), R. H. Barnby (Secretary), Walter Rigsby, D. N.

### FOREST FIRES CLAIM SCORES OF VICTIMS

owed to return to ordinary food, and his condition was pronounced highly Half of Wallace, Idaho, Has Been Destroyed-Number of Smaller Towns are Threatened -Thousands Leave Homes.

the remainder of Wallace.

Refugees at Spokane.

Refugees are arriving in this city by

A telephone message received by the

age will be much greater. Avery is a

Returning to Homes.

Situation in Montana.

small settlement near St. Mary's.

(Times Leased Wire.)

At least 50 dead in and around Wallace, Idaho; property loss, \$1,000,000. Mullan safe, but fires threaten de-

Taft, Mont., has been burned; Saltese Haughan, Mont., reported destroyed. and western Montana arrived in this

Conflagration rage in Gallatin forest, YET COMPLETED TRIP Mont. Thompson Falls is in peril. Anatone, Asotin county, Wash., is breatened with destruction. Ymir, B. C., is in danger from fires

which are burning in the bush. Meihart, Mont., is burning.

Town Wiped Out.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 22.—With half by automobiles and in wagons and on horses. of Wallace, Idaho, in runs, the little town of Taft, Mont., burned and others their parents in the rush for trains. A tinued to pursue the aeroplane flights threatened, the forest fire situation in woman who had fled from her home at of John Moissant to-day and after an Idaho, Washington and Montana as-midnight gave birth to a child in a hour of circling high in the air in an sumed a graver aspect to-day than

yesterday. In the fire zone 30 bodies had been of nurses have been sent out to the scent his machine was again wrecked.

Moissant telegraphed for new mechin
Moissant telegraphed for new mec lace alone was estimated to be at least Spokane Press, direct from St. Mary's,

and in spite of a high gale continued At sunrise seven bodies had been rethe air an hour before landing at covered at Wallace, four at Newport, Seven Oaks after describing an "S" Wash., six in the War Eagle tunnel

Settlements Threatened.

According to reports reaching Spo-doissant said later that he intends to later that he intends to kane to-day, the flames are sweeping ry again to-morrow.

In the course of flight Moissant's ma-lamost certain that a number of small hine rolled and dipped in the gale like frightened sea gull. The biplane hour sees thousands of dollars' worth the known list of dead at Wallace is ropped 50 and 100 feet in great swoops, already aggregate several militors. The strength of the known list of dead at Wallace is now 27, but it is thought more bodies will be found before the search ends.

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MONUMENT TO GENERAL WOLFE.

London, Aug. 22.—F. C. Wade Vancouter, has had an interview with Lord Strathcona regarding the proposed Canadian monument to General Wolfe at the burning alian monument to General Wolfe at the burning alian monument to General Wolfe at the burning are are and in Missoula. Many of them escaped from the burning area with nothing but a few garments.

MONUMENT TO GENERAL WOLFE.

The bodies of the dead are being burned as soon as they are discovered the fire zone, according to information received here.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 22.—The worst fires in the history of Montana for the decade and had to wallow in the water of the creek. When I got up to leave the tunnel I was nearly crazy with the heat, and my partner, named Clark, was unconscious. He has not been found. It is estimated that General Botha will have a majority of ten or twelve in the house. The contests promise to Many women are among them, and for Many women are among them, and for Montana.

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had broken out. In the Bitter Root valley fires are weeping the timbered regions.

A high wind is driving a fire deep into the Gallatin forest, seven miles west of

Bozeman.

Governor Norris left for Libby last night. It is believed he will take personal tharge of the fire fighters who were battling against the dangerous blaze which threatened Libby since Friday. More Troops Dispatched. Portland, Ore., Aug. 22.-Companies A

G. H and I, first infantry, numberin 253 men, and a pack train from the second field artillery, arrived in Portland last night from American Lake and left alnost immediately for Medford to fight the forest fires in the Crater national forest of Southern Oregon.

The fire in the Crater nationals forest

grows steadily worse, according to in-formation received at the local forestry the most part they are alone, as their husbands remained behind to fight the situation. Some of them have been on Wallace and a company of 25th United States infantry are attemting to save

Acting Governor Bowerman probably

States infantry are attemping to save win issue a call for volunteers to go to the fire front in Southern Oregon. He intended to call out the state militia for Spokane, Wash., Aug. 22.—Approxilaw would not allow him to do so. Bower-

Search for Incendiaries. Falls, Mont., for 50 miles to Idaho line, with portions of Beltknap, White Pine, Noxon and Heron burning.

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Scalen for Incendiaries.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—The forestry service officials to-day telegraphed Assistant Forester Buck at Medford, Oregon, to use every effort to find and

scores of fire victims are being sheltered : Assistant Forester Buck at Medford, Oregon, to use every effort to find and arrest the morthern Washington, northern Idaho and Western Montana are threatened with destruction unless a heavy general rain falls within the next few days.

The loss at Wallace, Idaho, is \$1,000,000, and a report reached here this morning that the list of known dead has crept up from 50 to 100.

### Many children were separated from MINE TUNNEL

pitals are caring for the sick, and corps FIRE FIGHTERS ARE KILLED NEAR WALLACE

near Avery, Ida., says that at 9 o'clock this morning not a life had been Party Forced to Take Refuge in lost at or near Avery. It was stated Old Workings When Flames that only a small portion of the town Sweep Down Gully

(Times Leased Wire.)

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 22.-In a tun-Spokane, Wash., Aug. 22.-A tele- nel of the old War Eagle mine, seven phone message to the Spokane Press miles from Wallace, Idaho, 41 men un-

of Leeds, S. D., a survivor. "Even the miership because after his experience stones were so hot after the fire had in the convention he thought it safer

#### BRITISH GRUISER RUNS ON ISLAND

EIGHTEEN SAILORS

The Bedford, Ashore in Straits of Korea, May Be a Total Loss

husbands remained behind to fight the situation. Some of them have been on the fires.

A large number of male citizens of Wallace and a company of 25th United States infantry are attemtiping to save the remainder of Wallace.

Before which the British cruiser and which the British cruiser and men the fire line for 72 hours, without sleep. Bedford went ashore last night on Quelpart Island, near the coast of the Empire presented a volume of the Empire and their realizations inducing British investors to send men address was burnt on a large or and money to Canada.

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Captain Fitzhubert and carried a crew of 687 men. The cruiser was en route new Canadian navy. is surrounded by fire; De Borgia and structured is surrounded by fire; De Borgia and St. Regis are seriously threatened; scourged districts of northern Idaho troops should be find a legal way to do so.

The position of the Bedford is perilous and the men left on the grounded vessel have been taken off because of the probability that she would go to ESTIMATE OF THE

The cruisers Monmouth and Mineolaus attempted to aid in refloating the Bedford but were driven to sea by a rising gale. feared she will be a total wreck.

The Bedford was built in 1903, and cost \$3,500,000. Warship Sent to Scene. Seoul. Aug. 22.-The British cruise

Bedford foundered Sunday night near Saishu Island, off Chemulpo. The Japanese warship Yodo has been dispatched to the rescue. SOUTH AFRICA'S

FIRST ELECTION

Dr. Jameson Among Candidates Returned Unopposed—Contest Will Be Bitter

Cape Town, Aug. 22.-Jameson, Merriman, Sauer, Fischer, Hertzog, Graaf, and Doctor Smartt, have been returned

the gale and maintain headway. He stopped his motor and glided toward the ground. The descent was swifter than he expected and the machine struck the earth with great force. Seven Oaks is 22 miles east of Lon-morrow Moissant expects to complete lis-arduous journey.

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### SIR WILFRID WELCOMED TO PRINCE RUPERT

Enthusiastic Reception at the New Northern City -Prime Minister Hopes to Pay Another Visit in the Near Future.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 22.—Sir Wilfrid come a day too soon, "I trust this will Laurier on Saturday afternoon made a not be my last visit to Prince Rupert," ated, following a two days voyage up the Pacific coast. The vessel was de-layed during the night by fog and a heavy sea near Queen Charlotte Sound.

The Prince George, bearing the preThe premier and Hon G. P. Graham

He exhibited intense interest on entering the harbor, in all the work going navigation is said to promise conditions, and remained for some time with binoculars glued to his eyes. The steamers at the wharves and locomosteamers at the wharves and locomo-tives on land screamed a welcome, tive legislation, Sir Wilfrid was at while a salute was fired by workmen night tendered the most elaborate ban-

engaged in blasting operations. As the steamer docked the local reginent, a recent addition to the Canadian militia, presented arms, while five Indian bands contributed music. The frid, who rarely attends night funcpremier was greeted by Mayor Stork. an appropriately named chief magistrate for a growing town, and was escorted in procession through boarded ham and Senators Gibson, Bostock and thoroughfares up that incline to the

rovincial government building, where ne spoke from a decorated balcony. Prince Rupert gave a remarkable re-large enough to be an Empire in it-ception. The primitive streets were self: There must be no isolation, how-Prince Rupert gave a remarkable recanopied by four arches, erected respectively by the corporation, citizens, French-Canadians and Indians. Over the platform was the inscription. "We

Welcome Canada's Greatest Son to day too soon. Canada's Newest City.' The addresses Hon. G. P. ( Canada's Newest City. The addresses presented to the premier contained only words of welcome. There was no reference to grievances. The material used in the preparation of the addresses was exceptional, that from the city being inscribed on tanned moose labeled to the control of the city being inscribed on tanned moose labeled to the control of the city being inscribed on tanned moose labeled to the control of the city being inscribed on tanned moose labeled to the premier contained only words of welcome. There was no reference to grievances. The material to the premier contained only words of welcome. There was no reference to grievances. The material to the Grand Trunk Pacific steamships, and stated that while the public must be the control of the Grand Trunk Pacific steamships, and stated that while the public must be protected. The premier contained only words of welcome. There was no reference to grievances. The material that while the public must be protected to grievances. Senator Bostock said Seattle twentyassist in manning the vessels of the

triumphal entry into the city he cre- observed Sir Wilfrid, amid applause "By the grace of God and the will of

The Prince George, bearing the pre-mier and party, was met ten miles out spent the morning in conference with from harbor by a flotilla of flag-be- Captain Nicholson considering the decked steamers, fishing boats and launches, and escorted by the revenue cutters Kestrel and Falcon, carrying transportation business in the Indian bands.

The premier joined Captain Nicholson, manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific steamship service, on the bridge in salknowledgement of the greating hal stations, lighthouses, buoys and in acknowledgement of the greeting.

He exhibited intense interest on enter-

> took place in the Prince Rupert Inn. all the leading business and profession al men of the city being in attendance Mayor Stork presided and Sir Wilsome length. To the toast to the Dominion replies were made by Hon. Wildonald spoke for the visitors.

Wilfrid said British Columbia was the platform was the inscription: "We probably, and had not been begun one

hide, beautifully decorated. In accept- two years ago was not as promising in ing this address the premier stated it appearance as was Prince Rupert toould hang in Ottawa in his parlor, day, and referred to the great influence London, Aug. 22.—Eighteen sailors where he hoped it might be seen by were drowned when the British cruiser some Prince Rupert citizens. The Ininducing British investors to send men

east over the Grand Trunk Pacific and From the beginning of the tour the visit the salmon canneries. A local premier said he had looked anxiously gathering will be held in the afternoon forward to seeing Prince Rupert the achievement of Canadian enterprise. this evening the premier sails south.

## YEAR'S WHEAT YIELD

Majority of European Countries and Japan Show Increases Over Last Season

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 22.-A cablegram from the International Institute, Rome, gives the yield of the wheat crop, estimated August 1st, as follows:

Spain, 136,797,616 bushels, compared with 144,089,371 last year (standard bushel of 60 pounds).
Hungary, 189,137,520, against 124,989,058
bushels last year.
Roumania, 107,137,520, against 58,886,797.
Japan, 22,047,674, against 23,035,612.
In Great Britain the yield per acre is

ROOSEVELT'S TOUR.

Former President Will Deliver Nineteen Speeches on Progressive
National Policy.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 22.-Colonel posevelt will begin to-morrow the first of a series of speaking tours, during which he will travel 5,492 miles and westerly points he will reach will be St. Lawrence river early to-day.

the farmer and the workingman. KILLED BY EXPLOSION,

#### MASSACRES BY KURDISH TRIBES

TWELVE VILLAGES HAVE BEEN DESTROYED

Persian Soldiers Sent to Restore Order Driven Back by Tribesmen

(Times Leased Wire.) Odessa, Aug. 22.-Kurdish tribes and peasantry of the Urmiah district, Persia, reached open war to-day following

9 bushels, compared with 34.47 last year. conditions in Germany are the same as corted July 1st. Austria shows some The Kurds attacked the villagers, sacked hamlets and put a hundred peasants to the sword. The fighting is attended by horrible atrocities. Persian troops sent to check the Kurds were driven back and the tribesmen continued burning villages and massacring the inhabitants. villages are reported destroyed.

ON WAY TO ENGLAND.

Father Point, Que., Aug. 22.-The wireless station here reports that the steamship Megantic, with Inspector Dew and his party who are conducting Dr. H. H. Crippen and Miss Lene back to England, left the mouth of the their cabin most of the time, a portion idea of a progressive national policy.

His scheduled speeches will cover the with carvas to prevent intrusion while with canvas to prevent intrusion while subject of conservation and suggested they are taking air and exercise,

OPEN VERDICT

Ottawa, Aug. 22.-The coroner's jury Essen, Germany, Aug. 22.—Three bodies were removed this afternoon from the wreckage of the Krupp experimenting turned an open verdict. Blondin has in the case of the shooting of Dr. Emlaboratory, following an explosion early to-day. Several workmen are missing and 20 injured persons are in a local hospital. the shooting was accidental.

#### Either the City Council or the Engineer Recommends Use of Sys-Property Owners May Take the Initial Step

council may adopt in inaugurating a policy for the creation of lanes in the business blocks of the city as well as the streets committee at its meeting of the streets, sewers and bridges committee of the city council. cation from F. A. McDiarmid, city so-

port as follows:

"There seems to be two methods of carrying out this scheme. Without the consent of the owners of real property affected, the city may expropriate the land necessary to create a lane under success in the Old Country. Should, the authority of section 50, sub-section however, this experiment prove inef-142, upon paying the property concern | fectual recourse will have to be

"The by-law before coming into effect is to be published in the Gazette and in a newspaper, and filed in the land tion of the engineer for the utilization registry office. The moneys to pay for of the groyne system. this compensation would be taken out of general revenue, and of course must

"With the consent of a majority of are at present about 430,000 blocks real property owners, the council may treated and ready for laying. The take the initiative under a local improvement scheme, under the Local Humboldt and Fisguard street improvement General By-law, and under the provisions of section 256, subsection 2, to open up a lane, the cost of which would be met by the property

"This procedure will be either on the initiative plan as coming from the council direct, or may be by petition of the ratepayers. If it is not petitionof the ratepayers. If it is not petitioned against within fifteen days, the consent of the property owners is taken for granted. It becomes then the opposite the property owners is taken for granted. It becomes then the opposite the property owners is taken for granted. It becomes then the opposite the property owners is taken for granted. It becomes then the opposite the property owners is taken for granted. It becomes the property owners is taken for granted in the property owners in the property owners is taken for granted in the property owners in the property owners is taken for granted. It becomes the property owners is taken for granted in the property owners in the propert dinary local improvement under the council. initiative or under a petition just in the same manner as it would be in the

rase of a permanent sidewalk.'

The board felt that the report was a very important one, and it will be considered at a later session of the com-

#### CHOLERA CONTINUES UNABATED IN RUSSIA

#### British Port Authorities Are Guarding Against Introduction of Disease

(Times Leased Wire.) ndon, Aug. 20 .- Port authorities of

dered to examine all arivals from the Continent to prevent the introduction period. He

#### FLAMES DESTROY HOTEL AND SANITARIUM

Burning Brands From Forest Fires Start Blaze at Green River Hot Springs

(Times Leased Wire.) Green River Hot Springs, Wash., Aug. 20.-The Green River Hot Springs hotel and sanitarium is in ruins to-day, destroyed by a fire last night, started fires that raged all day yesterday The resort is a complete loss. The hotel had been closed for repairs and the past few days were in the building. No one was injured.

ers, who bought the property last Tues- between Civita Vecchia and Rome. day. The new company paid \$140,000 Rivaldi is said to have died instantly.

The property and had planned to Lieut Savoia accompanying Rivaldi is said to have died instantly. spend \$15,000 in repairs.

DROWNED IN THE ASSINIBOIA.

(Special to the Times.) Brandon, Man., Aug. 20. - Louis Benoit from Fort Saskatchewan, an inmate of the asylum for the past year, was drowned in the Assinibola river Christopher, 18 years old, employed as while attempting to escape from the a brakeman on the Halifax and Southtrouble at the asylum.

VILLAGE FIRE SWEPT.

Ottawa, Aug. 20.-Fire at the village of Osgoode, on the Prescott division of

### USE GROYNES AT ROSS BAY

CITY TO ENDEAVOR TO PROTECT FORESHORE

#### tem Which Has Worked Well in Old Country

The form of procedure which the city | On Thursday last Angus Smith, city in residential sections was outlined to suit of his observations was communi-He recommends the construction of

licitor:

"Gentlemen:—Replying to the letter from high water mark. There is about 200 feet of the foreshore at this locality asking the engineer and myself for a height, is being undermined by the where the cliff, some thirty feet in report as to the possibility of carrying force of the waves during the period out a scheme for taking the initiative of stormy weather. Some two years in introducing a policy providing for ago a row of piles was driven along the lanes running at the rear of lots and lengthwise in city blocks, I beg to rethat the waves simply hammered them

The engineer will now try the groyne system, which has been em-ployed for a similar purpose with great a fair value for the properties taken. to a concrete wall, at an estimated cost of \$2,000. The cost of constructing the groynes is only about \$300. The committee approved of the recommenda.

In his report as to the progress which is being made on the repairs to the not exceed \$15,000, except by a vote of states the plant will be in operation by the first of the coming week. There Humboldt and Fisguard streets, will

owners, as isusual in a local improve-ment case. has arisen over local improvement works by reason of the fact that own-

The committee adopted the recommenda The committee adopted the recommenda-tion of the solicitor, and accordingly the warlous by-laws for Fernwood road and other streets will be properly closed up before work under the new by-laws will be proceeded with.

The city engineer recommended that the four men engaged at night time in street sweeping be given an increase of 25 cents per day in wages. The men recently applicable of the contract of the city and the city and

per day in wages. The men recently applied for an increase and the matter was referred to the engineer for report. The recommendation was adopted.

The engineer recommended that hereafter the city council adopt a policy of allowing no material from the streets to be dumped on private property, except when it is shown that there is no other convenient place to deposit it. The committee approved the recommendation and the engineer will at once Issue the necessary instructions to all inspectors and foremen.

The city engineer reported on the cost of laying down permanent crossings in the down-town sections, where they are required in wet weather in localities which to London to face trial in connection

and Douglas streets. It appears that while walking along the street one of the workmen turned the hose on her, ruining much of her apparel. The city solicitor was of the opinion that as the damage was caused by an employee of the contractor doing work for the city Mrs. Beneft should ask him to pay the bill.

#### ITALIAN AVIATOR CRUSHED TO DEATH

Army Officer Killed When Biplane Falls to Earth During Flight

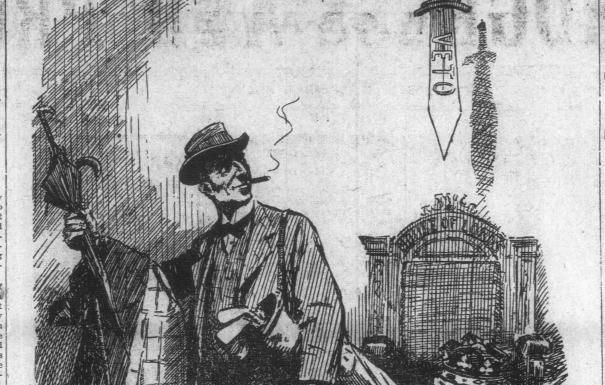
(Times Leased Wire.) Rome, Aug. 20.-Lieut. Rivaldi was only a few guests who had arrived in crushed to death beneath the ruins of asserting that their labor contracts his Farman biplane when the machine fell to the ground to-day in a flight in a companion biplane, completed his flight safely.

#### BRAKEMAN KILLED.

(Special to the Times.) Lunenburg, N. S., Aug. 20.-Dana Benoit never occasioned any under the swiftly running train. He her husband, was acquitted yesterday. died two hours after the accident.

NEW ZEALAND'S FINANCES.

(Special to the Times.)



Poste Watt alang Punch. AU REVOIR.

## LORD DAMOCLES (to the Sword)-"Sorry to leave you, old Blade. See you again after the holidays.

## FACE TRIAL

DEW AND PRISONERS SAIL FOR ENGLAND

Dr. Crippen and Miss Ethel Leneve Are Passengers on the Megantic

(Times Leased Wire.) Quebec, Aug. 20 .- The liner Megantic. Quebec, Aug. 20.—The liner megantic, carrying Dr. H. H. Crippen, Ethel Leneve and Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard and his force, is headed to-day for England. The prisoners, returning to London to face trial in connection with the death of Belle Elmore Crip- proposed by Lord Kitchener. When it g period. He estimates that a concrete crossing, five feet in width, with a depth of seven inches at the centre, and a conditions there are far worse than the condition

appearance. heartily shaking hands with them, Dr. Crippen left the Quebec prison. In

do likewise to them. Inspector Dew chose the Megantic on the side of safety. as the steamer on which he was less likely to encounter newspapermen. His plans were upset by the discovery on boarding the vessel that there was a battalion of the Queen's Own Riffest battalion of the Queen's Own Riffest taken to indicate practically a companied by a dozen officials are also known to be in daily of the common from Toronto, accompanied by a dozen reporters.

RUSSIANS LEAVE HAWAII.

Monolulu, Aug. 20.—Dissatisfied wit anditions in the Hawaiian islands and MOBILIZING BRITISH with the planters had been broken eighty Russian laborers left here on the Matson liner Wilhelmania for San Francisco. The leaders of the first contingent of Russians are emphatic The men became dissatisfied and have been agitating a removal to the United

At 8.45 the jury, which retired at 5.30 ficer. Thursday evening, announced that "We the jury find the defendant not guilty, on the grounds of self-defence In an interview with an Inland Her-

### AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE SCHEME

LORD KITCHENER'S PROPOSALS ADOPTED

Who Pin Their Faith to Arbitration

(Special to the Times.) Sydney, Australia, Aug. 20.-Hon. C.

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Was that the party's proposed social sible conflict that the state department and industrial reforms required free-will seek to avoid. Especial effort will weeks for their treatment of him and dom from possible disturbance. They be made to preserve the extra terribidding them goodbye he asked the of-ficials to write him and promised to must be of the very best. There must be no makeshifts, but rather a margin

Bill Will Pass. Melbourne, Aug. 20.—The reception plete severance of the whole question progress. of defence from the domain of party politics. The measure is assured of an untroubled passage.

### TROOPS FOR THIBET

Simla, Aug. 20.—The 26th Mule Corps bring many of their fellow-countrymen 10th at Meerut, and the 11th at Bareil- operatives a rest and to clean and reto America by way of the Orient if they are well treated in the United by have been ordered to mobilize in pair the machinery. States. Some months ago Hawaiian readiness to start for Thibet. The 48th plantation owners imported nearly 200 Pioneers and No. 1 Company of the Russians to work in the sugar fields. Sappers and Miners will probably be the first troops to move. Major H. in coils of a fishing line, the body of Lindsay, station supply officer at Zuli Tommy Weira, son of A. Weira, ternoon at West Well, where interment with a deep basement, making it really with a deep basement, making it really with a deep basement, making it really the best controlled have translundur, has been appointed base transport officer at Siliguri; Major H. feet of water. With his brother, Arof Miss Nightingale attending.

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#### ORDERED SOUTH.

Bremerton, Wash., Aug. 20 .- The gun ald representative immediately after boat Princeton will leave the Puget of business and residences, causing a loss of \$25,000. But for the timely arrival of a portion of the Ottawa fire brigade, the whole village would have been destroyed.

Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 20.—Premier congratulations, Mrs. Prosser stated sound navy yard next Wednesday for at their home in Claymont to-day. The aged couple had been clubbed to death and their little store robbed during the night. The amount of the people's and their little store robbed during the night. The amount of the people's and their little store robbed during the night. The amount of borrowing during the plans, but would probably leave their little store robbed during the night. The amount of borrowing during the plans, but would probably leave their little store robbed during the night. The amount of borrowing during the plans, but would probably leave their little store robbed during the night. The amount of borrowing during the plans, but would probably leave their little store robbed during the night. The amount of borrowing during the plans, but would probably leave their little store robbed during the night. The amount of the Prosident Taft of one of distance their little store robbed during the night. The amount of the people's and their little store robbed during the night. The amount of the people's and their little store robbed during the night. The amount of the people's and their little store robbed during the night. The amount of the people's and their little store robbed during the night. The amount of the people's and their little store robbed during the night. The amount of the people's and their little store robbed during the night. The amount of the people's and their little store robbed during the night. The amount of the people's and their little store robbed during the night. The amount of the people's and their little store robbed during the night. The amount of the people's and their little store robbed during the night. The amount of the people's and their little store robbed during the night. The amount of the p

## ANNEXATION OF HERMIT KINGDOM

ACTION BY JAPAN IS EXPECTED SOON

WAR TOTHERD TO ANA Federal Minister Attacks Those Number of Japanese Warships Are Now on Duty Along the Coasts

(Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.-Follow-

Russian officials will permit to be published.

Senator Pearce attacked those who placed their faith in arbitration. Australia, he said, would refuse to arbitrate about Asiatic exclusion. The interior commonwealth must be prepared to defend its own laws against attack. If the Korean-American treaties would for the commonwealth must be prepared to defend its own laws against attack. If the Korean-American treaties would for about \$40.

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several Japanese warships near the Korean coast is indicative of immediate

CLOSING COTTON MILLS.

Boston, Aug. 20.-Nearly 100,000,000 Rivaldi is said to have died instantly.

Lieut. Savoja, accompanying Rivaldi in their statements that they will at Lucknow, the 9th at Umballa, the of the cessation of work is to give the were present.

DROWNED WHILE FISHING.

Vernon, Aug. 20.—His arms entangled eral ceremonies.

MURDER AND ROBBERY.

#### APPEALS FOR MORE SOLDIERS

OREGON FORESTER ASKS FOR FIVE HUNDRED

High Wind Spreads Forest Fires in Oregon-Charges Made Against Squatters

(Times Leased Wire.) Portland, Ore., Aug. 20.-With the forest fires in the Crater national park in southern Oregon spreading rapidly to-day, Associate Forester Cecil has by competitive examination conducted sent in an appeal to General Maus, by the civil service commission at the commanding the troops at the Ameri- time and places of the regular service can Lake encampment for soldiers to examinations throughout Canada. Any

fight the Oregon fires. "Conditions are pretty bad," said Canadian residence may compete. The Cecil to-day. "I can't tell just how first 30 boys chosen must be 14 to 18 much timber is being burned but the years. The examination will be about loss must be tremendous. According the same as a civil service entrance to the telegrams I have just received test, but stiffer in mathematics. A from my assistants 500 men are needed. A high wind is blowing in the quired. The course will be two years ed. A high wind is blowing in the mountains and the flames are spreading. I have asked General Maus for cost for two years is \$200 fees and \$500 500 troops if he can secure that many at the most as expenses. The term as for us. He said he would do everything cadets is three and a half years activ possible to send the men some time to-lieutenants. After this 15 students a

According to reports reaching here four big fires are raging and a number of smaller ones are giving trouble in the district. The largest fires are east of Medford and Ashland at Butte Falls, Big Butte, Mount McLaughlin, west of made that the Queen's Own Rifles of Klamath Falls, and on the Prospect, Toronto, on the occasion of their visit trail. It is charged that some of the to England, should march through trail. It is charged that some of the fires were set by squatters who hold grudges against rangers in charge of hoped in Canadian circles here that the forests. The matter will be inves- something of this kind may be artigated, as a number of squatters and ranged. the rangers had clashed frequently. Seven rangers are reported to be emmed in by the fires. It is feared

they will lose their lives. It is estimated to-day that 100,000,000 feet of fine timber will be consumed King George is sending to the Anglican before the conflagrations are brought church at Annapolis, N. S., will be dis-

Butte, is nearly 20 miles wide, according to reports reaching Portland. Yesterday this same fire had burned over an area of only three miles.

High morrocco, gold tooled and is set with amethysts. The arms of the King and of the Dominion of Canada appear on the cover. The Bible measures 19 inches by 12.

