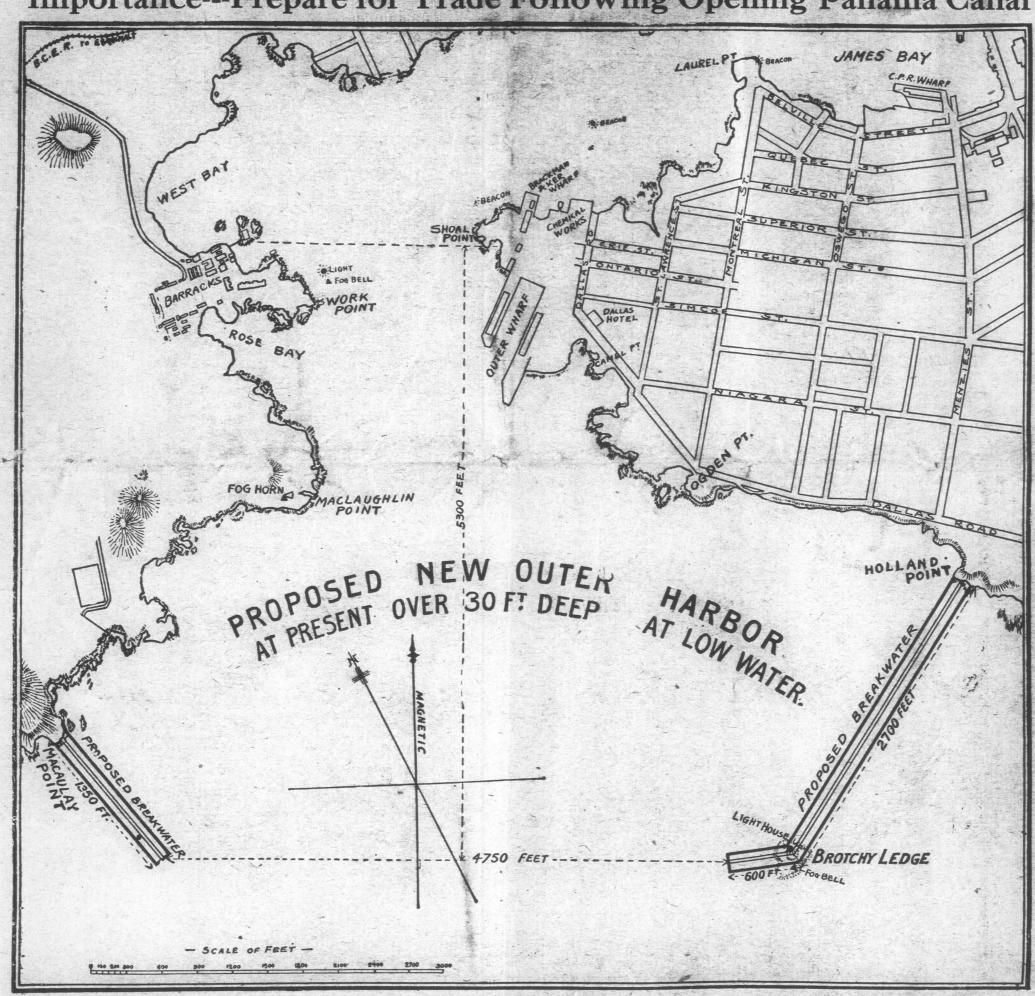
MAKE VICTORIA A NATIONAL PORT

OF THE FIRST CLASS

portance to every business man, Breakwaters at Outer Harbor and Deepening Inner Harbor to Cost \$3,000,000

> Hon. Mr. Templeman Unreservedly Endorsed a Project of Supreme Importance---Prepare for Trade Following Opening Panama Canal



TO THE CITIZENS OF VIC-TORIA: A question of paramount im-

workingman in the city of Victoria, is, "What is to be the future of Victoria as a commercial

Occupying, as it does, an univalled position on the Pacific, Victoria has not reached that stage of development as a port that its splendid geographical situation has made possible; the reasons it is needless here to discuss. But, unquestionably, one eason that could be urged against ny considerable increase in our resent limited sea-borne trade the utter inadequacy of the arbors, outer and inner, and it is obably not too much to say that the facilities for shipping are ermitted to remain for the next x years as they now are, the treendous development in shiping that will follow the opening the Panama canal will find the commodation in more enterprising ports which is denied it in this. that trade once fixed in other annels may never be diverted

Now, then, is the time to conder that question and to settle ar all time the future of Victoria a great commercial and shipping port. Her destiny in other

The group in Vi oria shipbeen very great. Ten years ago, yes, five years age, the harbor was large enough to accommodate all vessels; to-day it is taxed to its full capacity, and frequently the mner harbor is altogether inadetate for the business now being lone. When the Panama canal is opened the number of large vessels coming to North Pacific Coast points will be enormously increased. Anticipating the comreletion of this canal in 1914, many f the sea port cities to the South re already undertaking harbor mlargements, and on Puget Sound many millions of dollars vill be expended for the accom modation of the increased ton age that must inevitably ome to these Northern ports then the round-the-world route finally established.

The breakwater shown in the lan will secure a perfectly safe arber, completely protected from outhwesterly winds. A breakvater from Holland Point to Brotchie Ledge, 2,700 feet in length, with a wing from Brotchie Ledge westerly for a distance of 600 feet, with an additional breakwater from McCauley Point for a distance of 1,350 feet in a southow with the growth of ship- year.

easterly direction, will enclose (approximately) for the other. over 650 acres of water of suffi- Mr. Sorby, C.E., an earnest advocient depth, measured inward to cate for years of an improved Laurel Point. Complete protec- harbor, estimated the cost of the on will be afforded to the outer first named breakwater at a litarbor and to the entrance to the tle over a million dollars. In admer harbor. Within this endition to this, it is estimated that Sure the most ample provision the cost of deepening the inner be made for the accommoda- harbor to a uniform depth will on of all deep draught ocean go- be about \$1,000,000, or a total vessels, and a system of dock- harbor improvement of \$3,000,000. e, private or otherwise, will be This work, it is contemplated, can reloped in wharves and store- be completed in four years, at an uses, which would by degrees annual expenditure of \$750,000 a

ng and provide for all time to With the advent of the trade via the Panama canal, and the in-Mr. Geo. E. Keefer, resident creased expansion of the transengineer of Dominion Public Pacific shipping, the present is a orks, estimates the cost of these critical time in the history of the wo breakwaters at \$2,000,000, development of this city. It is a that is, \$1,280,000 for the Holland time when all responsible citizens Point breakwater and \$720,000 should calmly calculate the beneTHIS AREA TO BE CLEARED, OF ALL OBSTRUCTIONS AND MADE OF SUFFICIENT DEPTH TO ACCOMMODATE

Proposed Improvement Inner Harbor

and to the value of holdings in cial purposes, and docks can be the city, immediately upon the undertaking of this great work. That it will mean the commencement of a new era in the prosperity of Victoria needs no argument, and that such development once begun must continue for a of access for the largest type of long time to come, is as evident coasting vessels a portion of Lauas a great future for the Western rel Point will be removed and the Coast of Canada is firmly estab- minimum depth requisite for such lished. There is no one who has vessels will be carried the harbor fixed interests or invesments in width. Victoria or on Vancouver Island to whom this is not plain, that in dredged to a depth of 25 feet, ping as must naturally seek this within the time specified. port, the city of Victoria will soon mainstay of all its citizens.

It is for the citizens to set their

seal upon this project. That is their part in the present climax. The eyes of the world are turned toward the last West in Canada. Development is far reaching and includes every part of the province. The shipping of the future must have its world-wide centre established at some point on the Pacific seaboard, and there is every reason why Victoria should be the point. Other cities will contend for it, and other interests will endeavor to carry it elsewhere. But with completion of the works above outlined, Victoria may rest secure in her position, confident that the progress of the near future will outrival that of the immediate past in everything that goes to make a city industrially great and commercially prosperous.

This project has not originated with me. It has been advocated for many years by the Board of Trade and many prominent citizens interested in the city's transportation problem. Tentative plans have been discussed and estimates made. I have but adopted the views of those best competent to express an opinion, and while the project, as outlined, may require minor changes when it comes to be worked out in detail by the engineers, I am satisfied it will not be found necessary to alter it in any essential particu-

If I have the honor to be your representative in the next Parliament, occupying a seat in the Dominion House, it will be my duty to secure the commencement of this work as soon as the engineer can prepare plans and specifications and an appropriation is obtained for the purpose at the coming session of Parliament. The Premier and the Minister of Public Works are personally familiar with the conditions here and the need of improvement, and will favor the making of Victoria a great national port. The project, insofar as its necessity and its cost are concerned, has been approved, the Government being fully convinced that the commerce of the city demands an outlay which will enable Victoria to retain preeminence among the ports handling the trade of the Pacific.

The improvement of the middle harbor is an immediate requirement and can be proceeded with simultaneously with the building of the breakwater at Holland Point, which should be the first of the breakwaters to be constructed.

The waterfront along the Victoria West front and on James Bay side, now inaccessible, will fits which will accrue to business be rendered available for commerbuilt with rail connections to provide transportation facilities for vessels up to the size of the Blue Funnel liners and the new C. P. R. Empresses.

To render the inner harbor easy

The upper harbor is now being making provision for such ship and that work will be completed

A contract has already been enrealize the expectations which tered into with the B. C. Marine have all along been the hope and Railway to construct a drydock of the first class, which that com-

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ON THE FIRING LINE

that the Polls Open

A month ago the Times told its readers that reciprocity would result in the establishment of new lumbering and milling industries in British Columbia. Although German Officials Confident the Times does not resort to catch-penny methods of campaign, the full significance of that statement was not realized by the public at that time. The Times publishes a letter to-day which should drive the sense of the facts ident Fallieries to-day gave his forinto the thickest skull. It is a let- mal sanction to the French reply to ter by D. E. Skinner, manager of the latest note from Germany regardthe Port Blakely Mill Company, ing Morocco. Foreign Minister Deof Seattle, written by him to a selves, after he submitted the docubusiness correspondent. When ment, hastened by motor car to Paris you read it you will see it is not a "doctored" letter. It was first published in the Western Lum- for Berlin to-night, otherwise the note berman for September. Here it is:

fect of the reciprocity agreement. does business all over the world, and you may be certain that we are not going to overlook any market like that offered by

Canada. "We would not have opposed the reciprocity agreement if it dispute. had meant free trade, but the situation as it stands to-day is a foreign office, who expect that the rank discrimination against American lumber, dressed or finished day and probably to-morrow. 22½ per cent. on our exports into

Canada we were met with a refusal to alwas such discrimination was asked, and he replied that the Canadian commissioners laid down the rule right at first that they must get into the American market with their common lumber, and that they must be protected with the ad valorem duty. They sharp advance in Paris sight exchange. railroad tracks and removing all transdeclared they had no serious ob- The movement, however, does not exjection to the small ad valorem duty on milled lumber-about States maintained. Without this of June. concession, and no further questions asked on the subject, the further.

"Of course the great danger to American mills is that of increased milling capacity on the Canadian side, brought about by the winch occurred this morning in rapid square miles support a population price differential on lumber that wiped out. Indications are plenof Canadian timber by Americans loss of life has bee reported. big sawmill plants are to be installed. The mills at present are at the price paid is evidence that just about taking care of the surplus of logs, so there is not any great opening in the log market. More logs in the water will necessitate more mills to saw them. Stumpage standing is a liability. Lycaon Second and King Wil not an asset. It must be cut to be of value. Therefore it is plain that purchasers of Canadian timber do not intend to let it lie idle.

'Yet it is inconceivable that a Market provided by 9,000,000 will least.

"Yet here we are seeking a have the same ideas in mind."

sults are to come about "because" of reciprocity they will not come his preparation. The summary: about "without" reciprocity? There is the moral.

land Evening Express, a prohibition Lord Derby's King William third. Altin stating Maine had gone "wet" by Longboat, Beaurepaire and Bacheler's

FRENCH PRESIDENT APPROVES REPLY

DESIRES FREE HAND POLITICALLY IN MOROCCO

Satisfactory Settlement Will Be Reached

Rambouillet, France, Sept. 13.-Presand if the reply can be transcribed in will go forward in the morning.

"Canadian milling interests are the last French expression emphasized already beginning to feel the ef- the necessity of maintaining the com mercial equality of all in Morocco, and insists that the French shall have a The Port Blakely Mill Company free hand politically in that country. German Views.

> Berlin, Sept. 13.—During the last few days both at the foreign office and in social circles, the minister of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kiderlin-Waechter, has expressed implicit confidence in a satisfactory settlement with France regarding the Morocco This is reflected by the staff of the

French answer to the last German note will be received not later than Moneven on one side. The agreement The answer, it is believed, will acimposes an ad valorem duty of cept a part of the German proposals, leaving others for further negotiations.

The officials scout the assertion that the reply of France will amount to an "I do not know whether the ultimatum. It is expected that Germajority of those who favored many's demand for an allotment of 30 per cent. in whatever railroad and the reciprocity agreement realized other concessions France obtains in this condition. In fact I feel cer- Morocco has been wrongly interpreted tain that they did not. I do not abroad. This division in which Germany also would reciprocate towards Scores of New Fissures Have believe that the president and France, does not touch the concessions Secretary Knox did, at first, but obtained by other countries. The latwhen the feature was pointed out ter are free to get whatever concessions may be obtained without interfering with Germany or France. The ter any part of the original bill. foreign office regards this arrangement I asked one of the commissioners as fully within the terms of the Alwho negotiated the pact how it geciras agreement and as not infringing on the rights of the outside powers. The Bourse continues more optimistic concerning the Moroccan situation.

> appointment over the course of yesterday's market at New York. cite particular concern among Berlin portable matter to places of safety. financiers because the Paris balances

STORM STOPS CAR SERVICE.

cellars are flooded.

The copper roof of the dome of the

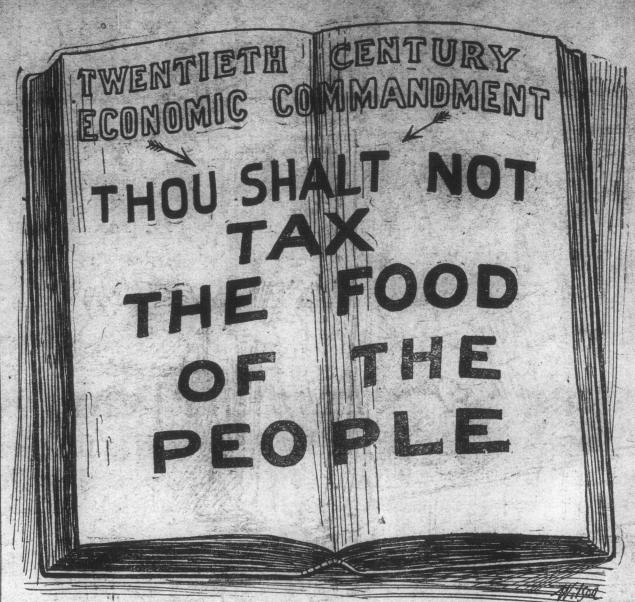
tiful that milling operations will state house was torn off. Switchboards fertile fields is more than 300,000. be greatly extended on the Can- of the Interstate Telephone Company caught fire and all electric lights were adian side. The heavy purchases shut off when the first storm struck. No in the volcano since the disturbance to walk and they travelled deeper into the canneries are working on a second the walls. The French missionaries

WINS ST. LEDGER

liam Third—Nine Starters in Big Race

Doncaster, Eng., Sept. 13.—The hopes of Lord Derby of at least winning the long be sufficient to make use of last of the classic races to-day were all the lumber they manufacture disappointed when his King William could do no better than third in the St. the American mills. The result is Leger, behind C. Pilkington's Prince going to be that the increase in Palatine and J. B. Joel's Lycaon, who mills may be large, but they finished in that order. King William won't make money for their build- started favorite at 6 to 4, but both the ers for any length of time, at winner and second were well backed at 100 to 30 respectively. Giving away 12 pounds, Prince Palatine came within a head of winning the Biennial at Ascot, market, and we can't overlook and though shortly after he was beaten opportunities. We can ship our half a length by Mushroom at New-market he was regarded as an improving colt and with Sunstar out of the and manufacture to greater ad- way, was much favored by the betting vantage for the Canada market public. He justified the confidence of his backers by winning in easy fashion than we can here with cheaper la-bor and escape from the 22½ per his backers by winning in easy fashion with a margin of six lengths. He is by Persimmon, out of Lady Lightfoot, and cent. duty. These are conditions was ridden by the American jockey F. that I am going to investigate, O'Neill, who was brought over from France for that purpose. Lycaon, and I know other manufacturers which was second, is regarded by Morton as being much inferior to the Do you realize that if these re- that Sunstar would have won the Derby winner, and there is little doubt

"Triple X Crown" could he have stood The St. Leger stakes of 6500 sover eigns, for three-year-old colts fillies, 1 mile six furlongs and 132 Portland, Me. Sept. 13.—The Port-Palatine, J. B. Joel's Lycaon second, paper, this afternoon issued a bulle- so ran: Pietri, Atman, Cherry King,



"THIS IS NOT A POLITICAL QUESTION. IT IS A QUESTION OF HUMANITY.

EIGHT MILES LONG

Opened in Mount Etna Since Eruption Began

Catania, Sept. 13.—The eruption of Mount Etna is assuming the proportions of a disaster. The lava stream whose path crosses the railway lin Nevertheless stocks opened somewhat circling the volcano, is approaching lower generally to-day, owing to disthe railway station to the north and especially threatening the depots at The withdrawals of French money Merce and Alicantami which were assumed a much more serious proportion to-day, causing an unusually ers were at work to-day taking up the

The entire crest of Mount Etna aphere had already been reduced to less pears to be in a state of ebullition. .61/4 per cent.—that the United than one-third the normal at the end The gravity of the eruption of Mount was threatened at that time but escaped.

The eruption means suffering for Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13.—Springfield the peasantry. The slopes of Mount was badly damaged by three wind storms Etna within an area of more than 35

miles from its source. The houses of wakeful Wilson watching her whelmed. The earthquakes continue, terrifying the people for miles around.

FRENCH AVIATOR KILLED.

LAURIER THE GALLANT KNIGHT

One of the oldest and most experienced newspaper men in Canada, and a non-party man into the bargain, writes as follows regarding the Prime Minister, now waging one of the most marvellous fights of his career in the East:

"Sir Wilfrid is conducting the campaign with the cheerfulness and vigor of a winner. I have not heard nor seen him in such fine fettle for years. The campaign has agreed with him. He reminds one of those good knights in Sir Thomas Malory's book who got stronger by the combat and finished it with the force of from seven to ten men. The Premier, like George Canning, wears his heart in his countenance and demeanor. He is, as ever, the man of all Canada who is best posted as to the way the fight is going. That's what makes him so pleasant, so happy, so robust in his seventieth year. The opposition will, in effect, be rubbed out."

HELD PRISONEH

TEACHER BEATEN AND CARRIED INTO WOODS

Kidnapper Finally Releases Victim Who Reaches Place of Safety

from her little school among the trees R. N. W. M. P. of the Pambina Valley, brutally asthe mountain. Alicantami marked the Price was able some time after her re-Canadians did not care to go any bring pressure to influence a speedy limit of the last flow in 1879. Merce turn to give an account of all that had happened since her single pupil had left her after morning school on Mon day.

Miss Price was seated in the school-

om when a man said to be Harry Wilson of Hannan, N. D., suddenly appeared in the doorway and pointed a canning season in western Alaska is exists to-day. I am satisfied that trees, trolley lines are down and street trees. this differential will soon be car service is at a standstill. Streets and and the number of inhabitants who shoot, whereat she told him to shoot, output of the Bristol Bay canneries ber 7, still remained in the capital obtain an excellent living from the A struggle then ensued and Wilson hit falls below the guarantee made in the when the dispatch was sent, as the total of 79 new fissures had opened bush. After a while he compelled her guarantee. In Larson's Bay and Uyak to the presence of the rebels outside began. The river of lava, which is the heart of the underbrush. Here run of salmon, and the pack will be had decided to remain in the city. The moving slowly northward, has in- Wilson lighted a fire and the terrified larger than usual. The Cook Inlet can- mail service to and from Cheng Tu creased in volume and extends eight girl spent the long night with the neries report a good season. every several peasants have been over- move and threatening to shoot at the first sound from her. She heard the whistle of her sweetheart, Frank Patterson, who was seeking her, but was unable to respond. Wilson drank heavily right through the night, consuming inordinate quantities of liquor Paris, Sept. 13.-Lieut. Chotard, a and smoking innumerable cigarettes oupil of the military aviation school, Incessantly the poor girl pleaded with was killed yesterday while making a her captor to allow her to return, but flight at Villa Coublay. A gust of he turned a deaf ear to all her pleadwind capsized his machine and he fell ings. All night long she moved around to keep warm and watching for a chance to make her escape, but the menacing rifle left her no loophole Then day came. Wilson wanted to take her across the river. He said he was a rich man and would grant her anything she wanted, but she remained steadfast and refused to accompany him. The liquor had all been consumed by this time and its effects were assing away. Wilson's cigarettes and natches also gave out, which troubled im much, being an inveterate smoker. Last evening he finally consented to allow her to return home. "But don't go and tell them," was his parting adjuration. "I'm sorry this happened. Then telling her he intended cutting all the telephone wires in the district to prevent his capture he left her and she nade her way to the farm of John Rion and after resting continued her way to the Patterson house, where she had been staying and where she nov rests and recuperates.

Investigation around the countryside brings to light Wilson's meanderings before his arrival at the little school in the valley. He was seen in Manitou on Saturday afternoon, went to a neighboring village, where he stole a rifle and decamped. Later he appear ed in Manitou again and bought four bottles of liquor, from which place he nade his way to Riverdale school. Wilson is a man of about forty years

f age and is said, with the assistance of the accomplices, who were shot in the affray, to have held up a train south of the border, after which he truck north to the Manitou district. Wilson's capture is said to be now a matter of hours, a posse of two or three hundred armed men having surded him in the bush.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF DOUBLE MURDER

Homesteader Being Taken to Saskatoon—Jealousy Cause of the Crime

tally wounded, Jim Alick, a homesteader who is located six miles from Vanscoy and about thirty miles from the city, is now under arrest and is being brought to Saskatoon by the from her little school among the trees of the Pambina Valley. Drutally as-

It is alleged according to the meagre saulted and then compelled to spend details that have been secured that tember 9. It is about half way he-time Provinces, as they appreciated thirty hours in the bush with a ruffian yesterday Alick shot his father-inwho guarded her with loaded rifle, law, mother-in-law and wife and that Miss Gladys Price, the Riverdale he was arrested while on his way into

> FALLS BELOW GUARANTEE. Alaskan Salmon Pack Smaller Than Former Years.

> Seward, Alaska, Sept. 12.-The salmon

PERTINENT POINTS

Prosperity means higher wages for labor, and reciprocity means prosperity.

The man who says his loyalty compels him to vote against reciprocity, yet who cheats the King's revenue by surreptitiously bringing in goods from across the border because they are cheaper there, need not necessarily be classed as a criminal. He is merely the by-product of a protective tariff.

A responsible Minister of the Crown who says that we must have nothing to do even in the most casual way with a friendly neighbor of our own kith and kin is irresponsible: when half our trade is with that neighbor he is ignorant; when he himself every day uses products of that neighbor he is ludicrous; and when the same Minister alienates vast portions of our resources to the same neighbor that Minister is a hypocrite.

The Briton who votes for Borden votes for Bourassa and no navy.

Vote for yourself and the great masses of the Canadian people. Do not bonus a few milionaires by voting hard earned dollars into their pockets.

If I am a wage earner and attempt to satisfy my wants by going into the cheapest market to buy, I am disloyal; but if I am a millionaire I can buy my raw material from a foreigner and compel my fellow countrymen to pay me more for it than it is worth, then I am a great Imper-

CRISIS IN CHINA FAST APPROACHING

SZCHUAN UPRISING LIKELY TO SPREAD

Government Ready for Emergency—Homeless Natives May Join Revolutionist

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.-In the pinion of the students of Oriental affairs China is rapidly approaching a great crisis in her history. The uprising in Szchuan province is expected land, his youngest colleague in the to extend to the neighboring provinces cabinet. and especially to the southward where the Mongolian element has for many rears been opposed to the reigning people and delivered a fighting speech. Manchu dynasty.

Evidently prepared for trouble, the paign. He said that though on the Chinese government has been induced verge of seventy years he would night to dispatch troops to the affected diswith a strong hand. It is believed here never before had he to fight such that the government will be able to sidious and dishonest tactics. Sir suppress the present disturbance, frid later left for Thetford mines though the unforeseen flooding of the In the beginning of his address Yangtze Valley is expected to drive Prime Minister appealed to the women thousands of the unfortunate natives, whose means of subsistence have been destroyed, into the ranks of the and then urged the Conservatives pre

But it is believed that the Szchuan programme. "If you vote for me." prising is only the beginning of other said, "you do not desert your chief utbreaks in other parts of the Chin ese Empire, for the fact is, that the struggle now going on is really a departing froggantic test of the relative strength Macdonald." and power of the central government as opposed to the provincial governments. Japan also had to pass government, and then said that it through a similar ordeal before the the intention of the government people were able to break the power make the people more prosperous w f her barons and it is believed that reciprocity. The true aim of polit the Chinese government will now be

While the sympathy of Occidental nations must remain with the Chinese federal government, there can be no into the nockets of the Canadian country the nockets of the nockets of the Canadian country the nockets interference in this great internal into the pockets of the Canadian of strife, and the activities of other nations, at least for the present, must be confined to the present, must be confined to the protection of their than those actuated entirely by party own citizens resident in China.

Rebels Attack Cheng Tu. London, Sept. 13 .- A news dispatch party," said Sir Wilfrid, "have de received here to-day from Tsu Chau their former policy. The tempter says that the prefect of police there ways is with us, and this time a has attempted to communicate with side of Mr. Borden he urges the Cheng Tu by messengers, but that the servative party to adopt a police Saskatoon, Sept. 13.-With the messengers were unable to get through laissez faire. (Laughter). charge of a double murder hanging the lines of rioters who were attack- great compliment to the Liberal pa over him and with a third victim morthed despatch adds, line the walls of ally wounded, Jim Alick, a home-the despatch adds, line the walls of Cheng Tu, defending the city.

sent to the outside world since Septween Cheng Tu and Sui Fu where the advantages of it, and as the people British refugees are reported as hav- Nova Scotla were taxed like others ing arrived safely. This afternoon the foreign officers rence, so it was just that the people

school teacher, returned exhausted, Vanscoy, although another report is received a dispatch from the British bute to help Nova Scotia in naval of June.

It is assumed in some quarters that Paris banks are acting on a hint from the French government in order to be processing to the processing of the mountain. Alicantami marked the state of the mountain. Alicantami marked the state of the mountain at the state of the friendly farm about that he was making to Battleford t eral persons were killed and others you electors and the people of the wounded, both among the populace and the soldiers. The rebels were easily repulsed and the gates of the city closed. The shops were shut up. On the following day roughs from the suburgs attacked the city gates, but

were driven back. The advices add that the American the plucky girl over the head with a contract with the Chinese employees, governor-general refused to permit It was reported this afternoon that bottle, then carried her off into the The Shignik Bay pack is close to the them to leave on September 8. owing has been interrupted.

STEAMSHIP AGENTS GATHER AT SEATTLE

Four Companies Represented as known the Anerdy has no outw —To Erect Docks to Cost \$1,000,000 on Sound

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 13.-B. N. Baker f Baltimore, president of the recentlyrganized Atlantic & Pacific Transport take on a small shipment of ca Company, capitaliezd at \$15,000,000, and goods. Cornelius Von Bladeren of Antwerp, Belgium, representing three trans-At antic steamship companies, will be present to-day at an important meeting of the new port commission of Se- of the last few days the schoone

President Baker will explain the plan Shismaron. When the crew go of the transport company, which con-they found the body of Engir templates establishing a line of mail, Laborde, of the schooner Loui passenger, and freight steamers be- was wrecked in the ice last N tween New York city and intermedia Laborde had received an ate ports on the Atlantic and Pacific burial and his body lay on a lof

Mr. Von Bladeren will present a hull. proposition for the leasing of his company of a huge municipally-owned dock. The scheme contemplates the erection of a dock to cost possibly \$1,-000,000 by bond issues, the leasing companies to guarantee sufficient rental to pay annual interest charges on the onds, and create a sinking fund to retire them after a reasonable term of There is not the slightest doubt al

FATALLY INJURED.

years.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Pinned be- know," he said, "are in favor of reneath his mount when the horse reared procity. This is not a party fight on its hind legs and then fell over any means. It involves the duest backwards, Wm. Lynch, blue ribbon of the good of workingmen. It is holder of the New York police squad, issue far broader and deeper was fatally injured at the state fair mere politics; it is a question of huhere last night.

RECIPROCITY WILL

SIR WIFRID CONTINUES TOUR OF QUEBEC

Money Saved by Removal of Duties Will Go Into Pockets of Canadian Consumers

Beauce Junction, Que., Sept. 13.-Sin Wilfrid Laurier came here yestend from Quebec to support Hon. Dr. H.

The Premier was greeted by 4000

to use their influence on the right side sent to be converted to the Libera for your chiefs have deserted you departing from the policy of Sir John

The Premier referred to the properity of the country under the Liberal was always to secure prosperity to Canada was the United States, and spirit, would vote against the Libera

party on September 21st. "The chiefs of the Conservat

electors to enhance that compliment Tsu Chau is 75 miles southeast of leaving the government where it was

pay for the deepening of the St. La

quer again."

'FRISCO'S MARINE NEWS Another Collier Reaches Golden With Coal for Governmen

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 13. Norwegian steamer Admiral Bo has arrived from Newport New pal for the government. After harging she will proceed to the load lumber for Sydney for a

J. J. Moore & Co. The next government collier rive will be the British steamer ness due to-day from Nerfolk charter to Kerr. Gifford & Co., wheat at Portland for the Kingdom

The W. R. Grace liner Belle of land is in port with 1,200 tons of from South America. She wi ceed to the Sound to load lumber The Standard Oil tanker Tus rrived late Monday night in from the Orient and the British er Anerdy, from Newcastle, Aus with coal for J. J. Moore & Co. S fixture.

The Kosmos liner Salatis ar from Hamburg Monday, She will ceed north next week and sail here again on her homeward voy October 3.

The British steamer Damara, wi cargo of lumber from Tacoma Buenos Ayres, put in here Monda

ESKIMO BURIAL.

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 13.-In the was wrecked in Lapp's lago form, three miles from the dis

> LABOR LEADER'S VIEW (Press Item.)

Here is an interview by tevenson, president of the Inde dent Labor party in Toronto, give one of the Toronto papers: "The workingmen want untaxed that, and they are going to sup candidates who are in favor of food, no matter to what party they long. Nine-tenths of the workme manity.

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Who are the hat will settle th ciprocity as againstriction on Sept. al votes can do They are the c

rested and estab in the city of Vic as their home these are known ers." the almost ness in the city. many political have seen govern go, changing plac ing one another. policies which ha better times or w governments, but cide them. They acquaintance w foundation of pol They know the dif an appeal to bu and appeal to ser are not all lashed ings, nor can the by partisan appear contradict their

There are other have homes here them have rising must be fed, cloth and they have th lem of how to m meet. They have and they look w share they have i gress-the work city healthy and ern in the best se Their work is wages are earned in what capacity Whatever pron business developr increasing popul industry, stir and tivity are held b their personal they own will h value as the city will share in wha called the "unea by which some and swell their assets. These are independent of p will figure out means their best

But there are army of mercha that the duty th they have to im United States in the demands of makes the price per cent higher be if the duty and they look for in prices that wil ciprocity is in ope them of the great have in making ex why breadstuffs They know that housekeeper has goods than she we afford to buy a Under reciprocity higher priced goo gitimate profits the same amount turn-over. This will vote for rec it must benefit trade

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

Who are the Victoria voters REBELLION ADDS TO that will settle the question of reciprocity as against continued restriction on Sept. 21 insofar as local votes can do it?

vested and established interests n the city of Victoria; the voters who think and speak of Victoria as their home city. Many of these are known as "Old Timhave seen governments come and ernment controd of the railways. olicies which have resulted in tter times or worse times. Not They know the difference between mote section of China.

For many days all communication an appeal to business instincts by partisan appeals when these cinity of the disturbances.

them have rising families who situation continues to be serious as a and they have the common probem of how to make both ends gress—the work of making it a ers put to death. The losses are concity healthy and beautiful, modbusiness development in the city, they own will be increased in tish gunboat. value as the city grows and they will share in what is sometimes called the "unearned increment" general secretary of the foreign mis- Company. by which some people prosper and swell their bank and realty Toronto druggist, who is stationed as a assets. These are the people who, mission worker at Chung Kiang, which independent of party affiliations, is 500 miles from Cheng Tu: "The miswill figure out that reciprocity sionaries are now fleeing for safety to Summerset mine of the Utah Fuel Chung Kiang. The situation here is Company resulted yesterday from shot means their best welfare.

