

ivities prevailing in other Conservave camps. He said that in Comoxtlin, Mr. Clements had enterd into e fight with all his characteristic igor, and by reports received he would one of the solid seven which the 'onservative party would send to Ot-

awa. was the nerve centre Vanc nservatism. Vancouver had well earn ed the name and was well known as the pronounced fortress of Canadian

had nobly filled the office.

the close federation of the British Emhimself why the New York Herald is pire is the opinion of Sir Reginald Mcso anxious that reciprocity should be Leod. K. C. B., late under secretary of rushed through by the Laurier governstate for Scotland and prominent in ment at the present time. Does any sane Canadian believe that this sudthe business and political life of Great den interest is not based on the de-Britain, who is a guest at the Empress sire that the United States shall be ad-Hotel at present. Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.) Sir Reginald is making a tour of Canada and parts of the United States. He is accompanied by his daughter EXTRA SESSION and her husband, Mr. Hubert Walter, travelling correspondent of the London Times. Sir Reginald feels, and says that a very large number of the Eng-COMES TO CLOSE lish people feel, that if reciprocity is successful there will be greater changes in the system wrought in the future, possibly even to the extent of free trade between Canada and the United States. This, he believes, might tend to such a community of interest as President Taft and Members of would result in political union between Congress Lose No Time in "Englishmen in general," said Sir Departing-Capital Now De-Reginald, "feel that this reciprocity proposal is Canada's business princip serted ally and that England is not justified in taking part in it. However, there is no doubt but that there would be a WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- The first general feeling of regret if any action were taken that might tend to deession of the sixty-second congress crease the strength of the tie that ended today, and immediately the de oinds Canada to the British Empire. It parture of members began. President Taft left with the several is noticeable that a great many Canadians feel that reciprocity will have hundred tired legislators, and tonight this effect, and they do not all belong Washington was deserted. to the Conservative party. This elec-Every outgoing train bore senators tion pending is a crisis that menaces and representatives homeward after an the ultimate close federation of the extraordinary session that had stretched British Empire with Canada as the over 121 days and set the liveliest pace leading unit." of any legislative session in recent Sir Reginald described Victoria' years. The adjournment was feature situation as the prettiest of all the ess, despite the strenuous activity that cities he has visited on this continent. had gone before. The president vetoed He and those accompanying him will the cotton tariff revision bill, just as remain here for a few days, becoming he had vetoed its precedecessors, the acquainted with the city. wool and the free list bills. The veto only went to the house, and No Westbound Cargoes there its reception was marked by Dem-MONTREAL, Aug. 23 .- According to ocratic laughter and Republican appresent indications, there portends to plause.

paign in Canada. "The average Canadian," says the Citizen, "will ask

which is to bear the Japanese naval hero homeward, the cruisers West Virginia and Colorado will form an escort, and between these warships the Japanese merchantmen will steam to sea.

Upon their arrival in international waters the cruisers will fire a farewell

in salmon by thousands with trolls and lasted for at least five minutes. purse seine nets off the west coast of Of the eighteen prominent Liberals Vancouver island yesterday morning who publicly announced their disap-The steamer Grey, tender of the Canproval of the reciprocity pact, Mr adian Northern Pacific fisheries com-Borden said that they had preferred their country's interest to those of their party. Of the eighteen who thus op-(Continued on Page 2, Col, i)

pany, which arrived yesterday with a full cargo of whale oil and fertilizer from the Queen Charlotte Island stalong passed through a great fleet of poachers. There were over a hundred of them at work in waters from a mile or less from shore to five miles from shore, the bulk of them operating inside the three mile limit. There were among them a number of comparatively large vessels, of twenty tons or more. The Grey passed close to two vessels which were inside the three, mile limit, the names of these being read, one being the Pioneer No. 2 of Seattle, the other the Discovery. An officer took bearings of their position and found both considerably within the three mile limit. Officers of the Grey stated that the poachers were hauling in fish by thousands. The poachers at work near Carmanah and Pachena are within view from the lighthouse at Carmanah, with which there is telegraphic connection, and then can also be seen from the wireless telegraphic station at Pachena. In an article which appeared in the evening paper some days ago, when it was stated that the reports of poachers being busy off the island coast was a "rank falsehood," it was also stated that the marine department's local agency was in constant touch with the tug William Jolliffe, which had been chartered as a fishery protection cruiser, while the Kestrel was laid up at Esquimalt. The William Jolliffe is equipped with wireless telegraphic apparatus, and was last reported cruising as a fishery protection cruiser off the west coast. Mr. Peters at Vancouver VANCOUVER, Aug. 23 .- F. W. Peters assistant to Sir William Whyte, vice-president of the C. P. B., arrived this morning from Winniper and will prob-ably spend ten days on the coast. He will attend next weeks sittings of the railway commission in this city. Later he will accompany the commission oh its circuit in Alberta. He will leave tomorrow for Victoria.

Mr. H. D. Helmcken, K.C., of Esquimalt, nominated the Conservative cannell, a pioneer and president of the Nanaimo Conservatives. Mr. Quick of Saanich moved that the nominations close, seconded by Mr. Celle of Ladyherd had made a great fight at the last election, but would, he was sure, be elected by a handsome majority. He was a strong man and immensely

The Liberals, he said, desired to limt discussion to the question of reciprocity, but there were many things connected with the welfare of this district which should be considered. There was the great question of naval defense. Everyone knew how with a great flourish of trumpets the Liberals had announced that they were going to establish great shipbuilding works build warships and establish a naval station at Esquimalt. It had been announced that a drydock would be built, but what has been done? Nothing. Esquimalt had always been the headquarters of the navy and the government had been recreant to its duty in not arranging to build and station warships at Esquimalt instead of doing all possible to build up the shipbuilding industry on the Atlantic Coast. Mr. Ralph Smith had fallen far in the estimate of the electors for his failure to bring forward the interests of the district when he sat at Ottawa, and Mr. Shepherd would roll up such a majority as would place Mr. Smith in oblivion. A letter was read from the nominee, Mr. Shepherd, written to the Nanaimo association, in which he acknowledged a letter statitng that 21 delegates to the convention were instructed to place his name in nomination, and expressed-his willingness to accept. He had every confidence that he would carry the Conservative standard to victory and bring Nanaimo constituency back to its own. He would resist in every way the proposed reciprocity pact, which threatened Canadion individuality and national character, and would jealously seek to conserve the resources of Canada which were such as commanded the envy of the world. He would restrict Asiatic immigration and seek to preserve the resources of the country for Canadians and kindred races. Candidate's Popularity. After three roaring cheers were given for the Conservative candidate, Mr. F. S. Shepherd, the chairman, Mayor Planta, said he could report on the feeling against Mr. Ralph Smith ot Nanaimo, where Mr. Shepherd had a great strength. As mine inspector he had insisted upon the laws and regulations governing 'coal mines being carried out, and had looked after the interests and safety of the miners, who would show their appreciation by voting for him. Mayor Planta said he regarded the cry from the Liberals that reciprocity should be the only issue as a red herring drawn across the trail to detract attention from the rotten maladministration of the Liberal government. A letter was received from the Ganges Island Conservative association, in which it was stated that the Conservative nominee could secure from 60 to 70 per cent. of the votes there. Mr. Ward, the writer, said the Conservatives of Ganges felt that the reciprocity pact, if ratified, would ultimately lead to annexation, and they were opposed to it, and in favor of to the chairman, asking that the nomprotection against the foreigner. Mr. Ralph Smith addressed a letter to the chairman, osking that the n ince of the convention arrange with

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onservatism. In the coming election, said Mr. McBride, she would make a new record for herself as a Tory strongnold. Vancouver was fortunate indeed in having such a good candidate to carry the banner of the party in Alderman Stevens. He would, he had no doubt nake a name for himself at Ottawa, and he would therefore bespeak for him the hearty support not only of the onservative workers, but also the general electorate. Mr. Cowan, he added, the two countries.

Proceeding to delve into the politial situation, the premier said that he was at one with Alderman Stevens in he view that never since 1896 could they press on the work for the Conservative policy as in the present cam-

aign. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's proposition, said the premier, would mean that in a few years' time the ties of the British empire would be severed or Canada would lose its identity in union with the state to the south. "Should reciprocity be brought about it would mean the dismemberment of the British empire and fusion with the United States," he declared. He said that he would be emphatic in charging the Liberals with bringing about the political condition at the present time existing.

"In the first place," he said, "when the Canadians had no markets and sought them south of the line, the Americans turned a deaf ear to them. Perhaps in those days the Americans could not see much to attract them in his majesty's realm on the northern part of the continent." Then amid approv ing cheers he exclaimed: "The American cousins are satisfied that they will come out at the big end of the stick, or they would not touch the pact with a ten-foot pole."

### Sir Wilfrid's Change of View.

Continuing his address against recirocity the premier referred to Sir Wilfrid speaking of Canada standing alone He said that the federal government leader stated: "We have made our own markets and stand on our own footing." But despite these declarations, the reciprocity pact had been forced upon the cople of Canada and now within four brief weeks the people of Canada had been asked to pronounce upon the sub-

That reciprocity would mean the disocation of trade and that Canadian railways would suffer while the American ailroads would reap the advantage was another statement made by Mr. McBride, who continued to tear into shreads the procity proposition as put forward by Laurier, Fielding and company. He that in America today there was keener railroad magnate than Mr. Hill. "In supporting reciprocity a can bet that Mr. Hill is thinking of er one first," he remarked. It odid mean an increase in his interna- me.

be a shortage of westbound cargo trade during the next week or so on account of the strike across the water. This state of affairs will affect both the United States and Canada, as most of the large importers have as yet to re-

ceive the larger portion of their fall stocks. It was stated today by local shipping authorities that practically every vessel that has been tied up on account of the strike, will leave on the westbound voyage with practically no cargo, and that it will be some time

before things are running smoothly. Admiral Togo at Regins

REGINA, Sask., Aug. 23 .- Admiral Togo arrived here at 10 o'clock tonight.

greatly refreshed by his journey through the wheat fields of Canada. "The United States government made be "an honor guest through the United States as far at Niagara," said the Admiral, "and I am enjoying now the hospitality of one of Britain's greatest colonies. On account of my indifferent health, I have not been able to accept any courtesies extended me by the Canadian government, but nevertheless I am deeply touched that other nations than my own

feel that I have done the tasks allotted

### Artillery Team at Work.

LONDON, Aug. 21. - The Canadian Artillery team will start practicing at Shoeburyness on Wednesday next. The hospitality offered many of the officers had to be refused owing to the determination of the team to do some really profitable work during their The officers are staying at the visit. Royal Courts hotel' and the men at Chelsea barracks.

### PORTUGUESE PLOTTERS

Attempt Made to Belease Politica Prisoners at Lisbon-Dissatisfied Sergeants.

LISBON, Aug. 22 .- (Via Frontier.)-An attempt was made Sunday to release four hundred political prisoners from the Limoeoro prison in this city. A mob overpowered the sentries, but as the iron gates were about to fall before the attack the troops arrived and the deliverers fled.

Sergeants in the army who were dissatisfied at the treatment accorded men of their grade, assembled in secret meeting in the suburb of Balem today

salute. Commanding officers of the cruisers have been directed in orders from the navy department to make the exercises as pretentious as is possible under the regulations.

### Guards Band Coming

LONDON, Aug. 22 .- The Allan liner Virginian will likely sail from Liverpool today. On board will be the Coldtream Guards band.

### Bailway Men Laid Off

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 21 .- At the office of the general manager of the Union Pacific railway, information was given out that 2.500 employees of that road will be laid off this week. The reduction in force will apply to all departments. The action of the company is said to be due to the fact that since last October business has been falling off.

### Sleep Ends in Death

LACROSS, Wis., Aug. 22 .- Alva Garnett, the young man whose week's sleep has been puzzling physicians, died yesterday. Garrett was supposedly in good health when he retired on August 12, but he never awoke or spoke again, although he continued to take liquid nourishment and seemed not to be losing strength until Sunday.

### Heat Affects Pope Pius

ROME Aug. 21 .- A return of the oppressive heat wave today prevented Pope Pius from taking an intended outing in the Vatican gardens. His Holiness heard mass and conversed at length with Cardinal Merry del Val, papal secretary of state, and afterwards worked longer at his desk than at any other time since he had been ill. The pope expressed a desire that

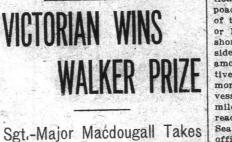
he again be permitted to hold private audiences, as there are some persons who have been waiting to see him sinc the beginning of his illness.

### Australian Socialists

MELBOURNE, Aug. 22 .- The Socialists of Sydney have issued a manifesto on the subject of compulsory training as enforced by the recently passed laws of the Commonwealth. The manifesto incites the cadets to resist authority and to refuse to undergo the training required of them. The socialists say that the boys are participating in or ganized murder in order to defend the

stolen wealth of capitalists. Attempt to Rob Bank

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 22 .- A laring and well-planned attempt to blow the safe in the main branch of the Union Bank, at the corner of Sey mour and Hastings street, Sunday night, was only frustrated by the staunchness of the safe. The attempted burglary was similar in many respects to that made on the Traders' Bank here a couple of months ago, except that on this occasion the safe-blowers gained admittance from the top of the vault according to the Novilhaures. The instead of through the door.



First Place in Important Match-Makes Fine Total for Three Ranges

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.-Sergt.-Major Macdougall was shooting in great form today. His total for three ranges in three matches was 102, the distances being 500 in the Governor-General's, 800 in the Dominion and 900 in the Walker. At the last range he scored a possible. This gives him the first in-

dividual prize in the Walker and \$25. Victorians' scores in the Governor-General's match at 500 yards, were Macdougall, 34; Lettice, 32; Caven, 31; Richardson, 33; Rogers, 33; Carr, 32; Birch. 32: Winsby, 33; Duncan, 32. Dominion, 800 yards: Macdougall, 23; Lettice, 28; Caven, 26; Richardson, 32;

Rogers, 28; Carr, 27; Birch, 29; Winsby 30: Duncan, 28. Walker, 900 yards: Macdougall, 35;

Lettice, 28; Caven, 23; Richardson, 31; Rogers, 24; Carr, 28; Birch, 24; Winsby, 24; Duncan, 24.

In the president's match, 7 rounds at 200 yards in 45 seconds, Captain Murphy, 7th, and Private Harnell. 3rd Victoria's, tie at 34. In this Rev. Mr. Simpson, 27, and Captain Slater, 26, won \$6 each; Captain Milne, 26. Sergt .-Major Macdougall, 24; Col.-Sgt. Perry, 24, \$5 each; Campbell Fraser, R. A., 23,

### School Savings Banks

MONTREAL, Aug. 23 .- The establishment of a public savings bank, wherein each scholar may deposit his or he spare pocket money, will be a feature of the Catholic schools of the city when they re-open for the fall term next month.

## MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY

Eastern Washington Farmer Murdered in His House by Some Per-

son Unknown

SPOKANE. Aug. 22 .- Two boys, Albert Kemp and Earl Miller, going pas the farm house of Louis N. Nelson, four miles east of Springdale, north of Spokane, this afternoon, had their curiosity so aroused by seeing the Nelson team and wagon aimlessly wandering to its not relaxing to the house to make some inquiry, about a dissolution.

Anstralian's View of Canada NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Frank Cof-

fee, one of the wealthiest men in Sydney, Australia, has arrived in New York. Mr. Coffee, who is making a business trip around the world, said: "New York is a wonder and my adopted country, Australia, is another marvel but, Canada, which I have just visited,

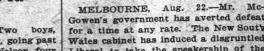
has possibilities undreamed of. Vast fortunes will be made there every year."

New South Wales Politics

Gowen's government has averted defeat

for a time at any rate. The New South Wales cabinet has induced a disgruntled Liberal to take the speakership of the house, and in this way the labor ministry is able to maintain its majority of one, gained as the result of the recent by-elections. The Liberal opposi-

tion is not relaxing its efforts to bring



him for meetings, which would re the cost one half. This letter was ussion at the next con

### Premier McBride.

in the sea and

Premier McBride was given a stirring reception on rising to speak. He was fortunate indeed, he said, to be able to statend such a successful convention at Duncan and see as-sembled such a gathering as was there. In a constituency spread over such a wide and scattered area, much incon-venience had to be met in order to gather for is convention. There was, no doubt that there looked upon the no doubt, that they looked upon the present time as critical in the history of the country. He felt sure the nom-ince of this convention would have every reason to expect success. During the last nine days he had attended five Conservative conventions and was pleased to say that at least they had been large and representative gatherwhich augured much for the success of the cause.

If ever there: was a time in the his-tory of Canada when the people of the country should be up and doing in the protection of their own individuality and natural interest, this was the time. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had selected as his platform on which to appeal to the eigned. people of Canada the reciprocity pact and Conservatives feel that he has committed a grave blunder for which he is to blame, and the only verdict they seek is one which will place him on the left of the speaker and place Hon. Mr. Borden in power. The Conservatives appealed in this election to Liberals also as fellow Britons-and he was glad to say that from east to west many Liberals were joining the supporters of Mr. Borden-that the only course should be one which did away forever with this question of reciprocal trade with the United States, and with this determination the Conservatives anproached this campaign with as much vigor as possible. It had been a surprise to many Liberals that Sir Wilfrid, Laurier offered this reciprocity pact to the people of Canada, when he had made the pronouncement not longer ago' than 1903, when he introduced the National Transcontinental bill, that the day had gone by when Canada need go to the United States in search of markets. The Liberals must indeed be surprised that now in 1911 when Canhe stepped down. ada is enjoying from ocean to ocean, such wonderful prosperity that he should ask the people to enter into any such bargain as he was putting forward.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier had said in pro nounced terms that the best way was for Canada to stand alone, independent of the United "Starps." He had also stated that he was done once and for all with the United States and with reciprocity. He stated when bringing orward the National Transcontinental bill that the chief feature underlying that measure was that it made for stronger connection east and west, and bound the people of cancern a Canada closer to those of the west. Sir Wilfrid stated that Canada had advanced so thet the country could stand on he don't footing, and that the markets of scan ade and the Britten Empire should be, sought without Stealing markets in the United States. Today statistics show that, despite all the alleged loving kindness of Uncle Sam, the trade of Canada

with the United States was but 50 per cent of that with the good old home land. (Applause). A Pertinent Question

Canadian ons backed by

ern Pacific lines. When he off to Canada it is difficult ind se things were sur not to realize that he does not speak as the guiding hand of these railroads. Look at the railroad map of America. Branches of the Hill system as shown his proposed pact in the eyes of every ight thinking loyal man and woman his pro of Canada. The Great Ideal

Branches of the fill system as shown with tentacles reaching to the Canadian boundary, resting there until the way is opened for them to seize the traffic, monopolize the industry. Think of the position of Mr. Hill, then weigh his Now, when the Canadian people are on he way to making Canada the heart entre of the greatest empire the world as ever known; when the feel the people of the homeland is that it rests but with a few years when Canion and see if it is not found wantng. He speaks for his railroads rather han for Canada.

ada will be the scene of the main spring of imperial life within the empire, and when Governor-General Earl Grey in a noted utterance went so far, some time ago, as to state that it was likely that Col. Currie, the impersonation of Liberalism in Victoria, had said, vote for Mr. Templeman and you will get your bacon cheaper. If the commercial destiny of Canada, the industrial life ithin a few years the question of con-dering an imperial capital in the Do-inion of Canada would be seriously of British Columbia was to be measured by a piece of bacon, then God helm ed, the great future should not discussed, the great future an agreement, be prejudiced by any such an agreement, as this infamous reciprocity pact which had for its object the severance of Canthe country. Its strange how these Lit erals speak. In the city hall they tell electors they are goinng to get farm produce cheaper; and in the country the ada from the empire. song they sing-their swan song it is-Canada was today enjoying wonderful is that the farmers will get large prosperity. The Dominion was becom-ing daily more and more important

markets and better prices. Inconsistenmong the far-flung parts of the Emcles galore mark the Liberals daily. History will show that all the pros pire in the eyes of the people of the perity of Canada lies in protection and meland, and Canada was being built all the misfortune, the lean days, is the up into a mighty nation, wealthy and history of the days when Free Trade rich in resources. Americans who had come to cast their for in Canada com-pared the institutions of the Dominion

Those who have studied the economic to the disadvantage of those in the country they had left. The Dominion was still in its infancy in point of proposition of the United States today are nuch impressed with the condition that had arisen, that the supply of raw ma-terials in the United States is quickly gress and was marked for a splendic coming within specific limits, that the destiny. The foresight of the ancestors end of the raw material supply is in of the people and of British statesmen sight. The resources have been wasted had given to Canada a trust under the from one end of the country to the flag for which they had fought and other. The best authority in the land, bled which could not be thrust aside Mr. Gifford Pinchot, sacrificed himself and did anyone mean to say that it a few months ago because he found that this day when there was so much bealthough employed as technical advisor fore the Dominion that the people of on this question of waste he was ex-Canada should do anything to hazard pected to sacrifice his high ideals of in any way that national life which onservation, and rather than do this meant so much, and will mean so much he resigned and his office was filled by. in the days that are to come? It was another man. Gifford Pinchot told the all very well and good for anyone to ongress and people of the United States their raw material supply was coming say "give Laurier another chance." The prisis was, however, pregnant with the o an end, that the resources wer heartblood of the country and all the wasted, and the day was near at hand, people of Canada should consider the unless drastic measures were taken, issues thrust before them in true Britwhen the country would be devoid of sh fashion. Notwithstanding their ad what kept the wheels of industry movmiration for their leader, or allegiance ing. Lumber, fish, coal and other feto party, he appealed to the Liberals of sources were wasted. Pinchot's advice the country as Britons whether it was o conserve them was unheeded, and worth while to follow the drumbeat of their leaders and risk their national ex-Want Canada in Dragnet. istence.

### Now, with the raw materials which have been keeping so many industries

A United Empire alive in the United States nearing an The Premier concluded his address by elterating the seriousness of the crisis end the field the United States is look ing to is Canada. They have discovered which confronted the people of Canada the illimitable wealth of the Dominion of Canada in the last few years, have and said that while some who believed in free trade might have sympathy with ound that Canada is a much richer zone the appeal to them he considered that than the United States. Then, with an Sir Wilfrid Laurier had no-right to apeye to business, they have lost no time peal to any free trader, when it was in by the skillful means arranging for considered that in 1896-Sir Wilfrid-Laura conference to draw Canada into a pact ier had been elected to office on the isthis reciprocity agreement which is sue of free trade and had broken all the subject of this election, promises and never in one instance had If Canada had been a little mote he stood up for free trade. He urged ient the United States was bound to everyone to make a stand for Canada, for one Empire, one King, one Flag, and

have taken the tarin wall down because have taken the tarin wall down because the people of that country must have the raw materials from Canada, while at the same time the people of Canada one Navy. (Prolonged applause.) Hon. A. E. McPhillips, president of the council, also spoke. He said that the could have been building their tariff big maple tree that towered overhead wall higher and made for the protection was inspiring, the shades of the leaves of Canadian individuality under the which were Canada's national emblem being an inspiration., He endorsed

Premier McBride said he had often what Premier. McBride had said that the referred to the great resources of Brit existence of the country as an integral ish Columbia, where new finds were addpart of the greatest of Empires was ing to the wealth of this wonderful threatened by this reciprocity pact. It storehouse, new and large agricultural was all very well for the Liberals to

VICTORIA DATTY COLONIST

existence of They were men of a coun would compete to the end of the

which would compete to the end of time with the United States and he consid-ered that every step should be taken to preserve its individuality, to make, its nationhood greater, to anhance the lib-erty the people of the Dominion enjoy-ed and all else that mes fought and worked for, and he had no doubt that everyone mould shift the doubt that everyone would fulfill their duty in voting against the movement which en-dangered these things. LApplause.) The following resolutions were passed with much enthusiasm: Proposed by Mr. Hayward and seconded by Mr. J. Critchley: That this meeting vote confidence in Hon. R. L. Borden - and his determination to fight reciprocity to the utmost.' Proposed by Mr. W. H Hayward, seconded by Mr. L. S. Tait. "That this meeting votes its confidence in Hon, Premier Richard McBride and his government."

**RECEPTION FOR** ADMIRAL TOGO

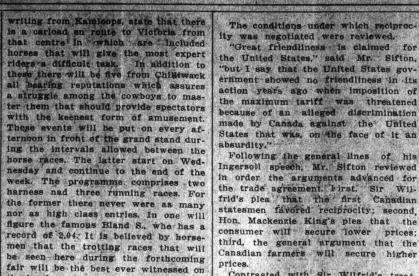
Great Naval Officer, When He. Visits Here on Tuesday Next Will Be Given Grand Welcome

Viotoria's reception to Admiral Togo will rival any given him on the Pacific Coast. The local Japanese residents on a specially chartered vessel will greet the great naval hero at a point out in the straits and this vessel along with other craft, will escort the "Nippon Yusen kaisha liner Tamba Maru to the outer wharf before she proceeds with her important passenger to the Island Empire. Mr. K. Ishli, who is completing arrangements for the local colony stated can questions or other purely governvesterday that either the C. P. R. steam er Princess Mary or the Princess Beatrice will leave the inner-wharf on Tuesday next at 3 o'clock. The liner will be met and the Princesse will follow her to the outer wharf berth. Upon the arrival of both vessels, a delegation will board the larger ship and present their esteemed naval deader with two large panther rugs.

It is probable that the Nippon liner will remain in port for fully three hours, and while it is likely that the civic and provincial governments will partake in the city entertainment, the local Japanese will decorate their quarters with banners and show the wisitors the city and environs from al motor the adt me

The oity band has been engaged and will furnish the music. When the vessel sets sail for the Orient, the party will again board the escorting boat and follow the Tamba Maru down beyond William Head.

For the first time in twenty-five years, aide-de-camp Tanijuchi, who came, years past, in the role of midshipman on the cruiser Chikata. will revisit the grave at the Esquimalt naval cemetery of a dead comrade and friend, whose name was Fukano, and, with whom he had worked. Admiral Togo may also revisit the grave. The local committee which has the arrangements .



the local track. One of the exhibition's features will be the presence in general competition and in the horse show of two stallions and a mare of pure Kentucky blood They are owned by Mr. C. Doering of Vancouver.

ARBITRATION TREATIES

inority Secommendations Submit to Senate by Senators Cullom, Boot and Burton

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- The trea ies of arbitration with Great Britain and France were defended in minority recommendations filed in the senate in executive session yesterday by Senators Cullom, Root and Burton, of the senate that after spending millions to develop committee on foreign relations. My Burton contended that the agreement throw it open freely to the United required no amendment, because, as he States and all the other countries. The declared, the prerogatives of the senate market of the Ontario farmer is today vere sufficiently safeguarded.

Senators Cullom and Root, making the world." the same contention, undertook to pro vide against any possible mishap by suggesting a declaration in connection STILL NEGOTIATE with the resolution of ratification, explicitly excluding from the terms of the treaty all questions "involving the maintenance of the traditional aftitude of the United States concerning Ameri-

mental policy." In addition, Senator Bacon suggested modification of this amendment under the terms of which the excluded ques tions were specified. He named ques tions arising under the Monroe Doctrinand those pertaining to immigration and territorial integrity, while Senators Hope Cullom and Root treated them as in corporated in the general language of the suggested declaration.

When the reports were submitted to the senate, the question of debating the reaties in public was raised. There was general agreement that public policy would not be violated by such a course, inasmuch as the ban of secrecy negotiations with had been removed from the documents No action on the conventions was taken, and they go over for further consider ation at the regular session. by M. Calliaux today.

