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ON THE FIRING LINE

Pulsebeats of the Warriors Shown by Tongue and Pen From Ocean to Ocean in Canada's Greatest Conflict.

Pa, what is the difference between a politician and a statesman? I heard you say there is a difference," said the schoolboy whose teacher was not well up in Mass Meeting Addressed by political technicalities. "There is, my boy, there is," said the father. "A politician is a man whose motto is 'the thing is to get in, and after you are in to stay in, while the statesman is the man who lives as nearly as possible up

CHINESE PUZZLE.

(Acadian Recorder).

BOSS BOURASSA. (Montreal Witness).

borts, whatever their value, are ex-lusively based on the supposed ascendancy of the one man power of Mr. Bourassa, whose antagonism towards Canadian nationality and towards imperial unity are, however he may explain them at Ottawa, the one ground work of his popularity. All who wish to see Canada severed from Great Britain and dictated to from another direction, all who wish to see race distinction more and more accentuated tinction more and more accentuated and Canadians a dual people hopeless ly disunited in sentiment, and not a single ration, shelld rejoice with this patrions where acception by the enthusiastic audience. In delivering a short address log william Templeman said he had come where their this previous. What they specially to Nanaimo that day to say ments in this province. What they amount to, we do not know; but of one how much pleasure it gave him to be

DIED NATURAL DEATH. Herald).

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THE OLD FLAG.

lity to assert and defend your na mality. Did Britons in South Africa come Boers? Did Britons in Egyp or will Canadians become Americans. we, of which faurier has dreamed, and for which he has steadfastly planned throughout his most progressive lifetime.

WISE FRUIT MAN.

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Thomas R. Stokes, a prominent Liberal in Stamford township and a fruit-grove for township and a fruit-grove for the will stump the county with Mackenzie King in the interests of the Rozale Candidate, Hartley Stewart. Stokes is a out-and-out advocate of reciprocity and being so well posted of full and agricultural matters gen.

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GETTING READY.

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DUNCAN ROSS MAN FOR COMOX-ATLIN

UNANIMOUS CHOICE OF LIBERAL CONVENTION

Minister of Mines, Ralph Smith and Mr. Ross

Duncan Ross, member of parliament for Yale-Cariboo from 1904 to 1908 and a tower of strength politically, received to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's personal the unanimous nomination of the Comotto, 'Let all thou aim'st be thy mox-Atlin delegates on Saturday and country's.'' Next day when the will contest the parliamentary seat for boy told his teacher that young that district in the Liberal interest. man said "William, your father is The convention at which this decision right, and the thing is so simple, and was the means of calling together many old friends. Prince Rupert and the northern district was heavily represented while the south also sent an excellent representation.

In one breath, the opponents of Reci- The only other name before the conprocity say that our farmers will be vention was that of Judge McInnes, mable to sell anything to the Ameriand a vote being taken Mr. Ross won ans, but will be injured by the export out handly and had his nomination made unanimous. There were one hunder. In the next breath, they say that the purchases from across the line will convention, among whom were J. S. be so tremendous as to deplete our Cowper, editor of the Prince Rupert natural resources, and the outcome News; T. D. Patullo, late of Prince would be ruin. Both these statements Rupert and now of Victoria; Frank Mobley, G. R. Naden, ex-M. P. P., and

others. Later in the evening the convention had the pleasure of welcoming Hon. Reassuring reports," says the Ga William Templeman. Before the con-te's party writer, "of the decadence vention broke up resolutions of confi-William Templeman. Before the conthe one man power of Laurier are dence in Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his oming from the province of Quebec."
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action more and more accentuated nouncement on the Oriental question;

thing we are pretty sure, that if Mr. Borden attains to power he will hold Ralph Smith and to tell the electors tions, real or alleged, are terribly binding upon the weaker party. Borden attains to power he will hold that power at the pleasure and under the bidding of Mr. Bourassa."

Raiph Sinth and to tell back in Othow much he was needed bac minion and to the cabinet. It was not (Staff Correspondent of the Montreal always the ministers of the crown who did everything. It was the men behind them who were the men influencing the government and directing its policy nships in the counties of Brome, and if the electors of Nanaimo wanted ord and Missisquoi, in the past to do themselves honor and the government and Sir Wilfrid Laurier a would send Ralph Smith once more to Ottawa. The minister also gave them the assurance that the next governmen would be Sir Wilfrid Laurier's.

STORM DAMAGES WHEAT.

This is especially true around Portage la Prairie and on the branch lines leading out of the city. The storm came at a critical time for the west-cert crops, 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.

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G. T. P. OFFICIALS

SERVICE ON RAILWAYS September 12—New Hotel WILL SOON BE NORMAL for Prairie Capital -

al property were scattered.

Reports are that property in Saskatchewan and Manitoba suffered. A pact assuring a better working arupon the train. He said that the founsent dispute, either by strike or lock-Rather and sooner America will become a member of that great worlddominating, peace-preserving
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SETTLEMENT OF RAILWAY STRIKE

SUCCESSFUL OUTCOME OF NEGOTIATIONS

Working of Conciliation Agreement

London, Aug. 21.-A great wave of the announcement was made from the reciprocity. board of trade offices that the railway The province sends eighteen members strike had been settled and that the men would return to work immediate-

success of the efforts toward peace appears to rest with David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, who worked for conciliation when all others

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So far as technical advantage in the compromise goes, it appears be be in the men's favor, particularly as the managers consent to meet their representatives. The official statement consenting the excuse the management government the excuse the management government to meet their representatives. view of certain representations made by the government, including a promise of legislation to permit of an increase in railway rates. The menclaim a victory for unionism on the point of recognition of unions, which was one of the most vital principles at stake. at stake.

Messages were sent to more than a settled the strike. It is a victory for Leverque as candidate. trades unionism. All men must return to work immediately." As a result of the settlement troops will be withdrawn as fast as at range.

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between Lloyd George and the executive of the men's societies, the follow ing statement was issued:

"Acting on representations made to the railway companies by the govern- C. B. A. Atherton to oppose C. S. RETURNING TO WORK ON THEIR WAY WEST the railway companies by the government, they empowered G. H. Claughton, a director of the London Northwestern railway, and Sir Guy Granet, general manager of the Midland rails announced. western railway, and Sir Guy Granet, general manager of the Midland rail-

representatives selected by the execu- opposition to C. A. Wilson, who will Will Remain on Coast Until tives of the trade unions and railway again contest the division for the Lithemployers with a view to discussing erals. with them the suggested terms of settlement drafted by the board of

"Mr. Claughton stated that upon candidate. certain representations by the govern-THE OLD FLAG.
(Calgary News-Telegram, Ind.).
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The Midland employees returning to Moose Jaw, Sask, Aug. 21.-A sad themselves, are employed by the same

THE CAMPAIGN IN NOVA SCOTIA

LEADERS WILL TOUR THE PROVINCE

Joint Committee to Investigate Liberals of Carman Endorse Candidacy of Leading Grain Growers

elief went over the country Saturday the Conservatives and Liberals in night, when shortly after 11 o'clock, Nova Scotla locked in a struggle over

erals in the late parliament and six Most of the credit for the ultimate Conservatives. Nova Scotia is supposed of the interested parties seemed to pions for and against reciprocity, Hon. W. S. Fielding, who negotiated the re-A joint committee of five members, composed of two representatives of the railway companies, two of the men, and a non-partisan chairman, will be appointed on Tuesday to investigate

W. S. Fielding, who negotiated the reciprocity pact on behalf of Canada, and R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, represent Nova Scotian constituencies.