But there are others. The small army of merchants who know with Cheng Tu. There is every prob- smoke. The government rescue car, that the duty they pay on what ability that the Cheng Tu missionaries summoned from Trinidad, was not they have to import from the ders from the British officers. We are United States in order to meet now endeavoring to provide against all demands of their customers makes the price of their goods 25 Mr. Shearer has requested the secreper cent higher than they would in prices that will follow after reciprocity is in operation to relieve the disaffected regions. them of the great strain they now have in making explanations as to why breadstuffs cost so much. They know that many a careful housekeeper has to buy cheaper goods than she would if she could afford to buy a better quality. Under reciprocity they will sell ligher priced goods and their legitimate profits will be more on the same amount of handling and that the missionaries are on their way turn-over. This little multitude to safety under the protection of the same amount of handling and will vote for reciprocity because it must benefit them in their

These are not all. The restaurant keepers who feed the great masses who are homeless will cut their expense bill in quarter and will be able to spread as good or better tables at less current prices than they are compelled to charge now. And the men who have to eat at their tables will be surprised and gratified at the moderate cost of a square meal. If you calculate what it costs to one day and then deduct onequarter of the amount from the in eatables alone every day in the year. Look at the tables of ex-

lumn to-day and see where you Thoughtful people are thinkng solemnly about these things and he suffered other injuries, but the and the solid vote of those who will have the opportunity placed efore them to effect these savags on September 21 will swell polls in an overwhelming the privileged classes. "The man in the mandate that will place the reciprocity candidate—Hon. William

orts and imports in the editorial

MADNESS IS PASSING. (Acadian Recorder.)

Templeman—at the head of the

ON THE FIRING LINE | MUTINY AMONG

TROUBLES IN CHINA

They are the citizens who have Missionaries Who Have Taken Refuge at Chenk Klang Not in Immediate Danger

Cheng Kiang, Western China, Sept ers," the almost pioneers of business in the city. They have seen the district of Cheng Tu. The soldiers refuse to chen the district of Cheng Tu. The soldiers many political changes. They refuse to obey instructions and are trying to bring force against the government. changing places and supersed- schools are closed. Business has been ing one another. They know the suspended and unless the uprising is stopped it may lead to a general rebellion. Conditions are precarious.

This is the first direct cable dispatch governments, but principles, de- from Cheng Kiang, in the heart of cide them. They have a liberal acquaintance with the broad the danger to a large number of Amfoundation of political economy. erican missionaries located in that re-

an appeal to business instincts and appeal to sentiment. They are not all lashed to party moor-sent two warships under Admiral Muings, nor can they be stampeded rock, up the Yangtze Kiang, in the vi-

The cablegram is in response to cable contradict their common sense. inquiries on Sunday and gives reassur-There are other people who ances in that the missionaries who have There are other people who sought refuge at Cheng Kiang are not have homes here and many of in immediate danger, although their must be fed, clothed and schooled, result of the rebellion now in progress. Rebels Defeated.

Pekin, Sept. 12.-Government dispatches from Cheng Tu confirm the meet. They have taxes to pay press reports of a desperate attack and they look with pride on the upon the viceroy's yamen, and the share they have in the city's pro- rebels were repulsed and the ringlead-

The Wu Pu assures the legations orn in the best sense of the term. that Szchuaen, outside of Cheng Tu, is Their work is here and their not disturbed and that there is no ages are earned here, no matter ing foreigners who are believed to be cause for anxiety concerning the fleewhat capacity they earn them. coming via Kiatingfu, where there are Whatever promises increased two British gunboats and one German. increasing population, increasing of refugees from Cheng Tun arrived in safety at Sui Fu. Evidently these theirty are held by them to be in the dispatch says the safety at Sui Fu. Evidently the second their safety are held by them to be in the safety at Sui Fu. Evidently these their says the safety at Sui Fu. Evidently these their says the safety at Sui Fu. Evidently these their says the safety at Sui Fu. Evidently these their says the safety at Sui Fu. Evidently these their says the safety at Sui Fu. Evidently these their says the safety at Sui Fu. Evidently these their says the s their personal interest. What they own will be increased in

Message From Canadian. sions, yesterday received the following cable from Mr. Grillinger, formerly a

the British foreign office for news of be if the duty were taken off, the Canadians whose lives are in danand they look for the great slump | ger. Several days ago he wrote to the Dominion government informing them that about a hundred families were in

To a message sent to Shanghai the llowing answer came: "Shanghat, eptember 11, 1911.—Owing to the critial state of Cheng Tu foreigners have been ordered to Cheung Klang. Reported on the 7th, communication interrupted. (Signed) China Inland Missions."

Telegraphic ommunication was also arried on between the local office and New York and Boston The reports oncerning Cheng Tu were no more enuraging, though they too suggest

AERIAL POSTMAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Aeroplane Crashes to Earth and Aviator Sustains Serious Injuries

London, Sept. 12-Hubert, one of the Saturday met with a bad accident on Monday, and only the mail bags which oill you will have a fair idea of the flying postman carried from Henthe saving that will be effected don to Windsor Castle saved him from

n almost certain death. Hubert had just got away from Henon with 120 pounds of mail when the machinery of his aeroplane went wrong and the machine crashed to the earth, ourying the aviator under a mass of

Both of Hubert's legs were broken mail bags on top of him acted as a buffer and saved him from being ushed to death by the weight of the engine.

street" is awake and has become con-scious of the disabilities under which the special interests are determined to keep him in the future. Rights long denied are being claimed and vindicated, and among those rights is the right of the ordinary producer and ordinary consumer to sell and to buy to their best advantage. The high tariff mad-This is an age of the peaceful yet deness is passing away from the minds termined uprising of the masses against of the nations.



SUGGESTED FEATURE FOR THE CARNIVAL

G. H. B. (to voter)-My dear man, this won't do! Your lines run north and south! You're United States Will Send Team to breaking up the Empire, don't you know!

REPLY TO GERMANY

Not Written in Spirit of Con-

ciliation-Berlin Awaits

Developments

Paris, Sept. 12.-The cabinet met at

four o'clock this afternoon to consider

the French reply to Germany's counter

expressed a firm attitude on maintain-

Await Reply.

ambassador, M. Cambon, is in Dresden

with his family, awaiting the next

Although the public anxiety regard-

ng the differences between France and

Germany has been largely allayed, stocks opened somewhat weaker on the

Bourse to-day owing to the unsatis-

actory course of the New York and

A report printed in the foreign press

that the Russian government had

withdrawn great sums of money from

Berlin is authoritatively denied and it

s asserted that the withdrawal of the

rench credits from German houses

has been much exaggerated in the re-

ports. Whatever withdrawals were made were so slight, it is declared, that

they played no important part in the

ELECTRICIAN ENDS LIFE.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 12.-E. J. Mey-

ers, an electrician, en route from

Portland, Ore., to Cleveland, Ohio,

ing himself to a bedpost in his room in

a hotel. Local authorities believe

Meyers was demented. He had at-

tempted to leap from a Union Pacific

train near Cheyenne on Sunday after-

NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

Ottawa, Sept. 12.-The position of

uperintendent of stationery and

printing of the House of Commons

has been filled by appointment of Wil-

liam Cairns to succeed the late E. C.

CENTRAL CANADA FAIR.

Ottawa, Sept. 12.-The central Can-

ada fair opened yesterday with fine

weather and a record attendance for

pening day. Aviator Hammond made

ELEVEN SOLDIERS DROWNED.

Dresden, Saxony, Sept. 12.-The Saxon

army manoeuvres assumed a realistic character to-day, when ii Uhlans lost their lives in the waters of the Eibe.

These cavalry scouts were drowned while

attempting to swim the river near Pirna.

short flight.

mmitted suicide yesterday by hang-

nove by his government.

Paris markets yesterday.

recent stock market panic.

proposals concerning Morocco.

WORK OF FIREBUG.

Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 12.—Fire The British legation received a tele- believed to be of incendiary origin, gram to-day stating that the first party starting in the drying sheds of the of 200,000 feet per day capacity. The PREMIER PREPARES loss is placed at \$150,000. The plant Toronto, Sept. 12.-Rev. Dr. Shearer, is controlled by the Great Northern

MINERS RESCUED.

Delta, Colo., Sept. 12.-Fire in the quiet. Officials and people friendly. firing which ignited the timbers. Four Extremely anxious about Cheng Tu. miners barely reached the bucket in There is no telegraphic communication advance of the resulting gas and

THE PREMIER'S ANXIETY

The Premier of this province will pardon us if we question the sincerity of his statement that the course of the Liberal Government will, in his opinion, lead to dismemberment of the Empire and fusion with the United States. Frankly, we do not believe the Premier thinks anything of the kind.

While to-day the trade of Canada with the United States is larger than ever before in our history, there never was a time when Canada was more closely bound to the Mother Country or further away politically from the United States.

Even so ill-informed a gentleman on questions of economics as the Premier of this province is not so obtuse as to be unable to see that the removal of a burden of taxation and a further increase of trade will strengthen the position we occupy in the Empire rather than weaken it.

It is our opinion that the Premier of this Province is only using the privileges of his high office in the way he deems most effective to encompass, not the defeat of reciprocity, but the defeat of the Liberal Administration, in order that the Conservative party may hold office. That is the sum and substance of the Premier's anxiety.

We may, however, comfort ourselves with the reflection that we are going to have reciprocity; that Canada will continue to grow and prosper; and that under the aegis of trade expansion she will every year become a more and more powerful factor in the affairs of Empire.

In this process which has received so remarkable impetus from wise Liberal legislation, the country will naturally look to the Liberal party to carry to its highest fruition a work of empire so potential for tremendous good to the whole body politic.

CHINAMEN IN CUSTODY.

several games of chuck-luck and fantan in progress. The Chinamen will be tried on Wednesday.

WILL RECOGNIZE REPUBLIC.

agreed simultaneously to recognize the republic of Portugal. These governments considered that the new regime for the finite beat Dixon fourth and final set supplying of the fuel to the market in British Columbia cities. is now sufficiently established to win SCHOOL TEACHER DISAPPEARS. the formal recognition which will be accorded without delay.

WAR ON RATS.

met that the French note had been bounty on rats ears may come into written in a spirit of conciliation, but force.

CANADIAN CENSUS RETURNS.

ing the position which France has assumed on questions of principle from which she could not depart. A semiofficial note issued yesterday indicated director of census, stated yesterday that that the German conditions would be save for the addition of absentees, the Berlin, Sept. 12 .- No further developobtainable. Complete figures are known nents in the Moroccan affair are exonly by the director, who is maintaining pected here pending receipt of France's great secrecy. eply to the German note. The French

PROSPECTS IN EAST

Laurier will have a sweeping victory. This is the message received by Times Tuesday from three different newspaper correspondents in Ottawa, who were instructed to report upon the situation as it was viewed in the federal capital. One of them accompanied Mr. Borden on his tour of the prairie provinces last summer and has been closely in touch with his Ontario meetings. Alex. Smith, the Liberal organizer since 1896, and one of the ablest organizers Canada has ever produced, predicts a big Liberal victory, and Mr. Smith has never been half a dozen seats out in any election prediction since 1896. The Times dispatch is as follows: No indications here of any-

thing but sweeping victory for Laurier. Maritime provinces will give at least twenty Liberal majority. Quebec will give Liberals not less than forty-five seats and we look for fifty. Our lowest estimate for Ontario is thirty-eight Liberal seats, but that province will probably give from forty to forty-four seats. Manitoba will return at least four Liberals. Saskatchewan will be solid and five of the seven Alberta members will be Liberals. You should know about British Columbia. Laurier is absolutely safe. It is only a question of majority. This is sent after a conference with other newspaper men and organizers.

Altogther a dozen police pounced down world's trophy. upon them, and it is alleged found

Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—The city has an-

Ottawa, Sept. 12.-Mr. Archibald Blue nsus is nearing completion, and he ancipates an official bulletin on the sublect next week. No interim statement is

ported From Italy

ording to information received here, nobs burned the cholera hospital and carried the cholera-stricken patients the whole 22,000 Republican troops through the streets, has been placed nder martial law. Two additional persons have been

cholera suspects who were under observation.

> CANOE-FATALITY. Red River.

JOINT COMMISSION NEW GOAL MINES

NEW INTERNATIONAL BODY COMPLETED PROPERTIES CONSOLIDATED

Settlement--First Session Will Be Held Shortly

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—The international sentative Tawney and F. Streeter. sequent upon diplomatic communications between Washington and London and thence back to Ottawa. Among schemes awaiting sanction are plans for developing water power in the St. John river, for the development of the Richelleu river, development of water power in the St. Lawrence river between New York and Ontario, for a sanitary canal around Niagara Falls on the American side, the development of water power in Rainy river between Minnesota and Ontario and in the Lake Minnesota and Ontario and in the Lake of the Woods, and the use of waters in askatchewan and Montana for irriga-

The Canadian section of the commison will have its headquarters here. INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

Australia to Play for Davis Trophy.

New York, Sept. 12.-To-day's victories of the American players in the ly, have passed favorably on the pro-Winnipeg, Sept. 12.-Twenty-two international tennis tournament en- perties within the last six months. Chinamen are under arrest here as the titles this country instead of Great It was announced to-day by an affiresult of a raid upon a King Street Britain to send a team to Australia in cer of the new company that additionjoint. Gambling is the offence charged. December to challenge for the Davis fore permanent shafts are located. It

Larned (American) beat Lowe (British), first set, 6-4; Lowe beat Larned second set 6-1; Larned beat Lowe third set, 7-5; Larned beat Lowe fourth and final set 6-1.

Young Woman Believed to Have Been

Manitou, Man., Sept 12.—Gladys Price, a 20-year-old school teacher, has disroposals concerning Morocco.

nounced its intention of prosecuting a 20-year-old school teacher, has distributed appeared, and it is believed she has er Caillaux, and the ministers are coming into prominence in an been murdered. Four hundred men are were summoned specially to pass on it. alarming manner owing to the preval- scouring the countryside with guns in Over Four Thousand on Fron-It was understood before the cabinet ence of wooden buildings in the city. A the hope of finding her body and her assailant.

Murdered.

Miss Price opened school to one pupil at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and dismissed the scholar immediately afterwards. Failing to return home, a Dozens of harvest hands have been placed under arrest and questioned of Myrtle, Manitoba.

DOCTORS ATTACKED BY ENRAGED MOBS

Disorders as Result of Measures to Check Cholera Re-

Chiasso, Switzerland, Sept. 11 .-Massafra, the Italian city where, ac-

Excesses arising from the governnent's preventative measures to combat the plague are reported from several other Italian towns. In some covered in Lisbon state prison. In the places doctors, suspected by the in- last few days the sentries have noticed habitants of distributing poisons have that visitors to the eight hundred

Iwo Young Men Lose Their Lives in

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 12 .- A double irowning accident occurred at River Park vesterday afternoon when William Hatten and James Marshall, both guards have been strengthened. about 26 years of age and recently arrived from Sheffield, England, lost their lives. A companion James Nicholson, who came from the Old Counry with them, was rescued. They were n a cance which upset about ten minthe park. The body of Hatton has man afterwards shot and killed him-McGee street, Winnipeg.

VANCOUVER ISLAND

Number of Questions Awa't Company Has Secured Site for Townsite Opposite Ladysmith

Vancouver, Sept. 12-Vancouver Is-Ottawa, Sept. 12.—The international joint waterways commission, a new Nanaimo and Ladysmith, embracing body formed to determine disputed 2,400 acres and estimated to contain questions between the United States aproximately \$0,000,000 tons, have just and Canada, is now completed, and a been consolidated into an operating date for its first meeting will soon be proposition by Andrew Laidlaw of Spogiven out by the Canadian section, kane and J. D. Farrel, second vicewhich consists of Sir George Gibbons, president and general manager of the of Toronto; A. H. Barnhill, of St. John,
N. B., and Amie Geoffrion, of Montreal. The United States commissioners

of the Harriman system. Mr. Laidlaw are former Senator Carter, ex-Repre- is widely known as one of the most extensive coal operators in Western Can-The creation of the commission provides for the avoidance of delays consequent upon diplomatic communication has brought him into the public eye on the coest for

As the company's holdings embrace subterranean and submarine coal rights covering an extensive territory, the property will be opened at various points and it is stated that a short railway will probably enter into the company's ultimate plans for the equipment of the mines.

The properties, it is stated, are a continuation of well-known Vancouver Island coal measures now yielding upwards of 4,000 tons of coal daily. is stated that the Douglas, Newcastle The result of to-day's play follows: and Wellington seams underlie the fourth and final set 6-1.

McLoughlin (American) beat Dixon

tributary to the coast. The company McLoughlin (American) beat Dixon tributary to the coast. The company of coasting vessels and tentative arrangements are now under way for the

ROYALISTS ARE READY TO FIGHT

tier of Portugal-Await Funds Before Advancing

search for the teacher was instituted Lisbon, Sept. 12.—(Via the frontier) last night. About the school room frag- -Luz D'Almeida, chief of the Carbonments of her clothing were found, and there was blood on the floor. The trail of blood was followed to a ravine, was sent by the government to the where all traces were lost. Men of the frontiers to make a thorough investiommunity have deserted the fields in gation of the Royalist situation, has an endeavor to find her dead or alive. submitted his report. He says the Royalists now concentrated in the without result. Miss Price is a native neighborhood of Orenze are preparing slowly to advance. They number 4,100 comprising infantry, cavalry and artillery. They have about forty rapid firers. They also have two areoplanes which are constantly flying over the camps of the soldiers of the republic, especially at Chavez and the troops and the inhabitants are in constant fear that they may drop

The delay in the attack is due to the Monarchists' lack of funds, says the Carbonario chief, but they are expecting the arrival from Brazil and England within a few days of \$2,500,000. D'Alameida is of the opinion that unless something extraordinary happens the Monarchists intrusion will take place within a week. The Monarchists count on part of the Republican troops going over to them as soon as hostilities are opened, but according to the best reports apparently lining the frontier are loyal to the new regime. There is no doubt that a great part of the population in the arrested for attempting to release Royalists who, however, are badly armed and the belief here at least is that they would soon be defeated. The whole country is awaiting re-

sults with anxiety. A serious conspiracy has been dis-Royalists incarcerated in this prison invariably carried packages. Sunday a search was made and it was discovered that the Royalist prisoners, the chief of whom is a priest, Argueroda, were armed with revolvers. It was ascertained also that prisoners intended to murder the guards as soon as the Monarchists in the north entered Portugal. The

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Calgary, Sept. 12.-Emily Cruits, a servant girl employed by G. T. Robinson, of this city, was yesterday shot utes after they left the boathouse at and killed by Charles Steadman. Stead. been recovered. All resided at 327 self. Two bullets were discharged into the girl's forehead.

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BARON MUNCHAUSEN BOWSER.

In the specious and somewhat labored argument of Attorney-General to come out boldly with the brazen lie. its falsely alleged relaxation by the province of British Columbia alone. Dominion authorities, Mr. Bowser is reported to have stated that

"The provision relative to the prohibition of a contract with an alien was Horses especially abrogated."

Had this statement been true it would have been impossible to secure a cor viction before any magistrate for a alleged infraction of the act. Yet o three separate occasions the statutor fines were imposed-and collected-by the police magistrate of Victoria o convictions had before his bench.

Hon, Mr. Bowser's record as a publi speaker is such as to leave no room for doubt as to his moral character He is unfit to sit on or speak from the same platform as decent men. Whe his demagogic services are sought by a Coke 111,635 political condidate, it is a confession that only the methods of the political thug, blackmailer and bunco-steerer are dependable. The Conservatives of Victoria have to sit under the uncomfortable imputation that they are in sympathy with these blackguardly political methods. The Times knows they are not and exonerates the large body of responsible Conservative electors from any complicity in such campaign methods. The expressed wish of the of the character of appeal upon which support. Mr. Bowser repeatedly asserted that the government had "by order-

"immigration" regulations. Hon. Mr. Bowser's great cannon has our own population. been fired and it has missed its mark. applauds.

RECIPROCITY AND COAL.

merce will the benefits of reciprocity bond, duty free. The duty of one ed a duty of 45 cents on slack coal, adian fisheries is discouraging to an exby the terms of reciprocity it is reduc- tent. The local market is insufficient ed to 15 cents. A very large amount to warrant the investment of large of slack coal is shipped across the capital in the industry, and those who border to U. S. factories and a still buy find it necessary to import our swered only by the blindly partizan greater trade is expected under the own fish from Seattle or buy from who put party before country and irnew tariff and the classification of Americans and pay duty of one cent rational conduct before common this coal. Thus reciprocity helps. But per pound. The abolition of the duty sense. it is in the waiting market for coke, which will be effected by the ratifithe product of coal, that the mines of cation of the reciprocity agreement this province will receive immense must inevitably result in bringing this politics and whose name, therefore, benefit. With coke on the free list, large and lucrative business to our own should not be known, yet who exthe U. S. tariff is now \$1.20 per ton, cities and the expenditures to be made presses a fear in the morning paper the bituminous mines of B. C. would in carrying on the industry will inure that reciprocity will lead to annexmore than double their output. The to the people of British Columbia. Washington and Montana smelters will welcome our coke with its short haul as against the long haul and compute how much must be saved to "When we hear an American speak greater cost of Pennsylvania coke. Only the wilful and party blind and what an incalculable impetus must we hear an Englishman expressing will not appreciate the benefits to be be given to every trade and industry this fear we attribute it to ignorderived from reciprocity as it affects when the duty-which is practically an ance." We do the same and when we coal. The bituminous and semi-export tax—is taken off these articles. bituminous mines in Princeton district have all to gain and nothing to lose by reciprocity. If the people of Princeton district as well as those of Union Bay and Crow's Nest Pass want to see big payrolls they will enfit under reciprocity, as not until the dorse a policy that means the enMaritime Provinces are reached do the too busy with my own affairs, I with couragement of the coal and coke industries.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

already interchanges between Canada of British Columbia must share in the for Mr. Templeman. already interchanges between Canada and the United States is a matter well advantages that will be reaped under the conditions that will prevail after understood by those who are accus- September 21. It is the duty of every tomed to calculate in national figures. elector who has the interests of the But each community in the Dominion province at heart to vote for and enhas its local interest in these statistics dorse the reciprocity proposals. Not a and one province may be affected dif-single interest can be named which ferently from another. In the pro- will be in any way unfavorably af- frontier. Captain Hequit, an insurvince of British Columbia the ar- fected by reciprocity.

Twice-a-Week Times ticles that will be favorably aftwenty-five per cent, on the articles

nstructive for those who have to de cide whether they will endorse reciprocity and have these foodstuffs come in duty free, the Times publishes a list of the exports and imports which would have come under the free schedule of the reciprocity agreemen during the year 1910. These tables Dealing with the Alien Labor Act and it should be remembered, are for the

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Horned cattle 29,898

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A single glance in analysis of these statistics will show that the vast pre ponderance of materials exported from pears to me that we are likely to b the province is of articles for which and it will be observed that the im- has already taken place or is immin tions, which constitute a value of gerous people. We could not hope t Colonist that Mr. Bowser will be heard which the haulage from the British

themselves of the relaxation in the imports than the fact that the local

A remarkable observation obtains in In his rage at his defeat the Attorney- respect to halibut, of which fish alone General descends to a campaign of the value imported into the province lies to hide the fact that the Attorney- for home consumption is \$45,336. of Commons under such circumstances General of British Columbia is ignor- What makes the case all the more as are suggested above would be to ant of common law. And the Colonist singular is that halibut is British Columbia's prime fish. These luscious staples are caught in our northern waters by American fishing concerns, brought into our own ports under boad Perhaps in no other article of com- and shipped to American cities in be more marked than in that of coal cent per pound which is now levied is the opinion of the Similkamen Star. upon Canadian fish going into the Where the United States formerly levi- United States when shipped by Can-

dustrial captains can from these tables The morning paper said on that date consumers by the remission of duties of annexation we laugh at him; when tion into close range; it can be viewed from the purely local, communal or provincial standpoint. The province To the Editor:-Not wishing to be missame conditions in the same indus- three others resigned from the executive tries exist. There can be no escape, wish to pass the lie to those circulating when the business aspect of the pact the report that my resignation was is considered, from the conclusion that prompted by any other than honorable The great volume of trade which every single individual in the province and vote for reciprocity and necessarily

SUPPOSING A CASE.

reader by the statement of an hypo-

The agreement entered into between Canada and United States upon which one week from to-day was submitted its terms had been exactly the reverse. and that instead of moving for the ratification of the reciprocity pact Hon. W. S. Fielding had stood up in his place in the House and had said:

"Gentlemen of the House of Comnons, we are approaching a crisis in our relations with the United States; we are doing a very large trade with these people and it is increasing with every year. Last year our trade with 8.802 60.145 pects for the interchange of products fit for Greater Victoria. etween us for the year 1911 is that the value will reach the enormous sum of \$400,000,000. I think the position is becoming alarming; I fear that we are becoming entangled in business relations with the United States which may seriously interfere with the development of our Imperial attachment; I can realize that we are likely to weaken the bonds of Empire f do not think we have yet passed the danger limit: while I agree that this trade so far and to this amount has even been beneficial to us and we have greatly profited because of it, vet can see breakers ahead. If we in crease this business still more it apled into political union with the Unite the province is famous. The three States.' Do not alarm yourselves chief items are lumber, coal and fish, gentlemen, I do not suggest that that portations of the articles are relatively ent, but what I mean is that it might low. The bituminous coal importa- happen. These Americans are a dan \$72,985, are imported for points to compete with them if they took it into bor, the outer wharf, the coast oped, and of great national im-

their heads to crush us. The only safe Columbia mines is prohibitive, and the course that I can see for us is to live! supplies can be obtained from Wash- our trade with them to the sum of Mr. Barnard evidently depends for his ington more cheaply even with the \$400,000,000 per annum. I think w can safely go this far, but I see that there is danger if we go beyond this. in-council" relaxed the immigration are of fruits and vegetables, and there We would be placing our whole fiscal laws so as to allow alien labor to enter are two underlying causes for this dis- policy and commercial policy at th Canada. This is another falsehood, de-crepancy. The early fruits of Cali-dictation of Washington. I, therefore. liberate, shameless and vile. The letter fornia and Oregon are in demand in move that a careful computation of all of instruction to immigration officers the British Columbia market long be- articles of trade and business done which Mr. Bowser, the Colonist and fore the local fruits have matured and with the United States or any citizens Mr. Barnard so frequently misrepresent the enterprising merchants have de- thereof be kept from day to day was only a departmental regulation. No veloped a lively trade among those and that, when the amount of this cabinet minister need necessarily be who are able to purchase the early business reaches the sum of \$400.000. made aware of its instructions, and it luxury. The exports of our own fruits 000 for any one year that, then, and is probable none ever was. It worked are almost wholly of the later varie- at the time the business of Canada harm to no one, as it did not relax the ties, and these are in great demand shall have reached the said sum, all provisions of the Alien Labor Act, and after the foreign markets cease to be further business or transactions with that has been demonstrated repeatedly supplied from their local orchards. In the people of the United States be dein court, much to Mr. Bowser's chagrin. vegetables there would appear to be clared illegal and punishable by law Less than one hundred aliens availed no other explanation of the extensive according to the following penalties.

> It requires some degree of nerve to producers do not grow enough to feed hypothecate a case of that kind, yet that principle is the actual essence of the opposition to reciprocity to-day. The only possibly consistent course for Mr. Borden to have taken in the House arise and say that so long as Canada continued to pay a duty on what she buys or sells there could be no danger of interlocking trade or other complications. He would move in amendment, seconded by Hon. Richard Mc-Bride, "that, in order to fully protect our people from the dangers of disloyalty and the Empire from disso lution, the duty on all articles brought in from the United States be made still higher."

> > They would call for a "thumbs up" vote and the roll would be an-

The gentleman who takes no part in ation should read an editorial which Both consumers, middlemen and in- appeared in the Colonist on May 9. see the Colonist strangled in an effort at swallowing itself we take a day off.

AN EXPLANATION

friends and others that, recognizing my unfitness to hold the position and being of No. 2 Liberal Ward Association. reasons. I will use my small influence LEN COUSINS.

Garbally Road and Selkirk Street. FIGHTING IN FRENCH GUINEA.

Paris. Sept. 14.-Advices received to day from French Guinea tell of sharp fighting between French troops and insurgent natives near the Liberian gent, and four privates were wounded.

MAKE VICTORIA

A NATIONAL PORT (Continued from page 1.) pany will push with all possible

expedition. Within the next three years the work will be sufficiently advanced with the United States.

WM. TEMPLEMAN. years to do what should be done

passage) from all rough water ions of dollars.

from the east, southeast to the

McD H Fraser, broker

PANAMA DOCK

southwest.

The following telegrams self-explanatory: Victoria, B. C., Sept. 9, 1911.

HON. W. PUGSLEY, St. John, N. B.

I propose issuing an address to the electors in which I will state that the government will make HON. WM. TEMPLEMAN, Victoria a port of first class by building breakwaters and deepto enable the port to take care of ening outer and inner harbors to instant, re harbor improvements, the readjustment of trade conse-adequate depth to accommodate Victoria, received. When I was quent upon the opening of the all shipping. The cost, on Kee- in your city I looked thoroughly Panama canal and the opening of fer's estimates, will be about into the situation and was imnew markets for our products, as \$2,000,000 for breakwaters, and pressed with the urgent necesa result of the Reciprocity treaty about \$1,000,000 for deepening sity of the improvements now reharbor, annual expenditure to be The accomplishment of this about \$500,000. These proposed heartily endorse your proposals work I shall regard as one of the works have been approved of for as contained in said telegram. most direct services I have been years and the harbor work that privileged to render my fellow has been carried out for the last citizens, and I expect to be able eight years has been with the to continue my efforts so as to en- definite object of securing the re- W. TEMPLEMAN, them was \$350,000,000, and the pros- sure the completion of a harbor sults contemplated in above project. At the present rate of pro-

tion as Proposed by T. C. Sorby, C. E.

end of the new sea wall now its of any private enterprise. It wide, on which spacious ware-

rection to a distance of about and, started on the lines indicated, modern convenience for the expe-

2.700 feet, and would afford pro- would build up and foster a ditious handling and storing of

tection to the entrance to the har- branch of trade as yet undevel- merchandise to and from the

line from McLaughlin Point in- portance, for the cultivation of ships. The B. C. Electric railway

wards (including Ross Bay, West which the ports to the south of is already within two blocks and

This work of public utility is (as being toredo proof) similar to railway, as part of its own sys-

necessary in view of the great de- that now being used on the new tem, traversing the public thor-

velopment of trade that will fol- C. P. R. wharf, filled in with large oughfares adjacent to the wharves

low the completion of the Pana- rubble, forming a bank on the and docks, connecting up those

are in at the most three or four years. requiring it, and providing the The opening of the Panama canal requisite interchange amongst the three years hence makes this work railway and transportation coma national necessity. I will be panies. pleased to have your approval of

WM. TEMPLEMAN. Montreal, Que., Sept. 10, 1911.

Victoria, B. C. Your telegram of the ninth commended by you, and will

WILLIAM PUGSLEY. St. John, N. B., Sept. 12, 1911.

Victoria, B. C. My wire was sent after I had strain upon capital. gress it will take twenty or thirty seen Sir Wilfrid.

lines to the warehouses. This

Such breakwater would be con- electric railway must, sooner or

structed of Australian lumber later, develop a complete harbor

W. PUGSLEY.

essential to segregate the outgoing from the incoming traffic boom of logs, for instance, from fast passenger steamer. Also the widening of the channel at Laurel point should be kept in to weaken the bonds of Empire if this thing goes on. Gentlemen, while Scheme With Details for Harbor Facilities and Descrip- mind. The extreme point is the property of the government, and it should be possible to secure some feasible arrangement between the two governments by which the whole of this portion The proposed breakwater off | ma canal, opening up a short | outside, the spreading base from could be removed to deep water. Dallas Road, under the plan route to and from Europe and the low water being surmounted by This is one of the constant drawshown, would extend outwards ports of the Atlantic. A break- massive reinforced concrete. This backs to the harbor, which should from Ogden Point (the northerly water, as such, is beyond the lim- quay wall would be about 200 ft. be removed as soon as possible

manded, so as to make no undue

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wharf would be about a thou

building) in a southwesterly dishould be a purely national work houses could be built, with every RALPH SMITH MAKES

Bay and the proposed northwest British Columbia will invest mill- could be easily connected up with Advises Royal Oak Electors to Ask for Electrification of V. & S. Railway

> (From Thursday's Daily.) If large gatherings, rapt attention enthusiastic appreciation of solid argument and a multitude of personal pledges of votes are any assurange of a victory at the polls, Mr. Ralph Smith will be as impossible to defeat in N naimo constituency as Sir Wilfri Laurier in any he might chose. This was exemplified yesterday afternoon where an overflow meeting was held a Metchosin and again in the evening Royal Oak.