Troops Not Available. Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 20 .- A call was received by General Maus, in command at American Lake, to-day from Portland requesting 500 additional troops to fight the forest fires in southern Oregon, but it was stated at head-quarters at American Lake early to day that the war department at Washington had not yet authorized the further movement of troops to Oregon and pending the receipts of such authorisation, the officers here can take no zation, the officers here can take no action in the matter. It will be impos- TIDE OF TRAVEL sible, according to Gen. Maus, to send the number of men called for, as only about 200 regulars are left in the

Homesteaders Blamed for Fires. Medford, Ore., Aug. 20.—That the Heavy Booking for Atlantic present forest fires raging in the Crater Steamers Sailing From Great national forest were set by some dis-gruntled homesteader in an effort to even up scores wi , the rangers who reported upon his homestead last fall is the belief to-day of the forestry of-ficials here. It has also developed that the government now has three secret service men in the vicinity of the big fires endeavoring to construct the secret service men in the vicinity of the big fires endeavoring to construct the secret service men in the vicinity of the big fires endeavoring to construct the secret service men in the vicinity of the big fires endeavoring to construct the secret service men in the vicinity of the big fires endeavoring to construct the secret service men in the vicinity of the big fires endeavoring to construct the secret service men in the vicinity of the big fires endeavoring to construct the secret service men in the vicinity of the big fires endeavoring to construct the secret service men in the vicinity of the big fires endeavoring to construct the secret service men in the vicinity of the big fires endeavoring to construct the secret service men in the vicinity of the big fires endeavoring to construct the secret service men in the vicinity of the big fires endeavoring to construct the secret service men in the vicinity of the big fires endeavoring to construct the secret service men in the vicinity of the big fires endeavoring the secret the secret than the secret the secret than the secre

Falls they were met by rangers who directed their movements.

Supervisor Erickson to-day has 75 additional men battling with the flames on the slopes of Mt. McLaughlin. The

damage done so far is estimated by Supervisor Erickson to exceed \$1,000,-000 and the fate of Medford's water supply is in doubt. No lives have been lost owing to the fact that the fires are mostly in the reserve where there are no settlers. Over 30 square miles have been burne

#### TRIBUTE PAID TO "ANGEL OF CRIMEA"

over.

Confer- Five Thousand Mourners Attend Memorial Service in Honor of Florence Nightingale

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Aug. 20.-Five thousand spindles in the cotton mills of Massa-chusetts and the southern states will thedral to-day, attending the memorial mourners assembled in St. Paul's ca- harvest is finished. be idle during the first 16 days of Sep- services in honor of Florence Night- PRINCE RUPERT'S NEW SCHOOL. tember, according to notices posted in the big mills to-day. More than 50,000 and Queen, members of the cabinet, operatives in New England alone will leaders of the diplomatic corps of forbe affected by the shut down, and eign nations, including Ambassador

A thousand nurses in uniform were be in, but that will not be needed for prominent in the great audience. The dires and funeral chants were played will not necessarily interfere with the Rev. S. M. Watson conducted the fun- is situated in the centre of a block

CADETS PUNISHED.

drowned. The boy was a nephew of L. W. Shatford, member of the legislature for Similkameen. the departmental equilibrum upset yesterday when the navy department is expected, will accommodate all turned a deaf ear to the W. C. T. U. children for the next few years. If protest against the acceptance of 100 casion arises it will be a simple mat cases of wine by the cruiser California, the war department to-day ordered class rooms and build a new base Wilmington, Del., Aug. 20.—Robert Casey, 70, and his wife, were found dead at their home in Claymont to-day. The aged couple had been clubbed to death and aged couple had been clubbed to death and the larged couple had bee

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EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS.

London, Aug. 20.-Cardinal Vannu-

TURNS WESTWARD

Steamers Sailing From Great Britain to Canada

London, Aug. 20 .- Every first class The first troops arrived in Butte the glut of passenger traffic. Among the plain on Thursday was a large party plain on Thursday was a lar

RETARDS BUILDING

Brandon Wants Bricklayers-Many Men Have Gone to the Wheat Fields

Brandon, Aug. 20 .- Building operations are being delayed as a result of the scarcity of bricklayers. One employer says that he is offering 75 cents an hour, although the scale is 65 cents, and at that he cannot secure the men. The general supply of labor ers falls short of the demand, com tition from farmers acting as a strong influence. High wages are being pair to harvest hands, although periods of employment will be short on account of the light crop. The men may come back to the building trades when the

Prince Rupert, Aug. 19.-The new the provincial government will band of the Coldstream guards. classes to any great extent. The school wide and unobstructed and the stairs on each side as well as the fire escape at the back of the building affords ample room for the children West Point, N. Y., Aug. 20.-To restore out in case of emergency. There

LAURIER FIV

Liberal Chiefta ing at Horse ada's F

(From Friday's bered over five thou listened to Sir Wilfrid public meeting held in buildings at the Exp Oak Bay. When it is the Prime Minister w form and that the sul in an address of nearly tion were those calcu narticularly to an aud Columbians-the ques exclusion and the nava Government-it will b his speech was a mas that it elicited a per

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Member for Pictou.

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physical standing will be re-The course will be two years obligation to enter the navy r two years is \$200 fees and \$500 most as expenses. The term as is three and a half years active when they will qualify as sub-tants. After this 15 students a ill be taken.

SIT OF TORONTO RIFLES.

(Special to the Times.) n, Aug. 20. The request is that the Queen's Own Rifles of o, on the occasion of their visit gland, should march through n or be reviewed by royalty or rd Roberts in Hyde Park. It is in Canadian circles here that ing of this kind may be ar

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Booking for Atlantic mers Sailing From Great Britain to Canada

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ICE RUPERT'S NEW SCHOOL. ce Rupert, Aug. 19.—The new school which is being built by provincial government will be for occupation by the end of this but that will not be needed for onth or two and the installation not necessarily interfere with the es to any great extent. The school about 300 feet square facing Sev two stories high deep basement, making it really storey school. The halls are and unobstructed and the stairs and unloss to the and the ach side as well as the fire escape he back of the building affords e room for the children to get in case of emergency. There are large, light, airy rooms which, it pected, will accommodate all the en for the next few years. If oc-

amount of the people's savings the British post office reached, at i of last year, the enormous total

vert the present basement into

There is plenty of room and the

# "PEACE, PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY"

### LAURIER IS GREETED BY FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE

Liberal Chieftain and Colleagues Address Gathering at Horse Show Building-Faith in Canada's Future Keynote of Speeches

donald is an excellent speaker and he (From Friday's Daily.) An audience estimated to have num- was given the heartiest of receptions bered over five thousand last evening listened to Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the Columbians—the question of Asiatic was proud to be a member. His speech Government-it will be understood that | tertaining, created a tremend that it elicited a perfect storm of ap-

Templeman, and Senator Riley, approached the entrance, those seated This interesting feature of the proceed grew into a mighty roar of greeting.

Sir Wilfrid was escorted to the platform by F. A. Pauline, first vice-presi- charm of manner he stooped and im dent of the Liberal association. The printed a kiss upon the brow of the Prime Minister wore a Prince Albert little girl, which action incited the Prime Minister wore a Prince Albert coat, a white waistcoat and grey trousers. Thunderous cheers rang out as he made his way along the aisle and on to his silk hat and bowed acknowledge-

Mr. Macdonald was followed by Hor public meeting held in the horse show Mr. Graham, who delivered a masterly uildings at the Exposition grounds, address constituting a striking expo Oak Bay. When it is mentioned that the Prime Minister was in excellent ed office. The Minister of Railways form and that the subjects dealt with butressed his argument with statistics in an address of nearly an hour's dura- which revealed an unparalleled extion were those calculated to appeal pansion in every direction under the particularly to an audience of British lated by the administration of which he exclusion and the naval policy of the which was as instructive as it was enhis speech was a masterly effort and pression and he was frequently inter-Lieut.-Col. Currie, commanding the

Progress of Canada.

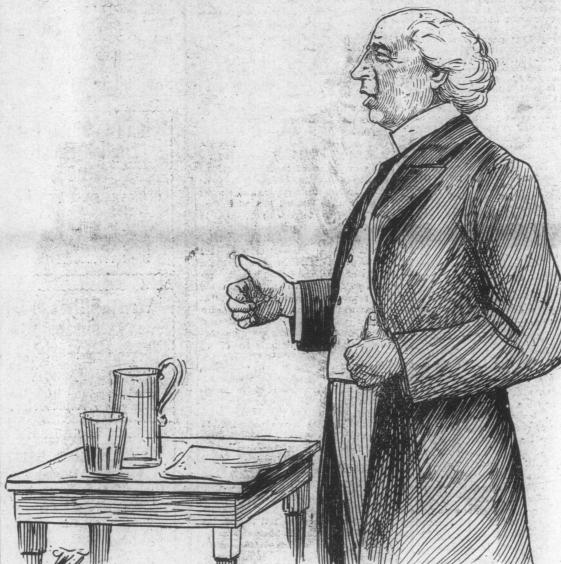
G. P. Graham, F. F. Pardee, M. P.; E. on behalf of the latter organization, on behalf of the latter organization M. Macdonald, M. P.; Hon. William then performed the pleasing task of presenting Sir Wilfrid with an address near that point of the immense build-tle tot of ten with golden hair, clad in ing, gave a cheer, which, taken up in white, and bearing a basket of beauever-increasing volume as the vast tiful pink sweet peas, mounted the audience comprehended its significance, platform and presented the same to the grew into a mighty roar of greeting.

As the greyhaired veteran of the political arena accepted the gift, with infinite grace and audience to an unroar of applause

A Pretty Incident. This pretty incident of a memorabl evening over, Sir Wilfrid turned and faced his auditors, who immediately ments.

Tendered an Ovation.

As Sir Wilfrid mounted the platform this action was the signal for a rebecame hushed with a respectful si



SIR WILFRID DECLARING POLICY OF HIS GOVERNMENT ON ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

### FIRE SITUATION IS IMPROVING

FLAMES WILL SOON BE UNDER CONTROL

Rain Aids Foresters to Extinguish Outbreaks in Idaho and

Oregon (Times Leased Wire.)

nformation received to-day from all parts of the Northwest by Associate Forester Cecil, the forest fires situation continues to improve, and it is believed the fires Save the fires in the Crater national re-

serve in Southern Oregon, and the Clear-

water river fire in Northern Idaho, both of which are causing much trouble, the materior of forest conflagrations are comparatively small. Rains within the past few days did

much to improve the situation. Indications are for more rain soon throughout the According to information received here

all fires in the Wenatchee national forest in Eastern Washington, are under control and the assistance of troops will not be required. Like conditions obtain in other erves in Washington and Oregon. In Idaho the principal fire is on the outh fork of the Clearwater river, in the northern part of the state. An area esti-mated to be 20 miles long by 10 miles wide has been burned over. While much green rned over was second growth and dead

In the Crater reserve, according to Cecil The fire area covers 50 square miles.

CHOLERA CLAIMS MANY VICTIMS IN ITALY

Government is Rushing Doctors and Nurses to Scene of the Outbreak

(Times Leased Wire.) Bari, Italy, Aug. 19.-With the death

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#### SHOT WHILE ON STRIKING SENTENCES VISIT TO PATIENT

ONTARIO DOCTOR SUCCUMBS TO WOUND

Man Who Called Physician to Home Declares Shooting Was Accidental

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 19.-The village of Vars, 18 miles south of Ottawa, is mystified over the shooting yesterday of Dr. W. A. Empey, for the past six years a physician practicing at Vars. laborer, who did the shooting, declares that it was accidental, but the doctor before he died said that Blondin had shot him deliberately and without pro

eriously ill. As soon as he crossed the hreshold the father shot him through he back with a rifle. 4:20 Dr. Empey died at the home of Fetterly, a neighbor. Two hours later, Blondin, who had ran into his ouse after the shooting and whom the people of the village were afraid to nolest, was placed under arrest by Constable McDonald and Sheriff Hill.

vocation. The doctor had been sum

moned to attend Eva Blondin who was

He was locked up and will be taken to the county jail to-day. MAY VISIT CANADA. (Special to the Times.)

GREAT BRITAIN

the United States has been suggested.

Over 217,000 Persons Sailed for

Canada During the Past Seven Months

(Special to the Times.) London, Aug. 19.-During seven nonths ending July 31st, 172,590 persons sailed from British ports to the After a brief speech by Mr. Pauline.

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icle Accused of Contempt of Court.

were ordered to appear in the court of

# CANADIAN STATESMEN

Masterful Speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier on Oriental Immigration and the Naval Policy -Canada's Responsibilities

IMPERIAL ATTITUDE OF

(From Friday's Daily.) spective of party, rose to their feet him his answer. problem of Asiatic immigration and the problem of Asiatic immigration and the speech was as follows: Government's naval policy. His exposition of the Government's attitude on both these supreme issues was characterized by calm reasoning, crushing the master of debate replied to the criticisms which had been leveled against

It is possibly correct to say that no two public questions now engaging the attention of the people of Canada joining in this expression of my g would have furnished the Prime Minister with a better avenue for the exhibition of his rare talents as an orator. At Bride (applause), for the many courtimes he assumed a defiant attitude, as with raised arm and clenched fist he self and upon my friends from the monammered home a great truth as to ment we landed in your city. Mr. Mc-Canada's position as an integral part Bride and myself, perhaps you know, f the mighty British Empire.

It is doubtful if, in a career which which had now assumed the status of has seen many notable demonstrations a nation, should undertake a permanof public esteem and confidence, Sir ent policy of self-defiance, rather than Wilfrid Laurier has ever had a more one which would be in the nature of a spontaneous and warm-hearted reception than that which was accorded him last night, when over five thousand people of Victoria and district, irreapproving cheers of the audience gave

cheering and applauding as he stepped forward to speak. It was some mindealt with what may be termed the lo-cal features of his visit to Victoria Sir cal features of his visit to Victoria, Sir logic and his brilliant eloquence. On Wilfrid took up the serious questions resuming his seat he was given three which he had chosen as the main sub- rousing cheers and a tiger, and he himjects of his address. These were the self then called for three cheers for

Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, I deem it my duty, and it is still more my pleasure, in the very first words logic and incomparable eloquence, as which I am to utter this evening to offer to you, my fellow-countrymen in the city of Victoria, my deep sentihimself and his administration by his ments of gratitude for the more than royal welcome which you have been friends who accompany men

Above all I claim the privilege of joining in this expression of my grati-With flashing eye, head erect and his whole attitude typifying the patriot who sets country before party he ap-



RIGHT HON. SIR WILFRID LAURIER Premier of Canada and beloved leader of the Liberal party.

pealed to all within sound of his voice | so saying, I know that it is more his say whether it were not better to main- claim to a wider experience of the play tain friendly relations with Great Bri- of British institutions-that his contain's powerful ally in the Far East duct on the present occasion has been than to insult her by passing re-

people. The hurricane of applause which plause.) United States, 217,285 to Canada, 21,183 answered these questions put to the housands who listened to his ringing words must have been music in his ears, at a time when he stood confrontployed body, who is now in Australia, states that Australia is offering better the Dominion which must bear the the Dominion which must bear the brunt of any influx of people from this address, which indeed is beautiful-Asia.

He hurled back in the teeth of his de-famers the charge that he was disloyal the address called your city "Victoria to the Motherland in framing the naval the Beautiful." London, Aug. 19.—The proprietors and content of the Mother and the Government as he had policy of the Government as he had policy of the Government as he had policy of the Government as he had content of the Daily Chronicle to-day the head one of the beautiful cities of the continent. It to that he was separation; he defied his Conservative opponents to say what crown cases reserved (criminal division) to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt by having published a story intimating that Dr. H. H. Crippen poisoned his wife, Belle Eimore Crippen.

One of the contempt of the contemp

say if the policy of his Government | misfortune than his fault. (Laughter.) handling the Asiatic immigration But I must say to the credit of Mr. policy question through the art of di-plomacy was not the better way; to older, than him and therefore have a pressive exclusion laws against her ties which have marked the relations

I must also thank the mayor and members of the city council for the address with which they honored me the moment I landed in your city. I no-Then in regard to the naval policy. pride-with pride which I would feel



EDWARD M. MACDONALD

Member for Pictou, N.S., and one of the leading parliamentarians on the Liberal side.

, the while removing his overcoat. es got a magnificent reception, but Country.

newed outburst of applause-but the gotten welcome which had been accord famous chieftain of the Liberal party, ed himself and his iricias to the dwelt tal City of British Columbia. He dwelt smile playing about his mouth, with a point of emphasizing how much he composure which in itself was educa- had been impressed with the natural tional and a thing to marvel at, pro-ceeded to cast his eyes to every corner Then be releated how constitutional and a thing to marvel at, pro-tional and a thing to marvel at, pro-was indeed "Victoria, which, he said, was indeed "Victoria the Beautiful." of the vast auditorium, surveying the he had been to be greeted with such heartiness and such lavish hospitality some peice of scenery for the first by the government of British Columbia, the while removing his overcoat.

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The some peice of scenery for the first by the government of British Columbia, paying in this connection a tribute to virulent cholera epidemic in the vicinthe broadmindedness of Hon. Richard ity of Bari, in Apulia, on the Adriatic

Bay, as is known, is part of Nan- A feature of the opening proceedings of district.

A feature of the opening proceedings was the singing of the "Maple Leaf" Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19.—The ma-

"Is it not better to deal with Oriental immigration by a policy of conciliation and mutual agreement, such as we have adopted,

than by a policy of violent legislation? Is this not better not only for Canada but for the whole Empire?"-Sir Wilfrid Laurier. "I tell the electors of British Columbia that a fair and square

effort will be made to bring Victoria back into the Liberal line at the next election."-Hon. Wm. "No one has a right to object

to expenditures on railways till every man in Canada has equal railway facilities with himself.' -Hon. George P. Graham.

"We are no longer sending delegates to Washington, but Washington now sends delegates to Ottawa."-E. M. Macdonald.

KILLED WHILE WORKING AT TOP OF POLE

Edmonton Lineman Receives Over Two Thousand Volts Through His Body

(Special to the Times.) Edmonton, Aug. 19.-Robert Jones, 25, employed as a lineman by the city electric light department, was electrocuted here yesterday while at work at top of a pole on First street. He and EMIGRATION FROM another lineman named A. Marion were engaged connecting primaries when Jones, who had neglected to don rubber gloves worn by electrical workers, short circuited the current and received the full force of 2,300 volts through his body. He hung suspended by his lineman's belt for some time un til he could be lowered to the ground Life was then extinct. Jones came to Edmonton from Ireland three years ago. Two brothers reside in Hanover and one in South Africa. His mother and sister live in Ireland.

TRIES TO END LIFE.

Country.

All connected in any way with the arrangements for the mass meeting are

fairs and public gatherings of all kinds herself to-day by swallowing carbolic have been forbidden. The peasants of acid.

The attempt was the third on the part of the provinces adjoining the infected

refrained from any lengthy speech, meeting himself with formally, as a lectorian, extending to his leader a to be congratulated on the success which attended their efforts. Everything passed off without a hitch. The next opportunity re-enter the learn fold.

The passants of the provinces adjoining the infected districts are holding religious meetings, imploring divine aid.

The rature of the cholera is of the window of the police station after deviction that British Columbia would horse show building lent itself admirable, as was also the learn fold.

The rature of the cholera is of the window of the police station after declaring that she was tired to jump from the window of the police station after declaring that she was tired of her husbit to the purpose of a great auditorium. The acoustics and the ventilation were admirable, as was also the lighting.

FIRE FOLLOWS EXPLOSION.

SUGAR GOES UP. M. Macdonaid M. P., was the singing of the "Maple Leaf" by Herbert Kent, accompanied by the speaker. He dealt with the won- band, the whole of the audience join- ling in record of Sir Wilfrid, ing in the chorus.

Not the least interesting feature of destroyed by a fire that started at 6 were advanced 20 cents.

We York, Aug. 19.—All grades of refined sugar were advanced ten cents a hundred pounds yesterday. Some grades were advanced 20 cents.

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#### THE ROLE OF ELISHA.

a plane of statesmanship considerably above the ordinary, and then an allegto see the Old Chieftain's successor.

after the deluge, McBride!"

of a political party and to the Premiership of Canada. But there is somenext Monday. Constitutionally Mr. Roosevelt will know his place." It
ship of Canada. But there is somenext Monday. Constitutionally Mr. is going to stand by Cannon, Ballinger, thing repugnant to our ideas of even the political proprieties in this looking forward to the death of a political leader and standing in readiness to take advantage of the supposititious Monday it will be understood at Ottake advantage of the suppositious and standing in readiness to take advantage of the suppositious Monday it will be understood at Ottake advantage of the suppositions and stands as the representative of a ministry whose leader is in favor of Japanese immigration and whose representative in Tokio is openly advocating it, if he is elected next Monday it will be understood at Ottake advantage of the suppositions.

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Monday it will be understood at Ottake advantage of the suppositions and elections just pending? Teddy

BIICKMAN thing repugnant to our ideas of even Templeman stands as the representation that may be worth considering.

the origin of the saying, "After me the ton's yiews, the verdict of this city Jonahs. Have they any expectation deluge." In his remark the Old Chief-will be cited as proof that there is that a great fish, or the necessary tain is supposed to have had reference limited influx of laborers from the Orito the fact that in his various ministries he had not included any material posed to seeing British Columbia oversuitable for leadership after his own run with an Asiatic population, every man who wishes to see Canada kept as a white man's country, is in duty bound to go to the polls on Monday with medicertities. The reason for this with mediocrities. The reason for this and deposit his ballot against Mr. is said to have been a desire to maintain his own outstanding superiority.

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The reason for this and deposit his ballot against Mr. United States is worse than the positive must vote for Mr. Barnard." He preferred material that could be Trunk Pacific would probably explain only thing certain is that a great reeasily moulded to his own will. Yet the mystery of the Asiatic immigra-when Sir John laid down the burden tion shed at Victoria if they cared to immediately. He left at least one capable man to succeed him, and but for the lamented death of Sir John Thomping, directed attention to one very imson the "deluge" which Sir John Mac- portant point which ought to be redonald foresaw might possibly have membered by the workingmen when been averted.

of either platform or administrative administrative that the wages paid to laborers on the ability it is the strongest Government Canada has ever had. In debating on the construction near Prince Rupert that period the figures show that construction near Prince Rupert that period the figures show that construction near Prince Rupert that period the figures show that construction near Prince Rupert that period the figures show that construction near Prince Rupert that period the figures show that construction near Prince Rupert that the dament of the present passengers. No trace of the other leaders of the present passengers. talent it presents such a striking con- are getting but a mere pittance, and, trast in Parliament to the opposition in some cases, are only getting their that it is no miracle listeners are con- board. Dr. Young also warned lest an strained to wonder where Mr. Borden attempt be made to introduce Japanese labor into this province to suit the purwould get his cabinet material should poses of the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail"the deluge" fall. The people of Vicway Company—pointing out in this toria had the privilege last week of connection that the policy being purhearing an address from the lips of one sued by Mr. Preston, the Dominion is Jones of Sir Wilfrid's Ministers, Hon. G. P. Graham, Mr. Graham is one of the time. The white laborers of this procabinet representatives from Ontario. vince would do well to heed this warn-We nut it frankly to our Conservative ing and refuse to be deluded into supfriends and without any idea of disparaging the talents of Mr. McBride, but what chance would our premier, what chance would our premier try with cheap labor." have on the platform against such a debater and speaker as Hon. G. P. agreement, and she has a perfect right Graham? And Mr. Graham is something more than a mere political polemic. He has proved his quality as an administrator. He is one of the administrator. He is one of the discovery and artizans most popular public men in Canada. should crowd into this country by the In personality he is just as attractive shipload, what degree of satisfaction indicated that the bulk of British emias he is pre-eminent in mental ability. Would you derive from the fact that as he is pre-eminent in mental ability. Mr. Templeman might be a Cabinet Yet Mr. Graham is only one in a gov- minister? Just think that over a little ernment composed of many men of out- between now and the time you vote

All this talk about the deluge follow- What has been the result of the calls attention to the generally hope- ed such disastrous results, well know-Canadians hope and believe that Sir people, and did succeed in deluding Wilfrid will be spared for many years some of the people of Victoria? The Canadian point of view. When the yet to guide in wisdom the political Vancouver Saturday Sunset, a journal number of persons speaking the Eng- Awator Not Yet Able to Complete Paris destinies of their country, but when which is determinedly opposed to Asi- lish language who have migrated from the time shall come for him to relin- atic immigration, thus sums up the the United States to Canada is dequish the responsibility of high office, there will be no "deluge." He has several younger men in training who are quite capable of filling his shoes.

atic immigration, thus sums up the ducted from the number crossing the ocean from Great Britain to the United states to Canada is upochimeted and in the conditions:

"To-day the question is practically a dead issue in British Columbia. With the exception perhaps of an increase in source from which the rapid increase he was forced to descend.

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION.

would be built by Asiatic labor. We

ary has not displayed any great question. amount of discretion in reviving a subject which for the sake of its own implement of interminable intrigue, incredit might better have been avoided. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is doubtless quite acted in good faith when dealing with of some of the organs of Premier Mc- familiar with all the facts relating to it. He has made it the subject of lying high duties of citizenship.

that gentleman as "the first plicitly that the Grand Trunk Pacific ant-Governor without one word of proplicitly that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway would be built by Asiatic labor, but it did its best to create that impression, and it did say explicitly that if Mr. Templeman were elected noses while at Ottawa Sir Wilfrid was being exploited for political purtant of the stress of undue competition. Not-Dominion that Mr. McBride is the logical successor of Sir John A. Macdonald as the leader of the once domsented the position of Mr. W. T. R. The one is honest and above board, the inant but now dormant Tory forces of Preston as the Canadian agent in other shuffling and double-dealing." Canada. We are told that by his ac- Japan by asserting that his purpose in velcoming the Prime Minister the Orient was the promotion of Asi-

rovince in such a picturesque atic immigration (for reprinting which manner the Premier raised himself to a Japanese newspaper had to pay Mr. Preston a large amount in damages), but it placed the seal upon its dishonesty by publishing a forged teleed remark of one of "the foremost poli- gram purporting to be from Mr. Borticians in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's re- den, the leader of the Conservative tinue" is quoted to this effect: "Well, party, which entirely misrepresented boys, you will have a chance very soon the views of that gentleman on the subject of Oriental immigration.

We submit that Sir Wilfrid Laurier the defeat of Mr. Templeman was ac-

pathy with the demand for Japanese

"It is not too much to say that the are the views of the people of Victoria and when the Japanese government

next. This was that, whereas it was Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Government is promised by the Laurier government not made up of mediocrities. In point and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway

position of the Conservative party, ing that it was trying to delude the

little else can be asked for in the way can census returns is made up. Canada The Colonist says, referring to the of restriction so far at least as results is getting and retaining an Englishare concerned. And there is some difspeech of the Prime Minister on ference of opinion as to the advisability of increasing the politax on Chinity of the politax on Ch

believe such a statement did appear in Sir Wilfrid in 1907 it however contrast- have anything to say against immia Vancouver paper." Our contempor- ed favorably with that of the province grants from the continent, who are a various the most part a worthy, industrious

instance has Attorney-General Bowser the beginning for the discharge of the

#### POLITICAL CHAOS IN THE UNITED

All is not quiet along the Potomac. part at least, will be elected during growth of the Empire in population can party, which has dwelt in internal to 1908, which, in view of the wide exharmony for a very long time, is rent tent of the Empire, shows good work. in twain. Insurgency has developed as The growth of the Empire, exclusive was completely justified in stating that a result of the failure of the "bosses" of India and the crown colonies, in to redeem the president's pledges and population in a period of twenty-seven Of course the above quotation is complished by methods which brought give the country a "substantial meas- years is shown in the appended table: purely apocryphal, but it may be ac- little credit upon either the Colonist or ure of tariff reform." To clap the contains a great compliment to our espouses with more zeal than honesty. the great Teddy secretly sympathizes Australia Prime Minister, implying that while he In the light of what has transpired with the agitators and will give them New Zealand lives and remains at the head of the and as supplementary to the observa- his support whenever the time for ac- In 1881 the Empire's total population Liberal party there is absolutely no tions of the Prime Minister during his tion appears opportune. In the meantime was 303,694,000, and by 1901 it had inhope of the Conservatives gaining visit to this city, it may be instructive, no one seems to know with any degree creased to 385,357,000. Meanwhile, the power. It demonstrates the hollowness and ought to serve a useful purpose in of certainty what course President Taft area has reached 11,334,000 square of all former and late predictions of the the future, to print a very few of the will adopt. All that is clear is that he miles, giving an average population of glowing prospects of the Conservative campaign comments of the Colonist party under the leadership of Mr. R. L. previous to the election in question.

Standard of the Conservative campaign comments of the Colonist is "out with Roosevelt," stands afar off from that great man, and insists Isles alone the population is given at the colonist of the Colonist is "out with Roosevelt," stands afar off from that great man, and insists Isles alone the population is given at the colonist of the Colonist is "out with Roosevelt," stands afar off from that great man, and insists Isles alone the population is given at the colonist of the Colonist of the Colonist is "out with Roosevelt," stands afar off from that great man, and insists Isles alone the population is given at the colonist of the colonist of the Colonist of the Colonist is "out with Roosevelt," stands afar off from that great man, and insists Isles alone the population is given at the colonist of Borden. It implies that the Conserva-tive party is waiting for the departure "The mischief has been done, and it the first overtures must come from trolled 12 and for Connect 14 Of the from the scene of Sir Wilfrid and that will require greater efforts to undo it Sagamore Hill. But the Old Guard, Mr. McBride is ready when the opportunity arrives to step into the shoes that are likely to be made by a Premier, who declares himself out of symder with the control of the shoes which is not behind Teddy, says it may die but it will never surrender. The die, but it will never surrender. The of that unfortunate political wight, exclusion, or by a government which Old Guard is of course unalterably op-Mr. Borden. We do not say that our maintains such a man as Mr. Preston posed to insurgency. It is the bulcaesar is inordinately ambitious, because it is a worthy ambition for any man to aspire to the position of leader "It is not too much to say that the threat that "before many days pass" threat that "before many days pass ATTEMPT TO Aldrich, and the others who have ap opportunities which may thus be afford- tawa, and at Tokio that the views of fairs, and elections just pending? Teddy ed. The suggestion discloses a situa. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Preston defied to his face, Taft on the fence four hitherto acknowledged leaders ex-To Sir John Macdonald is credited takes steps to give effect to Mr. Pres- pecting to be thrown overboard as Murderer Leaps Overboard—Comnumber of great fishes, will be provionly thing certain is that a great re- turned over to the local police.