Messrs. Fielding and Borden both appointed on Tuesday to investigate the workings of the conciliation agreement of 1907, which the men claim is the root of all their grievances. This device overcomes the men's objections to a royal commission, which they contend always had been the practice as

cerning the agreement says the managers consented to this scheme, in view of certain representations made the grain growers are brought closer together in the reciprocity campaign

hundred branches of labor unions saying: "The joint commission has convention of Chicoutimi nominated E.

Berlin, Ont., Aug. 21.-William G. Werchel is Conservative candidate for Worth Waterloo.

At the conclusion of the conference Blain has again been selected to con-

test Peel in the Conservative interest. Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 21.—York County Liberals have nominated Dr.

way, to confer on their behalf with the Conservative nomination in Laval in

Durham, Ont., Aug. 21.-The Liberals have selected H. H. Miller as their

Picton, Ont., Aug. 21.-The Conserva-

tives of Prince Edwards have nomin-

Brantford, Ont., Aug. 21.-Brantford Liberals on Saturday unanimously nominated T. H. Preston, editor of the

sent at the conference. The special commission will consist of five members, including representatives of the companies and workmen in equal numsuch boards, provided notice of such names of the commission will be announced next Tuesday, and the com-

justification for a reasonable increase in charges within the legal maximum.

MILWAUKEE TAKES RECORD. From Tacoma in Speedy Time.

Pulsebeats of the Warriors Shown by Tongue and Pen From Ocean to Ocean in Canada's Greatest Conflict.

"Pa, what is reciprocity?" asked the boy from school at the dinner table, as he passed his plate for a second helping of the semi-weekly cut of roast beef. W. Sloan Will Not Be Candi-"Reciprocity," said the father, as he sliced the gravied portion, "is the business that's going to bring meat down to a price where we can afford to have it oftener than twice a week. It's the thing that's buy and will make living cheaper campaign. all round in this country where butter and eggs are a luxury on McBride and Mr. Barnard oppose it?" naively asked the boy. "'Spose it's 'cause they're only politicians instead of statesmen,'

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. Charlottetown Patriot.

growled the sad father.

The deep sea fisheries of Prince Edcod, haddock, hake and herring which applause: are not being utilized, owing to the ing in convention assembled, take this great sweeping away of the duties by unqualified approval of the policy of a new era of prosperity will open to a greater Canada, and we heartily the fishermen of Prince Edward Isl- endorse his policy in regard to the and. The herring that approach our reciprocity pact, which will tend to coast waters in the spring time will still further advance the general welbe utilized. Curing establishments the Empire." will spring up in the centres where Reciprocity is the main issue in this these fish abound. They will be cured campaign, as elsewhere throughout in brine, smoked, kippered and canned. the Dominion, and it promises to be a farmer the wood for smoking them, fying to note the large number of the manufacturer of lumber, the shooks erstwhile Conservatives who have anfor making the boxes, and the sons nounced their intention of supporting and daughters of our fishermen will the Liberal candidate in this campaign. find profitable employment in the cur- In Dr. King the Liberals of Kootenay ing rooms. The cod, haddock, and have an exceptionally strong candi-hake fishery will undergo a great development. Fish curing, canning, and riding in the Provincial legislature packing establishments will spring for several years and earned the sinprofitable market for the fisherman tor during his term of office. He es and lucrative employment for his sons tablished a record of fair dealing and transportation steamers will be the district which will stand him in good EMPLOYEES TO MEET cured product of the sea; not the sons stead on this occasion. M. A. Macand daughters of our fishermen seek-lonald, the eloquent young lawyer of true employment in foreign lands. | Cranbrook, will be Dr. King's chief ing employment in foreign lands.

CRACKS PARTY LINES. Report in Toronto Globe.

tion of Halifax, which nominated Hon. cient to overcome any majority Goodadder as government candidates, was candidate may secure, although Goodthe strong speech in favor of reci- eve's strength in West Kootenay is procity by Howard Smith, head of N. largely problematical. & M. Smith, Limited, the largest ex- Kootenay Liberals enter the fight party. In the last campaign Mr. Smith come, but with so strong a candidate was one of the most active and most they have no fear of result. influential supporters of Messrs. Borden and Crosby. This time he is by the Conservatives. throwing his whole support on the

FAIR REASONING. Toronto Globe.

H. T. Bush, president of the Standard Ideal Co., Port Hope, an employer of six hundred men, said: "I appear as a manufacturer in favor of reciprocity." He had thought the matter over, and concluded that if the manufacturers are entitled to protection and the government gives them reasonable protection, they in turn, to be fair should help to give the farmers what they believe will be in their best interest, for whatever is for the farmers' benefit is likewise for the manufacturers' interest. The manufacturers cannot succeed unless the farmers are doing well. He counselled all present to have courage to step out and declare in favor of reciprocity. regardless of former political affiliations.

> TOLD IN CONFIDENCE. Winnipeg Dispatch.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 14.-A prominent banker of the Weyburn district, who has been a life-long Conservative, and never misses taking a hand in the campaign, his last being in the constituency where the Hon. James A. Calder was defeated at the last Saskatchewan elections, is in the city, and stated to personal friends today that from the outlook, to him, he did not think any anti-reciprocity candidate in Saskatchewan would be able

> THUMBS UP. Calgary Albertan.

When Sir John A. Macdonald asked ronto. some of the present opponents of reciprocity to yell for reciprocity they they proceed to yell. Most accommodating bunch, aren't they?

ALTITUDE RECORD.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Oscar A. Brindley day than any aeroplane had ever been feet, made by M. Loridan at Mour- Sanford Evans. melon, France, July 8, 1911.

ON THE FIRING LINE DR. KING TO RUN

SELECTED AT LIBERAL CCNVENTION AT NELSON

date for Nomination for Comax-Atlin

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 19 .- "King for going to take the customs tax off Kootenay" will be the Slogan of the a good many things we have to Kootenay Liberals in the coming

An enthusiastic convention held here

yesterday afternoon, at which every our tables." "Then why do Mr. section of the district was well represented, over one hundred delegates be ing in attendance, nominated Dr. J. H. King as their standard-bearer nanimously. The nomination was moved by M. A. MacDonald, of Cranbrook, and seconded by D. A. McRae, of Revelstoke. Never before has Nelson witnessed so enthusiastic and unanimous a convention. Senator Bostock presided. The whole time occupied in the preceedings did not exward Island are in an undeveloped ceed 10 minutes. The following resostate. Our waters are seeming with lution was also adopted amid hearty

"We, the Liberals of Kootenay ridlack of a profitable market. With the opportunity of placing on record our the United States, if accepted by the the Liberal government, under the people of Canada, as it surely will be, leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which has resulted in the building of

The fishermen will supply the fish; the winning issue. It has been very gratiup in the chief centres furnishing a cere regard and respect of every elecand daughters. The cargoes of our unfailing attention to the needs of his lieutenant in this fight, and will prove

tower of strength. The East Kootenay section of the riding will give Dr. Young on over-The feature of the Liberal conven- whelming majority, more than suffi-A. K. Maclean and Dr. Edward Black- eve, the Tory and Anti-Reciprocity

the issue before the people was above have a big adverse majority to over-

in Nanaimo to-day. Mr. Sloan will until some decision had been arrived at the adjustment will prove a permanent convey this decision personally to the between the government leaders and one. convention. Delegates from all parts the railway managers.

the Conservatives of Queens-Shelbourne to oppose. Hon. W. S. Field-

eral, J. A. C. Ethier, K. C.; York, N.B, Conservative, O. S. Crockett; Huntingdon, Que., Liberal, J. A. Robb.