ROOKERY GUARDS THEMSELVES RAIDERS

Japanese Gendarmes Sent to Guard Bobben Bank Kill a Thousand Seals for Private Profit

Placed to guard the seal rookeries of note was issued by the government this tobben bank in the Okhotsch sea, a afternoon relative to the negotiations Japanese preserve since the seal island with Germany, saying: was coupled during the war with Russia, the Japanese rookery guard proved Berlin toward the end of August, proeant to its trust, and secretly killed



the finest, the steadiest and surest in plans laid down by the St. James Ltd., except that, instead of a privat it will be made a public summer re sort. Representatives of the new owner Mr. Smart says, may be expected in October. They will inspect the

land and make definite arrang OVER MOROCCO for the erection, somewhere on east shore, of a splendid hotel, in every respect. Cottages will structed and all other improv necessary for the conversion of th -rance and Germany So Far land into a model summer ho able of the accommodation of Fail to Reach Settlement, dreds will be proceeded with. The But Have Not Yet Given Up is to make it entirely self-sustain The land will be cultivated to st degree that it will be possible for sojourners to obtain fresh vegetab fresh fruit, fresh eggs and butter eve day if they so desire. Thus the s PARIS, Aug. 22.-Premier Calliaux mer resident, coming there posis taking counsel of the diplomatic and political wisdom of France during these from the fevered rush of the cities, will be able to forget that lays of uncertainty in the Moroccan is an outside world, that there The other interests, and give himself French ambassadors at Berlin, London, herself up to the enjoyment of and Rome, Jules Cambon, Paul Camjoys of bathing, fishing and shooti bon and Camille Barrere, who had all of which forms of sport are been summoned to Paris were received mediately available in their fin forms. Work on the proposed by Justice De Selves, the minister of ings, Mr. Smart asserts, will be sta foreign affairs, Jean Cruppi, minister as soon as it has been definitely a of justice, and Theophile Delcasse, the as to how the summer colony ninister of marine, also conferred with laid out, the intention being that the premier, who is preparing for a the future Catalina island of the no

west, shall be ready for 1912. Pier Island Subdivision

Pier island, the other property

o English capitalists by Mr. Sma to be subdivided and put on the ma

in about a month. Within the past said: years it has passed through a nu "TTntil

with the sailing of the "prove in every way ninion in general an particular. The Maran steamers which are to are fine up-to-date vess to be occupied in transi land and London is on this average can be main have a service at least old San Francisco ser disappearance we have ed; and there will be t tage that the new conn us into close commerci the sister colony, which one of the wealthiest perous members of our family. Even if the with Canada should fa expectations that in seemed to be pitched need hardly point out will profit largely an through the establishme mail communication w the rest of the world. phasized so often the rapid mail service to there is no need to labo The whole Dominion gratulated on this acces ities for transit and New Zealand The same paper reca in the mail service fi

RAMA IN

FROM AU

anadian-Australia

augurates Ne

Which Will Giv

New Zealand Po

Inaugurating the new

the R. M. S. Mara

on yesterday, eight

th 203 passengers, 94

cland and 22 days

second class and 40 engers who debark

Marquis and Marc

and Miss Craig,

lexander Hope,

cendent of ar

Linlithgow,

mily, his anceste

ng from France in

Magdalene de Valois

He owns 42,600 acr

The steamer experien

Auckland and fine

er arrival. The car

sual shipments of froze

When the Marama n

her initial call at

port the liner was met

tive of the tourist de

ers the various scenic

ractions of New Zeals

land Star said the ser

inion, who placed

ardwood, pineapples,

ther with moderate se

Osborne and Miss

ithgow, J. B. Clarkson Miss O. Kennedy, Mrs.

arrived at the

British capital were completing three great transcontinental railroads, and was it likely that if those who had carried out these enterprises thought that a trade arrangement was sought which would give the large trusts and combines of the United States the right to come into Canada and create traffic north and south, they would have been eager to carry out these projects. If reciprocity had prevailed for the last ten or fifteen years he was satisfied Canada would today be without both the G. T. F. and C. N. railroads, both now operating under the British flag across the Dominion.

Something, most mysterious must have happened. The only explanation likely for the extraordinary conduct of the Liberal leaders was that because the government had been so inefficient, its record so telling, that it was im possible to appeal to the people on the record and they must needs find a question to submerge and blot out that record, and the only-chance of salvation for them, in their eyes, lay in bringing forward this reciprocity pact. It was strange to read the speech of Ralph Smith, made at Duncan, speaking as he believed, to free trdaers, in which he said that reciprocity was the first instalment of free trade, and if passed free trade would reign supreme from end to end of Canada.

Had anyone ever seen Canada in any business deal with the United States, whether a treaty or an infinitesimal affair in which Canada did not get the the short end? Unless the United States felt that it would derive ten times the amount of benefit no avrangement would considered for a moment by the United States. If. farmers or business men, if any one, north of the 49th parallel believed for a moment they would get the slightest look in at the markets south of the line if reciprocity became law the sooner they realized the conditions and came from under that misconception the better. The scope of the interests of the trusts and combines in the United States were felt enough on this side of the boundary to warn Canadians against having anything to do even in the most casual sense of the word with the people south of the line. If the farmers of Canada were enabled tomorrow to trade across the border could they break into the trusts, while not only held tight the people of that country, but also the railroads?

### Advising Ottawa

Who is it that advises Ottawa? J. J. Hill. He is a remarkable man, respected for his ability across the continent a master craftsman of transportation, than whom no one has done more to build up the northwestern section of the United States. He, however, can scarcely speak impartially. He is sure to be blased. He controls three large railroads

zones were being opened up, additional timber areas located, and mining and fishing industries were increasing. What titled to do so? There had been Libwas taking place in British Columbia erals who, had spoken of loyalty. George Was occurring also in other provinces of Brown, in 1866, had resigned from the Canada. The people of the United States were watching this progress. government because he was opposed to This was shown by the words of Presi suggested reciprocity agreement. He was a great Liberal. He had resigned dent Taft himself. So carefully had the United States people been watching the for the purpose of preventing a recigrowth and development of Canada that procity agreement then, which had never they had become convinced it would be become law. Henry Blake in 1891 had stood out against his party on the same good business for them if the United States could take Canada into the fold. question because he considered it made Premier McBride said he did not wish to for the political union of the United say anything to offend any Liberal, but States and Canada, and had issued a he did say that this reciprocity pact stirring manifesto when he withdrew. which was being thrust on Canada W. K. George, president of the Reform would lead to dismemberment of Canassociation of Ontario, had broken with ada from the empire, and fusion with the Liberals because of the reciprocity the United States of America. pact because he believed it was not

Inion Jack in Canada.

### President Taft's Ambition.

United States of America.

foist upon the electors.

only a detriment to the trade of Canada but threatened the engulfment of The proof that this was threatened the Dominion. Sir G. W. Ross, somewas in the records of what President time Premier of Ontario, a great Libera Taft himself said. The premier recalled how President Taft had lahad come out in strong terms against bored strenuously with his govreciprocity. Hugh Blake, another promernment in congress, despite much inent Liberal, opposed the pact, and it hesitancy by leaders of his own party. necessary, he could tell of many more It had been thought it would lead to Liberals who had come into this fight disruption of the Republican party to follow the Conservative banner be-President Taft was heroic, however. He cause it was opposed to this pact. was determined to stand in the history

U. S. Trade Conditions of the United States as the man who had sowed the seed of dismemberment In the United States trade conditions of Canada from the empire and for the vere not as good as in Canada. The fusion of Canada with the United States. Harriman system had recently laid off He had been so obsessed with these views 6,000 men, and had 165,000 cars idle. that he had told the people of the He referred to the situation which United States with solemn confidence. arose in 1907 when in Seattle wealthy "It was now or never for reciprocity." men could not secure a dollar from the The President of the United States said bankers, when certificates were issued if this reciprocity pact became law it in lieu of notes. Did ever such a situawould have a great effect upon the comtion arise in Canada? It could not mercial and social union of Canada with under the banking laws of the Dominthe United States. It seemed as though ion. He said the 90 to 100 million peothe president would like to have gone ple of the United States were really in further and said political union, instead ondage and slavery to the trusts and of social union, but ethics of internacombines which held that country, which tional politics precluded this. He might could ruin millionaires any moment have gone on and said that once in the they of the inner circle gave the sign. grasp of the American combine and When Canada was in the heyday of nonopoly these influences which throtprosperity it was dangerous indeed to tled American trade were so strong nake such a wrong step as this pro-

that they would force Canada to the posed agreement which was in the direction of the engulfment of the Do-Anyone who cherished the Union Jack minion in the United States. and what it stands for will have noth-Mr. McPhillips went on to speak of ing to do with any such contract as this the United Empire Loyalists, patriots which Sir Wilfrid Laurier is seeking to who had left rich districts, the holdings which they left in the Mohawk valley This utterance of President Taft was alone today being worth hundreds of oold indeed, but by way of a curtain millions of dollars, because they would raiser there was the statement of Champ not remain with the revolutionary citi-Clark, the speaker of the United States house, that the United States sought zens and had come to Canada to build the annexation of Canada, and Cananew homes. The people of present-day dians had been in a sense prepared for Canada could not be unmindful of these

it. The kerbstone gossip in many cities people. There was a trust imposed cross the border was to the effect that upon the people of the Dominion which it was only a question of time when the should bear in mind when they Stars and Stripes would fly from the cast their ballots on September 21st Mackenzie river to the Mexican border, next and this trust could only be propand from the Atlantic to Pacific. erly fulfilled when they marked their The press of the United States betrayed this ballots in favor of the Conservative impression, public speakers voiced it,

servatives were, speakn hand will escort the visitor to Esqu ing of loyalty, but were they not enmalt.

**BLOODED EQUINES** 

sure

tors.

car.

Preparations are being made aboard the Nippon Yusen kaisha liner, which is now lying at Tacoma taking on cargo, for the comfort of the party. The vessel will take upwards of 4,000 tons of cargo.

FOR HORSE SHOW Strong Contributions From the Stables of Vancouver, Seattle and Spokane - Mr. Clements, M. C.

If Vancouver Island's annual horse show, which is to be, held as usual in connection with the Victoria exhibition from September 5th to 9th, isn't a pronounced success it won't be because there are not plenty of the highest clas of entries. Horsemen from all sections of the horthwest are being attracted by the local competitions this year. Practically every important Vancouver stable is sending a large contri-bution. Deattle also is forwarding a string of blooded equines and Spokane as well will be strongly represented As master of ceremonies Mr. Clements some dissatisfied with the amount rethe expert who had charge in 1909 and ceived, told of the killing. The nine through his intimate knowledge of the ring provided much entertainment, is to add to the public interest in the affair.

Last night the local management was pleasantly surprised by receiving telegraph notice from Mr. Andrew Laidlaw, of Spokane, of his intention to enter string of nine high steppers. Mr. Laidlaw's horses are celebrated throughout the northwest and the news that he i coming will be pleasing to many Victorians. Mr. T. J. Smith, of Vancouver, also will be among the chief competi His famous horse Credential, form. fresh from triumphs at, the Olympic

horse show, London, England, will be seen in the ring. Among the standard breds will be those owned by Mr. W. H. Mason, Mr. S. L. Howe and Mr. W. S. Holland, all of Vancouver. Besides these there are a large number of lo al entries of which may be mentioned representatives of the stables of Mrs. B. W. Pearce and Mr. J. M. Savage. Bronco. Busting

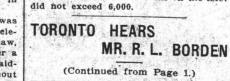
Every day the prospects for an exceptionally fine series of bronco busting general prosperity, of which, he ontests grow brighter. Those who have peen placed in charge of the collection; -the Burlington, Great Northern and and there were the deliberate utterances city agreement which threatened the able in the British Columbia interior. population furnished the farmers great home market:

a thousand seals and shipped the valuable pelts to accomplices in Tokyo and Yokohama 'as "salted ducks." Robben bank is one of the rookerles in which Canada is to share by virtue of the recently-made sealing treaty signed by Great Britain, the United States, Russia and Japan, Canada receiving 20 per cent. of the number of seals killed, to commence from April next. Japan maintained a guard of three gendarmes and six others on the island, while a cruiser patrolled the nearby seas to see that poachers did not land boats to raid. The Chuo, a Tokyo newspaper, has rought to light the illegal sealing by the guards sent to protect the rookery. The islet, which the Japanese have renamed Azarashi, lies off northern Saghalien, and the guards who were sent there in May last are visited monthly by a small steamer, which lands supplies. Soon after the guards were landed, it

seems. Matsunami, the head gendarme, brought forward the idea that they kill seals for their own profit, he pointing out that each skin was worth from \$30 to \$35. The eight others fell in with his plan, and they killed 1.000 seals. which were salted and shipped in casks

which were labeled "salted ducks" These casks were sent to friends by the supply steamer and sold, the profits being forwarded to the recreant guards. via Saghalien. Matsunami when he went to collect the proceeds of the spoils presented the Japanese officials with 50 skins, which he said were taken from animals which died, and he was liberal with his spending money with a result that suspicion was aroused, and when the officials questioned the other guards,

were all arrested. The total number of skins on the islet



posed the government's policy. Messrs. W. T. White, W. K. George, J. D. Allan, R. S. Gourlay and G. T. Sommers occupied prominent places on the plat-

### . Mr. Sifton at Tilsonburg.

TILSONBURG, Aug. 23 .- Hon, Chifford Sifton addressed a large audience here tonight in opposition to the reciprocity pact. Reviewing Canada's past tariff conditions, Mr. Sifton pointed out that the principle of protection brought about by the national policy had not been destroyed by the 1897 tariff revision. Its continuance through such lengthy period was the basis of the believed, the farmer was getting his share. Building up of the industrial

bably about the 28th. In the mean tin he will have in Paris several conferences with the premier, minister of foreign affairs, and minister of colonies concerning the subjects of his conversations with Herr Waechter, the German minister of foreign affairs. "It is believed that the difficulties will be solved. It is, however, true that the rights of France in Morocco must be recognized without diminution on the part of Germany and regulated definitely in a manner to avoid all fu ture complications; and second, that Germany reduce her territorial desires in the French Congo, which appear excessive."

special cabinet meeting to be sum-

A cautious and firm semi-official

"Ambassador Cambon will return to

noned for the end of the week.

Contrasted with Sir Wilfrid's treat-

nent of the favored nations competi-

tion in his Simcoe speech, Mr. Sifton's

nave been a revelation to the Liberals

resent, as he pointed out that Argen-

tina and Australia, two of the many

possibly competitors, were putting

neats and dairy products on the Can-

adian market during the last year to

the value of hundreds of thousands of

"And the proposition they now put

"I am not splitting agreements about

the differences of a cent or two between

New York and Montreal on a certain

day, but I am taking them on their

arguments, and I ask you if it is logical

this great home market we should

Germany.

before you is to take off the tariff,

dollars; and this despite the duty.

said Mr. Sifton.

treatment of the same subject must

BERLIN, Aug. 22 .- Rumors that a breaking off of the negotiations be tween Germany and France regarding Morocco was impending, were circulated on the Bourse after the close of the official trading today and caused a heavy drop in prices. Inquiries here show that there is no foundation for

the rumors which appear to have originated at Vienna. The government officials maintair their previously expressed helief that

an agreement can be reached. TWO ARE MISSING

### Chinese Supposed to Have Been Caught by Flames in Vancouver Building-Many Escape.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 23 .- Fire which roke out in Chinatown at 2 o'clock this morning and \$25,000 damage. Two Chinese are reported missing t is hard to find out just how many Chinese were in the building, but it is known that thirty-three of them escaped from the fire-trap.

The flames seemed to burst forth like a skyrocket, and it took the combined efforts of the fire department to prevent the fire from spreading.

Summer Hotel Partly Burned NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- The Frontenac otel, Thousand Islands, one of the finest summer hotels in the country caught fire tonight and was partly des royed. The fire started in the servants' uarters and spread quickly. The one hundred and forty guests had ample time to escape after the first alarm.

Sir William Whyte.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 23 .- Sir Thomas haughnessy will be in Winnipeg on August 28. He is expected to proceed west to determine the location of C. P shops which will go to Calgary or Medicine Hat. It is also anticipated that some announcement may made anent the retirement of Vice-President Sir William Whyte, who has passed the age limit of the company some years. Sir Thomas will give a formal dinner to Sir William Whyte while in Winnipeg, to which a number of prominent men have been invited to attend.

f hands 1 was as Mr. J. agent that Mr. Smart interested Old Country syndicate which not n possession. Having a total area 250 acres, with 4 miles of wat t adapts itself splendidly to the pose in mind. The central portion be reserved for general use-a park-like domain-while the land ing on the beach will be divided two, three, four and five acres and offered those who wish to summer homes. As each holding include one of the picturesque bays for which Pier island is fa and as the owners will be pr with every convenience, among improvements two roads circlin island being planned it is though this also will prove exceedingly lar to many who are looking for able out-of-town residences.

In addition to these two de Smart reports that he was abl gotiate the transfer of Park which is situated just west ers Pass and comprises a tot 407 acres. In this, too. Brit is interested. The former owner Dr. Stanier, of this city. Nothing de ite has been arranged as to the exploit

tion of this property. Although most of the time of Victorian was given up to busines witnessed the Coronation pageant thoroughly enjoyed the spectacle. adds his word to that of all thos lents of this city who journeyed Old Country to see the ceremon which the crowning of their was marked. It was most imp something that would be hard get, a striking demonstration power and the oneness of the widely separated sections of the Empire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Chris Columbus Wilson, Francis X. Bu and William Thompkins will start morrow for jails where they will se sentences for misusing the mails in frauding investors in stock of United Wireless Telegraph Compa Wilson and Bueler will start for lanta, where they will serve three a two-year terms, respectively, in th Federal prison. Thompkins will go Blackwell's Island for a year. Th mandate of the United States circu court affirming the judgment of th trial court was accorded today,

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23 .- White running at thirty miles per hour, ac cording to witnesses, John Young, of Damascus, Oregon, lost control of his auto this evening through refusal of the steering gear to operate, and the ca leaped from the road, killing Young and H. A. Cammings, of Portland. The men were crushed beneath the car as i turned over. The accident occurred be tween Portland and Oregon City. J. A. R. Rummer, of Damascus, th only other occupant, was but slightly injured.

carried to San Franc Vancouver service bei 'Frisco connection was ton. It is interesting to recall some of the carried our mails. A sixties," by the old Pa recognized the "short America. Then came Steam Navigation com City of Melbourne, Wo City of Adelaide. These by the big "side-wheel an American compa Dakota and Nebraska, entered the Waitemati behind schedule time. engineers employment fix them up for the Golden Gate. Next ca and Australia, owned Spreckles line and th The Maraposa and Al their appearance, and pany's boats Monowai engaged in the service. company was forced the application of th ping laws to Honolu line was left to carry which from a monthl weekly service, with Sierra, Sonoma and years back Spreckles vice owing to the small by New Zealand, and United States to grant Saturday saw the las port is concerned, of service, which was a Sperckles boats ceas which for mail purpo considered satisfactor important service abo rated will link up no Country, but also th which form integral

### South Sea

empire."

Refusing to leave th er Bell Flower, whe New Zealand coast, down with his vessel vices brought from N steamer Marama. er struck on July ordered the crew to and said he would n The wreck broke up Survivors of the Whangaroa arrived before the Marama le lays adrift without open boats. The dere fter the crew works deep in water, worki the lumber cargo only affoat. Finally the cr upper deck of the ca opes while the sea Finally the deck sma ook to the boats to Howe island. Advices were broug hat the mayor of Ad ralia, perused to acco

RESORTS by British Conversion mmer Col-Also Sold

ish capitalists

New Zealand Port

He owns 42,600 acres.

hardwood, pineapples, etc.

ther with moderate seas from Sydney

to Auckland and fine weather then to her arrival. The cargo included the

usual shipments of frozen mutton, hides,

When the Marama reached Auckland

on her initial call at the New Zealand

port the liner was met by a representa-

tive of the tourist department of the

Dominion, who placed before the travel-

ers the various scenic and tourist at-

tractions of New Zealand. The Auck-

land Star said the service inaugurated

with the sailing of the Marama should

Dominion in general and to Auckland in

particular. The Marama and the other

are fine up-to-date vessels, and the time

to be occupied in transit between Auck-

land and London is only 28 days. If

this average can be maintained, we will

have a service at least as good as the

disappearance we have so often lament-

ed; and there will be this added advan-

tage that the new connection will bring

us into close commercial relations with

the sister colony, which promises to be

one of the wealthiest and most pros-

perous members of our great imperial

family. Even if the trade connection

with Canada should fail to realise the

expectations that in certain quarters

seemed to be pitched rather high, we

need hardly point out the New Zealand

will profit largely and permanently

through the establishment of more rapid

mail communication with England and

important service about to be inaugu

rated will link up not only the Mother

Country, but also the two Dominion

South Sea Wrecks.

The wreck broke up soon afterward.

Survivors of the derelict schoone

afloat. Finally the crew huddled on the

upper deck of the cabin, clinging on' by

ropes while the sea swept over them.

Finally the deck smashed, and the men

took to the boats to which they lashed

themselves and finally reached Lord

Howe island.

Refusing to leave the wrecked schoon

empire.'

old San Francisco service, over whose

teamers which are to carry our mails

prove in every way beneficial to the

1911

the extent of mart has ren England of his time He opened order that financiers To them of th ific northwest the investor result of his to English mes and Pier nce that the ed with their ich comprises of waterfront autiful sandy by Mr. Smart Club Ltd: of on, it will be om Mr. Irving several years island th nown stable esent propries their intenlly in toto, the James Club of a private, summer re new owners, expected here ispect the isarrangements iere on th hotel, modern will be con-Improvements ion of the is er home capion of hun-with. The idea elf-sustaining. ed to, such a ssible for all h vegetables. butter every nus the sum nere possibly f the large et that there there . are himself or nent of the nd shootingort are imtheir finest osed buildill be started itely agreed ony is to be ng that this of the north-1912. ision property sold

Mr. Smart, is said

to the Sheffield Choir, which visited Victoria some months ago, stating it was the rule not to officially receive money makers. He referred to the Sheffield Choir as "a lot of pot-hunt-ers." This roused Dr. Harriss, who said the travels of the choir had cost him \$50,060, and he said the cost of the trip to the members of the choir would be from \$500 to \$1,000, each member re-ceiving bare traveling and hotel ex-penses. They resented the statement that they were "professionals." MARAMA IN FROM AUCKLAND Canadian-Australian Liner Inaugurates New Service FLOODS ON YANGTSZE Which Will Give a Call at

Village Entirely Submerged and Trace of Inhabitants Great Loss in Chinese Inumdations

to the Sheffield Choir, which visited

Further details of inundations of the Inaugurating the new service via New banks of the Yangtse Kiang were brought by the Canada Maru. It is stat-Zealand of the Canadian-Australian ine the R. M. S. Marama, Capt. Mored that the swelling of the river is risby, arrived at the outer wharf at daily becoming worse, and that Hankow don vesterday, eighteen days from and Wuchang are subjected to fearful Auckland and 22 days from Sydney, suffering. Specially are conditions in with 203 passengers, 94 in the first class, Wuchang serious, so much as that a part of the place has been under water 69 second class and 40 steerage. The passengers who debarked here included a month already. The populace there has to fix planks across the beams to the Marquis and Marchioness of Lin-lithgow, J. B. Clarkson, A. Baldwin, find a dry place for living in the houses Miss O. Kennedy, Mrs. and Miss Side. It continues that the exodus of a large Mrs. and Miss Craig, Miss R. Case, number of Chinese families is the daily use Osborne and Miss D. Angell, John feature there. Victor Alexander Hope, the second Mar But the district where the floods have

quis of Linlithgow, created in 1902, is the descendent of an illustrious Britwrought devastation of the most ghast ly character is Kaolze Hsien, below Hanish family, his ancestor John de Hope kow. The whole place has been sub coming from France in 1537 in the train merged, so that not one thing which is of Magdalene de Valois, Queen of James on land is visible. A river steamer, called the Houho The steamer experienced smooth wea

plying between Hankow and Ichang, had struck mud banks visible before the inundation. Her liberation having taken a considerable time, and with floods on either hand, passengers were almost starved to death before the voyage was resumed

PORT MISSIONARY **DIES SUDDENL** Late Mr. J. S. Bailey, a Prom-

inent Figure in Work of Local Seamen's Institute --Was Aged 78 Years

A figure well known in Victoria and Esquimalt, where for the past twenty years he had worked unremittingly for the amelioration of the lot of his fellow men, passed away last evening in the death of Mr. James Smith Bailey, who has been the most prominent figure in the affairs of the local Seamen's institute since its inception some twelve years ago. Death overtook him suddenly, for though indisposed for the past few days, his illness was not regarded as serious until he succumbed to heart failure shortly before eleven o'clock last evening. Born at Milden Hall, Suffolk, Eng.,

the rest of the world. We have em in 1833, he went to India two years bephasized so often the importance of rapid mail service to the country that fore the mutiny broke out. For many years in that dependency he was enthere is no need to labor that point now gaged as a scripture reader, subsequent-The whole Dominion should be congratulated on this accession to our facilly holding the posts of chaplain and schoolmaster to the Gip Railway. For ities for transit and transport." six years he was connected. in the posi-New Zealand's Mails. tions of both manager and secretary. The same paper recalling the changes with the Sailors' institute at the Princess Dock, Bombay. In 1891 he came to the mail service from New Zealand Victoria and immediately became active Kobe during the typhoon and 'arrived in church work, and he retained this "Until recently our Pacific mails were interest unabated up to his last mocarried to San Francisco, but on the ments. Twelve years ago when Vancouver service being arranged the through the instrumentality of the Rt. Frisco connection was given to Welling-Rev. Bishop Perrin, the local Seamen's ton. It is interesting at this juncture institute was formed as a church adto recall some of the "old-timers" which junct he was placed in charge. Some arried our mails. Away back in "the years ago through the late Mr. Bailey's sixties," by the old Panama service, we influence the Seamen's institute became recognized the "short cut" Home, via associated with the British and Foreign America. Then came the Australasian Sailors Society of London, Eng., an or-Steam Navigation company's boat, the ganization with world wide branches City of Melbourne, Wonga Wonga, and Since coming to Victoria the deceased City of Adelaide. These were superseded by the big "side-wheelers," belonging to had been one of the most prominent lay readers in the Anglican church and up American company-the Nevada to the time of his death he had fre-Dakota and Nebraska, which invariably quently taken the services at the Old entered the Waitemata a week or more Men's Home and at the jail, as well as behind schedule time, and afforded our frequently at St. Marks. engineers employment day and night to But it is in connection with the Seafix them up for the run back to the men's institute that his work will be Golden Gate. Next came the Zealandia best remembered. Wherever it was posand Australia, owned conjointly by the sible to forward the interests of the Spreckles line and the Union company seafaring man he used his utmost en-The Maraposa and Alameda then made deavors. Members of the crews of practheir appearance, and the Union comtically all the ships which have called pany's boats Monowai and Moana also at this port during the past decade will engaged in the service. When the Union company was forced to retire owing to remember his kindly manner, his large heartedness, and his readiness to renapplication of the American shipder all assistance where assistance was ning laws to Honolulu, the Spreckles line was left to carry on the service. possible. For some months past he had been eagerly looking forward to super which from a monthly became a threevising the building of a new Seaman's weekly service, with the advent of the home in the city, and only yesterday Sonoma and Ventura. A few he spoke enthusiastically of the plans years back Spreckles abandoned the serwhich were afoot. vice owing to the small subsidy granted Death came at the residence of his by New Zealand, and the refusal of the son, Mr. Hedley H. Balley, 912 Caledonia United States to grant a subsidy. Last avenue. Besides this son he leaves a Saturday saw the last, so far as this daughter, Miss Marie Elizabeth Bailey, port is concerned, of the 'Frisco-Island who is in charge of the Society for the service, which was arranged after the Propagation of the Gospel school at Sperckles boats ceased to run, and Bombay; and seven grandchildren all which for mail purposes could not be of whom are residents of Victoria. considered satisfactory. The new and

# EMPRESS CREW that the United States would justly re-sent such a verdict, regarding it as a stap in the face to President Tart and to both political parties in the states. It will take three-quarters of a mil-lion dollars to defray the expenses of the Dominion general elections. The returning efficient get a sort of a re-taining fee of \$60, and \$2 for each poli over thirty. In certain cases when polling divisions are scattered and much more, labor is needed, extra al-lowance is made. The clerk of the orown in chancery has ruled that the ON CANADA MARU Survivors of Wrecked C. P. R. Liner Arrive Here and State

That Salvage Work is Progressing Satisfactorily Fourteen members of the crew of the

recked C. P. R. liner Empress of China, who spent eleven days on board the liner after she struck on Mera reef arrived by the steamer Canada Maru of the Osaka Shosen kaisha yesterday afternoon. The Japanese steamer brought a full complement of saloon passengers, and landed 14 Europeans and 44 Chinese here. The cargo totalled 4,000 tons including 1000 tons of tes

and 900 bales of raw silk worth over half a million dollars. For Victoria the steamer had 165 tons of general freight. The fourteen of the crew of the Em

press of China, who arrived by the Can-ada Maru, included Carpenter Oberkron, two stewardesses and nine seamen and others. They stated that although the Empress had threaded her way in the fog through a number of reefs the hull was not as badly damaged as anticipated as the reef was of hardpan, rather than rock. The cargo of the steamer did not suffer greatly, a thousand tons of flour which were landed and taken to Yokohama suffering very

slight damage. With good weather continuing the salvors were hopeful getting the liner into deep water. Two salvage vessels were at work A Yokohama paper says: "If the

weather remains fairly good there is every reason to believe that the Empress of China will be floated without very much damage. There is a mistaker impression that she ran on a lot of pinnacle rocks which have pierced her hull, and to attempt to get her, off would drag out the bottom of the ship. On good authority we learn that sam ples of the rock have been procured by the divers and they are either sandstone or hard clay formation. Her hull being of hard steel would be difficult to pierce

and examinations, so far as they have been made, show that the rivets on the plates of the bilge keel have been forced out for a distance of 45 feet, and it is at this point the ship is leaking though not beyond the capacity of the steam pumps in keeping her cross bulkheads dry." Strong Currents to Blame

The Box of Curios of Yokohama says that owing to weather conditions and the unusually strong currents existing after the typhoon exonerates Capt. Archibald from blame, and this is verified by the evidence of Captains Swain and Valentine, two old and experienced navigators whose long service on the coast not only qualifies them to speak of the force and irregularity of the cross currents after a typhoon but, fortunately, their experience on the very day the accident happened.