> must follow. TURN OF IMMIGRATION TIDE.

The British emigration returns for beach the vessel at Cape Blanc the first seven months of the present passengers. year are interesting, instructive and No trace of the other bandit, who that period the figures show that con- As the vessel neared Cape Blanco siderably more than four hundred early Sunday morning the companion of tried to put their plot into execution. thousand people left the United King- Wise, who was leader, assigned West dom for Canada, the United States, to hold up the "watch" while he over-Australia and South Africa. Of that revolvers, West entered the wheelnumber nearly half chose Canada as the objective point for the improvement of their condition in life. This Holmeister, who was at the country attracted nearly as many im- Second Mate Plathe and Fred Meir, a migrants as all the other English- sailor. speaking countries combined. The re-turn demonstrates how greatly the conditions have changed within a comparatively short time. It is not so long across the threshold of the since the prospect of living under the house, while the murderer fled into an British flag was not sufficient to coun- adjoining cabin and fired three shots teract the generally entertained idea that the material attractions of the oused by the shooting, hurried to the United States were superior. If we deck. The last man to come up are not mistaken it is only within the the chief engineer. West singled him gration was finding its way to Canada. bers of the crew, who also had been bers of the crew, who also had been During the seven months of the pre- lined up, an opportunity to break and sent year for which the returns have crowd in on West from different direc-

There is another aspect of the return into the sea. which is highly significant from the

ese even among these who are strongly in favor of exclusion of the Japs. However that phase of the question is one which may be discussed at another time. "Exasperating as was the attitude of to popular institutions. Not that we "Victoria has never failed to use it and intelligent class, but they are not sincerity and manipulation. In not one ular government and are fitted from

of the organs of Premier Mcthe local campaign of October, 1908.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was not It is true the Colonist did not say ex
Nor must it be assumed that the emigration of so many people from the calming permitted the Lieutenand Covernor without one word of provincial first minister and convincing that if Mr. Templeman were elected conservatives of other portions of the and the Laurier Government returned was being exploited for political purters was being exploited for political purters with the stress of undue competition. Not-with the stress of undue competition. is sought, the United Kingdom continues to grow in population, and in wealth at a greater proportionate rate than the growth of population. London is still the financial centre of the whole world. It is the clearing house of the nations, and it will probably remain so for all time notwithstanding the greater resources of the United It is many years since the political powers on the European continent. situation appeared so uncertain in the This view is fully borne out by a de-United States. A new Congress, in the British Government showing the the coming autumn, and the Republi- and trade. The returns are made up

tralia, 1.3, and for Canada, 1.4. Of the total population of the Empire about

three-quarters is credited to India, the

## SEIZE STEAMER

**BUCKMAN MURDERED** 

panion is Captured and Tells of Plot

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 22.-Making position of the Republican party of the early Sunday morning, French West,

According to West's confession, he volt against high protection has developed and that whether the Republicans or the Democrats succeed in gaining a majority in the new House to San Francisco bay, on August 3rd, be chosen this fall, real tariff reform after having laid elaborate plans for

down trip. West admitted that he had intended to overpower or kill the entire crew,

leaped into the sea after shooting Capt. early Sunday morning the conspirators at the time were Quartermaster Otto

The three were quickly subdued by

through the door. been compiled and published 217,285 tions. Several of the men bore down Britons entered Canada as compared on the pirate and after a fierce tussle, disarmed and overpowered him. Wise, the retirement of Laurier merely policy from which the Colonist predicta life preserver and jumped overboard

to London Airship Flight.

Upchurch, England, Aug. 20 .- John Mois

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Flames Continue to Wallace-Four Fire Perish

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#### FIRE SITUATION STILL SERIOUS

ANOTHER SMALL TOWN IN IDAHO THREATENED

Flames Continue to Rage Near Wallace—Four Fire Fighters Perish

(Times Leased Wire.) e negro troops from Fort Wright, ane, are exhausted. They have

day night to escape the flames which were consuming the eastern part of the

Seek Safety in Flight. Grande, Ore., Aug. 22.-Home ders living ten miles south of La-Grande are fleeing to this city to escape a forest fire which springing up yesterday has swept over a large area of forest and destroyed eight home-

Relief for Sufferers. ookane, Wash., Aug. 22.-"No word us, and we would surely of known about it if such a thirg had happened," was the statement issued in the office of the superintenden; of the O. R. & when asked the truth of the report that nine nurses and a score of patients had been burned to death on train near Wallace

Nine Spopane nurses left for Wallac Idaho, at 8 o'clock this morning to help the stricken in the burned district. This was Mayor Pratt's quick respons o an urgent telegram received from Mayor Hanson, of Walace, asking for assistance. The mayor said that as many more could be sent at once as

"Eightly men have been found dead in the country surrounding Wallace," was the report received this afternoon rom the Wallace Press.
Thirty-four bodies were found at Big

Creek, twelve miles from Wallace, this morning. In the town of Wallace only three were burned to death, although many were injured.

The party of 180 men in the United States forest service, who were miss-ing yesterday, worked their way to the hore of the St. Joe river to-day, and are safe, with the exception of four. who were killed by the flames. Mine Plant Burned.

Nevada City, Cal., Aug. 22.—Fire gained a foothold to-day in the Tahoe forest and miles of heavy timber land are being swept by a great conflagraaccording to a message received

The plant of the Bullion mine near Forest Hill, Placer county, was de-stroyed. Several other mine plants are ported destroyed,

Loses Will Aggregate Millions. Helena, Mont., Aug 22.—With flames ravaging towns and timber throughout Western Montana, the fire situation is the most serious that this state has ever been called upon to face. Every brings news of some new outbreak. All wire communication with the est is cut off, and before night it is probable that the Northern Pacific Great Northern and St. Paul railways be completely blocked between Helena and the Idaho lines. The losses will aggregate many millions.

he trains arriving in Helena, over the Great Northern, pulled into the depot with the paint blistered from the cars and many of the windows were blackened and cracked from the terheat through which the trains

Meager reports have given rise to the elief that the towns of Saltease, Sylvanite and St. Regis have been de-

nor Norris returned from Libby to-day. He immediately issued a proclamation imploring assistance from citizens of Montara and as many of the neighboring states as could spare olunteers.

More Fatalities. Butte, Mont., Aug. 22.—Two more fatalities to the list which already ag-Butte, Mont., Aug. 22.—Two more fatalifies to the list which already agregates over 100 human beings was added to-day when forest fires overtook the lumber town of Superior, Mont., near the Idaho line. The remainder of Superior citizens, numbering about 100 persons, with 500 persons, with 500 persons from the town of St. Regis, and 200 from Iron Mountain arrived at Missual on a special train this afternoon. Three persons were burned to death afternoons as found in the persons were burned to death afternoon. Three persons were burned to death afternoons. The unfailing courtesy and care with which vorm and they had consent of the first time in their work together for the familities to the list which already agreed the burned to death and the the church of the stream of the provincial secretary, on bestific them their work together for the familities to the list which already agreed the burned to death and the provincial secretary, on bestifing school, sadd Miss M. A. Johnson, of the familities to the list which already agreed them they had cloself to them they work together for the familities to the list which already agreed the form the provincial secretary, on bestifing school staff. The trustess school staff. The trustess and the from the provincial secretary, on bestific them in their work together for the familities over them in their work together for the familities over them in their work together for the familities. On the first time in their work together for the familities of the first time in their work together for the familities. On the provincial secretary, on bestific the registance of the reposition of the registance of the registance of the rest losing the services of these adong the registance of the registance of the registance o nents remote from the railroads.

FIRE ON STEAMER, and long wharf.

#### NEW BUILDING

BY-LAW AT VERNON

Structures Must Be in Keeping With Others in Immediate Vicinity

Vernon, Aug. 20.—At the last meeting of the city council a by-law amending the building by-law was read a first time. The outstanding features of this by-law are that it provides that a person must take out a building permit from the office of the building inspector before he commences to build, and, Ore., Aug. 22.—Burke, and further, he must take out a perten miles from Wallace, is now mit for any building or any alteration the mercy of forest fires, according which he may be undertaking, regardless of the amount of money involved in patches reaching here this after-the town is after and though old by-law a man did not need to take

cation of this is, that the new British is use a permit. He can refuse to grant a permit if a proposed building is not worthy of its surroundings. In the streyed town. Fire continues to rage both sides of Wallace. Two hundred both sides of Wallace. Two hundred believed to the streyed town. The continues to rage both sides of Wallace. Two hundred believed to the streyed town to the streyed town. Fire continues to rage both sides of Wallace. Two hundred believed to the streyed town. Fire continues to rage both sides of Wallace. Two hundred by the streyed town to the city south of the Shustry of the streyed town. Fire continues to rage both sides of Wallace. Two hundred streyed to the streyed town. Fire continues to rage both sides of Wallace. Two hundred streyed to the streyed town. Fire continues to rage both sides of Wallace. Two hundred streyed to the streyed town. Fire continues to rage both sides of Wallace. Two hundred streyed town. Fire continues to rage both sides of Wallace. Two hundred streyed town. Fire continues to rage both sides of Wallace. Two hundred streyed town. Fire continues to rage both sides of Wallace. Two hundred streyed town. Fire continues to rage both sides of Wallace. Two hundred streyed town. Fire continues to rage both sides of Wallace. Two hundred streyed town. Fire continues to rage both sides of Wallace. Two hundred streyed town. Fire continues to rage both sides of Wallace. Two hundred streyed town. Fire continues to rage both sides of Wallace. Two hundred streyed town. Fire continues to rage both sides of Wallace. Two hundred streyed town. Fire continues to rage both sides of Wallace and the streyed town. Fire continues to rage with below to the control of the city south of the Shu-streyed town. Fire continues to rage with the control of the streyed to grant a permit if a proposed building is not a total membership of 175, which certainly represents an excellent day's work.

increased to 8 mills on the dollar. This now fixes the tax rate at 29 mills inthese, quite a large number of fanciers under Conductor of Work Campbeil, stead of 28½ mills. The finance committee explained that this was not their lambda also attended the conference.

James Roy, manager of the exhitched the large accumulation of logs and timeters.

#### WESTMINSTER'S FIRST GRADUATE ORDAINED

Rev. R. A. Macconnell Inducted Into Charge of St. Columba's Church

(From Monday's Daily.) On Friday evening R. A. Macconnell of Westminster hall, Vancouver, was ordained by the Victoria presbytery in St. Columba church and inducted into

the charge over that congregation.

The presbytery was constituted by the moderator, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, and received Mr. Macconnell as a M-Rev. J. R. Robertson, Nanaimo preached the ordination sermon from e text, "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." speaker dealt very forcefully with the nature of this power, its endowent, its purpose and its fullness. When the solemn service of ordina tion by the presbytery was completed but to the province. he newly elected minister was ad-

al work on the mission field. The ladies of the congregation served efreshments during which time the lived by 15 to 14 votes.

Rev. Mr. Macconnell was introduced to tived by 15 to 14 votes.

The question of toloring the members of his flock by Rev. Mr. Poultry Association was raised, the faccoy, who had had charge of the congregation during its mission days.

An old custom in the Presbyterian An old custom in the resolution ally as there was no similar body in church, when a minister has been inducted into the charge of a congregation of the charge of the ch on, is to have some one to whom he so well known preach the first sermon and introduce him to the congregation. and introduce him to the congregation. Rev. Principal Mackay, of Westminster hall, performed this office in a most

genial, happy manner yesterday morning for the Rev. R. A. Macconnell. After preaching an eloquent sermon in the "Privilege of Worship" Dr. Mackay spoke very affectionately of his friendship with Mr. Macconnell; of the excellent course he had taken and of the devoted spirit he had shown n all his work and studies. What gave the speaker peculiar pleasure, and it was a fact of which Mr. Macconnell might also feel proud, was that he was the first graduate of Westminster hall. Dr. Mackay very warmly commended congregation and bespoke from them ESTRADA PRESIDENT hearty support and co-operation with the man they had chosen to direct

them in their work together for the Master and His church. soula on a special train this afternoon.

Three persons were burned to death at Fourth of July Canyon in Montana through perfect unanimity. The distribution of July Canyon in Montana through perfect unanimity. The distribution of Nicaragua for the revolutionists of Nicaragua for the o-day. Fears are felt for the safety tinctive features would not be seen by revolutionists of Nicaragua for the factors of persons living in small setbehold the outward effects. The part lives, following the defeat of the gov-the affections played in the lives of all

boats extinguished a blaze which as well as in sports. One depended on the among the revolutionists, and rioting oner F. A. Kilburn, anchored at one. Into the early church the magnet and disorder have begun at Granada of God's love had come, and the mem- and in Managua. The fire broke out shortly after 3 bers of that church adhered together pped the vessel, which was towed were of one soul, one life. This state

### church had great joy and hope. Joy was the sap of life; hope, its purifying in-

The speaker closed with a strong appeal for the hearty support and co-operation of his hearers, and fellow workers, and bade them remember that Christ came not to be ministered

### B. C. CONVENTION

W. E. Nachtrieb, of Victoria, is Elected Vice-President-Membership Totals 175

unto but to minister.

POULTRYMEN FORM

(From Monday's Daily). An event which will have an important bearing on the future of the poul-try industry in this province, was a conference of poultry breeders, which took place at the exhibitin grounds, pressed into service, it is report-up a building costing at least \$1,000; Wancouver. Delegates had assembled to pressed into service, it is reportfrom all parts of the province, from the various poultry associations, it bethat the town cannot be saved. but under this new by-law a permit the various poultry associations, it bemust be issued for any building. A
man when he is about to build must
ganization to be known as the British Columbia Poultry Association. It is very evident that the industry is going on duty continuously since Saturing he is putting up, and also the cost ahead in this province. Just a year afternoon. Several hundred men of such building, and the building ago there were but five such associamaking a stand against the fire Burke.

Wallace to-day Mayor Hanson ointed himself chief of police. He nediately ordered a heavy patrol of mediately ordered a heavy patrol of mediately ordered to receive the street to re

the name holding it in check.

The body of a young girl was found a well where she had leaped Satur
value that \$400, and such building shall gates: Messrs. T. Edwards, Victoria; W. Stonehouse, Vancouver; J. Isherwood, Nanaimo; H. Koelkenbeck, Ashounding buildings.

The by-law fixing the rate of taxa
Waight, Summerland; F. W. Laing, toon was amended as follows: The Revelstoke; W. S. Pierce, West Kootspecial rate or tax of 7½ mills being enay; A. B. Smith, Cranbrook, and F.

recommendation. Mayor Husband had been considering the matter during the been considering the matter during the week, and had come to the conclusion that an additional half mill was absothat an additional half mill was absothe revenue to the extent of about \$700 well for the success of the enterprise. and there would sure be some extraor- The executive of the exhibition was determined to do everything in its power must provide for these in this way. o assist the poultry breeders of British Columbia, and any suggestions they might have to make to the management of the exhibition would be very gratefully received. It was up to them to show the management how it could as-

J. J. Miller, president of the Exhibi-Association, also extended a hearty welcome to the delegates. He thought it was very appropriate that the conference to form a British Columbia Poultry Association should have agency buildings at Masset.

material benefit not only to breeders, but to the province.

The association was then formed, and dressed by the Rev. Dr. Campbell and the congregation by the Rev. Joseph was elected president; W. E. Nachtrieb, was elected p

British Columbia association, an amendment that people outside the province be allowed to join being negatived by 15 to 14 votes.

Masset Intel. A new church building is matter yesterday and acceptance in an old inasmuch as the wiring was designed the building that has passed its usefulness, and will not be habitable during the proposed would involve a very con-

association being pointed out, especisent, but ultimately it was decided to on the market as a result of the visit.

It was resolved not to agitate for eggs being marked with the date they were laid.

Another important resolution passed was to penalize a member by susper sion for one year, who exhibited as his by him. It was stated in this connection that it was a common thing in the east for men to borrow, or buy exhibit and exhibit them as their own. It was decided that The Su Poultryman, published in Victoria, be the official organ of the association.

OF NICARAGUA

Americans are demanding that the

#### They NEW BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED.

#### FISH HATCHERY

AT KENNEDY LAKE

Buildings Will Probably Be Completed Next Month-The Fishing Season

(Special Correspondence.) Clayoquot, Aug. 18.-D. G. S. Quadra and the crew were busy painting the heard of in Victoria. buoys in the sound on Monday and Tuesday.

An enjoyable dance was held in To-The main building of the hatchery at Kennedy lake is nearing completion Mr. Auseth expects to finish the shing-

ling this week, and the hatchery will be completed the middle of September. So far the season has been very good, the cannery having put up four thou- be introduced at the next meeting o sand cases of sockeye. The first rain the board, is expected to bring in many more, as the rivers are very low.

About sixty Indians arrived on the poration is calling for tenders which

### PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

Residents of Queen Charlotte Islands Will Probably Organize Club

Massett, Aug. 13.-The workmen em ployed by the Dominion government have been successful in clearing away Grand Trunk Pacific company, makes regular weekly trips to Masset, leav-

ing Prince Rupert every Sunday afternoon and arriving in Masset on Mon-

Instructions have been received to commence the construction of Indian

A run of humpback salmon filled the been held on the occasion of the first exhibition, and he promised that the latter would assist them in the way of offering prizes. The present poultry exhibit was not the best that could be

supply for winter use.

Rev. William Hogan, the popular Anglican clergyman of Masset, is spending a week in Prince Rupert attending the meeting of the Settlers' Association.

M. A. Jull, poultry expert of the department of agriculture, Victoria, who was present, representing the government, expressed on behalf of the poultry association, their great appreciation of the consideration that had been of the coming visitors. The question of a street end having been under way for of the consideration that had been shown them by the exhibition association. It was necessary that they should have an organization in order to accomplish any success, and he was sure that the undertaking would prove of

The question of joining the American winter. It is also proposed to con- siderable expense. struct a new edifice on the Indian re-

Representatives of the Graham Lummill will be built on the inlet and the best lumber on Graham island placed

### GOING TO VANCOUVER

own exhibits birds that were not grown J. R. Pollock Resigns Position Here-Successor to Be Chosen

This Week

self to be an experienced teacher, and under your care." has brought the South Park school,

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* LOCAL NEWS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* -The next criminal court of assiz vill be held here on Tuesday, October 4, when Gunner Thomas Allen will be put on trial on the capital charge of the murder of Captain Elliston.

-In Glasgow exchanges of recent date inquiry is made by Maggie Nee-son, 4 Market street, Greenock, res up on her annual inspection of buoys garding James Neeson, who was last

-Next Saturday the Foresters lodge of Duncan will hold a sports meeting An enjoyable dance was held in To-fino public hall on August 12th, about tion with the Duncan lodge and send thirty attending the dance and supper up a number of competitors to take part in the sports.

> widen the sidewalk on Yates street be tween Douglas and Quadra to a uniform width of 16 feet. A resolution providing that this shall be done will

Tees from Victoria, having come from will be received up to Monday, August the Rivers Inlet canneries. They all 29, for the supplying of 1000 garbage seem to have done well and brought tins more or less, to the style of a a lot of furniture, etc., from Victoria. sample tin which may be seen at the

> -Rev. Dr. Manley Benson, one of the eneral conference visitors, delivered splendid lecture at Victoria West MAY BE INAUGURATED Methodist church Friday evening. The lecture hall was filled and the audience thoroughly enjoyed the talk on "Men Wanted." The choir rendered an excellent musical programme.

-Building permits have been issued o R. McKinney for a dwelling or Government street to cost \$2,900; to Smith Bros. for dwelling on Davie street to cost \$2,450, and to E. J. Bright for dwelling on Chamberlain street to ost \$1,800.

-A luncheon will be given in the Broad Street hall, on Wednesday, at K. C., Winnipeg, will deliver an address. Tickets are on sale at Hibben's

-J. A. M. Aiken, K. C., the well known lawyer and financier of Winniday morning.

A bush fire started on Masset Inlet on the 11th inst., but little damage resulted. This was the first forest fire. the last steamer, and on his return will resume operations in the sawmill, which has been closed down since the last steam and the sawmill, tickets at Hibben's and the last steam and t

-Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour at which Sir Wilfrid Laurier and party took their departure on the The with Prince George last night en route to with Prince Rupert, a considerable group of friends were at the Grand Trunk Pacific dock to bid them good-bye. The

-The suggestion that the wires and Mrs. Hogan is making arrangements lights used in the scheme for the elecin trical illumination of the front of the McCoy.

Rev. G. A. Wilson, superintendent of missions for British Columbia, was present and spoke a few words of appreciation of Mr. Macconnell's faith
Was elected president; W. E. Nachtrieb, Victoria, vice-president, and W. Stonehouse, Vancouver, president of the executive.

British Columbia association

Masset in connection with the Anglican church. The good work performtion and utilized during the period of ed by Mrs. Hogan in Port Simpson will prove an incentive to the ladies on Masset Inlet. A new church building is matter yesterday and ascertained that buildings be kept in position and utilized during the period of ed by Mrs. Hogan in Port Simpson will prove an incentive to the ladies on Masset Inlet. A new church building is matter yesterday and ascertained that

-Another meeting of the civic water board will be held at the city hall on her Company of Chicago, have been on Thursday evening of next week to hear ing Sooke Lake and Goldstream. The submit a lengthy report containing opened up by the construction of the reasons why in the judgment of the Hudson Bay railway, gave an interestnembers of the committee it is vital ing account of his journey. o the city that it should take over the holdings of the Esquimalt Water-

> -It is reported that a syndicate consisting of Jos. Martin, K. C.; J. S. Harvey, T. F. Paterson and W. Innis Paterson have purchased all the assets of the British Canadian Wood Pulp and Paper Company, at a price which will allow the shareholders a large percentage of their investment. The syndicate proposes going ahead with the operation of the mills at Port Mellon of and four days' journey from Hud-

the parents of children who have attended his school.

At this meeting of the board Hammond Johnson, Summerside, P. E. I. League, of which he is vice-president, to establish two towns in British Commonials, which show that he has met with a great deal of success as a teacher.

andra Club Friday afternoon, when they will travel mostly with canoes, in the winter with dog trains. Their winter work will be to locate, and to prepare a map of all tracts of timber and giving in each case an estimate of the kinds, quantities and qualities of timber, with special mention of localities where tie and bridge timber may teacher. To this town it is proposed to emithere began their operations.

The cause of the fire is not known.

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croft, from which point he will go to Fort George.

-David Cochenour, who is employed at the B. C. Soap Works, fell from his heel on Belleville street on Friday. His head came in contact with the pavement and he was rendered un scious. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital where he speedily recovered.

-The members of the visiting press party with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the members of the British Columbia legis-ative gallery, were Thursday afternoon the guests of Premier McBride, hon, president of the legislative press gallery of British Columbia, at an automobile drive over the completed portion of the Mill Bay road. On the return to town the party met Sir Wilfrid at the press quarters in the gov-ernment buildings, and were enter-tained by Hon. Mr. McBride prior to the departure of the eastern pressi

last night. -The committee of the executive of the Liberal Association who had in hand the arrangements for the reception to Sir Wilfrid Laurier desire to thank those who kindly placed auto-mobiles at their disposal. These were His Honor Lieut.-Governor Paterson, David Spencer, George C. Mesher, A. E. Todd, Alex. McDermott, R. L. Drury, T. R. Cusack, G. Smith and R. Clark. Thanks are also extended to Herbert not notice much merchantable timber; Kent for having sung "The Maple but if the fires are kept out, it should Leaf" at the mass meeting and to Mrs. in time become very valuable. Riley, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. "My route lay along the line of the Munn and other ladies who so thought-proposed Hudson's Bay railway. The fully provided floral decorations at the ground is mostly flat, although in platform at the horse show building, places the banks of the river ascend to he parlors of the Empress hotel and a height of more than one hundred feet.

#### on the steamer Prince George. FORESTRY WORK IN

A. Knechtel, of the Dominion depart-Masset Inlet recently, looking over their final reports of the sub-committees aplarge holdings. It is expected a large pointed to secure information respecting the subtraction of the sub-committees appointed to secure information respecting from a trip of some weeks' duraommittee on the latter proposal will tion through the territory which will be

Railway

"Through the courtesy of his excellency," said Mr. Knechtel, "I was per- the total pack of sockeye salmon in the mitted to come to Winnipeg on the British Columbia waters this season is Wolverine, in company with Countess estimated at between 520,000 and 530,000 sisting of Jos. Martin, K. C.; J. S. Harvey, T. F. Paterson and W. Innis Patcountess very much interested in the Skeena, Naas and Fraser rivers, but centage of their investment. The syndicate proposes going ahead with the operation of the mills at Port Mellon and have already commenced negotiang held on Saturday from James R. Pollock, principal of the Sopth Park school, and Miss M. A. Johnson, of the Socked

ately for the Terminal City.

Although he has only been associated with the local staff for two years, during that time he has proven himwelf to be an experienced teacher, and great necessity of putting their camp- 75,000 cases. fires out before leaving them. In case Oakland, Cal., Aug. 22.—After a fierce attle with flames to-day San Francisco fire tugs and Southern Pacific fire tugs and Southern Pacific pose between pastor and people. There has presided, to a high over which he has pr

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the apartments of the ministerial party In places the soil is arable. "I do not think that the country is suitable for raising wheat, since summer frosts are frequent: but probably a garden at Norway House, I noticed HUDSON BAY LAND the following vegetables, growing luxuriantly: Potatoes, peas, onions, carrots beets lettuce and radishes Red

currants were also hanging on the

bushes in great quantities.' B. C. SALMON PACK

FOR THIS SEASON

Estimate of Pack at Various Points Shows Good Results-

Naas Low

A dispatch from Vancouver states that

SAILORS' UNIFORMS.

(Special to the Times.)

London, Aug. 20.-The uniforms of the crew of the cruiser Rainbow which sailed from Portsmouth Thursday are identical with those in navy. It is expected that H. M. C. S. will replace the old familiar H. M. S.

#### METHODISTS IN ALL THE PULPITS

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE CONFERENCE CHURCH

Great Debates of the General Conference Will Take Place This Week

(From Monday's Daily.) The services in the Metropolitan Methodist church yesterday, in connection with the General Conference, were exceedingly well attended. The church was filled to its capacity for control of the three control of the church was filled to its capacity for control of the church was filled to its capacity for control of the church was filled to its capacity for control of the church was filled to its capacity for control of the church was filled to its capacity for church was filled to its capacity for control of the church was filled to its capacity for church was filled to its capacity for control of the church was filled to its capacity for co each of the three services, and in the evening by seven o'clock the 'church was packed to the doors and hundreds had to be turned away. The preachers were the fraternal delegates from the Mathadila Training delegates from the mulal conference has no special super-Methodist Episcopal churches of the

In the morning the Rev. Freeman B. Bovard, D. D., representing the Metho-dist Episcopal Church, gave a very dist Episcopal Church, gave a very change in things as they are at present. The most difficult parts of the resolution for his text Rom. 8:1. He was listened are to be dealt with at a later session. to with close attention by the large Much interest centres in the debates and audience and there were many expressions of appreciation of the discourse. Dr. Boyard is editor of the California Christian Advocate and lacks a good pulpit delivery, but his sermon was full of suggestive thought and found a ready response in the hearts of the

In the evening the Rev. H. M. DuBose, D. D., representative of the Methodist Episcopal Church south preached from the text Eph. 1:4. His subject was "The Spiritual Man" and his sermon was a magnificent example of pulpit oratory. From first to last there was no hesitancy of speech, but the language flowed on in a steady stream. His illustrations were apt and told in a remarkable way upon the congregation. Dr. DuBose was never was clothed in language which showed their short loans. The official bank his complete command of the English statement for July shows that loans coming toilets were noticed which

In the afternoon the church was filled by the scholars from the different Methodist Sunday schools of the city. Bach of the schools marched from their usual place of meeting to the church and they made a fine showing as they such numbers as to come. A few of the Victoria ladies present were:

Mrs. Teague, in a handsome mauve costume with hat to match.

Mrs. Gideon Hicks, in a very modish raish silk in natural shades, trimmed raish in the United States by \$27,
227 865 gathered in such numbers as to com-pletely all the large building. Noah On the

members of the Adult Bible classes creased by nearly \$2,500,000, present and told of the influence which The return shows, howe

the leadership of Jesse Longfield, led dian banks abroad by \$10,000,000. the musical part of the service and althe musical part of the service and also gave a couple of selections that were very much appreciated. This organization is doing splendid work and is a credit both to the school and the conductor.