Ottawa, Aug. 18 .- Pontiac Conservatives have nominated Gerald Brabazon.

Preston, Ont., Aug. 18.-Geo. A. Clare has been nominated Conservative candidate for North Waterloo

Markdale, Aug. 19 .- Dr. Stroule is the Conservative candidate for East Gray,

Henshall, Aug. 19.-The Liberals have date in South Huron.

Toronto, Aug. 19.-W. P. McLean. again nominated Conservative candi- ern and the London Northwestern know but little. The Cunard line is which the workmen had to live upon? date for South York. A. E. Kemp is Conservative candidate for East To-

Provencher, Man., Aug. 18 .- Dr. erals at the coming Dominion elections. has created in some cases a hostile there. The Conservatives will select their candidate next week.

11,726 feet. The world's record was 10,761 the nomination was made by Mayor scribed.

Edmonton, Alb., Aug. 18.—The Constrikers to-day, the companies, with the covered he took off his coat and shirt James Playfair, president of the North-Prince Albert, Sask., Aug. 18.—W. W. servative convention last night nominated by ated W. A. Griesbach, of this city, as the Liberal convention here yesterday, leading the name of the session nearly the North London Rallway and other navigation then shot himself twice. Both are in a ed, the other coaches falling into



PERTURBED TORY PARTY-My dear man, don't you understand that if this suicidal, disloyal, Empire-wrecking reciprocity agreement is endorsed your wages will fall automatically? UNPERTURBED WORKINGMAN-I say, did you ever hear of my wages rising automatically?

Principal Companies Run the Trains Under Protection of Troops and Police

porters of dried fish in the world. Mr. with an exceptionally strong candidate, smith appeared in the Liberal con- a good campaign committee and the Smith appeared in the Liberal con- a good campaign committee and the vention for the first time in his life, enthusiastic endorsement of a very their promises to maintain restricted fusal of the railway companies to pay but he said this was an occasion when large element of the electorate. They train service under the portection of wages to those men who had not resoldiers and the police. Trains were turned their uniforms and equipments running this morning on all lines, al- as ordered.

ed loyal, while a large number of ap- and other supplies.

convey this decision personally arts convention. Delegates from all parts of the district are now in the city. The nomination lies between Duncan Ross, Hazelton, and Judge W. W. B. McLinnes, Vancouver.

Kamloops, Aug. 19.—Martin Burrell has been nominated by the Conservatives of Yale-Cariboo.

Halifax, Aug. 18.—Kings County Conservatives nominated A. E. Dewey to oppose Sir Frederick Borden. N. B. McCurdy of Halifax was nominated by McCurdy of Halifax was nominated was not taken charge of the Wcst Side district to-day and address

Two Mountains, Que., Aug. 18.—Lib- ed brighter to-day. Some of the most a badge.

The troops made themselves comlast more than a few days.

picketed by representatives of the jous camps. unions, but these were prevented by the oldiers and police from having any inercourse with the men at work.

Conservative candidate for East 10ronto and Claude MacDonald for South
Toronto. Hon. George E. Foster was
unanimously nominated in North
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The best advice obtainable
passengers skidded off the wooden feeling towards the unions. This resulted in open warfare at Stratford Junction, on the Great Central railway. Winnipeg, Aug. 19 .- At the Conser- Pickets who were attempting to induce

the Liberal convention here yesterday. candidate for Edmonton constituency. the North London Railway, an old and naked.

The other lines received many applications for work and promised to have their normal schedules in operation

The strikers are meeting with more success outside London. At Birming-ham freight was moved to-day only with the assistance of strong forces of police and it was feared that disorders would occur.

where the unions claim that eighty per HON. LLOYD GEORGE cent. of the employees are out. In West Wales there was an almost omplete stoppage, while in Edinburgh and at other Scottish points the c panies experienced the greatest difficulty in keeping their trains moving Three trains for London were cancelled as the men refused to mount the loco-

East Lancashire was also hard hit the railway service being disorganized At Manchester the strike committee London, Aug. 19.-The chief railway advised the Lord Mayor they were un-

At many places in manufacturing sioners to give effect to the council's his name as David D. Stein. Later, A. S. Goodeve has been nominated though in greatly reduced numbers. districts the factories have been com-A fair percentage of the men remain- pelled to close because of a lack of fuel

The final settlement of the London side of the Liberals, because he real-izes that reciprocity means a new era announced through the Herald this siders. Even some of the union men dock strike further eased the situation Under the new order, ation he has decided not to be a sone of the duties, being reluct- as it insured a continuance of the food.

When ation he has decided not to be a can- ant to strike while negotiations for a supply of the metropolis. Work went ne deciared, Nova Scotia will come didate for nomination at the Comoxinto her own, and her fishing fleet didate for nomination at the Comoxiste while Libert and the docise to-day and as the will be doubled in from three to five

prospects for an early settlement seem- be sworn in and to receive a baton and think he could spare the time.

way stations and apparently were pre-The railway centres were closely streets conveying supplies to the var-

Shipping Disarranged.

New York, Aug. 19.—Disarrange-The railway stations had a deserted ships due to leave this side for Engappearance during the forenoon, most lish ports next week resulted to-day of the porters being out. Few persons from the strike situation in Great Bri- stuffs by the trusts or monopolies. He and conspiracy to do an illegal act. attempted to travel, and the usual rush tain. The steamships of the White also cited an example of what is daily The police have been searching for to the acre. Of the remaining was confined to those lines operating Star, American, Atlantic Transport, suburban services. Freight was moved Red Star and Leyland lines will have workmen whom they had to give a rise brought back to Chicago. in small quantities from the stations under armed escorts, and more import- until conditions on the other side clear. ant still, London's supply of milk, most As to the departure of the delayed they were immediately to be absorbed proprietor of the Toronto World, was of which comes in over the Great West-ships at British ports, the officers here by the higher prices of the foodstuffs Man and Woman Meet Death When most cases assert that the cro roads, was not appreciably reduced. hardest hit, with the Caronia and the That was what was happening all The curtailment of train service, af- Lusitania halted and both booked full along the line and it occurred to him

CAMORRIST CREATES SCENE.

Viterbo, Italy, Aug. 12-Giovanna

BE INVESTIGATED

The strike is general in Dublin, CITY COUNCIL TAKES MOST POPULAR STEP

> wo Commissioners Appointed to Carry Out the Work and Collect Data

(From Saturday's Daily.) Mayor Morley's very timely and valuable suggestion that an inquiry be undertaken into the high cost of living data and make a report to the city ture.