Captain Valentine, in command of the P. & O. S. S. Oriental came up from

taking an active part in opposing re-ciprocity, which I consider fraught with danger to the industries in Canada. The open avowal of the President of the United States that it is the only means of preventing the consolidation of the British Empire by mutual preferential trade ought to be sufficient to arouse the active hostility of all loyal British subjects against it.

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

ject the reciprocity agreement, saying that the United States would justly re-

crown in chancery has ruled that the election clerks must be 21 years of age, though the voters' act is not specific on the point.

The estimate of thirteen thousand

polls is wide of the mark. It is now

more likely to be over fourteen thou-sand. The election department is daily

in receipt of requests to double sup-plies for polling places. In many con-

stitutencies in the west there will be

touble polls, as at the last general elec-

Word from Mit Charles

MONTREAL, Aug. 23 .- Sir Charles

MONTREAD, AU. 76.—Sir Charles Tupper, Bart, has written the following letter under the date of August fifth, to J. T. Bethune of this city: "Dear Sir—I am glad to receive your letter and to learn that a great many of the most influential Liberals are

tions.

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"Now that the question is to be re ferred to the electorate. I home that this will induce those who have any respect for the crown to show their determination to stand by the empire. Yours faithfully,

"CHARLES TUPPER" MASSACRES ON

SOUTH SEA ISLANDS Three Men from French Vessel Meet a Violent Death-Reign of Feror in New Mebrides

The joint administration of the British and French in the New Hebrides is not working well, and a reigh of terror prevails in the islands, according to a report made by the Bishop of Melanesia, Bishop Wilson. Natives are being outraged, he stated, according to advices received , by the Marama, A French trading vessel was attacked at Malekula in the new mebrides, and three of the crew who had landed after being riddled with shot were hacks to pieces with knives.

Their bodies were tied to poles and carried up and down the beach for exhibition. Meanwhile the French trader barricaded himself behind the bulwarks of his yessel, fighting off attacks until a mission vessel arrived. Not until then did the Frenchman learn the fate his three men. The bodies of the men were carried into the bush and eaten. The French warship Kersaint was sent from Vila on a punitive expedition. From the Solomons news was brought that two missionaries, Revs. Blencowe and G. F. Bury, and some native teachers were driven from /the pled the chair. Several letters from supporters of mission at Santa Cruz, having many privations in their flight through the bush. Two of the natives were drowned during the flight. Bishop Wilson said: "Outrages and breaches of the law are constantly being reported to the autnorities with no satisfaction being given. I reported a case of gross cruelty to a native who had been four years in Queensland and had married a young native woman. The woman was enticed on board a trading-vessel, and not permitted to return. Her husband who tried to swim off for her, was fired at in the water, his hands tied behind his back, struck repeatedly in the face while belpless and finally thrown into the hold and fastened to the mast. He was rescued in the end by one of the native teachers. who bought him and his wife from their captives about a fortnight-later for £4 10s. I had this story from the native's own lips in the presence of several witnesses, and reported it to the authorities. I likewise reported various other cases of native women being stolen from their husbands, and enticed on board the trading ships. What was the result? In no single case have I heard of these women being returned. No one has suffered for these things, and the natives have had no redress. Recently this year I reported to the British Commissioner an attempt to kidnap a boy named Douglas at the village of Pentecost, at which two of our mission ladies are living. During the night these ladies were roused by natives who told them that a white man and three natives had tried to capture this boy Douglas in his own home. aney seized him by the waist, ankles and wrists, and tried to drag him out. His cries brought in a eighbor, who fired at the party and drove them off, leaving a gun and three cars behind them. The natives are afraid to make reprisals on their white assallants, knowing very well that, while nothing falls on the white man when he commits these offences. they would quickly find that they could not return in kind with impun-



them on every subject would vote Births. Marriages and Deaths

S. Harvey's terested the which now is total area of waterfront to the pur portion will ise-a public he land front divided into acres strips ish to find holding will uresque little nd is famous, be provided among other circling the thought that edingly popu-king for suitdeals Mr able to ne-Parker island st of Plumptotal area of ritish capital owner was othing definthe exploita-

n the market

the past few

time of the o business he pageant .and tacle. He all those resirneyed to the nonies with eir Majesties impressivehard to foration of the of the many of the British

.-Christopher is X. Bueler, will start to-hey will serve mails in destock of the ph Company. start for At erve three and ively, in the will go to year. Th States circui ment of the today, 1g. 23.-White per hour, achn Young, of ontrol of his refusal of the and the car ing Young and and. The men le car as it occurred be Oregon City. Damascus, the but slightly

Bank Clearings-Local bank clearings for the week ended Tuesday, totalled \$2,677, 722 compared with \$2,547,455 which form integral parts of our vast for the previous week, an increase of \$130,267.

Building Permits-A building permit was issued yesterday to the Victoria Phoenix Brewing company for addir Bell Flower, when she struck the tions to the rear of the Colonial hotel. New Zealand coast, Capt. Dowell went own with his vessel, according to ad-Johnson street, to cost \$12,000. The vices brought from New Zealand by the additions will consist of one story and basement structure. Messrs. Dinsdale steamer Marama. When the Bell Flower struck on July 30th, Capt. Dowell & Malcolm are the contractors. The ordered the crew to take to the boats, plans were prepared by Mr. W. Ridgand said he would remain by the ship. way Wilson. Other permits issued were those to Messrs. Harrison & Henderson, dwelling on Fernwood Road, \$1,800; Whangaroa arrived at Sydney shortly to Thomas Potter, additions to dwellbefore the Marama left after being four ing on Caledonia street, \$600; to A. E. days adrift without food or water in Gregory, dwelling on Bank street, open boats. The derelict was abandoned \$3;000; to Mrs. M.McCarter, garage of after the crew worked for days waist Hillside Avenue, \$100; to A. Chalton deep in water, working at the pumps, dwelling on Gorge Road, \$1,900. the lumber cargo only keeping the wreck

Bapid Paving Work-Rapid work on the laying of the pavement on Yates street, between Blanchard and Fort streets, is being done and it is expected that the roadway, right through to Fort street, will be completed by Wed nesday next, at latest. The rapidity with which the binder and wearing

Advices were brought by the Marama that the mayor of Adelaide, South Aussurface is laid is an object lesson in the tralia, usfused to accord a civic welcome art of paving.

off the land in the vicinity of the point where the Empress went ashore a few hours previously before, he sighted land and verified his position. Imagine his surprise when he found he was 27 miles off his course, and what the results might have been if he had experienced the dense fog the Empress had would not be difficult to predict. The French Mail boat on her trip from Kobe had the same experience as the Oriental -27 miles off her course.

"The oldest navigator on the coas is Captain Richard Swain, of the N. Y K., who arrived the day after the strand ing, and when he heard of it and the conditions under which it happened stated that he was not at all surprised for during over 30 years' experience on the coast he had frequently, after typhoon, found himself 30 miles off his course. He states that the cross currents are not only irregular in their movements, never twice being the same, but they differ in force and direction. Considering the fact that Captain Archibald had got his bearings the day before and knowing just what his ship would do under all conditions, it is good evidence of the density of the fog and his cautiousness as a navigator that had caused him to slow down. while he and his first officer were on the bridge and the lookouts at thei stations, straining every nerve to get glimpse of some headland that would give him his bearings and thus permit him to continue his journey safely.

"But the after effects of the typhoor -the fog and currents were more than man could solve, and with his drifting ship in their grasp they bore him to the shore. It was one of those unavoidable accidents that no one is to blame for, but we are more than pleased for the captain's sake that he was but one of three able navigators who had very similar experiences on that morning only the fog lifting in time two had the good fortune to escape, it is the strongest evidence of the actual conditions existing and exonerates him from all blame."

U.S. INTERESTS WILL INTERFERE

vantageously affected by the result on September 21.?

"On the contrary, while President Taft is fighting to stem the recent tide in favor of tariff revision by the Democratic party, his journalistic auxiliaries are doing their best to hurry Canada headlong into a bad bargain. And if President Taft is successful in committing Canada to reciprocity in the meantime, his position and that of the Republican party would be greatly strengthened. "Obviously the prudent course for

Canada is not to allow herself to made a catpaw by President Taft."

The Boston Transcript in an open

ity." MONTREAL, Aug. 23 .- Whether las

ssociation who go west without havng first obtained a release from their clubs, do not lay themselves open to action for damages, is a point which a prominent N. H. A. official raises in connection with the threatened exodus of N. H. A. players from the east to the west. Of course there have been legal actions for broken contracts in connection with the hockey game before-but they all happened in the days when hockey was not as highly organized as it is now. A comparison of conditions then and conditions now is impossible Three years ago-or even two years ago-it was possible for a player to sign a contract for one club one day and to sign for another the next day. As was shown in the case of Pitre and the National A. A. there was very many men in Scotland who support as its effect on Germany.

the movement who were unable to be present were read.

The Earl of Erne, Imperial Grand Master, wrote: "A despotic prime Minister has arrogated to himself the powers of a dictator, and with the aid of a transient and subservient majority next year or in three years' threatens to do away with our mos cherished institutions before he can be checked in his headlong career of mischief. To such tactics the loyal Orange men of the Empire have ever offered 'We look to your institution all among Irish Unionists there is a feel through the Empire for resolute and ing that the sooner they get to close determined action in this crisis. Any quarters with Home Rule the better. inaction or irresolution would go far to The strain of keeping up a fight for destroy the very object and basis for two or three years would be severe, which the institution was formed." but if the Unionist leaders think it Mr. William Moore, M.P., moved a wise their followers in Ireland, will resolution pledging the meeting to use acquiesce. There are no sacrifices they every means "to prevent the disruption are not prepared to make with the object of defeating Home Rule. Every of the United Kingdom at the bidding of the enemies of the Empire." He difference is sunk before this danger, said that if Great Britain were engaged as it appears to them, and certainly in a struggle with a Continental power Irish Unionists will go into the fight a Nationalist majority in a Dublin a united and determined body. In Parliament would say, "England's diffievery district there is now a Unionist culty is our opportunity." The Irish club, so that the membership of these Parliament would be run and wireclubs is greater now than was the pulled by men who took their orders case in 1893. Almost every Protestant from Patrick Ford. In the House of in the country has become enrolled. Commons that afternoon, while Mr. The July celebrations showed that Balfour and Mr. Ramsay Macdonald Ulstermen have been greatly moved by had supported Mr. Asquith in the grave recent events, and that they are preinternatonal problem confronting the country, Mr. John Redmond had sat pared to use any ordinary means rather than submit to the rule of a Roman silent. The Irish Unionists wanted impartial administration, and hot to be nut under the hell of an intolerant Roman Catholic majority. The whole object of the Parliament Bill was that once passed. Mr. Redmond could be paid his price, and without consulting

Catholic parliament. BRAMPTON, Ont., Aug. 23 .- Plunging through a fence and over a steep embankment an auto, in which were five Brampton men, was wrecked and four of the occupants seriously injured. the British electorate, and two-thirds little to be gained by taking the matof the United Kingdom from whom Ireland was to be cut off, Home Rule

ter to court, for the courts turned down the National side of the case. was to become an accomplished fact. But things have changed since those That was not fair and honest dealing. days. Clubs have become incorporated, and they in Ireland, the sufferers, the N. H. A. has become incorporated

The Herald's information, a reserve

clause whereby the player bound him-

self to the team with which he player

hast season, unless previously released

So that, in the opinion of the official

uoted above, last year's players are

virtually still under contract with their

To sign a contract with another club

even though not connected with the

N. H. A .- is, according to his agree-

open to action for damages.

ment, a breach of contract, which is

PARIS, Aug. 22 .- A cabinet council

has been called for next Friday, when

designed to be France's final word to

Germany concerning Morocco and th

consideration will be given to what is

clubs of last year.

would bitterly resent it. and players are dealing now with cor-Mr. H. Montgomery, of the Belfast porste bodies instead of individuals. Unionist Association, seconded, and There was in every contract of the the resolution was carried. N; H. A. clubs last year, according to

Feeling is running very high in the North of Ireland at the moment among Irish Unionists, who realize that the constitutional crisis is fraught with year's players in the National Hockey very serious consequences for them. On the whole, they side with the "no surrender" policy in the House of Lords. The dangers which have arisen have been foreseen by Irish Unionists since the constitutional fight ever started, with the result that they have been quietly, but none the less actively, making their preparations. From the Irish Unionists' point of view it may therefore be said that they are pre pared for any eventuality. If they can home rule by constitutional means, well and good, but they are determined to kill it. They believe that the work which has been done in England and Scotland has had good effect. It would probably surprise the radical leaders, they say, if they knew how

against them on Home Rule and the sympathy and practical support which Irish Unionists have received from Scotland hodes hadly for the success of Mr. Redmond's schemes. Irish Un-

At Vancouver, on the 18th of George McCurdy, Esq., daughte ionists have been encouraged, and, BUTLER-At Tod Iniet, B. C., August 19 to the wife of C. H. Butler twin sons. whether a Home Rule Bill is passel PEARCE-On the 14th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pearce, a daughter. they will be in a position to set it at defiance. It is because of the strength DUNN-At St. Joseph's hospital or of their position that the majority of August 21st, the wife of H. J. Dunn, them are ready to resist the Veto bill "Galteemore," Carey road, of a son. even to the creation of peers. Indeed.

> THE CITY MARKETS RETAIL

BORN

Foodstuffs

Siraw, per ton Bran, per 100 lbs. Shorts, per 100 lbs. Middlings, per 100 lbs. Oats, per 100 lbs. Data per 100 lbs. Peed Wheat, per 100 lb. Trushed Cats. per 100 lbs. Barley, per 100 lbs. racked Corm. per 100 lbs.... ed Corm. per 100 lbs.... 20.00 0 22

Fresh Island, per doz. ......

.50

-10

.55 .55 .45

1.80 1.80 1.80 1.75 1.75 1.80 1.75

Chaese-Janadian, per Ib. ..... Cream, local, each .................. Batter-Best Dairy, per lb. Victoria Creamery, per lb. Cowichan Creamery, per lb.

ing Isl. Creamery, 18, TION Lake of the Woods, Dag .... Royal Standard, Dag ..... Robin Hood, per sack ...... Calgary, per bag Maffor's Best, per bag ..... Drifted Show, per sack .....

Fruit

Watermelons, per lb. ...... Lemons, per dozen ...... Bananas, per dozen ...... Grape Fruit (California) .... Pineappies, per lb. ..... Plums, per box Local Plums, per basket .... Pesches, per basket ..... Apples, 3lb. for ..... Pears, per dozen .....

Vegetables .20. .25 @.1 teloupes, each atoes, per lb. Canteloupes, each Tomatoes, per lb. ..... Parsley, per bunch Cricumbers, each Potatoes, new, Sibs. New Peace, Sibs. Cabbage, new, per lb. Gainage, new, per lb. Gainage, fiew, per lb. Gainage, Sibs. Onions, 610s. Beets, pet 1b. Garrots, per 1b. New Carrots, 3 bunchés. Strfüg Beans, locki 2 lös... Vegenable Marrow, per 1b. Corn, per dozen Corn, per dozen Ceiery, per stalk Radishes 3 bunches... Engliah Broad Beans 3 lb. Green Peppers, per 1b. Green Chipnes, 3 bunches Waraerness, ner Dunch

Mente

compensations to Germany in other parts of Africa. The ministry will have to estimate the effect on the French pub-lic opinion of this reply quite as much

(Continued from Page 1.)

Prossure Threatened

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

Friday, August 25, 1917

The Colonist. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability, 1211-1215 Broad Street, Victoria, B. U. THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST Payable in advance.;

Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

TO WORKINGMEN

Yesterday an Associated Press telegram announced that the Southern Pacific would discharge six thousand of its employees because no freight was offering. This discloses an exceedingly sellous condition of things in the United States. It emphasizes what we referred to very recently in these columns when we spoke of the general financial and industrial state of that country.

We invite the working men who lead the Colonist to, consider what this means. Let them reflect upon the difference between things as they are in Canada, and as they are in the United States. If the action of the Southern Pacific were an isolated or unusual case, it might be dismissed as one of those incidents that are to be expected in the business world. But it is not an isolated case. All over the United States the same stress, as is compelling this action by the great southern railway company. exists. In Seattle, to take the nearest point where observations can be made, things are in an exceedingly unsatisfactory state. Employment is scarce: wages are low and enterprise is at a standstill.

a mile.

goes without saying.

THINK THIS OVER

We have seen a circular issued by the

Kamloops Agricultural and Industrial

Exhibition Association, from which we

Strenuous efforts are being made by

the executive of the above association

make the following extract:

The strongest advocates of reciprocity will not deny that, if the agreement comes into effect, Canada will be governed very largely as to economic conditions by what transpires in the United States. What will happen in that event? There will be a determined effort on the part of the business community of the United States to exploit reciprocity for all it is worth. They must turn somewhere for relief. The consequence will be that all manner of visionary projects to be located in Canada will be set on foot, and there will be a rush of workingmen into this country, whereby the labor market will be swamped.

We appeal to the workingmen as to reasonable men. Is the experiment that they are asked to sanction worth trying? They cannot reasonably hope for better times than now prevail in Canada. They may find the result of the experiment to be that they will have to put up with the kind of times existing in the United States. Do they want this?

At the present time of all times Can adians should not dream of linking their commercial and industrial future with that of the United States. Is it not an eral, and the Thompson valleys in parundeniable fact that business has been

calls the Parliament Bill "only a The fact of the case is that the extarded evolution," and says it is a quiet ort of saw logs from British Columchange which in its conse bia is absolutely prohibited by law. It by no means justify the fears of its. s also a fact that on several occasions opponents." If we may judge from the Inited States holders of timber licenses British press there are signs of return nave forfeited limits valued at huning sanity on the part of the wild Unreds of thousands of dollars, because ionists; but we observe that such men hey have contravened this essential as the Rev. Canon Hensley Henson fear condition upon which the licenses are for the effect upon the public of the held. Our contemporary speaks scene in the House of Commons when, "leases," but what it really has in as Mr. Augustine Birrel has said, "the mind are licenses, for no leases have language hurled at the Premier's head been granted since the McBride governwould have disgraced a gambling hell or ment came into power. The hollownes a thieves' kitchen.". The shock to the of our contemporary's argument is lat nation was a severe one, and its effects once apparent from the fact that its

are likely to be felt for some time to assumed facts are not facts at all. It would be interesting to know what it thinks it is talking about.

### IMPORTANT NEWS

The prompt settlement of the rallvay men's strike in the United King-The statement which we publish this in illustrates once more the marvel-morning in regard to the plans of the lous capacity of the British people for new owners of James Island, or St. self-government. A day or two ago things looked very threatening, and James Island as they wish it to be heresome timid people expected little else after balled, is exceedingly interesting. than disaster. But the confidence of the The island is almost an ideal location people in their institutions saved the for a summer colony, and possesses adsituation. We do not say confidence in vantages not easily equalled anywhere. It will be almost unique among summer the present ministry, although this may resorts because of the remarkable comhave been an element in the case; what bination of features present there. Hunwe mean is the confidence of all classes of the British people in the sufficiency dreds of people will avail themselves of the opportunity that will be afforded by of their institutions to meet every possuch a resort. It will be really a subsible emergency. There was no talk on urb of Victoria, for the land journey to the part of the railway men about the a point on the Saanich Peninsula opgovernment not acting in good faith. posite the island is only twelve miles Mr. John Burns spoke truly when he and the width of the channel in the said that as soon as the people undernarrowest part is only slightly over half stood what the government proposed they would agree to it.

This project will add very greatly to The settlement of this formidable the value of all property in the Gulf strike following the adjustment of the Islands. It is announced the Pier Island dock laborers strike are great triumphs is to be subdivided into high class resifor the Asquith ministry, for they will dential property, and there are scores inspire confidence in it to a degree that of other places where people desiring nothing else could. We direct attention homes amid beautiful surroundings, and to the fact that in the serious condiat the same time a little apart from the tions created by the railway strike, as busy centres of population, will be sure in the critical stage reached by the to locate. The fact that the Canadian Morocco incident, there was no attempt Pacific has taken the trade of the islands on the part of the Opposition to emin hand is abundant proof that every barrass the ministry. In the United accommodation in the matter of trans-Kingdom it is happily recognized that, portation that can reasnably be asked however much men may be opposed to will be forthcoming. We look for an each other on matters of policy, they exceedingly progressive future for these are as one in moments of national delightful parts of the province. That crisis. Victoria will greatly benefit thereby

THE STRIKE SETTLED

Since the introduction of the Lloyd George Budget the British people have peen drinking three glasses of whisky where formerly they drank four. Still, seeing that last year they consumed 30,880,000 gallons of the beverage, they cannot be said to have become particularly abstemious. This is at the rate of 0.68 gallons per head.

to make this year's exhibition an unqualified success. Prominent men in the We have a very interesting, though district are showing their interest; cobrief, interview with Mr. Robert Dinsoperation of merchants and professional men is assured; the agricultural com- dale, the well-known Victoria contractor. munity are alive to the duty of showing Mr. Dinsdale's views are especially imthe possibilities of the interior in genportant because he has always been identified with the Liberal party, and ticular, and an appeal is made to all one of its most active workers. The



SEE WHAT TWO BIG FLOORS OFFER YOU TODAY

It doesn't matter what sort of a bedroom you may desire-simple, elaborate or just comfortable-you'll find this store offers you the easiest and most effective solution of the problem. At least it should if broad assortments of the very best is any help. You'll find a surprisingly large and varied collection of chamber furniture pieces shown on the third and fourth floors-there's a piece that would add comfort and attractiveness to your room.

These bedroom furniture pieces, whether of the little-priced kind or the most elaborate productions, are chosen with the same care that characterizes the buying of all our merchandise, and you are assured the very best in quality of materials and workmanship. You will find that our pieces represent excellent values ,the result of careful buying, quantity, buying for cash. Always pleased to show you these.

Chiffoniers from	Bedroom Tables from
Bedroom Squares from	Dressers from
Bedroom Chairs from	Beds from\$4.00

# **NEWEST DESIGNS IN BRASS BEDS**

Come up to our fourth floor and have a look at the dozen's of attractive designs we are now showing. You are sure to find something that will please you in design, and we know that the price will also satisfy.

The present display is one of the most interesting, and we cordially invite you to come in and view this interesting show ing of the very latest ideas in high-class Brass Beds.



she was destroy bourg in Franc story of the Ala iting episodes of Alabama was a built at Birkenh erates. The Brit slow in acting upon American Ambassad the day fixed for her Azores, took on guns received her comma board, and was chri to that time the ves the number "200." she entered upon he turing and burning parts of the world. For two years th estructive tactics a rican Kearsarge on It was maintained by losses by the Alaba negligence, and the by arbitration in 187 to three and a half n ed for damages done other privateer ships Captai Captain Nicolson, is close upon 90 year as a sailor on the A thrill of romance. his own words. "It 1863. I was a sailo the Jabez Snow-C a general cargo at N few days out we steamer. There was not make much hea We soon made out t ing right in our track Nearer and neare made out that it was You can understand caused among the r all felt that whateve the Jabez Snow was bama was within a and she fired a sho immediately hoved t the question. We c guns, in fact no we against the four or i A boat from the pri us and in it was t the Alabama-the man I have known Our captain salu him saying, "Well, been long looking fo set eyes on you.' commander, "but st happen, and I support of the usual routin This was said in came on board. H captain, and I confe he took my own ha commander walked

Stor

There is living too

man who was o

Alabama, up to

getting worse in that, country for several years past? We all know it is the case. The advocates of reciprocity will not deny this. Is it not also true that the President of the United States only took up the question of reciprocity because something had to be done to ap- the quotation have an imprtant politinease the popular clamor for a policy that would promise some measure of relief? Surely no one will deny this; surely no one will pretend for the fraction of a second that Mr. Taft had any altruistic notions in his mind, and was seeking to benefit Canada. His course looks like a desperate effort to avert in some way the calamity which he sees impending over his country and his party.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has put Canada in such a position that if it ratifies the reciprocity agreement it will be plunged into all the uncertainty existing across the border, and we ask the workingmen of British Columbia if they are willing to try the experiment which closer trade relations with that country will inaugurate. We do not believe they will, but that on the contrary they will leave well enough alone.

A STRANGE ERROR

We are bound to believe, until the contrary is shown, that a newspaper believes the things it states in its editorial columns. Therefore we assume that the local Liberal paper believes what it states in the following quotation from its editorial columns of yesterday:

The export royalty has not only no caused the establishment of a single lumber mill in the country nor has it nrevented the export of a single stick of lumber from this province. The timber resources of British Columbia have been leased by the provincial government to Americans. Four-fifths of these limits are already controlled by Americans and they will continue to control them for ninety-nine years if they continue to pay the licenses. The owners of this timber log it and ship it to their own American mills, paying an export royalty in the sum named. They can afford to do so because they have always been able to ship their products back into Canada duty free while they have had the advantage of an embargo of \$1.25 per thousand on Canadian lumber going into their own country. After paying their 60 cents royalty they still have the Canadian lumberman handicapped with the duty which amounts to another 65 cents net per thousand, so they can go on exporting our timber, manufacturing it in the United States and shipping it wheresoever they choose.

0 co-operate in making the forthcoming exhibition an object lesson of what can opinions which he says he found very be done by the fruit grower, truck generally held during his journey home farmer, grain grower, poultry raiser, across Canada, are beginning to be and horse and cattle rancher those of hundreds of persons hitherto The association is strictly non-politiidentified with the Liberal party. Cancal, but the considerations set out in

adians do not need reciprocity, and the evidence multiplies daily that they do cal aspect. The object of this and every not want it. other provincial Agricultural Associa-What the Colonist may or may not tion is to develop in British Columbia think about the Chinese head-tax is an industry of the utmost value, and not in issue just now. What the voters yet while this effort is being made, the have a right to know is what Mr. Tem-Dominion government is asking the pleman meant when he said: "The Chinfarmers to consent to remove every

WAS IT & CRISIS

shred of protection they have in their

amusing now to recall how frenzied

some of our Canadian newspapers man-

aged to get. They out-Ceciled Cecil in

the denunciation of Mr. Asquith and all

own markets.