The general superintendent, Dr. Car-

The general superintendent, Dr. Car- 303. man, conducted both the morning and evening services and introduced the speakers to the congregation. He was assisted by the secretary of the conference, Rev. Dr. Moore, and by other members of the conference o

morning anthems were "There is a Green Hill Far Away" and "Somebody Came." So well was the first one DISCHARGED CEMENT sung that a special request came from a number of the visitors that it be re-peated in the evening. In addition to Heavens Are Telling" and a quartette "Softly Falls," by Miss Cocker, Miss and Messrs. Shandley and were heard on the part of the visitors for the excellent music which the choice rendered and one critic went so far as hat the choir was the equal of

This afternoon and evening regular and any who care to listen to the dewill be welcome to occupy seats sallery. The committees are nearly brough with their work and it is expected that the great debates of the conference will take place early Bramley tied up in such a way that only the conference will take place early

The Church Union committee have about completed their report and by a very large majority voted in favor of continuing the negotiations looking to union with the Presbyterian and Congregational churches. Much interest is being taken in the proceedings of the Educational committee which is to be a very large majority voted in favor of that there are 600 men at work at that place, preparing it for the new pulp mill which is to be erected there.

The Bramley has still in her hold 2,500 tons of nitrate of soda, which was brought from South American ports for discharge at Tacoma. When this has been cleared the should be a very large majority voted in favor of the ship report that there are 600 men at work at that place, preparing it for the new pulp mill which is to be erected there.

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to the General Conference offices take returns to England. place, and there will be a great interest taken in this part of the conference Should the committee on Superintendency decide to report in favor of the present plan of one general super-intendent there are not likely to be out an Indian with a knife and then killed many changes in the officiary, but if himself with a revolver. The tragedy octured near the reservation at Quilchena, and to Dr. Carman is necessary, or that two superintendents, one for the east Adminent braid with a kind a k and one for the west, should be apthere may be many changes to suit the new condition.

will recommend that an assistant edi- dead tor for the Christian Guardian for Western Canada be appointed, and it that an amendment will h submitted asking the conference to sanction the establishment of another "Guardian" in the west, instead of merely another editor. The week

Sessions of conference will be held this locked out, and that only 27 contractors, utternoon and evening, Tuesday afternoon, working on 47 jobs, have dismissed their afternoon and evening, Tuesday afternoon, working on 47 jobs, have dismissed their bricklayers and masons. The builders on from that on every morning, afternoon the other hand claim that more than 36 and evening till the close of conference. On Tuesday evening the fraternal delegates from the Methodist Episcopal from the Methodist Episcopal been dismissed. No Dr. Freeman Bovard and Hon. R. detailed statement.

A. Booth, will deliver their addresses, and on Wednesday evening Dr. H. M. DuBose, of the M. E. church, South, and Bishop Honda, of Japan, will deliver fraternal addresses. These meetings are public, and it is expected that the church will be crowded to the doors for each occasion. The choir of the church will be present and will render anthems each evening.

At Saturday's session of the education committee theological teaching in the collection.

committee theological teaching in the col-leges was warmly discussed.

A resolution was submitted by J. A. M.
Alkins, K. C., Winnipeg, asking for the appointment of a tribunal to consider and

Rev. Dr. Bland protested against this, as it would submit a professor who was as a would submit a processor who was a sale a minister to a dual scrutiny—that of his annual conference and of his tribunal. He moved an amendment adding that this regulation should not contravene the

ual conference has no special super-

The amendment was lost and the motion carried by a good majority. The resolution passed, however, does not make any among delegates of the central confer-ences. The maritime men and the west-ern men are comparatively disinterested.

MONEY WANTED

Canadian Bankers Now Calling in Short Loans-Note Circulation Increases

at a loss for a word and his thought of 1910 the banks have been calling in that it was time to go. of this character have been reduced added to the general beauty of the during the month by nearly \$30,000,000, scene. A few of the Victoria ladies

On the other hand, current loans, re-Shakespeare was in the chair and the presenting the banks' accommodation for business purposes increased during and white costume, accompanied by fect of the previous amendment which the pre rews and Mr. Justice Maclaren.

The month of July by \$3,852,416. Anlife month of July by \$3,852,416. Anl talked to the children present on the "Text Box" of the Sunday school—the mentioned and is in no way an Bible—and by apt illustration impress—evidence of restriction in commercial during Luly and black. ed the truths upon his hearers. Jus-activity is the fact that during July tice Maclaren spoke particularly to the the maximum note circulation in-

The return shows, however, that being exerted the world over by the current deposits in Canada decreased during the month by \$11,779,017 and The Sunday School orchestra, under similar deposits in branches of Cana-

members of the conference.

A special feature of the day was the work of the choir of the church, under the leadership of J. M. Morgan. The transfer of the church is a special feature of the day was the work of the choir of the church, under the leadership of J. M. Morgan. The transfer of the church is a special feature of the day was the bank note circulation by \$10,000,000.

AT POWELL RIVER

Steamer Bramley Now at Tacoma After Which She Will Load Lumber at Puget Sound

R. Grace & Co., passed out Thursday, bound to Tacoma, after having discharged three thousand tons of cement at Powell river. There is a large wharf at that point, but the water is not sufficiently deep to allow of large steamers discharg one hatch could be worked at one time The Church Union committee have and then she was backed in and the other

oring in a report concerning the theo- she will load lumber on Puget Sound for

Second Engineer Dodd of the Bramley dropped off her for the purpose of trying to secure a first-class certificate, but the ciliation and toleration very evident marine department officials being busy and it is expected that the resolutions were unable to conduct the necessary exto be submitted will meet with the approval of the conference.

marine department of the necessary examination until September. Mr. Dodd will go to Tacoma on the ferry boat to-night, and the his examination when he On Wednesday morning the elections and will take his examination when he

TRAGEDY ON INDIAN RESERVE.

A drunken brawl was the cause of the trouble that resulted so fatally. Patter pulled a knife and after committing the crime did away with himself, apparently under the impression that his victim was

WINNIPEG LOCKOUT.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Aug. 20 .- The tie up in building trade shows little change, but there is a decided difference of opinion promises to bring forth many good de-between employers and men as to the between employers and men as to the effects of the lockout. Union representa-tives claim that only 268 men have been AT GARDEN PARTY

Mrs. David Spencer Hostess at a Most Enjoyable Function at Her Beautiful Home

A most delightful garden party was adjudicate all charges preferred against theological professors for teaching or preaching unsound doctrine in church colgiven Friday afternoon by Mr. and By grounds on Moss street, at which the delegates to the Methodist General Conference, now in session, were, with

> Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, assisted by Miss Spencer and Mrs. Chris. Spencer, received their guests in the handsome reception hall, after which they were free to wander at will through the beautiful and spacious grounds. Mrs. Spencer looked her best in a

Spencer wore a becoming green satin with cream net trimming, and Mrs. Chris. Spencer a smart white costume. The reception room carried out an effective color scheme of vellow. During the afternoon the Fifth Regiment band rendered a very fine programme, which added much to the en-

oyment of the many guests. Refreshments were served from a large open marquee, furnished with a handsome rug and decorated with quantities of sweet peas. Many complimentary and appreciative comments were made by the

guests on the charming whole-hearted hospitality which was being showered TO MOVE CROPS upon them by the people of Victoria, while the local guests present were leased and surprised to meet among the conference visitors many friends rom their eastern homes.

Those who had been bearing the strain and stress of the conference sessions were glad to relax the tension for a few hours, and were as happy as a crowd of school boys out on a holiday, Ottawa, Aug. 22.—In anticipation of lingering in merry social intercourse a demand for money to move the crops until warned by the deepening twilight

with heavy self-colored lace and be-

Mrs. Lewis Hall, in mauve and grey with a smart draped turban. Mrs. J. G. Brown, in an all black Mrs. Jenkins, in slate grey and

Dr. Helen Ryan, in mauve and black,

Mrs. John Nelson, in a smart slate grey and mauve silk costume with oque en suite. Miss Pinch, in blue silk with emerald green trimming. Mrs. Bone, in a lovely mauve gown with Persian trimming and black pic-

Mrs. Michener in a rich apricot satin Mrs. T. E. Holling, in a pretty light

Miss Lawson, in a flowered organdie.

Mrs. Leslie Clay, in fawn voile with On Thursday afternoon next the adies who are attending the conference will be the guests of the local W. C. T. U. at the mission on Store street Mrs. McAdam, who is acting as local president in the absence of Mrs.

Williscroft, will act as hostess, assistto by other members. Mrs. Gideon Hicks is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Croft. Toronto, during the conference. Mrs. Lewis Hall is another conference hostess, and Dr. ference guests.

HEAD OF QUARANTINE VISITING THIS COAST

Dr. Montizambert Made Arrangements for Establishment of Station at Prince Rupert

(From Saturday's Daily.) Yesterday Dr. Montizambert, the head of the quarantine department of the Dominion government, left for the east after spending a week or two on this coast inspecting the work and making arrangements for the new quarantine station at Prince Rupert. The station is being established at Digby Island, at the entrance to Prince Rupert, where a hospital is being built. and all necessary arrangements made for the proper establishment of the station. A launch is already under con struction in Victoria at the Hinton vards, and a doctor, under the superis in charge of the port. Dr. Montizambert has been making his headquarters with Dr. Watt, Head, during his stay in the province

apostolic benediction to the members of way, whose tracks it already co the congress.

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

WARM DEBATE AT CONFERENCE

TIME ON CIRCUIT BONE OF CONTENTION

Two-Thirds Vote Motion to Extend to Eight Years is Rejected

By a two-thirds vote against, a recommendation from the Itinerancy and Transfer committee that the Discipline of the Church be so amended as to allow ministers to remain eight years instead of four years on any one circuit was negatived at the Methodist Generat Conference Friday afternoon, after a heated and prolonged discuss

lovely black lace gown with insert being read there arose a storm of proyoke of heavy gold embroidery. Miss yoke of heavy gold embroidery. gates. When Dr. Carman restored order he gave the floor to Rev. Dr. W. R Young, of Montreal, who promptly moved an amendment that such extension of time should only be voted or for one year at a time. This amend-

After a stormy discussion an amendment moved by C. H. C. Fortner, of Toronto, finally brought down the discussion to the basis of whether ther should or should not be any extension of the time limit. He moved that that portion of the report suggesting eight years be struck out

J. R. L. Starr, of Toronto, said there was evidently a misunderstanding among the delegates as to the con struction of the clause which it was proposed to introduce in the Discipline. Owing to changing congregations in city churches it was almost nece sary that more time should be given to ministers to work out the pr with which they were confronted. Many other delegates took a contrary view, and Rev. Dr. J. C. Speer, of Toronto, moved an amendment to the

amendment asking for a straight five-

year term.. This was overwhelmingly defeated. Rev. Dr. Cleaver voiced the opinion of many delegates who dissented from nmendation when he said h did not think the mass of the people wanted an extension of the time limit After some further discussion ther on Mr. Fortner's amendment. On the

of time should only be voted on for one year at a time. Dr. Carman said this was a matter

for the Itinerary and Transfer commit

Memorials dealing with itinerancy rder of service of ritual, superannua tion fund and temperance were pre sented and referred to their severa committees. The reports of the frater-nal delegates to the general assembly Mrs. Ernest A. Hall, in mauve and of the Presbytarian Church held in Winnipeg two years ago and of the delegates sent to the Methodist Epis-States were taken as read.

J. N. Lake, of Toronto, treasurer of the Union Church relief fund, presented a report showing the fund finally a balance of \$2,535.25. In the report it of the sea, was pointed out that the surplus arose from two sources. In the first place luck, that the Makura left Vancouver Captain Locke, which arrived from Mrs. Michener, in a rich apricot satin the allowance made for expenses and interest was not all required. In the The Misses Spencer, in lovely gowns of white lace.

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payments.

the Elm street church of Toronto. ference is at present considering the to the outer dock is not stated, but On the West Coast, whaling has been that the Indians be urged to have the question of whether the west should be when he did get there can also a much better record will be made. On the West Coast, whaling has been that the Indians be urged to have the ceremony nerformed among their own given greater autonomy in handling met his eye and he boarded the first of the dense fogs. The Tees which arther work and funds in Manitoba, Althem. Reaching the deck consciousness rived last evening brought word that berta, Saskatchewan, and British Co-lumbla. It is proposed that the mission awoke to the fact that there had been dense from Banfield to Race Rocks work in the west should be entirely an awful shipwreck, and that he was controlled from either Winnipeg or some other point and that from an Makura had met with a great mis
Word was also brought from 'the some other point and that from an Makura had met with a great missome other point and that the state and he was the only one left should be conducted distinct from the to tell the tale. Staggering to his feet,

RAILWAY BUILDING.

Valley Line Has Been Awarded.

awarded to L. M. Rice & Co., congrade has already been completed from Midway west for ten miles. Construction work will be started within three weeks. J. J. Warren, of Toronto, prosident of the miles were wanted to the control of the capture. Chitwood was wounded when he escaped and showed no fight when taken, his wound having weakened him.

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Sunday for Canada to attend the Eucharist congress at Montreal as the Papal delegate. The Pope authorized Cardinal Vannuttell to impart the Canadian Pacific rail
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which he expects to sail—unless anything happens in the meantime.

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WRECK OF MAKURA

Passenger Aboard Derelict Finds Companion With Whom to Commiserate

Victorians did not hear of any awful gales or of the wrecking of the royal Amur and Tees Bring News of Opcopal Church conference of the United mail line Makura just after she left this port. One man in this city, however was aboard the derelict after the tempest had subsided, and two are said wound up with all obligations met and to have been saved from the vengeance

lestion of whether the west should be when he did get there several vessels almost perishing with cold, he wandered along the deserted decks, which ning there well when the Tees left. bore all the marks of a fierce conflict with the elements. He fancied he saw Contract For Another Section of Kettle a small flickering light in the distance, and as he approached it someone slapped him on the shoulder.

thing happens in the meantime.

A man named Toth, of Bregenz, At the famous maker's mark.

WILLIAM GRANT'S LARGE CATCH

FORTY-FIVE WHALES FIRST THREE WEEKS

erations at Queen Charlottes and West Coast

That whaling at the Queen Charlotte Island has been very successful is the word brought by the steamer Amur.

catch. Many of these were caught contained the following items: The was not "embarrassed through the un- There was a call to make at Victoria right at the entrance to Rose Harbor. amount raised during the year in the ion," which was the condition of all to pick up others going to that favored payments.

While it was generally thought from the land, and to carry away some sacks The Rev. T. E. Bartley put up a strong plea for this \$2,000 to be appro- was to be spent there, and one gentle- numerous there, and that a whaling \$17,004.675; and balance in hand is \$5. priated to the Elm street church out of the Union town to take a look at the place where, church relief fund. The church, he according to E. McGaffey, the streets been almost phenominal. So many whole hour bound to the considered. Particularly the considered of the union according to E. McGaffey, the streets been almost phenominal. So many whole hour bound to the considered of the union according to E. McGaffey, the streets been almost phenominal. So many whole the union to the considered of the union according to E. McGaffey and the union to the considered of the union according to E. McGaffey and the union according to E. McGaffey a control reflect fund. The church, he accounts of the first fund that a poor congregation are paved with pearl and the dewdrops and was in need of financial assistance. are diamonds. In a corner shop he the greatest difficulty the station has a corner shop he the greatest difficulty the station has a corner shop he are diamonds. In a corner shop he The matter has been left in the hands of the committee who will decide clear as diamonds, for, after drinking them to oil and fertilizer. Men are ality. whether the balance shall go to the a few, his head became very thick, and deneral Conference funds or whether his eyes lost that clearness of definiportion of it will be appropriated to tion necessary to steady and continu- are secured and the Germanicus is government provide proper facilities operated along with the William Grant for recording of Indian marriages, and missionary committee of the con- How he found his way once more a much better record will be made. almost impossible lately on account of tribes by the resident missionary. The

TAKEN AFTER LONG CHASE.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 22.-Oscar hitwood, who escaped "Thank God there is another man Houpt after a running fight in which the extension of the Kettle Valley railway line from Rock creek to Bull creek, on the west fork of the Kettle river, a distance of 35 miles, has been where is another man his brother Geo. Chitwood, was killed, we will take a little, something to steady our nerves, before considering how we are to get to land."

There is another man Houpt after a running light in which his brother Geo. Chitwood, was killed, and the sheriff fatally wounded, has been captured in the mountains near Little Rock. Members of one of the They sat down, those two, with the reeking timbers and broken dilapidat-hills effected the capture. Chitwood

president of the railway company, has sleep in each other's arms and the sun by the sheriff for horse stealing. Last left here for Midway.

The heavens when they Monday they entered the sheriff's office there are followed. THE POPE RECEIVES CARDINAL (Special to the Times.)

Rome, Aug. 20.—The Pope received to-day in farewell audience Cardinal Vincenzo Vannuttelli, who leaves next Sunday for Canada to attend the Eucharist congress at Montreal as the Pope in the company of the same road from a point south of Merritt across the Hope mountains to Ruby creek, below Hope.

At Ruby creek, after bridging the left here for Midway.

The building of a 25-mile section of the aweke. Then the Makura passengs found that the wreck they being taken to jail the two mens suddenly armed and surrendered. While being taken to jail the two mens suddenly armed and surrendered at the outer dock, that his companion was the watchman, and that south of Merritt across the Hope mountains to Ruby creek, below Hope.

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MAN BADLY INJURED.

man. Joe Bayts was riding alone Quil-

hena road after dusk had gathered nto darkness. The horse was a strong irited animal and became frightened something along the highway near he rancherie, a few miles below Quilena. Before Bayts could get the beast under control it butted headlong into a very healthy tree. The horse was killed and its rider was thrown with force against the side of the tree into the brush. Baytz was so badly inured that he could do nothing to help mself and lay upon the ground al night until discovered half dead by veved him to the Quilchena hotel. The rictim of the accident was in bad con-lition, having his face badly bruised. He was also very badly shaken up in

PROPOSED NEW

PROVINCIAL SYNOD

garding Indian Marriages

committee also urged the Synod to have passed in the city a by-law regulating the time for young people without pro tection being on the public streets.

The whole of the evening's sitting dealt with the important question the formation of a new provincia synod. It would include the diocese of Caledonia, New Westminster, Koot enay and Columbia. Bishop Du Vernet, the originator of the scheme, spoke

VETERANS ARE ORGANIZING

The Imperial Veterans' Association f Canada are organizing branches in Victoria and Vancouver. A large num er of army and navy men in thes two cities are already members of this Ward, of the United Service Club. Vancouver, has made arrangements enroll free of all charge all veterans of Victoria, Vancouver, Esquimalt New Westminster.

Throughout British Columbia ex-soldiers, veterans of Britian's a Canada's wars. An endeavor is made to reach this great body of so that everyone who has ever serv of a National Veterans' Associat and that all veterans are eligible This organization is entirely indep ent of local veterans' associations. Thos. Scott, ex-M. P. for Winnipeg, at the head of the new organizat and Capt. Wm. Crawford, Kelowna.

The use of muslin instead of glass

LAURIER IS GREET FIVE THOUSANI

(Continued from

appearance as they prese Sir Wilfrid Laurier and down the aisles to the pla The car service was in cellent, and great credit tion is due to A. T. manager, H. Gibson, tr tendent, and all others of staff. Twenty large cars to the grounds, and withi of the close of the meet attendance had been del the city. The great building was

ated with flags and bunt to wall along the roof-be deep rows of flags and a red, white and blue. Particularly tasteful rangement of the speak which was smothered in rounded by bunting while Union Jacks, draped cur a canopy effect. The p eabrics worked into at and the whole scheme by a huge motto, in l deep, "Peace, Progress ity," selected by the Libe ficials as most fitted which extended for along the wall behind th decorating, which was Robinson's cash store, nired by the vast audi

During the evening t the Fifth Regiment re lowing programme of c March, Adolphe; over Noon and Night"; selec in Dixie," sung by the "Albion," composed of selection, "Auld Scotia Harry Lauder's songs; Palma"; march, "Pride Canadian anthem, "I dienne," "Maple Leaf, Lang Syne"; God Save The Chairr

F. A. Pauline, vice-pr Victoria Liberal Assoc the chair and in a she address extended to hearty welcome. He sa "On behalf of the L couver Island I have

Chief government

Laurier and his par ith that expressi that the long journ any mishap to the leagues, and I since ill continue their jo tal and arrive th committee has cho night which reads and Prosperity.' upon the sentiment the speakers for th body them in th sentiments are cl our great leader.

HON. W. TE Hon. Wm. Temple very heartily indeed ed on as the first sp ing. He said: Mr. Chairman, lad

owing to circumsta eral party had trol I am not at pr tive of the city of be yet," cried a sense sometimes I have, ever since being district of Comox myself the represe tire province of B. and that includes Victoria. I desire to-night,

tive of British Col on behalf of the Victoria, to extend party the very l this thriving city. cally, make one British Columbia sweep one way o so long ago since epresenting Britis tawa on the Liber

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very healthy tree. The horse ce against the side of the tree brush. Baytz was so badly in-

hat he could do nothing to help

until discovered half dead by

PROVINCIAL SYNOD

ect Discussed at Prince Rurt-Recommendations Regarding Indian Marriages

ce Rupert, Aug. 18.-The report executive committee was subat the session of the Anglican The report of the treasurer ed the following items: The raised during the year in the is \$5,338.68; the amount raised

99; the total receipts amount to .67; and balance in hand is \$5,-

The reports on Sunday schools, and moral reform and Indian ages was considered. Particu-

luring the fishing season, a strict

tht is necessary among the In-

to check intoxication and immor-

committee on the Indian mar-

question recommended that the ent provide proper facilities

ording of Indian marriages, and

he Indians be urged to have the

ony performed among their own by the resident missionary. The

in the city a by-law regulating

ne for young people without pro-

n being on the public streets.
whole of the evening's sitting

rmation of a new provincial It would include the diocese of

nia, New Westminster, Koot and Columbia. Bishop Du Verhe originator of the scheme, spoke

TERANS ARE ORGANIZING.

Imperial Veterans' Association

ria and Vancouver. A large num-

ada are organizing branches in

army and navy men in these

ies\_are already members of this

ns' brigade. Lieut. E. M. Picton

of the United Service Club, of

over, has made arrangements to

ughout British Columbia and

rn Canada it is estimated that

are fully four to five thousand iers, veterans of Britian's and

la's wars. An endeavor is being

to reach this great body of men it everyone who has ever served

National Veterans' Association

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pt. Wm. Crawford, Kelowna, is

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ott, ex-M. P. for Winnipeg, is

hat all veterans are eligible to

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rows of flags and about the edge British Columbia that a fair and square balconies ran a heavy band of effort will be made to bring Victoria Country. There is a strong link which hite and blue.

ent of the speakers' platform unded by bunting while overhead two citizens of this city as well as the Lib-citizens of this city as well as the Lib-erals, the very heartiest welcome to the matter the great Canadian proposed British Preference, giving the city of Victoria. (Renewed cheers.) roof were covered in vari-colored es worked into attractive designs ind the whole scheme was completed by a huge motto, in letters six feet beep, "Peace, Progress and Prospery," selected by the Liberal Association officials as most fitted to the occasion.

Lang Syne"; God Save the King.

hearty welcome. He said:

"On behalf of the Liberals of Vancouver Island I have the honor to ex- the very greatest pleasure in joining

not so many just now.

It is not easy to predict results in no more delegates are sent to Washing-British Columbia; I have not myself ton, but the United States sends its following increases: been a safe prophet in the past; but delegates to us. (Cheers). wilfrid Laurier and party passed the platform.

The car service was in every way except and great credit in this connection is due to A. T. Goward, local wilfrid Laurier the very highest praise, local wilfrid Laurier the very highest praise.

Twenty large cars were running nificent policy; recognizing that they I confess to being a tenderfoot. There e grounds, and within half an hour close of the meeting all those in dance had been delivered back in when another opportunity comes I when another opportunity comes it tartained before.

bope, at all events, that the pendulum, having swung as far as it can to the one side, will then swing to the other.

Cheers.) I may tell the electors of in working in unison with Australia,

back into the Liberal party at the next | binds the Dominion to the mother land. election. (Cheers.)

I extend to the prime minister of South African battlefields fighting for articularly tasteful was the ar- election. (Cheers.) was smothered in ferns and sur-led by bunting while overhead two-citizens of this city as well as the Lib-

RALPH SMITH, M. P. Ralph Smith, M. P., was the next speaker. He had observed that the til Sir Wilfrid Laurier's term of ofprevious speaker (Hon. Mr. Templeman) had remarked upon the fine auman) had remarked upon the fine audience which had gathered to do honor to seventy-five feet along the wall behind the platform. The decorating, which was carried out by Robinson's cash store was greatly admired by the vast audience.

During the evening the fine band of the Fifth Regiment rendered the following programme of choice music:

man) had remarked upon the fine audience which had gathered to do honor to Sir Wilfrid, which was creditable to the city of Victoria. But he would remind those present that they were not now in the city of Victoria. (Laughter.)

They were indeed, in Nanaimo district which he had the honor to represent in the House of Commons. (Renewed in the House of Commons. (Renewed in the House of Commons. (Renewed in the House of Commons.)

When published upon the fine audience which had gathered to do honor to say Sir Wilfrid is bartering away the rights of the people, and that the people are being misled. They say Australia is doing something different. Let me tell you that Canada and Australia stand in exactly the same position. There is this difference, however; leaves the common that dience which had gathered to do honor to say Sir Wilfrid is bartering away the rights of the people, and that the people are being misled. They say Australia is doing something different. Let me tell you that Canada and Australia stand in exactly the same position. There is this difference, however; leaves the common that dience which had gathered to do honor to seventy-five feet along the city of Victoria. But he would remind those present that they were not now in the city of Victoria. Laughter.)

They were indeed, man the Cipposition that dience which had gathered to do honor to seventy-five feet along the city of Victoria. But he would remind the city of Victoria. But he would remind the city of Victoria. Laughter.) it is a tinpot way and in Quebec even in the House of Commons. (Renewed laughter.) When political angels came
March, Adolphe; overture, "Morning, to the city from the east they had to Noon and Night"; selection, "Moonlight go outside the city in order to find this ship-pards, while Canada will do her ship-building at home. (Prolonged "Albion," composed of English songs; tinuing, Mr. Smith said he felt sure selection, "Auld Scotia," composed of there could be no doubt in the mind Harry Lauder's songs; serenade, "La of anyone that all the people of the Palma"; march, "Pride of the Empire"; Canadian anthem. "Vivi La Cana- united in the desire to tender a hearty Sir Wilfrid believes that English "Maple Leaf," from "Auld welcome to the prime minister of Can-one"; God Save the King. "Auld welcome to the prime minister of Can-one"; God Save the King. "Auld welcome to the prime minister of Can-one"; God Save the King. "Auld welcome to the prime minister of Can-one"; God Save the King. "Auld welcome to the prime minister of Can-one"; God Save the King. "Auld welcome to the prime minister of Can-one"; God Save the King. "Auld welcome to the prime minister of Can-one"; God Save the King. "Auld welcome to the prime minister of Can-one"; God Save the King. "Auld welcome to the prime minister of Can-one"; God Save the King. "Auld welcome to the prime minister of Can-one"; God Save the King. "Auld welcome to the prime minister of Can-one of The Chairman.

F. A. Pauline, vice-president of the Victoria Liberal Association, occupied the chair and in a short but effective address extended to Sir Wilfrid a hearty welcome. He said:

ada. (Applause.) For ten years he (Mr. Smith) had been a supporter of the policies of the Laurier government; and in his humble opinion much of the property which had been the fortunate lot of Canada since 1896 was due to the wise policy of the government. (Applause.)

ada. (Applause.) For ten years he (Mr. Smith) had been a supporter of the and Pacific shores of the Dominion where the ships of the Canadian navy will be built. There is no wonder he gets a reception worthy of his great they spent only \$8,400,000, whereas this year they spent only \$8,400,000, whereas this year they were spending titles realize that Sir Wilfrid is the learty welcome. He said: ernment. (Applause.)

Concluding, Mr. Smith said he had (Cheers)

t with a chorus of cheers.) We have United States; Mr. Macdonald put the that had been made in every line since There was so much in the way affairs to many just now.

There was so much in the way affairs the year 1896, the time when the Lib- were managed that a wise or unwise And it is not so long ago that the Conservative government in this province made a sweep of the country.

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It is not so long ago that the wise of the country were the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, no more delegates are sent to Washing
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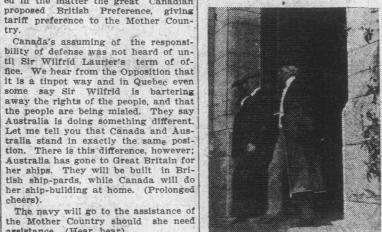
It is not easy to predict results in this products of the country were the policy could make or unmake nations.

It is not so long ago that the products of the country were valued at \$239,000,000, in 1910 it was sulting with the people, and there are a government in this product of the country were valued at \$239,000,000. In detail this showed the early government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the result.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1910.