Ald. Moresby expressed the opinion tion to Chief Chamberlin. They are that the council should wait until after sending out a man at once to take the election to see if reciprocity carried. necessary steps to secure Korshack's Mayor Morley-Yes, that would per- return to the States. John Burns, who led the last great haps be all right, but we want some-

he thought no possible harm could be panied by a detective.

finance committee.

G. T. P. OFFICIALS ON TOUR.

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 19 .- A. W. jured. vative meeting held in Winnipeg last their trackmen to quit were attacked Bertolizi, one of the accused Camor- Smithers of London. England, chairsoared higher from the ground yester- night Alex. Haggart was again chosen by workers and driven from the place. rists, who for weeks while caged in the man of the board of directors of the to carry the standard for the party in At other stations in London the condi- court room has been weaving an ela- Grand Trunk Pacific, Chas. M. Hays before, and set a new world's record at this city. The vote was unanimous, and tions were much the same as those de-borate design over the bars near his president, and other officials of the scribed.

Seat with strips of cloth, found they company arrived on the Hamonic yesAlthough a number of men in the had been taken off. He became furious terday and later left for Winnipeg on able non-stop flight from London to. As the train rounded a curve officials, but these did not go west serious condition.

ALLEGED HEAD OF "ARSON TRUST" TAKEN

lice is Arrested by Vancouver. Detective

tant capture was made by Detective Scott of the city detective department, when he took in a man named David Korshack, wanted in Chicago on a charge of being at the head of a sothe American city by a series of incen-

Scott encountered Korshack in a second-hand store and recognized him in Victoria was adopted by the city from the photograph sent broadcast by in Victoria was adopted by the city tront the photograph sent blackers of council last evening, despite some critefused to admit his identity and gay desire for information, H. J. Pullen however, he admitted that he was Kor and John Dean were appointed to in- shack, in fact he could not well do vestigate existing conditions, collect otherwise when confronted by his pic-

The Chicago police were notified of When the matter was brought up the capture and wired their apprecia- Reports Show That 40,000

Charge Against Korshack.

others, as all the roads had been com- probable that several of the German thought such beneficent work should passengers skidded off the wooden pelled to discontinue the usual cheap steamships which do not generally coal be done gratuitously, but their sugges bridge and plunged into the waters labor question shows that the 40.000 procity to yell for receiptons. Frovenciar, man, Aug. 18.—Dr. pelled to discontinue the usual cheap steamships which do not generally coal be done graduitously, but their suggestion was modified to the extent of reof the River Jesu. The dead are more men needed will be available should Borden asks them to yell against it, here to contest Provencher for the Lib- ability of the latter to get to their work so that passengers may be picked up ferring that part of the deal to the Joseph Gorman, an ex-mayor of the harvest the crop which municipality of Outremont, and a from 215,000,000 to 220,000,000 bushe woman whose name is not known. Joseph Egan of Montreal and a woman, name unknown, were in

AVIATOR SHOT BY PUPIL.

PEOPLE'S WELCOME TO SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Remarkable Ovation Tendered Prime Minister in Quebec—Refutes Statement That He is Losing His Hold on Electors of Province.

Laurier's tour of this province is prov- platform a great shout went up. It ing a triumph. On Thursday at Three was caught up by those on the out-Rivers he addressed nearly 15,000 people skirts and surged back and forth as a who cheered to the echo. Last night double that number of voters in his heart. It was a people's welcome to constituency and followers crowded their friend and their representative, Jacques Cartier Square and gave him For over a third of a century Sir probably the greatest reception of his Wilfrid has been associated with Quecareer. It was a most remarkable ova- bec, and if last night's meeting means tion and one which is seldom given to anything it means that he will cona public man in this country. It was Cartier Square, where the meeting was his people's answer to the slanders and held, is in the heart of the Prime Mincalumnies of the Nationalists, and it ister's constituency, and it has witshowed plainly that he had not lost his nessed some stirring scenes in the past. hold upon the people of the capital. In but never one such as last night's. Not fact, it was the largest, the most enthusiastic and most united gathering were jammed to capacity. Every winhe ever addressed in this old constitu- dow, doorstep, housetop, fire-escape

Long before the hour of meeting the humanity, while thousands were unsquare was filled with people. The able to get either within sight or sound streets along the route were black with of the speaker. Only a French Canhumanity. From windows and housetops and other vantage points they Wilfrid was visibly affected and bowed cheered and cheered again as the pa- and smiled again and again. As he rade passed. Heralded by bands and arose to speak the enthusiasm broke by torch-bearers, the carriages bearing all bounds and an indescribable scene the leaders arrived at the square at 8 took place.

Quebec, Aug. 19. - Sir Wilfrid o'clock. As Sir Wilfrid ascended the great tidal wave of sound, and the cheers and welcome was from the tinue as their representative. Jacques only was the square packed to suffo cation, but all the streets leading to it and telegraph poles bore its quota of adian audience could cheer and sing and applaud as this gathering did. Sir

Vancouver, Aug. 19 - A most imporcalled arson trust, a gang of men who asm. Great crowds surrounded the some months ago baffled the police of building where the assembly met and

diary fires.

Lazard Dreyfuss, were arrested, fol- for a yield which will be larger Ald. W. F. Fullerton volunteered to lowing an incendiary fire that partly ever before. Of more than 100 re pathizers with the unions, and have the constables. A long line stood outside explain the whole situation to his felconfidence of the railway managers, the the Guildhall to-day waiting in turn to low aldermen but the others did not They were questioned by the police for in only three isolated cases, and hours, when Leopold broke down and there the volume of damage Mayor Morley, in taking up the cud-made a written confession in which he great. Fourteen of the largest dis ardent supporters of the men expressthe troops made themselves comgels on behalf of the idea, pointed to
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fortable in the parks and at the railToronto where such an investigation and accused Korshack of being the
Swift Current heads the list w had been carried out and by means of head of an "arson trust," which made a expectation of 45 bushels of whom Spasmodic riots on a small scale con- paring to stay any length of time. Dur- which the very best results had been business of setting fire to buildings, so 80 bushels of oats to the acre. tinued at scattered ponts throughout ing the forenoon long processions of obtained. He did not at all agree with that the owners might recover the in- the fourteen figure on 40 bust the country, but London remained calm. army ambulances passed through the the view that once the report was sub-surance. After making the confession, acre and ten between 30 and 40 to mitted to them they would not be able Leopold Dreyfuss was allowed to visit acre. Twenty-six districts reported a to do anything with it. In any case his home on the South Side, accom- estimated wheat yield of from 25 to

derived from such an investigation. While the detective was in an ad- estimate of from 20 to 25 but ments of the schedules of the steam- They ought surely to interest them- joining room, Dreyfuss shot himself. the remainder are from 12 to 26 selves in finding out whether citizens Lazard Dreyfuss and Korshack have were being over-charged for their food-been charged with arson to defraud of the districts heard from taking place. He referred to the city Korshack ever since. He will be cent, only some half dozen

Auto Plunges From Bridge Into River.