In his argument at the latter, mith replied to a question put b chairman with reference to the bility of bringing the V. & S. rai under the authority of the Domin Railway Commission, Mr. Smith ed the requisite measures neces the railway is operating under a vincial charter which, for some reor other, precludes Dominion It was also a civic railway to s extent, as both Victoria city and S ich municipality were financially ested in the charter. Mr. Smith cated an agitation among the interested to have the V. & S. over and operated by the B. C. Elec as he thought that by that means complaints of the poor service rende could be obviated. He was loudly Dealing with reciprocity he reaffi ed his belief in the incalculable of the pact in its ultimate effect Canadian prosperity. He elucida the reasons for this belief at se

length and pointed out that while pact would immensely benefit eve other province of Canada in the mat of agricultural resources, it would paramount in British Columbia pro ince on account of the impetus it would give to the development of natural r

He declared the policy of the Libera government had produced the great prosperity of this provincye and show ed how to the rapid settlement of the Northwest must be attributed the go times now prevalent throughout Ca ada but in this province particular J. A. Grant occupied the chair Walter W. Baer also spoke at length in explanation of reciprocity

(Winnipeg Tribune, Independent.) If the Conservative leaders to-d had the slightest idea that reciproc would prove a failure, it is needle say that they would not resort t annexation rot talk; they would upon sound argument, if they had in stock, against the consumma the agreement. But having taken stand against reciprocity, the lea

THEIR SINGLE FEAR.

realize more and more as the days by, that reciprocity, once given a tr will prove a boon to Canada, and chances of office will be slimmer they have been for many years. T a desperate fight is being put up

FOUR DOLLAR BILLS.

Ottawa, Sept. 14.—The Canadian four dollar bill has been improved on. Now there is no possible chance of mistaking it for a \$1 bill. On the new bill the word four has been printed in large type across the top in both corners, while on the back the same change is duplicated, the word being printed across at both ends of the bill. The Lord and Lady Minto series is being

sand yards. The two piers sug-NGINEER AND gested on the map, in addition to the breakwater, would provide about 7,250 feet of quiet berth. age, exclusive of the ends of the Marine Court F piers, rougly speaking about of Iroquois L three times the present accommodation at the outer wharf. These docks would not only be well protected from rough water, but would be easy of approach in all The certificate aster and part ow weathers, from any direction, and at any state of the tide, with deep certificate of mate suspended for six water all round them, and require no dredging to maintain their chomson is suspend cording to the find floatage. They could be devel. narine inquiry h oped by degrees, as trade de-

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2. The result of said extent was gerous by the final properly protected to say, the windows which to their faul ing merely ordin sashes glazed with useless to keep out appreciable time th If these apertures constructed ports. dows had been prov fitted deadlights, th of the ship might h ed, or at least main to give time to beac attempted to be do the short distance o

We are of the o construction of ships dows of this type si in any portion of reserve buoyancy c the entrance of wat ence in the Iroquoi Section 14 of Part tion Rules, which gangways and ope weather deck shoul ers in such a manne quickly and efficien 3. With respect to inspection of them evidence, we did n wanting in number but they were not fashion," as requir Section (d) of Par spection Rules, and fective construction ticulars, viz: (1) placed only five inc of the gunwale, th mpossible for the r oars properly-the being ten inches; was of so light and that it could not p a a gunwale, being owlock, and this boats unduly liable n fact occurred in both boats were so they were unfit for

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CANCEL PAPERS

NGINEER AND MATE

of Iroquois Lays Blame on Officers of Ship

(From Thursday's Daily.) The certificate of Albert A. Sears, master and part owner of the wrecked rtificate of mate John Isbester is

The Court cannot leave this phase of the evidence, yet he failed to perform his duty in regard to rescue work and in regard to the stowage of the cargo, and also failed in his ability as a sealed and maintained according to the inspection rules the loss of life would have been considerably lessened.

The Court cannot leave this phase of the matter without expressing its belief that had the boats been constructed any other alteration after inspecting the same than the placing of a dunnage grating under some of it.

Also be failed in his ability as a sealed.

With respect to John Isbister the have been considerably lessened. With respect to John Isbister the court finds he was incompetent and recommends that at the expiration of the lax months' suspension of his certificate he should be required to satisfy the should be required to satisfy the examiner of masters and mates of a xaminer of masters and mates of a though he had been a certificated engineer, a thing which is prohibited and safety.

4. With respect to the engineer, with respect to the engineer, and master of the vessel in allowing the boats in their damaged and unseal in the returning officer had to remain unseal the returning officer h

ng sufficient to support such a the- ing the appointment of new inspectors. Another witness deposed to having The result of the ship heeling to strictly and not confine their inspecand extent was rendered more dan-erous by the final submersion of imoperly protected apertures, that is the course of this and other recent insay, the windows on the main deck, ich to their faulty construction, bemerely ordinary drop window Rules made thereunder, has become ashes glazed with common glass, were to meet present conditions, some of who also carries on an employment which have been already noticed. This is not the occasion to refer to them in detail, with one exception in regards to ppreciable time the inrush of water. ows had been provided with properly deckloads, about which so much has he was all right to begin with he dedeckloads, about which so much has been said in the present case. In this described as "crooked." Haas will relation we observe that while secs. d, or at least maintained long enough 714-5 of the Act as amended in 1908 have an opportunity of straightening to give time to beach the vessel, as was attempted to be done, the shore being visions respecting the carrying of deck ing of the case is resumed. the short distance of half a mile away. loads of lumber by ships in winter, yet While the old Chinese legend about

nce in the Iroquois was a violation of Columbia as elsewhere. tion Rules, which requires that "All officers, the court finds that: gangways and openings on, or below ather deck should be fitted with cov-

ample time to stow and secure to stow and secure in the light of the not to impair the stability of the ship, made that he should invite the court of the ship, and also to prevent its shifting, yet he and also to prevent its shifting, yet he court of the ship out to his place to partake of his anting in number or cubic capacity, failed to perform his duty in this re- bounty-and his geese-he smiled a they were not "built whale-boat spect and neglected to do so. In such happy acquiescence in the thought. tion," as required by Sec. 2, Subction (d) of Part VIII. of the In- and is hereby suspended for a period of ed the court or not it is impossible to pection Rules, and they were of decive construction in two main parperiod would have been increased had to go to his geese on payment of it not been proved in evidence that he "costs." All those who are desiring of ed only five inches below the level materially assisted in saving life when enrolling themselves under the head of the gunwale, thereby rendering it the wreckage drifted ashore. But for "court officials" are requested to send possible for the rowers to handle the the better protection of the public in their names to the court stenographer, rs properly—the standard distance future his certificate shall not be re- who was tacitly appointed croupler for ging ten inches; and (2) the gunwale stored to him at the expiration of the the occasion on account of his known was of so light and weak construction said period unless he shall before that ability with the winged quill. gunwale, being unable to hold the Masters and Mates of his sufficient lock, and this also rendered the knowledge of the stowage of cargo. its unduly liable to such damage as In this relation it is to be observed fact occurred in this disaster when that the rules and regulations governboth boats were so badly damaged that ing the examination of masters and

"(a) In carrying these instructions into effect, inspectors are to be careful board the steamboat."

him no excuse because under no cir- of nine months from this date. cumstances could it be said that to insist upon such essential matters as pro-

4. With respect to the engineer sufficient knowledge of stowing cargo.
The finding says that the period of suspension would have been increased ad it not been for the work done by labister in saving life after the wreck.
With respect to William Thomson The wreck is held to have occurred engineer had to temporarily leave his hrough negligence of stowing cargo. drop window sashes are condemn- no one in charge of them. The court and the lifeboats are held to have feels it necessary to remark upon the improperly constructed. Inspect-Kinghorn is blamed for not having exact position held and duties perform sted on alterations to the boats. ed by the said Olsen, there being an obvious attempt to conceal them, but on the morning of the 10th day of this difficulty would not have arisen ril. 1911, the screw steamer Iroquois had the crew signed articles of agree-the awning deck type, Albert A. ment as required by the statute; secs. ars, master, registered at Victoria, 152 et seq. or 328 et seq., which can be 107822, registered tonnage 94.38, signed before any "responsible witnigth 20 feet, depth 8.1, built of wood ness." It was surprising to learn from Port Moody, B. C., in 1900, and li- Captain Sears that he had never ensed to carry 65 passengers with thought it necessary to comply with the statute in this respect, the excuse undered about three-quarters of a given being that he had never been

off Shell Island, whereby about 5. There does not appear to have lives were lost. She had left the been any proper means of communica harf about 9 o'clock, the master be- tion between the wheel house and the in charge, and there was a strong engine room, the consequence being wind blowing with hard squalls that when the master wished to speak the tide was at the last of the ebb to the engineer he would blow his slack water, according to the tide steam whistle to attract his attention, After having heard the evidence of a great number of witnesses in the course of the hearing, which occupied deven days, this court has reached the following conclusions:

and at the time in question when the engineer wished to communicate with the master when matters were reaching the acute stage he left his engines and went up on deck to report to the purser, telling him to inform the captain of the danger. Such a condition tain of the danger. Such a condition sented by the "two-by-four" of a police 1. That the disaster was caused by the fact that shortly after leaving the wharf the ship became subject to a heavy beam sea which made her roll ently and owing to the improperly ranged as to transmit the sound of the obtaining \$1.50 under false pretences, with weights, with a disregard engine bells to the pilot house, or other with intent to defraud, the false preballasting and a negligent manner arrangement approved by the inspector tences consisting of his avowed ability stowing cargo, which caused the to repeat back the signal." It is diffi- to get men employment on payment of the sum named. His case was remander stability was impaired to such a been installed and was in good order, it was not made use of on this occasion. The sum named. His case was remanded the sum named of the sum named. His case was remanded to such a been installed and was in good order, it was not made use of on this occasion. ossible, and this was accentuated While we realize that in small vessels E. H. Whittier, the victom of the the improper stowing of twenty-six of this class an elaborate or expensive practice, upon whose information the of hay and a ton and a half of system would be out of place, yet there charge was laid, explained to the court bars on the promenade deck. We is no reason why by means of a cheap that upon observing the announcement

ving the wharf; the evidence not Sechelt case on the 1st instant, regard- that the situation did not exist. vestigations the necessity for a thorough revision of the Shipping Act, and We are of the opinion that in the construction of ships of this class, winlows of this type should be prohibited fesses itself unable to understand why other mythial association of the Ori-

reserve buoyancy could be impaired by compelled to take the same precautions it to-day as it is perhaps possible to do he entrance of water, and their pres- for the safety of their ships in British under the changed conditions. He was Section 14 of Part VII. of the Inspec- 7. Finally, and with respect to the

(a) The mate, John Isbister, was in- the famous incident referred to. competent and responsible for the negcompetent and responsible for the field and including the stand including the court, that he conficulty and efficiently secured."

3. With respect to the boats, after an ample time to stow and secure it so as a manufaction of them in the light of the court. circumstances his certificate should be Whether this generous attitude affect-

Inspector of hulls and equipment, John coasting trade "must have served two the street.

C. Kinghorn, admitted that he was aware of the defective position of the thwarts, saying, "I consider myself that the thwarts were a little high up," and also that the gunwales were inadequate, and that the boats were not "built whale-boat fashion," but sought to justify himself by referring us to Sec. 12, Sub-sec. (d), which provides that: generally so as to insure greater efficiency.

(b) That William Thomson, the en- RETURNING OFFICER UNDER SUSPENSION

to effect, inspectors are to be careful not to interfere unnecessarily with boats supplied previous to 1904 in accordance with the rules of 1897; but in the case of new boats coming under survey for the first time, as well as in all cases in which the fittings, or the boats require renewal, the rules contained in these instructions are to be diseased and Gordon

(b) That William Thomson, the engineer, left the engine room, of which he was the officer in charge, while the engines were in motion, before circumstances warranted him in doing so, and he also failed to realize his additional general responsibility and duty as an officer of the ship as well as an engineer. His conduct all through the diseaser appears to have been on the tained in these instructions are to be strictly adhered to. This also applies to the other equipments required on the pursuit of the other equipments required on the pursuit of the other equipments required on the pursuit of the pursuit of the pursuit of the other equipments are to be added to the pursuit of the other equipments are to be added to the pursuit of the other equipments are to be added to the other equipments a and therefore his certificate sh But in our opinion this section affords and it is hereby suspended for a period

(c) With respect to Albert A. Sears, "interfering unnecessarily" with boats supplied for six months and the artificate of Engineer William supplied previous to 1904 or any other time. And we further are of the opinion is suspended for nine months coording to the finding of the court of parine inquiry handed down in the distinctions in equipment based upon the year in which it was supplied should be abolished, for there is no good reason why the public should be abolished, for there is no good reason why the public should be assumed responsibility as regards the stowing of the cargo he assumed responsibility that morning for the negligent and imthe matter without expressing its be-

Also, he failed in his ability as a sea- the necessary \$200.

With respect to William Thomson evident at the time of the accident, ter considering his conduct in the most evident at the time of the accident, favorable light possible, that it would not, in the public interest, be just or the engines were in motion become circumsctances warranted him in he was engaged in eating his breakfast, he masteris accident, favorable light possible, that it would not, in the public interest, be just or safe to allow him any longer to retain the most respective accident. so that when the disaster occurred the his master's certificate, and therefore the same is hereby cancelled.

(Sgd.) ARCHER MARTIN, J. Adm. (Sgd.) A. HEURTLEY REED. (Sgd.) C. D. NEROUTSOS. Dated this 14th day of September, 1911

EMPLOYMENT AGENT CHARGED WITH FRAUD

called upon by the proper authorities Alleged That He Took Money to do so. for Guaranteed Situation Which Did Not Exist

> (From Thursday's Daily.) The employment agency fakir is ap-

unable to accept the explanation and simple fixture the sound tube of Hass regarding employment he went should not be util zed as a voice tube. to his office, paid the sum of \$1.50 for ship was occasioned by her being 6. We repeat the recommendation of the guaranteed situation, and then this court made in the judgment in the went out to look for it, only to find

who should carry out their duties had the same thing performed for his benefit, but as it did not appeal to his opportunity of making it known to the

From the point of view of the ac cused the worst evidence came from Wm. Wayne, with whom he had been ing anomalies and supply deficiencies formerly employed. This gentleman,

n any portion of the ship where her the owners or masters should not be ent, one Chin Chung came as near to limits, a feat which, to a western mind,

H. Barnard and Gordon

tors were as follows:

George Riley, senator W. F. Fullerton, carpenter. James Paterson, merchant. John Meston, carriage builder. P. W. Dempster, blacksmith. Alexander Wilson, merchant. Edward White, real estate. Michael Young, merchant. H. L. Salmon, merchai Simon Leiser, merchant. Henry A. Munn, broker Andrew Wright, retired. E. M. Tracksell, broker. Stephen Jones, hotel proprietor.

R. A. Brown, merchant. H. Harkness, painter. . A. Baird, real estate D. E. Campbell, druggist. H. H. Shandley, barrister. Edgar Proudlove, teamster. R. T. Elliott, barrister.

Hugh Kennedy, manage John Hart, real estat H. A. Porter, retired. R. L. Fraser, physician. Thomas H. Horne, merchant A. McD. B. Fraser, broker. R. L. Drury, insurance. D. M. Paterson, merchant

Frank Clark. D. Grant. P. W. Dempster. A. A. Humber. H H. Shandley. J. F. Wilson. J. Petticrew. J. H. Mcllmcyl. Geo. H. Murphy W. K. McCarter

Jas. Coates. T. J. Ryan Hugh Petticrew. Frank Mellor. R. Murray. Geo. Glover.

trying to keep geese within the fire must appear outre and bizarre as

Chung explained, when charged with

Brown the Candidates

(From Thursday's Daily.) No excitement marked the nominathe master, while no fault is to be tion of candidates for the election which er and part owner of the wrecked perly constructed thwarts and gunfound with his conduct after he reaching is to take place on Thursday next. The figure of mate John Isbester is rificate of mate John ispester is "interfering unnecessarily" with boats harsh comments made about him in ceremony of nominating the candidates

Hon. William Templeman's nomina

Arthur William Currie, insurance Richard Hall, insurance agent.

William McCarter, lumberman. A .R. Sherk, foreman.

C. Hutchison, engineer. W. K. Houston, merchant. Henry McCandless, merchant. Attesting to above signatures, Joshua Kingham.

R. A. Brown

R. H. Williams. Wm. Wilson.

H. E. A. Courtney. W. G. Lemm.

M. Doyle. W. J. Johnston Geo. S. Brown. Phil. Austin. J. Leeming. J. Parfitt. C. Harris. Molloy.

C. G. Owen was convicted, in default of a sufficient defence, of speeding in excess of the limit prescribed for motors and he was mulcted therefor to the extent of \$20.

hey were unfit for their intended purmates of coasting and inland waters, mates of coasting and inland waters, sum for driving on the wrong side of

M. C. Hooper. D. Nicholson. Hy. N. Sarron J. H. McLauchlin. T. Collins. M. B. Wellburn. J. Taylor.

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G. W. Brown.

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Fred T. Sandiford. W. G. Goudie. T. Jones. Wm. Minty. Alex. Wilson. E. E. Heath. D. M. Paterson James Hamilton Richard Forbes A. Whyte

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Thos. Whitwell

James Simpson

J. S. Brandon

H. R. Woodley

F. E. Daniel

Wm. Wain

J. L. Crimp

Peter Turner

A. E. Jones

W. H. Jones

R. S. Gallop

F. Laughton

R. D. Noble

Robert Lee

A. E. Allen

J. Hudson

W. T. Hastings

F. C. Winterburn

Benjamin Lewis

Edwin Geo. Ray

R. D. MacLachlan

Harry E. Morton

Frank D. Ghurst

W. G. Hayward

Alfred E. Hayward

Chas. R. Davidson

Robert H. Bassett

Robert Brown

Wm. McCarter

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Jas. Hunter Andrew Fairfull Robert White Alan. A. Brakes Geo. Lucas. J. F. Belben Geo. Frampton. A. M. Kirk A. W. Currie J. Campbell. G. J. Jones

A. Martin. H. M. Black. C. M. Mackie. Robert Penman. James Temple. Allan S. Ashwell. Ernest P. Allen. F. G. Stacpoole.

W. Lamothe.

J. M. Whiting. J. W. Watson. R. Russell. H. Phipps. J. T. McDonald. R. Morrison. H. Cummings. W. J. Gilliland. R. B. Elliott. A. E. McDonald S. Lehman. James Woolcock Benjamin Oxhorn.

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G. Husser

J. Manton GEO. H. BARNARD

G. H. Barnard's nominees were the following: F. H. Davie, J. H. Lawson, establishment was known as the Australia and State of States and Blanchard streets. The establishment was known as the Australia and States and Stat W. A. Gleason, R. McBride, E. G. Prior, H. G. Wilson, A. E. McPhillips, for only twenty-five days. The fire R. F. Green, Wm. Clarke, J. Dean, H. brigade succeeded in saving the Re-F. Bishop, J. Dilworth, H. Macdonald, treat saloon, which immediately ad-L. Tait, G. A. Kirk, H. F. W. Behnsen, Fred Davey, H. B. Thomson, F. J. Bit-ance was carried on the restaurant. tancourt, H. M. Fullerton, T. Shot-The alarm was given by a police officer Moresby, W. J. Mable.

GORDON BROWN

nated by Moses McGregor, J. H. Bur- break. oughs, David Belnave, J. Belnave, J. Bardsley, W. F. Bumstead, Thos. Gray, A. E. Hill and others.

NOMINATIONS

Nanaimo, Sept. 14.—Ralph Smith, Liberal; F. Shepherd, Conservative, were nominated to-day.

Vancouver, Sept. 14.-Nominations: H. Senkler, Liberal: H. H. Stevens, Conservative; E. T. Kingsley, Social-

Winnipeg, Sept. 14.-Nominations:

Ashdown, Liberal; Haggart, Conserva-

tive; Rigg, Social Democrat. In Provencher, Molly, Liberal, and Bleau, Conservative, were the only nominations. Ottawa, Sept. 14.-McGiverin and Pinard were nominated by the Liberals,

Fripp and Chabot by the Conservatives, and Allen G. MaCallum by the Russell county, Hon. Chas. Murphy, Liberal, and J. U. Vincent, Conserva-

Pontiac county, Hodgins and Chill, two Liberals, and Brabazon, Conserva-Carleton county, Edward Kidd, Con-

tive-Nationalist.

servative, and Donald Hector McLean, Liberal. Toronto, Sept. 14.-Vacancies in the Onario nomination list as already published were filled to-day as follows: Bruce, S. J. J. Donnelly, Conservative, Parry Sound, Jas. Arthurs. Conserva-

Thunder Bay District, J. J. Carrick, onservative. Grenville, S. J. Martin, Liberal. Kingston, J. K. Mowat, Liberal, and W Mickle, M. P. P., Conservative. Simcoe, S., the Liberals will support the independent Conservative, Greenville.

DEATH AFTER A SCRATCH

Prescott, Dr. Quesnel.

Morris Quatzam, an eleven-year-old Windsor boy, fell off his bicycle and scratched his wrist. He thought nothing of the injury, but blood poison set

in and he is dead. Such incidents as these-by no neans infrequent—ought to make people realize the danger that may lie ven in the smallest flesh wound. Take a simple illustration. When a mife, a rusty needle, a splinter of dirty wood, a barbed wire fence, or a thorn, scratches the hand, the latter is inoculated with germs, of which the

air about us is full. The way to avoid serious results is o cleanse the wound and apply Zam-Buk. Zam-Buk is a powerful, yet painless germ-killer, and when applied to the broken skin is absorbed into the tissue, instantly destroying the germs that spread disease and stopping the pain and smarting. That is why Zam-Buk is so popular with chil-

The flesh thus soothed and purified. the wound is made perfectly healthy, and all poison and cause of festering removed. Having done this, Zam-Buk then proceeds to heal the wound or sore, and new healthy tissue is built up in a quick, painless and perfect man-

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Hamilton West, Hiram Dickhout, Lib-Wentworth, A. B. Wilson, Independent

onservative. Port Arthur, Onti, Sept. 14.—The election in Thunder Bay and Rainy River has been postponed by returning officer George Horrigan until October 12. Mr. Horrigan in his notice to the candidates stated only that it was impossible for him to comply with the regulations.

CONGDON MAY BE RETURNED UNOPPOSED

Ottawa, Sept. 14.—The Yukon election will take place on October 23. It will likely result in an acclamation for F. T. Congdon.

-The first session of the boys' gymnasium class of the Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday at four o'clock. Much enthusiasm was shown in the work. about twenty were present. The physical director will welcome any others who wish to join the class.

-At a cost of \$40,000 D. R. Ker has arranged to erect a building at the corner of Cook and Pandora streets on land 120 feet by 112 feet. The street fronts will give space for eleven stores and the upper floor be given over to up-to-date apartments. There is a residence on the lot at present, which is to be moved to another lot. The front of the building is to be faced with glaced brick and the apartments are to be modern. The plans were drawn by W. Ridgeway Wilson, architect, and the contractor is Thomas Ashe.

-Between two and three o'clock on Wednesday a fire, the origin of which is not known, completely gutted the restralian Chop House, and had been open joins the burnt premises. No insurance was carried on the restaurant. bolt, D. R. Ker, W. Blakemore, W. C. who saw from across the street a sudden burst of flame, which came from the window and soon enveloped the whole place. The brigade made excellent time, both in getting to the Gordon Brown, Socialist, was nom- scene and in extinguishing the out-

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HON. WM. TEMPLEMAN TAKES UP GUANTLET

Stirring Speeches on Reciprocity and Tactics of Opposition by Speakers

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Liberals of Victoria West were entertained to a smoker in Semple's hall last night when, interspersed beprogramme, a series of interesting speeches were delivered by Hon. Wil-J. Stacpoole, K. C. The hall was well plause.) filled with an enthusiastic audience, whose zeal on behalf of the performers was only excelled by their zeal on atmosphere of smoke they heard a concise delivery on the subject of the navy at the hands of the minister, and from the other speakers named they received additional sidelights on the great question of the day, reciprocity.

Lieut.-Col. Currie presided and in introducing Hon. William Templeman to the audience he referred to him as a man whom any elector might feel proud to vote for who had been in public life for many years and there was the result? The finding of the judge was that these men were perjurers. (Loud applause.) Mr. Templeman was a Victorian of Victorians; all his interests were wrapped up in the city; and over and above all that he was a cabinet minister and the nominal-and he would speedily be the actual-representative of the city. (Cheers.)

Growth of Liberal Sentiment. A stirring reception was accorded

Hon. William Templeman on his rising to address the audience. Recalling the twenty years since force of circumstances first made him a candidate for the city of Victoria he said it was most gratifying to survey the past and to realize the marvellous growth of Liberalism in the city during that period. 'In 1891," said he, "we held a meet-

ing in Victoria West and we could not get a corporal's guard to attend it. We could not get a committee to work on our behalf. (Laughter and a voice: "Oh yes, we had five: I was one of the opposition realize that Liberalism s a very octent factor in Victoria not been confined to this section of the constituency; it has unquestionably grown steadily throughout this old Tory stronghold, so much so that I think in this year of grace there are Conservatives. (Applause.) Our in- to the industry when it is resumed, and the business men. Of course there has thrown out of a vocation by the treaty, depreciates my estimate of their mancity-(laughter)-which is the nu- cism of the tactics of the opposition. cleus of the present Tory party; but Liberalism has grown, and continues to grow, and I believe that on

sympathy with that nefarious act, ina matter of fact that a large number of the Conservatives in this city resented the actions of a few of their party connected with the Colonist newspaper in performing that dastardly act, and also that a large number of these men will register their votes on Thursday next in protest against practices of that kind. (Ap-

Naval Construction

"Now in this section of the city you must all be interested in naval matters and I would like to devote a little time to a discussion of that important question. When the navy is fully established on the Pacific coast Britain, and because his policy is too Bride holding forth against the iniquity hits of Harry Lauder. its home will be at Esquimalt. You Imperial, and too loyal to the Imperial of failing to open the American marknow, of course, that Mr. Barnard opposed the navy. Just the other day like that position then I say God help Gentlemen, I am a Grit and I am dustrial establishment in the city and gain any strength throughout the Do- sonal feelings and partizanship, but I he told me that Mr. Barnard had been minion by depending on disloyalists of don't care and I can't help it anyway." to see him and that he had challenged the late member with lack of patriot- Orangeism is a word I never before ism for opposing the navy measure, and that Mr. Barnard replied that he had done nothing of the kind. (A place. Now it is a fact, I believe, that voice: "But he did.") Yes, Mr. Barnard not only opposed the navy bill at servatives-loyal Conservatives I sin-Ottawa but he has opposed it on the cerely believe—and yet to-day I would platform in the city of Victoria. He took credit to himself for the fact

duced by Hon. G. E. Foster and duced by Hon. G. E. Foster and amended by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was passed unanimously by both sides of the House. It set forth the expediency and propriety of Canada building ency and propriety ency and propriety of Canada building ency and propriety ency and a navy to take part in her own de- that telegram?" he would not feel himfonce. That policy, so far as the Con- self bound to pay any attention to any servatives are concerned, was opposed of the questions asked by it. at the next session of parliament. The Mr. Templeman's last word was in dred and seventeen millions. (Cheers.)

all about twelve million dollars. Ten- lusty cheers for him. the Pacific. The tenders were invited country. for the construction of the vessels in tween the musical items of a clever the advisability of having a portion of tions of the Canadian people are to be

"I shall point out that in the interest of shipbuilding in the west it would be a good thing to divide the work and behalf of reciprocity. In the relaxing have a part of the fleet built on the Pacific. These are the facts concerning the Americans adopting them." (Apthe navy bill and I cannot help thinking that if the people of Esquimalt and Victoria West are true to their own interests they will surely not vote for a man who is opposed to the building and the equipping of a Canadian navy.'

(Applause.) Songhees Reserve. Turning his attention to the criticisms of the Colonist the Minister said: This is a great time for question asking. The Colonist is asking a number should belong to the provincial government in connection with the new reserve at Esquimalt. Why was I opposed to the province having that re versionary interest, the Colonist asks. That is a most extraordinary question. A claim is put up by the province to the effect that when the land is no longer required by the Indians it should revert to the province. That has never been denied or admitted by the Do-

minion government. It is a question

for the courts to determine. "The question of a reversionary in erest in respect of Indian reserves is in the same condition to-day as it has been for the last twenty years. For my part I would recognize the claim that when provincial lands, set aside for the use of the Indians, are no longer required for that purpose they should revert to the province. But, and here is the point, in the case of the Songhees reserve there is no question of a reversionary right. The Songhees reserve was a matter of negotiation and treaty by the Indians and Sir James them.") Now, however, our friends of Douglas. That reserve having been practically deeded to the Indians there was no such thing as a reversionary West. The growth of Liberalism has right. (Loud applause.) The province stands to make something like half a million dollars out of the sale of the Songhees reserve. (Applause.)

After reiterating his statements in regard to the sealing industry, and many more Liberals than there are pointing out the advantages accruing the working men, the mechanics and the sealers of the city who have been uncomfortable for those who say it. It always been 'the old family pact' in the the Minister launched out into a criti- hood and suggests to my mind that

Borden, Barnard, and Bourassa. the 21st of September the city will re- achieve their ends. There is no possi- see how anyone can be sincere when good type was made in Vancouver. turn to its former allegiance and range bility of overtaking some of the lies they make that suggestion. (Voice - Even the premier of the province had itself under the Liberal banner. (Loud they have told, and it is possible that a "They are not.") And if I am to be "It might have been under that ban- against me on account of some one of insincere then I am afraid that I canner still but for the slip of the cog the gross libels which I have been un- not regard them in the light in which by which the full strength of the Lib- able, through lack of opportunity, to I formerly did. In the gaining of such B. C." Very nice was it not? eral party was not brought to the run to earth. Down in Quebec the na- knowledge I have lost something perpolls, and but for the unfair methods val policy is arousing something like a sonally. Our only remedy, as it apyears ago was lost to the Liberal of the Bourassa type who are basing Take your slip of paper next Thurstices of a certain small section of the prejudice. Ever since the South Afri- ask of you than that." (Loud ap-Conservative party. Far be it from can war, when we sent several con-plause.) me to accuse the party as a whole of tingents to the assistance of the Mother Land, Mr. Bourassa and his followers leader of their own party. I know as ranks of this party are some clever young men, and they have been putting up a bitter fight on national lines, which to them means Quebec for the French, French traditions, language dominated by French Canadians on the attitude of the Conservatives. anks of the St. Lawrence.

met a man connected with an in- them, because they can never hope to chockful of gritty things such as perthe Bourassa type. (Loud applause). (Laughter.) mentioned on a public platform. Orlangeism is a good thing in its proper

the majority of Orangemen are Contook credit to himself for the fact that he had done so and said he would that he had done so and said he would Mr. Bourassa in the province of Que-

In conclusion the Minister condemned

policy, however, has been determined regard to his advocacy at Ottawa of What better recommendation can you The British steamer Bannockburn, by the Liberal government and Can- measures to improve the harbor of Vic- have than that? The revenue of the bound from the continent for Puget ada has started out upon the building toria in order to make it one of the country has been increased by nearly Sound, is at Portland.

stroyers and four Bristols, costing in ence rising as one man and giving three

ders have been invited and the contracts will be let very shortly. In that W. W. Baer treated his hearers to a mection Mr. Barnard has been try- clever discourse upon the annexation ing to make a point that I did not ar- cry which had been raised by the oprange for the construction of a portion position. He deprecated the sugges of that navy on the Pacific coast, but tion so freely uttered by the Conserva-I just wish to say that he speaks with- lives that all the Americans had to do out authority and without knowledge. to annex Canada was to come ove As a matter of fact it is possible that a portion of the navy may be built on their institutions, in the soil of the

"When it comes to a question of in-Canada and nothing was stipulated stitutions existing on the north and about whether they should be built on the south side of the 49th parallel, I the Atlantic or on the Pacific. Mr. do not care whether the subject be Barnard states that the specifications provided for their being built on the St. Lawrence river. That gentleman is an inaccuracy, to put it mildly. (Volce—last by the more enlightened and an inaccuracy, to put it mildly. (Volce—last by the more enlightened and least by the more "It is a lie.") The tenders contained that they have a lot to learn from the no such provision. The contract will north. (Applause.) The people to the let shortly and I hope that I may south as a whole are beginning to rebe able to convince my colleagues of alize that the traditions and instituthat navy constructed on the Pacific admired. Their best men, their most coast. (Applause.) I cannot say that scholarly men, and their truest men, iam Templeman, W. W. Baer and F. I will succeed, but I will try. (Aplearn from us. If there ever comes a time for political union-which I cannot foresee-it will not come on acinstitutions but rather on account of

plause.)

or private character, that could not are irrelevant; some are wise and some spective countries could be free and same thing. (Loud applause.) Mr. Staction on the mines, and Sir William uage used in the property spective countries could be free and same thing. (Loud applause.) bear the strictest investigation. Only are otherwise. (Laughter.) I find it is facile. (Applause.) Dame Nature was poole continued: last year in Vancouver at the Oriental useless to reply to the Colonist because not such a fool as that. If it had been limit through traitorous action of treatment from it. That paper refers verse that those countries should not members of his own party. And what to the Songhees reserve and the revertrade with each other it might very well sionary interest which they claim have been accomplished at the ex-

pense of a few lives. aud our pluck and our enterprise. (Apin our ignorance building up tariff walls which are no lesser hindrances to trade than an actual wall could possibly be. It is costing just as much every year of our lives to maintain that tariff wall as it would cost us to demolish an actual wall such as I have described. If you look at it in that estly focussed, then there is only one thing for you to do on the 21st Sepmber. (Applause.)

they entertain the unwholesome thought that Sir Wilfrid is ready to go

A Government to Support. "A man should not be judged by the Bourassa party. What does that good to them. I beg of you, therefore, laughter.) mean? It means that the candidate of not to judge of them too hastily or too. The mus he loyalty party in Victoria, Mr. harshly. (Laughter.) Has it ever ocec, which latter is trying to oust Sir frid Laurier had not gone to Washingonnection. If my Conservative friends kets to the Canadian producer.

have a cabinet minister as its rep- tary. esentative, and continued:

provincial government. Now how can I most important one and he hoped the inbe glad to do it again. (Applause.)