Mines. \$40,530,000 Fisheries. . \$11,000,000 \$56,560,00 Forests. \$27.324,000 1910 ... \$47,688,000 Animals. ...... \$37,404,000 \$54,693,000 1910 ... Agriculture ..... \$\$ 37,404,000 \$102,347,000 1910 ... Manufactures. ..... \$10,200,000 1910 . \$35,953,00

There was no comparative stateme f the exports available, but the pur chases were an indication of the wealth of the country, and these showed that



Canada's assuming of the responsi

bility of defense was not heard of un-

The navy will go to the assistance of

P. Graham, "and likewise, from what I

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A GLIMPSE OF THE PREMIER.

preciation of the wonderful reception preciation of the wonderful reception which you have given to the prime minister, not only by the people but by the people led by the government of the province. I thank you heartily for doing honor to the man whom we all

last they were \$861,000,000 Mr. Graham referred to the fact that the committee had chosen for their but they were told that a bountiful crops raised on the prairies. They were but they were told that a bountiful crops raised on the prairies. They were the committee had chosen for their motto. Peace, Progress and Presperity. In no land was the last of these in more active operation than in the Dominion of Canada. He asked to be allowed to express in concrete form some illustrations of the progress the country had made. He would not apologize for talking business when so many for talking business when so many minister was born. While he did not ladies were present, because he knew himself believe in luck, if his hearers In 1878 there were 1,700 homesteads

imbia, and listened to an average of five deputations a day must arrive at matter to govern a country. One deputation would ask for a reduction of the tariff, and the same day another deputation would protest against any deputation would protest against any reduction, and suggest that in some respects it might be increased. Some asked for immigration restriction, while another asked that the restrictions be removed. The building of a nation was not an easy task. The tariff some items put on the free list, while the duty on others had been reduced. The effect of the reductions was total-

day fairly prosperous. Germany, one of the greatest nations of to-day, did not treat Canada as Canadians thought she should be treated. A treaty between Great Britain and Germany was at the instance of the Canadian government abrogated in orler that Canada might get her rights. Canada imposed a surtax upon German goods and kept it there until that great nation came and asked to have it re-

Every industry in the country was to-

The present government showed appreciation of what Great Britain had lone for the country. They did not admire a young man who showed no anof what his parents had done for him until he got something more from them. Canada said she would not wait for her mother to buy her favor, but set an object lesson by This was not correct, for the prices obtained from the Mother Land prevailed, as all had to sell in the same mar-

When the Liberal government came to power they went to Washington and were given a number of good din-HON. G. P. GRAHAM

"We of the east have much to learn from the west," commenced Hon. G. P. Graham, "and likewise, from what I In 1896 there were 21,716 people came to settle in the country, but last year were willing to do business with anythe east. Kipling says 'east is east and west is west,' but there is here no east and no west, but all are Canadians and British subjects. I can but re-echo appreciation of the wonderful reception

doing honor to the man whom we all deposits in 1896 were \$194,000,000, in May ham said that every acre tilled meant something to everyone. British Colum-

that at some time every young lady expected to have some man talk busito it.

Mr. Graham then gave some com
to it.

Continuing, the minister of railways ber had increased to only 1,800. Last

There was so much in the way affairs was the progressive policy of the gov-were managed that a wise or unwise ernment which had helped materially

In the matter of transportation Sin John Macdonald had a vision. No one was that they were able to spend millions for the benefit of the country and still have millions left. Anyone and still have millions left. Anyone was that they were able to spend of the C. P. R. even if they did object to the methods of carrying it out. All to improve upon the work of nature. In the credit for this was due to Sir John to improve upon the work of nature. In the credit for this was due to Sir John to improve upon the work of nature. In the credit for this was due to sir John to improve upon the work of nature. who travelled through all the provinces of Canada and landed in British Comuch railway construction had been carried out between the time of Sir the conclusion that it was not an easy John's death and the time the party John's death and the time the party went out of power. It was useless to bring people into the country unless bring people into the country unless the architect who designed it and

When the Grand Trunk Pacific railway is completed there would be 27,- And what is said of Victoria I may 000 miles of railway in the country. Compared with other countries this Columbia is on a fair way to dethrone was the greatest mileage per head, but Ontario as the banner province. When mation was not an easy task. The turn had been grappied with by the government when it came into power, and it was the smallest. Those who lived there in a few weeks, I shall tell those in the towns where everyone wanted a sidewalk to his house, especially if he banner province that they will have to banner province that they will have to happened to be an alderman, recognized the importance of transportation. The great length and breadth of Canada had to be opened up. They had already spent \$400,000,000 on raillays and yet they were still on the fringe of the country. Had they not built the national Transcontinental railway they y different from what was predicted. country. Had they not punt the had lined the Alps and I have seen your mountains, and I can appreciate the story that you could drop the Alps between the Rockies and the Selkirks and they to 72,000,000, the amount which that

the giving of aid to railways, but it was you, but, without being a prophet or a fact that of all the money spent in the son of a prophet, I will tell you that way eighty per cent of it was for that in agricultural products British the benefit of the tillers of the soil. The Columbia will take a place second to government which helped build rail-ways was developing the country.

He told of a man in a town in On tarlo who gave it as his opinion that the time for aiding railways had passed. That man was living in a town where from ten to fifteen trains town where from ten to fifteen trains

lishment of a labor bureau. This under the able management of William Lyon be offensive to you, citizens of Victoria,

ation of an auditor, "We will again," ment's tariff policy as regards the parative figures to show the progress said that governments could do much. year the number taken up was 41,000. It IMPERIAL ATTITUDE OF CANADIAN STATESMEN

(Continued from page 3.)

claim to have some experience in this matter since I have travelled considfellow-citizens. (Applause.) Coming Banner Province.

say also of British Columbia. British

sources of British Columbia in fisheries,

Sometimes the farmers complained of minerals and lumber are well known to

Mr. Templeman.

In this same address from the city her favor, but set an object lesson by allowing the goods from that country to pay 33 per cent. less duty than from any other country. Great Britain might give Canada anything she liked, but Canada had given first. Some free traders said that they should give this rebate to all countries, as it was the higher rates that would rule the prices. created the nortfolio of mines For Mr. Graham then referred to the this I claim no thanks. It is my pride action of the government in the estab- that I always know a good thing when Mackenzie King had, since its inception, saved much money to the country over you in that I know a good thing



SENATOR WILLIAM GIBSON

in the settlement of strikes. Mr. King | and I keep it. (Hear, hear.) You will had recently settled the Grand Trunk not be offended, I am sure, when I strike and the men were again back to say that I cannot pay a similar com-

Now the government were entering upon a new line of work. They recognized that Germany was the centre of the member for this city he is still a this respect. The matter of education passion is to some extent relievedince of the Trades and Labor Council Mr. Templeman, defeated, in my judgof Toronto, to examine into the con- ment, not in honorable battle, that he part of the world. When they reported, the information they gathered would be placed in the hands of the provinces, and this would be a guide

Songhees Reserve. o them in the inauguration of a sys-

tem of technical education. was punctuated with applause.

LIBERAL ADDRESS

Minister of Canada. the Liberals of Vancouver Island, we extend to you, our distinguished chieftain, a most cordial welcome. Many of us recall your first visit to this city, in serve into the pale of civilized life—the umph of 1896, and since that time have followed with undiminished personal nterest your brilliant record of statesmanship. We have beheld the evolu- contains a statement which is also retion of our country from a compara-tively obscure colony into a prosperous and resourceful nation within the Em- fers to the question of Oriental labor.

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pliment to the city of Victoria. But if Mr. Templeman is no longer

industry, and that her success in this member of the government. When I respect was due largely to her admirable system of technical schools.

The government of Canada was anxious that Canadians should have as good opportunities as Germans in of battle has cleared away and the methods by which he had been defeated, methods which I am sure everybody now knows—now that the smoke of battle has cleared away and the was one for the provinces to take up, everybody will agree that these but all the provinces had agreed to the methods do not reflect any credit on appointment of a commission of practical men, one of whom was a nomditions of technical education in every should not lose his portfolio and the

There is also a paragraph relating In conclusion Mr. Graham appealed actly know how it came there, but it to the Songhees reserve. I do not ex-In conclusion Mr. Granam appeared particularly to the young men of the country to take part in public affairs, to help in the development of the country, and to follow in the steps of the try, and to follow in the steps of the victoria. We have nothing to do with fathers of confederation in working for the good of this great Dominion. Throughout, Mr. Graham's speech help to remove that sore and help to capacity as head of the government to remedy the difficulty so long standing I will be only too glad to do so. The Lieut.-Col. Currie, in a clear and distinct voice, read the following address ment has to do in this matter is that from the Liberals of Vancouver Island: by the constitution we are guardians To the Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier, P. C., G. C. M. G., Prime Minister of Canada. Minister of Canada.

Right Honorable Sir,—On behalf of nearly concerns the city of Victoria. pale of the city.

Oriental Labor. This address from the city likewise ferred to in the admirable address from the Liberal Association. It re-

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F. F. PARDEE, M.P.

thief government whip, who has proven an able manager of Sir Wilfrid's western tour.

nd a hearty we Laurier and his party. I would couple man, in extending a hearty welcom with that expression of feeling the fact to Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the occasion that the long journey from Ottawa to of his visit to the city of Victoria. this city has been completed without any mishan to the premier or his colleagues, and I sincerely hope that they will continue their journey to the capital and arrive there in the best of health and spirits. (Applause.) Your committee has chosen a motto for tonight which reads, Peace, Progress and the brief address which he made. He said: and Prosperity.' I will not enlarge upon the sentiments of this motto, as the speakers for the evening will em-

#### HON. W. TEMPLEMAN

Hon. Wm. Templeman was greeted ery heartily indeed when he was called on as the first speaker of the even-

Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentleman, myself the representative of the en-tire province of B. C.—(hear, hear)— and that includes this capital city of

lictoria.

ome to Sir Wilfrid with his colleague, Hon. Mr. Temple

E. M. MACDONALD, M. P. E. M. Macdonald, member of parlia

ment for Pictou, N. S., and one of the

ody them in their addresses. We corded the party by the people of Vic chose it because we know that these toria. Six weeks ago to-day we left sentiments are close to the heart of our great leader. (Cheers.)

Chose it because we know that these toria. Six weeks ago to-day we left obtained by the provinces between there and Victoria. the great gateway to and from the Orient. And there does not exist a better showing of faith and confidence in Sir Wilfrid Laurier than Victoria and the province of British Columbia, (Hear, hear).

The welcome comes not merely out Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentleman, of political faith but also from those of opposite political belief. All realize the great career of the Promier to be without reproach and are proud to believe of the city of Victoria. ("You will love be in accordant of the political belief. All realize the great career of the Promier to be without reproach and are proud to bee of the city of Victoria. ("You will lieve he is possessed of those qualities e yet," cried a voice). But in one that make him not only loved at home sense sometimes I think I am, and I but revered abroad. (Applause). The ave, ever since being returned for the lastrict of Comox-Atlin, considered lief is opposite to that of the Liberal

He has come to look over the vast Dominion and to ascertain the wants I desire to-night, as the representa- and needs of the people of the great we of British Columbia in the gov-ernment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and obtained on this visit will be seen in

behalf of the entire population of years ahead in legislation.

Canada is proud of Sir Wilfrid Laurparty the very heartlest welcome to ier for the vigorous immigration policy, this thriving city. I will just, politi- which has attracted the eyes of the ally, make one reference. Matters in whole civilized world. Canada stands

awa on the Liberal side. (The declar- | Referring to the Dominion Govern-



ritish Columbia generally go with a weep one way or the other. It is not long ago since we had a solid seven have contemplated the trebling of our trade and revenues, the remarkable columbia at Other persenting British Columbia at Ot for railway facilities in British Columbia and the west.

CANADIAN STATESMEN

question of Oriental labor has been the pestion of all questions. I know that at the last election which took place in this province, especially in this city, ent of which I happen to be the head at this moment was misrepresented in relation to that question. Therefore I claim the privilege from my fellow-countrymen in Victoria to discuss that question and to explain to you the policy of my government

I knew when I came here that this was the question of all, the question of most interest to the citizens, and not expected. It was supposed this the moment I set foot in the province, treaty over-rode the agreement, and at the first meeting I addressed within there was an influx of Japanese into its borders, that at Vancouver two days Vancouver in 1907. I do not say that ago. I presented it in the light in which in allowing these Japanese to emigrate I see it and the manner in which I the Japanese government broke faith; understand it. The manner in which I I do not think it had any such intenunderstand it is not so very different from the manner in which you underpan; I sent my colleague, Mr. Lemieux, if I may be permitted to use such an panese government, and a new agree expression, to those who honestly dif- ment was made whereby emigration fer from me on the question, is that to Canada was again limited to they have looked at it simply from the point of view of labor, and the government has looked at it from the point up to. of view, not only of British Calumbia and of Canada, but of the whole British Empire. (Hear, hear.) There is a to the present time. I say this boldly. to us as to you, but the way in which we approach it is that it is not only a been honorably kept by the govern-question of labor but a vast question of ment of Japan. (hear, hear.) Imperial policy which affects the whole of the nations which compose the British Empire. (Hear, hear.) The Laurier Policy.

this, that in the treatment of this tish Columbia, or by any act of the British subjects to look at it, to work (Prolonged cheers.) it out, to interpret it so as to create no embarrassment to Great Britain. so as to preserve for her the friendship of the other nations with which tain friendly relations between Great hear.) It is true that their skin is not of the same color as ours, but immigration into Canada or Australia or other parts of the Empire was not the moment a man becomes a British limited and checked. Mark what I say -immigration from the Orient to any British possession—to speak of one, to (Cheers). There again we were asked Canada—must be limited and checked. (Applause.) In this, I suppose, I meet to prohibit this immigration by act of Parliament and this we refused to do. the views of all present, and I judge | So long as I have the honor to hold by your applause that this is what you the position I now occupy it shall never have in mind; that immigration must be said that the Canadian Parliament is the policy of my government.

differ from you as to the methods by which this is to be done. immigration should be limited and migration from India. A man whose checked, Immigration should be limitground under the heel of a remorseless despotism and has been reduced of the negotiations which then took to such penury that its standard of place was that not a single Hindu has living cannot be compared to ours. In matters of food, clothing and lodging Which Policy Best?

a check should be placed on Oriental son to be proud of his? (Cheers). to a certain time been of opinion that measure of parliament, but by diplo-

for ten years. was dealt with. In 1896 we found a law ! the Pacific ocean and it is of the utposed on every Chinamen. When we into office we were asked to increase that from \$100 to \$500; not only to increase it, but to apply it to the Japanese as well. There were, at that Japanese as well. There were, at that from British Columbus and several part of the party has no position on this question. The point is the measure of autonomy, of legislative independence way, the other wants the other way. Mr. Monk, the leader of the Question of the conservatives, takes one position; and the party has no position on this question. The point is the measure of autonomy, of legislative independence which has been given to us. Do some way, the other way. Mr. Monk, the leader of the Question of the canadian people, and your realization of the truth that in no way can the Empire endeath of the property has no position on this question. The point is the measure of autonomy, of legislative independence which has been given to us. Do some way, the other wants the other way. Mr. Monk, the leader of the Question. The point is the measure of autonomy, of legislative independence way. Mr. Monk, the leader of the Question. The point is the measure of autonomy, of legislative independence way. Mr. Monk, the leader of the Question. The point is the measure of autonomy, of legislative independence way. Mr. Monk the leader of the Question. The point is the measure of autonomy, of legislative independence way. Mr. Monk the leader of the Question. The point is the measure of autonomy, of legislative independence way. Mr. Monk the leader of the Question. The point is the measure of autonomy, of legislative independence way. Mr. Monk the leader of the Question. The point is the measure of autonomy, of legislative independence way. Mr. Monk the leader of the Question. The point is the measure of autonomy of auto than there are to-day-I'm sorry to say for British Columbia. We listened to quests referred to us, and we had no capitation tax from \$100 to \$500 on Chinese. We had no diplomatic agency at Ottawa representing China; there was it is true, but Japan has awakened and policy, because it did not seem to me

tation in adopting this policy. But in regard to the Japanese the case was different, and we frankly said all the consequences which might arise all the consequences which might arise an antion.

The British Empire. we would refuse to place a tax on from this new condition it is to the we would refuse to place a tax on the commission of conservation. I am here now to state what is credit of Lord Lansdowne and the section of natural resources, the department of the constitutional rights to govern them. them. I am here now to state what is in my mind, to speak the truth, and I retary of state for the colonies that tell you that we refused to put this tell you that we refused to put this the acknowledged the state of things he acknowledged the st tack that it should not be done beminer of mine and entered into a treaty of alliance,
offensive and defensive, with Japan.

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The server of Japan are the state of things and the most astonishing fabric ever reared by the hand of man. tax on the subjects of his Majesty, the Emperor of Japan. And why? Because the Emperor of Japan at that time the Emperor of Japan at that time was on terms of friendship with Great Eritain, though not an ally as after-

will have a serious effect upon our labor market. We do not wish to impair the good relations which exist between Britain and Japan, and therefore we ask you to restrict this emi-

This language was reported to Japan -British subject that I have always had cause we are daughters and acknowled ish subjects. Let us always see that Vancouver Island.

yourselves. The only reproach, who represented the matter to the Ja-

misrepresentation in regard to it. It is I have heard rumors to the contrary, supposed that we in the east are indif- It is said in some quarters the governferent to this question; it is supposed ment of Japan have not lived up to to concern British Columbia alone, Now this agreement. I say, emphatically, in the east we are quite open to the and I have followed it from month to question, it is of as much importance month, I say upon my reputation as a public man that this undertaking has

I ask is it not infinitely better that we should have this restriction of Japanese immigration to Canada performed and acted upon by the govern-There are two propositions which I ment of Japan rather than to have it place before you. The first is done by acts of the legislature of Brition it is the duty, not only of all parliament of Canada? I leave you to Canadians, but it is the duty of all say whether our settlement was wise.

Hindu Immigration. ond proposition and corollary is, ber, and you know, that Hindus are t it would not be possible to main-

ited and checked. So say I. That will put such an indignity on a subject of the King. But the same economic reason which had militated against un-I will explain why I differ, and why Japan militated against unchecked imfrom the Orient has been for ages ground under the heel of a remorse-

in sufficient numbers to interfere with agreement which has been adopted by the market and to work at a wage us? I know it has been said by some hooves her to accept the full duties that day our troops were on the ocean of settlement. Another feature of your Misses M. Williams (principal), L. A.

liament, whereas we take the stand that, from the point of view of the case, well; but if we are to look to constitution, such limitation should be our duties as British subjects, members took it up in all its bearings. We disaffected not by legislation, not by harsh of the British Empire, then under such cussed it, and, I am glad to say, an matic action and mutual agreement.

That is the policy which we have circumstances there is no possible com-That is the policy which we have adopted that of doing nothing adopted and on which we have account adopted and on which we have account and on which we have acc Britain and those nations in Asia with heart on the part of the opposition. which she has so much to do. To-day They had changed. What is the policy Great Britain has possessions all over of the Conservative party? The Con- Canada a nation, Australia a nation, that the day is at hand when ships-ofpassed by Sir John A. Macdonald in the Pacific ocean and it is of the ut1885 whereby a capitation tax was im1885 whereby a capitation tax was imposition of Great Britain would not be Mr. Borden. The policy he has adopt erned by themselves, they were gov-

> (Cheers). Treaty With Japan.

sia on that frontier.

and acted upon, and we had a guaran- this view before me. I am not, as you edge our duties that we think the best the flag of Great Britain, whether it DROWNING LAD RESCUED would be limited to 400 a year and no was my privilege to be born and brought up under British institutions in gourselves; because every nation carry forward what it has always car. 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906 the arrangement which have made my race far freer owes it to herself to defend herself ried with it, Freedom, Justice, Emanci was scrupulously observed. In 1905 than any other form of government by land and sea. (Hear, hear.) there was an exhibit at Tokio in Japan.

The Disloyalty Cry.

This shows the amount of progress And I would never give these up. I

I prefer our plan to the plan of that This shows the amount of progress which has been made by Japan, because an exhibition is the last expression of our western civilization. Canada was represented, we sent our exhibit, we played a part there creditably, and the consequence was immediately pressure of public opinion to have a commercial treaty with Japan.

And I would never give these up. I pure our plan to the plan of that part of the opposition led by Mr. Borden. What is the view of the other part ied by Mr. Monk, who, in the province of Quebec, says that there shall be nothing done, no navy created, no contribution of money, but that England shall. We are here on the plan of that part of the opposition led by Mr. Borden. What is the view of the other part ied by Mr. Monk, who, in the province of Quebec, says that there shall be nothing done, no navy created, no contribution of money, but that England shall we are neighbors of the opposition led by Mr. Borden. What is the view of the other part ied by Mr. Monk, who, in the province of Quebec, says that there shall be nothing done, no navy created, no contribution of money, but that England shall we are neighbors of the opposition led by Mr. Borden. What is the view of the other part ied by Mr. Monk, who, in the province of Quebec, says that there shall be nothing done, no navy created, no contribution of money, but that England shall we are neighbors of the opposition led by Mr. Borden. What is the view of the other part ied by Mr. Monk, who, in the province of Quebec, says that there shall be nothing done, no navy created, no contribution of money, but that England shall we nother the opposition led by Mr. Borden. What is the view of the opposition led by Mr. Borden. What is the view of the opposition led by Mr. Borden. What is the view of the opposition led by Mr. Borden. What is the view of the opposition led by Mr. Borden. What is the view of the opposition led by Mr. Borden. What is the view of the opposition led by Mr. Borden. What is the view of the opposition led by Mr. Borden. What is t ada was represented, we played a part there creditably, and the consequence was immediately pressure of public opinion to have a commercial treaty with Japan.

We have a feftused to be a party to the saction.

We have a commercial treaty with Japan.

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The linguage of the whole Brush and should defend us if need be—a reven policy which, I regret, is advocated in these three Oriental nations, China, Japan and India, which are awaken, Japan and India, which are awaken in parliament to this action.

There was no dissent in parliament to this action.

The Influx of 1907.

But something took place which was not expected. It was supposed this one there was an influx of of Japanese into there was an influx of Japanese into there was an influx of Japanese into the was influent to the control to defend us if need be—a travel of the was influent to the safe the wise of the was influent to the safe that we shall do more to obtain the trade of these old conting; the United States of the part of the parents, which is action.

It is stated in Quebec that we should do nothing; the United States of the Pick of the parents of deed us if need be—a travel of the beach. The Child went to the beach in company with his silter, who is they were of age, to the child nothing; that our policy is fatal to an our policy is leading us to separation. way to do so is to treat these men with respect, treat them as fellow-beings. Is it not, after all, in accord with the best traditions of Christianity that we should know neither race nor color but treat all nations alike. (Loud applause.)

A large number of women had congregated have abundantly testified by repeatedly sustaining you at the poils. May we refer, for the moment, to what we removed from the craft to the rescue, which they effected just in time.

A large number of women had congregated there and awaited with anxiety the fast approaching boat. The little lad was prefer, for the moment, to what we refer, for the moment, to what we refer the commenced. For over three words are the commenced. For over three times at last approaching boat. The little lad was prefer, for the moment, to what we refer the inspiration of that proday at last approaching boat. The little lad was prefer, for the moment, to what we refer, for the moment, to what we refer the inspiration of that proday at last approaching boat. The little lad was prefer, for the moment, to what we refer, for the moment, to what we refer, for the moment, to what we refer and awaited with anxiety the fast approaching boat. The shore been the inspiration of that proday at last approaching boat. The little lad was prefer, for the moment, to what we refer and awaited with anxiety the fast approaching boat. The little lad was premoved from the craft to the rescue, which they effected just in time.

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So long as we maintain that policy it seems to me we have met every reasonable desire that comes from British of fact by Mr. Powered that a chievement was the British Preference. This was an impressive act of statesmanship, being the first practical achievement was the British Preference. This was an impressive act of statesmanship, being the first practical tion at once commenced. For over three hours the sympathetic ladies labored over the little lad, who at first clooked as if life was extent the most important and significant achievement was the British Preference. This was an impressive act of statesmanship, being the first practical achievement was the British Preference. This was an impressive act of statesmanship, being the first production of the most important and significant achievement was the British Preference. This was an impressive act of statesmanship, being the first product the most important and significant achievement was the British Preference. This was an impressive act of statesmanship, being the first product.

Mrs. D. Humber, Mrs. D. Humber, Mrs. E. Whittington, Mrs. D. Humber, Mrs. D. Humbe

sonable desire that comes from British of fact by Mr. Barnard that, at the Columbia, as we have checked Japan- time of the war, I said, 'not a man or enlarged powers now enjoyed by Can- the two little lads who effected the ese immigration far more surely than a gun should go to South Africa, this ada in her treaty negotiations, as exese immigration far more surely than a gun snould go to South Ables, the have the Chinese by legislation. is not a matter of opinion, it is a matter of opinion, it is a matter of opinion, it is a matter of opinion. We have checked Hindu immigration ter of fact. The fact is true or not conventions with the United States. more effectively by conciliation than true; and I have only to say to Mr. we could by act of parliament and thus, Barnard that I challenge him to verify think, we have solved that problem this statement at any time he pleases. in a manner which should have the (Cheers.) My career is there like an this source is due the prosperity the

Opposition Tricky. I know that in the last election there was an anti-Asiatic cry used against my colleague Mr. Templeman. There were men who told you that if the were men who told you that if the greated these words? But something else took place about that something else took place about that time. The Hindu immigration made its appearance. You will remember, and you know, that Hindus are British subjects like ourselves. (Hear, hear.) It is true that their skin is not of the same color as ours, but however the color of the skin may vary the moment a man becomes a British subject he is entitled to all the provided his budget. The moment a man becomes a British subject he is entitled to all the provided his budget. The moment a man becomes a British subject he is entitled to all the provided his budget. The moment a man becomes a British subject he is entitled to all the provided his budget. The moment a man becomes a British subject he is entitled to all the provided his budget. The moment a man becomes a British subject he is entitled to all the provided his been completed by the city superlated in terms of hundreds of millions. The million Canadians who left our country during the east where he will find the same words.)

A list of the teachers for the fall immigration have been in public life a very long thave long that the G. T. P. would be built by Asiatic labor, and that this province the Northwest polley was inaugurated.

A list of the teachers for the fall immigration have proving them are on the victoria public schools. With few exceptions the list does not province the Northwest polley was inaugurated in terms of the Victoria public schools will rement of the Victoria public schools. In the rement of the Victoria public schools w (Applause.) As to the Asiatic hordes which were to invade our shores, we know that they are simply myths, a phantasy, never had any existence except in the imagination of those who insulting word to the British Empire: wanted to use them as an unfair argument in an election dodge.

A Canadian Navy. policy of the government in this mat- tural that there should be more en-

which is fraught with grave construction in special control of the kence, I say, we are willing quences. Hence, I say, we are willing to check such immigration and limit it.

Diplomacy and Not Force.

World. Do you not beneve that the thing but I ask you, if such an act has indeed been passed by that country, do you think the British subject from ing reached the position it has, should undertake to do her share of that work I am attacked with the cry that my preclation of the great outstanding need undertake to do her share of that work I am attacked with the cry that my preclation of the great outstanding need undertake to do her share of that work I am attacked with the cry that my preclation of the great outstanding need undertake to do her share of that work I am attacked with the cry that my preclation of the great outstanding need undertake to do her share of that work I am attacked with the cry that my preclation of the great outstanding need undertake to do her share of that work I am attacked with the cry that my preclation of the great outstanding need undertake to do her share of that work I am attacked with the cry that my preclation of the great outstanding need undertake to do her share of that work I am attacked with the cry that my province, afford evidence of your approvince, afford evidence of your approvinces.

A mingley C Chapman J. S. John-

unanimous resolution was passed at

give at once to Great Britain the price British Empire rests to-day. (Aptwo Dreadnoughts, or something plause.) The nations of the east are dormant, like \$25,000,000. I did not adopt that become a living influence at least in to be in consonance with the rights, military matters. What has taken duties and responsibilities we owe to

was on terms of friendship with Great Britain, though not an ally as afterwards. That was the reason which impelled us to this step. (Hear, hear.)

Japanese Immigration.

We took effective measures to repress Immigration.

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We took effective measures to repress immigration. There was a consular agency at Ottawa, and I had several interviews with the consul. I said to him: "We cannot allow your people to come in unchecked numbers. If they come by thousands the unavoidable result will be that, accustomed to different standards of living and unused to the conditions of this Domninon, their influx will have a serious effect upon our labels and the protection of subty years. Those of you and the last and not the least and not the least and not the least and not the least to the step. (Applause.)

Australia is a-nation. New Zealand is de to separation. Instead of that it led to closer union and our policy will be to closer union and our policy will be to lose runion than ever be force, (Applause.)

It gives us pleasure to extend a feel to gloser union than ever be force, (Applause.)

It do not apprehend, for my part, that ferat Britain can ever be in danger; Grabam, ministration of his department has which unist do not apprehend, for my part, that ferat Britain can ever be in danger of a glower and other committed to not apprehend, for my part, that is the new nation which just had its birth the other day, South Africa. (Applause.)

It do not apprehend, for my part, that ferat Britain fears no foe on the face of the earth. But the time ministration of his department has who, when he went to be at night did not go to sleep with the anxiety of the earth. But the do not apprehend, for my part, that ferat Britain fears no foe on the face of the earth. But the time of a slaways present in their minds. There was a tatesman of those denies take the form of articles of the earth to not a prehend, for my part, that fere the form of a slaways present in their minds. There was day that there is any danger from Russia on that frontier.

these words which have lived in my mind for thirty years, "Rome, the you, my fellow-countrymen, to look that you may be spared for many Madrid, Aug. 19.—The spovernment A Great Responsibility.