London, Aug. 19.-Pierre Prior, the ously wonded at the Hendon aerodrome trucks of the second day coach climber

PORTUGAL'S NEW **CONSTITUTION** SIGNED

go Po- Demonstration in Lisbon When National Assembly Completes Work

> Lisbon, Aug. 19.-The National Assembly completed and signed to-day

The legislation outlined by the cab net several weeks ago and since de cided by the elected representatives of the people, was adopted amid enthusiwaited for hours for the expected ar

When this was received there was

Harvesters Will Be Avail-

able for the West

Winnipeg, Aug. 19.-Unless crop district of the western province methodically coloring reports, predictions of a record yield in received from all angles of the busheds to the acre, ten reported Compiled and averaged 50 pe

yields averaging better than 25 yields below the average and the number reported crops as good but not give figures. The districts reporting damag

too near maturity to suffer seri from weather inclemencies. Ge cutting has commenced in every The best advice obtainable

THIRTY INJURED.

Columbus, O., Aug. 19.-Thirty P sons were injured, some seriously

day when Big Four train No. 46, one the fastest trains in the service, wi ditched near the Ohio state hospital for

LAURIER

Mercilessly So and Nation at Three

Three Rivers, A ment that Sir Wilfri his hold upon the province was show colors yesterday by tors from Three Riv rounding country. D ening weather and th vest, thousands of pe ald city and cheere their beloved leader Sir Wilfrid was and dealt with the before the electors He carried the war very outset and me Mr. Bourassa and After reminding the Rivers of his forty ye vice and touching of the many achi period, he turned lil Bourassa's tactics.

"I tell you," he Bourassa is not a Laurier." and later the strange and un tween the Nationali vatives he declared t ists and Tories toge to defeat Laurier." Sir Wilfrid defied do their worst, and e desired to fight fairl or fall by the truth

"I respect the trut vin by the truth I pr efeat. You elector as a voung man. Y first came before y out any way in wh your trust." In the course of

Prime Minister touc city and upon the

FIVE THOUSAND

Union Leaders Men Have Obe General

London, Aug. 18 .strike order issued Amalgamated Society vants and allied orga ployees had been a Some of the railway. ating only a few train roads the service cont

The military held 1 stations along the line desiring to work and property of the compa Meantime the gove its efforts to avert page of transportatio Buxton, president trade, who had an ea from Viscount Rich secretary of state for the railroad managers of the union to cons ment's suggestion for of a royal commission vestigate and report

tween the owners and The union leaders th pressed themselves as response to the strik claimed that 200,000 me James H. Fry Thor ber of parliament for sistant secretary of th Society of Railway Se that the strikers had a the whole railway syste

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conciliation agreement

Kingdom, The government prop commission was consi committee of railway the forenoon, but the change their position agers must deal direct Some 5,000 troops ar during the night and

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damage in e crops are ffer seriously General n every disds have not e reaper, but ting will be nable on the

the 40,000 or available to should run 000 bushels. RED.

-Thirty perseriously, to No. 46, one of te hospital for a curve ng, the front coach climbed ar was derail. iling into the

LAURIER SHOWS HIS STRENGTH IS NOT WANING

Mercilessly Scores Alliance Between Conservatives and Nationalists-Prime Minister, in Speech at Three Rivers, Defies Henri Bourassa.

nding country. Despite the threat-

dealt with the various problems ivers of his forty years of public serce and touching lightly upon some the many achievements of that jod, he turned like a flash to Mr

rassa is not able to overthrow.

nd upon the Nationalist move- people.

Three Rivers, Aug. 18.—The state- ment and in every instance his ar that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has lost guments went home with telling efs hold upon the people of Quebec fect and were cheered to the echo

from Three Rivers and the sur- rush kept away many people, but the park at Three Rivers was crowded to weather and the rush of the har- its capacity. Sir Wilfrid, accompanied thousands of people thronged the by Hon. R. Lemieux, Hon. Dr. Bland city and cheered the remarks of and hundreds of admirers, came down by special train from Montreal. At the

ques Bureau, the Liberal committe fore the electors in masterly style. and a monster gathering of citizens. carried the war into Africa at the ery outset and mercilessly attacked bands playing and carriages decor-Mr. Bourassa and the Nationalists. ated gaily, paraded through the streets After reminding the citizens of Three to the park, where a stand had been erected. Hon. Jacques Bureau and Dr. Beland spoke during a steady rain

to speak the sun broke through the clouds and a beautiful rainbow arched ier," and later when he revealed itself across the heavens. He had strange and unholy alliance be- scarcely finished speaking when the n the Nationalists and the Conser- rain came down in torrents, dispersing es he declared that "the National- the crowd and preventing Hon. R. and Tories together are not able Lemieux and others from speaking. The rainfall did not allow either Wilfrid defied the Nationalists to speakers or audience to do full justice ir worst, and ended by saying he to the occasion, but, on the other to fight fairly and would stand hand, it was as evidence of the hold Sir Wilfrid had on the people of this spect the truth, and if I cannot province, that the electors, accompanthe truth I prefer to go down to lied by their wives and families, stood You electors have known me for hours to hear and see their chief. ung man. You trusted me when The simple, honest habitant was willcame before you as a young ad- ing to brave the elements that by do and I defy any person to point ing so he could hear his leader. The y way in which I have betrayed arguments and appeals of Sir Wilfrid found a ready response in the hearts the course of his address the of this gathering. Laurier is still the Minister touched upon recipro- "Les Grand Chef" and the idol of his

OLDIERS ARE

FIVE THOUSAND ON

eaders Claim 200,000 ten Have Obeyed Call for

General Strike

Landon, Aug. 18 .- At noon the rder issued last night by the mated Society of Railway Serhad been a partial success

military held possession of the

intime the government continues of transportation service. Sydney tate for war, again met a laundry district. igate and report what amendliation agreement now existing bethemselves as satisfied with the to the strike order. They

secretary of the Amalgamated entered the town. of Railway Servants, asserted railway system of the United

must deal directly with them. s the night and morning found pointed."

them encamped at posts where the were able to protect the lines of com

Reported Settlement.

London, Aug. 18.—Representatives of he striking transport workers attendd a conference in the home office at 5:30 this afternoon. At the conclusion it was announced that an agreement had been reached. The terms

LAUNDRY DISTRICT.

By-law to Eliminate Chinese Washhouses in Residential Quarters of Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 7 .- A laundry and wash-house by-law is to be introduced into the city council by Ald. Hilditch. It will be prepared by the city solicitor along the line of those adoptthe forcing of Chinese who open wash- navy yard stores in his posseshouses to keep their places clean and cion, knowing the same to have ns along the lines to protect men conform more to the rules observed in been sto'en, was fixed for Sept. white laundries. It is proposed also o limit the location of laundries and

wash-houses in the future. Ald. Hilditch in his notice of motion designated blocks 41 to 46, section 5, as orts to avert the general stop- the location for laundries and wash-Ald. Smith wanted to know if this

rould apply to steam laundries Ald. Hilditch said it would apply to any built in future. It would not ap-Ald. Douglas objected to making that

Ald. Hilditch said he did not care where it went. If there was any other to make another date and heard H. site more suitable he would accept the suggestion. He explained that his action was taken now because there was half of accused. J. A. Aikman was royal commission which should in- an application in for permission to build a Chinese wash-house on Fifth avenue where one had burned down be fore. The by-law was introduced to prevent the erection of Chinese washouses in the residential quarters.