"Both parties were committed to the "Both parties were committed to the resolution, which was primarily introduced by Hon. G. E. Foster and province of Quebec. If that position commends itself to something more profitable. On what does the Liberal government base its of handling the firement and the fires and present claims for support; what has it done for the Dominion of Canada durative done for the Domin west, it has increased the income and also complimented Chief Carlisle, who, revenue of Canada in fourteen years they said, was well known both in the from thirty-seven millions to one hun- East and on the Pacific Coast.

of her own navy. (Cheers.) The pro-great seaports of the Pacific coast. At four times its figure fourteen years ago the construction of ten vessels, six de-ister was loudly applauded, the audi-stroyers and four Bristols, costing in least one process of the Pacific coast. At four times its figure fourteen years ago and the tax rate has been reduced by 18 per cent. on the individual. (Ap-plause.) During those fourteen years ence rising as one man and giving three with the exception of the once, when they received the Conservative inheritance. (Applause and laughter.) But when we see that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has negotiated this reciprocity treaty we have the strongest possible reason for supporting him."

Conservative Misrepresentation Referring to his visit to the theatre on Monday when he heard the poleon of the Pacific," he said that what impressed him most was the fact that the leaders of the opposition in this province as elsewhere were not en-deavoring to place the true facts of the case before the people. Their tempta tions were apparently proving too great for them and they were endeavoring to misrepresent everything in order to get back into power. One of the things which Mr. Bowser said on that occasion tickled him immensely. He said that if reciprocity passed there would be no Why of course there would not! There had not been any Canadian number one hard for the last ten years! (Laughter.) the people astray. The annexation cry ington coal mines in July, 1910, and by deal and very anxious he should go playing as amateurs. It was also decould be placed in the same category.

rupter asked: "What about Champ on the ships used in the coal business Referring to the effects of tariffs, and had insinuated annexation. The reply Baroda, which was burned in Esqui- bother because if the changes I delikening them to an unnatural wall, he of the candidate was short, sharp and asked them to suppose that Dame Nato the point. "Well, what about him?" malt harbor in the summer of 1910, a stred in the agreement were not made asked them to suppose that Dame Nato the point. "Well, what about him?" asked them to suppose that Dame Nature had thrown up a great bulwark he quietly retorted, and that was all tug and a scow, while he may have a some four or five miles high between there was to it. Why should not Champ claim on the coal freighter Wellington.

In the agreement to an universities which the coal freighter Wellington. It insisted on the changes in the agreement regarding the interest on deferment regarding the interest of the contract of Canada and the United States. What Clark insinuate annexation when the The latter claim, however, is denied red payments, and except the agreewould have happened under circumstances like that. He ventured to assert that the government would have

Canadian premier could take that

Voted billions of the people's more to sert that the government would have Canadian premier could take that voted billions of the people's money to privilege of besmirching the honor of ting through the deal, whose evidence Island and 1,250 acres of iron ore bore through those walls so that the his country surely they could not find was that he negotiated between R. T. lands. There was no verbal agreewas no act of his, either of a public of questions. Some are relevant, some trade between the peoples of the refault with a mere foreigner doing the Elliott, K. C., solicitor, who had an opment as to the meaning of the lang-

"You may depend upon it, gentlemen,

them, and if they happened to get into ed in the transaction. power-which, fortunately for us and While the deal was pending Mr. "If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature do it. You can de"If we must be divided from the Americans let nature let nature do it. You can de"If we m pend upon it that when nature sees plause.) Talk about the sincerity of the is held to have been agreed to by Sir me as a friend, not as a solicitor. will supply the necessary wall with- Barnard. While he was supposedly out us tinkering with her natural pre- arguing in favor of the working men rogative. (Applause.) And if such a of British Columbia in connection with reserve for himself "some coal for his natural wall as I have described should the Alien Labor Act agitation, his partby any chance be thrown up between ner in the city of Victoria was athe countries and we on this side and tempting to prove that the act had not had concurred with a wave of the hand the Americans on the other started to been violated. It seems to me, gentlefore a hole through it for the facilitat- men, that Mr. Barnard is trying to play ing of trade the very men who now the middle against both ends. (Laughondemn the reciprocity pact, which ter.) He and the other Conservatives zie during the transaction, of the agree has for its object that very accomplish- have tried to make us believe that ment in regard to the tariff wall, would cheaper food means lower wages, in contradiction of all the leading economplause.) Our names would be in large ists of Europe. I have looked over all print in every newspaper in the world the leading authorities on the subject witness told of the coal and ship agree- we bought the stock. That is what as racial benefactors. Yet here we are and I am prepared to stand by them. (Applause.)

Referring to the speech of Mr. Mc-Bride in the Victoria theatre recently, he said he appeared to be juggling all the time with a cabbage. They could not always see the cabbage, but they could always hear it. (Laughter.) It reminded him of the boy who wanted light, and it appears to me that that is to be head of something and whose the only light in which it can be hon- parent confided unto him the prediction that he would be a cabbage head. Well, they had the cabbage head on the platform on that occasion. (Loud "I yield to no man in my loyalty to of the province? If it was dangerous of the province? If it was dangerous States, how was it perfectly safe for the

provincial government to trade its dicates? (Loud applause.) They talked about supporting hom industries. Over in the buildings they "Our opponents," he said, "are bent over to the Americans and sell his had vacuum sweepers from the United on the grossest misrepresentation to country to the United States. I do not States, despite the fact that a perfectly gone to America to get a steam roller. few electors will record their votes forced to the conclusion that they are The American eagle figured on its front and beneath was the inspiring legend: The property of the government of

He did not love personalities, but he had heard the premier of the province of our political opponents. There is political revolution. There they have a pears to me, is to let you and I be mock Sir Wilfrid Laurier on account of paid by May 15, 1910, and the remainder no question that the election of three number of the hot-blooded politicians sincere and never mind the others. his age, and Sir Alan Aylesworth on account of his infirmity, and he done. because of the dishonest prac- their claims for support upon racial day and be sincere; I have no more to thought, therefore, however distasteful it might appear, that he must follow Mr. Elliott and Mr. Perry with Judge

"In one hand he holds up the flag of iniquity, representing the United taken on a formal objection from Mr. sympathy with that netarious act, inhave carried on this agitation. In the
volving, as it did, Mr. Borden, the
have carried on this agitation. In the
his acts but by his temptations." That States, and in the other he holds the
Davis, who argued that there is a was the opening remark of F. J. Stack- flag of serenity, representing Great Bripoole in a fighting speech which follow- tain, and he has the audacity to tell ed the effort of the previous speaker. us that the great Liberal party is ready sale, "And it is as well to remember that to fly from the good we have to the and religion, and a state or province statement when considering the present evils of which it knows not, but of which he is so well able to tell-al- well hear all there was to tell in rehave been in opposition for the last though he does not appear to have per- gard to the transaction. "The strength of the Conservative fifteen years and no doubt the loaves sonally suffered despite his many visits party in the province of Quebec is in and fishes of the treasury look mighty to the States." (Loud applause and sand-acre farm which the plaintiff

The musical end of the programme was well sustained by Messrs. Rich- and is situated at Wellington. On it is Barnard, is in alliance with the dis- curred to you to ask the Conservatives ards, Ullmann and Dobbie, all well grown all the produce used at the mine, loyal French-Canadian party in Que- what they would have done of Sir Wil- known vocalists. Mr. Ullmann treated the audience to a musical adaptation all supplies received from it. It was not Wilfrid Laurier from power because he ton in answer to the invitation of Mr. of "The Bogey Man" and Mr. Dobbie sent soldiers to the assistance of Great Taft. We would have seen Mr. Mc- gave stirring renderings of the latest

FIRE CHIEFS IN SESSION.

Vancouver, Sept. 13 .- The opening ses sion of the convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs and the British Columbia Fire Chief's Association was held here under the presidency Reviewing the situation he said it was of Chief McCann, of Stockton, Cal., with good thing for the city of Victoria Harry W. Bringhurst, Seattle, as secre

In welcoming the fire chiefs to the city, resentative, and continued:

"Mr. Lugrin of the Colonist poured a few drops of his vitriolic pen over me because he said I misrepresented the provincial government. Now how can I provincial government. Now how can I provincial government. Now how can I provincial government. ossibly misrepresent that government? terchange of ideas would be mutually use (Laughter and applause.) Let us turn ful in securing better knowledge of the done for the Dominion of Canada during its regime? It had reduced the

SIR WM. MACKENZIE

Verbal Agreement Made With Bernard J. Perry Causes Amusement to President

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Sir William Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern Railway Comnore number one hard Canadian wheat. pany, with the aid of E. P. Davies, K. the time the court adjourned yesterday into it. count of Canadians sacrificing their on behalf of Ralph Smith, the Liberal afternoon it was learned through evi-Mackenzie, with the result that there solicitor for the witness then, and Sir

for them, is out of the question—they Dunsmuir obtained 10,000 tons of coal William Mackenzie replied he had of the pastime is obtained at a reasonduring the negotiations he told Sir caused a smile. William that Mr. Dunsmuir intended to that he agreed to those conditions. Mr Perry had also told Judge Phippen, who represented Sir William Mackenment regarding the coal and the ships. Sir William Mackenzie became an intent listener immediately Mr. Perry entered the witness box, and when the working capital in the company when ment the president of the railway we relied on." ompany leaned back in his chair and laughed heartily.

The suggestion that Sir William Mackenzie was to have the profits of the mine from the time of the payment of the option money, was discounted by dition that 6 per cent. should be paid on outstanding payments until the sale was completed. Sir William had declined to pay 6 per cent., saving he got nothing until he made the final paylaughter.) And what about the lands ment, and therefore he could not be Colleries Ltd., would not stand for it.

R. T. Elliott, K. C., gave evidence lands to the American speculating syn- that he had obtained an option on the condition providing for a payment of 6 to hold on to his property till the purchaser paid for it and was to take everything out of it he could on condition that he paid working expenses and maintainance until the purchaser had paid the full purchase price. One-fifth in four equal instalments, and this was

All the evidence of negotiations Phippen and Sir William Mackenzie that were not reduced to writing was written agreement, and it must stand as the actual and only terms of the

Chief Justice Hunter noted the ob A. Lindsey told about the one thou-

thinks he bought. The farm, it appears, is operated personally by Mr. Dunsmuir and the mine was regularly billed for part of the mine, but Mr. Dunsmuir's property. The ships which Sir William Mackenzie thought he bought were traced in detail through the witness They are the Leelanaw, the Two Brothers and others which were owned by the Pacific Freighting Company, a com pany organized by Robin Dunsmuir with a mortgage held on them by Hon James Dunsmuir. The Leelanaw did carry coal for a year while the Wellington was out of commission. The nortgage had since been foreclosed and of the citizens of Stewart, the followthe Leelanaw sold. The steamer Wellington, the witness said, is owned by R. Dunsmuir & Sons, which is James ceived from you, Stewart sends its sincere wishes for a rousing majority."

Dunsmuir. Just how far the connection of the ship to the coal business lies is now left STOLEN SOUVENIRS AT FUNERAL to the judge to determine, with the claim remaining that the defence holds to the verbal agreement made by Mr. Perry and Mr. Elliott with Sir Wm.

Mr. Davis is relying on the clause in the sale contract which says "every- report is verified by Mr. McCullough. thing used in the coal business by James Dunsmuir," and as R. Dunsmui & Sons is James Dunsmuir, Mr. Davis contends that his client should have the steamer Wellington.

the prospectus of the Canadian Collieries Ltd., in London, in addition to the purchase price there was the sum loss will be nearly \$2,000,000,

of \$3,000,000 to be subscribed for the purpose of development of the unexplored coal lands. The latter amount Mr. Bodwell this morning tried to prove, through Sir William Mackenzie, who occupied the witness box, was in the nature of working capital for the mines. Sir William, however, disagreed and said he had thought there was a working capital of \$700,000 on hand in the accounts of the company. Move of California Universities made on the night of June 16, 1910. GETS BURNED SHIP by the purchase of all the shares of the Wellington Collieries, and, as shown yesterday, just prior to the transfer of the stock Hon. James Dunsmuir, who held all the steck, called a meeting and paid a dividend of \$700,-000; consequently there was no \$700,-

> As to the vendor's right or otherwise to declare the dividend and the pur- those two universities to adopt the chasers' right or lack of right to any rules governing the kick to touch which effects until he had become possessed

C., yesterday afternoon continued his told of the negotiations between the to the English Rugby Union asking search for the property he alleges he parties who brought about the sale. what position the Vancouver would he bought from Hon. James Dunsmuir in The property had first been brought in if they played against the Califorwere said for the purpose of leading connection with the sale of the Wellthe witness, was after him a great adopted Northern Union rules, though

"He put up a great talk night and versities were in by employing paid candidate for Nanaimo, when an inter- dence that if Sir William has any claim day," said Sir William, "His trouble up by some one else. I had paid clared that professional coaches were Clark?" meaning thereby that Clark that claim will be in the coal freighter \$100,000 deposit but Mr. Perry had to not allowed by the Rugby Union rules Replying to Mr. Bodwell, Sir William Mackenzie said Judge (then Mr.) last year in Vancouver at the Oriental useless to leph to the of the utter impossibility of getting fair intended in the economics of the uniinvestigation he was tested to the of the utter impossibility of getting fair intended in the economics of the uniif the Conservatives had been in power was a special agreement between the Phippen was in Victoria at the time reciprocity would have appealed to parties that the ships were not includ- of the negotiations. Mr. Bedwell asked if Mr. Phippen was not acting as

> the necessity of such a division she Conservatives. Take the case of Mr. William Mackenzie, Mr. Perry said that The humor of the railway president The puchaser did not go very deeply into matters at the initial stage. He private yacht," and that the ships were said this morning he had not looked not included in the deal. Sir William into everything, and agreed with Mr. Bodwell that it was rather a large order. "I wanted," he said, "to show those who might subscribe for the stock issue that there was something there besides shares. The \$3,000,000 in the London prospectus was for development, not for working capital, because we thought there was \$700,000

> > Hon. James Dunsmuir confirmed the evidence given yesterday by B. J. Perry and said he had consented to the change in the option regarding the interest payment. All he sold was the properties and the shares. He was Mr. Perry, who said that the original to collect outstanding accounts and pay agreement drafted contained the con- all expenses to the date of giving pos-

A list of properties taken from the books at the mine offices was handed Mr. Dunsmuir by Mr. Davis, after Mr. Dunsmuir had said he could not remember all the properties owned. Mr. Dunsmuir told the other side they British flag. (Applause.) When by loyalty is challenged I do not feel noomfortable for myself: I only feel to trade with the people of the United to trade with the people of the United the flotation capital of the Canadian next is and agreed to make a list of the promoter in the flotation capital of the Canadian next is and hand it in. perties and hand it in The list in court was examined. Som

of the properties Mr. Dunsmuir said the purchaser had received, and one strategical reasons have induced the J property, and that he had, in making the terms of sale with Sir William Mackenzie, entered in the agreement a tions. Mr. Dunsmuir replied: "I don't Arthur in Manchuria, representing a think so, but if I have they belong to vestment of many millions of said Mr. Elliott, the purchaser had declined to agree to. Mr. Dunsmuir was by Island, Mr. Dunsmuir said: "They when they were in control of the by Island, Mr. Dunsmuir said: "They can have that if they want it, although it does not really belong to the mines."

The last item was "miscellaneous properties," Mr. Dunsmuir said: "Put they are "and "Put into the hands of the Japanese as an into the hands of the Japa them in, whatever they are," and Mr. cident to the Russo-Japanese war Davis remarked he was trying to find victors did not hesitate to spend and out what they were.

Mr. Dunsmuir said he used the colliery books as his private account and has made the Port Arthur station so drew the money when he wanted it. "When I felt like it," he said, "I would of view. declare a dividend to balance it. Sometimes not for two years. I owned all has been reached to abandon the place the shares."

Regarding an allowance suggested by Mr. Coulson yesterday of 25 cents per to the new site selected at Chin Bay. ton for depletion. Mr. Dunsmuir said the coast of Korea, a position that he had never allowed anything. No one command the entrance knew how much coal there was under- and the great Gulf of Pechili, as well ground in unexplored fields. Mr. afford a measure of protection to Elliott's option was a right to sell. He western coast of Japan and the Straits Korea. Docks will be constructed at jection, but said the court might as well hear all there was to tell in rebought the property himself. It was bought to be a property himself. It was bought the property himself. It was bought to be a property himself. really in the light of a commission. He closed to com supposed Mr. Perry got some.

> of the evidence, Mr. Bodwell said the purchase had been made by the trans fer of stock and the holder of the stock would be entitled to the dividends as International Officers Will Ask for A long as he held the stock. The arguments were proceeding when the court adjourned for lunch, and are

expected to be all in before the after noon adjournment. STEWART GRATEFUL

Sends Good Wishes to the Minister

Mines. Hon. William Templeman received this morning from H. F. Kergin, one ing wire, which speaks for itself: "In return for many benefits re-

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 13 .- Mourners at the funeral of Myrtle Reed McCullough

the novelist, who committed suicide three weeks ago, forgot their sorrow long enough to take about \$1,000 worth of souvenir spoons and tewelry. The

TWO MILLION DOLLAR FIRE. Antwerp, Belgium, Sept. 18.

fire in the Sidewood yards, which de-

May Affect Relations With B. C. Clubs

Vancouver, Sept. 13.-Relations be-

tween the Vancouver Rugby Union and on working capital on hand when the California universities of Stanford Sir-William Meckenzie obtained posand Berkeley may have to be brought to an end as a result of the decision of prevail under the Northern Union-o. professional body. At the meeting of Sir William Mackenzie this morning the local union it was decided to write cided to inquire what position the uni coaches, this point also being raised by some of the club delegates, who de Regret was expressed that two paid coaches and the captains of the two

> masses. The opinion of Reggie Woodward, of the local club, had been invited by the San Francisco Call, and as it puts the situation very forcibly, and was enlorsed by the union, it is given here

Mr. Woodward wired: "British Columbia solid for the ama Will consider none other eur rules. than the Rugby Union code. thoroughly thrashed out the matter two years ago and no change will be made, as we are satisfied that under their rules the maximum of enjoymen the thirteen a side game can only be played attractively by men who are able to devote more time for training than it is possible for genuine ama teurs to give, and professionalism to any shape or form will never be coun tenanced in British Columbia. If you switch to the Northern Union code teams from British Columbia will be able to play matches with you, and the international contests are a thing of the past. For the good of pure ama teurism and clean sport we trust you will stay with the Rugby Union." Arrangements for the October tri vill, however, be made, as it is not likely that the considered reply of the English Rugby Union can be received in time to state the position.

LONGER NAVAL BASE

Station Captured by the Japanese Will Be Abandoned-Millions Spent on Defences

great sum of money upon the defence But the acquisition of Korea by Jaj

It was too far inland to be of any merce, while Port Arthu will be released for the use of the me In the argument opened at the close chant marine.

RAILWAY SHOPMEN.

other Vote on Strike Question

Chicago, Sept. 13 .- The question strike of Illinois Central Railroad men without the aid of the Internal Association of Machinists will be thr out by the rank and file before fur action is taken by the international officials in charge of the situation This was decided at a conference enting the nine crafts involved. It was definitely known Monda the refusal of the International Assotion of Machinists to back the shop financially sidetracked plans of t nois Central federation leaders. The sulted in the calling of another co of international officers to formula announcement to the employees, forth all of the facts, giving out the men would have to contend with the event of a strike and asking for other strike vote. The communication was drafted by the

onference committee yesterday all noon.

NEW JAPANESE UNIVERSITIES

Tokio, Sept. 13.-The minister of education, M. Hazba, carrying out the new government policy of interior development announced yesterday that two new imperial universities, accommo ing a total of 1,000 students, would be When Sir William Mackenzie issued stroyed a railway station and many opened. One will be located at Sendai houses last night, burned itself out this on the eastern coast of the main island, morning. It is estimated that the total and the other at Funkuoka, on the island of Kiushu.

IS SPEECH L COMPAR

Reciprocity an Only Topics Candidate

(From Tues Rudyard Kipling much in evidence rally in the Victori ng. The poet's omin' old rag played on a stream the proscenium ar from the centre of stock Conservative Tinion Jack and an arated by the que chairman read the Montreal Star pub from Kipling. The theatre was f ence was very many

General Bowser, Mr Willis, a Manitoba the speakers. Mr. pointing in that his prisingly mild onestricted himself to labor and reciproc A gentleman in nounced before th began that he won questions at the vited to send his q so, the chairman over to Mr. Bowse ignored them absol and as the National Fifth Regiment bar soon as he had fin got no opportunity

ply. However, th

handed a copy of from a perusal o obably guess w ed an answer. "As reported 24th September, Conservative med that the report of ission would be ing Sunday, and Vancouver would you would redeem them a University as reported in the her 24th were: deem our promise known.' What rig any promise as to was to be located facts in regard amended report' of mission never been

"Deputations fro of trade, city coun have repeatedly erument and urge school be establish have their reques why should the c only capital in the without a normal capital city who take out a teacher J. Herrick McGi the chair, in hi the Times had se cant, hypocrisy known for years risy were not his the Times then red herring and away from the or that 90,000,000 per States believed v join them. After ready to discus ings, privately or bug was defined mouthing of dead formulae in this empire, Imperial the Union Jack-w lae they could n McGregor closed sage published in coming from Rudy R. G. Willis, Bo explained from the

of view the situat the farmers and o the province from claimed that if the reading the Libera ject they had bee as to the attitude regard to reciproc led to understand would go solid for istration, when as was doubtful if or nine constituenci Liberal member. Manitoba and Albe the situation perfe C. the people were ers were going How could such benefit the farmer when the Unite much more wheat would they get m when the price of the export pri that export price no more and no le One thing that happen, however, dian number one known to be the b the whole world, we by having to pass mills. In North I the wheat was ha opportunity came Minneanolis would more of the Canad detriment of the I send it across the produce. He re that perhaps the or return a Liberal election was one ters of the populati

Conservativ G. H. Barnard, th didate, devoted l marks to the Time was getting used longer allowed it bers, he said: He reviewed the

men? Reciprocity meant a great deal

REALIZE BIG SUM

ON CROP CONDITIONS

Estimates—Railway

Construction

Toronto, Sept. 12.—Sir Donald Mann,

vice-president of the Canadian North-

"The grain crops in the west will

or half point above the high price of

Saturday. Sir Donald said that there

was nothing new in the Winnipeg situ-

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HIS SPEECH LAST NIGHT COMPARATIVELY MILD

Reciprocity and Alien Labor Only Topics Discussed by Candidate or Minister

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Rudyard Kipling and the flag were much in evidence at the Conservative rally in the Victoria theatre last eventhe proscenium arch, and depending

ence was very many ladies. Attorney-General Bowser, Mr. Barnard and Mr. included "steady Americanization" gone thus far to help their friends. This Hill. Any Canadian who had the nature of over; ewe, shearling; ewe lamb—1 was the first public intimation of such tional spirit at heart will see that this and 2, Bamford Bros. pointing in that his speech was a sur- of the pact. risingly mild one-for him. He restricted himself to two questions, alien abor and reciprocity.

A gentleman in the audience announced before the attorney-general estions at the close. He was inted to send his questions up and did as to be located? And why have the

ke out a teacher's certificate?"

agreement with the Canadians for missing produced it to them.

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"In regard to reciprocity I do not the manufactured on the that it could be manufactured on the that it could be manufactured on the that it could be manufactured on the my produced it to them. they had 1200 men employed at Powerland by they had 1200 men employed at Powerland Pow ell River. Were they going to sacrifice that? At Swanson Bay and Quat-sino they had growing mills; were they sage published in the Montreal Star as coming from Rudyard Kipling.

R. G. Willis, Bolssevain, Manitoba, R. G. Willis, Bolssevain, Manitoba, was taken off and the Americans were safe published from the Concernation needs to Victoria, B. C., and in an interview has in regard to free trade and the national policy. They say that Mr. Bourassa are running when asked if negotiations were unhand in hand in Quebec denouncing Sir der way for an interchange of traffic xplained from the Conservative point

regard to reciprocity. They had been the strength and dimensions all want- fence. to understand that the province ed to see. Liberal member. In the provinces of go through." Manitoba and Alberta they understood when the price of grain was regulated change in that policy. the export price? They would get

hat export price for it just the same, more and no less. One thing that would inevitably fore of the Canadian wheat, to the etriment of the Dakota farmers, and and it across the world as American oduce. He reiterated his opinion hat perhaps the only seat which would eturn a Liberal at the forthcoming ection was one wherein three-quarers of the population was French.

Conservative Nominee.

the United States and further away public until eighteen months later—and the mother country. Taft had then not through any act of the federal well as all the other American railroad told his received. told his people that it was a means of government. breaking down imperial federation.

"A secret order-in-council was put to them in the matter of the wheat through," continued Mr. Bowser, "with haul over their great railroad systems.

sition to the pact. Of course it was al- the order-in-council." leged that these men had never been
Liberals or that if they had then no
one had ever known it. There was Sir
Mortimer Clark, an ex-lieut-governor
of Ontario execution by the Liberals of Canada to have reciing attempts and to the pact.

Reported infractions of the Alien Labar Act by Grant, Smith & Co., a firm
of sub-contractors on the Canadian
Mortimer Clark, an ex-lieut-governor of Ontario execution, led to the acting attempts authority. ing. The poet's verse about "the bloomin' old rag overhead" was displayed on a streamer across the top of dency of the Reform Association of the laying of a complaint. Evidence that shown that the employment agency of the Reform Association of the laying of a complaint. Evidence their duty was to the whole; they must remember that shown that the employment agency of the Reform Association of the laying of a complaint. Evidence their duty was to the whole; they must remember that shown that the employment agency of the Reform Association of the laying of a complaint. Evidence their duty was to the whole; they must remember that shown that the employment agency of the Reform Association of the laying of a complaint. Evidence their duty was to the whole; they must remember that the products of Canada to have recipled to the action of the products of Canada to have recipled to dency of the Reform Association of the in Seattle sent lists of names to Dr. behooved them to stand by one anthe proscenium arch, and depending from the centre of the stage was the stock Conservative set-piece of a ster of Ontario, who had been made a Canadian immigration officials at Seat-federation of provinces. If they adopt-

Montreal Star published as coming alent opinion throughout America was that Canada was not averse to linking to the wealth of the America alent opinion throughout America was officials had acted, but when asked for thon, would be taken over the American lines which would be sprung into Canada was not averse to linking to the wealth of the American lines which would be sprung into Canada was not averse to linking up with the great nation to the south. The theatre was full and in the audi-He quoted the Washington Star, which had come to him; Liberal officials had would fill the pockets of men like Mr. the speakers. Mr. Bowser was disapnaturally come to Canada as a result a document—and Mr. Templeman had was not the way to build up Canada.

south which has nine million niggers egan that he would like to ask some and doesn't know what to do with them." (Laughter.)

In arguing that they should plough the chairman handing the paper their own furrow the candidate said ernment insisted that men must have sure that the working men of Victoria Grimmer. over to Mr. Bowser. That gentleman that Canada was growing faster than proof of their being under contract in did not want the wages of the men of Ewe, shearling-1 and 2, J. Richardred them absolutely in his speech, any other country in the world. In a nd as the National Anthem, led by the few more years, he would venture the continued: ifth Regiment band, was rushed on as prediction, there would be more people as he had finished the questioner in Canada than in any unit of the Emof no opportunity to press for a re-by. However, the Times has been they had sacrificed many things and he nded a copy of the questions, and thought it would be little short of outom a perusal of them the public can rageous at this time to forfeit everybably guess why Mr. Bowser shirk- thing they had done in that connection

them a University. Your exact words as reported in the Colonist of September 24th were: 'Whether we will redeem our promise or not will soon be known.' What right had you to make any promise as to where the university own statements at his meeting here any promise as to where the university own statements at his meeting here. own statements at his meeting here fine of \$1,000, but the one man who is whole imperial crown. facts in regard to the 'mysterious last July. He had given a preference responsible and who, perhaps, may yet to the U. S. against the product of be prosecuted, is the Hon. Wm. Tember pleman. He knowingly assisted, he enand cheers for Barnard and Bowser. B. C. and thus destroyed interprovin-Deputations from the Victoria board cial trade. These remarks of Mr. contrary to the provisions of the Alien trade, city council, and school board vinces and were now being circulated they all encouraged and knowingly asby the Conservative candidates with a sisted Grant, Smith & Co. in a breach view to letting the farmers understand the requests been refused? And the real situation. He only hoped that should the city of Victoria be the the word of Mr. Templeman would be of Canada." taken more seriously there than it was Taking up the subject of reciprocity out a normal school and the only likely to be here, because in that way Mr. Bowser said that it had been thout a normal school and the only the Conservatives were bound to win Mr. Bowser said that it had been stated by the Liberals that they had in both places.

hypocrisy and humbug, but had land in the city of Victoria were greatwn for years that cant and hypoc- ly enhanced by the demand for fruit were not his pet vices. To answer growing tracts in the surrounding dis-Times then would merely draw a trict. If reciprocity passed, however, herring and lead the audience did they imagine that the fruit grower from the one point, as he saw it, was to settle here when he could not 90,000,000 people in the United find a market for his goods? And what tes believed we were anxious to about the pulpwood? Taft had prethem. After election he would be dicted the extinction of it in America. dy to discuss with the Times He had stated that he entered into an nic facts or his own land-hold- agreement with the Canadians for the mulae in this election—the British American side. At the present time ardent admirer, who will claim that view the situation as it existed for at liberty to come in and take away Wilfrid Laurier's naval policy. Of between the Canadian Northern railthe province from which he came. He laimed that if the audience had been country was stretching out it. There is no know what that policy was intended truth in the report whatever. No deal country was stretching out it. ject they had been grievously misled to greater possibilities and it must be people who were demanding that they the Canadian Northern and the Amerias to the attitude of the people there in protected if we would have it develop should take a hand in their own decan road.

istration, when as a matter of fact it to that and I can say assuredly that ada was then a struggling country Every known grade will be represented. was doubtful if one out of the whole if the Conservative party goes back sparsely settled. Now she is a won- The western farmers, however, will nine constituencies would return a to power no reciprocity pact will ever derful nation, a nation that can stand realize big sums on their crops. Before

The Attorney-General. Attorney-General Bowser, after a matter of prosecutions under the Alien surely never dream of talking reciproappen, however, was that the Cana-lan number one hard, which was at the illegal bringing in of workmen at the best milling wheat in under contract to compete with home when he was building the G. T. P., he whole world, would lose its identity having to pass through American under contract to compete with home when he was building the G. T. P., he having to pass through American having to pass through American contracts with three railways; when contended that they had to build up In North Dakota to the south the executive came to make a conwheat was harder, and once the tract with the G. T. P. for the clearpportunity came along the millers of ing of Prince Rupert townsite it was neapolis would absorb more and specified that white labor was to be ter Americanization. On that particuemployed exclusively in building that road in B. C., again in guaranteeing the bonds of the C. N. R. it was bargained that white labor was exwhen it was decided to assist the Ket- ly with the U. S. was to be absolutely similar agreement. The government titude of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1907 at west, and when he dropped from his had tried to get a white labor clause the Colonial conference. On that oc-private car he disdained the waiting G. H. Barnard, the Conservative can- in the contract the Dominion govern- casion he spoke of the subsidizing of motor and walked to his offices in the ate, devoted his preliminary rement had made with the G. T. P. as canal, waterways, and railroads for the Canadian Northern building." tarks to the Times and its policy. He far as the B. C. section of the road development of the country east and was getting used to abuse and no was concerned, but so great was the west, and pointed out that the time had

smithers had come to Victoria and appealed to the provincial government to the law to his protest in the House of Commons he claimed that Hon. William Templeman, while he told them that the Alien Labor Law had not been relaxed, did not tell them that the Immigration Act had been so relaxed as to beat the Alien Labor Act.