It has been pointed out that during all the strenuous weeks that preceded

be prepared to say it should be done. the passage of the Parliament Bill not · I would very much prefer to see a single petition was presented to Paran agreement which would limit to a liament praving that it might not bevery reduced number the Chinese comcome law, not a popular meeting was ing in here, somewhat on the lines of held to denounce it and that the byour agreement with Japan." elections were humdrum affairs in which

ese have been coming in in consider-

able numbers of late, and the question

is what shall we do as to the \$500

head-tax . . As to the increase in the

head-tax I do not know that I would

We find in "Canada" a very interestno one took any particular interest. The ing article by Mr. R. G. Harvey, of Vanmorning papers devoted miles of copy to couver, in which he deals with real esthe question, but the evening papers tate investments in British Columbia hardly paid any attention to it, confinfrom the standpoint of the moneying themselves to news of sport, avilender on mortgages or other real esation and matters of mere passing intate securities. Mr. Harvey states the terest. The truth of the matter was case with much clearness. He closes that the British public were quite indifwith this observation with which we ferent to what was transpiring. We are sure all Canadians will agree: can understand that the supporters of "On the far Pacific Coast of Canada an the government, feeling that the measintensely loyal people will be found ur was safe, might refrain from exwith a strong love of everything Britpressing any opinion. But how shall ish, to which the British manufacturer we explain the indifference of the great mass which votes the Unionist ticket? could well pay attention, with the full They refused absolutely to be stampedassurance of a growing market with the ed into a panic. It is amusing now to rapid development now going on." read the wild assertions made by some "Mr. Pugsley At Once Orders Vast of the papers before the Bill was pass-Improvements." This is the joyous headed. The Observer, Mr. J. L. Garvin's line in a St. John paper, favorable to paper, which is owned by Mr. Astor, the Minister of Public Works. Compare called upon the "die-hards" not to surthis with the tentative observations render, for it assured them that the mawhich Mr. Templeman made in regard jority of the peers were with them, and to the Brotchie Ledge Breakwater at that their popular influence was great; the Liberal convention. "If it is found but the populace simply laughed at the feasible the minister is prepared and "die-hards," and while they played their so on" is as far as our British Cofrenzied part never encouraged them by lumbia member of the Cabinet is preso much as a paltry petition or a sympared to go. As we said on a former pathetic public meeting. As the Church occasion, the Minister of Inland Revenue Times put it, "the politicians are excitwould do well to take a leaf out of ed; the country is calm." It is also

Mr. Pugsley's book in respect to these

things, but then perhaps if he did, he

would no longer be Minister of Inland

Revenue. He would be made an exam-

his works. The British Weekly denies ple of little Oliver Twist, who presumed

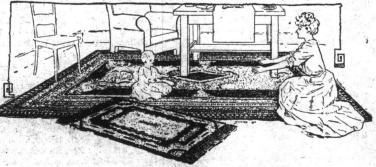
that there was anything like a crisis. It to ask for more.

# the Ustermoor

You get Eastern prices on these Ostermoor Mattresses. We sell the Ostermoor Mattress at the same price as is charged in Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, or any Eastern city. Same quality, same price, same mattress delivered in your home at Eastern prices. It is the greatest mattress value of the day. Try one. We have sizes to fit all beds, priced in proportion.

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You are going to have a new carpet for at least one room this Fall-that's settled. Settle the time for choosing by coming intoday and making your selections from the splendid se lection now offered. By choosing now you get the benefit being able to choose from a broad variety of patterns and orings and of prompt service in the making. If you do not wish the carpet laid on the floor at once, we can arrange store same for you and lay when you desire ...

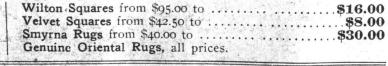
The same Weiler Quality and the same fair prices prevathis year as in former years-the only difference is broader and better assortments.

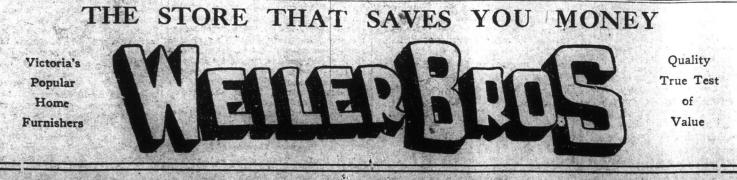
### IF YOU PREFER SQUARES, CHOOSE FROM THIS RANGE

Hundreds of Squares and Rugs await those who favor this style of floor covering. These are all conveniently arranged, and the whole display may be quickly and easily examined.

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# Mattresses

PATENT ELASTIC Any sort or size of mattress may be procured here. If we do not stock it we can very quickly make same for your order in our own workrooms. We stock a big range of styles in the different styles favored, and you'll find the values excellent in every line. Come here to supply your wants in mattresses, top or spring.

> **OTHER BEDDING** Bedding of all descriptions here-Blankets, Sheets, Ouilts, Pillows, etc., big assortment in every line. We have just received our first Fall shipment of Cottonfilled Comforters.

the Jabez Snow to We were allowed a to stow our clothing deck, each man wit in the bag, one of o in a few minutes v bama. A number boarded our vessel, the decks. On the of oakum was place we saw from the de good ship enveloped huge tongues of flar an hour the Jabez S tom. We were trea I remember that am our ship were tw property of the ow belonging to Captai appropriated the o him handing back chronometer.

on deck for some tin

all at once Captain

crew, "We must get

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Captain Semmes

Orde

propriated.

Perhaps about board the Alabama Indian islands some Semmes brought and he pointed-You can have vo the Alabama, and your own boat and make, the best of shore on the slan Several years after old crew, who had he told me that they deprived of their cl with their lives.

Capturir They ultimately an cruising about ing American shi the mafter the ma snow was disposed wild times, and ou as ever sailed the but shared in all

## VICTORIA DAILY COLONIST



There is living today at Kyleakin, the only Scotsman who was one of the crew of the his-toric Alabama, up to the night preceding the day she was destroyed by the Kearsarge off Cherbourg in France on the 19th June 1864. The story of the Alabama is one of the most exciting episodes of the American civil war. The Alabama was a wooden screw steam vessel built at Birkenhead in 1862 for the Conjederates. The British Government were so slow in acting upon the information of the American Ambassador that the vessel left on the day fixed for her seizure, proceeded to the Azores, took on guns, ammunition, and stores, received her commander, Capt. Semmes on board, and was christened the Alabama. Up to that time the vessel was known simply by the number "290." After these preliminaries she entered upon her startling career of capturing and burning American ships in all parts of the world.

For two years the Alabama continued her destructive tactics and was sunk by the Amrican Kearsarge on the date already stated. was maintained by the Americans that their sses by the Alabama were due to British egligence, and the dispute was finally settled arbitration in 1872 when a sum amounting three and a half million sterling was awardfor damages done by the Alabama and two ther privateer ships.

### Captain Nicolson

Captain Nicolson, who resides in Kyleakin, close upon 90 years of age. His experience is a sailor on the Alabama have in them the hrill of romance. I reproduce his narrative in his own words. "It was late in the winter of 1863. I was a sailor on board a ship named the Jabez Snow-Captain Snow. We loaded general cargo at New York for Calcutta. A iew days out we sighted smoke from a steamer. There was a dead calm and we could ot make much headway with a sailing ship. We soon made out that the steamer was coming right in our track.

Nearer and nearer she came, and we soon made out that it was the much feared Alabama. You can understand the excitement that was caused among the men of our ship, and we all felt that whatever happened to ourselves, the Jabez Snow was doomed. At last the Alabama was within a hundred yards or so of us and she fired a shot across our bows. We immediately hoved to. Resistance was out of the question. We could not fight, we had no guns, in fact no weapons of defence to put against the four or five guns of the Alabama. A boat from the privateer came alongside of us and in it was the famous commander of the Alabama-the bravest and most daring man I have known in 50 years of sea life.

Our captain saluted him and I remember him saying, "Well, Captain Semmes, I have been long looking for you and hoping never to set eyes on you." "I believe you," said the commander, "but strange things occasionally happen, and I suppose this meeting will be out of the usual routine of things in your life." This was said in the best of humor, and he

When we had captured vessels and secured

When we had captured vessels and secured prizes requiring immediate disposal we went to Bermuda and Key West, both neutral ports, sold everything, and divided the proceeds. At Charleston, Carolina, a steamer came off from the blockade and spoke to the Ala-bama. "What ship is this?" Captain Semmes replied, "An English sloop of war—the Spit Fire. Come on board. We'll be delighted to see you". The invitation was accented and see you." The invitation was accepted, and when the steamer was half-way between the blockade runners and the Alabama Captain Semmes gave him a broadside, and sank the vessel. Immediately after this the blockade runners were after us, and the Alabama, which could do 18 knots, put on full speed. The next port that we made was Bermuda. We took everything from the Alabama that would sell and the proceeds, as usual, squarely divided. We got short of coal, and the next port we made was Cherbourg, in France, closely followed all the time by the blockade runners. At Cherbourg we availed ourselves of the chance of provisioning the ship, and got an abundant supply of coal. While in this port Captain Semmes received a letter, conveyed to him by a cutter in the English Channel. In the letter it was stated that the blockade runner Kearsarge was outside the harbor waiting for him.

### The Last Fight

Was he game to fight? The authorities at Cherbourg intimated to Captain Semmes that his time was up, and that he must clear out of the harbor. It was a neutral port, and the authorities were afraid of trouble if the Alabama were allowed to remain. Captain Semmes replied by letter to the challenge of the commander of the Kearsarge, saying that he would fight him on the morrow. I was a Boston seaman, and in the war was on the other side to the Alabama. I knew the contents of the dispatch sent by Captain Semmes to the Kearsarge, and I knek, too, that he meant what he wrote.

I became suddenly ill. I ate a plug of to-bacco and swallowed a piece of chalk. I became seemingly very ill, and looked like some. ghost. The doctor of the Alabama asked me, "What is the matter with you, Nicolson?" "There is nothing the matter," I replied. He looked at my tongue, and then, turning to Captain Semmes, said, "This man cannot fight tomorrow; he is sick." The captain looked at me, and it was the last time I ever set eyes upon him, and he said, "Put him ashore," and I was sent ashore. The Alabama went out next day, met the Kearsarge, and after some hours hard fighting the Alabama went to the bottom. Captain Semmes was wounded, but quickly recovered. He was a bold and adventurous man, and held in much esteem by his crew."-The Scotsman.

# CHARACTER ON YOUR LUGGAGE

The Paris Matin is this week exposing the manner in which the traveler has his charac-

strangers. They have the faculty of "wind-ing" game or people over a mile away, and have been trained not to bark. Although nearly all the continental coun-tries, and Japan and the United States only, count among their military units a dog corps, our military authorities have held divided views as to the utility of these four-footed scouts some officers contending that they scouts, some officers contending that they would by barking disclose, not only the pres-ence of an enemy, but also warn the enemy of attack.

Major Richardson, who has devoted much care and thought to the breeding and training care and thought to the breeding and training of war, police, and watch dogs, stated in an interview in the Daily. Telegraph that for many reasons his choice fell upon Airedales— not the show dog of that breed, but the larger and heavier old fashioned type, which was strong, very plucky, not apt to be afraid of anything and not gun shy anything and not gun shy.

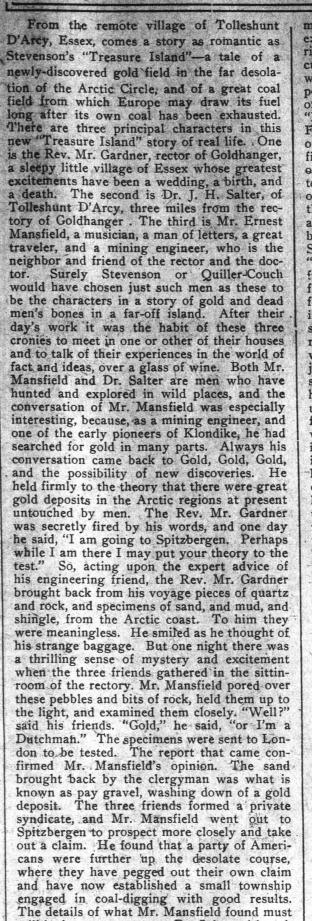
"The great advantage, in my opinion," said Major Richardson, "of a dog to a sentry or outpost picket is that at once the value of his services is more than doubled. A picket accompanied by a dog will never give a false alarm, and in the case of attack the approach of an enemy is noticed by the dog owing to it, extraordinary kein sense of smell and sound long before the man has any definite idea of their presence.

"During the Matabele war a police patrol had turned in in their blankets for the night, leaving one of the number on guard. They had an old retriever with them. The night was very dark. The sentry saw and heard nothing, but the dog was restless and growled. Thinking something was wrong, the sentry roused his comrades. They were up, and had just prepared for an attack when a party of natives attempted to rush them. But for that dog that patrol would in all probability have been

wiped out, "It may interest you to learn," added Major Richardson, "that since the Borkum spy affair dogs patrol those fortified islands day and night."

# DEALING IN MILLIONS

Interesting facts about the inside working of the Bank of England were given by Mr. Frederick Huth Jackson, a director of the bank, and a former president of the Bankers' Institute, in a lecture at the rooms of the Society of Arts. He said the original charter of incorporation of the Bank of England was granted in 1694, but it had been universally recognized that the real history of the bank as it was today dated from the Bank Charter Act of 1844, which was introduced and carried at the instance of Sir Robert Field. Its practically exclusive right of issuing notes, he said, is one of the most important functions of the Bank of England. One rarely sees a dirty Bank of England note. That is because the bank never re-issues a banknote. Even if anyone went into the bank and demanded a five-pound note in exchange for five sovereigns, and then crossed to another counter and changed the same note back into gold, that note would be destroyed. This system is expensive, but it means the bank avoids many of the risks of forgery. The affairs of the Bank of England are conducted by a governor, a deputy-governor, elected from directors who are chosen from the leading merchant and private banking firms in the city and generally serve for life. There are two branches in London and nine in the country. The staff is about 1,060 strong, of whom 840 are at the head office. The bank also employs 500 porters and mechanics. Not only does the bank print in Threadneedle street its own notes and the India rupee notes, but also all postal orders and old-age pension orders. The chief criticism made nowadays against the Bank of England, Mr. Jackson said, is that its gold reserve is too small. It would certainly be more satisfactory if every note issued by the bank were backed by gold, but to keep such a reserve of gold lying idle would cost, at. 3 per cent, £555,000 a year. The Bank of England already keeps a reserve in cash against all its liabilities of 40 to 50 per cent, and its duty to its shareholders prevents it from incurring this extra cost of a complete gold reserve. The chief circulating medium of this country is now, however, not banknotes but checks. Since 1868 the value of the checks that pass daily through the London Clearing House has risen from £11,000,000 to £48,000,000. In the same period the average vaule of the banknotes in circulation has only increased from £24,000,000 to £29,000,000, despite the enormous increase in the wealth and business transactions of the country in the same period. The bank issued notes in denominations of £5, £10, £20, £50, £200, £500 and £1,000. Of these by far the greater proportion was in £5 notes, and the proportion was always increasing.



The Sands of Gold

most astonishing indications of gold and an inexhaustible coal supply in this unexplored ter-ritory of the Frozen North. One great difficulty now faced the village pioneers. From whom were they to get the full right to take possession of minerals in this region? No flag of any nation flies over its barren rock. It is a "No Man's Land." Dr. Salter approached the Foreign Office and obtained certain advice, upon which he is now acting. Upon Mr. Mansfield's return money was raised with the help of private friends in the neighborhood, pledged to keep the secret. The syndicate have fitted out several ships, which have already made their way to the Arctic regions, and recently an iron-built vessel steamed out of the Thames bound for Spitzbergen, with a crew of English, Scottish and Norwegian sailors and miners. "They are tough men," says Dr. Salter, "care-fully chosen and examined by myself-sturdy fellows with no nonsense about them and fit for a hard life. We have now a very flourishing little mining colony on our Arctic claim, strong enough to defend themselves in case of need and ready to enforce that mining law which means death to anybody who tries to jump a claim. The ships have taken out a great supply of provisions-and you have no idea how much is required to sustain a body of men utterly isolated from the world, and depending for their lives upon what they have carried with them. They have built houses taken out in pieces, and under the strict discipline of mining engineers and officers they are leading a hard, lonely life, with plenty of toil and no oth-er society but their own. Around them they hear the barking voices of the seals who lie upon the rock ledges, polar bears prowl over this barren region, and no human being outside their own camp disturbs the utter solitude. They keep close to their huts, for the Norwegians especially are superstitious and are afraid of the ghosts which they believe haunt these desert regions." One day, says the Chronicle, these pioneers in search of Arctic gold made a gruesome discovery. There on the naked rocks lay three skeletons. Their bones were bleached and stripped clean of flesh. There was no sign to show the race or character or history of the men who had perished in this Arctic solitude. These dead men's bones told no tales. Perhaps in the living flesh these men had come in that search for gold which has strewn many far regions and desert islands with skeletons. Three friends bound together upon some great adventure they lay now together in the fellowship of death, mourned, perhaps, in some English village. Spitzbergen is a group of rocky and icy islands, with some hundred of rock islets, far north of the northernmost cape of Europe (Norway), and partly within the Arctic Circle. They have never been permanently inhabited; only used as bases for exploring or fishing expeditions. It is an impossible, compared to which Klondike is a "liveable," area; but, if gold is to be found in quantities, no doubt the resources of the temperate zone will make even the everlasting

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came on board. He shook hands with our captain, and I confess that I felt proud when he took my own hand. Our captain and the commander walked backwards and forwards on deck for some time chatting away, and then all at once Captain Semmes shouted to his crew, "We must get to work men." And they did go to work with some purpose. They cleared us of all our stores-beef, pork, flour, and everything in the shape of victuals that was on board. The ship was next searched, and anything that would yield money was appropriated.

### Ordered to Quit

Captain Semmes then ordered the crew of the Jabez Snow to get ready to quit the ship. We were allowed a bag but no chest in which. to stow our clothing. When we all stood upon deck, each man with everything he possessed in the bag, one of our boats was lowered, and in a few minutes we were on board the Alabama. A number of the Alabama crew then boarded our vessel, emptied a barrel of tar on the decks. On the top of the tar a tin layer of oakum was placed, and shortly afterwards we saw from the deck of the Alabama our good ship enveloped in dense smoke, and then huge tongues of flame spouting forth. In half an hour the Jabez Snow had gone to the bottom. We were treated well on the Alabama. I remember that among the things taken from our ship were two chronometers-one the property of the owner of the ship, the other belonging to Captain Snow. Captain Semmes appropriated the owner's, and I remember him handing back to Captain Snow his own chronometer.

Perhaps about a week after we were on board the Alabama we made one of the West Indian islands somewhere near Cuba. Captain Semmes brought our crew together on deck, and he pointed-towards the island, saying, You can have your choice of remaining on the Alabama, and sharing our luck, or take your own boat and land upon the island, and n best of it. Some of our crew went astore on the island, but 1 elected to remain. eral years afterwards I met one of our d crew, who had landed on the island, and he told me that they were attacked by negroes, option of their clothing, and barely escaped h their lives.

### Capturing and Burning

They ultimately made Cuba of it. We began cruising about, with the Alabama harassing American ships, capturing and burning he mafter the manner in which the Jabez Snow was disposed of. We had some rough, wild times, and our crew were as tough a lot as ever sailed the seas. We had no set wages but shared in all the prizes that were taken. ter written on his luggage for the benefit of successive porters and hotel servants. The code recalls the signs that beggars are reputed to put on certain houses as signs for their fraternity.

In the case of the luggage little scratches or cuts are made on the bag. A cut on one of the upper corners is bad. It signifies that you are a bad customer. Your tips are very scanty. Whether you go to Paris or Versailles, to Dinard or Aix-les-Bains, the hotel waiters will at once spy the sign. You will be treated as a nobody and an encumbrance, a person to whom every self-respecting waiter is bound to be disagreeable.

If your bag or your box has a diagonal cut with a knife near one of the lower corners, the sign is still worse. You not only give scant tips, but you are exacting and disagreeable. Look out, then, how you will be treated. Your coffee will be served cold, and your wine or your beer will be hot. You will be charged with champagne of the first zone on your bili and served with champagne of the sixth or twelfth zone. On the other hand, a cross on one of the lower corners improves your situation. You are exacting, but generous. You will get what you ask for, but no attention will be paid to your remarks.

Small vertical lines cut near the lock are the best you can have. You are not exacting, and you are very generous. Waiters will stumble over each other in their haste to serve you. You will get the best room in the hotel, the best dishes at table, and a dozen invitations to return when you are leaving. Therefore, look carefully at your bag or box, and if it has no vertical lines near the lock, cut them in yourself and you will be happy on the continent.

The most deadly sign of all is a curved mark on the left-hand upper corner, which. signifies "inexperienced, has not traveled much."

### WAR DOGS TO SCENT BORDER AMBUSHES

For the first time trained dogs are to be used by a British force on active service. Two big and strong Airedales from Major Richard. son's kennels are to accompany a punitive expedition on the Indian border to scent ambushes.

The expedition, consisting of a Ghoorka regiment, is to cross the Assam border to punish the Abor tribe for the murder of Mr. Noel Williamson and his party. Much of the country through which the Ghoorkas will have to pick their way in dense scrub, and these Airedales have been trained to utter a low growl to warn their friends of the vicinity of I the state of the second state of the second

### GETTING EVEN

A collection was being taken up in a Scottish church one Sunday on behalf of the heathen. The minister made a stirring appeal, and the warden started his round with the box. One of the first members of the congregation to whom he offered it was evidently ill-disposed to the cause.

In a stage whisper, heard alike by congregation and pastor, this man said in blank vernacular-"Tak it awa', law. I'm no gaun to gie onnything."

At that period the collection boxes were taken direct into the vestry. Down came the preacher from the pulpit, went into the vestry, brought out one of the boxes, and marched straight toward the gentleman, all the congregation imagining that the minister was going to shame the unbeliever into giving something. The clergyman offered the box to the

heretic with the naive remark-"Take what you want; it has been gathered

for the heathen!"

still be kept a secret, says Dr. Salter, although it can no longer be hidden that there are the

### A "FISHY" BUSINESS

A man with a large bundle of sporting papers went into a fried fish shop the other day, and asked how much he was to receive for them.

"Nothin'," snapped the owner of the shop. "Yer can tike 'em away; I don't want the likes on 'em in this establishment."

"Goin' to retire, Bill?" sneered the disappointed owner of the papers.

"Retire be blowed !" snorted Bill. It's a matter o' business, that's all. It don't pay me to wrap up fish in sportin' papers. My customers reads 'em."

"Well, an' what then? 'Are yer afraid they'll be backin' the tips?"

"That's jist what I ham afraid on," responded the purveyor. "They heats their bit o' fish, reads the tips, backs their fancy, an' drops their brass. Then they 'as ter starve for a week or two, an' my fish is left on my 'ands. Take them pipers away; they're no good to me."

### BREAKING IT GENTLY

A lady who had recently moved to the suburbs was very fond of her first brood of chickens. Going out one afternoon, she left the household in charge of her eight-year-old boy. Before her return a thunderstorm came up. The youngster forgot the chicks during the storm, and was dismayed, after it passed, to find that half of them had been drowned. Though fearing the wrath to come, he thought best to make a clean breast of the calamity, rather than leave it to be discovered.

"Mamma," he said contritely, when his mother had returned; "mamma, six of the chickens are dead."

"Dead!" cried the mother. "Six! How did they die?"

The boy saw his chance.

Nº TONT

"I think-I think they died happy," he said.

### THEIR OWN INVENTION

The advertisements were the most interesting things in the paper, according to Mr. Hudson's ideas. He read them to his wife as she sat at work on the stockings of their ac-

tive son. "No need to spend your time hunting for antiques now," said Mr. Hudson, after skimming the cream from a long article, as was his wont, "Here's a man that will undertake and guarantee to make your new furniture look as arm.

1. 1.

ice plateaux and glacier-rasped valleys of Spitzbergen endurable.

if 'twas a hundred years old, by a process known only to him."

"I don't see any need of processes for our furniture," remarked Mrs. Hudson, as she cast a hopeless stocking to the flames. "Tommy's feet are all the process we need. Perhaps we could rent him out by the day."

### HIS FATHER'S GLASS EYE

"What's the matter, my lad?" an old genleman asked of a youngster who was crying lustily in the street.

But the boy couldn't reply through his sobs.

"Please, sir," chimed in a companion, "we was playing marbles, and he's bin an' lost his glass alley.

"There, don't cry," exclaimed the old gentleman kindly. "Here's a penny, buy some more."

But the tears continued to flow. "There, there," went on the benefactor; "I

wouldn't cry any more if I were you." "Ye-e-e-s, you-w-o-uls," gasped the weep-

ing one, "if you'd (sobs) lost yer father's glass eye.'

### BITTEN

William and Lawrence were in the habit of saving a part of their dessert from the evening dinner for consumption the next morning, and, in accordance with this custom, two small cakes had been placed in the pantry for them. William being the first up on the following morning and being hungry, went to the pantry. He found only one cake, and a large piece had been bitten out of that. Full of wrath, he went upstairs and roused his brother.

"I say!" he demanded. "I want to know who took that big bite out of my cake." .

"I did," sleepily answered Lawrence. "What'd you do that for?"

"Well, when I tasted it I found it was your cake, and so I ate the other one."

### HE COULDN'T HELP IT

"I would like mightily to enjoy riches." "Then why don't you try to marry 'em?" "As I said, I want to enjoy them."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

In proportion to its owner's weight a flying bird's wing is 20 times as strong as a man's - 13



Personnel of Government Commission to Deal with Rallway Difficulty in Britain is Announced

LONODN, Aug. 22 .- Further progress was made today toward bringing to an end the labor disputes in the United Kingdom by the appointment of a gov inment commission to investigate the railway problem and to settle the local disputes of the Midland and Northeastern railways.

The personnel of the commission is considered fairly to represent the contending interests.

The commission is made up of Sir David Harrel, former under secretary for Ireland, chairman; Thos B. Ellis and Charles G. Beale, for the railroads. and Arthur Henderson, M. P., and John Burnett for the men.

The terms under which the commis sion was appointed are that it shall investigate the working of the con iation and working agreement of 1907. with a view to the prompt and satisfactory settlement of differences Liverpool now remains the only seri-

ous point of labor trouble. Parliament adjourned today until Oc tober.

In the course of the debate in the House of Commons today there was a lively passage between James Keir Hardie, the Socialist leader, and -David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer. Mr. Hardle accused the government of taking the side of the rail way directors. He declared vehemently at the men who had been shot down by the troops "were murdered in the interest of the capitalistic system." Mr. Lloyd George replied that the great conflagration had been put out but that there were smouldering fires here and there which at any momen might burst into flames. He declared he knew nothing more likely to bring about such a disaster, and perhaps cause the men to fling away what their leaders claimed was a triumph, than "such grossly inaccurate statements" as had been made by Mr. Hardie. The government, he added, had used its whole pow er to see that justice was done both parties to the dispute.

In naming the commissioners, mier Asquith briefly congratulated the country that the clouls had lifted, adding amid cheers, that the fewer words said in regard to the past at the present moment, the better. James Ramsay Macdonald, chairma

of the Labor party, who took a prominent part in the negotiations for a settlement, told the house that if the spirit shown on both sides during the course of the negotiations prevailed in the future relations, the country had heard the last of railway strikes in this day and generation.