FIGHTING IN MEXICO.

the followers of Emiliano Zapal opened nets was reserved. fire on the eighteenth battalion as

From tops of the surrounding hills and church towers the insurrectos fire strikers had almost paralyzed into the ranks of the federals, who were answering the fire when carriers left to bring the news to General

Huerta's headquarters here. overnment proposal for a royal Among the federals being sent forsion was considered by joint ward is the force of formers. Figueroa. of railway societies during The federal advance is the movemen renoon, but the men did not made by Huerta in compliance with his their position, that the man- orders to wipe out the rebellious fol lowers of Zapala, who refused to be 5,000 troops arrived in London withdrawn and a new governor apmustered out "until the federals were

CROP IN MANITOBA

Harvesting Will Not Be General in Alberta and Saskatchewan Until Next Week

Winnipeg, Aug. 18.-A local paper will publish to-morrow reports from will be made public this evening. | 150 special correspondents on crop The Lord Mayor of London this conditions through the prairie West, vening issued an appeal to all local and of these quite one-half claim prosmembers of the National Reserve who pects of bonanza yields running from are willing, as private citizens, to en- 30 to 45 bushels for wheat and 60 oll themselves as special constables to 100 for oats. Ten to twenty per to attend the Guildhall to-night and cent. of the wheat crop has been cut be sworn. In some districts where the in Manitoba, but harvesting will not territorials have been recruited from be general in Alberta until August 21, railroad employees the men have been ordered to return their arms to head- and in Saskatchewan before August

Summarizing, these reports points the greatest average yield the Canadian West has known, provided con ditions remain good.

DAY TRIAL FIXED

(From Friday's Daily.)

Before Judge McInnes in the county court to-day the trial of d in other cities having for its object John Day, charged with having 1st at 10 o'clock.

At the preliminary hearing the accused elected a trial before the higher court and August 17 was set by Judge Lampman when the accused elected a trial before the county court judge.

Judge Lampman being engaged tak ing Judge Young's court at Atlin this week, Judge McInnes was called upon Dallas Helmcken's application on be present on behalf of the crown.

FINED FOR ILLEGAL FISHING

New Westminster, Aug. 17.-Chief Inspector Cunningham of the fisheries department tried eighteen cases of in ringement of the salmon fishing reg-Cuernavaco, Mex., Aug. 17.-The first ulations. The accused, mostly Japanattle of the Morales revolution was ese, were convicted of fishing with nets egun yesterday at Yautepec, 27 miles exceeding the regulation length of 150 esus Marales, a considerable force of The question of confiscation of the

PORT ALBERNI LIBERALS.

Port Alberni, Aug. 17 .- A successful re-organization meeting of the Port Alberni Liberal Association was in the offices of Jas. R. Morton. First avenue. Several new members were enrolled and officers were elected follows: President, J. A. Maughan; vice-president, R. M. Ellis; secretaryreasurer, R. F. Blandy.

NOT A NEW QUESTION. As proof of the fact that reci-

procity with the United States has been an important issue on Vancouver Island ever since it had an existence , as a British Colony, we quote the speech of the first Governor of the Colony to its first Legislature. The following are the words of Sir James Douglas, spoken in the "Gentlemen, I am happy to in-

THEY DON'T SEEM TO SEE IT

form you that Her Majesty's government continues to express the most lively interest in the progress and welfare of this ny. Negotiations are now pending with the government of the United States, which may probably terminate in an extension of the reciprocity treaty to Vancouver Island. To show the commercial advantages con nected with that treaty I will just mention that an import duty of £30 is levied on every £100 worth of British produce which is now sent to San Francisco, or to any other American port: or. in other words, the British proprietor pays as a tax to the United States nearly the value of every third cargo of fish, timber, or coal which he sends to any American port. The reciprocity treaty utterly abolishes those fearful imposts, and establishes a system of free trade in the produce of British colonies. The effects of that measure in developing the trade and natural re sources of the colony can, there fore, be hardly overestimated The coal, the timber, and the productive fisheries of Vancouver's Island will assume a value before unknown; while every branch of trade will start into activity, and become the means of pouring wealth into the country. So unbounded is the reliance which I place in the enter prise and intelligence possessed by the people of this colony, and in the colony, and in the advantages of their geographical position, that with equal rights and a fair field I think they may enter into a successful competition with the people of any other country. The extension of the reciprocity treaty to this island once gained, the interests will ecome inseparably connected with the principles of free trade a system which I think it will be sound policy on our part to encourage.'

ADMIRAL'S TRIP CURTAILED

of acute indigestion declared by his cancellation of the programme of enrom here. Under the direction of fathoms and fined \$10 and costs each. tertainment in honor of Admiral Togo. Japanese naval officer here yesterday. The proposed trip of the admiral to of the United States fleet at that port

AERIAL FLIGHTS.

pened to-day. Instead there British journalists arrived here last night. seconds in the air.

NEW C.P.R. LINERS

-New York Herald

FAIRFIELD COMPANY TO BUILD TWO STEAMERS ern Canada—are coming to partici-

Will Be Larger Than Atlantic Empresses—Average Speed of Eighteen Knots

Vancouver-Victoria-Hongkong service dly increasing freight and passenger raffic on the Pacific ocean necessitating the securing of increased transportation facilities.

The contract for the new boats has been let to the Fairfield Shipbuilding est firms along the Clyde

modern construction in every respect. will have a tonnage of about 18,000. literature. from 16,000 to 17,000 horse power and and develop on their trial trips a speed

ired passengers and will also have a attendants to be slight, caused the palaces. They will be luxuriously findecrease the running time between B Provincetown to receive the courtesies will be ready in January 1913 and will centres in the Province to stimulate cost over £2,500,000, fully completed.

TAKEN AFTER LONG CHASE.

Chicago, Ilis., Aug. 17.—The gusts the continent for eighteen months by the of wind that made flying dangerous brother of the man he killed. John Sullian; yesterday were missing when the meet were van is now in jail here, charged with the slight but steady breezes off the lake and aviators said it would help rather than hinder the flights. C. P. Rodgers retained his hold of the duration lead St. John, N. B., Aug. 10.—The visiting with 13 hours and 29 minutes and 18 says he killed Weeks in self-defence, according to the police.

M'CURDY WINS BOMB THROWING CONTEST

Secures Second Prize in Nine Mile Speed Event for Biplanes at Chicago

vesterday by the Wright company in the United States circuit court against MacLeod, Tells Why He Will the International Aviation Meet Association, its officers and members charging an infringement of patent by every one of the two score aeroplanes at the meet, except the Wright aviators, and asking protective profits

again in his flight yesterday, and he was forced to make another spectacubrother aviators scarcely expected him at first thought the machine was on pieces. He brought the machine to a out into the lake into one along the

Nine-mile speed contest for biplanes

Lincoln Beachey won; time, 15:4.04

therefore I will vote for it."

Mr. Herron, who declared me 13 minutes, 40 seconds. Starting-John J. Frisbie, 131 feet,

Passenger carrying speed contest for monoplanes—Thomas J. Sopwith, 13 minutes, 44.82 seconds.