Coming to reciprocity he declared it to be bad business. Its effect would be to draw them into closer relations with the United States and further away from the mother was a time when in favor of it. Smithers had come to Victoria and appealed to the provincial government to that imperial line that they were then working out their salvation as a narriting out their salvation as a narriting

through," continued Mr. Bowser, "with Mr. Templeman at the board, to take the bread out of the mouths of the leading newspapers. He did not have to confine himself to America, however, for such expressions of opinion. In their own Canada they had many men of standing, even in the Liberal party, who had voiced their opposition to the pact. Of course it was al-

Union Jack and an American flag separated by the query "which?" The
arated by the query "which?" The
chairman read the message which the
Proceeding, he stated that the prevdence of the document on which the
contributing to the wealth of the nacontributing to the wealth of the naEwe, shearling sat in council. The attorney-general's Mr. Borden had stated that if returned department, foreseeing some such ac- to power he would control and own the Grimmer. are going to have the privilege of joining up with that great country to the them. They would notice that it spoke course they would have no use for the 3. Messrs. Grimmer. of the men who were to be admitted elevators. having documentary evidence of work /In conclusion he referred to the com- Messrs. Grimmer. to go to, the very thing the Alien Labor parative conditions existing in Seattle Ewe, 2 shears or over-1, Messrs Act was almed at. The Dominion gov- and Vancouver and Victoria. He was Grimmer; 2, J. Richardson; 3, Messrs.

"I have a question I want to ask Mr. S. to Canada. Why did these people Messrs. Grimmer. Templeman. Was Mr. Templeman in the executive council in 1010 when these take up farming because they realized over; ewe, shearling; ewe lamb—1, J. regulations were abrogated? Was he in the better conditions of Canada in re- Richardson; 2, Messrs. Grimmer. the council in 1911 when these regulations were again abrogated against the Since confederation we had built up a best interests of the workingmen of great nation. In our struggling years thing they had done in that connection and risk their independence and their affiliation with the mother land merely for the sake of being able to live a few cents cheaper.

They had been told by their Liberal friends that the people of Vancouver would soon know whether you would redeem your promise to give them a University. Your exact words as reported in the Colonist of Septemcouraged the importation of these men

Herrick McGregor, who occupied chair, in his opening remarks said Times had seen fit to accuse him of the endorsement of reciprocity for the defeated the Lberals by a very large majority. It was only when President Taft bent his finger toward Sir Wilfrid Laurier and beckoned him to come to Washington that reciprocity became Says Yield Will Be Fully Up to a live issue. So far as he knew and so far as could be gathered there was no change made in the pact as it had been drawn up on the other side. It

was accepted just as Taft and Knox was taken off and the Americans were hand in hand in Quebec denouncing Sir der way for an interchange of traffic the material to be manufactured on course they are. I would be surprised way and the Minneapolis and St. Louis country was stretching out its imbs for. It was intended to deceive the of any kind has been effected between

"It is true that Sir John A. Macdon- measure up fully to the estimate, but "The Conservative party is pledged ald was in favor of reciprocity. Can- there will be a wide range of varieties. in competition with every other nation I left on Wednesday the weather An elector in the audience quoted in the known world so far as natural turned much warmer, and in certain the situation perfectly, yet here in B. the figures of free imports to Canada, products are concerned. In 1879 and parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan, C. the people were told that the farm- greatly over one hundred million of 1886 there was a clause in the statutes where there is still some grain rather dollars, and asked Mr. Barnard if the in regard to reciprocity. The first man green, the ripening will be rapid. How could such a treaty possibly Conservative party would impose a to destroy that clause was Sir Wilfrid "What about construction on your benefit the farmer of Canada anyway duty on these if they got into power. Laurier in 1897. We can take it, there-Mr. Barnard replied that the Con- fore, that in 1897 at least he had no making good progress on our Pacific 40 per cent., dressed 60 per cent.)—1, C. much more wheat than they did? How servative policy was a policy of proould they get more for their grain tection, and that there would be no In 1899 he said they were no longer dependent on the Americans for trade of Port Arthur on the Port Arthur and dressed, live to count 40 per cent., the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa- ald. tion, a body before whom he would The Globe to-day says: "Coincident overtures of the Americans in that remeant inter-provincialism and the latlar bill the people showed their confidence in him by returning him to dence in him by returning him to embodying the position of both parties. Power. And what of Mr. Fielding. In Yesterday's buying probably had little 1903 he agreed with his leader thorclusively to be employed, and again oughly that the best way to be friendtle River Valley Railway there was a independent of them. Consider the at-weeks of strenuous travelling in the Bros.; 2, Bamford Bros. onger allowed it to disturb his slumpressure of the G. T. P. that this was passed for them to look with longing greatly sought after in Africa for whip eyes toward the American market; and sandal making, the native hunters He reviewed the agitation in regard | President Hays and Vice-President they had developed an overseas trade get from \$15 to \$35,

PRIZE WINNERS AT EXHIBITION

The following awards have been made by the judges at the exhibition in the several classes named:

Cotswolds.

Ram, two shears and over-1, Shut leworth; 2, J. Richardson. Ram. shearling-1. Shuttleworth. Ram, lamb-1, Shuttleworth; 2 and

What did they want reciprocity for? Ewe, two shears and over-1, J. Rich-Because their political star was de-ardson; 2, Shuttleworth; 3, J. Richard-Ewe, shearling-1, Shuttleworth;

Ewe, lamb-1, J. Richardson; 2 and 3, Pen, 1 ram, any age; ewe, 2 shears o confederation. They must not be selover; ewe, shearling; ewe, lamb-1, Shuttleworth; 2, J. Richardson.

Lincolns. Ram, two shears or over-1, Shuttle Leicesters.

Ram, 2 shears or over-1 and 2, Bam ford Bros. Ram, shearling-1, Bamford Bros. Ram, lamb-1 and 2, Bamford Bros

Ewe, 2 shears or over-1, 2 and 3, Ewe, shearling-1, 2 and 3, Bamford Ewe, lamb-1 and 2, Bamford Bros.

Pen, 1 ram, any age; ewe, 2 shears Hampshires.

Ram, 2 shears or over-1, Messrs.

Ram. lamb--1. J. Richardson: 2 and 3

contravention of the act. Mr. Bowser Seattle adopted here. He referred them son; 3, Messrs. Grimmer to the great exodus yearly from the U. Ewe, lamb-1, J. Richardson; 2 and 3

> Oxford Downs. Ram, 2 shears or over-1 and 2, Mc Clughan Bros. Ram, shearling-1, J. Richardson: and 3, McClughan Bros.

Ram, lamb-1, 2 and 3, McClugha

Ewe, 2 shears or over-1, McClughan nard. Bros.; 2 and 3, J. Richardson. Ewe, shearling-1, 2 and 3, McClug- nard. han Bros. Ewe, lamb-1, 2 and 3, McClughan

Clughan Bros.

Dorsets. Ram, 2 shears or over-1, J. T. Maynard. Ram. shearling-1, J. T. Maynard, m. lamb-1 and 2, J. T. Maynard.

2 shears or over-1, 2 and 3, J shearling-1, 2 and 3-J. T. May-Ewe, lamb-1 and 2, J. T. Maynard. Pen, 1 ram, any age; ewe, 2 shears or over; ewe, shearling; ewe, lamb-1,

J. T. Maynard. Shropshires. Ram, 2 shears or over-1, P. H. Wil-Ram, shearling-1, Shuttleworth; 2 Robinson. and 3, P. H. Wilson.

Ram, lamb-1, P. H. Wilson; 2, G. H. Hadwen: 3. P. H. Wilson. Ewe, 2 shears or over-1, Shuttleworth; 2, P. H. Wilson; 3, G. H. Had-

Ewe, shearling-1, Shuttleworth; and 3, P. H. Wilson. Ewe, lamb-1 and 2, P. H. Wilson; 3 G. H. Hadwen. Pen, 1 ram, any age; ewe, 2 shears or ver; ewe, shearling; ewe, lamb-1,

Shuttleworth: 2. P H. Wilson. Suffolks. Ram, 2 shears or over-1, J. Richard-

ern, returned yesterday from an extensive trip through the Canadian west Southdowns. Ram, 2 shears or over-1, Shuttleworth: 2 and 3. C. T. Higginson & Son. Son; 2 and 3, A. T. Watt

Ram, shearling-1, C. T. Higginson & Ram, lamb-1 and 2, C. T. Higginson & Son; 3, A. T. Watt. Ewe, 2 shears or over-1, C. T. Hig. Higginson. Ewe, shearling-1, C. T. Higginson &

son & Son. Ewe, lamb-1 and 2, C. T. Higginson & Son; 3, A. T. Watt. Pen, 1 ram, any age; ewe, 2 shears or over; ewe, shearling; ewe, lamb-1, C. T. Higginson & Son; 2, A. T. Watt. Fat Sheep.

Three yearling wethers, bred in B -1, C. T. Higginson & Son Three lambs, bred in B. C .- 1. P. H. Wilson; 2, C. T. Higginson & Son. One yearling, wether or ewe (to be One lamb (to be judged alive and sustenance. In 1901 in Montreal before Sellwood junction line," said Sir Don- dressed 60 per cent.)-1, C. T. Higgin-Best pen of sheep, any breed-Silver

\$25 silver cup awarded by Vancouver market yesterday and sold up to 237, the best ram, any age, any breed, raised in B. C. Open to members of the action they had taken was in vio- pico in Seattle harbor when she was the V. I. F. A.-J. Richardson. Columbia Stock Breeders' Association. and the railroad, and a strike for into service to take the run of the lost ation, the offer of sale being at the Best ram lam and 2 ewe lambs regismoment in the hands of the legal ad- tered (short or medium wool breeds),

bred in B. C. and exhibited by ownerpany, who are preparing an agreement 1, R. H. Wilson; 2, G. H. Hadwen. Special prize donated by the British Columbia Stock Breeders' Association. to do with Sir Donald's arrival, be- Best ram lamb and 2 ewe lams regiscause the financier came in after the tered (long wool breed), bred in B. C. market closed. He had undergone three and exhibited by owner-1, McClughan

> SWINE. Yorkshires. Boar, 2 years or over-1, Braefoot

Farm. For the hide of a full grown giraffe, Farm. 2 and 3, Braefoot Farm,

Sow, over 3 and under 8 months-2 and 3, Braefoot Farm. Herd, boar and two sows, any ageand 2, Braefoot Farm. Boar, any age Diploma, Braefoot Sow, any age Diploma, Braefoot

Berkshires. Boar, over 8 and under 6 months-1, Sow, 2 years and over-1, P. H. Wilsow, over 3 and under 6 months-1, Grant and Northwestern Res-Herd, boar and 2 sows, any age-, P. | Cue Passengers-Disappears Boar, any age-Diplema, P. H. Wil-Sow, any age-Diploma, P. H. Wil-

Poland China. Boar, over 3 and under 6 months-1, Bamford Bros. and 2, Bamford Bros. Bamford Bros. Bros. Sow, any age-Diploma, Bamford Tamworths.

Boar, over 6 and under 12 months-1, Bamford Bros. Boar, over 3 and under 6 months—1, ported to have been rescued. Ramford Bros.

Sow, 1 year and under 2-1, Bamford the steamship Northwestern, which Bros. Sow, over 6 and under 12 months-1, upon the receipt of an "S. O. S." It read Bamford Bros.

Bamford Bros. Herd, boar and two sows, any ageand 2, Bamford Bros. Boar, any age-Diploma, Bamford the Ramona was ashore on Spanisa Bros. Essex.

Maynard. Boar, over 6 and under 12 months-1 and 2, J. T. Maynard. Boar, over 3 and under 6 monthsand 2, J. T. Maynard Sow, 1 year and under 2-1 and 2, J.

T. Maynard. Sow, over 6 and under 12 months-1 and 2, J. T. Maynard. Herd, boar and 2 sows, any age-1, J. T. Maynard. Boar, any age-Diploma, J. T. May-

Sow, any age-Diploma, J. T. May-Bacon Hogs. Best bacon hog, any age, owned and bred by exhibitor, any grade or breed.

Pen, 1 ram, any age; ewe, 2 shears or One entry allowed each exhibitor. Hogs mona left Skagway last Friday for Seover; ewe, shearling; ewe, lamb-1, Mc- cannot be shown in any other class-Special prize donated by the B. C. n

APIARY DEPARTMENT.

Honey. ing-1, Mr. Armstrong. Best 2 lbs. of bees' wax-1, Mr. Arm- eral weeks.

strong. tle: 2. E F. Robinson.

tional nature-1, E. F. Robinson. DAIRY PRODUCE. Dairy butter, not less than 10 lbs., in prints-1, George Heatherbell; 2, J. Doran.

Dairy butter, not less than 10 lbs., in crock or tub-1, W. Noble; 2, Mrs. J. Doran. Dairy butter, best 4 lbs., in prints, nade by person keeping only one cow -1. Mrs. W. Noble; 2, P. D. Goepel.

I. Mrs. J. Doran.

Strike of Shopmen of Illinois Central

Railway Averted. ginson & Son; 2, A. T. Watt; 3, C. T. threatened for several days by the passengers were transferred from the road because of refusal of the railroad Northwestern, and she will bring them Son; 2, A. T. Watt; 3, C. T. Higgin- to reorganize the federation of mech- to Seattle. When the message was reorganize. The executive board of the chored in Chatham strait. international association of machinists met at Davenport. Iowa, and refused visited this port. She was a wooden to authorize a strike on the ground steamer built in 1902 by J. W. Dickie, that the system federation had not Alameda, Cal. Her gross tonnage was and this left the federation without feet in length, 32 feet in width and had the necessary support for a strike. the system federation, and his com- triple expansion engines, with cylinmittee met with W. F. Kramer and the ders 16, 261/2 and 44-inch, with a stroke committee of international officers yes- of 33 inches, developing a nominal horse

terday, they received word from power of 111. Davenport that the machinists executive board had voted positively against the Ramona's loss, owing to the fact a strike. A strike without the finan- that the Pacific Coast Steamship Comcial aid of the machinists' union, was pany has lost a small fleet of vessels regarded as at least hazardous. The federation officials were inform- have met with are the loss of the Santa ed by the machinists board that the Rosa and Coos Bay in the south; the method of procedure in demanding Cottage City near Cape Mudge; the recognition from the Illinois Central striking of the Spokane in Seymour was irregular. They were told that Narrows, and the sinking of the Tam-

lation of the notice clause in the con- ready to proceed north with a cargo Special prize donated by the British tract between the international unions for Nome. The Ramona was placed recognition on that basis could not be steamer Cottage City, and was valued enforced. It was concluded, therefore, at \$200,000. to reorganize the shopmen's federation along new lines and to proceed in conformity with the agreements, so that the support of the international unions might proceed without jeopardizing existing agreements.

DROWNED IN DETROIT RIVER.

Bear, over 3 and under 6 menths—1, and 3, Braefoot Farm. Sow, 2 years and over—1 and 2, Brae-DURING DENSE FOG

RAMONA BECOMES TOTAL LOSS ON SPANISH ISLANDS

Beneath Waters Quickly

Running aground during a dense fog on the rocky shores of one of the Span-ish islands, opposite Cape Decision, at Sow, over 3 and under 6 months-1 the entrance to Chatham strait, on Sunday morning at 8.30 o'clock, splint-Herd, boar and 2 sows, any age-i, ering her hull so badly as the result of the impact that she soon filled with Boar, any age-Diploma, Bamford water and sank after being exposed to the beat of a heavy swell for many hours, the Pacific Coast steamship Ramona, with but masts and finnel above water, lies a total loss. The ves-Boar, 1 year and under 2-1, Bamord Bros.

sel was on her way south from Skagway for Seattle when she met with disaster and had a large number of passengers aboard, all of whom are re-

Early this morning the first message Sow, 2 years and over-1, Bamford of the stranding of the Ramona was received in the form of a wireless from went to the assistance of the

as follows: Sow, over 3 and under 6 months—1, At 10.45 Monday the Northwestern, off Ommanney, received word by wireless from the fishing steamer Grant that island. The Grant had 30 passengers on any age-Diploma, Bamford board and wished to transfer them to the Northwestern. We picked our way through the fog up to Spanish island and stopped off the wreck and found Boar, 1 year and under 2-1 and 2, J. the Ramona's hull and deckhouse out of sight, and a heavy sea breaking over her, rolling very heavily. From all appearance she could not last much longer. We learned that the passengers and crew, except those on the Grant, were ashore, but had lost all their baggage, and had only a short time to get away from the Ramona. The Delhi came along in the meantime and picked up some boats and transferred the people to us. After a while the Grant hove in sight and brought the remainder of the crew and passengers. All are accounted for. Weather is thick; now laying to in Chatham strait. "(Signed) James C. Hunter, Com-

mander." According to her schedule the Ra attle, and in order to have struck on 1 and 2. Braefoot Farm; 3, H. Bonsall. Spanish Island must have made the assage via Chatham strait instead of Dairymen's Association. Best pen of by Wrangle narrows, the route used by 3 bacon hogs, any breed or cross, to be most skippers. The weather was very judged as bacon hogs-1, Braefoot thick and even on a fine day the passage between Spanish island and Cape Decision is a tricky one. The accident to the Ramona is the first to be report-Best 20 lbs. of liquid extracted honey ed as a result of the hazardous fogs in most attractive package for retail- which have been hanging over British Columbia and Alaskan waters for sev-

It is believed that the Ramona had a Best display of apiarian supplies of large number of passengers aboard, as demonstration nature-1, A. G. Lit- the fall exodus from Alaska has already commenced, especially from the Best hive of Italian bees (docility cannery towns where the fishing season; 2. Shuttleworth; 3, P. H. Wilson. and purity of race to govern)-1, E. F. son has ended. Her crew numbered 24 and her passengers license was for 200 Best observatory hive (bees and people. The Seattle agents of the company had not as yet been advised of the number of people she was carrying, Best apiarian display of any educa- and are unable to give any informa-

tion regarding those who were aboard. Immediately after the ship grounded wireless messages were sent out for assistance. The little fishing steamer Grant, which happened to be in the vicinity, picked up the call and at once sent out another in the hope that within the radius of her instrument there might be other vessels. It so happened that the Northwestern caught the Grant's message and proceeded at full speed to help the injured ship. Owing Best display of dairy butter, size, to her size it was impossible to take quality and arrangement consideredthe Northwestern in too close to the Ramona in the dense fog and she anchored a short distance off, but could plainly see the wreck.

The Grant had taken 30 of the passengers off and the remainder had reached the shore safely, having lost . 1 Chicago, Sept. 12.—The strike all their baggage and effects. All the shopmen of the Illinois Central rail- Grant in boats of the Ramona to the anical employees, was finally averted ceived here the Northwestern, owing yesterday, and the federation will re- to the density of the haze, 'had an-

On several occasions the Ramona has conducted its negotiations properly, 611 and net tonnage 671. She was 195 a depth of 15.7 feet. The Ramona was When J. F. McCreery, president of driven by a single screw op ated by

Shipping men here regret to hear of this year. Among the disasters they

THE ASTOR WEDDING.

Chicago, Sept. 12.-A resolution condemning the recent marriage of Col. John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeline Force and Rev. Joseph Lambert for performing the ceremony, was tabled for one week by the Congregational Detroit, Mich., Sept. 12.-In a vain Ministers' Association. Objection was effort to breast the strong current of made to singling out the Astors for rethe Detroit river Sunday Clarence proof when such marriages are com Boar, 1 year and under 2-1, Braefoot V. Huetter, 26 years old, was drowned mon throughout the country, but it attempting to save his financee, Miss was stated that Rev. Mr. Lambert was Boar, over 6 and under 12 months—1, Anna Baetz. His body was recovered. a proper subject for action by the denomination.

Anna Baetz was rescued.

by the Board of Trade Council, report-

RALPH SMITH ELICITS THE FACTS AT SIDNEY

Certified as Being the May Revision

The electors of Sidney got some insight at the meeting held there by Ralph Smith on Tuesday into the omission of sixty names from the voters' list for the Islands provincial electorate district. The meeting, which was largely attended, was held in the Pavilion and was presided over by Dr. W. G. Cummings.

stated in Sidney that he was to blame. Mr. Smith, however, has had this information some weeks ago and was quite ready to meet these complaints. In the audience were several prominent men whose names had been omitted, men like James Harvey, who was on the platform, and they were unsparing in their denunciation of the Tory machine crookedness in not forwarding the correct and revised lists to Ottawa. J. Critchley, who was assistant to

he could not explain how the mistake me that reciprocity will not be a good especially so when we are being fahad happened, but he was anxious to have a special list provided whereby these men could vote and he asked Mr. Smith to use his influence to that end.

cause of the mistake and who had deprived these voters of their rights. Mr. Harvey at this point informed

This statement Mr. Critchley at once proved it and Mr. Critchley finally admitted the fact. Mr. Smith read a telegram he had

Chancery and the answer he had received, these being as follows: "Clerk of Crown in Chancery, Ottawa. Sixty names left off the list Is-

lands district for the two revisions previous to last May. Kindly wire the cause for the same and have them provided for. "RALPH SMITH."

"Ralph Smith, Victoria, "Lists in your hands are true copies of the certified lists received from the registrar of voters for that district for the May revision, 1911. "JAMES G. FOLEY,

"C. C. in C." When Mr. Smith read these mes- day evening on the occasion of the resages, showing conclusively that any ception to Miss Stevenson, world's omissions were made from the lists secretary of the Young Women's Chrisas supplied to the King's Printer at tian Association, and Miss Susie Lit-Ottawa by an official of the govern- tle, the Dominion secretary. The large ment of British Columbia the meeting auditorium was decorated with green uncomfortable for some minutes for tively with the white sweet peas and Lobnitz Dredge Turned Over Mr. Critchley and Mr. Norris when other flowers entwined in it. Some delay was caused owing to the un-

Mr. Critchley ultimately said that if Mr. Smith would arrange for a special Frank Adams finally took his place. list he would see that this thing would never happen again.

on reciprocity There is little doubt that Sidney will give the Liberal candidate a majority. sary that women should be interested

ASSISTANT HARROR MASTER.

Capt. Cullington Received Appointment at Vancouver-Well Known Here.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Capt. Stanley Cullinghas been acting in that capacity for some time, during the absence of Capt Reed, harbor master. Capt. Cullington was one of the assessors in the marine ated in white and cardinal. Investigations into the loss of the steamer Belcarra and the stranding of the steamer Princess May. It has been evident that the growth

of shipping in Vancouver has rendered such an official necessary, particularly because of the frequent absences of because of the frequent absences of cial meetings at various points to Capt. Reed from that city, Because of cial meetings at various points to arouse interest in the Y. W. C. A. and his thorough knowledge of marine law. and practical ability in examining witnesses, the latter official has been called from the city, or to other duties. and the authorities have had difficulty in finding someone to take his place. Capt. Cullington, who is himself not unfamiliar with marine law, has more than once displayed his ability to handle the duties incumbent on the office of harbor master.

BANK LINERS' POSITIONS.

Waterhouse & Co., managing agents for the Weir fleet, have issued the following circular showing the last reported positions of the vessels in the Oriental and Australian lines: Oriental service-Hercules, left Co-

mox for Moji, Dalny and Taku, Sept. 7; Kumeric, at Hongkong; Luceric, left parts. Seattle for Yokohama, Aug. 26; Orteric, arrived Victoria and Vancouver, from Yokohama, Sept. 9; Strathlyon, left Honolulu for Portland; Suveric, at Australian service-Boveric, left San

Francisco for Auckland, Aug. 31; force. Christian Bors, to load at Eureka and Puget Sound for Sydney, N.S.W., about end of October; Knight of St. George, left San Francisco for New Zealand and Australia, July 27; Henrik Ibsen, left Astoria, Ore., for Australian ports. Sept. 3: Oceano, arrived Sydney, N.S.W., Aug. 7; Rygja, arrived Hongkong, Aug. 22; Queen Amelie, at Van-couver, B. C.; Strathardle, due at San Francisco from Australia, Sept. 15.

Bank of England is dated December 19. 1699, for £555. In the bank library is

WM. MACKENZIE'S LATEST. Coronto Street Railway Will Run the Lacrosse Team.

Toronto, Sept. 13.-Manager Menary d Secretary Fred Thompson, of the Toronto lacrosse team, have been re-leased by that club and the affairs of the beachers will be run solely by the Toronto Street Railway Company This movement has been ending for some time.

Percy Quinn will be in full charge of the team, and a secretary will be thosen from the office of the railway

east to play, and the other will also know Mr. Irving know that American butter, bought at Spokane, sold to all limits. likely locate in the east.

STILL ANOTHER.

The following letter from Mr. H. J. Powley, of Weyburn, Sask., is inter-esting at this juncture. Mr. Powley dyed Tory, the effects of this long con-Complaints were presented to Mr. was for years one of the most active Smith by electors present that some and most respected workers in the States butter has at last been manitrict. He is out firmly for reciprocity. purses by selling them American but-

His letter reads: "Sir,-I desire to publicly state my views with respect to reciprocity. I have been strongly in favor of reciprocity from the first, and see no reason why I should change my mind. I have carefully read the speeches delivered on both sides, both for and ers, was in the audience, and he said in the opposition speeches to convince It is gratifying to get this information,

courage immigration from the United son territory. States, and I think reciprocity will We have not done any business Mr. Smith replied that the first thing direction. I think we get no better owing to the fact that our prices were to do was to find out what was the immigrants from any part of the world until now, too high to permit of our I think immigration from the States side at a reasonable cost, will have a tendency to raise the price Our market is lower this month than Mr. Smith that Mr. Critchley had stat- of our lands. The Bordenites claim it has been for two or three years past ed in Sidney that he (Mr. Smith) and the Americans are a very shrewd, far- and we are expecting it to go still the Dominion authorities were to seeing class of people. If so, they are lower. the class of people we want. Some of After the reciprocity measure is

sent to the Clerk of the Crown in and intend to cast my vote in favor of your prairie and eastern township some time ago by the B. C. Coast at 5.25 this morning, but that is all bosh. "Yours truly,

"H. J. POWLEY. "Welburn, Sept. 1, 1911."

Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION. World's Secretary and Dominion Sec- W.H.H.-F. retary Here for Convention.

presented a beautiful appearance Monfoliage which contrasted very effec was to have taken the chair. Mrs. The addresses of both the guests of

honor were interesting. Each dealt results accruing from it. It was necesin the movement, especially here in strangers to the country and its peo-

Miss Stevenson told of the interna ton to the position of deputy harbor tional side of the Y. W. C. A. work, master of the port of Vancouver. He dealing with France, Bulgaria and Russia in particular.

After the addresses a reception was held in the tea room, which was decor The special convention yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. assembly room Questions were asked by members of the audience and disssions took place.

Miss Little and Miss Stevenson are touring the Dominion and holding spetle made a number of acquaintances here four years ago. All interested are invited to be present at the convention and to meet the secretaries.

THROWS UP SPONGE

conservative Nominee Admits Reciprocity Will Carry.

A splendid political meeting was held at Belle River, near Windsor, Ont., last Wednesday, when more than a hundred voters from Belle River and the surrounding country crowded hemselves into the town hall to hear the issues of the day discussed by parliamentary candidates from the two

Mr. Oliver Wilcox, the Conservative candidate in the North riding of Essex, reated the sensation of the evening in his speech when he emphatically declared that he believed the Liberal

"What difference does it made?" he

me will not matter." MAY DIE FROM INJURIES.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 13.-John Hays, a fireman who is regarded as an expert in scaling ladder work and who sheep, a black bear, a brown bear and preciation of Mr. Worswick's attitude. the est scores of times, fell from a head. However, the antiers are still in take over the paving inspection, althree-story building yesterday and the velvet, and if they wish to obtain though up to the present no definite Attended to the contraction

TORY DEALER BUYS

Lone Conservative Grocer in Nelson, B. C., Publishes Disloyalty Letter

An amusing outcome of the Tory plans were undecided. Menary also has A. Irving & Co., of Nelson, B. C., which not decided just what he will do at appears below. The letter speaks for his customers, and later on his own table did not inflict anyone with the hydrophobia of disloyalty until reclprecity was talked of.

As Mr. Irving is a red-hot, doubletinued consumption and sale of United thing done by the committee. ter cheaper than the Canadian product will not be hard to guess. The letter is as follows:

Spokane, Wash. Messrs. J. A. Irving & Co., Nelson, B.C. Gentlemen,-We have your favor of the 12th inst., and are pleased to learn that our butter is giving satisfaction "I would like to do all I can to en- every town in the Boundary and Nel-

have a very beneficial effect in that across the line for nearly two years than we get from the United States. butter reaching the consumer on your

us think we are just as smart as they passed we expect to supply your terri-

denied but Mr. Harvey ultimately are, and would like to have them for tory with practically all the fresh butter that they will use, except for a "I have always voted Conservative, short period of perhaps two or three Ritchie, will to-morrow morning leave by the prairie creameries. Yours truly.

HAZELWOOD CO., LTD., Per W. W. Hogen, Mgr.

The assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. NEW ROCK CRUSHER

by Machinery Depot-Must

Mr. Smith delivered a telling speech with the work being done by the Y. W. by it is expected that the new Lobnitz toria in the evening. C. A., the need for it, and the good rock crusher will have started on its ford, Beaver Point, Cusheon Cove, bearing on the "Greater Victoria" fully accomplished before it is accepted Saturna. South Pender. the west did girls and young women by the Dominion government authorineed protection and the influences of ties. The new addition to the dredging Christian teaching, where so many fleet in Victoria harbor has been turnwere continually coming as total ed over by the Victoria Machinery Depot and is soon to be anchored over Hope Bay, Fulfor I and Victoria. one of the big rocks which are dangerous to navigation, and there given pound boulders to pieces.

> city in sections several months ago aboard one of the Blue Funnel steam ships. Tenders were called for by the government for the erecting of the PAVING COMPANES crusher, and the Victoria Machinery Depot was awarded the contract. The big craft is now ready for work, and H. A. Bayfield, superintendent of dredging, is expected here at any time to witness the tests. Wherever the Lobnitz crushers have been used they have always been found a complete Canadian Mineral Company success, and shipping men of this port believe that a crusher of this kind is just what is needed in the harbor here Another order has been placed by the government for a second crusher, and it is expected here within a couple of nonths' time. By the time it is ready steamers will be able to navigate the harbor with ease.

HUNTERS GET SAD NEWS.

Men Chasing Big Game in Alaska Learn of Mother's Illness in South.

Seward, Alaska, Sept. 13.-James and apparently been in the past. John Jeffries, who are hunting big Seward on the 14th. If she is better work in preference to the paving. they will remain in Alaska.

s dropped from high buildings into the are now eager to get a good moose It is likely that Mr. McEachern will for £25 which was not presented for fractured his skull. He probably will a first-class trophy they must wait un-years. (

BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL. Matters Dealt With at Tuesday's In addition to the business considered

ed yesterday, the report from the board's railway freights committee in respect to matters referred to them - G. T. P. Steamer Encounters namely, the application to the board of railway commissioners of Canada for an order to the Canadian Pacific Rail way Company to cease making discriminating freight rates from this coast and the application to the board Lists Sent to Ottawa Were that he was not out of lacrosse as a campaign is the publication of a letter that he was not out of lacrosse as a campaign is the publication of a letter in the Calgary Daily Herald from John panies doing business in Victoria, for new limitations in their delivery limits Trunk Pacific steamer Prince George, -was received and the committee present. Besides Menary, Bartlett, Kal- itself and indicates that, until reci- thanked. It was emphasized, however, lan. Braden, Warwick and Harshaw procity was talked of Mr. John A. that under the present ruling of the will be absentees from next year's To- Irving bought butter for his customers railway commission the express comrento team. Harshaw is going to the largely from Spokane. People who panies are required to deliver express

ment of the members of the British Press Association on their visit here. The council heartily approved of every-

ila on Trursday next. If necessary

a special meeting will be called.

PLACE BETTER CRAFT IN ISLANDS' SERVICE

Joan Relieves City of Nanaimo -Residents Complained of Stability of Ship

(From Wednesday's Daily.) After being thoroughly overhauled, the C. P. R. steamer Joan, Capt. to their wants.

Comox run the steamer Princess Mary. Capt. Brown, has been given the formr vessel's run. The Joan is much larger, more comfortable and a much stronger boat than the City of Nanaimo and the C. P. R. should be accorded a great deal of patronage by the ople of the Islands.

The schedule which the Joan will On Mondays she will call at Moresby island, Fulford, Beaver Point, Ganges, Mayor Proposes Resolution to Retreat Cove, Fernwood, North Galiano and Ladysmith. On Tuesday she will

smith at 9.30 a. m., and call at Chemainus. Crofton, Vesuvius Bay, Maple Bay, Burgoyne Bay, Musgrave, Cow Before the present week has passed ichan, Moresby Island, arriving at Vic-

On Thursdays she will call at Fulford, Mayne, Vancouver.

On Saturdays leaving Victoria at a. m., calling at South Pender, Sa- limits of the corporation of the city chance to demonstrate its ability to turna, Hope Bay, Mayne, Ganges, of Victoria so as to include sections Cusheon Cove, Beaver Point, Fulford. 25, 26 and 27 of the municipality of The rock breaker was brought to this Moresby Island.