However, he was unable to resist making a heated denunciation of Home Sec retary Churchill and the employment of soldiers during the strike. He declared that the department which had played the most diabolical part during the whole unrest was the home office. Mr.

nith, H. H. Roberts, Foster, Ball has just returned. Mr. Ross, while on. W. R. Ross, A. Axelson, D. Glover, G. fiH. Hanson soon, K. Hansen and E. Evensen, A ty of Portland newspapermen, in-ding J. F. Sutor of the Portland ficially represented the government was unanimously elected president of the convention for the ensuing year. The results of the fifth conventio al and C. Williams of the Portwill be far reaching and important al-though for the most part the work of nd Oregonian went to make a trip to est coast points. he delegates was restricted to pro

# IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

Faris Doctor Finds S.ram that Our Foot and Mouth Disease in Oattle

ointed out that the irrigation work in PARIS, Aug. 22 .- Dr. Doyen has ex this province and the problems it tended his activity into the veterinary field, and if his latest discovery is resents are very much different from he work and the problems in Alberta really confirmed, he has conferred an inestimable boon on farmers the world over by discovering a sure and rapid and Saskatchewan. If the resolutio carries British Columbia will have a nvention of its own annually. cure for the foot-and-mouth disease in British Columbia was well represent cattle. The news is published today,

ed at the recent convention with fifand the correspondent of the Petit teen delegates out of seventy-five from Parisien at Prouville describes the enall points. It was decided to hold the couraging results obtained on a numconvention next year at Kelowna. ber of farms in the valley of the Auge The disease is at present rampant in HERO OF THE PORCUPINE the entire valley, which is a great cattle-raising district. The ravages have

ems already well known. The rea

ion offered by Mr. Fulton was allowed

How Mr. Leo Sulman Died Through Efbeen such that not only was the meat forts to Save His Friends inishing, but there was al-

ready talk of a rise in the price of milk A letter received from England by Dr. Doyen conceived the idea of trying W. Bentley, 1336 Stanley avenue, injections with certain serums or liquids tells of the horrors at the rec prepared by himself, which he calls ent disliquides phagogenes." The first experiastrous Porcupine fires. The subject of the letter is Mr. Leo Sulman, whos nents were made with the assistance o home was in England, but who was em-Dr. Herve, veterinary and sanitary inployed in one of the mines at Porcupine spector of Trouville, and M. Theuriet, at the time of the fire. He has since the superintendent of Mr. Vanderbilt's died as the result of terrible injuries. farms. The serum or liquid was injectwhich he received while endeavoring ed under the skin of a certain number successfully to save the lives of a few of heifers that had the disease of his friends. His act was one of true badly. On the following day-that is, fifteen hours after the first injection-

The letter says that the fires were Dr. Droyen believed that he could pos errific, and came on in an amazingly itively state that the malady had been sudden manner. It burned fiercely on By that time, in fact, the three sides of the town, and had com lesions of the mouth had dried up, as pletely passed away within ten minutes they might have done a week later, and of its commencement owing to the great speed with which it was travelling. the ulcers round the hoofs were begin ning to heal. The result was so strik-After the blaze had subsided, the ground ing that the animals, which had no smouldered, and the smoke was intense longer been able to walk, were already for hours. During the fire the young able to stand up. Four or five days hero and a few friends were safely enlater the ulcers disappeared altogether. sconsed in a pool of water, but The result of the experiments showed went to the aid of the chief of the that the animals recovered rapidly mine, who with his wife, mother-in-law from the disease. Their general health and two babies were struggling desper improved, the morbid symptoms ceased. ately for their lives. Laying them out The animals no longer foamed at the on the ground they covered them with mouth, but began to graze again. The blankets, and the rescuing party lay leanness rapidly vanished, and the reover them for three hours to keep the covery was assured. During the past intense heat from their bodies. While few days, adds the correspondent, the in the act of carrying water which he. efficaciousness of the treatment was intended pouring over the chief and his confirmed by numerous other experiparty, the young hero was overcome by ments. More than two hundred head of the dense smoke, and fell unconscious cattle, including bulls, cows, heifers, from which state he never recovered. calves, and even pigs, were treated with All, others of the party were saved success. The operation, it seems, is from a horrible death, largely due to very simple. Two injections are made.

Mr. Sulman's efforts. The late Mr. Sulman was a particular friend of Mr. Bentley, and he feels deeply his loss.

Salmon Fishing on Fraser River Can Be Continued, as Bequested by Can-

NO CLOSE SEASON

ners and Fishermen. VANCOUVER, Aug. 22 .- The federal government has suspended the close seaon for sockeye salmon fishing on the Fraser river. Notice to this effect was eccived this morning by Chief Fisher ies Inspector Cunningham of New West-

minster in a telegram from Ottawa The telegraphic advice of the cancella tion of the close season states that this Addresses First Meeting of His action has been taken owing to, the unprecedented light run of sockeye on the

reaches of the river.

river this year

But for the order of suspension i

### to remain over until next year when it will be dealt with in detail. It is Battle in Eastern Canada Going For Mr. Borden and His Followers-Will Make Heavy Gains

OTTAWA, Aug. 22 .- "Not a word of discouragement," is the statement from the Conservative headquarters today. Reports coming from all parts of Canada show the Conservatives going into the present battle with more vigor and enthusiasm than in any election since 1896. Heavy gains are promised from the maritime provinces, and pro-spective lecture tours in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia give little consolation to the Liberal campaign or-

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

ganizers. If, as reported, the Halifax Chronicle, long edited by Hon. Mr. Fielding, and latterly owned by B. F. Pearson, a former minister without portfolio in the Murray government, has changed hands on the suc of the election if nands on the eve of the election, it threatens disaster to the Fielding forces

in Nova Scotia. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is still in Quebec, having come up to the Montreal district, and is utilizing every plea towards swinging disgruntled followers back tino the old lines. The nationalists in the meantime are saying little, and for the most part are staying away from the Laurier meetings.

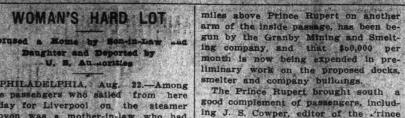
Mr. Borden continues getting good receptions in Ontario, not only in the big cities, but in the rural districts. Mr. Sifton opened his campaign today in Ingersoll, in Sir Richard Cartwright's old riding.

.The past few days have produced but few notable developments beyond the unexpected appearance of an independent candidate in South Toronto in the person of Rev. D. C. Hossack, a former Presbyterian minister, Mr. Hossack goes in against Claude Macdonell, Cor servative, and controller J. T. Ward, Liberal, both Roman Catholics. Mr. Hossack's platform combines opposition to the reciprocity agreement and to the "Ne temere" decree. He used to be a Liberal.



Harrison Direct-Liner Brings Cargo in From British Ports and Antwerp-offor Victoria and Vancouver

The steamer Senator, Capt. Atkinson, of the Harrison Direct line, recently established by the big British shipping firm which owns and controls 180 steamships, reached the outer wharf yesterwould have been illegal to take sockday morning from London, Antwerp and eye in the Fraser river or Gulf of Liverpool, via San Pedro and San Fran-Georgia waters from midnight of Aucisco, and discharged 600 tons of cement, gust 24 to September 15. This close The Senator left Antwerp on May 27, for settlement and development, he said period has always been allowed in order Glasgow on June 3, and Liverpool on to give the salmon opportunity to reach the spawning grounds on the upper June 10. When the steamer was nearing San Diego, for which port she had Several weeks ago the Fraser river that line. 600 tons, the gangway was being fishermen started an agitation for the cleared by H. Lomax, a boy, and Hy abolition of the close season this year. Wickham, a lamp-trimmer, when the petition to the minister of marine two men lost their balance as a result and fisheries was prepared and forward of a line slipping and clutched hold of ed to Ottawa. It was supported by each other and fell. The steamer was quickly stopped when the shout of 'Man overboard' was heard on the bridge, and two boats lowered, lifebelts having been thrown by shipmates when the men fell. Wickham was unable to swim and had gone down when the boat arrived, while Lomax, who had swam to a lifebelt. was picked up. The Senator will proceed to Vancouver to which port she has about 1,500 tons, today.



ing J. S. Cowper, editor of the Prince

Drownings in North

News was brought by the Prince Ru pert of the drowning of Geo. McDon

ald, a prominent merchant of Stewart

ing face downwards with his arms and

legs drawn up, a few yards from the

launch. The body was taken to Stew

art and an inquest held. A verdict was

Bert Buckingham, a brakeman on the

G.T.P., was drowned in the Skeens

last week. He was on a log, fishing,

when he fell and was carried away by

Cold Storage Plant

pert that within a few days all ar-

rangements will be completed to estab-

lish another cold storage plant in

Prince Rupert. Mr. H. C. Breckenridge

which will be capitalized at \$200,000.

An extensive cold storage plant will

Leads to Violence and Arrest

of Company's Men

is the prime mover in the enterpris

News was brought by the Prince Ru-

returned of accidental drowing.

the swift current.

Rupert News.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—Among e passengers who salled from here today for Liverpool on the steamer Moyon was a mother-in-law who had "been turned down" by her son-in-law, and was being deported by the national government because she was likely to me a public charge. The mother-inlaw is an Englishwoman, and her sonin-law is a resident of this city.

in Portland Canal A narty consisting When the woman arrived here last of deceased, Father Hartmann, of Prince Monday to make her home with her Rupert, T. R. Vaughn, Rhys and Ber Kergin, of Stewart, were on an expedidaughter, the son-in-law protested to tion down the canal. They were tied the immigration authorities against her being landed. In his formal protest, he up at Dogfish bay for the night. The party, with the exception of Macdon declares the mother-in-law, who had visited him before, to be a perpetual ald, left the launch about 10 p.m. to rouble-maker, objectionable in go up and visit at an adjoining cannery many ways and that it was impossible for him to live under the same roof with a few minutes' walk from the boat The deceased, claiming he was tired her. His wife joined him in the formal objection to her mother.

The mother-in-law, being well along in years, and the son-in-law refusing to receive her, there was nothing left for the immigration officials to do but deport her.



North.

New York Congressman Would Apply British Columbia's Methods to Areas of Far

### be built on the waterfront, making its own ice. It is proposed also to instal Firm in the belief that British Coan up-to-date saw mill for the purpose umbia methods in dealing with the deof cutting lumber for the various buildelopment of public lands in the disings required by the company. .. novel position of timber, the settlement of feature of the new company will be the installation at various points along farming lands and the retention of areas for reforestation, are suitable the coast and up the river of coolers for Alaska and furnish a solution of for storing fish. These will we close the present unsatisfactory conditions to the fishing grounds, and the fishermen, instead of having to take their prevailing in that section. Congressman William Sulzer, of New York. catches into the city will be able to who has just completed an exhaustive unload them at the coolers. The comexamination into methods in use in pany's steamers will then be able to this province, will soon introduce a make the trip round the coolers, taking bill in congress to provide for leasing the cargo in cold storage in her hold laws for Alaska lands. to the main p.\_nt.

Mr. Sulzer recently arrived at Ketchikan and left for Sulzer, the scene o his mining operations on the Prince of Wales Island. The New York ongressman has been studying Canadian land laws. His idea is to apply the important features of the leasing system in use in this province to the forest reservations of Alaska and if the results prove satisfactory he will extend them to the forest reserves of the States.

A recent despatch to the Post-Inteligencer, of Seattle, from a staff correpondent who met Mr, Sulzer and party at Ketchikan, says:

Admires Canadian Law.

Superintendent Winter and six other "Mr. Sulzer's first interest in a bill of employees, the enforcement of an inthis sort was due to his desire to see junction restraining the water company development of the North, and not with a view to extending such laws to the from further interference with the city's reserve lands within the States. When | water supply, and the proposed temporit was pointed out to him that the ary posession by the city government same classification of lands would be of the water company's system.



Friday, August 25, ....

"Fruit-a-tives" Completely Cured M Lakelet, Ont., May 12th, 19) "It is my firm belief that every w

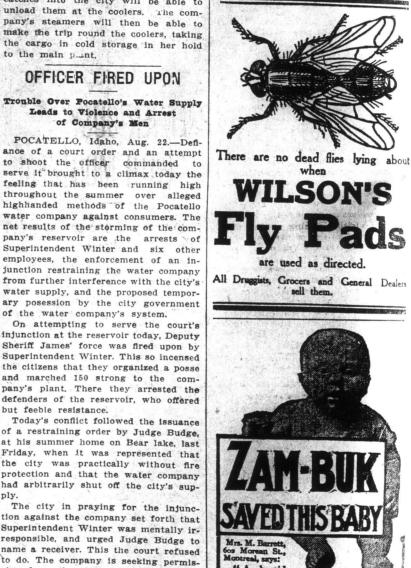
nan should take "Fruit-a-tives" wants to keep herself in good heat "Before taking "Fruit-a-tives" onstantly troubled, with what is monly known as "Nerves" or set Nervousness, This extreme Ner ness brought on the most violent tacks of Sick Headache, for was constantly taking Doctor's p cine

"Constipation was also a so great trouble for which the Dor said 'I would have to take medicin my life' but "Fruit-a-tives has ban these troubles and I am a well wor "When I started taking tives." I took four at a time, reduced the dose so that

said he would go to bed. About 11.30 necessary for me to take one and that one "Fruit-a-tives" p.m., just as the party were about to return to the launch, a shout was heard every week keeps me well." and immediately there was a rush to MRS. FRED GADKE the boat. The deceased was seen float-



It is wonderful how quickly w get better when taking "Fruit-a-ti These famous fruit tablets relieve hea aches and tone up the whole ne system. They regulate the bowe strengthen the stomach, stimulate appetite, and take away that pain the back. Pale, weak, nervous women should always use "Fruit-a-tives" 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size At dealers or sent on receipt of pri by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.





James Whitney Ontario, Deals With National A ciprocity Agreen

MORRISBURG. Ont. mes Whitney, the pre

n in a ringing ir James dealt with pubtedly have on ding from speech ident Taft, Champ d from the United S wed that the d ity agreement was was not an A not hope awa Canada wo of the United was the fi . It was the n would be ickly. He was sure

### ntry running the r ality. Rebellion in

an in Canada was

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuad The garrison at Chone, Manibi, today repu by fifty armed suppor blavio Alfaro. The tilled and two others Detailed news from that the city has retur quiet following a wee rebellion, which began porters of President proclaim a dictatorshi ion is said to have st ment. and Alfaro was

# EXHIBIT O

### Free Milling Specimen Richest in the Wo Victoria

Mr. Dan Kane, for Alaska, and one of the ing men in the West, h Empress hotel from th with what is said to b lection of free milling been gathered on the gl the purest of ore is the Mr. Kane has brought people of the "outside Alaskans, he glories in of a small, but valuab lies at the head of Sound. The ore arrive two days ago and was v number of visiting mit city. Mr. Kane will play hibition not only at the but at the exhibition h display will be made enthusiasts at the Eagle tomorrow. The visito Vancouver tomorrow The strike was made

Indian. Mr. Kane c

country in the world

ore which he has with

Mobs in Welsh Towns

Shops of Merchan

NEWPORT, Monmou

Aug. 21.-There was

Tredegar tonight of t

riots against Jews wh

Saturday, when eighte

were wrecked and loop

Rhymyn, where Jew

in baton charges by th

wrecked. Thirty perso

MONTREAL, Aug.

council today appoint

ascertain whether or

rates charged in Monti

of those in Toronto.

will be asked for perm

its books, with a view

its earnings and annu

HAMMOND, Ind.,

cursionists were throw

and their lives endang

the Tourist, a passeng

Calumet river, was b

was beached to save

RIO DE JANIERO,

Journal De Comercio

engaged German naval

mand ships of her na

cent announcement

than 250 women a

Excursionists

German Officers

Southern Sawm

Montreal Teleph

spread tonight to

jured in Police

ANTI-JEWISH



Churchill's bulleting on the situation by said were "mischievous and inaccurate and the expressions of opinions there in were not sensible and the effect was to make the men more desirous of continuing the fighting than of coming to settlement. I hope that we have heard the last of these fussy interferences by persons who do not understand the nature of the circumstances with which they are dealing, but who desire to find themselves in the newspapers day by day."

Parliament adjourned until October 24th.

RECORD CATCH AT WHALING STATION Two Steamers Took Thirty Whales

Sechart in Six Days-Tees Left Growded With Passengers.

The steamer Tees, Capt. Gillam, of the C. P. R., which reached port on Sunday morning from Clayoquot and way ports brought news that the whaling station at Sechart had broken all records for a week's catch when the steamer was on the coast. From Monday to Saturday of last week the two steam whalers working from the Sechart station brought in thirty whales. The total catch for the season to date is about 400. News was brought by the Tees that the Uchucklesit cannery has a pack of 7000 cases, having had one of the best seasons since the cannery was estab-

The Tees brought from Port Renfrew a great slab of timber for exhibition purposes, a section of a coast tree eleven feet in diameter. This big slab was sent to the Victoria branch of the Vancouver Island Development League.

The Tees brought 43 passengers from Clayoquot and way ports. Mr. H. C. Brewster was a passenger to Alberni from where he went by motor to Nanaimo for the convention held there on Saturday.

The Tees took a large complement of passengers to the west coast last night when she left for Quatsino and way ports, every stateroom being filled and shakedowns were provided in the saloon for those who could not find berths. The passengers included two large survey parties, one numbering 25 and the other 29, bound to Quatsino district, W. of Ucluelet, G. A. Perley and Hillier wife, Mrs. and Miss Ericson, John Melon, W. H. and C. Flechsing, W. Cameron, J. Cocks, J. Johnson, J. A. Maughan, J. Hibberson, R. Hibberson, P. Dark, Geo. McMillan, J. Brown, H. W. Rhodes, C. Henningsen, O. Stute, Geo. Hall, J. Miller, Mrs. and Miss Dawley, Mr. Rainsford and party, H. McEwen, J Donohue, J. Cook, W. L. Burnes, K. Morrison, W. W. Duncan, W. J. Yates. H. Walker, R. Edmuster, W. Magraw O. S. King, W. Willison, W. J. Willett, Messrs. Roberts, Ellis, Fisher, G. Evans,

Ontario Tour in Ingersoll-Speaks Strongly Against Reciprocity INGERSOLL, Ont., Aug. 22.- Hon Clifford Sifton, for many years min-

ourselves right.

Hon.

"I do not hold with those who say

ATTENDED IRRIGATION

the disease.

checked.

ister of the interior in the Laurier cabinet, opened his campaign here tonight against reciprocity. Mr. Sifton will make a tour of the province, opposing the pact, on the ground that Canada should keep her natural resources within her own country. "If it's true," he said, "that it is es-

with an interval of a day or two be-

tween the first and second, and the cost

is only a tirfle. The treatment has also

the advantage of being a preventative,

oculation, can be saved from catching

OPENS CAMPAIGN

and healthy animals, by means of in

HON. C. SIFTON

many salmon canners and by various boards of trade on the coast. It was sential in the interests of this Dominion of Canada that we should conserve represented to the federal government our resources and work out carefully, that for years Canada has been doing all the hatching and the Americans painfully and perhaps slowly, the best most of the catching of salmon. It is method of making them available in order that we may have a strong, virile stated by canners that this year 85 per and well nourished population, it must cent. of the Fraser sockeye have been caught by Americans in traps and in be clear that this is no time to take down the bars and turn these repurse seines operated by large motor sources over to the United States.

"If we enter upon trade relations of lands remain government lands, and an extensive character with the United when reforestation is impractical, they States, and if favorable anticipations can be sold as logged-off land. which can be entertained turned out to Fee Remains in Sovereign.

be well founded, and our friends south "No timber lands pass to private of the line use 'us well and give us ownership. On the other hand, no nearly everything we ask, what is the agricultural lands can be leased as inevitable conclusion? Must not our timber lands; they are opened to pretrade and business and very life beemptors as soon as classification can come mixed with theirs, so that we be made, and classification is the next shall become increasingly dependent immediate step following survey. upon them with the ultimate end of Such a step Mr. Sulzer believes, political union? And if these favorable would eliminate arbitrary. reserve anticipations are not a realization and boundaries with all the handicap to they will not treat us well and want mining and other pursuits these bounto grab and quibble in the interpretadaries now impose, and would be a tion of any reciprocity treaty, what will step in the direction of development of that mean? It will mean that, ten or idle areas which promise at present fifteen years from now we shall have to remain perpetual wildernesses, and to begin all over again, just where we would develop them for the benefit of are now, and start once again to put the whole people."

Death of Mr. Beauparlant.

that those who are opposed to a trade ST. HYACINTH, Aug. 22 .- The death treaty between Canada and the United occurred at St. Hyacinth on Saturday States are opposed to good relations of Aime M. Beauparlant, member in the late house for St. Hyacinthe, after between the two countries. On the contrary, my view is that the way of a few days' illness, the result of an atontinuing the good relations between tack of appendicitis. Mr. Beauparlant. was born at St. Aime, Richelieu county, Canada and the United States, is that in January, 1864, and was the son of each should do its own business inde-Oliver Beauparlant, formerly of pendently and have no entanglementsnothing in the world to quarrel about." Ann, now of Fall River. Mass.

Woman's Pocket LONDON, Aug. 22 .- Paris has sudlenly thought of the right place for a CONVENTION AT CALGARY woman's pocket. Women have tried pockets in their stockings and-not to carry the matter too intimately-to their

W. B. Boss Tells of Importan Besolution Proposed by Mr. F. J. Fulton waist, and their wrist, holding the reticule, but never to their hats. Now Paris has produced a hat that will be ocket as well as a hat. Beneath the The resolution offered by Mr. F. J. show there may be a box with powder Fulton, K.C., of Kamloops, bespeaking puff and other appurtenances of the the desireability of making irrigation toilet. There is no reason why the femwork in British Columbia distinct from inine hat, properly stuffed, should not contain the feminine luggage. At least that in Alberta and Saskatchewan was one of the most interesting features of the ordinary hat could hold the nightthe fifth annual convention on irriga- gear, and the box of chocolates and the Richardson, Pearson, Cotu, G. King, J. tion at Calgary recently from which the purse and handkerchief.

The Crown of Castile and Commodore, of this line, are now en route to this port in the Harrison line. Another ves-sel was to sail on Saturday from Ant-werp via Glasgow and Liverpool. The Gatting Gatting Strategies (Section 1997) Crown of Castile is coming via Honolulu, at which port she is about due, and will come to Victoria via San Pedro and San Francisco, being due here on September 10th. The Commodore is due on October 8th.

The Harrison Direct line was inau gurated with the arrival here on July 2nd of the steamer Centurion, which was followed by the Candidate and now by the Director. The Harrison steamers have for many years been carrying freight for the ports of the Pacific coast transshipped at the Mexican and Panama isthmuses, the Harrison com pany having a freight arrangement with the American Hawailan and Canadian-The steamer Prince ... upert, Capt.

Mexican line to handle the business via Johnston, arrived from Stewart and the Tetuantapec and with the Pacific Prince Rupert on Sunuay, and went Mail line to handle the freight brought north again yesterday morning, taking via Panama. Steamers ply every ten from Vancouver a; large, party of G.T. days in the line from Liverpool and P. officials, including Chas. M. Hays, Glasgow via Kingston and Progeso to president; Mrs. Chas. M. Hays, Mr. and Puerto Mexico, the Atlantic port of the Mrs. Frank Swanston, London, Eng.; Tehuantapec railroad, over which Miss Gladys Jackson, London, Eng. freight is shipped to Salina Cruz for W. E. Davis, passenger traffic manathe American-Hawaiian line and lines ger; A. Butze, general purchasing agent which have traffic agreements to bring H. Deer, assistant secretary, London, the cargoes north, and Harrison liners England; John Pullen, assistant freight run every ten days in the service from traffic manager; D. E. Galloway, pri-Liverpool and Glasgow to Panama via vate secretary to president, and V. A. Puerto Colombia and Cartagena to Color Payne, assistant secretary to president. from which port cargoes are carried across the isthmus for the Pacific Mail in command of the steamer in the place line.

of Capt. Johnson. His right eye pois-Now that the Panama canal is near oned by cigar ashes which blew into his ing completion the Harrison company face while a friend at his side was enhas decided to get acquainted with shippers and consignees of the North Pacific in readiness for the develop joying a smoke, Capt. Barney Johnson of the steamer Prince Rupert, brought the vessel down from the north after ment of their business via the Paname making what he called "one-eyed landcanal and the Harrison Direct line was inaugurated for this purpose. When the ings" since Thursday night, and he has been compelled to take a lay-off for canal is completed the steamers which run to Colon will be sent on to Vicone round trip for meascal treatment. Capt. Johnson said that active develtoria and it is probable that a sailing every ten days will be made.

possible under such a leasing law as is now in force in British Columbia. and that under its operation agricultural lands now within forest reserves would go back into the public domain would take up and study that phase of the question, and the possibilities for further legislation along

"Congressman Sulzer said he had ong been impressed with the successful operation of the so-called timber limit system in British Columbia, and the opportunity for disposition of timber, the settlement of farming lands, and the retention of timbered areas ply. for reforestation under laws similar to those through which the Canadian province of British Columbia has so well safeguorded public interests in the disposition of its public lands. "Over there timber areas are leased

at so much annual rental per acre, and the stumpage fee is paid to the government when the timber is cut. The



G. T. P. Officials Go North-Capt. Johnson Injures Eye and Capt, Mackenzie Takes Steamer from Port

injunction at the reservoir today, Deputy Sheriff James' force was fired upon by Superintendent Winter. This so incensed the citizens that they organized a posse and marched 150 strong to the company's plant. There they arrested the defenders of the reservoir, who offered but feeble resistance.

Today's conflict followed the issuance of a restraining order by Judge Budge, at his summer home on Bear lake, last Friday, when it was represented that the city was practically without fire protection and that the water company had arbitrarily shut off the city's sup-

The city in praying for the injunt tion against the company set forth that Superintendent Winter was mentally irresponsible, and urged Judge Budge to name a receiver. This the court refused to do. The company is seeking permission from the city to install a meter system.

H. B. Company's Building

WINNIPEG, Aug. 22 .- Commissione Burbidge, of Hudson's Bay company, said today that work would be resumed on the Calgary building within the next three weeks. The work is now being held up by architects who have the revising of certain plans. The plans will be returned complete within 21 days and work resumed at once. The architects are Burk, Howard and White of Toronto. He says work will be rushed and the building should be ready for business before Christma 1912.

EDMONDS, Aug. 22.-Patrick Keenan the penitentiary guard who shot Chas. Legg under the mistaken impression that he was an escaped convict, was sent up for trial before a higher court by Magistrate Walker. Keenan will be allowed out on bail.

SENSATION IN PARIS Leonardo da Vinci's Famous Picture i Stolen from Louvre-No Clus Yet Found

PARIS. Aug. 22 .- The art world was thrown into consternation today by the announcement that Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece, "Mona Lisa," had mysteri ously disappeared from the Louvre. The famous painting hung in the place of honor in the salon Carron and not a clue was left to aid the detectives Capt. Duncan McKenzie went north in tracing it. . A search of every nool and corner of the Louvre from roof to cellar only brought to light the valuat

frame in which the picture had hung, and the glass that covered it. The were found on a back staircase. The government has set to worked entire force of detectives to recover the

Frozen on Pike's Peak COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. 22.-W. F. Skinner and wife, of Dallas opment work at Goose Bay, thirty-five Texas, were frozen to death means

painting.

rash came out all over my baby's face spread until it had totally covered his so It was irritating and painful, a the little one hours of suffering. soaps and powders and salv no better. He refused his f sed his food, got av thin and worn, and was reduced to a ver serious condition. I was advised to tr Zam-Buk, and did so. It was wonderfu how it seemed to cool and ease the child burning, painful skin, Zam-Buk from th very commencement seemed to go right the spot, and the pimples and sores and the irritation grew less and less. Within the weeks my baby's skin was heaks completely. He has now not a trace of



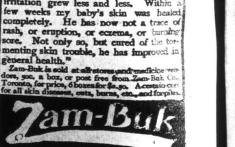
summit of Pike's Penin today, Their bodies, almost covered be snow, were found side by side by sa Doje welking down the peak,

## VICTORIA MARKSMEN

res Made dn Three Matches at 01tawa Yesterday-Gunner Dune can Gets Possible

OTTAWA, Aug. 22-The scones of Victoria riflemen in the Gover stal's match. 200 yards range, wares Macdougall, 25; Dettice, 25; Cavan, 27) Richardson, 27; Rogens, 29; Carn, 20;

Birch. 30; Winsby 29; Duncan, 36 In the Walken at 500 yands allow Gougail, 32; Lettice, 23; Cavet, 54; Richardson, 32; Rogen, 50; Cavet, 54; Birch. 31; Winston 30; Duncan, 57; COLOR MARKED



BEAUMONT, Tex., two sawmills in Louis Texas have been cl thousand men are idle said, in the fight wa operators against the their employees by th Timber workers. L clare the closing of work a great hardsl stocks are heavy and

Admiral Togo of TORONTO, Aug. 2 Togo passed through en route to Vancou will stop only once the continent, at Banff. to have a look at

due to reach Vancouve and will sail for Yoko from Seattle. Four Drowled in AUEBEC, Aug. 21.-ath shortly after orming on the St

Friday, August 25, 1911

DUSNESS

Cured Me. y 12th, 1910

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### THE VICTORIA COLONIST

# manufacturing plants of the city, and was tendered an informal reception. Later he addressed an audience of 3,500 people. The Liberals of North Waterioo had GAME INCREASE

The Liberals of North Waterios has held their nomination meeting in the afternoon and many delegates took the opportunity to head the argument of the leader of the party opposed to them. They heard with respect, and joined with their fellow electors of the Conservative party in acclaiming him. Mr. Borden was accorded an extraordinary demonstration when he advanced to the front of the platform at the call of the chairman. The great audience rose and cheered him to the echo. Again he was acclaimed when Mayor Schmitz presented him with an address from the m cipality of Berlin.