MISSIONARIES WILL

Monster Gathering Planned for Vancouver in Middle of October

Vancouver is to be the seat of a emarkable religious gathering in Oc-Movement will hold its sessions there. stroke of a pen. Some of the leading men-lay and lerical, the missionary experts and ecialists of the churches from East-

ate in these meetings. The convention is interdenomin-tional in character. Dr. Chown, General Superintendent of the Methodis Church in Canada; Dr. Sydney Gould of the M. S. C. C.; Dr. R. P. McKay, Assembly; Mr. J. F. Brown, Chief Justice of Saskatchewan; Mr. H. K. Vancouver Aldermen Hold It is Caskey, General Secretary of the L. Not Necessary in View of M. M. for Canada and a number of other men will be on the programme. Mr. Senior of Toronto is to be musi cal conductor. Locally, British Co-Pacific Railway yesterday placed an lumbia will be represented on the programme by some of her strongest men. The Right Rev. the Bishop of ter's by-law to redistribute the wards

place in the public eye will undoubted-by be those of John R. Mott, L. L. D.

The city solicitor being in victor
did not happen in this instance
Objections were entered by knowledge of the workings of the missions and he has very decided convictims in regard to the value of them. He does not belong to the official leisured class who sometimes when redistribution was hardly necessary. they return from non-christian lands The new ships will be of the most say missionaries are a failure. He is a most ardent advocate of missions. "who did not paint his house because A speech he delivered a few days ago he might sell it." He said that wards in the U. F. Assembly, Edinburgh, were necessary and this would not was a most telling bit of apologetic prevent the carrying out of the wish

J. R. Mott has been a prominent They will be equipped with engines of figure and worker in missionary circles bylaw going into committee of the the last 15 years. He was chairman whole, when changes might be made, of the Nashville convention of the and Representative McBeath of Hast will be required to maintain an aver- Students Volunteer Movement in 1906, ings Townsite declared that the repreand again unanimously chosen Chair- sentatives from both Hastings and 301 man of the Edinburgh World's Mis-should oppose it as it meant a violastonary Conference. By his tact, skill, tion of agreement. These newly-ancourtesy and kindness he fairly cap- nexed districts were to have two memtured the hearts of the members of bers on the council, and if this bylaw that great gathering regarded by passed it meant that before they got many as the greatest of Christian their seats it would be made impos-Councils. Mott is a scholar, an or- sible to elect a single representative. ganizer, an author and a born leader of men. A keen, brainy, level-headed would have to go over. fellow to whom business men will be

delighted to listen. It will afford many of the men of this province the opportunity of a lifetime to hear these notable men .and it is expected that they will not and Councilmen Max Wardell, E. L.

Rev. J. H. Cameron, B. A. of City Heights, Vancouver, has been appointed Field Secretary, and he will supply all necessary information to intending Frank A. Stirtan are the leaders. visitors to convention and churches He will also visit the principa nterest in the movement and to endeavor to have all the churches adequately represented by full delega-

DESPONDENT WOMAN'S DEED. ings Her Two Children and Then Ends

Pettigrew, of Lion's Head, hanged her two children, James and Hazel, aged 10 and 12, then placing their bodies side by side in bed, hanged herself. The woman had been ill for years. The husband, who is a carpenter, was away from home.

BORDEN'S TRADE POLICY REPUDIATED

CONSERVATIVE NOMINEE **OUTLINES ATTITUDE**

John Herron, Candidate for Vote for Reciprocity

Winnipeg, Man. Aug. 18-At MacLeod, Alberta, Lincoln Beachey flirted with death Conservative convention on Wednesday night, John Herlar descent, from which even his ron, member for MacLeod to escape alive. When about 2,000 feet for the past seven years. high his engine ran out of gasoline. A went back on Borden's trade streak of smoke could be seen stretching behind the aeroplane, and it was policy. In taking the nomfire. He reached the earth by a steep ination he said: "If elected glide, which threatened to dash him to come I in the said: "If elected again I will go to Ottawa standstill and escaped unshaken. As a result of accidents thus far, the course has been changed from the crib course pact. I think it dangerous in spots, but everyone in the constituency wants it, and

Mr. Herron, who declared that he favored reciprocity Bomb throwing-J. A. D. McCurdy, with the United States because everyone in his constituency was for it, issued a statement in MacLecd, Alta:, last night, explaining his position. He said that Farmer' unions had voted in favor of the ageeement almost unanimously, town councils and boards of trade had indorsed it, and he had only a few letters opposing it. He said he saw dangers in reciprocity, but that if the people did not find it to remarkable religious gathering in October 18th, to the tober. From October 18th, to the 20th, the "Men's Missionary Conven20th, the "Men's Missionary Conven20th, the "Men's Missionary Conven-

> OPPOSITION TO REDISTRIBUTION

Commission Vote

Vancouver, Aug. 17.-Ald. McMas-New Westminster will lead the devo-tions of the convention on the first evening. The best known man in and was eventually laid over for two public life in B. C. has been asked to give the address to the visiting delegates, and it is expected he will agree of the aldermen twenty-four hours begates, and it is expected he will agree of the aldermen twenty-four hours begates. fore the council meeting, but owing to The names that will take the largest the city solicitor being in Victoria this Objections were entered by the and Sir Andrew Fraser. While in Sunnyside Ratepayers' Association India as Governor of Bengal, Sir Andrew Fraser obtained a very intimate Association against the proposed by-

"That reminds me of a man I used

Some of the aldermen favored the The mayor declared that the bylaw

SEATTLE RECALL PETITIONS.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 18.-Recall petitions against Mayor George G. Dilling Blaine and J. Y. C. Kellogg, were filed with city comptroller yesterday. The petitions were filed by the Citizens' Recall Association, of which Mr. and Mrs.

Montreal, Aug. 18.—The Allan liner Sicilian, which arrived in port to-day, reported the suicide of a passenger booked s Reginald Bignall, London. He was bout forty years of age and was on his way out west. He leaped overboard a w days out from London.

WILL ENGAGE ENGINEER.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 17.-An assist it engineer, at a salary not to exeed \$125, will be engaged for the city gineer asked for one, and the committee recommended that such be done.

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VICTORIA'S FUTURE.

While it is always easy to prate than in the declaration of Mr. Joshua Kingham at a recent political meeting when he said that the time has come to take steps toward the carrying out of the long anticipated and oft-discussed project of a splendid harbor for the accommodation of the deepest oceangoing vessels. At that meeting Hon. dents of Victoria who have not yet passed middle age will recall the many valuable and edifying contributions to the press in which Mr. Sorby gave eviproject. It is unnecessary to do more than to refer to these here, but it will be recalled that Mr. Sorby had in his mind and repeatedly pointed out the completion of the Panama Canal as the sirable consummation.