Protests—Inspection Likely to Be More Strict

A question of discrimination in rewhich are a menace to navigation. Wednesday before Mayor Morley by the corporation, now or hereafter (includ-When the two crushers are working in representatives of the Canadian Min- ing the Cedar Hill park and that pro-

carried to them the distressing an- Paving Company, but who is now no property of the city. nouncement of the serious illness of longer connected with the firm. The asked. "I believe that Laurier will their mother in Los Angeles. Reluct- protest naturally placed him in a racarry the country, and you will have ant to abandon the chase, they caused ther peculiar position and he suggested reciprocity, and therefore a vote for messages to be sent to the California to his worship that in order to avoid city asking for further news concern- any suggestion of collusion he should ing their mother's sickness. If it con- be allowed to look after the under-His worship at once saw the value of They have killed several mountain the suggestion and intimated his ap-

INTO DENSE FORS

Mists on Way South From Rupert—Many Passengers

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Coming south with a fair passenge list and a small cargo, the Grand Capt. Frank Saunders, arrived in port offer active Liberals various appointearly this morning from Prince Ru- ments after the elections are over, so pert. The vessel encountered heavy that you cannot blame Tommy in looklest no time and reached Vancouver tion as foreman on the new Governlast night with her regular punctuality. ment Buildings. It is a part of every ship's programme no exception to the rule.

of the board which was to have been laborers and cannery employees.

ons of freight here on her return to-

Early this evening the G. T. P. teamer Prince Albert, Capt. Duncan world, that he intends to injure it by Ladies' Altar Society of St. Andrew's McKenzie, will arrive in port from giving us reciprocity in foodstuffs? It cathedral, acknowledged the father northern British Columbia points. The is beyond a doubt his intention is to service to that organization. Albert is completing her first trip in help us workingmen by putting a few the service recently inaugurated by the dollars monthly into our pockets in- toria Council, read the following adcompany and is bringing south several stead of paying it in duty to his gov- dress: passengers and some freight, including shipment of salmon.

PULLMAN COACHES DERAILED.

Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 13.-Two pullman cars attached to the Chicagoout I am not affiliated to any party, months of the year, during which time this port to follow the schedule drafted Monteral Express, eastbound, due here any measure that I think will be a creameries are in their flush make and Service for the Gulf Islands' run. At track near Ingersoll while running at benefit to this country. The oppon- period of low prices. Even at that time first the company placed the City of a high rate of speed. Both cars were ents of reciprocity talk about loyalty, it is possible that we may still con- Nanaimo in the service but the people swung clear across the tracks, caustinue to do some business, and we are on the islands questioned her staunch- ing a three hour blockade. A number under the old flag. Some have pros- event should be celebrated. If each satisfied that our butter is of better ness and asked for a better boat. It of passengers were in their berths and pered and some have not. We are glad milestone in life's journey is memory quality than some of the butter made is expected that those on the adjacent some were thrown out into the aisles. islands will rest contended now that but beyond a severe shaking up and a they know that the Joan is to attend bridge, no one was hurt. A broken rall is supposed to have caused the picking you have had, and to save a As a result of the withdrawing of accident. A London dispatch credits the Juan from the Victoria-Nanaimo- the accident to train wreckers.

SCHEME TO EXTEND VICTORIA'S LIMITS

Take in Large Area, Includ-

Mayor Morley has placed two notices On Wednesday she will call at Ful- on the bulletin board at the city hall six-day test, which must be success- Ganges Harbor, Mayne, Hope Bay, theme. In all probability they will be Port Washington. Ganges, council, which will presumably be held on Friday evening. The first one is in On Fridays leaving Vancouver at 8 regard to the necessity of extending a. m., she will call at Mayne. Ganges, the city limits. It reads as follows: "That steps be taken to extend the

> South Saanich, and that area contained within the following bound aries: Beginning at the intersection of Lansdowne avenue with Cadboro Bay road, southerly to where it inter-AND DISCRIMINATION sects with Bowker road, thence easterly along Bowker road to the northeast corner of the Home for the Aged and Infirm, thence following the boundary line south and west around and to include the site of the Home for the Aged and Infirm to Cadboro Bay road; thence westerly along Cadboro Bay road to the city limits. the proposed new territory to include the hospital and the fair

grounds" The other resolution deals with the is now ready for action will no doubt have got a good start in the took of paving contracts at present proceeding the necessary steps be taken to inhave got a good start in the task of paving contracts at present proceeding clude all parks, open spaces, and eing the harbor from the rocks in the city of Victoria was raised on boulevards, owned or controlled by the the harbor it will only be a case of a eral Rubber Company. Mr. Rawstrom, perty known as the fair grounds, and couple of years before all the big who made the claim, stated that his any grounds connected with or part of company was being discriminated the civic institutions owned or conagainst by the city inspectors in favor trolled by the city) in what shall be of the Worswick Paving Company. As known as the Victoria Parks and result of the impromptu investigation Boulevards System, and that further which was held in the mayor's office on steps be taken to provide for the apthe subject it is likely that the inspec-pointment or election of suitable, pertion of all paving contracts will in the manent and continuous commission future be much more strict than it has for the proper development and management thereof under suitable regu-The present chief paving inspector for lations; and also to provide for an government would be returned to power game on the Lower Kenai river, have the city is Harry Worswick, who was annual grant proportionate each year aim to re-establish himself on the H. Fletcher. Mr. Fletcher remembers and that reciprocity would come into been found by Guide Laubner, who formerly associated with the Worswick to the assessed valuation of the real

PROHIBITION LAW STANDS.

Portland, Maine, Sept. 13.-The town cities, towns and plantations in the state treasurer-general. tinues alarming they will sail from ground work, or rather the preparatory gave a majority against repeal of the tory law of 531. The vote in the stream.

all changes. I doubt not that my friend Tommy has heard there is a deepooted combination at work in his de partment at the city hall to quietly put another person into his position the next slip he may make, so it is plain that it behooves Tommy to look out for another job. It has been publicly announced by the local government that an addition to the Govern ment Buildings is to be made. What's the matter with Tommy being a fore man on the new buildings. It's a pretty

By the way, I hear there are one of two recreant contractors who have an Rev. Father Leterme Recipient eye on the same buildings. It is generally known that some of the government heelers are instructed to fogs during her southbound trip but ing after himself by accepting the posi-

just at present to experience some fog I have worked together, and I must say acknowledge in a tangible manner the during their trips to the north and the he is a real good mechanic, but when one just completed by the George was no exception to the rule.

he talks on economics I must acknowledge he is out of his sphere. He says parish priest of St. Andrew's cathe-Among the passengers who came he feels it his duty to sound a note of dral, during nearly 24 years in this dipsouth from the G. T. P. terminal were warning to his fellow-workmen on cese, the occasion being the silver the following: Miss Blanchet, Mrs. reciprocity. "Cheap food means cheap jubilee of the reverend father's ordin Smith by electors present that some sixty names had been left off one list names had been left off one list of the was informed that it had been and he was informed that it had been left of the weight names had been left off one list of the was informed that it had been left of the weight names had been left off one list the first president of the Weyburn with loyalty to Canada and to the lobert of the Meyburn with loyalty to Canada and to the lobert of the Meyburn dispersion of steamers, was held over until a future meeting, the result of the Iroqueis inquiry not having the Meyburn dispersion of steamers, was held over until a future meeting, the result of the Iroqueis inquiry not having the Meyburn dispersion of steamers, was held over until a future meeting, the result of the Iroqueis inquiry not having the Meyburn dispersion of steamers, was held over until a future meeting, the result of the Iroqueis inquiry not having the Meyburn dispersion of steamers, was held over until a future meeting, the result of the Iroqueis inquiry not having the Meyburn dispersion of steamers, was held over until a future meeting, the result of the Iroqueis inquiry not having the Meyburn dispersion of steamers, was held over until a future meeting, the result of the Iroqueis inquiry not having the Meyburn dispersion of steamers, was held over until a future meeting, the result of the Iroqueis inquiry not having the Meyburn dispersion of steamers, was held over until a future meeting, the result of the Iroqueis inquiry not having the Meyburn dispersion of steamers, was held over until a future meeting, the result of the Iroqueis inquiry not have a supplied to the Iroqueis inquiry not have a supplin S. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wise, Mrs. LaCroix, Miss LaCroix, R. Andrew, S. Kris, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sartent, Mrs. Stewart and child, and Mrs. bor. If you were a good trades union the Rhigh of Columbus hall, Langley street, and Sishop Macdonald presided over the gathering. He had supporting him to guest of the evening, and the following the control of the support of the evening, and the following the support of the sup In consequence of the press of out- cent, Mrs. Stewart and child, and Mrs. bor. If you were a good trades union guest of the evening, and the policy of the press of out- cent, Mrs. Stewart and child, and Mrs. bor. If you were a good trades union guest of the evening, and the priests: Rev. Fathers Nicolaye, Viside business generally it was decided Larson. The George also had a number of the press of out- cent, Mrs. Stewart and child, and Mrs. man, as you should be, you would have lines Macdonald Fisser Lemmens and the press of outcancel the monthly general meeting ber of steerage passengers, including known that cost of living follows the lings, Macdonald, Fisser, Lemmens and rise and fall of wages, as the shark Claessen, and also Rev. Dr. Chisholm At 10 o'clock this morning the Prince follows the human body. Canada is a visitor from the diocese of Antigon George proceeded on her regular trip to undoubtedly the best country in the ish, Nova Scotia. leattle and is due to return from the world, but did not Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Sound to-morrow at 6 a. m. Four sovernment give it that position by hours later she will head again for wise legislation? What was it when Prince Rupert with, according to the took the reins of office? If the Conrived, but would be handed over in due agents, a large number of passengers. servatives had continued in office our course. He could only wish Father Le Many have been booked here as well country would have been depleted of terme a very long lease of life, not only as at Seattle. She will load about fifty its population and hence its trade and for his own sake but also for the sake commerce. Does it sound reasonable of themselves, as they needed his serthat Sir Wilfrid, having made this vices. (Applause.) Canada of ours the best country in the

ernment, which we are doing at present. As we all know, the greater portion of our food comes from the other side of the line and that we are pay-

per cent. No, Tommy, you can't throw any more cement dust in our eyes. The monthly bills the amount he can save contented, but you know a large ma- milestone in the life of a priest. jority of us have not had the good

our new friends will do you dirt, as have preached the word in season and hey have done others who have paid out of season; you have labored like heed to their beguiling ways. No stars and strips for us. As you know, Tommy, a big lot of us have fought and endangered our lives in support and endangered our lives in support of the old flag, so that it is not lip loyalty with us, and we dare those snivling curs who never gave an hour's time to uphold the honor and glory of the old flag. the old flag to call us disloyal British subjects because we wish to put a dollar into our pockets when we have an honorable chance to do so. What did Barnard ever do for us when he was mayor of the city? All I can remember he did was to work for the interests of he B. C. Electric Company, of which he was solicitor. In fact, I don't know of anything the Conservative government ever did by legislation to benefit the workingman. I don't think Tommy, your influence under the circumstances will go very far in this election. We are going to vote for reciprocity and trust to our union organ-

izations to regulate the supply and demand for labor and to keep up our wages. WORKINGMAN P.S.-Remember, Mr. Barnard keeps our Chinamen-a gardener, cow or presented, a purse containing a hand stable man, cook, and houseman, taking the place of a parlor maid. See Leterme. the hypocrisy, Tommy?

NOMINATIONS.

Ottawa, Sept. 13.-Dr. Eugene Quesel of Hawkesbury has been nomin-

Monteral, Sept 13.-The following ing round, and he had been obliged t ominations were announced to-day: tell them. Within a few days in conse Yamaska, A. A. Mondoux, Conservaive; St. Johns, Iberville, J. E. Lareau, Conservative; St. Mary's, N. Allard, Liberal labor, in opposition to Mederic Martin, also a Liberal labor man.

Kingston, Sept. 13.-Kingston Conervatives last night nominated W. F. was shown for the priesthood at Nickle, to contest the city riding for the Commons against J. Macdonald adults to assemble to mark such Mowat, who was chosen by the Liber- occasion, not from the personal als after Hon. Wm. Hardy, the late point, but in honor of the order he member, had announced his retire- presented. If his health continued g ment from politics.

DEPOSED SHAH IN FLIGHT. Teheran, Sept. 13.-The deposed

shah, Mohammed Ali Mirza, whose throne has met with many reverses, when Father Leterme first came is reported to be in full flight and to Victoria, while Father Vullings remit have reached Gumesh Tepe, a port in ed his audience that both Father Caspian, with several followers. A large amount in gold captured from the rebel leader Arshad Ed Dowerk's returns from 402 out of the 521 leh has been delivered to the Persian

The body of E. Lloyd Magness, cashier face of these returns stands as follows:
For repeal, 60,097, against repeal, 60,628,
Almost constant gains of the "dry" faction, by which an apparent "wet" majority of more than 700 votes was wiped out yesterday, is believed to be traceable to some extent to the methods employed by the newspapers in calling the results of Manday night.

Manday night. face of these returns stands as follows: of a Portland, Ore., baggage company For repeal, 60,097; against repeal, 60,628. who disappeared on the eve of his mar-

MR. DONOVAN'S CONVERSION.

To the Editor: There is a reason for CHALIGE GIVEN TO

PRESENTATION MARKS

PRIEST'S JUBILEE

of Address From Societies of St. Andrew's Cathedral

There was a large and enthusiast gathering of Roman Catholics Tuesday I want to say right now, Tommy and evening from the various societies services of Rev. Father Leterme, senior

The meeting was held in the Knights

The Bishop announced that the sol

Mrs. E. H. Fletcher, on behalf of the John Hart, Grand Knight of the Vic

"To the Reverend Father Leterme, Vic toria, B. C. "Dear Reverend Father,-We are gathered here to-day to congratulate

ing duty on an average of twenty-five you on having reached the twenty-fifth anniversary of your sacredotal ordina tion. Not to every priest is it given facts are so plain that any ordinary witness the twenty-fifth yearly retur workingman can figure from his of the date when he became one of the Lord's anointed, ambassador of Chris voting for reciprocity. We, too, and dispenser of the mysteries of God that is the great majority, have lived It is but fitting then that such to know you are prosperous and are able much more is the twenty-fifth

"The Apostle tells us that the priest who rule well should be esteemed hard proposition. However, we have those who labor in the word and in no hard feeling toward you, and we teaching (I. Cor. 5, 17). You, dear wish you well with your new accom- reverend father, have labored these 25 plices, but before parting with an old years in the priesthood. Through all friend we think it due to you that we these years you have offered up the warn you to look out for yourself or great sacrifice of the New Law. You honor. You have ever been mindful that time is as the poet says 'The warp till the silver threads of to-day turned into the golden ones of day that are to be is our heartfelt wish and

prayer. "Be pleased to accept the accompa ing gift, a souvenir of the memorable day, and a slight token of our since

"(Signed) JOHN HART, Grand Knig) of Victoria Council of Colum "FRANCES K. HEALY, Presiden Children of Mary

"W. W. BAINES, for Seghers Coun-No. 85, Y. M. I. "Victoria, Sept. 12, 1911." The address was beautifully illumi

ated and bound in Morocco, with bro

ribbons, and a most artistic effect

been obtained by the designer, Bish Macdonald himself. Although the chalice could not some sum was handed over to Fathe

In thanking the societies for the gi Father Leterme said he appreciated that had been done to enhance greatness of that day, and he n thank the bishop for the interest had shown in the celebration of the day, because for his own part he wor ated by the Conservatives of Prescott have been pleased to let the occasion to contest the constituency against Mr. pass unnoticed as other anniversaries Proulx. Dr. Quesnel ran at the last of his ordination had been. However election as independent Conservative. the sisters of St. Ann's academy ha asked him when the jubilee was con quence they had "got busy" with this result. (Applause.) He had been my touched by the attendance at chi that morning, and of the feeling children towards him. That gath was a good example to the children a generation when less and less res those who were growing up, for he was willing to stay and work them all the days of his life. (A) plause.)

Speeches acknowledging Father terme's labors were made by Fathe Nicolaye and Vullings, and also by terme and himself were graduates famous old Louvain.

Father Chisholm added a few word as a visitor. A brief musical programme brought the proceedings to a conclu

OPIUM SEIZED.

continued.

Dr. Donald Ado lice Force on Their

Through the end representatives of bulance Association the instruction of t the principles of fir ssing rapidly police classes, whi st important of regularly every Mo they were organize nce at the whole s satisfactory.

The class for civi Houghton. Those asked to communi tary, Rev. E. G. M hopes that the lad nursing and first started next month. At the police cla nportant subject Dr. Donald, Poison kinds of poisons w their antidotes and After the lecture, s

was done.
Both Chief Langle Chief Palmer are a the class. Next Mon that Mayor Morley The meeting will tical work, in which imaginary wounds

> RECIPROCIT AN INDER POIN

> > NO

As a "looker o not a particle of interest in the p nevertheless derive and some amuser tion to the metho respective parties t There seems to the proposition the agreement goes in sult in reducing the this side of the however, the oppos also reduce wages. nothing more, if th down in equal prop as the wage earn would be a matter leaving the balance the pact in that i cost of living to not wage earners ing reduction of the spective callings. reduction in the carily reduces, pro wages?

I have before thirty-first numb Abstract of the U in 1908. This is the on the subject, be who had no pers terest to be served and food stood at level, wages being In 1894 wages ha food to 99.7. The show the relative slump of 1893 to

both passed slightly Year. 1895 1897 1898 ********** 1900 It will be observe

slump of 1894 lab wages, lost two and while cost of living tenths of a point. counted for by the year there was a g of business and existed for many has existed since. 437,932 employees employment on acc against 151,500 in 209.040 in the year lustrates another pr wages recover fro readily than cost of Another thought sideration. This ta tions as they existed try, large in popu still in area, that every character of cl which was so conn of railway commun

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FIRST AID CLASSES

Dr. Donald Addresses the Police Force on Poisons and Their Antidotes

RECIPROCITY FROM AN INDEPENDENT POINT OF VIEW

NO. III.

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Canada to the United States, or annexing the United States to Canada, or annexing both to each, who is out-

As a "looker on in Venice," having fool, as I think it probable he is, he how the gentlemen who are at present a particle of personal or political is not such a lunatic as not to know managing our finances and running our nterest in the present fight, I have that the advocacy of reciprocity as a railroads may be required to submi interest in the present fight, I have that the advocacy of reciprocity as a stepping stone to annexation is the very hardest blow that could be given to it. It would be difficult to imagine that I cannot understand how the peoand some antisement to the methods employed by the don't to the methods employed by the any scheme of political chicanery to ple, I mean other than stockholders in which the bums and the ward-heelers, these corporations, are to be injured. I

There is one other amusing feature of the campaign, which is this: I have observed that some Scottish noblement with their retinue of attendants and assistants have been travelling through the country teaching Canadians what they ought to do. One of these gentlement was earner without corresponding reduction of the profits of their respective callings. But is it true that a reduction in the cost of living necessarily reduces, pro tanto, the rate of wages?

There is one other amusing feature of the two went up and down in equal proportions, then so far the campaign, which is this: I have observed that some Scottish noblement with their retinue of attendants and assistants have been travelling through the country teaching Canadians what they ought to do. One of these gentlement ways supposed that competition had the effect of reducing freight rates. It may be different in Canada, his career covering forty-nine years in Victoria alone, is now move on the country teaching Canadians what the country teaching Canadians what they ought to do. One of these gentlement ways supposed that competition had the effect of reducing freight rates. It may be different in Canada, his career covering forty-nine years in Victoria alone, is now move of their retinue of attendants and assistants have been travelling through the country teaching Canadians what they ought to do. One of these gentlement ways supposed that competition had the effect of reducing freight rates. It may be different in Canada, his career covering forty-nine years in Victoria alone, is now move of the interest would may be a greater freight rate!

This may be true. I confess I know nothing about railroading; I only I have before me as I write the hirty-first number of the "Statistical kibstract of the United States," issued 1908. This is the very best authority in the subject, because these statistics as "vested interests" have the slight-

carefully prepared by experts est control over national matters. The with as much interest as I ever re- for stores, and therefore he is preo had no personal or political inpact provides that either party to it
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Kipling's jungle stories. Mr. Mccomes from Government Street beiment it is shown that in 1893 wages each of the parties "shall be abso-food stood at practically the same lutely free to make any change of let us flatter ourselves that at least the came out the comes general. wages being 101.2 and food 101.4. tariff policy, or any other matter cov- we can die like heroes in defence of round Cape Horn in the steamer Tyne-1894 wages had fallen to 97.7 and to 99.7. The following table will may be deemed expedient," are the And again: "We must to-day let regular passenger list, and with him the relative standing from the very words of the pact. Sir Reginald our good friend Mr. Taft understand fortunately survive to-day several of of 1893 to the year 1900, when McLeod, another Scotch corporation that we are British, British, British; his fellow passengers. He opened passed slightly above the normal. promoter, seems from press reports to otherwise American business interests business adjoining the old Colonial Wages. Cost of living. be very much exercised over the mat- will move naturally, swiftly, and con- hotel, near what is now Fletcher ter; and the report advises us that clusively to our absorption." And one Mr. B. Hal Brown, a Montreal again: "I like the American well. But to another site, where he was located capitalist, a directaor in the Pruden- I know them as only an outsider can, for a dozen years. tial Trust Co., and president of the Northwest Trust & Safe Deposit Co., without firing a single shot unless we ways been a landmark, was brought who accompanied Sir Reginald in his show them now that we are not drift- out by Mr. Redfern on his return from will be observed that in the great tour for the education of Canadians, ing-but fighting." of 1894 labor, or the rate of became so much worked up as to de- That is too bad! Really it is too bad year was set up over the store where iges, lost two and three-tenths points, clare that "England should not keep to have the American eagle swooping he remained till the present premises

209,040 in the year 1895. This table il- the Conservative meeting the other with his seven railroads, and the Am- have additional window space in the ustrates another proposition, viz., that evening, that the loyalty question has erican bull tossing the Canadian sheep, new block and more opportunity for wages recover from depression more been overworked and needs a rest. As and the American people "absorbing" canadily than cost of living.

Another thought is worthy of consideration. This table exhibits conditions as they existed it allows as they exist a living as they existed it allows as they exist a living as they exist as they exist a living as they exist as the exist as the living as they exist as the tions as they existed in a large country, large in population, and larger still in area, that embraced almost

products in other southern states. to adorn the Cross of St. Andrew; let in a country or state where all the Shamrock be to the sons of the articles, or practically all, are not Emerald Isle the symbol of the Holy duced, quite another principle is in-ved and quite different results fol-diffons of St. Patrick; and let the Women's Auxiliary to the Provin-Suppose that every character of Union Jack of Canada continue to bear cial Jubilee Hospital will be held on product now in use should be adaloft "The Maple Leaf Forever," and Friday, September, 29, at 2.30 p. m. yet, and with all this, why may not in the board of trade rooms. A meetbia, what would be the result? It
the two countries whose colors are the ing of the executive will be held on at industry would then be injured? whose laws and traditions have a com-

PROVING A BENEFIT of argument.

Loyalty, Imperialism, Annexation, Etc.

I have said that the campaign has other political:

been both instructive and amusing. The commercial features of the controversy constitute the former, the sentimental the latter.

If there is a man in the United States who is in favor of annexing. States who is in favor of annexing. The commercial features of the continuous officers to the consumer the cost of the article, the trade in which is thus interrupted; the middle man, or the Control of the Hosts on the Control of the Hosts on the Control of the Hosts on the Hosts of the Southern Cross of the Hosts on the Hosts of the Southern Cross of the Hosts on the Hosts of the Control of the Hosts of the Hosts

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adopted in Canada, because he be-lieves, as he says he does, that it will subordination of Canada to the United lead to annexation, then the publica- States; that the eight millions on this Northwest at a later period. The two tion of such a statement in his paper, side cannot compete with the eighty tours are anticipated to be of great assuming that he has a paper, was the millions on the other side. There are value to each country, both from a act of a lunatic! If, on the other some propositions which are difficult to fraternal and commercial standpoint. hand, he is one of Carter Harrison's answer, because difficult to understand. strikers—a Democrat opposed to reci- When the spell-binders warn us of the procity and opposed generally to Presi- danger of allowing the United States dent Taft and to all the policies of the to get control of our trade and our Republican party-then the publication finances and warn us not to let Jim was the act of a political knave! For Hill penetrate the country with his There seems to be no contest over which in a large measure compose the proposition that if the reciprocity Carter Harrison following in Chicago, and very excellent premier said the ement goes into effect it will re- would not resort. The only thing that other day that if Jim Hill is allowed to in reducing the cost of living on surprises me is that there should be penetrate the country with his north ss side of the line. To meet this, any attempt to impose this trick on wever, the opposition say that it will intelligent voters in Canada.

Sir William may be, and no doubt is, the American bull tossing the Cana-block.

her hands off and let Canada make down on the Canadian dove, and the were occupied in 1884. It was made by this of a point. This is to be actually the down on the Canadian dove, and the were occupied in 1884. It was made by American bull (not John Bull) tossing Gillott and Johnson, of Greydon, to his

every character of climate and soil, and which was so connected by facilities of railway communication as to bring of railway communication as to bring of railway communication as to bring the answer that rose instinctively in my heart was—"both."

Stripes with the interrogatory "which?" and pathetic, and he is both. He does not mean, of course, that "our good friend Mr. Taft" is going to send the kept a close interest in public af-

Canadian brethren. A. A. FREEMAN.

-The postponed annual meeting of

TO TOUR AUSTRALIA

the Trip

turn for a large party of Australian business men to visit the Pacific

PIONEER JEWELLER

After Nearly Half Century C. E. Redfern Leaves Government Street—Famous Clock

The pioneer jeweller of British Coand south lines, it would materially all the lines in the lines one other amusing feature of the lines, which he said would result business almost as long as any man in the lines, which he said would result business almost as long as any man in the lines, which he said west lines to lines to lines to lines, which he said west lines to lines to lines the lines to lines to lines the lines the lines to lines the lines t

He came out from England in 1862

a visit to England in 1873, and next order, and has kept splendid time for

business and of labor than had sted for many years before or than just one hundred and thirty-six years eight lines of railroad with their "noses cialty of diamonds, has always carried existed since. During that year ago England lost some of her finest on the boundary line waiting for reci- a varied stock of lewelry, and made 437.932 employees were thrown out of imployment on account of strikes, as against 151,500 in the year 1893 and I agree with one of the speakers at With Jim Hill invading the country Europe and America, and will now

of railway communication as to bring all the products of the soil into easy and under such conditions there must of necessity exist a very close leaf cut out and tacked to the American flag may, I think, rest in absolute variety of product, whether of labor products of the soil into easy over here to force us to trade fairs, and remembers Victoria with a population of only five thousand. In the Trades and Labor Council has in view, and I have already made represented the Canadian flag as being mutilated by having the maple leaf cut out and tacked to the American flag needs no variety of product, whether of labor product, whether of labor products of the soil into easy over here to force us to trade fairs, and remembers Victoria with a population of only five thousand. In the Trades and Labor Council has in view, and I have already made represented the Canadian flag as being mutilated by having the maple is going to build his seven or eight railroads into Canada to carry off our surplus to the United States free of charge, or that an army is to be sent. section of country not so situated.

Let me illustrate: The producer of anges, lemons or bananas in Louisa cannot extort an extravagant price

the United States. A great deal of license must be allowed for a poetic imagination. I thank Mr. McGregor for the demonstrated by his re-election imagination. I thank Mr. McGregor for the light of three years in succession. Mr. Redfern also takes a great interest in and can assure him that there are no the consumer in the northern and that too without in the least impairing their loyalty to the common pairing their loyalty to the common country. Then let the Thistle continue to the common place in the American heart as their substitution by the growers of country. Then let the Thistle continue to the common place in the American heart as their substitution by the growers of country. Among other institutions with which he has been associated have been the Pioneer Society and 'the B. C. Benevo-

lent Society. The public will wish continued prosperity to a Victoria citizen who has spent half a century in business here in his decision to move to larger preadmitted on all sides that it would red, white and blue, and whose peomises, in keeping with the development of the city, especially when no small share of his time has been given small share of his time has been given in must say that I was not aware of McAdam & Gaudett, dwelling on tured. terially reduce the cost of living, pie speak the same language, and be received and all collectors' returns ment of the city, especially when no to the public welfare meanwhile,

paign Discussed

ferred to a committee composed of representatives from different provinces, the committee being instructed to define the congress' attitude toward the social moral reform council and kindred bodies.

A resolution to ask for legislation t prohibit Chinese from employing white girls in any capacity was received with loud applause. The resolution stated that Chinese drugged these girls and reduced them to the lowest depths of moral degredation. At the opening of the congress ad-

dresses of welcome were made to the delegates by Premier Sifton, Mayor Mitchell, the local candidates for pariamentary honors and several other prominent citizens. Ten hundred and thirty labor representatives are in at- esteemed Roman Catholic priests in

NEW C. P. R. HOTEL OPENED.

Nelson, Sept. 11.-The Kootenay

ALIEN LABOR ACT WAS

Only Parliament Can Modify It, Minister of Mines Writes Labor Council

In furtherance of his instructions Christian Sivertz, secretary of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council, for warded to Hon. William Templeman copy of the following resolution, adopted by that body on Wednesday evening

"Resolved, That the Trades and Laoor Council in regular meeting assem bled, do and hereby lodge a strong pro test with the proper authorities at Ottawa condemning the action of the immigration department in allowing workingmen to be brought into this province in direct contravention of the Alien Labor Act, as has been proved by the evidence in the recent trial of Grant, Smith & Company, contractors on the Vancouver Island portion of the Canadian Northern Pacific railway." Secretary Sivertz yesterday received Senior priest at St. Andrew's Cathethe following acknowledgment from the dral, the silver jubilee of whose or-

Minister of Mines: Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your September 7, containing copy of a esolution passed by the Victoria ment in permitting "workingmen to be of Columbus Victoria Council, the Y brought into the province in direct con- M. I., and the Children of Mary wil

act; only parliament can do that. Alien Labor Act, were relaxed on rail-way labor, insofar as continuity of in which he now takes rank next to hundreds of miles in extent. journey and possession of money were Bishop MacDonald. Labor Act remain the same.

departmental order respecting immi- the Roman Catholics of Victoria. grants, which may be changed from time to time by the Minister of the Interior. And although it has been day by the building inspector to floods this year were very early and the circumstance until it was brought Beachwood road, \$1,800; J. H. Sledge,

GET IN, THEN STAY IN, (Montreal Witness.)

It is significant of much that the Hen. Robert Rogers, of Manitoba; Premier McBride, of British Columbia Attorney-General Bowser, also of British Columbia; the Hon. Clifford Sifton, Mr. Henri Bourassa, the Hon. W. J. Hanna, of Ontario, and other well known politicians who have proclaimed Total Pack Nearly as Large as loudly their intention to fight the reci-precity agreement or the Canadian navy to the "bitter end," are every one of them afraid to seek a federal con stituency in support of Mr. Borden

MARKED BY GIFT-GIVING

Senior Priest of St. Andrew's Cathedral Celebrates 25th Anniversary of Ordination

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The silver jubilee of one of the most

this district is being celebrated to-day, the congregation of St. Andrew's AGITATION FOR A jubilee of the ordination of Rev. Father Leterme, the senior priest of the cathedral staff, who has long been asso-

of ceremonies. There was a large con-

regation for the early hour.



REV. FATHER LETERME

dination was celebrated Tuesday.

various Catholic societies of the city Trades and Labor Council respecting and district, such as the Ladies' Altar the action of the immigration depart- Society of St. Andrew's, the Knights travention of the Alien Labor Act," unite in making a presentation to the Rev. Father. It will take the form of

confidence of every peace; the American flag needs no product, whether of labor of soil. Not so, however, in a country section of country not so situated.

Solution between the prices of every can flag may, I think, rest in absolute that an army is to be sent as mayor, and also served in the chief municipal office in 1897-98 99. The case mentioned a fine has been into confidence of his fellow citizens was suffer any mutilation! person to modify the provisions of that since. He labored for some years at Comox before joining the cathedral The immigration regulations, not the staff, but since that time has been river is 45 miles wide at places. The

concerned, but the terms of the Alien A very general sentiment of satisfac-

wer so far which I have heard is that would injure the fruit industry by inables! Precisely the same objection is ples! Precisely the American dairymen, that wade by the American dairymen, that business will be injured by en
The same why may not these people and commerce—being on the one side by the custom house of the products of the products of the custom house of the people in trade and commerce—being on the seventeenth within a go.

Another bomb, the seventeenth within a go.

I will convey your resolution to the further notice. This is the third meeting on the owner, the business will be injured by en
Another bomb, the seventeenth within a go.

I will convey your resolution to the further notice. This is the third meeting on the butcher shop of Matto Sarino, and support the butcher shop of the butcher shop

PACKERS ESTIMATE **CATCH AT 750,000**

Last Year—Sockeyes Show Big Dropping Off

ser river, 60,000 cases; Naas, 32,000; Low Inlet, 13,000; Namu, 5,000; River's Kimsquit, 3,000; Namu, 5,000; River's Inlet, 87,000; Smith Inlet, 18,000; Alert Bay, 4,000; Knight Inlet, 1,500; Quathiaska Cove, 1,500; Alberni, 7,000; Clayequot, 6,000; Work Island, 2,000. Total, 365,000 cases.