He selected the city of Berlin itself WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-After a as the text for a great portion of his address. The Conservative party, he erfunctory debate of four hours, the house concurred late today, 180 to said, wanted to see the raw material of the country manufactured in Canada by, 107, in the senate amendment to the Canadian labor. He had visited a num-ber of the varied industries of the city, Underwood cotton tariff revision bill, and sent that measure to President and he wished to say with all the force at his command that those Liberal The bill, which will be vetoed tomorspeakers who sought to instill into the row, will be embodied in new tariff revision legislation next December. It farmers of the country a feeling of anagonism toward those engaged in inwould have cut the cotton tariff an dustrial pursuits were acting an unaverage of 21 per cent. ad valorem. It worthy part. bore schedules tacked on by the sen-

Three Months for L.quor Seller

cotton machinery and chemicals, and NELSON, B. C., Aug. 21.-- aree months without the option of a fine was mission of bituminous coal across the the sentence imposed upon Olaf Jacobson by police magistrate Binns at the The vote was along strict party lines, except that eight Republican insurgtrial for giving liquor to Louie Hagglund, an interdicted man. Hagglund was sentenced by the same court to 30 days for being intoxicated and disorday under a rule limiting debate to derly.

> **IMPERFECT VOTERS' LISTS** Errors Made in Spelling. of Names in Documents Received from Ottawa

Williams.

bers.

In the voters' lists for Victoria copies of which were received from Ottawa last vening there appear numerous mistakes in the spelling of names. The lists were copied from the provincial lists, which were compiled last May, but in the provincial lists the names of those registered were correctly spelled so that the mistakes which occur in the lists just received appear to The extra session of congress will be typographical ones made by the King's printer at Ottawa. The matter, owever, is a serious one, as the fact that a voter's name is not spelt correctly in the official lists is held to be sufficient to disenfranchise him. The matter has already been taken up with the authorities at Ottawa, and today representations will be made to Mr. A. M. Bannerman, the returning officer, and the registrar, Mr. Harvey Combe. President Taft's veto to the cotton bill is ready to be placed before both The mistakes are sufficient to warrant houses of congress when they convene thorough inspection and revision, at noon tomorrow. Immediately upon and every effort will be made to rectify the names of those who have been the its receipt, Democratic Leader Underwood will move its reference to the victims of typographical errors. ways and means committee, of which

# HAS BEST SYSTEM

Sanitary Inspector Believes Victoria's Garbage Collection Methods Up-to-Date.

That Victoria's system of garbage collection, when the improvements contemplated are completed, will be superior to that in Vancouver or in Seattle, is the opinion of Sanitary Inspec-

tor Lancaster, who for the past week has been vis...ng these two cities with

Report of Chief Warden Shows Satisfactory Condition --Beaver Multiply Under Protection of Close Season VANCOUVER, Aug. 21 .- That, owing to the fostering care of the government of this province the fauna of British Columbia has generally increased during the past year, is the information pleasing to all true sportsmen, con tained in the sixth report of the Provincial game warden, Mr. A. Bryan Mr. Williams draws medial attention to the action taken by the sovernment in regard to beaver. In the southern part of the province a few scattered colonies have been increased to a stock large enough to necessitate trapping. The provincial game warden points out the value of having the close season in connection with other fur-hearing animals letter marked. He estimates that the value of the fur trade of this province is at the present time between \$300.000 and \$500,000 per annum. The revenue from this source could, he truks, be largely increased were the government to take similar action in Liotecting other fur-bearing animals to hat taken in the case of the beaver. The report shows that big game, with the exception of wapiti, whose principal habitat is Vancouver Island. are continually preyed upon by wolves. Mr. Williams suggests that a systematized effort be made to clean out these pests, or at least to reduce their num

TRAGIC STORY OF SAILOR'S DROWNING Henry Morgan Washed From Schooner Minnie A. Caine Goes Down While

Shipmates Watch From Deck.

Henry Morgan, an able seaman of the schooner Mninie A. Caine, was lost on the voyage from Newcastle to Seattle with coal, and Harry Mellville, a shipmate, tells a graphic story of the tragedy. He said: "On June 20th Morgan crawled out along the jib topsail stay, beneath the bowsprit to haul up the sail. We were sailing close to the wind and the Caine was pitching violently. As Morgan was clinging to the bob chains her nose went down and wave rose breaking his grip on the chains. My back was turned at the time, but I wheeled about as he gave the most terrible cry I ever heard. "The ship was moving only about two

knots an hour against the wind, and when Morgan rose to the surface he floated slowly by on the windward side. I was standing by the fo'c'sle at the time but ran to the mizzen rigging and seized the bight of the mizzen jigger down-hauler and threw it to him as he passed by not twenty feet from the side of the ship. It fell three feet short, and with a terrible look on

face poor Morgan, hampered by his

heavy wet clothes struggled to reach it.

"As the mate failed to give him or-

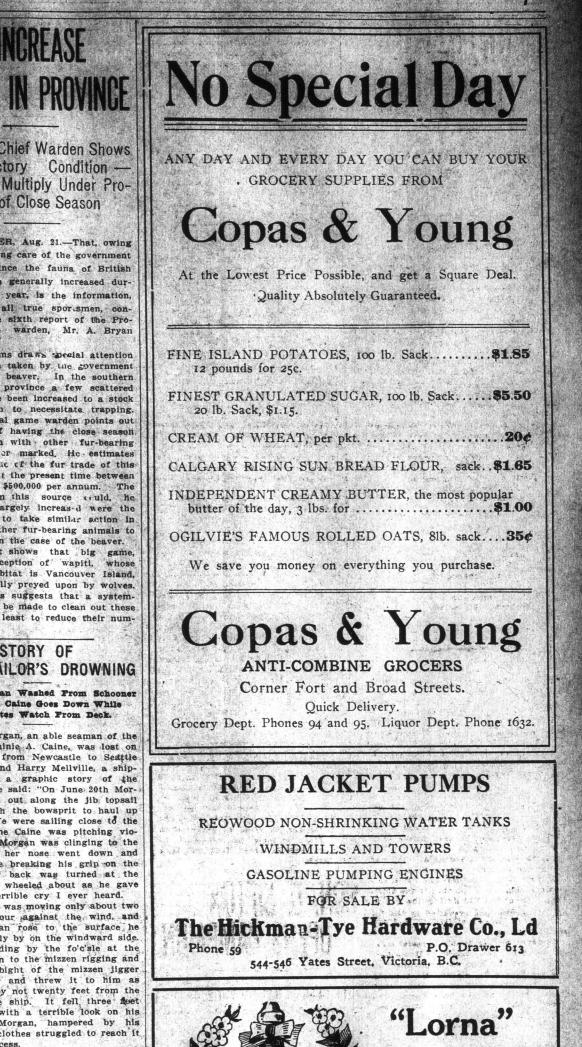
"I ran aft along the bulwarks watch-

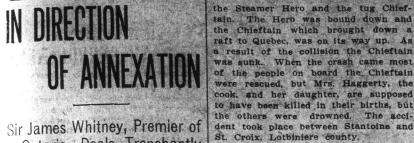
ing Morgan drift by until I reached the

poop deck, where I shouted down the

after stairway to the captain telling him

without success.





Ontario, Deals Trenchantly With National Aspect of Reciprocity Agreement

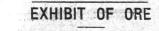
MORRISBURG, Ont., Aug. 21.-Sir ames Whitney, the premier of Ontario, opened his tour on behalf of Mr. orden in a ringing speech here toght.

sir James dealt with the national asct of reciprocity and the effect it will doubtedly have on the Dominion. eading from speeches delivered by sident Taft, Champ Clark and others from the United States newspapers. owed that the drift of the recip agreement was towards annexa-

was not an American, he said, d not hope away down in his art that Canada would some day be of the United States and that city was the first step in this ion. It was the means by which vation would be reached most kly. He was sure that every loyal in Canada was opposed to the ntry running the risk of that even-

Rebellion in Ecuador

UAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Aug. 21.garrison at Chone, in the province Manibi, today repulsed an attack fifty armed supporters of General vio Alfaro. The rebel leader was illed and two others were wounded. etailed news from Quito announces at the city has returned to its normal uiet following a week of panic and obellion, which began when the suprters of President Alfaro sought to proclaim a dictatorship. Fublic opinon is said to have stopped the movement, and Alfaro was compelled to resign



Free Milling Specimen, Claimed to Be Richest in the World, Reaches Victoria

Mr. Dan Kane, for thirteen years in Alaska, and one of the best known mining men in the West, has arrived at the mpress hotel from the Valdez district with what is said to be the finest collection of free milling ore that has ever been gathered on the globe. One ton of the purest of ore is the treasure which Mr. Kane has brought to show to the people of the "outside," and like all Alaskans, he glories in the possibilities of a small, but valuable district, that lies at the head of Frince William Sound. The ore arrived in Vancouver two days ago and was viewed by a great umber of visiting mining men in that ity. Mr. Kane will place the ore on exbition not only at the Vancouver fair, ut at the exhibition here. A temporary display will be made for local mining enthusiasts at the Eagles' hall today and tomorrow. The visitor will return to Vancouver tomorrow night.

nouse followed by a volume of smoke She followed him from the alley at the back of the building to Lake street, and then by the exercise of the ju jitsu threw the astonished six-foot Hindu on the ground and held him down there until the arrival of the police. VICTORIA'S FAIR Fruit growers are going to be given just as long as possible to enter their produce for the Vaccoria Exhibition

Incendiary Captured by Woman

NELSON, B. C., Aug. 21.-Charge

with attempting to burn down empty

houses on Lake street, Indoor Singh

was this morning sent up for trial by

William Irvine, police magistrate. Th

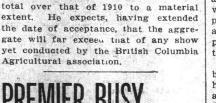
chief witness was a Japanese woman,

who said she saw the Hindu leave the

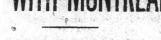
September 5th to 9th) it being decided by the management yesterday that, owing to the fact that the show is being held earlier this year than usual and because the crops are not as far advanced, the entries for cars class will be extended to the first of the month. It is believed that this consideration on the part of Secretary Sangster and those associated with him will be appreciated. In fact already-the news

having been conveyed to many of those tion to the same effect, was the target directly interested immediately-assurfor forensic broadsides from insurgent ances are being received of quantities. and regular Republicans of unlooked for entries as an outcome The Democrats were accused of reof the announcement. The argricultururning to a "gag rule," which they had al districts of Vancouver Island are vigorously denounced when in the entering into the arrangements for the minority. Democratic Leader Underfair more heartily than for years. The wood replied that he had made the arcontest for honors \_etween them is rangement after a conference with Relikely to be productive of a collection publican Leader Mann and Represenof the finest displays that Victorians tative Payne, representing members and the thousands coming from outside of the ways and means committee, points have seen in this city. who had said that it would be satis-Yesterday Mr. George Sangster was factory.

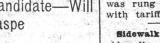
busy from the time he opened his office until the evening registering enpass into history at 3 o'clock tomortries from a continual stream of aprow afternoon. olicants. He reports that as a result The Democratic caucus of the hous of the day's activines he had run the agreed to the Penrose resolution total over that of 1910 to a material which had been adopted by the senate extent. He expects, having extended prescribing that hour as the time of the date of acceptance, that the aggreadjournment, and a resolution wass gate will far exceen that of any show passed by the house tonight, making this action effective.



PREMIER BUSY WITH MONTREAL



standing was designed especially to Trouble in St. James Division accord to the president the courtesy of an opportunity to present his veto Results in Minister Lemieux of the cotton bill before the curtain Becoming Candidate—Will Also Run in Gaspe



was rung down on a session replete with tariff revision activities. Sidewalk Improvements-Permanent sidewalks will be laid by the city on

of congress in December.

he is the chairman, and there it will lie

undisturbed until the regular session

Congress could have adjourned to-

night, but the adjournment under-

ANOTHER BL.

TO BE VETOED

**Cotton Tariff Revision Measure** 

to Close This Afternoon

ate, reducing duties on iron and steel,

providing for the reciprocal free ad-

The amended bill was considered to-

four hours and barring amendments.

This rule, reported after unanimous

consent had been refused for a resolu-

Canadian border.

ents joined the Democrats.

Taft.

Passes Congress and Goes

to President-Extra Session

e strike was made by Red Ellis, an ndian. Mr. Kane claims that no other country in the world can produce the re which he has with him.

### ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS Mobs in Welsh Towns Wreck and Loot Shops of Merchants-Many In-

jured in Police Charges

NEWPORT, Monmouthshire, England, ug. 21.-There was a recurrence at 'redegar tonight of the unaccountable riots against Jews which broke out on Saturday, when eighteen Jewish shops were wrecked and looted. The trouble pread tonight to Ebbw Vale and chymyn, where Jewish shops were wrecked. Thirty persons were injured in baton charges by the police.

### Montreal Telephone Rates

MONTREAL, Aug. 21 .- The city council today appointed an expert to scertain whether or not the telephone ates charged in Montreal are in excess of those in Toronto. The Bell company will be asked for permission to examine ts books, with a view of ascertaining its earnings and annual outlay.

### Excursionists in Danger

ent.

HAMMOND, Ind., ...ugust 21 .-- More than 250 women and children excursionists were thrown into a panic and their lives endangered today, when Tourist, a passenger boat on the Calumet river, was burned. The boat was beached to save the passengers.

### German Officers ir. Brazil

RIO DE JANIERO, Aug. 21 .- The Journal De Comercio confirms the recent announcement that Brazil has engaged German naval officers to command ships of her navy.

### Southern Sawmills Closed

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 21 .- Twentywo sawmills in Louisiana and two in exas have been closed, and eight ousand men are idle, as a move, it is id, in the fight waged by saw mill perators against the unionizing of eir employees by the Brotherhood of imber workers. Lumber dealers de-Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs lare the closing of the mills will not work a great hardship in trade, as Mining company of Portland canal and stocks are heavy and present prices T. C. Baldwin.

Admiral Togo on Way West

TORONTO, Aug. 21 .- Admiral Count ogo passed through this city tonight route to Vancouver. Admiral Togo ill stop only once on his trip across e continent, at Banff, where he wishes have a look at the Rockies. He is le to reach Vancouver on Sunday next, ad will sail for Yokohama on Tuesday rom Seattle. The fact of the

### Four Drowned in St. Lawrence

UEBEC, Aug. 21.- Four people met th shortly after one o'clock this ng on the St. Lawrence river, 'n a, collision took place between

MONTREAL, Aug. 21.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned from Quebec this morning, and spent a busy morning conferring with party leaders of this

city and the immediate district. and Toronto streets: One of the things, and perhaps the most important one, necessitating the Building Permits-Building permits attention of the Liberal leader, is the were issued yesterday by the building question of a canudate in St. James, inspector to E. Lebus for a dwelling where the names of Alderman L. A. on Fulton street, to cost \$1,700; to H. Lapointe and Alderman A. N. Brodeur

sengers on C.P.R. Liner.

Rupert, brought south a good comple-

ment of passengers, including R. E.

some of his mining interests; Dr. and

Mrs. Wale, A. Palmer, R. G. Duncan C.

W. F. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shadwick, Mr. and

Mrs. W. F. Bale, W. F. Bale, Dr. Boyle

J. Bains, A. E. Tennant of the Red Cliff

News was brought by the. Princess

Royal that a big bush fire was raging

and an immense area of timber wa

being destroyed near .Chatham point,

Discovery passage.

and Dr. Tape,

Olds, his wife and daughters, who went

Evans, garage on Jubilee avenue, \$150; have been prominently mentioned. A to Albert E. James, dwelling on fourth number of leading advisers of the party street, \$400; to John Allen, additions to insisted, it is understood, that Hon. dwelling on Cambridge avenue, \$600. Rodolphe Lemieux should stand for election in the city rid.ng instead of Island Advertising-Two boxes left Soulanges county, where the new minthe offices of the Vancouver Island Deister of marine is said to be anxious to velopment League yesterday afternoon run, as well as in Gaspe, his old county. addressed to Mr. George W. Hibbard. There is considerable feeling in Liberal circles over the fact that no min-

general passenger agent of the Chicago Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway, isters of the government are seeking Seattle. They carried 2,500 copies of election in any of the metropolitan --vthe guide to Victoria, and through the isions, and the Liberal cause is felt to courtesy of Mr. Hibbard they will be be suffering through the absence of a distributed at every station between man of this standing, On Sunday, how-Seattle and Chicago. Mr. Lemieux decided to contest St.

James division. It is said that Henri Old Buildings Must Go-Out of a Bourassa will come out as his oppontotal of about 150 buildings, which were recently condemned by the medical William G. Werchel is Conservative nealth officer, the sanitary inspector, candidate for North Waterloo in opthe fire chief and building inspector all have been demolished except twentyposition to Hon. Mr. King. five, the owners of which have failed PRINCESS ROYAL

to carry out the orders of the civic officials. Tenders will soon be called FROM LYNN CANAL by the city for the removal of those uildings not yet demolished, the cost Reported Big Bush Fire on Shore of of the work to be charged up to the Discovery Passage-Many Pasrespective owners. Within the next week or two the officials will make another round of inspection with a view The steamer Princess Royal, Capt. of condemning still other buildings Neroutsos, of the C. P. R., which reachwhich from their insanitary condition ed port on Sunday from Lynn canal or the danger from the standpoint of fire, are a menace to the public. ports via Juneau. Ketchikan and Prince

MAKES SPEECHES north on an excursion trip; Capt. John Irving, who went north to look after



Arguments Against Reciprocity Laid Before Workers in Guelph and Berlin by Mr. R. L. Borden

The Princess Royal sailed again for the north last night. Among the pas-BERLIN, Ont., August 21 .- Mr. R. L. sengers was a party of Sisters of St. orden was early at his labors in the Anne, bound to Juneau; F. M. Edwards political vineyard today. Before the clock struck 7 he was addressing an CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- George Hackenaudience of artisans on their way to work. At noon he was delivering a schmidt, the wrestler, did no training today for his championship match with speech to the employees of the industries in Guelph. He was given a hearty reception at both places, and

from the latter motored to Berlin, where he visited some of the many

Frank Gotch. His lame shoulder con-tinues to bother him today. The "Russian lion" said that he would

material work this week. 1 Marsh Charles and St

both sides of King's road, between a view of examining the systems Quadra and Cook streets; on the south vogue there. As a result of his tripsit is likely that a recommendation will side of Pakington street, between Vanbe shortly made to the city council that couver and Cook streets; on the east side of Young street, between Michigan motor apparatus be adopted here for

ders the man at the wheel put it hard the collection of the garbage. At presaport, carrying the vessel further away ent the city possesses a number of from Morgan. When Morgan first went carts andd while these could still be overboard Zantz was in his room aft used in the collection in outside secdrinking and although the man at the tions motor apparatus in the business wheel called 'Man overboard' he had district would greatly facilitate the not come on deck. work

In Vancouver motor apparatus are in use and have proved most serviceable. Their adoption here would not probably prove an actual saving but twice the

by Victorians

to come on deck for God's saks. Sec. work could be done. ond Mate Jack Ryan and I then stood In a short time tenders for the new by the boat ready to lower it. incinerator to be erected at the wharf at "Coatless and with his hat in his the city electric lighting station will be hand the captain staggered to the deck called for. The foundations have already and looked around in a dazed fashion been put in by the city. The new plant for several minutes before he realized will dispose of about corty tons of comwhat was happening. bustible garbage daily and with the con-"Grab the log line he shouted tinued use of the old incinerator a total Morgan, and to us 'Get in that flying jib

of about fifty-five tons can be handled. before she carries away.' In addition to this the system of gar-"Now, Morgan couldn't reach the log bage disposal at sea will bring the total line, and had he been able to, it would up to about eighty tons handled daily. not have held him. In comparison of cost Victoria, Mr.

"Ryan and I wanted to lower the boat and go after Morgan, who was Lancaster says, has the best of the argument, the cans now being supplied to swimming a few hundred feet away, but residents here not costing they anythe captain ordered us all to unbend the flying jib and lower the mizzen thing, while in Vancouver: the users must pay a price for the cans which peak. By this time we had done this far exceeds that in Victoria, where by Morgan was nearly a mile away and giving large orders the cost is reduced. was struggling feebly. "Ryan went aloft in the fore rigging, Mr. Lancaster has figured it out that it costs Victorians about one-sixth of

where he could watch Morgan, who was what is paid by residents of Vancouver getting farther away. By this time a flock of fifteen or twenty 'Capt Horn for no better service than is given here. pigeons,' as sailors call them, had gathered around Morgan and were tear-**RIFLEMEN AT OTTAWA** ing at his eyes and face while he was Meeting Commences with Unfavorable trying to swim and fight them off at Weather Conditions-Scores Made the same time. We could only catch an occasional glimpse of him as he rose to the crest of a wave. OTTAWA, Aug. 21 .- The Dominion

"Tiring out he threw up his arms and Rifle Association meeting commenced sank out of sight for the last time. In the fore rigging Ryan covered his face. under difficult conditions with a mirage We all turned away sick, but the old and a rear fishtail wind. Scoring all man walking up and down the poop deck round was below average. The British smiled and waved his hand to Morgan. Columbia competitors number twenty-"To the last moment the old man re fused to put the ship about for feat The scores of Victoria marksmen in the bankers' match, 600 yards, were: R. of the sails carrying away and would not lower a boat. We were pretty well S. M. Macdougall, 27; R. Q. S. M. Letunnerved by this time and were shaktice, 29; C. S. M. Caven, 31; Hosp.-Sergt. ing so the old man called us aft, gave F. Richardson, 31; Bandmaster Rogers us each a drink of gin and told us to 25; Sergt. Carr, 25; Sergt. Birch, 26; forget about it."

Little is known of Morgan except that he came from London, Ont., and was twenty-two years of age.

Union Club Building-Construction ork on the new Union club is to be started almost immediately. The contract for the handsome new building to e erected on the corner of Humboldt and Gordon street, has been awarded to the Sound Construction company, of Seattle. The contractors are ready to start work as soon as the excavations

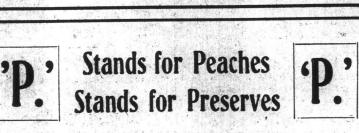
beautiful perfume-an odor that lasts long. It is made from nothing else but the Devonshire wild flowers. Buy just as much or as little as you please; 50c per ounce sold here only. CYRUS H. BOWES Government St., near, Yates.

99

EXTRACT OF WILD FLOWERS

OF EXMOOR

A deliciously fragrant and most



And the name "Dixi H. Ross & Co." stands for the greatest variety of Fancy Fruit and the Biggest Values in B. C.

We've just received our fine

# **OREGON PEACHES** Our Price Per Box \$1.25

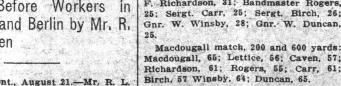
Come in and see them. To look is to buy. Remember there's nothing nicer than Peach Preserve



a week. The club's building is to be which are being done by John Hag-gerty, are completed. It is hoped that a start will be able to be made in about completed under the terms of the tract within twelve months.

Chemist

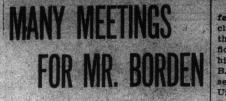
No one can doubt the sincerity of the people of the United States when they showt: "Let Laurier finish his work."



Macdougall, 65; Lettice, 56; Caven, 57; Richardson, 61; Rogers, 55; Carr, 61; Birch, 57 Winsby, 64; Duncan, 65. The bankers: The first match in the aggregate, was won by Staff-Sergeant Snook, 76th, with 34. Captain Graham, 6th D. C. O. R., won \$10 with 33.

eight.

Several cadets and six Niobe sailors figured high in the tyro match. Serge-ant Parry, 6th D. C. O. D., 33, won \$5. The 13th regiment won the team prize and \$20, with 155. "B" team, H. M. C. S. Niobe, won second, with 152.



Conservative Leader to Finish Ontario Tour Next Week-To Proceed Through Ouebec and Maritime Provinces

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.-R. L. Borden closes his Ontario tour in Brockville week from today. His itinerary for the Eastern provinces was annound today, beginning with 'meetings in Montreal on Tuesday, August 29. From Montreal the Conservative leader goes to the Eastern Townships, holding two or three meetings daily. Wednesday August 30 he speaks at Farnham, Granby, and Waterloo; Thursday at Richmond and Sherbrooke; Friday at Cookshire and Lake Megantic.

Leaving Quebec on the 1st of Sep tember, Mr. Borden goes into New Brunswick, speaking at St. Andrews and St. Stephen on September 2; Gage town on September 4; St. John on September 5, and Sussex September 6, He then crosses the straits of Northumberland, and will hold three meetings in Prince Edward Island on Septembe at Summerside and on the 8th at Montague and Charlottetown.

Mr. Borden's Nova Scotia itinerary includes ten meetings, as follows (subject to revision): New Glasgow, September 9; North Sydney, Septembe 11: Hailfax, September 12 and 13 Shelburne and Liverpool Septembe 14: Bridgewater and Lunenburg, September 15; and Windsor and Kentville, September 16.

### May be Deferred

There is again talk around government circles of deferred elections in certain constituencies, including the British Columbia riding of Comox-Atlin and Yale-Cariboo, official confirm ation or denial of these rumors cannot be obtained, the statement being made that the responsibility rests with the returning officers in the ridings affected. It is well known, however, that the returning officers would only exercise the power given to them under the act in this respect after the receipt of instructions from headquarters. Other districts named are: Gaspe

Chicoutimi, Mackenzie, Prince Albert and the Yukon. Owing to the increased growth

western Canada, there will be thirteen thousand votes polled in the coming elections, an increase of fifteen hun dred over the total of last elections. The voters' lists are still going out from the office of the clerk of the crown in chancery, and will not all be distributed for a fortnight.

Conservative organizers are receiving encouraging reports from all the provinces, and there is a strong probability of a defeat of both ministers who participated in the reciprocity meetings in Washington Hon Wm Paterson is said to have little chance in Brant, while Hon. Mr. Fielding will have the fight of his life against Mr. McCurdy in Queen's Shelburne. Mr. Graham's seat in Brockville also is in danger, and the minister will have to stay in his own-district during the

whole of the campaign, with occasional visits to Ottawa.