A Great Responsibility.

Is this nothing? Why, it is everything for us. And it is because I am a mother of living nations, and it is because I am a mother of living nations, and it is because I am a mother of living nations, and it is because I am a mother of living nations, and it is because I am a mother of living nations, and it is because I am a mother of living nations, and it is because I am a mother of living nations, and it is because I am a mother of living nations, and it is because I am a mother of living nations, and it is because I am a mother of living nations, and it is because I am a mother of living nations, and it is because I am a mother of living nations, and it is because I am a mother of living nations, and it is because I am a mother of living nations, and it is because I am a mother of living nations, and it is because I am a mother of living nations, and it is because I am a mother of living nations, and it is because I am a mother of living nations."

Let us be true Canadians, true Brit-

over these new nations shall always pation and Tolerance. (Loud and pro

support of every Canadian. (Cheers.)

Opposition Tricky.

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pleted and not one Asiatic laborer has times in sixteen years, I owe it to mybeen imported to work on that road. self to defend my course. (Applause). The Fact of the Case.

Now, what is the truth in regard to insulting word to the British Empire; in fact he called upon the Empire to withdraw from South Africa. At once

Common Citizenship,

What has happened? It has made base, and we are more than pleased

what we wish it to be and thus it is ed is not that which he supported in that we have adopted the policy of the restrictions we have mentioned and which will be fully justified by events.

We desire to refer to a feature of the supported in th various races of Canada, in the com-Closer Union.

The old men in this audience from to fill in the world. Time does not permit us to deal with Quebec and Ontario remember the struggles of these days when La the many other accomplishments of Fontaine and Baldwin and William your government, such as, for in-Lyon MacKenzie were asking for a stance, the creation of the railway derson (receiving teacher), form for popular government, for the commission, commission on conservaselves, that there was the same at- ment of labor, the department of mines

coast-line requiring protection, appre-

ciate the importance of naval defence.

We desire to refer to a feature of

mon resolution to make their country

worthy of the high place it is destined

BY TWO SMALL BOYS

Ronald Whittington and Rod Allen Save Ernest Davies at Bowker's Beach

Cheers for the premier were lustily

given and Sir Wilfrid then called for

three cheers for the King. The pro

ceedings terminated with the playing

of "Auld Lang Syne" by the regimenta

ed by the other colonies. We also wish boy. Mr. and Mrs. Davies and their permitted in or upon said licensed

our friends in the east the incalculable FOR THE FALL TERM benefits of your Northwest policy. To

our lumbering, created our fruit-grow- Children of Public Schools Return to Studies on August 29th

Reference to the immigration which their studies after nearly two full 29th, when the children will return to followed the adoption of your Northmonths of holiday.

west policy suggests a question in Following is the list of teachers for which British Columbians were inti-mately concerned—the difficult problem High School. of Oriental immigration. Your attitude S. J. Willis, B. A. (principal); A. J. on this vexatious subject protected the

interests of our province and ex- Pineo, M. A.; E. H. Russell, B. A.; F. city of Victoria and during the hours pressed your appreciation of the Im- Andrews, B. A.; Miss J. A. Cann, B.L.; perial considerations involved. We Miss A. E. Henry, M. A.; A. G. Smith, In the addresses to which I have referred reference has been made to the creation of a Canadian navy. As I understand the addresses presented both by the city and the Liberal Association I think I can say that the policy of the government in this matter. It was natural that there should be more addresses.

a wave of eithusiasm and indignation passed over the Empire wherever there are pleased to assure you that the immigration which caused complain has practically ceased, and we desire to congratulate you upon attaining that object without arousing international ill-will and with the entire approbation

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to such penury that its standard of living cannot be compared to ours. In matters of food, clothing and lodging they have been reduced to most sordid or conditions, and can be satisfied by a mere fraction of the wages necessary for Great Britain and for the Empire, living cannot be compared to ours. In this matter that this matter that the people than the French, but I went with the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-lours and lodging the people than the French, but I went with the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-lours and lotting the people than the French, but I went with the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-lours and lotting the people than the French, but I went alone to these people and said to them, way, which is rapidly nearing completion. Already many towns, full of wilby, Miss I. M. F. Barron, J. W. H. with the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-lours and the first standard of the first standard of the follows and the first standard of to keep a man here in any respectability. Therefore, when they come here policy of conciliation and mutual souls, larger than many an independent do for gratitude what they do from the regulations governing the licensed

Girls' Central School. which would not support a white was your that Australia has done what we have and responsibilities of a nation, they create an economic revolution and an economic interference with trade which is fraught with grave consellation.

This would not support a white was your that Australia has done what we have and responsibilities of a nation, going to fight for the British crown. The week of the decan and responsibilities of a nation, going to fight for the British crown. The world not support a white was your that Australia has done what we have and responsibilities of a nation, going to fight for the British crown. The will also support a white was your that Australia has done what we have and responsibilities of a nation. Grat Britain, up to the present, has clude all these races from its shores. At the present time when a new line, which wholly altered the outlook which wholly altered the outlook paterns. The outlet that day our troops were on the occan and responsibilities of a nation. Grat Britain, up to the present, has clude all these races from its shores. At the present time when a new line, which wholly altered the outlook paterns. The occan are constant to the following head-incomplete that that also done with the occan and responsibilities of a nation. Grat Britain, up to the present, has clude all these races from its shores. At the present time were of the occan and responsibilities of a nation. Grat Britain, up to the present, has clude all these races from its shores. At the present time of the occan and responsibilities of a nation. The occan are considered to the occan and responsibilities of a nation. The occan are considered to the occan and responsibilities of a nation. The occan are constant and responsibilities of a nation. The occan are considered to the occan are constant and responsibilities of a nation. The occan are constant and responsibilities of a nation. The occan are constant and responsibilities of a nation. The occan are constant and responsibilities of a nation. The occan are co

> Australia has more reason to be proud of the action of his government than the British subject in Canada has reason to be proud of his? (Cheers).
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> If we are only to look at the mere of the to some extent relieve the British policy is leading to separation and in Quebec with the cry that it will lead to the loss of our autonomy and independence. The prejudices of one race are call history since confederation. It is cal history since confederation. It is the unmistakable sign of Canada's de-

J. R. Pollock (principal), A. I stand upon the broad ground of our common citizenship, whatever may be lumbia, with many thousand miles of stone. W. Baxter, F. Whyte, J. Rob-part preceding subsection any per part of the position of full part campbell, Miss C. Long, Miss C. Long, Miss C. Long, Miss G. Long, Miss erts. George Jay School.

Spouse, Mrs. Menkus, Miss Frances same class or kind of offence or Messenger, B. A.; Mrs. Coady-Johnson. Messes S Hiscocks, E. Dalby. Victoria West School. I F Sallaway (principal). Stephen

Monteith M Staples, I. McIntosh (receiving teacher), L. Ross. Moss Street School. Ernest Campbell (principal), Misse E. Andrews, W. Greig, L. Blackwell

Kingston Street School. Misses E. G. Lawson (principal), E. Mrs. E. Stancil Successful Com-M. Jesse, A. Gould, A. Hendry, A.

Spring Ridge School. Misses A. Russell (principal), May Clarke, M. Lucas (receiving teacher). Rock Bay School, Misses V. Hardie (principal), A. An-

Chinese School. Mrs. M. Y. Wheeler (principal). CHURCH AND STATE.

given out by Premier Canalejas and which includes Victoria on a recently published interview with and Pennsylvania. Papal secretary of state was not op-

Canalejas "a little Clemanceau."

NEW LICENSE BY-LAW SOON

WILL BE CONSIDERED ON MONDAY NEXT

Some of Important Clauses in the

F. H. McDiarmid, city solicitor, has pared a new bylaw to take the place of all measures previously enacted licensed premises and of applications the day evening next read in part as fol-

"All applications for a license, or shall, if required by the board by seven days' notice in writing to the an plicant, be accompanied by a plan of "No change in any part of the build

premises at any time without a permit "No card playing, dicing, lottery

raffle, sweepstake or sale of raffle or sweepstake tickets shall be premises. "No gambling of any description

whether with or without the use of any machine or other device shall be nitted in or upon said licensed premises.

"All licensed premises for the sale of liquor by retail shall be situated upon the ground floor, the front of which shall be so that a clear view can be had of the interior of the saloon and billiard room, if any, from without, dur lighted as to make this possible. existing licensed premises aforesaid

"Each such license shall authorize the licensee to sell spirituous or other liquors according to the terms and conditions thereof only, and only upon the days not being Christmas day or being a day fixed for the holding of any elec as set by the city council

"Every holder of a license for the the regulations governing the licensed premises are obeyed, and no person shall refuse entry or obstruct any such

ings shall conform to the regulations in this and the following three sections respectively applicable, and otherwise shall observe the same "Any person guilty of a breach

(where no other penalty is preser on conviction forfeit and pay a pe exceeding one hundred dollars A. (\$100.00). In addition to and not in substitunext preceding subsection any person,

who shall have on two occasions convicted of any infraction of this by-H. B. McLean (principal), John law, whether for the same offence of shall on report thereof by the chief of police to the board lose his license sell liquor and the board shall not renew or grant the said license to the said party so convicted or to any one on his or her behalf." VICTORIA LADY WINS

## HANDSOME GOLD MEDAL

petitor in Times Bible Question Competition

In connection with the series of International Sunday school lessons which appeared as a weekly feature of the Times last year, and in which prizes were offered for replies to a series of questions, this paper has received from the International Press Rome, Aug. 19.-The Vatican is kept Bible Question Club a list of the sucbusy issuing denials of statements cessful competitors in cities of class D, Out of five gold medallists British

Columbia is represented by a Victorian, Mrs. Ernest Stancil, the four oth winners being from Ontario, Oregon

The handsome award of the judges awaits Mrs. Stancil at the office of tions to her on her success.

Canada or British Columbia.

Canada.

Canada.

Seditious sermon recently preached by Company and Yakima Produce Company and Yakim

FINDINGS AR MADE

COMMISSION ON FI **INSURANCE** 

Favors Passing of Pr With Numerous Add Modification

Recommending, among that the provincial gove create an insurance dep the present municipal posed fire insurance bi tailed, should be passed nent, the Royal Commi Insurance Friday made the Lieut.-Governor. bered, held sittings in couver and Nelson, and f evidence was taken. itting counsel for the companies explained ioners a proposed bill chief provisions of which

1. A petition to under or agree or offer to under tract of fire insurance be without first obtaining the provisions of the documents set forth, in cointment of an attorn 2. To deposit either stock, debentures or ot the province in case

which trustees may inv the sum of \$30,000 to re-insurance of all risks depreciating the assets licensed occurring elsew securities by the Min company's failure to puted claim upon appl courts. 3. The filing of annua the financial standing and providing for the o

jeet to an appeal to t Governor-in-Council) in satisfied with the finar the company to pay its
4. Permission to the tain insurance outside when sufficient insura obtained from compan der the act, upon pay

equal to one per cent. 5. The appointment be called "the Inspecto to examine and report upon all matters consurance as carried on ies licensed or require under the act for the p mining whether any o licenses should be su celled and the paymen

expenses of such offic exceeding three thousa 6. The repeal of the p Companies' Act relating It was also suggeste should provide for the

a fire marshal who she to investigate fire losses gestions relating to the fire hazards and that tion of insurance com abolished. This bill was vigorou number of the witness before the commissio forth by them that place too much power the companies and pe

opoly being formed. digest of 121 pages which consisted of Cha nie, Commissioners A D. H. Macdowall, su clusions as follows:-"The foregoing diges on the particular subj cates the importance

gulation of fire in throughout the prov cessity for local legisla ject and uniformity in the business. "The rapid growth the tremendous dev arious sections of t ing to the springing and towns with the creasing populations, sary that this spec ess, affecting the w

should be to some e ernment supervision ness and those provi companies or underv ness, show its necess point of the people numerous instances fire losses indicate the estigation, and t the existing laws, an formity and the al provisions indicate the revision of such

officer of the gover assistance as it may him to have, will p assist the underwrit waste, and eventuall "Your commiss the evidence submitt hibits filed, and the a sel representing the affected, has reached

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ate an insurance der "2. That no unlic associations of und

representatives, shou solicit fire insurance "That all insurer mitted to place the with such unlicense Mutuals and Lloyds the right to obtain

Pisks and adjustmen upon obtaining a lic only, from the ing the inspector or the Lieut.-Governo have the right from make and enforce went the solicitation such inspectors and "4. That any comp early in September.

sented to such a plan. A railroad

satt sailed for Europe for a rest. There

went to him there a cable from Samue

Millions of dollars were quietly ex-

MINING MAN DEAD.

tunnel beneath the Seine. looked at the tunnel and as he looked

(From Friday's Daily.) McDiarraid, city solicitor, has ed a new bylaw to take the place, neasures previously enacted by y council for the regulation of premises and of applications r licenses and their issue. This it bylaw which was intro ening's meeting of the board over for consideration on Moning next read in part as fol-

transfer of a retail license required by the board by s' notice in writing to the apbe accompanied by a pla

hange in any part of the bulld. be made in any licensed at any time without a permit

ard playing dicing, lottery sweepstake or sale of lottery, sweepstake tickets shall be in or upon said license

gambling of any description. with or without the use of any r other device shall be perin or upon said licensed prem

licensed premises for the sale of by retail shall be situated upon d floor, the front of which so that a clear view can be had terior of the saloon and bilm, if any, from without, durpited hours and shall be as to make this possible. All licensed premises aforesaid ediately make the necessary ons to conform with this regu-

rson obviously under the influ iquor shall be permitted to resaloons or restaurants or in om of a hotel, and no female er shall be permitted to come r remain in saloons or bar-

female supplied with drink or such license shall authorize see to sell spirituous or other ecording to the terms and conereof only, and only upon the ot being Christmas day or being fixed for the holding of any elecmayor and aldermen Victoria and during the hours licensee who sells or suffers or

to be sold on his premises any is or fermented liquor on any above days or during any of urs not above enumerated shall ed to have sold such liquor

holder of a license for the liquor shall permit entry upon used premises at all times yone is upon the premises, of inted officer of the corpora ce officer, or constable in orenable him to ascertain whether ulations governing the licensed es are obeyed, and no person fuse entry or obstruct any such or constable in so entering ders of existing licenses for the quor under the following head-

all conform to the regulations and the following three sections, tively applicable, and otherwise

person guilty of a breach of sion contained in this by-law no other penalty is prescribed nviction forfeit and pay a penalty exceeding one hundred dollars

addition to and not in substitureceding subsection any person, shall have on two occasions been eted of any infraction of this bywhether for the same offence or class or kind of offence or not, report thereof by the chief of or and the board shall not rerty so convicted or to any one or her behalf."

#### TORIA LADY WINS HANDSOME GOLD MEDAL

E. Stancil Successful Comtitor in Times Bible Question Competition

nnection with the series of Inonal Sunday school lessons appeared as a weekly feature of limes last year, and in which were offered for replies to a of questions, this paper has refrom the International Press Question Club a list of the sucil competitors in cities of class D,

includes Victoria. of five gold medallists British bia is represented by a Victor-Mrs. Ernest Stancil, the four other rs being from Ontario, Oregon nnsylvania.

andsome award of the judges s Mrs. Stancil at the office of the which extends its congratulato her on her success.

BLOCK BURNED. th Yakima, Wash., Aug. 19.-Fire in the heart of the city at 2 a ping out a whole block, completely ying the brick warehouse of the for \$46,000. The Yakima Groce ny and Yakima Produce Company their books and papers and 31,000

#### FINDINGS ARE MADE PUBLIC

COMMISSION ON FIRE INSURANCE REPORTS

Favors Passing of Proposed Bill With Numerous Additions and Modifications

Recommending, among other things, at the provincial government should ject to an appeal to the lieutenant an insurance department; that rance Friday made its report to

nission, it will be rememers a proposed bill for the regula- should be abolished.

A petition to undertake or solicit, gree or offer to undertake any con-

To deposit either in cash or in which trustees may invest trust money, he sum of \$30,000 to provide for the insurance of all risks outstanding in reprovince in case of conflagration, appreciating the assets of the company censed occurring elsewhere, and pro-iding for the administration of such ecurities by the Minister upon the mpany's failure to pay any undisuted claim upon application to the

The filing of annual statements of TACOMA MARU WILL the financial standing of the company and providing for the cancellation of ense issued by the Minister (subject to an appeal to the Lieutenant Governor-in-Council) in case he is dis-satisfied with the financial ability of Business of Bank Liners Increas-

company to pay its losses.

Permission to the insurer to obtain insurance outside the province when sufficient insurance cannot be obtained from companies licensed under the act, upon payment of a tax equal to one per cent. of the premium

to examine and report to the Minister upon all matters connected with insurance as carried on by the companies licensed or required to be licensed under the act for the purpose of determining whether any of the companies licenses should be suspended or cancelled and the payment by such licensed companies towards defraying the expenses of such office of a sum not exceeding three thousand dollars annually.

"The foregoing digest of the evidence the particular subjects treated indicates the importance of the proper relation of fire insurance broughout the province, and the neessity for local legislation on the sul ect and uniformity as far as possible

The rapid growth of commerce and the tremendous development in the various sections of the province leading to the springing up of many cities and towns with their constantly inreasing populations, render it necesness, affecting the whole of the people. ernment supervision and control, busi-

ness and those providing it.

im to have, will protect the public,

evidence submitted and the ex-its filed, and the arguments of coun-

sociations of underwriters, or their where his father was one of the pilots resentatives, should be permitted to of the port. fire insurance in the province. That all insurers should be per ed to place their insurance freely th such unlicensed companies or asunderwriters, including

wedding when Miss Mary Gordon, of all honors at the University of Berding and adjustment of their daughter of the late Alex. Gordon, one sks and adjustment of their losses of the pioneers of the North Thompson obtaining a license, for that purson option, from the department, namber of the North Thompson obtaining a license, for that purson valley, was united in marriage to Hugh McCaugherty of this city. Only g the inspector or adjustor, and that the immediate relations of the bride library here.

Lieut.-Governor-in-Council should and groom witnessed the interesting Her essay, e the right from time to time to ceremony. The bride was attended by se and enforce regulations to prethe solicitation of business by groom was supported by Mr. John G. first of her sex to matriculate at the recently bonded by a Vancouver synch inspectors and adjustors.

Gordon, brother of the bride. Rev. W. university when women were admitted dicate, and was one of the best known mining men in the province.

#### of underwriters should be required to RETAIL GROCERS obtain a license from such departmen entitling it to do business throughou the province without further licens ANNUAL MEETING from municipalities, and as a condition of obtaining such license it should sat-

isfy such department of its financial standing and make a deposit in cash or security, or a satisfactory bond of a guarantee company in lieu thereof, for VICTORIA OFFICERS the reinsurance of its risks, to be ad-ministered by the department: the

> Gathering Held at Vancouver This Week-Next Year's Meeting in Same Place

present municipal license fees municipal license fees such department a tax should be imposed and that the proposed fire insurance bill, with such diffications and additions as are designed for the state of the purpose of maintaining such department a tax should be imposed on premiums paid by all insurers doing business with licensed or unlicensed companies, and that there is session various train shed in the propose of maintaining such department a tax should be imposed on premiums paid by all insurers doing business with licensed or unlicensed companies, and that there is session various train shed facing Seventh avenue. Here it will not only cost an estimated \$40,000,000, however, but will take several years of the purpose of maintaining such department a tax should be imposed on premiums paid by all insurers doing business with licensed or unlicensed companies, and that there "7. For the purpose of maintaining

red, held sittings in Victoria, Vanwere and Nelson, and over 2,000 pages
evidence was taken. At the first
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during the afternoon session, and nearly all the old officers were re-elected, E.

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## FOR THIS PORT

ministered by the department;

mount of such cash or bond to be de-

termined by the inspector, considering the evidence submitted; that such de-

partment should have full power to investigate all fire losses and give out

the information as obtained upon re-

quest. That the department shou

have power to cancel the licenses, sub

"8. That there should be no pro-

vision for licensed brokers.

ing Since Regular Calls Were Made Here

The steamer Tacoma Maru, the first of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha liners to distributing point for British Columbia

6. The repeal of the provisions of the companies. Act relating to fire insurdoubtful as to whether they could at the work of the association make it pay to call at Victoria. Occashould provide for the appointment of a fire marshal, who should have power to investigate fire losses and make sug-

The steamer Aymeric, of the Bank The steamer Aymeric, of the Bank line, which sailed for this port on the line, which sailed for this port on the sailed for this port on the line, which sailed for the sailed for this port on the line, which sailed for the sailed for sail the seminary work that it was fully two years after they started before the public was taken into their confidence. Then the municipal councils. Several addresses were heard.

The Victoria delegates present were:

E. J. Wall, S. J. Heald, A. Tait, Wm. Hall, T. S. Futcher and T. Redding.

The visitors were direct the trunnelling. William H. Brown, chief engineer of the transition of the sail work was begun. Jacobs took they sail work was larged The steamer Aymeric, of the Bank peddlers should be brought before the these men conduct their preliminary day will speak before a meeting in the work that it was fully two years after skating rink. here on the 28th inst.

### CLAYOQUOT SOUND

Peterboro Canoe Found on Beach But No Sign of Charlie Nelson, the Occupant

Steamer Tees brought word of drowning accident which occurred on Saturday last in Clayoquot Sound, the to Los Angeles. The scheme is in more Eight years, therefore, have been spent victim being Charles Nelson, a sailor than an early stage. The big aluminum many instances cited of bogus and fisherman who is well known at frame for the craft has been completpoint of the people as a whole, the numerous instances of unaccountable and was wishing to go to Clayoquot tofore untried by aeronauts, namely, fire losses indicate the necessity of investigation, and the insufficiency of the existing laws, and the lack of uni-

is to be expected that an efficient not arrive at his destination a search occasion demands. Three powerful a party went out, and they found the sassistance as it may be necessary for description of the government with such canoe on the beach, but were unable to drive the screw at enormous speed. discover any sign of the missing man underwriters, reduce the fire except his coat, which was also wash- loon win be arranged according to an eventually lower the insur- ed ashore. The painter was wound invention of Murray's whereby a perwaste, and eventually lower the insur-around the canoe, as if the drowning fect equilibrium is maintained, the gas Your commission, after considering but had been unable to do so, and had but merely to afford buoyancy. The

cyclence submission was well known representing the various interests among the shipping fraternity. He had been quartermaster on the Tees and a been quartermaster on the Tees and a number of other coasting steamers, loss Angeles, going down the valleys. That no unlicensed companies or He was a native of Christiana, Norway, the air currents he will open a regular

#### WEDDED AT KAMLOOPS.

Kamloops, Aug. 18 .- St. Andrew's

## BIG UNDERTAKING

WERE RE-ELECTED

The election of officers took place the Hudson river, coming to the sur-during the afternoon session, and near-face again outside of Jersey City, So the mini

agree or offer to undertake any conact of fire insurance by any company
ithout first obtaining a license under
the provisions of the act and filing
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follows: President, F. W. Welsh, Vancouver, re-elected; vice-president, E. J.
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S deposit either in cash or in lected valuable information and sta-lebentures or other securities in lected valuable information and sta-tistics which assisted and facilitated McTaggart, Vancouver; secretary for For years and years Alfred Cassatt

T. S. Futcher, secretary for the island, reported regarding the work done cars and elevated trains for the depots by the association during the past year.

W. Clark, of Vancouver, then spoke in reference to the necessity for manu-facturers fixing a protective price on Island, where the Pennsylvania was in their products. The wholesalers of this control of the Long Island railroad. province, he said, were well protected The Hudson river was too wide to by a fixed price, and it was essential bridge, even if the war department, in inaugurate sallings that the retailers receive the same con- charge of navigable streams, had con

also addressed the convention on the as impracticable. Dozens of scheme question of protective prices. Three committees were apopinted at the grant propring seems of scheme were thought over and they proved unfeasible. In keen disappointment Cast collective prices of scheme were thought over and they proved unfeasible. In keen disappointment Cast collective prices of scheme were thought over and they proved unfeasible. norning session, Messrs. W. H. Walsh, T. J. Wall and G. M. Thrift, to make arrangements for extension work throughout the

The needs of protection against ped-5. The appointment of an officer to be called "the Inspector of Insurance," to examine and report to the Minister to examine and report to the Min consisting of T: F. McDowell, Vancouver, and T. Redding and T. S. Futcher, of Victoria, for further action.
W. Clark, Vancouver, S. J. Heald and terviewed C. M. Jacobs and in a few A. Tait, of Victoria, were appointed days the railroad head and the ena committee to arrange for improvements in the credit system.

land, were appointed a committee to

a nre marshai, who should have power to investigate fire losses and make suggestions relating to the improvement of fire hazards and that municipal taxation of insurance companies should be It was decided that the opposition of

IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco Capitalists Are Behind Scheme of Air Line to Los Angeles

San Francisco, Cal., Aug 20 .- Backed by Eugene De Sabalo, Leon Sloss, Dr. John Gallaway and several other of San Francisco's wealthy men, W. T. Murray, inventor, will launch a monster dirigible balloon in September, with which he hopes to establish pas-

the existing laws, and the lack of uniformity and the absence of necessary ceeded on their way. wisions indicate the necessity for when it was found that Nelson did when it was found that Nelson did capable of being turned up or down as occasion demands. Three powerful gas The lighter-than-air part of the bal-

passenger service between the two cit-

#### KAISER'S PRIZE WON BY WOMAN

The Kaiser's prize, the most coveted lin, has been won for the first time by The winner is a daughter of Herr Only Schwenke, chief director of the royal Her essay, which won the prize, was land train. The cause of death is be-

TO SAFEGUARD FRENCH **NEARS COMPLETION** CAPITAL AGAINST FLOODS

Pennsylvania \$159,000,000 Termin-Minister of Public Works Orders al in New York Will Be Improvements Which Will Opened Next Month Cost \$11,000,000

New York, Aug. 20 .- Although the Paris, Aug. 20.-Minister of Public new \$159,000,000 Pennsylvania railroad Works Millerand is becoming worried terminal in this city, has been formally by the flood commission's delay to reopened" by the railroad officials, the guarding of Paris against another over-great structure will not be in use until On Sentember 8th a full passenger

much havoc early this year.
The commission has a plan The annual meeting of the British Columbia Retail Grocers' Association was held this week at Vancouver in the columbia Retail Grocers' Association was held this week at Vancouver in the columbia and true. It proposes to divert the course of the Epinay, which will result in a heavy fall in association next year, and the meeting plunge down into the depths of the will be held at exhibition time.

association next year, and the meeting plunge down into the depths of the earth again, this time passing under remarks, there will be fresh incalcul-

Island, sylvania, who died before the comple-tion of his ideal station, but in whose expense of \$6,000,000 more. He also

threw the entire system out of joint the mainland, R. D. Denning, Vancouver, re-elected; secretary for the island, T. S. Futcher, Victoria, reits passengers in Terrov City and the entire system out of joint
last winter, are also to be abandoned
in favor of new sites above the surface. Another of the minister's bitterest complete. and, T. S. Futcher, Victoria, re- its passengers in Jersey City and send them into New York on ferry boats, in which gas, water and compressed air pipes and electric conduits are laid among the sewers and drains, so that tem he devised immediately. Finally he has pointed out to the railroads many ways in which, even during in indations, their services can be better maintained than ever before

#### Vice-president E. J. Wali, Victoria, bridge over the East river was almost SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S VISIT TO NELSON

Rea, then one of the Pennsylvania's Elaborate Preparations Are Being engineers, advising him to look at the Made to Welcome Prime Min-Orleans railway extension which had ister—River Delegation

he dreamed. Being pre-eminently a Nelson, Aug. 18.-That Nelson shall man of action, he made inquiries to discover what engineer had done the greet Sir Wilfrid Laurier in a manner befitting the size and importance of the city is the intention of the committee, composed of members of the days the railroad head and the engineer were on a fast boat sailing for New York. They talked tunnels all the way over. In New York they were with the recent of the results of the result The president and secretaries were accorded votes of thanks for their services during the past year. E. J. Wall, Victoria, for the island; W. H. Walsh and James Foran, for the Main-lead were expenited a committee to discuss arrangements in connection with the reception of the premier during his visit here, which will extend from Saturday night, August 27th, until the following Tuesday morning. The council has instructed the city electrician to make arrangements for ilpended in buying up property for the luminating the streets and every cititunnel approaches, in securing land in zen having a house or business office and. striking decorations. The premier will The plans were laid in secret. In a spend Sunday in private. On Monday vague way it was known that the afternoon he will deliver an addres Pennsylvania was contemplating some at a big public meeting at the city vast improvement, but so quietly did park and in the evening of the sar

Col. Charles W. Raymond, chairman minion government make a grant for the Pennsylvania railroad board of the improvement of the navigation engineers, is authority for the statefacilities of the Columbia river Robson to the boundary. This delement that the vast work cost \$159.000 .-000, divided as follows: New York tun- gation will be composed of members of the boards of trade of Portland, nel extension and station, including interchange yards at Harrison, N. J., and Ore., and Nelson, and delegates from Sunnyside, L. I., \$100,000,000; Long Island failroad electrification, \$35,000,000; Cranbrook, Nakusp, Greenwood, Phoe-New York connecting railroad, \$14,000, nix, Creston, Kaslo, Fernie and Grand 000; improvements in New Jersey electrification of line from Jersey City to Forks, to each of whom a telegraphed invitation was sent by E. K. Beeston, Park Place, Newark, Greenville freight line and terminal, \$10,000,000. The franprobable also that a delegate will be chise governing the work was passed in New York on December 16th, 1902, present from the Spokane chamber of