The present week it is asserted, will vitness the end of the packing season on the Fraser river. Last week a number of the canneries on the Fraser river shut down and those plants which are still running are making preparations to close. The river is reported to be full of humpbacks but the quality of the fish is not, it is asserted, by any means first class. The packing of cohoes is now proceeding in the north.

WEEK-END HOLIDAY

Board of Trade Asked to Cooperate in Bringing About . Half Holiday

It was made known at the meeting of the board of Tradae council on Tuesday that an agitation had been comgregation for the early hour.

This evening at the Knights of Columbus hall, Langley street, the public celebration will take place, when the ceived from Frank Butcher, 27 Davidson avenue, city, asking the co-operation of the board in bringing this holiday into effect.

> In the discussion by the members of the board it was pointed out that the heaviest business of many of the stores was done on a Saturday, and, while the feeling existed that it would be a good thing if the salesmen and other retail business men could enjoy their freedom on Saturday afternoon, as do the employees in banks and establishments, it was thought that before anything so radical could be attempted it would be necessary to educate the purchasing public to curtail their business on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Another proposed change in the existing condition of affairs was called to the attention of the board in a letter from J. W. Hamilton, St. Paul, Minneapolis, late of Stratford, Ontario, whe signed himself secretary of the Anglo-Saxon Peace Holiday Plan. This communication was a very lengthy one, but the pith of it was contained in the suggestion that the Empire Day holiday May 24, observed throughout the British Empire, be postponed until six days later in Canada, to be held in conunction with Decoration Day in the United States. This communication was placed on the board's file.

THREE HUNDRED DIE DAILY IN NANKING

Terrible Suffering Follows the Flood in Yangtze Valley— Large Tract Inundated

Shanghai, Sept. 12.—The Yangtze

Seventy thousand survivors surtion will be felt that this important rounded Nanking, where three hundred Respecting the relaxation referred to, anniversary is not to pass without a are dying daily. Similarly distressing wish to say that this was a purely tangible mark of the appreciation of details are being received from many

other cities. It is feared the waters will not sub

CONTRACT LET

RECIPROCITY WILL

WINNIPEG ALDERMAN **APPROVES AGREEMENT**

Middle West Will Vote for Freer Trade—Hypocrisy of the Annexation Cry

Alderman R. C. McDonald, of Winconsiderable financial interests, had a tion of reciprocity, and threatening to long talk Tuesday with a Times rep- have to close up their mills. Dominion as a whole.

As one who has had a good opreciprocity, and he expected Sir Wilfrid Laurier to be returned by a majority of between forty and fifty at the coming election. There would Lac du Bonnet this week, and, for the be defections here and there, he said, 19,000 units to commerce, there would was likely to jeopardise some dozen industries of Winnipeg extending. Faseats, but taking the country through- cilities would be available at the Falls out many Conservatives had assured to reach 60,000 units. The high pres him they should vote Liberal on Sept. sure fire protection system would also 21, not because of a change in their shortly be extended to safeguard more general sentiment in matters political, adequately the centre of the city but because of the Liberal party rep- Winnipeg was moving very fast in inresenting in this election the recipro- dustrial and commercial lines, and

He did not expect to see many changes in Manitoba itself, although one or two of the present Conservative seats would be recovered on the had become wealthy without any of returned the fire, killing Fisher in the devious ways of close corporations, stantly. mination. Again, the lists in Mani- Manlow's suit. No prosecution is extoba would be clean this year, through pected. being made up recently under Dominion auspices, the whole batches of hotel mens' absentee votes being thrown out on this accession and this thrown out on this occasion, and this would give the Liberals an opportunity in the province which they had not ossessed in recent years. Just before leaving he was assured the chances of Liberal candidate were excellent, and Winnipeg would certainly return to the Liberal column.

As a Canadian he resented deeply, B. C. Electric Company to and he believed the people would at the polls, the declarations of Conservative speakers that they were endangering their nationality by seeking to do more trade with their neighbors to the south. The British spirit was so strong that he believed the Opposition themselves did not believe the fears they used as a bogey.

The Canadian love of law and order made our people observe cheerfully umbia Electric Railway Company will laws which were obeyed on the other build a large electric station to comside of the border; a great difference mence the sale of electric power to the existed between "observe" and "obey." city of Blaine. This company, which The day must come when the United controls all electric railroads and States would cease to be an exporting power lines in British Columbia, has nation. Their wheat crop had fallen built three power lines to the internaback from 850 to 650 million bushels, tional boundary and proposes to sell while the population was increasing power at a rate of two cents per kilofrom about 70 to 90 millions, and the watt. Blaine now has a municipal whole tendency was for the line of which gives a lighting service LARGE SMELTER TO BE from about 70 to 90 millions, and the watt. Blaine now has a municipal wheat culture to roll back northward, only and the new arrangement will and with it must come the people to give the city its first electric power. cultivate the soil.

In consequence large parties of the intersection of the international Americans were coming to Saskatche- highway and it will invest in the wan and Alberta yearly, and as a neighborhood of \$20,000 in a concrete member of a real estate firm in Win station and equipment. nipeg, advertising largely in the States, he had not found one man who within seven miles of Blaine. It prohad come north by their agency to set- poses to extend that line to Blaine as tle on the Canadian prairies who long-quickly as the Nooksack Valley Traced for annexation or absorption because he had been brought up in the urban from Bellingham to Blaine and southern half of this continent. The thence to Sumas via Lynden. This American immigrants saw that the line is practically assured of early conlaws were better preserved, and life struction, since J. Edward Walter, the and property was more secure. London civil engineer sent out by the

To them in Winnipeg the effect of British underwriters, has reported fareciprocity on the grain dealers and vorably on the project and the contracts brokers was one of great importance, are now being arranged. as the Winnipeg Grain Exchange was one of the largest in the world. He believed there would be just as much bia company license to export 10,000 business done eastward over the lines electric horse-power and the power to Fort William in handling the grain station will be supplying Blaine by as ever before, even with reciprocity. January 1. The farmers in the south raised a

soft wheat which must be mixed with the Manitoba No. 1 hard to get a good milling quality wheat, and they must pay the price for it. Last year a broker from Virginia had come to Winnipeg, and bought 75,000 bushels in order to mix with his softer qualiduty. The price of grain was fixed European quotations.

the danger to their east-and-west ling Geordie, 11 to 4, was third. The working of huge bodies containing miltrade, but they should bear in mind that while articles might be bought, say, in Seattle which now came from The Great Yorkshire handicap, £1,000, activity in which Slocan and Kootenay Montreal the difference between the present high prices under a tariff, and dead heat between Toyshop, 9 to 4, and the new price under the reduced list which the consumer saved, would enable him to do business in other commodities which the railways would carry, and any loss they might suffer

TOBACCO HABIT Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with the

quires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price \$2.

LIQUOR HABIT

Maryclious results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexearly for the fide the first persons to the first persons to the first persons to the first persons to this demand the goal arrived at has been reached and the first persons to the first persons to this demand the goal arrived at has been reached and the first persons to the first

general business development of the country. He could not possibly see how trading with another ninety millions of people could affect the patriot-ism of Canada. The Canadian and the American might come to understand one another more readily, but they would not feel any special affection rates. What Canada wanted was population and capital, and these reuisites the United States had to offe

Certain isolated industries must suf fer under any tariff scheme, but he how could it suffer from closer trade relations with the United States? Lumber might be a little cheaper to the prairie homesteader, but the walk up stairs. people would have a larger market across the line to level up prices, and 'Fruit-a-tives.' He used them and nipeg, who is a guest at the Empress it was significant that already lumber hotel, while completing some business men in Washington were forecasting day there is no man in Vancouver enon Vancouver Island, where he has all sorts of dire results with the adop- joying better health.

resentative about the reciprocity Turning to civic matters in Winniagreement, and its effect on the indus-tries of British Columbia, as well as identified for some years, he said the the broader question as it affects the commanding question at the present time was the proposed purchase of the street railway from the Mackenzie portunity of knowing the trend of public opinion in the Middle West, and not agree with, as it left too much to in the world." Try it yourself. particularly of the men who have a large stake in the country, he said the city in paying 12 1-2 millions was feeling was overwhelming in favor of giving too much for a franchise, the

and the Bourassa influence in Quebec be immediate demand, so fast were the nothing could stay its growth.

WEDDING TRAGEDY.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 13.-When reciprocity issue alone. In Winnipeg William Fisher opened fire on a wed-

a self-made man who had acquired The party then repaired to the home his money by honest energy and abil- of a parson, where the wedding knot ity, and who represented an ideal was tied. Fisher was the only member available to every Canadian of deter- of the bride's family who did not favor

Erect Large Station Near International Line

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 13.-G. H. Westcott of Blaine, has closed a deal for an acre of land at the international boundary line where the British Col-The company has selected an acre at

This company has now a railway line

ernment has given the British Colum-Coquitlam lake.

DONCASTER RACES.

ties. He had to have it, duty or no compensated for the scratching of his industry of the interior, as they will ly silver cup for competition, while gold not compulsory. The committee will in Liverpool, and not Minneapolis, and the victory of the colt's own brother, prosperity of many of the districts. In those who finish in prominent posiwhatever the American brokers might White Star, in the Champagne stakes, many mines having large bodies of ore, tions. The premier prize will be held do under reciprocity the price to the one of the most important of the two- operation has been handicapped and for one year by the team scoring the Intelligence League, and the women's farmer would remain dependent on year-old events of the season. White in some cases made unprofitable by the highest number of points. The railways were making much of Meldoy, 10 to 1, was second and Jingand is run over five furlongs, 152 yards. one mile six furlongs, resulted in a will benefit enormously. third. These were the only starters.

NANAIMO ATHLETIC CLUB.

Nanaimo, Sept. 12.—Carpenters are rushing work on repairs and improve-ments to the Athletic Club building. in order to make the institution first class and put it in a position to do good Great Britain, Canada and the United work it has been necessary to make an expenditure of a large sum of that platinum, palladium, and iridium money. With this object in view the are undoubtedly present in paying management and members of the club quantities in the dyke of the Granitehave started a campaign with the ob- Poorman mine. He was the first disject of raising \$10,000 by way of sub- coverer of these metals and his discovamount called for even exceeded.

for one anothers' flags because they exchanged butter and eggs at lower NOW IN PERFECT HEALTH

"Vancouver B. C. Feb. 1, 1910.

"Last June he received a sample of dates his recovery from that time. To-day there is no man in Vancouver en-

"He was building a house this fall and shingled a good part of the roof in a driving rain, without suffering any bad effects "JOHN B. LACY."

Mr. E. E. Mills (assistant postmaster at Knowlton, Que.), also writes: "I honestly believe that Fruit-a-Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50; trial

tives Limited. Ottawa.

Popular Hudson's Bay Official Becomes Company's Land Commissioner at Winnipeg

James Thomson, manager of the there had been a surprising variation ding party near Springfield, Tenn., in Hudson's Bay Company in Victoria and Dominion. down, the party had a candidate who his niece to Benjamin Manlow, Manlow trict and the steamship service of the had become wealthy without any of returned the fire, killing Fisher in-

headquarters at Winnipeg. many years. He recently made his an-probably be held under carvas. nual inspection of posts in the northern part of the province, and then went to Winnipeg to consult with the other officials regarding his new appoint

Mr. Thomson is one of the best in ormed men on British Columbia, havng travelled it extensively from time to time in connection with the business of the company. His departure from Victoria will be generally re gretted, not only at the headquarters on Wharf street, but in the city and the province generally.

Mr. Thomson's promotion is the matter for congratulations from merchants The name of his successor here has not yet been announced.

VICTIM OF AUTO WRECK.

Union League.

BUILT AT NELSON

A. G. French Says Experiments With New Process Have Been Success

Nelson, B. C., Sept. 12.-A. Gordon ments which he has been conducting of the case are now known to them. in Nelson for some months past with In the meantime the Dominion gov- a view to discovering a satisfactory Kootenay have been crowned with The power comes from formed French Complex Ore Reduction Star was a warm favorite at 6 to 4. penalty imposed by smelters on zinc. The new process is expected to render

race is worth over £1,500 to the winner, lions of tons of ore profitable and will mean a tremendous increase in mining

In connection with the new smelter Rodean, 5 to 4, Carbiner, 5 to 4, being it is proposed to erect a factory for the manufacture of dry batteries. Zinc which will also be produced from the zinc extracted by the new process, and mangenese dioxide will be a by-pro-

Mr. French has many important in ventions to his credit and is well known to mining and smelter men in States. Mr. French also announce correct

SHOT BY PERSONS UNKNOWN.

Vancouver, Sept. 12 .- The jury, iniring into the death of John J. Mc-Donald, who met his death at Powell ver on September 3, while out on oting expedition, brought in a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death as the result of a rifle hot fired at some distance from the eased by some person unknown. ome of the witnesses testified that they had entertained the idea that the ceased might have himslef fired the shot that resulted in his death, but "I am well acquainted with a man, the testimony of the doctor who perknown to thousands in Vancouver, formed the post-mortem, showed that confidently believed the whole population would benefit. The market of lation would benefit. The market of the Middle West was of the greatest importance to British Columbia, and how could it suffer from closer trade with the disease that he found it diffisation. cult to even turn over in bed. His heart the deceased's rifle and that it was imappeared so weak that he could-hardly possible for him to have fired the shot himself without them being aware of it.

Will Be Opened on October 3-Horse Show New Feature of Exhibition

een pouring into the offices of the out to help. nanagement.

the fine arts and industrial display other little one was rescued in an unmerce is representative of the whole McNeil two hours of constant work to gestion which was resented by the

nmissioner for the company with cumstances it was imporsible to finish the construction of a mammeth horse He has been stationed at Victoria for show building so that the show will

HUMBOLDT ROBBERY

Man Serving Term for Fraud Has Confessed—Additional Indictments Expected

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 13.—The confession made. of Charles Everett, alias John P. Blocker, a bank swindler who has operated under Binghampton, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Miss many aliases and who yietimized the Cardia Woerishoffer, 26 years of age, People's Savings Bank in this city last daughter of the late Charles S. year under the name of Roy R. Thorpse, Woerishoffer, of New York, heiress to has cleared up the mystery of the Humbillons, suffered injuries from which she died in an automobile accident near Cannonsville. A woman companion es-Cannonsville. A woman companion escaped unhurt. Miss Woerishoffer was touring the state investigating labor conditions for the Women's Trades

Inother well known Seattle man, and two valuable suit case, suitably inscribed and a purse of gold.

Another well known Seattle man, and two valuable suit case, suitably inscribed and a purse of gold. others not so well known, say Burns de been recovered from the woods in the city limits where it was hidden by the robbers.

Frank Barrett, now under bond to see the city limits where it was hidden by the robbers. tectives, will be charged with blackmail.

To date \$15,000 of the stolen \$56,000 has trial at Portland for disposing of stoler gold, and Orville Cabaniss, now serving five years in San Quentin for the same, are two members of the Humboldt gang and have made partial confessions. The omplete confession by Everett was given at Canon City. Colo., where he was recently sentenced to serve ten years for defrauding the Fremont County National Bank, clears up many points heretofore obscured, and for the first time lays bare the whole story of the Humboldt bullion

Burns detectives refused to make pub lic the names of the local man and wo-man in the Humboldt case until they have French, the noted metallurgical placed the evidence in the hands of the chemist, announces that the experi- grand jury. They assert that all concerned in the robbery and all the features the W. C. T. U., told of work done in to which all questions of the validity

REGIMENTAL ROAD RACE.

New Westminster, Sept. 12.-At complete success and that the recently- meeting of the officers of the 104th regi-Company, Limited, of Vancouver, has Day. It is safe to predict that the being inspected, and the reports were of the province, which had been broken determined to erect in Nelson a large event will in future be an annual one favorable of a wholesome supply being when the marriage contract had not smelter for treatment of ores by the and already there is a deal of interest afforded. However, if the householder been solemnized in the manner prenew process. The experiments have being taken among the soldier boys. had cause for suspicion she might send scribed by that city's civil law. The Doncaster, Eng., Sept. 13.—Racing been watched with the keenest interpened here yesterday on the famous est by mining men and its success will ies at Chilliwack and Cloverdale and ment bacteriologist. It appeared that heath. J. B. Joel was to some extent be of vast importance to the mining the officers have decided to offer a cost- inspection of cows for tuberculosis is Derby winner from the St. Leger by remove the greatest impediment to the and silver medals will be put up for continue its investigation work.



FOURTEEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Float Capsizes, Throwing Men, Women and Children Into Water—All Rescued

Labor Day in Prince Rupert narrowescaped being marred by a terrible transferring passengers to and from the railway grade and the Davis boatuses turned turtle about 9 p. Fourteen persons including two infants were thrown into ice cold water of the immersion and shock which given by the company as represent yet be considered. One of the babies above the operating expenses. was unconscious when rescued.

nnual agricultural and horticultural rang out as the men and women strug. to \$170,000. ow will be held in this city from gled in deep water in the darkness. October 3 to 7. During the past Those ashore did what they could to month entries from all parts of the help the drowning. Mr. Davis was in Morley when the matter was first disrovince of British Columbia have his office at the moment. He rushed cussed in the council chamber on the

successful exhibitors, together with hundreds of special prizes consisting of medals, diplomas, ribbons, and articles of value which have be paid out in prize money to the by main strength from throwing her- by exercising patience it could get its scribed lands: restore it to a safe state. Both mothers company. In the event of the saved by clinging to the float and upturned raft.

FRASER MEMORIAL

New Westminster, Sept. 12.—The bust Simon Fraser, the discoverer of the Fraser river, which was ordered some nonths ago, has at last arrived, and will be erected in honor of the famous explorer in a few weeks. The pedestal on which the bust is to rest, has been in place for a number of years, and was ceremoniously uncovered at a provincial fair. It has been suggested to unveil the monument at the fair which opens here on October 3, and arrangements toward this end may be

MINE MANAGER RESIGNS. Cumberland, Sept. 12.-John Stewart, nanager of the local coal mines, has passed a recommendation of the comresigned that important position and mittee on the adoption of the book of has left for West Virginia. The retir- common prayer. By so doing the first ing manager was tendered a banquet step was taken in remodelling the by the colliery employees, at which he prayer

WORK OF THE Y.W.C.A.

Miss Little Sketches Useful Energies of Association Among Girl Immigrants

Before the Victoria branch of the Local Council of Women yesterday France, Belgium, Russia, Bulgaria, of marriage would be referred. Messrs. Turkey, and other parts of the Bal- Jones, K. C., of Toronto, and Davidson,

Among local matters discussed was against the resolutions, both declaring the milk supply, and Dr. Helen Ryan, that the Ne Temere decree did not afment it was decided to hold a five-mile medical officer of health, Dr. G. A. B. cisions and rulings on the cases in road race in this city on Thanksgiving Hall, had said that the dairies were question being made on the civil law

The proposed college at Coquitlam for omen, as suggested by the Imperial settlement at Cowichan will, it is felt, meet the need for an agricultural college for women in this province, which the Local Council wishes to see inaug-

The Daughters of Empire and the consequence of which the B. C. coun hydro-electric scheme. cils are without that officer.

an application for financial assistance lakeside 30 feet above the level of the to the funds of the National Council, lake to prepare for the letting of stawhich is handicapped by lack of money tion gang contracts for clearing the at the present time. Miss Crease presided over the meeting. KILLED BY HEAT.

Fort Smith, Ark., Sept. 13.-Cora Higgin botham, 12 years of age, of Hartford. Ark., Monday was overcome by heat and lied. Temperatures in Western Arkansas sage trenches for the pipes must be federal officers are searching, are said and Eastern Oklahoma ranged from % to excavated. 00 degrees

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NO SETTLEMENT YET OF V. & S. TROUBLE

Council Committee Will Recommend Non-Acceptance of the G. N. Proposition

Mayor Morley has put an effectiv twenty feet deep, and but for the spike in the proposal to have the debt heroism of the men of the party four of the Victoria & Sidney Railway Comwomen and the bables might have pany liquidated by the Great Northbeen drowned with probably several ern, which concern is understood to of the men also. Providentially all be taking over the local road, paying escaped with their lives, but the result the sum of \$29,000, which sum has been hrew the women into hysterics must the earnings of the road over and At a recent meeting of the council a

committee was appointed to investigate The party was a part of a large one sommittee was appointed to investigate described lands: Commencing ust returned from Metlakatla in the matter, and it is now understood planted at the N. W. corner of the matter, and it is now understood planted at the N. W. corner of the north side of Neclestscon rights as a result of their deliberations. aunch Roseball. They landed at 9 that as a result of their deliberations m. at the Davis float and crowded the committee's report will not favor to the pulley hauled raft. The first crowd got across safely but on the second trip, the raft carrying twelve adults, four women and two infants in New Westminster, Sept. 12.—The arms, upset. Wild shrieks for help ment of the whole debt, which amounts

The idea of having the debt paid off report of the city solicitor. He saw no With the pitiful scream of "Oh, my reason why they should hustle the baby, my baby!" a woman was kept company into a speedy settlement, if

successful exhibitors, together with hundreds of special prizes consisting of medals, diplomas, ribbons, and articles of value which have been contributed by the larger manufacturing firms. Fruits, dairying and horticulture are given their place, while the fine arts and industrial display. conscious condition, and it took Dr. to evade the payment of debt, a sugand both the other ladies suffered pany failing to negotiate for better prompt action of young Allen McRae sponsibility for its debts, the only thing who ran for McNeill after having remaining for the city to do is to take plunged to the rescue of others, the over the road itself and sell it to the infant's life was saved. The non- highest bidder, a course which does not swimmers amongst the men were commend itself to the mayor on account of the simple fact that the price likely to be realized in that way would scarcely justify such drastic action.

ANGLICANS ARE TO

Amended Copies Will Be Sub mitted at Next Meeting of General Synod

London, Ont., Sept. 13 .- The General Synod of the Anglican church has Take notice that Ernest Morris, couver, B. C., bookkeeper, intends to without bitter opposition, however. The evening session was devoted to the business end of the new prayer book to business end of the new prayer book south 40 chairs. and finally it was adopted that the south 40 chains, thence in a north

for the next general synod. The Ne Temere was brought up at he morning session, Hon. S. M. Blake, f Toronto, making two motions, firs to have the joint committee appointed from both the upper and lower houses of the General Synod to confer with other religious hodies to conduct the fullest investigation into the matter and to recommend any change in legislation to remedy the existing evils of the marriage law. The second was a memorial to the government to set take on the assern boundary 27. Township 29, thence south LL.D., of Montreal, lead the opposition debate was a warm one.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC SYSTEM.

Prince Rupert, Sept. 12.-The light and water committee presented a reort on the starting up stages of the hydro-electric scheme at a recent meeting of the city council. Its recommendations were first that the recessory surveys should be made the necessary surveys should be made, the blasting at the Shawatlans outflow arranged for, the trenching work within done and City Engineer Davis re the city started, the Acropolls Hill mends that it be got going as so reservoir surveyed again with a view possible as it may be possible Canadian Club was felt to be the right to completion, and two extra engineers ply the city with water from Share bodies to deal with the inculcation of looked out to assist with the lans Lake before the Woodworth patriotism, rather than the local coun- work. Accompanying the report which line is completed by transferring cil. The local councils will also have was adopted by the council, is a report pumping engine from Morse Creek to solve the problem created by the by the city engineer on the first stages Shawatlans. The survey and comvote for provincial vice-president in of the development of the Woodworth tion of the Acropolis Hill reserve

The finance committee will report on a contour line around Woodworth port is based. timber there. Then particular surveys must be made at Shawatlans alias George W. Pest, said by federal lake and through the valley of the creek up to Woodworth down which the pipe line is to come instead of by the line originally run for it had the scheme been for water supply only. On the city side of Shawatlans Pas-

This is the first work that can be years by the operation of their schemes

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DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE

Take notice that G. R. Talbooria, B. C., gentleman, intends Bentinck Arm, near Bella (ment wharf, thence By B. FILLIP JACOBSEN.

LAND ACT DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE Take notice that Louis I ancouver, clerk, intends to ermission to purchase the planted 20 chains west of the

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agen June 26th, 1911.

LAND ACT.

owing described lands: Comme post planted on the south shore Lake, about 10 chains north of

THOMAS HODGSON (Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTON

LAND ACT.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Herbert Westcott ancouver, B. C., chemist, intends to ly for permission to purchase the follng described lands: Commencing a post planted on the northwest shore Kains Lake, about 40 chains south of t northwest corner of Section 33, Towns 20, thence west 80 chains, thence south chains, thence east 50 chains to K Chains, thence east 50 chains to Ka Lake, thence in a northeasterly direct along the northwest shore of Kains Le to point of commencement, containing acres more or less.

HERBERT WESTCOTT.

(Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTON August 9th, 1911.

LAND ACT.

Take notice that Ernest Morris. Cambridge press would have copies of Lake to point of commencement, color the new amended prayer book ready for the next general synod,

(Agent) MARSHALL S. OULT August 10th, 1911.

LAND ACT.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that Burpee G. Vancouver, engineer, intends to appermission to purchase the follow north to Kains Lake, thence in a easterly direction along the shore of Kains Lake to point

(Agent) MARSHALL S. OULTO:

LAND ACT.

RUPERT LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

Take notice that John Frampton. Montreal, Quebec, chef, intends to a for permission to purchase the follow described lands: Commencing at a planted on the northeast shore of K Lake, about 40 chains north of north corner of Section 22, Township 20, to north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence in a southeasterly direction at the northeast shore of Kains Lake point of commencement, containing

also included in Colonel Davis's ret First of all it is necessary to run on which the water committee'

ALLEGED SWINDLER ARRESTE

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12.-S. A. Potter and two companions, for

have netted \$1,500,000 in the past fe

HAMAR GREEN SCORES CO

lelancholy Spe ed by Tory Combi

Montreal, Sept. Bourassa and breakup of t and I for one hope Quebec will not In these words M. P., summed ur Nationalist propag ion of the navy

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"Imperially, the fellow prime mini seas dominions, m ernment around a perial council, and ster agrees on a to the confirmation nons. That given the Prime by the Canadian and the Imperial day is the result.'

CHILLIWACK Chilliwack, Sept. ager of the Elk Company, E. A. I structed by the co twelve inch water ervoir to the city eight-inch main a main will come int Mountain View, a portion of the city as well as impro ion generally thr

> DROWNED W Fernie, Sept. 13 his life by drown Smith, in compan fishing in the Elk carried under a possible word w

45 years of age Glasgow. He ha try two years. H six children in

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Madison, Wis., S. son, a neighbor of fessed last night life term in the st

HUNTERS FOR DEE

Two Men Repo Nine Time Hunti

Port Townsend, V Smith, a local bus Sanback, a line turned from a hi pics, report that t deer and shot at They say they v the other side of on them. The me ably clear and caus much closer than this they attribute escaped injury, as After the first she who carried a pair brought them to bea could plainly see t aim at them. Fear reach them, they hunters and that s

DR. KING'S Addresses Larges Ever Assembled

Fernie, B. C., Sep last night at the point of numbers gathering ever as East Kootenay. had to be arran opera house, at spoke, while Dr. the platform in Between two an had to go to the F the big Grand the as it was the nig Premier and A. Ross spoke. When well received, and marks to the one had finished his a audience, he went opera house and M the Grand and spol going into the eight endeavoring to remade by Mr. Goodev

Dr. King refused pact in any other the cal tinge.

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mittee's re-RRESTED.

A. Potter, r federal offi-known gold-Chief Derge of oper

for whom past few schemes.

BOURASSA ALLIANGE TO BREAK UP EMPIRE

HAMAR GREENWOOD

Melancholy Spectacle Presented by Tory-Nationalist Combination

d last night the murder of little Lemberger, and was sentenced to a term in the state prison.

HUNTERS MISTAKEN

brought them to bear on the hunters and could plainly see them directing their Cedar Hill Choral Society.

On Friday, the 15th inst., aim at them. Fearing that a shot might all hours.

DR. KING'S CAMPAIGN.

Addresses Largest Political Gathering & Puget Sound Railroad on a visit to

soing into the eight hour bill record and pact in any other than a plain, economical light, without any sidelight with a politi-

WILL REPORT TO DIRECTORS.

Vice-President of Granby Co. on Way East in Connection With Smelter. in North.

Prince Rupert, Sept. 13 .- F. M. Sylester, vice-president of the Granby Smelter Company, was here several days looking over the available sites SCORES CONSERVATIVES
for the erection of a smelter. The erection of one close to the Hidden Creek mines on Goose Bay was talked of, but it is believed that for so large an outlay as is necessary for such an establishment it will be necessary to make it a customs smelter, and establish it at a point where it can be most conveniently reached by rail and water

by its probable customers. Accompanied by Superintendent Me-han of the Grand Trunk Pacific, Mr. Sylvester has made careful inspection of all the available sites in this vicin-ity. He and his experts have taken Bourassa and Mr. Monk means careful notes of several that seem to Montreal, Sept. 14.—"The policy of ity. He and his experts have taken

Cedar Hill Dramatic Club to Entertain

day evening, the 7th inst., the allinear meeting of the Saanich Choral Society was held in St. Luke's Parish hall, Cedar Hill, with James Scott in the chair. Seventeen members were present. The Hunting Trip

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Hunting Trip

Average Townsend, Vash, Sopt. 14—Frank

Howard Russell, Reeve Nicholson, and the first of the Canadian Parage and application of the Saanich Choral Society bargain.

Dealing with the agreement in questific and has so belonged since the time of its delivery; that in other words, the tried to negotiate for reciprocity. He tried to negotiate any satisfactory arrangement until 1910. It has been said that Premier Laurier said: "We have on Kootenay lake underhower to be said work on Kootenay lake underhower to be said provided in the coal conference. The local-committee acting for the coal-committee acting for the coal conference consists of A. D. Collison; vice-president, Ronald Meacy in the coal in sight and all the work of the Methodist church by whom the boat with the United States. In 1894 Sir John Thompson went to Washington. He tried to negotiate for reciprocity. He tried to negotiate for reciprocit who carried a pair of marine glasses, the present name be changed to the

On Friday, the 15th inst., at 8 p. m., a order of entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. George Blizzard left on

before they gained the mastery.

payment of the money, unincumbered and intact so far as alienation is con-

parently a dispute as to some of the coal areas that have not yet been transferred, I think that it is necessary to WINS BOTH ACTIONS able to agree, to find out what prop-IN THE SUPREME COURT erties relating to coal mines and fire

Claim Established to \$700,000 Dividend, Ships, Coal in the **Bunkers and Debts Collected**

ternal and so forth. Of the sites that seem to the breakup of the British Empire, and I for one hope that the people of the words Hamar Greenwood, I. P., summed up his opinion of the P., summed up his opinion of the actionalist propaganda on the questionalist propaganda on the question of the state of the breakup of the British Empire, and I for one hope that the people of this brown in the action by these mines. Such vessels of scows or barges would, I take it, pass under this agreement. But no very glad to see so many the nearest is within two miles of the city and the most distant well within the support of the people of this province. Mr. McBride says that the following in connection with any of these mines. Such vessels of scows or barges would, I take it, pass under this agreement. But no very glad to see so many the nearest is within two miles of the city and the most distant well within seven miles.

Ralph Smith delivered the following in connection with any of these mines. Such vessels of scows or barges would, I take it, pass under this agreement. But no very glad to see so many the nearest is within two miles of the province. Mr. McBride says that the following in connection with any of these mines. Such vessels of scows or barges would, I take it, pass under this agreement. But no very glad to see so many the nearest is within two miles of the city and the most distant well within seven in British Columbation of the says that the following in connection with any of these mines.

Such vessels of scows, if any, were ordinarily used in connection with any of these mines.

Such vessels of the polytical and so forth. Of the stitle in connection with any of these mines.

Such vessels of the province. Mr. McBride says that the following in connection with such the says will be address:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentles way, in respect to the sale of this province will be able to fill the most distant well within strength and the sounce of the province. The united in connection with the such that the most d

clearly as well, I think, in the agreereach them, they sought shelter. They report that the mountains are full of hunters and that shots can be heard at all hours. Cards, dancing and music will be the These paragraphs deal with that, viz.: "5. The vendor will not give up possession of the properties owned by the Mr. and Mrs. George Bhazard session of the properties of the Saturday via the Chicago, Milwaukee said companies until paid in full.

& Puget Sound Railroad on a visit to "6, When paid in full the vendor will

vay, belong to the purchasers.

Lisbon, Sept. 13., via the frontier sept. In bringing in foodsturs from the earest two sons, T. R. Pearson, the manager of the statements the manager of the greenment called by Mr. Goodeve regarding that matter.

Lisbon, Sept. 13., via the frontier sept. It.—The Diario Noucleas says that a serious firm the agreement called upon them to pay, that the vendor was manager of the couriers of the shooting.