Although formal in character, the of-fence of which James is accused is de-clared to involve a flagrant violation of the etiquette demanded of a naval of-floer while in a foreign country. With his ship the accused visited Vancouver AT WORK AGAIN B. C., in July, and it is said, involved seriously the friendly relations of the United States and Great Britain in remarks passed at a dinner where him-self and companion officers were being entertained by officers of the British Settlement Effected in Britain

Renews Traffic on All but Following strict orders of officers in One Road-Efforts to Reach charge of the court martial, the proeedings of the trial are secret, none Complete Peace other than witnesses and those whose services are required being admitted to

AVIATOR LOSES WAY twood's Misadventures in Yesterday's

avy.

the court room.

ing. With a truce in effect on all the railway lines except the London and Northeastern, the board of trade was oc-Flight Operates Against His Record-Breaking A...empt

cupied today in an endeavor to reach in amicable settlement between SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Lost employees of this line and the managers, with his aeroplane in trying to fly from Lyons to Auburn, 25 miles, Harry and also in trying to settle the strike of the North sea traders. It was an Atwood, the Boston aviator who is ounced tonight that both these controflying from St. Louis to New York, versies were in line for early adjustwandered about in the air for almost ment. an hour late today and finally was forc There is much friction on some of the ed by darkness to land five miles west railroads over the impatience of strikof Syracuse. The delay caused a serers returning to work to be fully reinious setback in the attempt which th stated in their old positions, which in aviator is making to break the world's some cases have been given to men who record in cross-country aeroplane flyremained loyal to the companies

the walkout was declared. As a result there were several instances of disor-Atwood ascended at Lyons with the der today in various parts of the King-dom, and decisions by small bodies of purpose of flying in an air line ninetyeight miles to Utica before night. Just men to remain on strike. after he started he decided to detour Work on the London docks was in from the course which he has followed along the tracks of the New York full swing today for the first time in three weeks, but it will be some

Central and cut across the country to before the congestion of freight is regive the crowds at Auburn a view of lieved. im. He lost his bearings, and not King George telegraphed his congratwishing to land, he kept circling ulations today to Premier Asquith, David Lloyd George, chancellor of the about, hoping to find Auburn. It was 4:24 p.m. when Atwood left ex-chequer, and Sydney Buxton, presi-Lyons. At 5:20 p.m. he suddenly apdent of the hoard of trade, on the setpeared over Auburn and landed there tlement of the railway strike. Fearful of again being lost, Atwood

Biots in Dublin. did not venture away from Auburn until 6.45 p.m. when he ascended. un-DUBLIN. Aug. 21 .- Riots growing out certain as to his destination. Then beof the strike of the newsboys were regan another exciting search for him, newed today. The contents of several extending all the way from Auburn to newspaper wagons were burned, and Utica. Ten thousand people at Utica there were some stone throwing The awaited him until sundown. Syracuse police were compelled to make baton was also kept anxious until at 7.17 charges. This evening's newspapers word came that he had landed safely could not be purchased in the streets. The newspaper offices are strongly at Belle Island, five miles west of Syraguarded. Hitch at Liverpool.

questions at issue between the dock-

ers and the ship owners were settled

LONDON ,Aug. 21.-The industrial

strike in the United Kingdom is abat-

"It was the most exciting experience LIVERPOOL, Aug. 21 .- While the in the air I ever had," said Atwood.

NAMES TOO FEW

cuse.

petition

### at a conference held today at the Cun Checking in Connection With Seattle and line offices, a hitch over the return Recall Petition Reduces Numberto work of the men occurred tonight Deficit May Be Made Up when the dockers refused to resume

their duties until the tramway and SEATTLE, Aug. 21 .- The check of the electric light employees are re-instated. petition for the recall of Mayor George W. Dilling was completed today, with This new phase of the trouble is considered to be only a temporary delay. the result that of 10,238 names on The Lord Mayor has appealed to the the home secretary not to relax the military netition when it was filed only 5.851 were found valid. This is 2,818 short and naval protection of Liverpool. of the number necessary to bring about TROUBLE AMONG MOOSE an election, but under a ruling made by the corporation counsel today it is be lieved that approximately 1,000 names

National Convention at Detroit Develat first rejected will be restored to the ops Biot Over Election of Grand Officers.

The attorney ruled that a liberal in DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 21 .- In erpretation must be placed on the law scene of wild confusion bordering on a regulating the checking of the signariot, during which one man fainted, and tures, and that names must not be thrown out for minor mistakes. Even if which was finally ended by extinguishthe rechecking made necessary by this ing the lights in the convention theatre, ruling adds 1,000 names to the petition, the Los Angeles delegation to the national convention of the Loyal U

in the week.

vice-dictator.

### THE VICTORIA COLONIST

# Dakota yesterday. The list of has been cut down to thirty WINNIPEG, Aug. 21.—Reports from lifferent sections of Manitoba show that last night's electrical, rain an and that last night's electrical, rain and wind storm did substantial damage to wheat. The grain in many parts of the province is flat on the ground. This is especially true around Portage In Prairie and on the branch lines lead-ing out of the city. The storm came-at a critical time for the western crops, since the grain is chea and will not since the grain is ripe and will not have a chance to rise before it becomes too ripe to harvest. The loss will be considerable.

The central sections of the province suffered the most. Damage to farm nouses was heavy, but no lives were lost.

MISCELLANEOUS

TUEACHER wanted for Vesuvius Bay Pub-lic School. Apply to the Board of Trustees. Henry Caldwell. Scc., Ganges F. O., Salt Spring, Island, B. C. STUMP PULLING.

THE DUCREST PATENT STUMP PUL This DOCREST PATENT STOMP FOL ler, made in four sizes. Our smalles machine will develop 346 tons pressur with one horse. For sale or hire. This i the only machine is a B.C. industry made fo B.C. stumps and trees. Our pleasure is t show you it at work. We also manufactur all kinds of up-to-date tools for land clear ing, loggings, stc. Particulars and terms ap ply 466 Burnside Road, Victoria, B.C.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS The Laurels, Rockland ave, Victoria, B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Esq., assisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq., B.A., Oxford. Three and a half acres exten-sive recreation grounds, symnasium, cadet corps. Xmas term commences September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

LAND ACT Rupert Land District, District of Rupert

Take notice that Richard Lawrence. of Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends to apply for permission to purhcase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N W. corner of Section 36, Township 21, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, to point of commencement, containing 320 acres, more or less.

RICHARD LAWRENCE. Fred, W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911.

### LAND REGISTRY ACT

To Lewis G. Northey, assessed owner of North Half (½) of Northwest Quarter (¼) of Section Eleven (11), East Half (½) of Southwest Quarter (¼) of Section Twelve (12), South-east Quarter (¼) of Section Twelve (12), East Half (½) of Northeast Quarter (¼) of Section Twelve (12), Southeast Quarter (¼) of Section Seventeen (17), Hornby Island. Take noting that an annihastica has Take notice that an application has been made to register Frank S. de Grey as the owner in fee simple of the above lands under a Tax Sale Deed from the Deputy Assessor of Comox District, and

Deputy Assessor of Comox District, and you are required to contest the claim of the Tax Purchaser within 30 days from the first publication hereof. Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., this 10th day of August, 1911.

### S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. LAND ACT

District of Coast, Range III. Take notice that Wm. McNair, of ancouver, cruiser, intends to apply for semission to purchase the following scribed lands: Commending at a post planted at the E. corner of lot No. 33, on the south le of North Bentick Arm, thence south 20 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 40

I. Edward Thomsen, accountant, Van-couver, B. C. Intend to apply in 30 days to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands in the Renfrew District, Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post planted at the 8. W. corner and marked E. T., S. W. corner, located 1% miles south and 1% miles west of Mile Post 48, on the boun-dary line of the Esquimait and Nanai-mo Railway land grant, thence north 80 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of commencement. EDWARD THOMSON. Take notice that George Peter Keor-ley, of Vancouver, B. C., clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Section 26, Township 20, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80.

EDWARD THOMSON, J. D. Sullivan, Agent. 14th July, 1911.

May 17, 1911.

I. J. D. Sullivan, timber cruiser, New Westiminster, B. C. intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal on the fol-lowing described lands in the Renfrew District. Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner, marked J. D. S. S. E. cor-mer, located 1% miles south and 1% miles west of Mile Poet 43, on the boundary line of the Esquimait and Nanaimo Railway land grant, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to place of commencement. 14th July, 1911. J. D. SULLIVAN.

I, Douglas Creighton, clerk, Vancou ver, B. C., intend to apply in 30 days to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal on the

for a neense to prospect for coal on the following described lands in the Ren-frew District, Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post planted at the N.E. corner and marked D. C., N.E. cor-ner, located 1% miles south and 1% miles west of Mile Post 43, on the boundary line of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway land grant, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to place of commencement. DOUICLASS CHERGHTON

DOUGLAS CREIGHTON. J. D. Sullivan, Agent.

It A July, 1911. I. Alford Bissel, steamboat captain, Vancouver, B. C., intend to apply in 30 days to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal on the following described lands in the Renfrew District, Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post planted at the N.W. corner and marked A. B., N.W. corner, located 1% miles south and 14 miles west of Mile Fost 43, on the boundary line of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Rallway land grant, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of commencement. CAPTAIN ALFORD BISSEL, J. D. Sullivan, Agent. 14th July, 1911.

14th July, 1911.

Victoria Land District, District of Coast Range, No. 3 Take notice that I, J. W. Macfarlane, of Bella Coola, civil engineer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the Commencing at a post planted on the S.E. corner of lot 614, I. L. 22099, and marked N. E. Corner, thence south 40 chains to N. boundary of lot 616, thence west along said-boundary 31.14 chains to bank of Neccletsconnary river, thence north along bank of river to point of beginning, containing 80 acres more or less.

District of Coast, Range III.

of Vancouver, occupation laborer, intends to apply for permission to pur chase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of timber limit No. 44,215 on the east side of South Benedict Arm, thence north 80 chains, thence east 60 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 60 chains to point of commence ment, containing 480 acres more or less

Wm. McNair, Agent.

Alberni Land District-District of

LAND ACT

Friday, August 25, 1911

Rupert Land District, District of Bupert rt Land District, District of Buper Take notice that Frank Lever, of Van. couver, barber, intends to apply for per. mission to purchase the following de. scribed lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of Section 3. Township 21, thence north 80 chains thence west 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acrea chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. GEO. PETER KEORLEY. more or less

FRANK LEVER Fred. W. Spencer, Agent, May 16, 1911.

### LAND ACT

### Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Rupert Land District, District of Rupert

Take notice that Charles Beaton, Take notice that Robert Charles Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends apply for permission to purchase ; following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest ner of Section 35, Township 20, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains thence north 80 chains, thence wes' 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less. mencement, containing 640 acres more CHARLES BEATON

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent, May 16, 1911.

### LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that William Roberts, of Vancouver, B. C., logger, intends to a ply for permission to purchase the fol lowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast con ner of Section 34, Township 21, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chain S. E. corner of Section 22. Township 20. thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, of chains, thence south 40 chains, thence taining 640 acres, more or less. east 80 chains to point of commence WILLIAM ROBERT ment, containing 320 acres more or less HUGH LESLIE HUTCHINSON.

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent May 16, 1911.

## LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Thomas Milton Clark, of Vancouver, B. C., survepor, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of Section 15. Township 20, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less. THOMAS MILTON CLARK.

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 18, 1911. LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Charles Thomas Hat. Rupert Land District, District of Rupert trick, of Vancouver, B. C., clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted one-ha. mile south of the N. E. of Section 13, Township 20, thence west 80 chains, thence south 8 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, north 80 chains, to point of commence ment, containing 640 acres more or les CHARLES THOMAS HATTRICK Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

Commenc

ARCHIE MCDONALD.

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent

LAND ACT

Rupert Land District, District of Rupert

of Vancouver, B. C., logger, intends

apply for permission to purchase

at a post planted one half mile r

of the southeast corner of Sectio

Township 21, thence west 80 ch

thence south 80 chains, thence ea

of commencement, containing 640 ac

JAMES HENRY WATTES.

Fred. W. Spencer

LAND ACT

Bupert Land District, District of Ruper!

Take notice that William

tends to apply for permission

chase the following described

Commencing at a post planted at

northwest corner of Section 25, Town

ship 20, thence south 80 chains, then-

east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains.

thence west 40 chains, to point of com

mencement, containing 320 acres more

WILLIAM SAMUEL CORNFIELD.

LAND ACT

Take notice that Thomas William

Goode, of Vancouver, B. C., laborer, in-

chase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the

southwest corner of Section 24, Town-

ship 20, thence east 40 chains, thence

north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains,

thence south 80 chains to point of com-

mencement, containing 320 acres more

THOMAS WILLIAM GOODE.

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

tends to apply for permission to

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

Cornfield, of Vancouver, B. C., cler

chains, thence north 80 chains to

more or less.

May 16, 1911.

May 17, 1911.

or less.

May 18, 1911,

following described lands: Comm

Take notice that James Henry

HOWARD MURRAY. May 18, 1911. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. LAND ACT

LAND ACT Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Bernard James Gill Take notice that Samuel Garvin, of of Vancouver, B. C., teamster, intends Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends to to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: apply for permission to purchase the ing at a post planted at S. W. corner of Section following described lands: Commencing at a post planted one-half mi Township 9, thence east 80 chains west of the S. E. corner of Section 24 Township 21, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, to point thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 of commencement, containing 320 acres, chains, thence north 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less. BERNARD JAMES GILLIS, more or less. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent, SAMUEL GARVIN. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 19, 1911. May 15, 1911. LAND ACT LAND ACT upert Land District, District of Ruper Rupert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Archie McDonald Vancouver, B. C., tobacconist, intends t Take notice that Charles Henry Ryder.

Fagged for flogg The mighty in Stbesity in purs Futility relieved The chastisemen with unmanageable temper. Å pleasant walk A mixture of th the depth of profan Polo on Shank's The triumph of A cross between The misuse of la A game in whi badly and the player

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Rupert Land District, District of Bupert Take notice that Oscar Schei, of Vicoria, B. C., miner, intends to apply for admission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of Section LAND ACT 24, Township 21, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to point

of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less. OSCAR SCHEL Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

May 18, 1911.

May 15, 1911. LAND ACT

June 23, 1911. W. MACFARLANE.

Take notice that Howard Murray, of Vancouver, B. C., teamster, intends to LAND ACT apply for admission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted one-half mile west Take notice, that Wm. D. McDougald, of the S. E. corner of Section 24, Township 21, thence south 80 chains thence

WM. D. McDOUGALD,

May 15, 1911. LAND ACT

thence west 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less. May 15, 1911.

Clayoquot

James, of Vancouver, B. C., salesman, intends to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the outhwest corner of Section 23, Township 20, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west '80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of com-

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

LAND ACT

1. 1. 1. 1. 1. ( . . .

or less. ROBERT CHARLES JAMES. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

May 18, 1911.

### LAND ACT Supert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Hugh Leslie Hutchinson, of Victoria, B. C., broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the

Fred. W. Spencer, Agent.

LAND ACT

Right in Ottawa city so far the fight appears to be strongly against the government, with the result that today the semi-official promise was handed out to the electorate that the government would provide new armories for the city, to cost upwards of half a million. Plans are being prepared, but there are no funds available

Adverse comment is heard here over the Globe's special from Vancouver, which says that if Mr. Sloan runs in Comox-Atlin he will have the active support of Judge McInnes, whose influence in the constituency is strong.

### Appeals to Barley Growers

WATERLOO, Ont., Aug. 21.-Hon. Mackenzie King, the minister of labor, was nominated today for North Waterloo, and made a special appeal to the barley-growing German-Canadian farmers of the constituency to vote for reciprocity and remove the 30 cents a bushel duty on barley.

### SUPPLY VESSEL ASHORE

Gasoline Schooner Meets With Accident While Taking Provisions For Alaska Educational Stations

SEATTLE, Aug. 21 .-- A message received by the local officers of the United States bureau of education from the agent in Nome, Alaska, says that the gasoline schooner F. S. Redfield, of San Francisco, which left Seattle last June with 500 tons of winter supplies for the government schools in Northwestern Alaska, is ashore at Cape Prince of Wales in Bering Strait. The cablegram said that the revenue cutter Bear had gone to aid the Redfield, and if necessary transfer the supplies, which are for the stations on the Arctic ocean, extending from Cape Prince of Wales to Point Barrow, the most northerly point in Alaska. In addition to cargo for the government, the Redfield also carried supplies for the Episcopalian mission at Point Hope.

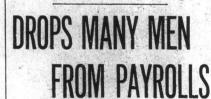
### OFFICER ON TRIAL

Lieut. Commander James of Cruiser West Virginia Said to Have Misconducted Himself at Vancouver

BREMERTON, Wash., Aug. 21 .- Formally charged with being intoxicated while on duty, Lieutenant Commander Leland F. James, executive officer of the United States cruiser West Virginia, was placed on trial before a general court martial at the Puget Sound navy yard today.

The court is presided over by Rear Admiral W. H. H. Southerland, and is under orders from the navy department at Washington to try Lieut. Commander James on charges preferred by Captain J. M. Orchard, recently retired from the navy, but who was in command of the cruiser on July 27, when the alleged offence is declared to have been committed.

Moose today, disrupted the session, and ments of 8,669 signatures. prevented the nomination of officers. The recall leaders assert that they will be able to make up this deficit in The Los Angeles delegation demanded that the constitution be amended to althe ten days allowed for filing the suplow the nomination and election of ofplemental petition.



Southern Pacific to Lay Off Six Thousand of Its Employees on Account of Scarcity of Freight journment was not taken.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 .- It was announced at the office of the Southern also occurs tomorrow. Pacific Company here today that 6,000 men would be dropped from the payrolls of the Pacific system of the railway before the end of September. Two thou-

sand will be dropped this week.

remain idle.

The order to reduce forces was issued jured. from the offices of Juliu's Kruttschnitt, Killed by Automobile vice-president and director of mainten ance of operation of the Harriman sys-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21,-Miss tem, and all seven of the Harriman Ruth Sturtevant, who came here reroads are affected. It was explained cently from Seattle, where she leaves that the retrenchment was made necesa widowed mother, was killed today by sary by slack freight conditions, short an automobile that ran her down as she crops in the northwest having tied up was crossing a street in Oakland. The a large number of cars, 165,508 of which driver of the machine says that the young woman became confused and It was stated at the offices of the stopped directly in front of the machine

company here that the employees would Auto Driver Killed be taken on again in October, in the order of their seniority, if improved ELGIN Ills., Aug. 21.-Ralph H. Ire conditions warranted such action.

land, driver of racing automobiles, was killed, and his mechanician Frank CHINA'S ACTIVITIES O'Brien seriously injured today on the Elgin race course. The accident occurred during practice for automobile races Taking Steps Towards Conversion of next Friday and Saturday. Ireland was

Mongolia and ... nibet into Frovinces of Empire

hem from ultimate foreign domination

The prince visited Mongolia in 1906

trial and commercial conditions.

programme is not to be expected.

tire and turned turtle. Ireland and PEKIN, Aug. 21.-The transfer of O'Brien were taken from beneath their Prince Su, chief of the naval departcar by other drivers and hurried to a hospital. Ireland didn't regain consciment, to the board of dependencies is taken to mean that China will attempt ousness. He died three hours after the to develop Mongolia and Thibet, as well ccident. Physicians say that O'Brien as Manchuria, and convert them into will recover. provinces with the object of saving



ounding over the road at the rate of

75 miles an hour when his machine burst

and made an investigation of its indus-Fatalities in Prairie Storm Fewer tha at First Reported-Manusoba China is planning to allow the offic

Crops Damaged of Dalai Llama, of Thibet, to lapse by not authorizing the reincarnation of a GRAND FORKS, N. D., Aug. 21 .successor, and so to control Thibet with-Latest reports show that only three out a religious intermediary, but the persons were killed in the series of tor rapid and effective fulfillment of this

nadoes which swept over portions of Bottineau and Renville counties in

ficers at the closing session to enable LAND ACT the delegates to become better acquainted with candidates. An effort to pro-District of Coast, Range III. cure the amendment may be made, later Take notice that Jessie E. McNair, of Vancouver, wife, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: The excitement lasted fully an hour. The Los Angeles delegation, an ex-Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of lot 252, on the north side of North Bentick Arm, and from tremely large one, is determined, it is said, to delay nominations in the inthe out worth Bentick Arm, and from the outer end of the Bella Coola Gov-ernment wharf, thence north 20 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 20 chains, more or less, to shore line of North Benedict Arm thence east along the shore line 80 chains, more or less, to point of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or less. tarest of William Anderson, of Los Angeles, their candidate for supreme During the pandemonium, James Lennon, dictator of the Philadelphia lodge, and twice candidate for supreme dictator, stood on his seat, and nomin-JESSIE E. MCNAIR. Wm. McNair, Agent. May 30th, 1911. ated himself to the office. In order to avoid a violation of the rules an ad-LAND ACT A recession was announced instead so that while the officers will be nominated District of Coast, Range III. tomorrow, the action technically will be Take notice that Samuel Roberts, of ancouver, B.C., intends to apply for part of Monday's session. The election permission to purchase the following described lands: Kansas Wind Storm nomencing at a post planted at the corner of lot 654, on the south side Noeek River, South Bentick Arm, LEON. Kas., Aug. 21 .- A severe wind storm swept over this district late toand about 1½ miles from the mouth of the river, thence south 60 chains, thence west to the Noeek River 60 chains, more or less, thence following the Noeek River in a N. E. direction to place of compresent containing 240 day, destroying a number of barns and other small buildings. No one was inplace of commencement, containing 240 acres, more or less. SAMUEL ROBERTS. B. Fillip Jacobsen, Agent. June 6th, 1911. LAND ACT District of Coast, Bange III.

May. 30th. 1911.

Take notice that William Roberts, of Vancouver, B. C., intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the south side of Noeek River and about 5 chains, more or less, from the S. W. corner of lot 6, South Bentick Arm, thence east along the Noeek River 60 chains south 60 chains to Indian, re-serve, thence west 60 chains to shore line of South Bentick Arm, thence north following shore line 60 chains to post of commencement, containing 360 acres, more or less. WILLIAM ROBERTS. B. Fillip Jacobsen, Agent. June 5th, 1911.

LAND ACT District of Coast, Bange III. Take notice that Robert Hanna, of Vancouver, motorman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the follow-ing described lands:

Ing described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the N.W. corner of lot 125, on the north side of Neclectsconey River, Bella Coola. thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, more or less, thence south to lot 124, and following westerly boundary line of said lot to Dr. Quin-land's lot No. 322, thence west along boundary of lots 322 and 125 to point of commencement, containing 40 acres, more or less. of commencement, containing 480 acres more or less.

ROBERT HANNA. Wm. McNair, Agent May 30th, 1911.

chains, thence north 40 chains, more or lass, to south boundary of lot No. 4, thence east 80 chains, following the south boundary lines of lots No. 4 and 33 to point of commencement. Take notice that Mary Dunsmuir, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation married woman intends to apply for permission WM. MCNAIR. to purchase the following described lands:-Commencing at a post planted at northwest corner of Lot 555, marked M. D.'s N.E. Corner, thence west thirty (30) chains, south sixty (60) chains, east thirty (30) chains, and north six. ty (60) chains to point of commence nent, containing 180 acres more or less. MARY DUNSMUIR, John Cunliffe, Agent. Dated 3rd July, 1911. LAND ALL Alberni Land District-District of Clayoquot Take notice that Henry Lee Radernacher, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation gentleman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following des cribed lands :---Commencing at a post planted at the outhwest corner of Lot 873, marked H. L. R.'s N.W. Corner, thence south 10 chains, east 80 chains, north 80 chains, west 40 chains, south 40 chains and west 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 480 acres mor or less. HENRY LEE RADERMACHER John Cunliffe, Agent. Dated 3rd July, 1911. LAND ACT Alberni Land District-District of Clayoquot Take notice that Robert Ralph. or Vancouver, B.C., occupation gentleman intends to apply for permission to nurchase the following described lands Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Lot 509, marked R. R.'s N.W. Corner, thence south 60 chains, east 40 chains, north 20 chains, east 40 chains, north 60 chains, west 60 chains, south 20 chains and west 20 chains to point of commencement, containing 520 acres more or less ROBERT RALPH, John Cunliffe, Agent. Dated 3rd July, 1911.

LAND ACT District of Coast Range III. Take notice that Wm. D. McDougald of Vancouver, laborer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the follow ng described lands: Commending at a post planted at the Southeast corner of Timber Limit No. 44,215, on the East side of South Benedict Arm, thence north 80 chains, thence east 60 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 60 chains to point

WM. D. McDOUGALD. Wm. McNair, Agent. May 15, 1911.

apply for permission to purchase th of Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends following described lands: Commen to apply for permission to purchase the ing at a post planted one mile east of following described lands: Comment the S.W. corner of section 18, towns ing at a post planted at the S. E. cor-9, thence east 80 chains, thence ner of Section 23, Township 21, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, then south 40 chains, to point of comment thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 ment, containing 320 acres more or le

chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less. CHARLES HENRY RYDER. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 19, 1911. May 15, 1911.

LAND ACT

Supert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Charles Wilson, of Vancouver, B. C., miner, intends to annly for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at post planted one-half mile west of the S. E. corner of Section 23, Township 21. thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, to point of commence ment, containing 640 acres, more or less

CHARLES WILSON. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 15, 1911.

### LAND ACT

Annert Land District, District of Rupert Take notice that Norman McDonald. Vancouver, B. C., salesman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner of Section 1, Township 21, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement , containing 320 acres, more or less.

NORMAN MCDONALD. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911. LAND ACT Bupert Land District, District of Bupert

Supert Land District, District of Bupert Take notice that John Belfield, of Vancouver, B. C., dairyman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner of section 2, Township 21, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 chains, more or less.

JOHN BELFIELD. Fred. W. Spencer, Agent. May 16, 1911.

sibly can-beside anything, so that extra on your lugga One thing in p upon golfers, and invariably taking w balls in case of acci when you may requi to enable you to ha particular, are ader I remember a case of ers started out to p After the ninth hol that it would be pur the round as each hole in one stroke. voù have a spare gol I commend the meth

### THE TALLEST

important wagers of

Near the well-kn ton, England, there known as Petersen's the burying-place o a wealthy tea-plant have been rather an in order to prove t concrete as a buildir construction of this ing took many years ly of concrete, and b had been placed ha more than 300 feet. since the tower was condition is certain faith of the builder Petersen left instruc be placed under the cordingly carried ou chamber at the sum was defeated by the House, the lighthou matter. Such an illu visible for miles out ly have proved ver Scientific American.

### A GOO

Calvin W. Ma scribed in a letter in cessful revival. vival," he said, "we anecdofe of a little years back. The clearly that this boy Christianity. "He attends the of his friends, Ah Si of the class. But A



1911

NK LEVER er, Agent,

rict of Bupert es Beaton, of an, intends to purchase the : Commencing northwest cor-hip 20, thence t 80 chains ice west 80 ement, con less. BEATON. er, Agent.

ict of Bupert Milton Clark, epor, intends purchase the Commence N. E. corner 0, thence west chains, thence rth 80 chains, nt, containing CLARK,

rict of Rupert Thomas Hat clerk, intends purchase the Commenc nted one-half E. corner 20, thence south 80 chains, thence of commences more or less. HATTRICK

cer, Agent.

rict of Buper James Gillis nster, intends purchase the Commencat the

pencer, Agent.

How Best to Enjoy Golf By Harry Tate, in the Glasgow Daily Mail.)

I suppose of all holiday pastimes golfing today is, perhaps, the most popular in the world among civilized nations, though, I unlerstand, that the Ojibaway Indians have not vet taken kindly to the sport. Everyone else as, however, and, therefore, I approach the subject with all seriousness. In the first place let us analyze the word golf. What is golf?

is the game Scotsmen knock "I" out other definitions of this . pastime I e following are perhaps the best:

pursuit of the rubber-cord by the

blime speaking to the ridiculous. A tee fight with clubs.

A combination of contemplation, excavations and exclamations.

Red coats, white balls, and blue language. The game where the language is less chaste chased) than the ball.

bounder, a stick, and a re-bounder. ollowing a ball and bawling at a follower. curious ceremony, comically contested cranks with crooked clubs.

eripathetic tiddleywinks. game indefinable, with a ball oft un-

Hitting a ball in the morning and looking for it all the rest of the day. A game with the bunkers, both for old

uns and vounkers. The pursuit of flying cores by lying bores.

country dance, after the ball. The idle man's business; the busy man's leness

The language producer, and the liver reicer.

Pill-punching by billious blighters. Fagged for flogging the furze. The mighty in pursuit of the atom. "besity in pursuit of blasphemy. Futility relieved by profanity. The chastisement of erratic india-rubber ith unmanageable weapons and impaired

temper. pleasant walk spoilt.

mixture of the heights of idiocy with the depth of profanity.

Polo on Shank's mare. The triumph of Hope over Experience. A cross between hockey and language. The misuse of land and language.