#### LASSOED EAGLES.

Fernie Aug. 18 .- While mountain From Jersey to New York it is estilimbing near Morrissey Percy Bean ompanies or underwriters doing busithis port. He had been employed at ed. Within a month the finishing to so, show its necessity from the standbint of the people as a whole, the standbint of t utes per passenger. At least 250,000 through the brush endeavoring to get passengers are expected to use the a better view of the pair, and while terminals each day, including the im-mense number of commuters who live alight on a jutting crag of rock a short on Long Island, where the saving in distance away. He investigated and time will be greater. The Long Isl- discovered a nest containing a pair of and railroad will use the terminals for golden eaglets. He was unable to get two or three weeks before the Penn- to the nest, but decided to get the sylvania begins bringing its trains from eaglets nevertheless. Removing his the Jersey side, so that everything will shoelaces he made a lasso and attach-be "ship shape" and the thousand or ing it to a sapling he aroused the more employees about the station thor-oughly drilled in their work. curiosity of the birds by sundry yells of an alluring nature, slipped the noose The length of the Seventh avenue sta- over its head and unceremoniously tion is 784 feet and the width 430 feet, pulled it off its perch. He carried his ments and transfers within his jurisdicscent, The make way for the improvement. From the point where the trains enter the met his brother John and they rize down the hill, fighting off the make way for the improvement. From the point where the trains enter the met his brother John and they rize down the hill, fighting off the make way for the improvement. From the point where the trains enter the met his brother John and they rize down the hill, fighting off the way for the improvement. From the point where the trains enter the met his brother John and they rize down the hill, fighting off the way for the improvement. From the point where the trains enter the met his brother John and they rize down the hill, fighting off the way for the improvement. From the point where the trains enter the right and rig tunnels in Jersey to the point where decided to return to the aerie and sethey emerge on Long Island, the distance is 5.3 miles. The total length of tracks into the new depot are expectations of the size of a full grown hen tracks into the new depot are expectations. Once the other bird. This was captured planil, who has been well known during the last two years as curate of the Sacred Heart church, has been transtracks into the new depot are expectations. The birds are tracks into the new depot are expectations of the council was later this year with the council was later than they anticipated, yet it ed, at the outset, to handle 1,000 trains turkey and have a spread of wings of being replaced by Father O'Neil, of St. was the earliest of any previous counin an expeditious manner each day. about five feet. They are well feather- Mary's mission. Father Rocher goes cil. The arranging for the by-law This great number of trains, however, ed and would have been able to fly from Greenwood to New Westminster, would only take a little time. will not nearly tax its capacity, for before long. They are thriving in cap- Father Zavernier, from Fernie, has the terminal was built for the future tivity and are capable of consuming been appointed superior of St. Mary's as well as the present.

| A capable of consuming been appointed superior of St. Mary's mission, and Father Michels superior of the Kootenay district, residing in the capable of consuming been appointed superior of the Kootenay district, residing in the capable of consuming been appointed superior of the Kootenay district, residing in the capable of consuming been appointed superior of the Kootenay district, residing in the capable of consuming been appointed superior of the Kootenay district, residing in the capable of consuming been appointed superior of the Kootenay district, residing in the capable of consuming been appointed superior of the Kootenay district, residing in the capable of consuming been appointed superior of the Kootenay district, residing in the capable of consuming been appointed superior of the Kootenay district, residing in the capable of consuming been appointed superior of the Kootenay district, residing in the capable of consuming been appointed superior of the Kootenay district, residing in the capable of consuming been appointed superior of the Kootenay district, residing in the capable of consuming been appointed superior of the Kootenay district, residing in the capable of consuming been appointed superior of the Kootenay district, residing in the capable of consuming been appointed superior of the Kootenay district, residing in the capable of consuming been appointed superior of the Kootenay district, residing in the capable of consuming been appointed superior of the Kootenay district, residing in the capable of consuming been appointed superior of the capable of

#### NEW COAL STREAM STRUCK.

Nelson, Aug. 19.—Charles Dundee, lo cator of the famous Dundee mine near Ymir, one of the earliest residents of Merritt, Aug. 18 .- A new seam Rossland died suddenly in the Ross- boro collieries, No. 3 steam, located 320 feet back off No. 2 tunnel. It means on "The Policy of Frderick the Great." lieved to be heart failure. He staked that more men will be employed and the Dundee mine at Ymir, which was Superintendent Gray states that the first of her sex to matriculate at the recently bonded by a Vancouver synulty when women were admitted dicate, and was one of the best known first in 1908.

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#### DESTRUCTION OF FERRY CAUSES INCONVENIENCE

Travellers Experience Difficulty Crossing Bella Coola River-Mysterious Case

(Special Correspondence.)

Bella Coola, Aug 12.—Mystery sur-rounds the death of Harry Thopmson, whose body was found on the beach near the Drameyo cannery. There was BRITISH COLUMBIA a cut on the head and the body was brought by a launch from Kemsquit. Later the remains were sent back to Kemsquit for burial. Many friends of the deceased who reside in this vicin ity are calling for a further examination, as they claim there is a possi-

bility of foul play. The absence of a ferry at the cross ing of the Bella Coola river, twenty five miles up the valley, is causing five miles up the valley, is causing serious inconvenience to travellers to and from the upper valley and the inand from the upper valley and the interior country. The old ferry was failure to return empty cans promptly swept away by a freshet early in May and since that time people fravelling of a warm discussion at the specia with horses have been compelled to meeting of the British Columbia Dairyswim their horses and cross themselves and their goods on a raft or in a log hibition grounds. The result of the

Ex-Lieut.-Governor Dunsmuir arrived ecently on his yacht Dolaura. While ashore he was entertained by Dr. H. T. President W. E. Buckingham, of

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

PARISH PICNIC OF

Enjoyable Afternoon Spent at Cordova Bay-Gordon Head Woman's Institute Meets

(Special Correspondence.) Gordon Head, Aug. 18.—On Tuesday

A silver cup was also provided for, which will be awarded from year to Luke's church, Cedar Hill, was held at dairyman who wins it in three succes the First Cadboro Bay. A large num- sive seasons. P. H. Moore, provincial ber were present and after tea sports dairy expert, was appointed judge of of all kinds were indulged in. The the competitions, and Mr. Mackie, of little girls' sack race, won by Betty Eburne, was appointed to co-operate the boards of trade of Rossland, Trail, Medd, created much amusement, as did with Mr. Moore during the month of the relay race won by Charlie King and Captain Cullin. In the young men's be done. race Wilfrid Holmes won and in the The former secretary of the associaboys of twelve and under race, Stan- tion, R. W. Hodson, late live stock com secretary of the board of trade. It is ley Featherston came a close first. On Friday last the Women's Insti- who is the present con

> ness matters were discussed. At St. Michael's, Rev. D. C. Gardner, of Stanford University, officiated the fall. at the wedding of J. P. Merriman and Edith, eldest daughter of Mr. Walter Heal of Lake district. A reception was

held at the home of the bride's father

costly. picnic of the St. Aiden's church will present had no chance to give any e held at the First Cordova beach. turned home last week.

#### PASTORAL CHARGES.

Vancouver, Aug. 18.-Several appoint-Order of the Obiates. Father Du- the proposal feeling assured that the Fernie. Father Flamandon goes from has been issued unexpectedly dismiss-sechelt to Cranbrook, and Father ing two members of the grand council,

#### SMALLPOX AT BRANTFORD.

that more men will be employed and Superintendent Gray states that the superintendent Gray states that the

nsider the advisability of placing

antford under quarantine WILL SERVE SENTENCES.

Vancouver, Aug. 18.—The steamer Camosun brought T. Williams, who will serve ten years in the provincial peni-tentiary at New Westminster. He was convicted on a charge of arson. An Indian named Louis has also been brought down to "do" six months for supplying liquor to his fellow-red men. Louis is quite an old friend in this respect, and puts in nearly every winter comfortably in the jail.

DAIRYMEN MEET

Representations to Be Made to C. P. R. Regarding the Handling of Milk

and their goods on a ratt or in a log cance. The Bella Coola is a swift flowing stream, and more than one horse has been lost at this point when the river was high. A special fund for the building of a new ferry has been at the disposal of the local road authorities since last spring. and cream shipments as exists in Mani-

The meeting was presided over by Eburne. Other officers present were Vice-President Shannon of Cloverdale, and Second Vice-President F. H. Bishop of Victoria. W. E. Scott, deputy minister of agriculture, also attended the meeting, and gave valuable advice with reference to the various matters that came up for discus

The association also took up the are being held all over the province from month to month. It was decided to issue gold, silver and bronze medals as awards for the best kept the annual parish picnic of the St. year, and become the property of the

missioner, having resigned, J. A. Jull. tute of Gordon Head held their month-ly meeting. A large number of members were present and important busiwell qualified for it. The meeting adjourned until the annual meeting in

#### REVELSTOKE FINANCES.

Revelstoke, Aug. 18.-At the last and the presents were numerous and meeting of the city council Ald. Bews submitted a statement of the estimate On Friday the 19th inst., the annual for the year. The water and light at revenue on the new expenditure. Ex-Harry Todd, who has for the past penses for the year had been high, but ths been at Jordan river, re- a 35-mill rate of taxation would make a complete clean-up of the year's business, although even that would pay off the arrears in overdraft. He advised the council to provide for them by selling debentures extending over a

Ald. Bews suggested floating a hy-

#### COUNCILLORS DISMISSED.

Chounel from Cranbrook to Greenwood. Chih Sui and Wu Yu Seng. Prince Yu Lang, a member of the imperial fam ily, and Hsu Shih Chang, president of Brantford, Ont., Aug. 20.-Mayor tions, are expected to fill the vacancies.

#### GARDEN PARTY WAS BRILLIANT

GAY SCENE ON LAWNS OF GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Paterson Hosts at Smart Function

in Honor of Sir Wilfrid

(From Friday's Daily.) The most brilliant and fashionable social event of the present season was tume with white ostrich boa. the garden party and reception held yesterday afternoon at Government House by His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and Mrs. | silk. Paterson, in honor of Sir Wilfrid Laur-

For weeks the event, the first large public function given by His Honor and Mrs. Paterson, had been eagerly looked forward to in social circles and when the day finally arrived it proved to be an ideal one. "A regular Vic-

toria day," as old-timers said. The invitations read "From three to five" and shortly after the hour ap- net, picture hat. pointed hundreds of carriages, automo biles, and taxis were lined up in front of the east entrance, while the beautiful grounds were gay as a kaleidoscopic picture with smartly gowned broidered net in same shade. ladies and a goodly sprinkling of gentlemen, among whom the gay scarlet and becoming blue gown, with plumed and blue and gold of the military men toque to match.

lent a vivid touch of color.

Many of the Victoria ladies had with black hat taken with them visiting friends from across the border. The extremely smart white gown with pale green emoilettes of the latter were very much

The brilliant sunshine and delightfully warm afternoon combin make the occasion a thoroughly enjoyable one, and gay laughing grou wandered at will under the grand old trees, over the lawns and through the shrubberies, or inspected the ground oor of Government House, which was

handsomely decorated and thrown Refreshments were served from a large marquee, decorated with quantities of sweet peas. The Fifth Regiment band, stationed on the lower lawn, furnished a splendid programme

throughout the entire afternoon. His Honor and Mrs. Paterson received together, standing to the right of the avenue. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the guest of honor, did not receive form-

Mrs. Paterson wore a very rich and ecoming white gown of silk lace heavily embroidered, and hat en suite.

lace with black hat. Mrs. Frank S. Barnard-Very rich Arbuthnot. and striking black satin Paris gown with gold embroidered scarf and hat, with two large willow plumes in the man, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baxter, Mr. with two large willow plumes in the man, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baxter, Mr.

Mrs. Harry Pooley-Black costume Bainbridge, Mrs. F. A. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. W.

and very becoming hat. Mrs. H. E. Young-Golden brown and Miss Bowron, Mr. and Mrs. Ballan-Mrs. R. B. McMicking-Very modish Mrs. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Beasley, green silk costume with pink chiffon Mr. and Mrs. Brewster, Mr.

with lace coat and picture hat. Mrs. J. A. Macdonald-Handsome Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Blakemore, Mr.

black lace over white satin with old and Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Macdonald - Very beautiful white satin gown with heavy silk embroidered tunic over-dress, and pink

Butler, W. F. Burton, Mrs. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, J. Bossen, and Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Barn

toque with black and gold trimming.

Mrs. Dennis 3. Harris—Very becoming costume of champagne silk with H. R. Beaven, Mrs. F. Bullen, Douglas amber necklace and black picture hat. Bullen, Mr. and Mrs. and the Misses Mrs. R. S. Day-Handsome pearl grey

with old blue plumes.

Mrs. Miller, Seattle-Very modish dress of old blue silk with yoke and Mrs. H. W. Buckhand, Mr. and Mrs.

net yoke and Persian bands, toque to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bale.

with jeweled bands, and picture hat.

and picture hat.

silk with becoming hat to match. white net gown with old rose hat.

with black picture hat.

Mrs. R. J. Robertson-Most becoming Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crease, J. Can

Mrs. Turner, Kamloops—Modish blue Mrs. R. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Crane, Mrs. cloth with black picture hat. Cornwall, Colonel and Mrs. Currie, loth with black picture hat.

Mrs. George Palmer—Smart tailored Mr. and Mrs. Currie,

Mrs. Curries Smith,

Miss Dunsmuir—Handsome white muir, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowler, Mr. ngerie dress.

silk costume, with silver scarf and hat

Mrs. Wm. Grant-Stylish black cosbands and picture hat.

Mrs. A. E. Smith-Handsome pale rose costume with touches of black and black hat.

Mrs. Blackwood-Handsome gown with hat en suite.

Miss Price Ellison—Smart gown in manye with black picture hat Mrs. Roper-Lovely white lace robe

Mrs. V. Elliot-Very smart and beoming black toilet. Miss Violet Pooley-White mulle and Mrs. Gibson, Oak Bay—Handsome net dress with black hat.

Mrs. Arthur Lindsay-Very becoming old rose gown with over-dress of em-Mrs. Wm. Templeman-Very pretty

Mrs. Gillespie-Handsome mauve Mrs. Marvin, Pasadena-Very smart

broideries and toque to match. Miss Bowron-Smart embroidere linen, with black picture hat. Miss Jesse-Handsome cream serge Mrs. Rea-White embroidered mulle

Mrs. A. W. McCurdy-Handsome Re seda green satin and becoming hat.

Mrs. Allen—Pretty white dress, Miss Allen-Pale blue.

Mrs. Holmes-Very smart pale blue and black toilette with becoming Miss Rebbeck-Charming white and

pale, blue toillette. Mrs. James Raymur-Smart peturia Mrs. Martin Grainger-Pretty green toilette in pale shades.

Mrs. James Angus and the Misses

Angus, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Aikins, ally, but chatted pleasantly with all Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Alloway, Mr. and Mrs. Astley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Ambery, Rev. and Mrs. W. Baugh Allan, G. W. Allan, W. M. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Among other gowns noticed were;
Mrs. Richard McBride—Persian silk

Mrs. Ackland, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Alkand Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Alkmauve shades, with tunic over dress man, Major and Mrs. Audain, Mrs. of reseda green chiffon, and picture hat.

Mrs. George Riley—Handsome white Mrs. W. Archibald, Mr., Mrs. and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Burchell, Mr., and Mrs. Bannerman, Mrs. and Miss Mrs. Gorden Hunter-Lovely brown Bell, Mr, and Mrs. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. chiffon, embroidered in darker shades, Crow Baker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bone, Mr. and Mrs. H. Briggs Mrs. Bowron tyne, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and McMicking—Petunia chiffon Mr., Mrs. and Miss Bone, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Boulton, H. C. M. Barnes, J. G. Beacham, Dr. and Mrs. Bapty, Mr. and Mrs. Boulton, A. J. Brace, Captain Butler, W. F. Burton, Mrs. Barnard, cowitz, N. S. Bostock, E. L. Bostock, Mrs. and Miss Burrows, Mr. and Mrs.

Blackwood, Major C. C. Bennett, Major and Mrs. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Fraser—Petunia cloth Miss Bagshaw, Mr. Bagshaw, C. A gown with white net yoke and black Blackstock, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barnard, J. P. Babcock, Miss Jessie Brown Mrs. Griffiths—Brown chiffon and hat Mr. and Mrs. and the Misses F. Braine, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brown, Mrs. Crane—Pretty mauve silk with Mrs. W. C. Berkeley, C. E. Berkeley Mr. S. Bagster, Liett, Brotherton, Mrs. undersleeves of ecru lace appliqued R. G. Brett, Miss L. Boyd, Mr. and with embroidered wild roses, hat with Mrs. R. G. Burnes, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

blue plumes.

Mrs. Owen, Spokane—Persian silk in blue shades with net insertions and bands of canary-colored velvet.

Mrs. Baiss, Mrs. Blaicklock, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burrell, Mrs. and Miss H. P. Bell, J. Bryden, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bodwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Billingblue shades with het historia bands of canary-colored velvet. Mrs. Dickenson—Handsome black gown with white trimming and black Y. Bodwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bining-hurst, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Butchart, Mrs. White Burch, G. Bushby, Miss F. V. Barter, J. S. Bailey, H. A. Bromley, V. Barter, J. S. Bailey, H. A. Bromley, Miss Gibson-Rich petunia satin with Mrs. and Miss Brooker, D. Broughton

Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Cayzer, Mrs Mrs. McLagan, Clayburn—Rich black A. T. Campbell, Mrs. Chainbers, Miss Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Cruick—Mrs. George Simpson—Pale blue gown Mrs. Cusack, Mr. and Mrs. Cruick with white insertions and black hat. shanks, Mrs. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Thain-Very rich black satin, Carmichael, Mr. Calloner, Mr. and Mrs. Christie, A. G. Craddock, D. N. Car-Mrs. E. D. McKay-Pretty gray cos- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall, H. J. Cullin, Mr. and Mrs. Bell-Dainty white crepe de Mrs. Harvey Combe and Miss Com Mrs. Rowlands—Smartly tailored L. Courtney, Miss Corsan, Mr. and white serge costume with white hat Mrs. H. S. Crotty, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Cummings, J. G. V. Cummings, R Mrs. Langton-Very striking mauve Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cum costume with lace coat in same shades. mings, R. H. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Perrin—handsome cream lace R. T. V. Cowley, Mrs. Charles, Lady and picture hat. Mrs. D. C. Reid-Smartly tailored and Mrs. C. E. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. V. Cornwall, Mrs. C. F. Cornwall, Mrs. Lewis Hall-Mauve and grey Mr. and Mrs. and the Misses C. Trevor ilk with becoming hat to match. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Cuppage, Miss Agnes Evans—Very dainty Mrs. H. C. Courtney, H. E. A. Courthite net gown with old rose hat.

Miss Helmcken-White silk with Crocker, Mrs. R. G. Compbell, Miss E. hite lace hat.

Mrs. Gleason—Handsome grey cloth and Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collinson, Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Mrs. A. T. Watt-Old gold satin gown with hat en suite, trimmed with blue McKenzie Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooksen, Mr. and Mrs. 3. H. Chapn

Mrs. Leslie Clay-Fawn voile over Mr. and Mrs. A. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Church, Rev. and Mrs. G. Cook, flowered organdie with pretty toque Mrs. Creed, 'Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Clarke, Mr. and Miss Croft, Miss Carr, ostume, with modish hat.

Dr. Helen Ryan-Very becoming and Dupont, Miss N. Dupont, L. R. Davies,

modish heliotrope costume with toque Miss L'Abbadie, Miss F. Drake, Mr. Irving, Mr. Bruce Irving, Mr. A. I. Colonel E. G. Prior, Mrs. Prior, Miss and Mrs. and Miss Day, Mrs. M. G. Irness, Mr. C. B. Imes,

and Mrs. and Miss Day, Mrs. M. G. Irness, Mr. C. B. Imes, Mrs. C. E. Wilson—Striking pale blue rajah silk dress, with gold embroidered net and jeweled sequin bands, large picture hat.

Mrs. Mesher—Smart black gown with picture hat.

Mrs. Beaven—Cream tailored serge.
Mrs. James Dunsmuir—Rich black
Mrs. James Dunsmuir—Rich black
Mrs. and Mrs. Devline, Mr. and Mrs. Devline, Mr. and Mrs. Devline, Mr. and Mrs. Darnell, and gold costume.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson—Striking pale blue rajah silk dress, with gold embroidered net and jeweled sequin bands, large van, Miss Dunsamir—Rich black
Mrs. and Mrs. Day, Mrs. M. G. Irness, Mr. C. B. Imes, Mr. C. F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Pigott, Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Pigott, Mr. and Mrs. Pigott, Mr. and Mrs. Pigott, Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Pigott, Mr. muir, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowler, Mr. Jackson, Mr. C. D. Janson, Mr. J. R. Pooley, Miss Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. dand Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Dalby, Mrs. and Jackson, Richard Jones, Mr. E. C. Pitts, Mr. A. Pitts, Mr. C. Pitts, Mr. C. Pitts, Mr. C. Pitts, Mr. A. Pitts, Mr. C. Pitts, Mr. C. Pitts, Mr. C. Pitts, Mr. C. Pitts, Mr. A. Pitts, Mr. C. Pit

Mrs. Wm. Grant—Stylish black costume with white ostrich boa.

Mrs. David Leeming, jr.—Very rich black satin with gold embroidered splace and Mrs. L. E. Erb, lam, Mrs. L. E. Erb, Ella, Mr. Elias, Mr., Mrs. and the Mr. Kymaster, Mr. A. J. Keppele, Mr. Misses Earle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Elliott, C. Kaye, Mr. W. C. King, Mrs. J. C. M. Mr. and Mrs. R. Erskine, Mrs. H. El- Keith, Mr. H. Keast, Mr. H. Kent, Mr. Mrs. William Atkins-Very smart lis, Mr. Edwards, Miss Evans, Miss R. King,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fletcher, Mr., Mrs. Miss Langley, Miss Lally, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Rickaby, Mr. Jas. Rutherford, Mr. and the Misses Falkner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawry, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Loveland, Upton Runnals, Mr. G. H. Redfern, R. D. Finlayson, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Mr. Rowe Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. W. Russel, Mr. A. C. Rome, Mr. Thornton Fell, Dr. and Mrs. Fraser, Mastre, Mrs. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Richards, Mr. Mrs. and Miss Fitzgibbon, Dr. and Mrs. Lampman, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Luxton, Miss Agnes Runny, Hon. G. Riley, Mr. Fagan, Mr. Williams-Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Loenholm, Misses Lugrin, Miss Agnes Runny, Hon. G. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forman, Cantein and Mrs. J. Forman, Cantein and Mrs. J. Forman, Cantein and Mrs. J. Rothwell, Mr. A. G. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Williams, Mr. Watts, Mr. W man, Captain and Mrs. Freeman, J. Longfield, Mr. J. Longfield, Mr. C. M. J. L. Raymur, Mr. Kenneth Raymur, Fall, the Misses Fenwick, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Mr. W. A. Lawson, Mr. Lubbe, Mr. S. Roberts, Mr. H. C. Rogers, Mr. Jessie Fairful, Mrs. H. M. Fullerton, Mr. T. L. Lonhurst, Mr. J. C. Lindsey, H. B. Robertson, Mr. C. Arthur Rea, Capt. J. F. Walbran, Mr. S. Y. Mrs. E. M. Fort, Mr. Mrs. and Miss Mr. J. Langton, Mr. Lovell, Mr. Lost, Mr. Charles Redfern, Mr. J. Robson, ton, Mr. T. E. Woolridge, Mr. T. D. Woolridge, Mr. T. Charles Redfern, Mr. J. Robson, ton, Mr. T. E. Woolridge, M Ford, Mr., Mrs. and the Misses Faw-Mr. Leason, Mr. D. Leeming, Mr. D. Mr. Ross, M.P.P., Mr. and Mrs. Recett, Mrs. P. Finch, Mrs. and Miss Leason, Mr. P. A. Landrey, Mr. Leary, beck, Miss Rebbeck, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fraser, the Misses Fraser, Mrs. W. S. Mr. Thomas Lumsden, Mr. Laundy, P. Rithet, Mr. Jack Rithet, Mrs. Fraser, Miss Fraser, G. Fraser, F. A. Mr. B. Lewis, Mr. B. F. Langton. Rhodes, Mr. Arthur Robertson, Miss

G. Goward, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffiths, Matson, Mr. Munsie.

Henderson, Mr. Chas. Hayward, Mr.

C. Howell, Mr. Parker Hibben, Mr. Mr. McGaffey, Mr. Chas. McIntosh, Mr. Chief Justice Hunter, Mrs. Hunter, Mr. McMicking, Dr. McCulloch, Mr. Mr. H. G. Underwood, Miss Under-Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter, Dr. J. D. McWittie, Mr. Connan, Mr. MacLean.

Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter, Dr. J. D. McWittie, Mr. Connan, Mr. MacLean, Mr. O. G. Villiers, Mr. Vantwright, Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Halben, Mr. Miss Halben, Mr. M. F. Halben, Mr. and Luren.

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G. L. Holland, Mr. W. Hunter, M.P.P.,
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Harrison, Miss L. Hunt, Miss E. Henny,
Miss Hasell, Dr. and Mrs. Hasell, Hon.
J. S. Helmcken, Mr. and Mrs. W. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Thooper, Dr. and Newcombe, Mr. Nesbitt, Mr. Harold
Mrs. H. Nasin, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Stewart Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart shaw. Mr. H. R. Houston.

A. C. Flumerfelt, A. W. B. Foote, Miss Mr. Simon Leiser, Mr. J. M. Langley, D. M. Rogers, Mr. H. G. Rogers, Mr. W. Foster, F. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Langley, Mr. Loudes, Mr. J. H. Mr. W. Fleet Robertson, Mr. R. A. L. Fleming, r. and Mrs. C. T. P. Lawson, Mr. J. N. Lawson, Mr. Leask, Renwick, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Roberts, Futcher, T. S. Futcher, J. A. Fletcher, Mr. Morris, Mr. Marvin, Mr. Mesher, Raymur, Mr. and Mrs. Baynes Reid, F. W. Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mr. Morley, Mr. Moor, Mr. Mann, Mr. Miss Reid, Mrs. J. A. P. Romes, Mr. Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mr. T. S. Milligan, Mr. H. Hugh Rogers, Mr. Rant, Mr. Norman, F. Forbes. W. R. Morre, Mr. D. D. Muir, Mr. C. Rant, Captain Lloyd Roberts, Mr. Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, F. Moore, Mr. G. Mohun, Mr. F. G. Meade, Mr. W. Reade, Mr. M. Rose, Mr. Mrs. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mrs. Maynard, Mr. A. T. Monteith, Dr. G. Gleason, Mr. F. C. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon, Mr. J. Goodfel-Martin, Miss Martin, Mr. J. A. Mit-Mark Mr. B. Richards, Messrs, Russel, Mr. M. B. Richards, Messrs, Russel, Mr. M. G. Ross, Mr. H. G. Polemille, Mr. B. Ross, Mr. G. Ross, Mr. H. G. Polemille, Mr. B. Ross, Mr. G. Ross, Mr. H. G. Polemille, Mr. B. Ross, Mr. B. Ross, Mr. H. G. Polemille, Mr. B. Ross, Mr. B. Ross, Mr. B. Ross, Mr. H. G. Polemille, Mr. B. Ross, Mr. B. low, Mr. and Mrs. Gallither, Mr. and Chell, Mr. and Miss H. A. Mara, Mr. Ross, Mr. H. A. Ross, Mr. H. G. Ross, Mr. H. A. Ross, Mr. H. G. Ross, Mr. H. A. Ross, Mr. H. A. Ross, Mr. H. A. Ross, Mr. H. G. Ross, Mr. H. A. Ross, Mr. H. G. Ross, Mr. H. A. Ross,

H. Galletley, the Misses Galletley, Mrs.

and Miss J. C. Graham, Mr. H. M.

Graham, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Granger,
Mr., Mrs. and Miss Gillespie, Mr. D.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Gillespie,
Mr. M. Mason, Mr. G. T. Mathews, Mr.

Mr. M. Staten, Mr. Skeet, Mr. Skene, Mr. Savannah,
Mr. Suttie, Mr. Simmons, Mr. Spalding,
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Mr. Smart, Mr. D. Spencer, jr., Mr.

Slater, Mr. Spain, Mr. W. H. Sparrow,
Mr. Gowan, Miss L. Gowan, Mr. and Mrs.