Lisbon, Sept. 13., via the frontier sept. It.—The Diario Noucleas says that a serious firm and women are in every to remain in the absolute beneficial enjoyment of the property, subject only joyment of the property, subject only in this city, and Frank R. Pearson, the eastern provinces we would find it for the castern provinces we would find it outs firm the castern provinces we would find it for the castern provinces we would find it outs firm the castern provinces we would find it for the pay, that the vendor was son, and three daughters, Mrs. Harry joyment of the property, subject only joyment of the property of the

With respect, then, to the properties ON RECIPHOCITY

have a reference, if the parties are un- HOW CONSUMERS

With respect to ships, I find no men-tion of ships in the agreement; and unon Issue of Election the coal mine or coal mines, I do not think that those were intended to pass

The straining of the st elaborate everything which they intended to pass, it would of course obtended to pass, it would be course of viously be a serious impediment to the transaction of business. And therefore I think the law is quite treasonable in permitting parties to expense of the sale of coal.

Now with respect to the coal and the coal and the coal and the coal true view to take of the rights arising this about. For eighteen years this great leader was in power, and the authorities thought it necessary to negotiate with the United States for recipients. reasonable in permitting parties to express their intention in a short and compendious fashion; and so it becomes necessary to allow parole evidence to be given in case of dispute, to day evening, the 7th inst., the annual meeting of the Saanich Choral Society

TER IN WOODS

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coal and coke, other than what is de- the country. We are not thinking how The second thing that stands out very livered to the Canadian Pacific rail- this will benefit England or the United States, but how it will benefit Canada. I don't know that there is anything In my opinion it will lead to permanent peace between the two great Anglothey have collected come under the some head. They took over those book debts and collected them.

The Court: If those book debts are money obligations arising out of the purchase sale of coal. I should say they Mr. Bodwell: The book debts which Saxon nations of the world. If you

Ever Assembed in East Kootenay.

Mrs. S. P. Fetherston and Miss purchasers, his executors, administrative of the first at the Grand theatre was in the Grand theatre.

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get it ten cents cheaper. I am a free trader, and I will say that I believe the tariff to be the enemy of the conthe tariff to be the enemy of the conthe makes ers, and the only man who makes is the man who manufactures. Reciprocity will give eastern Canada, with its great surplus products, a market in the United States. It gives British Columbia a great opening to bring in foodstuffs without paying taxes on them. The great effect that this agreement is bound to have is to reduce the CONTINUES TRIUMPHANT st of living. This and the reduction WILL BE BENEFITTED of the tariff rates will be of great henefit to the consumers of this coun try. What is going to be the result The great development of this province. What are we going to do? We are goless there are vessels, such as barges or scows, which can fairly be characterized as machinery, articles or things | Liberal Candidate for Nanaimo ing to take the duties off coke, lumber and fish, going into the United States. and fish, going into the United States. We are going to develop the great natural resources of this province by finding a market for these products to wards the south of us, and we are go ing to increase the home market for the Before a large and enthusiastic audi-ence at Sooke on Monday evening, towns and villages, and make a great Ralph Smith delivered the following home market for the people of this

Methodist-Church

Nelson, Sept. 13.—As a result of the G.T.P. HOTEL AT

the abductor of Miss Eleanor Price, 500 completion. The surveys are completmen beat the bushes all night and a cordon of armed men, several miles tong, was drawn along the border.

"People seem to be most interested in the bottle site." Miss Price, a Riverside school teach-

TOUR IN QUEBEC

Sir Wilfrid Speaks in Suppor of Hon, Dr. Beland-Farmers and Reciprocity

Montmagny, Que., Sept. 14.-Flanked by the great Laurentian hills and cen-

PRINCE RUPERT

Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 14.—Frank Smith, a local business man, and Frank Sanback, a lineman, who have just re-turned from a hunting trip in the Olympics, report that they were mistaken for deer and shot at nine times.

Rae; honorary vice-presidents, E. Howard Russell, Reeve Nicholson, and Sanback, a lineman, who have just respices, report that they were mistaken for deer and shot at nine times.

Rae; honorary vice-presidents, E. Howard Russell, Reeve Nicholson, and sand purchased by the other. The language reads, "all his properties in to sweep that Canadian ministers was necessary that Canadian ministers was necessary that Canadian ministers to sweep that coal and coke within the purview of the expression. As I say, the reciprocity treaty. What is this respict to sweep that coal and coke within the purview of the expression. As I say, the reciprocity treaty. What is this respict to sweep that coal and coke within the purview of the expression. As I say, the reciprocity treaty. What is this respict to sweep that coal and coke within the purview of the expression. As I say, the term "earnings" means in orary conductor, Captain H. J. Rous Cullin; music committee, Captain H. J. Rous Cullin; music committee, Captain H. J. Rous Cullin, and F. A. Sparks; general

They say they were on a side hill near Russell, Reeve Nicholson, and language reads, "all his properties in to sweep that Canadian ministers should go to Washington to arrange to sweep that coal and coke within the own "earnings" would be wide enough to sweep that Canadian ministers should go to Washington to arrange to sweep that coal and coke within the own "earnings" means in the conference will place a missional report that the ordinary meaning of the word "earnings" would be wide enough to sweep that Canadian ministers should go to Washington to arrange to sweep that coal and coke within the own "earnings" means in the conference will place a missionary and assistant on the boat. The business, which income may be in the conference will place a missi They say they were on a side hill near free mountain when a party of three on them. The mountain when a party of three on them. The mountain are was remarkantly of the coal that they need the closer than it really was, and to this they attribute the fact that they escaped injury, as the shots fell short. After the first shot Smith and Sanback, who carried a pair of marine glasses,

in the hotel site, Mr. Mehan?"

of the site as soon as possible.

The number of sailing vessels in the world is double that of steamers.

MINING INDUSTRY AND RECIPROCITY

Cool Calculation Showing How High Tariffs Embarrass Operations

and Engineering Record.)

and Engineering Record is not a poli- istence and comfort during the coming tical organ, it is our duty to consider winter months at the lowest cost. The questions of public policy in relation Northwest thought suspension of tariff Rousing Rally of Settlers Held their prospective effect on the such a good thing that they mineral industry. Mining is the one it up by asking that it be made retropursuit in Canada where the only out-let is in the markets of the world, and the metals have to be sold in competities months previous. So popular has tion with the production of all other proved this suspension of the tariff or countries, without any aid whatever by coal that the people in that part of tariffs, and without other state aid Canada who have benefited by that save in the case of the lead and steel tariff suspension will see to it that the bounties. Carry the policy of pro- tariff never again goes into effect if tective tariff to its logical conclusion, they can help it. and the result would be to deprive the bia of its market, with the result that the mines and smelters would have to the mines and smelters would have to be shut down. Those having their cally runned, and the Slocan went from cally runned, and the Slocan went from cally runned, and the Slocan went from streams for two days.

likely to ensue from existing con- resources of Portland Canal and the ditions. We see them to-day. In the Skeena as well? The case seems so Crows Nest Pass 7,000 men are idle and the coal mines are closed down. The Granby smelter closed down in consequence: other smelters may follow. The people of the Northwest ing and welcoming a free exchange of have been face to face with a fuel natural products with our neighbors to famine on the one hand and the rigers the south. Opposition to the great naof the coming winter before them on the other. The purchasing power of the other. The purchasing power of the other of sordid mothese 7,000 men is limited to their tives, unscrupulous party politics strike pay, and the investors in the meanness of intelligence, and servitude to the corrupting and designing incapital. Evilence was given before terests ever ready to resort to any the Commission to show that in many instances men with families to maintain found their earning swallowed ests of a free people. up in the increased cost of living du to fising prices. As a result they became dissatisfied, and falling amicable MANY OVERDUE SHIPS adjustment resorted to the only weapon open to them to improve their condition-the strike. A strike is a bad thing under any conditions. It represents a loss of wealth production equalled only by such a national calamity as war. But who can blame these men? They have taken what seemed to them the only step to se- Are Delayed by Terrific Storms cure a remedy for a state of things for which they are in no way responsible—a rise in wages sufficient to en able them to overtake the increasing cost of commodities, and to enable thom to nev their way and live in decency and comfort. British statesmen faced a similar problem in the last century when such men as Bright and Cobdon fought that great fight against the corn laws and demanded that the known sailing ships that have recently taxation devised to increase the price of the bread of the people should be

existence at the lowest possible cost. The same principles are in issue in the reciprocity fight in which the people of Canada are to-day engaged. In foremast carried away in a heavy British Columbia, for instance, there is storm and in falling, brought with it not produced sufficient of the fruits of the mainroyal mast and gear attach the earth to feed the people, small as is The deck was pierced by the falling the population; and food supplies to a wreckage which had to be cut away for large value have to be purchased from the vessel's safety. When off Sydney the United States. Under existing Heads the Drummuir was in collision conditions these imports, which are with the tug Heromene, but no damage people, are increased in price by the ably damaged. high tariff. Not only that, but the Advices from Iquique report the armerchant adds his ratio of profit to rival there of the overdue German tries in poultry and pet stock, fruit "That man over there," said the in-charge of dynamite as men in the Madge Reid, Royal Oak; 2, Dorothy falled to materialize this morning of the charge of the overdue German tries in poultry and pet stock, fruit "That man over there," said the in-charge of dynamite as men in the Madge Reid, Royal Oak; 2, Dorothy falled to materialize this morning the charge of the overdue German tries in poultry and pet stock, fruit "That man over there," said the in-charge of dynamite as men in the Madge Reid, Royal Oak; 2, Dorothy falled to materialize this morning the charge of the overdue German tries in poultry and pet stock, fruit "That man over there," said the in-charge of dynamite as men in the Madge Reid, Royal Oak; 2, Dorothy falled to materialize this morning the charge of the overdue German tries in poultry and pet stock, fruit "That man over there," said the in-charge of the overdue German tries in poultry and pet stock, fruit "That man over there," said the in-charge of the overdue German tries in poultry and pet stock, fruit "That man over there," said the in-charge of the overdue German tries in poultry and pet stock, fruit "That man over there," said the in-charge of the overdue German tries in poultry and pet stock, fruit "That man over the overdue German tries the pay an average of probably 50 per aged as a result of the severe weather cent. more than the same commodities she encountered. The Magdalene Vinwould cost were the tariff wall broken nen is the former British barque Dundown, as it will be if reciprocity is staffange. carried by the people. There was From Conception comes word that never a more straightforward, clear-cut, simple issue placed before the Talcahuano after having encountered cut, simple issue placed before the electors; and it would appear that heavy weather. She lost a few sails those who oppose it can only do so and sustained about \$5,000 damage to from ignorance, self-interest, graft, or her deck. The cargo was undamaged, political corruption in the interest of but a part of it was jettisoned during schemers and combines who seek to a storm. become rich on the necessities and life-

blood of the people.

Let existing conditions continue, and four years ago, is reported arriving at the time is not far distant when we New Plymouth after a strenuous voy shall see applied to other industries the age from Liverpool, during which she New Westminster Will Pur same deplorable state of affairs that encountered heavy gales and lost a we now see in the Crow's Nest Pass.
Labor may exist without capital; capital cannot exist without labor; and the recently went ashore at Canso, will happy condition for all parties is become a total loss, according to adreached when the two work together in vices reaching Lloyds from Halifax harmonious and just co-operation.

McBride, gives striking evidence of the collision between the British barque value of reciprocity to the mineral incoal output of 2,006,476 tons, 1,114,809 tons were marketed in the United States and reliable tons were marketed in the United States and reliable tons were marketed in the United States and reliable tons were carried away. States, and realized about \$4,000,000. The United States thus absorbed more than half the total coal production of the province, and is our best market. More than that, the United States a clash between the strikers and the market for British Columbia coal is in- civil guards last night during which

Vancouver Island alone, the United States took from the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir), Ltd., Western Fuel

serious effect it would have on the cities of Victoria, Ladysmith and Nan-aimo by cutting down the market outlet of the mines, reducing the number can general synod has separated of men employed and the business dioceses in Ontario from the ecclesia of men employed and the business dioceses in Ontario from the ecclesias done by the wholesalers of Victoria, as tical province of Canada and formed well as the retail merchants of these them into an ecclesiastical province towns. Retrogression would take the It also consented to the construction place of progress. On the other hand, of an ecclesiastical province of British let the tariff be taken off and the United States demand for our coal will not a presiding officer a metro only increase 12 per cent. per annum, with the title of archbishop. but in considerably greater ratio.

the tariff have already been exemplified in the Northwest. In view of the fasture of the harms first are the large of the large failure of the home fuel supply, owing (From the British Columbia Mining to the crows Nest State, the coal to enable the people to get in the While the British Columbia Mining supplies of coal necessary to their ex-

What has been the effect of high

capital invested would find it practically lost, as it would bring them no only to be resuscitated by the Domin-

imaginary instances of the results the opening of the promising zinc-lead naval defence. lear-so self-evident-that we cannot inderstand any man of ordinary infalligence, and free to act as he chooses, scheme that will enable them as vam-

REACH DESTINATIONS

Encountered During Passages

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Sound shippers are expressing interest in the reports from several well reported at Sydney, in distress.

During the voyage of the Drummuir necessary for the existence of the was done her. The tug was consider-

The Norwegian barque Marmot

The French barque Mathilde, which harmonious and just co-operation.

The Annual Report of the Minister of Mines for British Columbia, Hon. R.

The ves iel's m sts are gone and she is said to be breaking up.

From Caleta Buena is reported a From Caleta Buena is reported

Balboa, Spain, Sept. 12.—There was

STRIKE RIOT.

ANOTHER WOMAN AVIATOR.

NEW ANGLICAN PROVINCES. London, Ont., Sept. 12 .- The Angli-

Last Night—An Opposition Speaker

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Ralph Smith spoke at Sooke last night to a packed house, not less than 150 of the residents of that interesting fully evaded the police.

cally lost, as it would bring them no return.

The miner, too, has been handicapped of late years by the fact that are the only commodities on which prices have been going down, while the cost of the labor and supplies he uses a have been going down, while the tween the devil and the deep sea. The tween the devil and the deep sea. The rectaching of a point, where failing of the metals of the metals on one hand and relation on the other must among a point where failing of the metals on one hand and on the rise of prices of supplies and labor on the other must among a point of the contract of the metals and the deep sea. The the sea of the metals on one hand and roughly and the first of the metals of the star of the metals of the metals

ow since he had joined the wealthy attract their attention.

navy for Canada.

TESTS FOR PUPILS.

vin school was brought before the up Cordova street to Abbott, then board at its last meeting and it was around the corner. decided that a school tent was the only feasible solution of the problem, feet from the corner of Cordova and

An office is being arranged in the removed, so that men, women and children should have the right to of the health of the pupils in atend-

REVELSTOKE FAIR.

Revelstoks, Sept. 11.-The Revel Monday and Tuesday of next week, their attention to finding the murder-examination. promises to outshine in every particu- er. lar the exhibitions of the past three years. Secretary Robertson stated man who first told them of the octhat the indications were that the en- currence. the tariff as well as to the original cost, barque Magdalene Vinnen from Port and agricultural exhibits and home formant without hesitation, and in a Elmhurst-Chicago quarry at Elmhurst, Fetherston, Cedar Hill. with the result that the public have to Talbot. The vessel's rigging was dam-baking and preserves, would be par-second Whiteley had darted across the a suburb, had just finished charging a ticularly large. The special prizes street and grabbed the man pointed hole, killed four quarrymen and seriwhich are being offered in some of out. He was a tall man with a dark ously injured three others and the May De Rousie, Colquitz. increase in the number of entries.

chase Quarry—Shortage of Material

large amount of street improvement work planned in the city of New West-minster for this year has been rendered had shattered the mirror behind the for. The probable cost of the building impossible owing to the scarcity of counter, one had entered his throat just above the breast bone and one had available, which will leave a balance of pierced his intestines. He had fallen affairs in the future the whole countryside is being searched for a rock
quarry where the city may establish a

shooting.

He had faire

Two alternative tenders will be called for, one for the whole building and
another for the administrative building quarry where the city may establish a shooting. municipal rock crushing plant.

market for British Columbia coal is increasing at the rate of 12 per cent. per countries is decreasing at the rate of 5 per cent.

Looking at this question as it affects Vancouver Island alone, the United Looking at the rate of 12 per cent.

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Looking at the rate of 12 per cent. per cent. per cent. per cent. per cent. Looking at this question as it affects the latter fired into the crowd and through shortage of material this is not finished yet. A few other streets have been regraded and macadamizing Eighth street and through shortage of material this is not infectants. Can thoroughly sterilize that on been regraded and macadamizing the civil guards last night during which the latter fired into the crowd and through shortage of material this is not infectants. Can thoroughly sterilize the latter fired into the crowd and through shortage of material this is not infectants at the per cent. There certainly was no robusing the civil guards last night during which the latter fired into the crowd and through shortage of material this is not infectants. Can thoroughly sterilize the latter fired into the crowd and through shortage of material this is not infectants. Can thoroughly sterilize absence of the rector, Rev. H. A. Collimon the latter fired into the crowd and through shortage of material this is not infectants. Can thoroughly sterilize at the latter fired into the crowd and through shortage of material this is not infectants. Can thoroughly sterilize absence of the rector, Rev. H. A. Collimon the latter fired into the crowd and through shortage of material this is not infectants. Can thoroughly sterilize absence of the rector, Rev. H. A. Collimon the latter fired into the crowd and through shortage of material this is not infectants. Can thoroughly sterilize absence of the rector, Rev. H. A. Collimon the latter fired into the crowd and through shortage of material this is not infectants. Can therefore t has not been touched. With the aphad absolutely no enemies.

proach of the rainy season the board of Mr. Urguhart was one of the pioneers temporary. works are bending every effort to get- of Vancouver. Ever since there was a

WILLIAM URQUHART SLAIN BY UNKNOWN MAN CASE LAID AGAINST

SOOKE AUDIENCE Murderer Walks From Scene of Crime Unmolested and Has Not Been Found

> Vancouver, Sept. 12.-Pierced by three bullets, the body of William

naval defence.

give a description of his face.

Mr. Smith in reply stated that Mr.

The fact that there is a shooting galwreck. He, it is alleged, became impli-

struct reciprocity until the people pro-nounced upon it. He boasted of having fused many of the people who were precipitated the elections. Clifford Sif-ton, he said, was a few years ago the blackest and crookedest statesman in in the vicinity that three reports, ing stolen by Indians. Canada according to the Tories, but slighly louder than the others, did not The Indians, when questioned, stat- in numerous firebug orgies of recent

As for the naval policy the Conserva- of the Manitoba hotel heard the shots. formed plan the provincial authorities ve party was allied with the Nation- He rushed to the door and saw the succeeded in rounding up the alleged alists of Quebec whose one opposition man who did the shooting coming out. perpetrators. A few weeks ago, whe to Laurier was his Imperialism and a He did not then know what had hapthe Pacific Coast steamer City of Sepened and so did not molest the man. attle arrived at Prince Rupert, Second were injured Sunday when an elec-It was a crushing reply to the apposition speaker who disavowed any responsibility for Borden's alliance with Bourassa. Altogether it was one of Mr. Smith's most successful campaign them wearing slouch hats and all too taken into custody.

New Westminster, Sept. 11.—The lowed him. Last night he stated to the question of overcrowding at Lord Kelling and the fellowed the suspect of Anderson, Hazel and Sullivan.

immediately to meet the need for fur- Dominion Grocery. Down that Mc- posite Deas Island cannery, about six ther accommodation. There are al- Kay alleges that the murderer turned miles below this city. The discovery and as it was as dark as night he was made by two Greek fishermer

handle the crowds of newcomers this the assassin first walked across the more than a few hours judging from two and then mingled with the crowd. was a well dressed and rather refined school board building in front of the The informant was utterly unable to looking man of about forty years of

"Who did it?" asked Whiteley of the

and the policeman dropped him to plesion. prosecute the search in another direc

that the suspected man had gone down Abbott street, and had turned into the lane. Whiteley went down Abbott street and turned into the lane from that end. Tisdale took the other end of the lane. On the run through four men vere picked up, two by each constable but none of them were the right man, Health Committee of Vancouand all gave good and hasty accounts of themselves.

By this time the crowd had become

so great in the street that the culprit was comparatively safe. The ambulance was sent for and a doctor was summoned, but it was found that noth-New Westminster, Sept. 11.—The ing could be done to save the life of been passed by the health committee Scott, Reg. Woolsey, and Wilfred track.

Early this year a start was made can give the slightest information to macadamizing Eighth street and throw light on the motive for the decided upon, as the city feel that no

SIMA-EL NEGNESSAT CAR CAS KENTA YENGL

otified, and was on the scene aln as soon as the detectives. The mothe and one daughter, Teena, are at pr camping at Gambier Island. One daughter is a doctor and is living in the east. One, Mrs. Burchell, lives in One ouver, and the other, Florence, is fatally occurred Sunday evening, when attending school in the east. An inquest will be held, but the tim

for it has not yet been set.

Constable Sullivan, With Seamen, Sent Up for Trial in Higher Court

hearing of the charges against these and progressive rural district being in The crime must take its place as men in connection with the looting of yesterday and will be able to go to work mineral production of British Colum- 'ariffs imposed by the United States on attendance. Mr. Sargison took the one of the most daring and inexplicable the Cottage City wreck was concluded to-day.

far off, and its culmination would rective is established a free market for mean the ruination of the mineral hand is as certain as that night shall industry, the throwing out of employment of a large amount of labor: the lessening of the markets for the manufacturers, merchants and farmers.

It is not necessary to search for its opening of the promising zinc-lead in the colonist and form Clifford Sifton's speech in parliament. He dealt exhaustively with redistribution and incorporate candidate, however, pocket.

The Conservative candidate, however, pocket.

No atempt was made to stop him.

Some say the man was dressed in a cliffic Coast Steamship Company. Some say the man was dressed in a dayone who would speak in his behalf.

Mr. French quoted voluminously from the head on a cliffic Coast Steamship Company. Some say the man was dressed in a dayone who would speak in his behalf.

Mr. French quoted voluminously from the head on a cliffic Coast Steamship Company and the light suit; others that he had on a cliffic Coast Steamship Company and the polynomial properties of the say that the opening of the man was dressed in a dayone who would speak in his behalf.

Mr. French quoted voluminously from the h Borden had boasted that he would ob- lery next door to the place where the cated in a scheme and the three ac- ing and smoke issued from the win-

ed that they paid for every article they date in Winnipeg. nterests they hung on his every word. The clerk in the cigar store in front got from the ship and after a well He looked into the liquor store and Officer Anderson and Boatswain Ing- tric car on the Greenfield avenue line

confused to take any intelligent action. When the company decided to with- ably be no further deaths. Jack McKay, a lather who lives at draw the remainder of the crew watchthe Fortin hotel just across the road, ing the Cottage City wreck the men heard the shots. He rushed out and were given positions on the other ves-

DROWNED IN THE FRASER.

New Westminster Sent 11-The A tent similar to those in Tipperary Abbott streets, there is a little alley-park and Sapperton will be erected way between the Union Bank and the floating in the Fraser river nearly opnot be placed, and new pupils are arriving daily. The school board is facing a hard problem in trying to the only story told. One man, name unknown, stated that apparently had not been in the water street, stood around for a moment or the condition of the remains. He

age.

tragedy a few minutes after it had stands on the centre of the forehead. pretty evenly divided among the diffbeen enacted. An excited bystander but the skull was not injured beneath erent districts represented. The retold them what had happened and tak- it, and its presence it something of a sults were as follows: stoke Agricultural Society's fourth an- ing his word for it that the victim mystery. The mark has become much nual fall fair, which takes place on was dead the two policemen devoted plainer since the coroner made his Walter Wallis, Cedar Hill; 2, G.

DYNAMITE KILLS FOUR.

Chicago, Sept. 12-A premature disthese classes being responsible for the suit, but a hasty search of his pockets foreman. Investigations so far have revealed the fact that he had no gun failed to disclose the cause of the ex-

Other men then came up and stated WILL BULLD NEW

ver City Council Has Passed Plans

Vancouver, Sept. 11.-Plans have

No one has yet come forward who in brick, and the male and female

lieries (Dunsmuir), Ltd., Western Fuel Company, and Pacific Coast Mines, Ltd., 360,152 tons of coal, of a value of \$1,260,532, which business practically an aeroplane accident last year at works are bending every effort to get ting the streets in as good a condition as possible and are laying temporary wooden sidewalks in every part of the streets in as good a condition as possible and are laying temporary of the care here almost 23 years ago. He is an aeroplane accident last year at through the cities of Victoria.

Be supposed by his wife one son and three times are bending every effort to get ting the streets in as good a condition as possible and are laying temporary of the care here almost 23 years ago. He is a possible and are laying temporary to get ting the streets in as good a condition as possible and are laying temporary to get ting the streets in as good a condition as possible and are laying temporary to get ting the streets in as good a condition as possible and are laying temporary to get ting the streets in as good a condition as possible and are laying temporary to get ting the streets in as good a condition as possible and are laying temporary to get ting the streets in as good a condition as possible and are laying temporary to get ting the streets in as good a condition as possible and are laying temporary to get ting the streets in as good a condition as possible and are laying temporary to get ting the streets in as good a condition as possible and are laying temporary to get ting the streets in as good a condition as possible and are laying temporary.

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took place. He was at once OVERCOME BY GASOLINE FUMER Four Men Have Narrow Escape as Result of Accident on Launch.

Vancouver, Sept. 12.-A peculiar acc

ent which might easily have resulte the launch Oldire, owned by Mr. G. A. Roedde, was coming into the harbor from Horseshoe Bay, where Mr. Roedde has a summer camp.
In some manner the exhaust pipe of the ne engine became broken at one o the joints and the cabin was filled with gas. There were four men, Jack Stevens, of 634 Thurlow street; H. F. Flumerfelt, of the Balmoral rooms; Gus Roedde, of 4416 Barclay street; and Mr. Turner, of Haro street, lying on bunks in the cabin at the time, and all four were overcome

by the fumes.

Arthur Cather, assistant city clerk, was standing in the bow of the boat as it was nearing the Narrows. His younger brother was steering. The first intimation they had that there was anything wrong was when one of the men from below staggered on deck and said he was sick.

At first they thought he was only sea. orgunart, one of the pioneer business men in Vancouver, lies in the undertaking parlors of Centre & Hanna, and the unknown perpetrator of a cold-blooded murder has so far successblooded murder has so far success
courts, and dismissing the case against telephoned for the ambulance, which took the men to the hospital. They were all reported to be better alarm will be ready for service

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 12.-R. Slater, a youth of 17, was instantly

Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—Caught redhanded as he set fire to refuse in a dra, Capt. Halkett, will return north-end stable, Peter Mali is now in port to-morrow or Thursday after jail charged with incendiarism. As he charging and painting all the but entered the stable a constable spotted and beacons in the gulf of Georgia nim. A moment later he left the build- far north as Nanaimo. dows. Upon investigation the fire was discovered. The officer started after stated that Mall has been implicated

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 12.-Henry The robbers secured about \$500 Hamalka was killed and nearly forty money, locked the officers of the ban

ENJOYABLE PICNIC

tested—List of Prize Winners

(Special Correspondence.) Gordon Head, Sept. 11.-On Monday, Sept. 4, the second annual picnic of the Victoria Farmers' Institute was held at Police Constables Tisdale, and Whiteley, were walking slowly. up Cordova street when the crowd began cided that death was due to drowncess of the picnic. All the sports were They were on the scene of the A flesh bruise, triangular in shape, keenly contested, the prizes being

Fifty yard race, for boys under 12-1, village in the state of Chiapas. Smethurst, Boleskin road.

Fifty yards, young ladies' race-1, May De Rousie; 2, Irene De Rousie, Colquitz. Fifty yard race, girls under 12-1

Fifty yard race, girls under 16-1, deristas parading the streets w Henrietta Bradshaw, Cedar Hill; 2, ners bearing likenesses, of the Hundred yards, boys under 16-1, Graham Scott, Cedar Hill; 2, Stanley

Fetherston, Cedar Hill. Hundred yards, open--1, T. McKinley, Victoria; 2nd, Reg. Woolsey, Cedar Four hundred and forty yards-1, T.

McKinley and Wilfred Holmes, Gordon Head, dead heat. Sack race—1, T. McKinley; 2, A. Rossiter, Royal Oak. Potato race-1, Alec. Scott; 2, Wil- Thomas Sopwith and Passenger fred Holmes.

Shoe race-1, Harold Fetherston. Ladies' race—1, Dolly Frank; 2, Lena Frank, Royal Oak. Married ladies' race-1, Mrs. Barker; Mrs. Reid.

Relay race, between Royal Oak and row escapes from drowning. Two edar Hill, won by Cedar Hill-Alec. Tug of war-Won by Royal Oak.

Baseball match-Won by Royal Oak. The committee in charge of the sports were Messrs. C. E. King, F. Quick and L. B. Goepel. The members of the Gordon Head Women's Institute are to be congratu-

lated on capturing the cup presented by W. H. Wilkerson at the Provincial Ex-Rev. E. P. Butler, Victoria, is officiating at St. Luke's church during the

hall, under the auspices of Court Douglas branch of Foresters. The regular lodge meeting will be held at 7.45 p. m.

Be sure of your ability as a fighter be-

AID AT ACTIVE PASS

Diaphone to Replace Old Steam Fog Alarm-Work Starts on Lanagar Island Light

Another improvement to the all navigation in British Columbia is to be made by the marine and ies department at Active Pass

minutes after a fog is seen gathering, whereas it takes i ton, Capt Barnes, will get

their course for the harbor of Ru It is expected that the steamer

DARING BANK ROBBERY

Cokeville, Wyo., Sept. 12.-T cokeville National bank of this was entered by two masked men terday afternoon, and eight men lined up along the wall and search in the vault and escaped. The rob

The robbery is attributed to Hug Whitney, the Idaho bandit, and brother. It is claimed that the Wi nevs have been seen around Cokey lately, and they were charged with t theft of a string of horses at Thom Fork, a few days ago. A hold-up been expected, and the banks kent most of their funds under

Hugh Whitney has not been h rom definitely since he outrode outmanoeuvred hundreds of men in Idaho last June. He was sued for the murder of Cond Kidd on a train near Blackfoot. of the sheriff. In the saddle da night for almost a week, with meal or two, he reached the tains on the Idaho-Wyoming line and the chase was given up.

CLASH IN MEXICO.

Mexico City, Sept. 12.—Nine powere killed and more than twice umber wounded when Revestas Maderistas clashed in Tuxtla-Ch southern boundary of Mexico. to reports received at the presid

Juarez. Mex., Sept. 10.-The bla emonstration planned for this the recently organized politic its place was a throng of fully revolutionary chief, splitting th their wild enthusiasm. There of "Down with Reyes" and

Reyes,"
- The Reyesta club is asserted to embership here of 700, but it demonstration. The Maderistas to Constitution Puaza, where dresses were delivered highly of the progressive nominee.

AVIATOR DROPS INTO ATLAN Narrow Escape.

New York, Sept. 12.-Thomas S ocean, 150 yards off Brighton Beach making a flight with Les Hammor passenger Sunday, and the two had accidents also marred the sport

Sopwith was using a Wright and when the engine suddenly stop achine dropped into the water.

Later Claude Grahame-White's port monoplane ran its nose into dle on a water jump on the rac plunged through it and brought up ditch beyond. Neither Graham nor his mechanic was injured. George Beattie, while trying to g the air in a Wright machine, str fence and broke the left plane of

ENDS HIS LIFE.

Vancouver, Sept. 11. Leaving to the effect that he had de himself and did not want an it held, F. B. Moore committed s n his room at 41 Hastings East by shooting himself through could have shot himself without s one hearing any sound of the reis a mystery that is yet to be solve

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If the people o

endorse the recipi next Thursday, it long year before another such char of hatred for Am things American stirred up by the _if it triumphs in result at the poll be forgotten by th United States. T. prisals and in do the privileges to which they are n Canada. There i the reign of the pl in every country combines and co are making their stand in Canada. this election they whole country ar have to go throug ing process that Americans in de these "Interests"

How are we to we learn from the other nations? afford to ponder the failures as w cesses of the Am and profit by bot its successes. Th of the American legalized principl ted the developm oligarchy. The industry were pe closer and more their vast interes ness of the coun solidated under facilitate that o fitable to the in structive of the citizens, the inte lawyers to Congr

Society of Amer man jack of the for their clients. measure calculat the business of t with little opposi sule of all their growth was so able and rapid th the other interest Young men and o districts to go to country was all b thousands of far and prosperous. and abandoned b and worked by t terests of the vas ation, and Ameri ed with the curs

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peasantry: But then it wa gan to think. T belted on the ar tion to fight the money oligarchy, was won only in To-day the dom America is the n consumer class, at undoing the harm in the days when sent its lawyer to

Congress. Thanks to sever the trusts themse at last to recogn gree, a business the trusts tolera regulation, their judgment advising cannot prosper if

stone in the Pillar up toward the to Unable longer the American hall beaten in every against the basic manent prosperity ing the last ditch to prevent the c an international Lloyd George de been dictated by o

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