A game in which the ball usually lies badly and the player well. I have merely given you these few defini-

tions of the great and glorious game so that if perchance while discussing at dinner during your holidays this royal pastime with some member of the opposite sex maybe, who has not yet been bitten by the craze, you may be ble to define golf in several ways. After you have reached the eleventh explanation 1 nake no doubt that your interloquitor will magine that she has suddenly been attacked v an epigrammatic golf blizzard. But no matter, when you go for a holiday it's just well to take as much with you as you possibly can-besides, definitions don't weigh anything, so that you will not have to pay extra on your luggage for overweight. One thing in particular I would impress upon golfers, and that is the advisability of nvariably taking with them a supply of extra balls in case of accidents, for you never know when you may require a spare golf ball or two to enable you to have a game. Scotsmen, in particular, are adepts at having games, and remember a case once when two canny golfers started out to play for ten pounds a side. After the ninth hole, however, they agreed hat it would be purely waste of time to finish the round as each player invariably did each ole in one stroke. This is quite easy when ou have a spare golf ball in your pocket-and commend the method to all golfers who have mportant wagers on a match. If they will

follow my advice and take a few spare balls with them they will surely return from the links with more money than they started out

Personally, I have always thought that the old saying to the effect that "no man is a hero to his valet" is not half as true as the paraphrase "no golfer is a hero to his caddie," for, with the exception of those champion stickwagglers and ball-floggers who beat "bogey' every time, few "purple people" pursuing pale pills ever succeed in impressing caddie very much. Moreover, to moderate players, as most of us are, it is never wise to remonstrate with a caddie, for his power of repartee is ex-

traordinarily acute. Holiday-makers, therefore, please note the sad case of a certain belted knight who had served his country well in foreign parts, and who was accustomed to take a couple of rounds of golf daily. This gentleman, I must tell you, had contracted some trouble which had always made his head shake a bit. Frequently he had had occasion to mildly rebuke his caddie, and one day, as the caddie was worse than usual, he thought he would speak to him very sharply, so he said: "Robert, you're drunk today; it is a disgrace; you are very drunk." "Drunk!" replied the caddie. 'I know I am drunk; but I'll be sober temorrow. You're daft, and you'll never be right.' History records the fact that the belted knight in question never remonstrated with his caddie again. The moral of the story, therefore, can be understood by holiday-makers at once

without my "rubbing it in." For hundreds of thousands of years we have been told that a real good hard swear is a fine thing for the temper, and on that account I specially recommend the game to holiday-makers, for it is marvellous how even the most saintly drop into bad habits when they iall into bad play. A certain friend of mine agreed to put a stone into his pocket every time he said an unparliamentary word. He went the round, and his friends noticed his pockets bulged in the most alarming manner. On his return to the club house he was asked how he had got on. "Well," he said, taking half a dozen stones or so out of his top outside pocket, "these stones are for 'curse it,' these in the right hand side pocket are for some favorite strong expressions of mine. These right hand side pockets are words unsuited for ears polite. And now, gentlemen,"

he added, addressing every member in the club house, "go outside, and you will see a man with a wheelbarrow that's full of stones, each one of which stands for an implication that should never have been uttered.". Oh, yes, if you are too happy on your holidays, and simply cannot work up a good swear anyhow, all you have to do is to go out on the links for an hour or so, and you will soon make up for any deficiencies and omissions in the swearin' line of which you may have been

guilty. And now I must be off to clean my clubs.

perfectly ideal holiday game.

of the recording angel."

## THE VICTORIA COLONIST

strong beside the windy sea or in the perfumed air of some old-fashioned garden is a joy, and they who will not help this charity seem to me as stingy as the Sunapee man. "A Sunapee man was setting off on the Little Weetamo for a week's holiday in Bos-ton. The township beggar said to him on the

pier : "'Japhet, ye might leave me a dime or so to drink success to yer journey.' "'Sorry, but I can't do it,' Japhet replied.

'All my spare dimes I give to my mother. That's strange," sneered the beggar. 'Yer

mother told me ye never give her nothin'.' "'Well,' said Japhet coldly, 'If I never give my old mother nothing, what sort of a chance do you think you've got?''

### BLIND OBEDIENCE TO DYING MAN'S WISH

The simplicity of two wealthy Italian ladies, mother and daughter, who strictly obeyed the injunction of a dying parent never to sign their names, has led them into an extraordinary situation.

Signora Maria Zeni, aged sixty-five, and her daughter Emma are wealthy ladies of Ferrara, having inherited between £60,000 and £80,000 from the father of the elder and the grandfather of the younger. The testator, feeling that his end was near, summoned his daughter and granddaughter to his bedside, told them that they would inherit all his property, gave them his blessing, and added the admonition, with an emphatic gesture, "Remember, confide in nobody, trust nobody, and never sign your names, never, never, never!" Then he died.

The two women who remained to enjoy his fortune adopted his last words as the guiding maxims of their lives. They trusted nobody and, therefore, employed no servants, their modest meals being sent in to them daily from a neighboring inn. Part of their money was invested in mortgages, some of their property was leased, but in all their transactions they steadfastly refused to put their names to a piece of paper of any kind.

In the savings bank they had a deposit of £4,000, which on one occasion they required to draw out. Glad to get rid of his troublesome clients, the chief officer made the payment in the presence of four witnesses, and dispensed with the customary signed receipt.

Recently, says the Milan correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, a mortagor obtained a decree authorizing him to pay £1,200 in redemption of a mortgage, and in this case the two ladies were burdened with the costs of the action. But they would neither receive the £1,200 nor pay the £20 due to the public treasury.

However, the treasury is an inexorable creditor, and soon a bailiff appeared at the ladies' house in the Via Volte, and requested them to open the door that that he might distrain upon their goods. At the first word of the functionary the doors were barred and bolted and the windows were closed. Carbineers were summoned to enforce the decree of the laws. Still no response.

Firemen came on the scene, and, hose in I trust, however, that I have said enough to hand, prepared to take the house by assault. prove to you that, on those particular days Two of them scaled the gate of the courtyard, in your holiday which you devote to golf, you the hose was put through a window, but the are perfectly entitled to keep your score in birds had flown to another part of the house. At last, while the door was ring attacked with any fashion you like, to swear in a manner axes, a window was thrown open, and the terwhich would put an East End sailor's parrot to shame, to spend half the day lunching in rified women thrust out their heads. the club house, and last, but not least, to carry "Open the door," said the bailiff, "we will a dozen or so spare golf balls in your pocket do you no harm." in case you may happen to be in sore straits "Go away," replied the ladies, "or we will in a money match with a far superior oppothrow ourselves out of the window." nent. If, therefore, you bear these hints in A jet of water caused them to withdraw mind I can guarantee that you will find golf a from the window. Finally the door was beaten down and the besiegers entered the citadel. On the other hand, if you take yourself The ladies, however, had vanished through a and the game too seriously, you will assuredly back door, and were seen rushing towards the return home firm in the belief that golf is the poilce-station to demand assistance against one game in the world which is "the despair "burglars." Then they went to a church, and, throwing themselves before a statue of the Madonna, implored her aid. he did not study diligently enough, and so one Meanwhile the bailiff had carried out his task and left the building. The ladies return-"Our convert's face expressed the triumph ed unobserved, bolted and locked themselves in the house, and prepared to withstand another siege, as they were convinced by this time that the authorities were protecting a gang of malefactors who were trying to deprive them of their substance.

# A Lost Gold Mine

In almost every country in which gold-mining is carried on characteristic traditions abound, and at the present time, when our own Scottish goldfields at Kildonan are so much before the public eye, the narration of one of the most interesting of these legends is peculiarly appropriate. The story is as follows: In an Indian village in the northern district of Mexico there lived, in the old Spanish times, a padre, or priest, a man of simple and retired habits. He was beloved by the simple tribe among whom he was domesticated, and they did not fail to prove their goodwill by frequent presents of such trifles as they found were agreeable to him. They say that he was a great writer, and occasionally received from the Indians of his parish a quantity of finelycolored dust, which he made use of to dry his sermons and letters. Knowing how much the padre loved writing, they seldom returned from the mountains without bringing him some. It happened that once upon a time he had occasion to write to a friend of his living in the capital who was a jeweler, and he did not fail to use his pouncet box. In returning an answer his knowing friend, to his great surprise, bantered him with his great riches, seeing that he dried the very ink on his paper with gold dust. This opened the simple padre's eyes. He sent for his Indian friends, and without divulging his newly-acquired knowledge, begged them to get him more of the fine, bright sand. They nothing doubting, did so. The demon of avarice began to whisper into the old man's ear, and warmed the blood of his heart. He begged for more, and received it, and then more till they had furnished him with several pounds weight, and all entreaty that they should show him the locality where this bright dust was gathered was resented with calmness and steadiness for a long time. At length, wearied out, they told him as they loved him and saw he was disturbed in his mind, they would yield to his desire and show him the spot on the condition that he would submit to be led to and from the place blindfolded. To this he greedily consented, and was in the course of time taken upon their shoulders and carried whither he knew not by many devious ways up and down mountain and baranca for many hours into the recesses of the

### was very great among them during the first year after their arrival.

Financed by Rothschild

Among the schemes undertaken to give relief was the establishment of agricultural colonies, and the funds for that purpose were provided by Baron Edmond de Rothschild. As the scheme was originally a purely philanthropic one each "colonist" receiving a fixed sum per month, there was for a long time no inducement to work, and a considerable demoralization set in. In consequence the system of fixed stipends was abolished, and the whole administration was handed over to the Jewish Colonization Association. This proved a better method, and open the era of progress. At present there are no fewer than twenty-six colonies, with an aggregate area of nearly 95,-000 acres (including some 22,000 not yet developed) and a population of 7,885 colonists. Orange groves and olive yards have in a num ber of places supplanted vineyards, almond trees have been planted in large numbers, and industrial enterprises, such as oil and soapmaking, have been started. There are schools. doctors; and pharmacies almost everywhere, and in the Petah-Tikwah colony alone the lands, plantations, and buildings are said to be valued at not less than 15,000 francs. Another important colony is Richon Le Zion, which produces a very large quantity of wine, which is exported to Egypt, many towns in Turkey, and to Europe.

Cordilleras, and there in a cave through which a stream issues from the breast of the mountain they set him down and unbound him. There they showed him quantities of gold dust intermingled with large lumps of virgin ore, while their spokesman addressed him, saying, "Father, we have brought you here because you so much desired it and because we love you. Take now what you want to carry away with you. Let it be as much as you can carry, for here you must never hope to come again. You will never persuade us more." The padre seemingly acquiesced, and after disposing as much of the precious metal about his person as he could contrive to carry he submitted to be blindfolded, and was again taken in the arms of the Indians to be transplanted home. The tradition goes on to relate how the good padre, upon whom the lust of gold had now seized, thought to outwit his conductors by untying his rosary and occasionally dropping a bead on the earth. If he flattered himself that any hope existed of his being able to thread the blind maze through which he passed and find the locality, one may imagine his chagrin when once more arrived and set down at his own door the first sight which met us uncovered eyes was the contented face of one of his Indian guides, and an outstretched hand containing in its hollow the greater part of the grains of his rosary, while the guileless tongue ex-pressed his simple joy at having been enabled to restore such a sacred treasure to the discomfited padre.

Entreaties and threats were now employed in vain. Gentle as the Indians were, they were not to be bended. Government were apprised of the circumstances, and commissioners were sent down to investigate the affair. The principal inhabitants were seized, and menace being powerless, torture, that last argument of the tyrant, was resorted to-all in vain; not a word could be wrung from them. Many were put to death-still their brethren remained mute, and the village became deserted under the systematic persecution of the oppressors. The most careful researches, repeatedly made from time to time by adventurers in search of the rich deposit, have all resulted in disappointment; and to this day all that is known is that somewhere in the recesses of those' mountains lies the gold mine of La Navidad.

the landscape to appear to move across the compass card in the same direction, and this direction is determined by noting the passage of a selected point in the landscape from the centre to the circumference of the card. The balloons' horizontal velocity may be determined by means of a stop-watch. The time is noted that a point in the landscape takes to cross one of the centimeter spaces shown in circles on the card, and when other observations have shown the balloon's height, simply consulting a table gives the speed .- Popular Science Siftings.

Section 18. st 80 chains, hence west 80 hains, to point ing 320 acres,

GILLIS.

er, Agent,

tict of Ruper McDonald, of ist, intends to urchase the : Commence e mile east of n 18, township

thence north chains, thence of commences more or less, DONALD, er, Agent,

trict of Rupert Henry Waytes, er, intends to purchase the Commencing alf mile north of Section 4. 80 chains nce east 80 thence east thains to point ning 640 acres Y WAYTES.

cer, Agent.

trict of Bupert illiam Samuel . C., clerk, inscribed lands: chains, thenes, the source of point of com-20 acres more

CORNFIELD. cer, Agent -

ict of Buper C., laborer, inssion to pur-escribed lands: lanted at the tion 24, Townchains, thence west 40 chains, point of com 320 acres more



## THE TALLEST TOMB IN ENGLAND

fine day our little convert supplanted him. Near the well-known seaport of Southampton, England, there is a remarkable edifice he felt, while Ah Sin's tear-dimmed eye exknown as Petersen's, singular because it marks pressed an opposite emotion. But our convert the burying-place of a certain John Petersen, made no move toward taking the seat of honor a wealthy tea-planter. The man appears to he had won and, when urged to go forward, have been rather an eccentric individual, and gently refused, saying: in order to prove to the world his belief in "'No; me not go. Me not make Ah Sin's concrete as a building material, set about the heart solly."" construction of this great tower. The building took many years to complete, but is entirely of concrete, and by the time the final layers had been placed had reached an altitude of Robert Underwood Johnson, poet and edmore than 300 feet. It is about forty years itor, declared at the University of New York's since the tower was erected, and its present commencement that New York as a literary condition is certainly a justification of the center was ridiculous-that nowhere in this aith of the builder. As has been indicated, county was poetry more appreciated than in 'etersen left instructions that his body should Boston, and nowhere less than in New York. e placed under the tower, and this was ac-"In fact," said Mr. Johnson afterward, ordingly carried out. Another desire that the 'New York's love of poetry is about equal to

hamber at the summit should contain a light the Earlham College boy's love of languages. vas defeated by the firm stand which Trinity ouse, the lighthouse authority, took on the was visited by his mother. natter. Such an illumination would have been isible for miles out at sea, and would naturallanguages have you decided to take up here?" have proved very misleading to sailors .--Scientific American. plied.

### A GOOD CONVERT

Calvin W. Mateer, the missionary, decribed in a letter from Shangtung a very sucessful revival. "And the results of this reval." he said, "were lasting. I'll tell you an anecdote of a little Chinese boy converted two vears back. The anecdote will show you clearly that this boy understands the spirit of Christianity.

Improving the Condition of the Poor, and the other day at the Century Club, apropos of charity, Mr. Hill said: He attends the mission school, where one of his friends, Ah Sin, was for a long time head

Pictish?'

"The best charity at this season is the children's country week movement. To see a pale, of the class. But Ah Sin at last grew careless, gaunt child of the tenements growing rosy and

NO LANGUAGE LOVER

"In my sophomore year at Earlham this lad

"'Well, my dear,' she said to him, 'what

'I have decided to take up Pictish,' he re-

"'Pictish?' said his puzzled mother. 'Why

"'Only five words of it remain,' said he.'

THE MARBLE HEART

secretary of the New York Association for

Frederick Trevor Hill, the novelist, is the

Here the story ends for the time being.

# JEWS GOING BACK TO PALESTINE

To the series of excellent volumes embodying the results of inquiries carried out by special commissioners into the conditions and prospects of British trade in various parts of the world, the Advisory Committee to the Boar dof Trade upon Commercial Intelligence has now added a new volume on Syria from the pen of r. Ernest Weakly. A small but interesting section of the volume is devoted to the question of Jewish immigration into Palestine. The Jews, as Mr. Weakly points out, have been steadily coming into the country in increasing numbers since 1882, driven away from Russia and Poland by persecutions. From a total of about 500 Jews resident in Palestine a century ago, their numbers grew to about 6,000 in Jerusalem alone in 1861, out of a total town population of 13,000. In 1897 it was computed that the population of the city was about 45,000, of which 28,000 were Jews. The population in 1900 was about 60,000, the Jewish element then being close upon 30,000, and today Jerusalem has about 84,000 inhabitants, of whom no fewer than 55,000 to 60,000 are Jews. At Jaffa the Jewish population has also increased from about 1,000 souls ten years ago to about 15,000, out of a total population of 40,000. Mr. Weakly points out that large numbers of these refugees are each now dependent on charitable contributions from abroad, and that distress

### DOCKING HORSES' TAILS

Many horse-lovers and experts, among whom may be mentioned Professor Fleming, the late veterinary surgeon to the army, are among those who object to the docking of horses' tails. To many people, certainly, the appearance of a horse with a stump like a saucepan handle is simply grotesque and hideous. This may be a matter of taste and opinion, but it is bare matter of fact, we are assured by Mr. J. Lee Osborn, in the "Animals' Friend," that the infliction of this mutilation involves cruelty, frequently in performance, always in result. Many horses are so frightened by the shock inflicted in docking, that they are ever afterwards nervous of anyone passing behind them, and a horse's tail is his only protection against stinging flies and gnats, and to deprive him of this in the hot weather is surely cruelty of a very positive character. If anyone doubts this, let him go into a field without a hat on in the summer, and with hands tied behind him. In the South African War the docked horses suffered so badly that the Commander-in-Chief issued an order, at the suggestion of the principal veterinary surgeon of the forces, forbidding the purchase of horses with shortened docks. --0-

### HOW AVIATORS MAY STEER

The aviator, of course, needs a compass, and the latest is the balloon compass of Dr. Bestelmeyer. It is supported on a wide aluminum tube swung on gimbals, and this carries between two glass plates a transparent compass card with its needle. A lens in the bottom of the tube throws upon the compass card an inverted image of the landscape. Motion in any horizontal direction causes every portion of

A Japanese diplomat, dressed in brocaded. silk, was sitting out a dance beside a fountain with a Bar Harbor girl.

"Yes," he admitted, "my dress is pretty, and one queer thing about it is it has no buttons-only knots and knotholes."

He showed her the fastenings of his flamecolored jacket.

"You see," he said. "Short cords, each with knot at the end, and on the other side a knothole, or, as you would say, a buttonhole. That is simpler than buttons-simpler and easier. Do you wear pajamas? Yes? Then you must know what I say is so."

"On my pajamas," said the girl, laughing a little. "I have buttons and button-holes instead of knots and knotholes."

"How foolish of you," said the diplomat. 'But what I was going to say was that the knots we Japanese employ in place of buttons are of many kinds and they have many names. There are plum blossom and cherry blossom knots for young girls' garments. Such you would wear. There are winter and snow knots for the aged. Soldiers have death knots. The geisha wears knots of a very beautiful and elaborate kind that are called love knots."

"What kind of knots are yours?" the young girl asked.

"Mine?" he replied. "Oh, mine are just the usual married man's knots.

"And what are they called?" she pursued. "Knots of resignation," he answered with a sigh.

### BONES STRONGER THAN SOLID OAK

The wonderful power of bone structure has been tested scientifically to show how that hollow bone bears strain. A very small bone, only one square millimeter (.0155 square inch) in diameter will hold 33 pounds in suspension without breaking, while a piece of the best oak of the same thickness will hold up only 22 pounds. The bone is, therefore, half again as strong as the solid oak, thus showing that nature is economical in the weight given to bones, making them hollow, and at the same time making them stronger than if they were solid and much heavier. This principle has been recognized in mechanics, engineers using hollow steel tubes instead of solid to meet great strain.

Capt. Hardress Lloyd of the British polo team described the typical young British offi-cer. "A typical British officer," he said, "was one who, quartered for two years in Cairo, never got out to see the Pyramids.

"You see," he explained, "what with polo and parties and cricket and bridge, I neven had, my dear fellow, a minute to myself."



An Important Sale of Sample Coats in the Latest Styles, on Friday

## at \$15.00

# A Final Sale of One-Piece Dresses, in Ginghams and Pique, values \$4.50 for \$1.00, Friday

# Another Great Collar Sale Friday-50 doz. Travellers' Samples, No Two Alike. See View Street Windows

# Suits and Overcoats for Men and Boys, in Many New and Attractive Styles

Young Men's Suits are cut a little longer and straighter in front than last season. In close three-button, long-lapel effect. The middle-aged and older men's suits are not so long as the young men's, and the lapels are made shorter. With three and four buttons. We have some very choice things to offer In Men's Overcoats we are now showing all the latest styles and patterns. In Chesterfield, full length and three-quarter cuts. In Ulsters, with military and twoway collar, made up in the very best tailored fashions. In heavy tweeds, beavers, heavy Wales serges, cheviots and fine finished worsteds, in blues and black. Some with velvet collars and some with plain. See our prices-\$18.00, \$15.00, \$12.50 and ... \$10.00 Curries' Celebrated Macintoshes, direct from the manufacturers. These coats are known all over for their superior waterproof qualities. Made good and full round skirt-for walking. In two shades of fawn, with military collars, also in black. In good long lengths. Prices \$15.00, \$12.50 down to.... \$10.00 A Shipment of Stetson Hats in the latest blocks, in fawns, nut browns, seal browns and black. Our prices, \$5.00 and .. \$4.00 Boys' Clothing-Now is the time to outfit your ,boys for the opening of school. Every day brings us in something new for the boys. We have just opened up two hundred suits in two and three-piece, double-breasted styles in browns, greys and green mixtures. In tweeds, worsteds and serges. All tailored and trimmed in the very latest fashions and as usual, our prices are right. Ranging from \$10.00 down to ......\$2.25 Boys' Overcoats and Raincoats, in a large variety of all the latest styles and patterns. Tailored like men's coats with two-way Boys' Odd Pants, for school wear, in heavy tweeds and serges. Made in plain knicker and bloomer styles. Prices from \$1.25 Boys' School Caps, in tweed, golf and serges. Price......25¢ The last clearing of Boys' Wash Suits in Buster, Russian and styles of fancy ducks and crashes. In sizes from 21/2 to 5 

# Bargains in Rep and Nottingham Lace Curtains Today

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.-T to the French Canadian French-Canadian Prime 1 ing made again by Sir V in Quebec. This is an a always made when there others failing. Sir Wilf rome, in the riding of T nounced that he would 1 opposition; that if defer ratire. This is another y the old appeal, and it is such. The Prime Ministe time-honored weapon he

L. 487

Wilfrid's St. Jer an Indication Means of Hold Have Failed

RVATIVE O

PROGRESS

large Intercolonial

position

dertaken in Halif

tent to Defeat Le

more comment in Ottaw any other incident of th date. Ottawa City threatens the government. The Fre Pinard, is notoriously w McGivern has lost much A final effort is to be ma frid Laurier to swing the ers back into line by a p on September 13th.

On the same day, in the Premier goes into Rus Secretary of State. The largest Conservat

held in Russell took pla hoon, when Jy 4. Which was unanimously nomins strong man, and is exp Hon. C. Murphy. Ottawa Conservatives

Hon. C. Murphy. Ottawa Conservatives : big party rally, to be ad James Whitney or some Conservative. Hon. Cliff nounced today that he we on September 5th, the that fixed for the Bou across the river in Hull, meetings in Ontario are

Men's Working Shirts, Specially Low

**Priced for Friday's Selling** 

# Something New for the Little Tots-Bath Robes, Pajamas and Kimonas, in New and Dainty Styles

Children's Bath Robes-These are made of good soft, fleecy flannelette, and decorated with designs of teddy bears, puppies, kittens or nursery alphabet, in neat styles. These designs are well chosen, and the cut of the garment is all that can be desired. They have wide collars and fasten at the neck and waist with a cord. This line is appropriately named "The Good-night Brand," and comes in sizes for children from 4 to Children's Pajamas-This is another much appreciated garment, made of the same picture material as the bath robes. They are warm, comfortable and durable, while the designs that are printed on them are of endless amusement to the children. Made in sizes to suit children from 4 to 10 years old. good satin, and tie at the neck with silk ribbon. Sizes for 

# Many Items of Interest on the Main

# Floor

Oriental Laces-About 200 yards of laces and insertions, in
selling, per yard
Women's Long Lisle Gloves, in black only, and all sizes. Spe- cial for today's selling
Tucked Lace, 18 in. wide, in white only. Value up to 50c a yard. Special for today's selling
New Auto Scarfs, in plain colors, Paisley and chanticler effects. At prices ranging from \$5 down to, each
Long New Scarfs, in black and white stripes and fringed ends. Are three yards long and are a bargain at, each\$3.75
Black Taffeta Ribbon, 6 in. wide. Special, per yard25¢

MILLINERY APPRENTICES WANTED

# Bed-Lounges, in a Variety of Styles, at Popular Prices

**August Furniture Sale** 

 Bed Lounge, similar to the above but upholstered in velour, well tufted and neatly finished. Price ......\$17.50 Bed Lounge, made with a hardwood frame, with a blanket box under the seat, has neatly turned legs and show wood frame well finished in golden color, and upholstered in velour. Price, each ......\$19.75

# Arm Chairs, Rocking Chairs, and Dining Room Suites

# in many styles, at prices that should interest you

# **Roll Top Desks in Many Styles and Sizes**

# **Beautiful Fall Front Writing Desks and Book Cases**

David Spencer, Limited

**Combination Desk and Book-case**, made of choice quarter cut oak and finished in the Early English style. Has fall front desk fitted with convenient pigeon holes for stationery, I large drawer, 2 open shelves, and book-case with leaded glass doors.....**\$18.75** 

Combination Desk and Book-case, made of choice oak, has fall front desk fitted with convenient pigeon holes for stationery, and glass fronted book-case, also large drawer underneath. This is a neat little desk and splendid value at ......\$22.00

Friday's Bargains in 18 Inch Lace,

Women's Gloves and Hose

Remnants of Lace Insertion and Embroidery—A large quantity of remnants have accumulated, and we have determined to clear them out on Friday without regard to the regular prices. Shop early if you want any.

# All Wool Poplins at 50c a yd. Friday

This is a new shipment that has just arrived and been unpacked. It makes very desirable dresses for the children and comes in a variety of popular colors. Let us show you these goods, they are well worth your close consideration, and if you are thinking of making a dress for the girl you should see this lot before you finally settle on any other material. Friday, per yard 50c

# Swiss Squares and Pillow Shams, values up to \$1.00, for 50c Friday

# A Showing of Handsomely Embroidered Silk and Net Waists, Today

MILLINERY APPRENTICES WANTED

eral nominee in London first choice of the party L. S. Hobbs, a former pro and a prominent busines favorite for the nomina said was pulled off by Hon .Charles Hyman, t ister of public works, w reciprocity. Mr. Hyma practically assures the government candidate. William Munroe, who as the Conservative can land, has dropped out with original plans wit constituency, and W. M easily carry the riding procity candidate.

attended.

The Clerk of the Cro has run out of ballot ones of an improved pa ordered from Kingston. Big Work in 1

The effort to bring al of R. L. Borden in Ha An announcement was n the contract was let for dred foot pier with sheds to be built at Halifax. volves the expenditure o million dollars, and mea ment of hundreds of men will likely be imported : ings.

R. L. Borden is closi tour with meetings in N and Brockvile. The Cons is immensely pleased wit en all over Ontario of th tility to the reciprocity mitted that the effort States to coerce the prov Quebec and New Bruns of the pulp and paper c Washington is having a fect on the people of the letter received from New day by a prominent Co mises several seats in

Kootenay Nom

NELSON, B. C., Aug. 2 surprise of the elector the courthouse today official nomination of th contest the Kootenay of Socialist entered the fiel that counsels were divis of the party, but it we lieved that J. W. Ben would receive the Socia A. S. Goodeve, of Ross tive, and Dr. King, of eral, were the only nan

Borne for Admi SEATTLE, Aug. 26.hi percheron stallion, J. Keisel, of Ogden, U Count Heihachiro Togo, day and is awaiting i who will come from Monday night. Togo w the Japanese liner Tam row, and when the shi day; imaster and stallion the percheron is values