J. Milroy, Major Mutter, Mr. A. Martin,
Gowan, Miss L. Gowan, Mr. and Mrs.

A. F. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Percy
Mr. Mason, Mr. C. C. Michener, Mr. R.

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Sweet, Rev. Sweet, Mr. Skene, Mr.
Mr. Suttie, Mr. Simmons, Mr. Spalding,
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Mr. K. Sharp, Mr. W. Scowcroft, Mr.
G. Sargison, Mr. Chas. St. Barbe,
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ALD. SCHULTZ STILL MEMBER OF COUNCIL

Resolution Passed at North Vancouver Asking Him to Reconsider Resignation

grades were again in the limelight at that a meeting be arranged at a date the city council meeting, when the to be agreed upon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Genge, Mr. J. H. Mr. Premier McBride, Mr. Morosby, L. C. Scott, Mr. T. S. Stirling, Mr. R. Ald. Schultz said in his communication, Mrs. L. O. Garnett, Mrs. Mr. Milnes, Mr. W. Marchant, Mr. R. Swinerton, Mrs. Dr. Spencer, Mr. tion that he was loath to express an opinion on the mayor's attitude in The mayor asserted that Ald. Schultz mis

in the negative. "Well, the resignation der such a system he believed that hay is not in," declared His Worship Ald. Irwin thought it could be taken activities of many Alberta farmers. n connection with the telegram, "That night have been a joke played on Ald Schultz." asserted the mayor

Ald. Fowler said if Ald. Schultz re signed on the matter of grades it was resign also, but he could not see object of this and it was his opin ion that Ald. Schultz should finish out his term of office. The motion of Ald. Irwin and Smith was then put and passed uanimously.

ORDERED TO VACATE.

Inder dents of Zion City Served With Notice by Voliva and His Organization.

Zion City, Ill., Aug. 19.-Sixty inde- end of the Westminster bridge, the pendent church officials, Sunday school teachers and business men of Zion City frightened and backed up, the carhave been served with a notice to va-cate their places of business as soon as about 18 feet to the bottom of the possible by W. G. Voliva and his orgully ganization, the owners of Zion City. Voliva declared vesterday that he ravine and was instantly killed. Both would serve the independents with Mr. Saunders and Mrs. Wolfe were writs of injunction unless they obeyed rendered unconscious, but after half his orders and vacated.

It is charged that independents are By falling partly under the buggy they using residence property of the Zion were saved from being crushed estate for business or other alleged im- death by the horse erms of the old Dowie lease and agree- broken and Saunders was suffering ment of tenancy. Independent business men and property owners of Sheridan aged to crawl up the steep bank road alone are exempt, as they are the ravine and then struggle along t situated along the one public highway road for about half a mile before the

STRENGTHENING GARRISON.

Manila, Aug. 19.-Secretary of War taken to her home. acob M. Dickinson yesterday an-bounced that he had authorized the take Mrs. Wolfe to the Royal Colum ormation of the department of Hono-ulu and the establishment of a con-easily. siderable military detail in the C. T. Sounders is very weak. It Hawaiian Islands, The department will supposed that he has some ribs broken. include two regiments of infantry, one of cavalry, one of field artillery and six there is no immediate danger panies of coast artillery The present defences of the Hawaiian roup have been strengthened and en

son are practically ready. ONTARIO RIFLE MEET.

Toronto, Aug. 19 .- In the Bankers' no fear that the mayor's speech match at the Ontario Rifle meeting, ties will be impaired. peg. 66, Gunner Anderson, 5th Regi-ment, Victoria, 64, won \$5 each

FREIGHT RATES

Farmers Seek to Improve Trade Relations Between British Co.

lumbia and Alberta Vancouver, Aug. 19 .- Better trade relations and lower freight rates between the prairie provinces and British Co.

lumbia were the subjects of discussion and of action at the convention which opened here yesterday and will close to-day of the United Farmer's of Alperta and British Columbia representatives of agriculture and commer

The chief resolution adopted ex-pressed the conviction that "excessive freight rates are seriously hindering and diminishing the interchange of products under present conditions and retarding future developments in both Alberta and British Columbia, and i is further the conviction of this meeting that a substantial reduction rates should be effected, which will not only be of the greatest importance and benefit to the producers and consum ers of these provinces, but to the railway companies." Copies of this reso ation will be sent to the presidents of the C. P. R., G. N. R., C. N. R. and

A standing committee of three renresentatives each of Alberta and Bri-

of the Manitoba Grain Gro ciation, a resolution was added, that the permanent standing committee requested to secure the co-operation the grain growers of Manitoba an Saskatchewan and associations in the four western provinces on any points which will assist them in this work A resolution was adopted asking the provincial governments of British Co

law, licensing and bonding all comof farm product, the provisions to be

would figure as largely as grain in the

TWO INJURED

Carriage Falls Into Gully and Occupants Narrow Escape Death.

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The horse fell on the rough bank of an hour or two they partially revived

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PAWNING OF CHILDREN.

West African Natives Do This to Ob-

Commons recently Sir George White, the Liberal member for Northwest Norfolk, asked the under secretary for office were taking to put down the prac-

tice of pawning children for gin in debt, I cannot do better than quote from the recent report of a committee, composed entirely of native gentlemen, on the laws and customs of the Yoruba

country: borrower he asks the latter to provide an acceptable surety, who is responsible in default of payment by the bor-ROOMED HOUSE and lot 60x137 ft., rower. The borrower is drawn into service for the lender one day in the for the money advanced; he lives in his own house. But if a child is provided as a substitute, he is to live with and work for the lender as his child, the consideration for the loan being that the owner is deprived of and the lender enjoys the services of the borrower's child. But by this arrangeslave of the lender. The child does not freeborn. He can behave to the lender own father; indeed he enjoys more any time refuse to live with him. On the other hand, the lender is responsjury to the health of the child and for his death."

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DEPARTMENT OF RAILWAYS AND CANALS. QUEBEC BRIDGE TENDERS FOR SUPERSTRUCTURE.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Extension of Time for Receiving

The time for receiving tenders for the superstructure for the Quebec Bridge advertised to be received up to the 1st of September, 1910, is hereby extended for one month, viz., up to the first of October, 1910. By Order, L. K. JONES, Sec

Tenders.

without authority from the Department will not be paid for it. **Corporation of** 

the District of Oak Bay TENDERS FOR SIDEWALKS AND SEWER.

PERMANENT SIDEWALKS-Monterey PERMANENT SIDEWALKS—Monterey avenue, N. (east and west sides); Hampshire road, N. (east side); Brighton avenue (south side).

SEWER—Monterey avenue, S. (from Oak Bay avenue to Saratoga avenue).

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque equivalent to 5 per cent. of the amount of the tender.

The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender. accept the lowest or any tender, R. FOWLER, Engineer. Law Chambers, Bastion Street, Victoria, B. C.

IN THE ESTATE OF ADELAIDE All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are required to send particulars thereof, duly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of September, 1910.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1910.

VATES & JAY. YATES & JAY,

546 Bastion St., Victoria, B. C.,

#### CLOSING HOURS FOR VANCOUVER BARS

#### commendations to the City Council

Commissioner Crehan gave notice for a special meeting to be called not later than Friday next, to amend by-law 6 to add the words "that wholesalers shall sell only to license holders." He did this on account of the trouble they had at the east end of the city with the number of drunks on Sundays, and he thought it only right that the board should give this matter some attention. Inspector McMaher explained that it was the custom of a large number of it was the custom of a large number of the sideration.

The present in view of the fact than the present in view of the fact that a great deal of public work was the first in could not be better effected than by a management which would devote its entire time about \$3,000 worth of stock in the new company and keep the whole dairy business of Cowbichan united.

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should ask the police commissioners to instruct the inspector to keep a strict system.

Ald, Fower considered that the city should ask the police commissioners to instruct the inspector to keep a strict system.

Ald, Fower considered that the city was rather small to introduce the inspector to keep a strict system. the inspector to keep a strict syste in which liquor is sold illicitly, especially on Sundays, and as we, the eration. missioners, are using our best endeavors and have succeeded in stopping the illicit sale of liquor in license houses and as the illicit sale is out of our hands, we would ask that the police put a stop to this nefarious trade." This was seconded by Mr. Crehan

Mr. Findlay proposed: "That in con sideration of a movement now under way, emanating from a section of our citizens, asking that the hours of the keeping open of hotel bars be shortre the license board, would reend to the city council—as th fixing of such hours lie with themthat they comply with such request i this degree, and this degree only, that is to say: That all bars be closed up | to the hour of 7 a. m. of the morning following; this to apply to every day of the week except Saturdays and Sundays, when bars shall be closed at power in p. m. sharp upon Saturday night and near remain closed up to the hour of 7 a. plans of the proposed huge plant with m. of the Monday following, this same a daily capacity of 25,000 horse-power amendment to existing by-law to apply to all hotel cafes, and all other premming under the liquor by-laws.

We the licensing board of the city of Vancouver, deem it wise at this of Vancouver, deem it wise at this moment that the privilege of licensed premises should not be further curtailed than as outlined above and this at the present time in the best interactions. The president of the new company is manager and A. Y. Lorch secretary. A considerable amount of Nelson capital is involved. The promoters of the new company is manager and A. Y. Lorch secretary. A considerable amount of Nelson capital is involved. The promoters of the new company is ests of the citizens of our city."

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the three to persecute these people, but mensely stimulate industrial and mining developments.
Rumors are also in circulation that cepted by the city council.

Mr. Crehan seconded. He thought the commissioners had done their duty. for the electrification of its transpor-He did not want hotelkeepers to be tation system on the Crow's Nest line. is the belief of most of his supporters that the injunction applied for should persecuted, but they must abide by the law As the license fees had been i he closed at 11 o'clock and 9 o'clock on days, as suggested by council. The motion was carried.

#### PASTOR INDUCTED.

couver, Aug. 19.-Rev. E. A Henry B.A., was inducted as pastor Chalmers' Presbyterian church Fairview. There was a large attendabsence of Rev. John Gillam, acting moderator, who was to preside and to tion, backache, billiousness and headinduct the new minister, Rev. J. J. ache

earnest worker in all church matters, and powers and get the digestrate are earnest worker in all church matters, tem into good working order.

If you are in earnest about a cure, if you are in earnest a cure, if you

the congregation in prayer, and after the reading of the lesson, preach- to. Write for free copy of Dr. Chase's sermon, taking as his text St. Recipes.

Luke xi., the latter portion of verses Rev. Dr. McKay shortly addressed the newly-inducted pastor, congratulhim and also the congregation obtaining the services of a man such a record of ability and at-

J. S. Henderson, New Westaddressed the congregation. reminding them of their duties towards their minister.

#### ILLINOIS BRIBERY SCANDAL.

states Attorney Wayman said to-day that the grand jury would begin a probe of the attempted jury fixing on September 12th.

Instructed to forward cheque for area ing accounts. In the company which sent the engine. It was unanimously decided that owing to the rapidity with which the town is growing a much greater amount to the lower end of the town was taken town is growing a much greater amount to the lower end of the town was taken town is growing a much greater amount to the lower end of the town was taken to the lower end of the town was taken to the lower end of the town was taken to the lower end of the town was taken to the lower end of the town was taken to the lower end of the town was taken to the company which sent the engine. It was unanimously decided that owing to the rapidity with which the town is growing a much greater amount to the lower end of the town was taken to the company which sent the engine. It was unanimously decided that the lower end of the town was taken to the lower end of the town was taken to the lower end of the town was taken town is growing a much greater amount to the lower end of the town was taken town is growing a much greater amount to the lower end of the town was taken town is growing a much greater amount to the lower end of the town was taken town is growing a much greater amount to the lower end of the town was taken town is growing a much greater amount to the lower end of the town was taken to the lower end of the town was taken to the lower end of the town was taken to the lower end of the town was taken to the lower end of the town was taken to the lower end of the town was taken to the lower end of the town was taken to the lower end of the low

either directly or indirectly.

#### QUESTION OF CIVIC BOARD OF CONTROL

#### North Vancouver Council-Discussion Postponed

Vancouver, Aug. 19.-The liquor laws North Vancouver, Aug. 19.-At the

watch. He moved: "That it has been reported by our license inspector that city needed it next year if it would Mr. Bazett thought the formation of the properties of the prope

#### CATTLE BURNED.

La Grande, Ore., Aug. 20.-A large number of cattle that ranged in the ners take this matter up Wallowa national reserve have been the proper authorities, the burned in the Snake river fire, accordand use their best endeavors to ing to dispatches received here to-day.

#### **BIG ELECTRIC POWER** PLANT PROPOSED

#### Will Have Daily Capacity of 25,-000 Horse Power—Plans of

Company

Nelson, Aug. 19.-The application of power plant on the Pend d'Oreille river. Waneta, has been granted and and so built that the capacity may be doubled will be forwarded for consideration of the lieutenant-governor-in-

The president of the new company i He said the city-council was trying power to the Pend d'Oreille valley, the enterprise expect to furnish electric end the by-laws to close bars at Sheep Creek and Ymir districts, and to tricts. On the other side of the inter

> Rumors are also in circulation that the C. P. R. is interested in the project, and that the power will be used

#### TROUBLE WITH

#### That Can Only Be Cured When tion at Saratoga. It is believed that by DR. A. W. CHASE'S KID-NEW and LIVER PILLS.

It is customary to pur all the respon ance and the new pastor received a coordial reception. In the unavoidable the liver and kidneys are to blame, and its accompanying discounts always didate for temporary chairman, is unavoidable the liver and kidneys are to blame, and ing him to continue the fight, other than the continue that the continue the fight is a continue than the continue that the con

and comes to Vancouver with a striking reputation for organization and
throughness in all he takes in hand.
Rev. John Knox Wright, who was
the former pastor of Chalmers church,
resigned a few months ago in order to
take charge, as provincial secretary, of
the Canadian Bible Society, with his
headnuarters in Vancouver.

This medicine gets at the cause of

trouble and makes the cure complete chairman (Rev. J. J. Hastie) One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates, & Co., Toron-

#### MERRITT FIRE BRIGADE.

Merritt, Aug. 19.-The old Merritt fire brigade is not altogether extin- sent my own views,' said Theodore quished by any means. William Mc-Intyre presided at a recent meeting and ed around him when he arrived at his Secretary Menzies and Treasurer Jack- office yesterday. He said that the adson were on hand with their correspondence and reports. Letters were auspices of the Republican congresread in connection with various fire sional campaign committee. fighting apparatus, and an account for \$235 presented for the small chemical

engine and hose recently received. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$142, while there is a meeting of the city council the half-Chicago, Aug. 20.—The trial of Lee Goodly amount of subscriptions yet to yearly report of the auditors was pre-earnest Monday, will be followed by an be collected on behalf of the fire proearnest Monday, will be followed by an investigation of attempts made to influence veniremen summoned in the instructed to forward cheque for \$142, waterworks and electric lighting workinstructed to forward cheque for \$142 waterworks and electric lighting work-

Many of the veniremen told Judge of interest should be taken by the citishould immediately be taken to remove zens generally in such an important them as they were a decided detriment matter as the safe-guarding of pro- to the locality in view of the big im-

#### DAIRY INDUSTRY IN COWICHAN DISTRICT

Duncan, to Discuss the

Situation

' (Special Correspondence.) underwent some overhauling at the last meeting of the city council Aid. Duncan, Aug. 19.-A well-attended underwent some overhauling at the meeting of the city council Ald. Duncan, Aug. 19.—A well-attended meeting of the board of license commissioners. Among other things a resolution was passed recommending the city council to fix the hours for bars to keep open from 7 a. m. to 12 p. m. ordinary nights, and 11 p. m. Saturdays, thus reducing the time two hours in two provinces be held later in the year meeting of the shareholders and pattended meeting of the cowichan Creamery Association and farmers of the district, was held in the Agricultural hall. The object was to discuss the advisability of extending the vork of the association and farmers of the district, was held in the Agricultural hall. The object was to discuss the advisability of extending the vork of the association and farmers of the district, was held in the Agricultural hall. The object was to discuss the advisability of extending the vork of the shareholders and pattended to vice-Admiral Besson of the cowichan Creamery Association and farmers of the district, was brother the submiration of a civic board of control. From two provinces be held later in the year cording to Vice-Admiral Besson of the troms of the Cowichan Creamery Association and farmers of the district, was brother the submiration of a civic board of control. To settle the grading to vice the provinces be held later to settle the grading to vice the provinces be held later to settle the grading to province be held later to settle the grading to vice the province of the Cowichan Creamery Assoc the morning right through the week, and one hour for the five days in the approved by the council. The board tion of Victoria. Many of those pres- 60 in use and 20 are in the shipbuilding shipment of wheat to Europe by the

which was consumed on the Sunday. He understood some difficulty was experienced in framing a prosecution under the liquor laws.

Commissioner Findlay suggested they

The mayor thought the proper means the former was by a board of administration was by a board of control. His only consideration were: A. E. Wilson, section was, is the city large enough now?

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The mayor thought the proper means the discovered, association. Among the speakers of the afternoon were: A. E. Wilson, section of the afternoon were: A. E. Wil the new company a splendid thing and enclosed. So the invention of M. Fabre It was laid over for further considplaced before the shareholders of the creamery before the removal of the flight from the shore itself an aeroplane creamery was mooted. Mr. Hanson as- may fly out to sea, discover while it sured the meeting that they might is still after the fleet of the enemy

> bons also spoke and on motion of R. ries. With such data in hand a block-E. Barclay the companies remain sep- add would be extremely difficult to arate while the directors are the same maintain even at a great distance from and the shareholders will be largely the shore. Battleships might form a the same as those of the creamery as-semi-circle about a port, and so far sociation. The stock was subscribed away as to make shore firing impossi-

ne months in Cowichan, the guest under keel. of Mr. and Mrs. Wallis of "Greylands," Somenos, will return to England at the latter part of the month. Her brother, PROPOSED INCREASE yd-Wallis, and Mrs. Wallis, will return with her to spend the winter in

England. Mr. Huntington and Mr. G. Brake speare leave shortly to spend the winter in England. A. Jones, recently from Ireland, has ought Capt. Conway's residence and about 80 acres at Chemainus.

Mrs. Prevost will shortly remove to er new home near the Cowichan river. Mrs. Maitland-Dougall returns to Hazelton at the latter end of the month after spending the summer at Cowchan bay.

#### NOT LIKELY TO TAKE PART IN CAMPAIGN

### Leaders Fear Victory of Roose-

velt in Convention Would Re-

sult in Trouble

THE STOMACH ing him to carry his fight for temporary chairman before the state conven-tion at Saratoga. It is believed that of this dividing line.

If this opinion is concurred in by the Liver and Kidneys Are Set Right Roosevelt is not unwilling to stay out of the campaign, believing that under present conditions a Republican victory in New York is extremely unlikely. Although Griscom, who persuaded 50 to 55.

sibility on the stomach for indigestion Roosevelt to allow his name to be predidate for temporary chairman, is urgleaders oppose the plan. They believe if Roosevelt should win his fight and dominate the convention, the "old Haste of Ladner, presided.

Rev. E. A. Henry, who is late of Knox church, Regina, Sask., has for many years proved himself to be an howels and get the digestive system.

Democratic victory. Though the 3 oosevelt men believe that even against heavy odds the colonel would be able to pull the party through, they do not think it is worth while to take the risk of possible fail-ure and believe that he can do more for the overthrow of the anti-Roosevelt faction in the state by staying out of

the coming campaign altogether. Although no definite plans have yet been announced, it is expected that Roosevelt will tour the Pacific coast in March. It is understood that tentative plans for such a trip have been

"My speeches in the west will repredresses were not to be made under the

#### KAMLOOPS' FINANCES.

Kamloops, Aug. 19. - At a recent

About \$25,000 worth of gold is recovered from the soot in the chimneys of the United States mints every few years.

In after as the sate-guarding of provements contemplated in the lower provements contemplated in the lower provements contemplated in the lower section, but the alderman did not know what method could be employed to remove them.

#### USE OF AEROPLANES IN TIME OF WAR

#### License Commissioners Send Re- Matter Brought Up at Meeting of Meeting Held in Agricultural Hall, Vice-Admiral of French Navy Says They Will Prove of Great Service

Paris, Aug. 20.—The aeroplane is the only antidote for the submarine, acand one hour for the five days in the evening. Saturday night to remain as at present. A campaign is also to be carried out against illicit liquor selling, especially on Sundays, and a notice of motion suggests that breweries should only sell to the trade.

Commissioner Crehan gave notice for the council. The board of control would take the form of an expectation of control would take the form of an entry association stand as it is and confine its efforts to butter and eggs. Others who argued that numbers of the former patrons were already sending milk to victoria urged the creamery association stand as it is and confine its efforts to butter and eggs. Others who argued that numbers of the former patrons were already sending milk to victoria urged the creamery association stand as it is and confine its efforts to butter and eggs. Others who argued that numbers of the former patrons were already sending milk to victoria urged the creamery association stand as it is and confine its efforts to butter and eggs. Others who argued that numbers of the former patrons were already sending milk to victoria urged the creamery association stand as it is and confine its efforts to butter and eggs. Others who argued that numbers of the former patrons were already sending milk to victoria. Many of those present present to left the creamery association stand as it is and confine its efforts to butter and eggs. Others who argued that numbers of the former patrons were already sending milk to victoria urged the creamery association stand as it is and confine its efforts to butter and eggs. Others who argued that numbers of the former patrons are present in vice and 20 are in the snippent of octoriol of its and confine its efforts to butter and eggs. Others who argued that numbers of the former patrons are present in vice and 20 are in the snippent of the present parts are present. A campaign is also to be executive, he said, and the council the present of the present in vice and 20 are in the snippent of the present parts are pr

count on the support of many of the milkmen around Victoria and Saanich.

Messrs. Green, Wallick and C. T. Gib- almost the number of guns each carand the meeting, after lasting nearly three hours, adjourned.

Miss Wallis, who has been spending constantly menaced from overhead and

#### U. S. Government Resumes Fight to Prevent Advance in

IN LUMBER RATES

### Charges Chicago, Aug. 20.-Attorneys repre-

senting the interstate commerce com mission yesterday resumed at St. Paul Archdeacon and Mrs. Scriven are the government fight to prevent a genspending a few weeks at Cowichan bay. eral advance in lumber rates from the Pacific coast to central western points, according to dispatches. The struggle has been going on now in the Minnesota courts two years, and in the meantime the advance ordered by the rail-roads has been rendered inoperative by

an action of the committee. In November, 1907, a general advance of 10 per cent. in lumber rates was announced by the transcontinental lines, After a hearing the commission restored rates to their old basis, whereupon the railroads sought an injunction. A hearing was held before Special Master Rupert District of Vancouver Island, is the heliof of most of his apparatus. F. M. Dickson, who recently decided that the injunction applied for should be granted as to points east of a line drawn from Pembina, N. D., to Port Arthur, Texas. He held, in other words, that an advance of 10 per cent. here, though it is known that Lloyd C. be granted as to points east of a line Griscom, chairman of the New York Arthur, Texas. He held, in other county Republican committee, is urg- words, that an advance of 10 per cent. in the present rate might be made east

court, the two chief rates

### LACK OF PURE BLOOD

be from 40 to 45 and in the latter from

The Cause of Most Illness-The Cure, Enrich the Blood Supply. Any illness caused by lack of blood will be benefited and cured by a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills. These Pills increase the red matter in the blood and enable it to carry to every organ and tissue an increased supply of oxygen, the great supporter of all organic life. This has been proved by cures in thousands of cases not only in Canada but in all parts of the world. More people to-day owe health and happiness to Dr. Williams' So chains, thence sat 90 chains, thence south 90 chains, thence west 90 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 Pink Pills than to any other medicine.
One of these is Mr. James Starr, of Galahad, Alta., who says: "A few years ago I became ill and very weak.
BRIDGET FERIERA, Locator.
By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. Galahad, Alta., who says: "A few fever and on others would be bathed in a cold sweat. I grew weaker and weaker until I could do no kind of work date, I inte and was finally confined to my bed. I tried several doctors, who cost me considerable money, but did me no good, as I was still getting weaker and weaker. I asked the last doctor who attended me to tell me frankly if he could cure me, and he told me my case was so complicated that he did not think he could help me. I told him I had heard a great deal about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and asked if he thought they would help me. His reply was: "Well, they won't do yop any harm end than the could be the could be the could help me. The could be the could be the could help me. The could be the could be the could be the could help me. The could be the could be the could be completed by the could be could be completed by the could be completed by the could be completed by the could be could be completed by the could be they won't do you any harm and they may help you." I sent for a half dozen boxes at once and began taking them. After taking three boxes there was no doubt they were helping me, and I continued using them for some time longer. With the result that I am now as strong and hearty and can do as good a day's work as any man in my neighborhood.' These Pills are sold-by all medicine

dealers or may be had by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from
The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

ville, Ont. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to The earth's fertile area is estimated at 28,269,200 square miles.

#### FARMERS CONFER.

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Vancouver, Aug. 20.—The Alberta and British Columbia farmers closed their convention here yesterday, discussing the terminal elevator question and the establishment of government standards for hay. On the latter a resolution was passed favoring the governments concerned passing such legislation as would result in grading and inspection under the direction of government inunder the direction of government in-spectors. They advised that a conference of representative farmers of the two provinces be held later in the year

Tehauntepec railway route was advisable if proper arrangements could be



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#### LAND NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of Lot 198, Township 9, and marked Fred. Carne's southeast corner, thence north 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence on the south so commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.
FRED. CARNE, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910. ELIZA DRESSER, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at Fred. Carne's northeast corner and marked Frank Dresser's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1300.

FRANK DRESSER, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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cres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.

H. E. MASON. Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of Reuben McMorran's. location and marked Thomas Turville's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west .90 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.

THOMAS TURVILLE, Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed about one and a half miles west from Hardy Bay on north side of Tsulquate river and marked Robert Honour's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence exest 80 chains, thence to the second sec

ess.
Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.
ROBERT HONOUR, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon, Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of Robert Honour's location and marked Clara Baker's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

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Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.
CLARA BAKER, Locator,
By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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Located this seventeenth day of June,

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of Robert Honour's location and marked W. J. Cullium's northeast corner, thence south, 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 50 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640

cres or less.
Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.
W. J. CULLUM, Locator,
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of W. J. Cullum's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 60 acres or less.

Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.

M. R. CULLUM, Locator.

By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. GEORGE KING, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license the prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the control of the control

Located this second day of June, A.D. 1910. J. VIRTUE, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinsen

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Rupert District of Vancouver Island, Britsh Columbia: Commencing at a post-laced at the northwest corner of W. J. Julium's location and marked W. S. Brown's northeast corner, thence south 80 hains, thence west 80 chains, thence cement. Containing 6 cres or less. Located this second day of June, A. D.

W. S. BROWN, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following desgribed lands, situate in Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British 'Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of W. S. Brown's location and marked A. Davis northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence cast 30 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this second day of June, A. D. A. DAVIS, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of J. Virtue's location and marked Mary Dunn's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less. Located this second day of June, A. D.

MARY DUNN, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands; situate in the Rupert District of Vancouwer Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of M. R. Cullum's location and marked A. T. Fathers' northeast corner, thence south 50 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Contain 640 acres or less.

Located this eighth day of June, A. D. 1910.

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cocated this eighth day of June, A. M. T. ROOF, L. By her Agent, R. W.

Located this eighth day of June, A. D. 1910. A. MUNROE, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days at date, I intend to apply to the Hon, Chempissioner of Lands for a license prospect for coal and petroleum unon described laws. following described lands situa Rupert District of Vancouver Isl ish Columbia: Commencing at placed at the northeast corner of personal placed at the northeast corner of the southeast corner, thence west so thence north so chains, thence south so chains, thence south so chains to consistency the contemporal contents to the contents of the contents o

Located this eighth day of June, A. D.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the ring described lands, situated District of Vancouver Islands sh Columbia: Commencing at a post slaced at the northeast corner of S. Munroe's location and marked Isabel Innes southeast corner, thence west 80 chains thence north 80 chains, thence east 8 chains, thence south 90 chains to point o commencement. Containing 640 acres o less

Located this eighth day of June, A. D. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a postplaced at the southeast corner of C. D. Roof's location and marked J. Key's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 8 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres of

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Located this ninth day of June, A.D. 1910.

J. KEY, Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of M. T. Roof's location and marked Fred. L. Stephenson's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Conchains to point of commencement. chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this ninth day of June, A.D. 1910.

FRED. L. STEPHENSON, Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked George King's southeast corner, thence west % chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 646 acres or less.

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Located this ninth day of June, A.D. 1910. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after rospect for coal and petroleum upon the ollowing described lands, situate in the gupert District of Vancouver Island, Brissh Columbia: Commencing at a post laced at the northeast corner of G. Cing's location and marked A. R. Mowain's southeast corner, thence west whains, thence north 80 chains, thence east o chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres to less

Located this tenth day of June, A.D. 2010.

A. R. McSWAIN: Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days aft Notice is hereby given that, 30 days: late, I intend to apply to the Hon. (Commissioner of Lands for a licens prospect for coal and petroleum upon following described lands, situate in Rupert District of Vancouver Island. I sh Columbia: Commencing at a placed at the northeast corner of A. McSwain's location and marked Agnes Zarne's southeast corner, thence west chains, thence north 30 chains, thence of chains, thence south 30 chains, thence Located this tenth day of June, A.D. 1916.
AGNES M. CARNE, Locator.
By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

District of Rupert Take notice that Arthur T. Port Hardy, B. C., farmer, ARTHUR T. GOODSPEED.
July 29th, 1910.

FORM NO. 9. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

District of Coast Range 3.
Take notice that Thomas Joseph Jof Victoria, occupation, dentist, into apply for permission to purchase following described lands: Commencia post planted at the southwest corrumber lease No. 10930 (located on north side of South Bentinck Arm), the country of the c A. T. FATHERS, Locator.

By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

| April 26th, 1910.

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### **ESTIMATES**

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