like all prophets, had not as much honor in his own city as he was entitled to receive, but the rapid development of events in the first decade of this century have justified his prophetic vision and as the happy culminideals of a scheme of such magnitude and of such importance to Victoria the announcement must be hailed with delight that the government is convinced into Canada has fallen to a very low eration. His determination to confide that plans should be prepared after ebb. During three years only 1,457 his membership in the Laurier govern-

cent waters. will mean to the city. In fact, there is

ment upon the preliminary stages of having any evil effect in this part of for this contest. Mr. Smith's constituthe work has been announced, but it is the Dominion." to the future fruitfulness in the pros- Since the Colonist says the \$500 head the sense that it comprises a complex perity of Victoria that we think the tax does not exclude, it agrees exactly political representation ranging from attention of the public should be di. with what Hon. Mr. Templeman said the staid, established and orthodox rected. The carrying out of such a de- at the public meeting which the Colon- Liberal through every color of political sign at the port of Victoria must ist recites. Hon. Mr. Templeman has creed and affiliation to the Socialist anchor the vast and increasing ship- declared himself in favor of some ar- and extreme radical. The member for ping of coastwise points at the capital rangement by which Chinese immigra- such a constituency must be a man of city. The industries which will neces- tion may be controlled and the num- parts and a man of patience. It is sarily be established in development of ber entering Canada may be reduced frequently necessary to affect indifferthe immeasurable resources of the to a fixed quantity. The Colonist has ence to the temporary apparent triisland and of the adjacent mainland never said that it favors such a meas- umph of some new fever in the body coast will naturally, under these con- ure nor has Mr. Barnard. Hon. Mr. politic and the self-control which can ditions, be planned and established in Templeman has suggested that the watch the progress of such events until localities which will make Victoria head tax might be raised to \$1,000, but they reach their climax and the subtheir shipping port. It is unnecessary the Colonist has opposed this on the sidence begins is a rare quality. The to magnify these, because no one can ground that the result would be the steady confidence that the elector tell to-day how great and important raising of the wages of Chinese. It must in the end become wise to the they will become. Enough is already means that if the wages of Chinese are finality of tangent political creeds is a known to guarantee both the magni- raised to the same level as the wages gift which Mr. Smith possesses in an tude of and expenditure upon such a of white men there will be no longer unusual degree. It is safe to say that the diversion of trade or industry from in preference to white servants. Just thoroughly appreciated by his constitnatural channels or the bridging of to settle the matter will the Colonist uents to-day than at any previous apimpossible canyons to make the busi-tell us frankly and unequivocally what peal which he has made for their sufness of the entire northern waters con- it would have done about this question, frages. Mr. Smith has had no "shoottributary to the greatness of Victoria. Which, according to its own statement ing star" or "meteoric" career, either duplicated within the life of several to be a question of any interest to the a member of the House now high in generations. There will be no neces public sity that they should.

Whether the development of such a scheme will necessitate the contemplation of immense docking facilities by a commission need not now be considered. But it is significant that the trend of the age is in the direction of pire to be the case there is still greater be left to howl away. We thought it

Twice-a-Week Times that which would be required to conruct several warships. May we now not reasonably ask the

request the Colonist to endorse the \$2.50 plan and to secure the endorsement at do otherwise if he wishes to be true to the polls of such a magnificent enterprise? It may be said that a work of NOTE—A special rate is quoted where so great importance does not depend an advertisement is carried in both Daily upon the return to power of any par's ticular government and that the carrying out of the project is inevitable. It is that fact that removes the whole question from the realm of party dispute and party politics. It is too great a work to be hampered, deferred or hindered by partizan disputes. It is a work upon which the people of the whole of Vancouver Island should set the seal of their approval, because, as things too thick and difficult for even we have already said, it is the announcement of a project to be underthe contemplation of these things. At hopes, confirm the expectations and into this scrape we leave the reader to justify the confidence of the entire settlements which already so prosperously designate Vancouver Island as a continent capable of unlimited prosperity. Barnard. The Colonist had better turn

THINKING THEMES.

dignified itself by informing the public that it does its own thinking. We have never doubted this, though we have tried hard at times to do so. We preonist is retroactive like some of the McBride orders-in-council, and that it

Yesterday the Colonist homilized its readers on the Chinese question, which for some reason, quite apparent to nto the arena of political discussion, sults. the opposition in Victoria is that the Colonist is to hoe the Chinese labor the background, People will forget that It may be conceded that Mr. Sorby, Mr. Barnard employs Chinese and that the Colonist is responsible for no one

when it talks about the navy. The task is not so easy as the Colonist thinks. It is not yet nine months man has been so much before the pubof the question of Oriental immigration. We propose to ask it to again exearly in December, 1910:

"The influx of Hindus and Japanese surveys have been made of the adja- Japanese have entered the country, ment to the test of his personal, busiwhich is less than 500 a year. Since ness and political standing in the elec-April 1 only fifteen Hindus have come toral constituency where all his inter-That these plans will involve the construction of a breakwater on Brotchie ledge has been known from the beginning; that such a scheme 000. The immigrants exempted from the by other constituents will contsitute a must involve the expenditure of a vast head tax included 170 'merchants' and powerful appeal to those who admire sum of money has also been under- authorities are under the impression fight necessary to redeem Victoria 417 'merchants' sons.' The Washington the pride and pluck which faces the stood, but it may be questioned if yet that a good many of these Chinamen from occupation by his political opconsummation of such an undertaking We do not know how this may be, but ponent. There was a ring of confisuch superficial observations as we dence in the tone which he manifes will mean to the city. In fact, there is no need to limit the advantage of such very considerable number of them redeen sees shipping to Victoria for the main to the city. In fact, there is have made do not suggest that any and a note of appreciation of its evidence sees shipping to Victoria for the main to the city. In fact, there is have made do not suggest that any and a note of appreciation of its evidence sees shipping to Victoria for the main to the city. deep-sea shipping to Victoria, for the main in Victoria. Some do, no convention cheered him to the echo in whole future of Vancouver Island is doubt, especially the younger ones, wrapped up in the plan. It is because of this "continental" importance of the project that the government has been induced to give the matter such coninduced to give the matter such con-ous in preventing Chinese immigration. attempt at a repetition of the distemplation as has warranted the an- We do not think that the number of creditable tactics by which his last in Canada are producing any noticeable election was stolen. Such a gigantic enterprise must, in Japanese immigration has no effect darity of Mr. Ralph Smith, in the conthe nature of things, require some upon it whatever, and as Hindu immifidence of his constituents and of his years for its completion, and it is be-gration is nominal, it may be said that unanimous selection as the candidate cause of this that an early commence. at present Oriental immigration is not

work. There will be no necessity for any excuse for people to employ them he is better understood and more Nor will works of such magnitude be on December 10 last year, had ceased as the representative of Nanaimo or as

BARNARD AND THE NAVY.

owned by the government and operated washed its hands of the defence of Mr. Borden and Mr. Barnard on the navy question and is off on a tanget of its Atlin, but the choice has already sufthe public ownership of all such utili- own. The situation is peculiar, as the ficiently narrowed to warrant the asties and it is not improbable that the Colonist is not a candidate for parlia- sertion that whichever Liberal candiperfecting of the scheme would call for mentary honors and is therefore not such conditions. If this should trans-open to much attention. It may safely the guarantee of its magnitude. The was speaking for Mr. Barnard. The

looks to the construction of the Canadian navy to revive the defunct ship building industry in the Maritime citizens of Victoria to manifest their Provinces, he must, if he was sincere, appreciation of the prospect of such an be the first to obstruct the government undertaking? Is it asking too much to should it propose to build any of these ships on the Pacific coast. He cannot his constituents. Mr. Barnard wil then have either to oppose Mr. Borden his own leader, and vote with the gov ernment in any proposal to build the ships in British Columbia or else pair himself to escape. Thus, we have Mr. Barnard asking the people of Victoria to elect him to parliament in suppor of Mr. Borden and a Nova Scotia-buil navy on the plea that he stands for Pacific coast. It is no wonder the Colonist washes its hands of the whole muddle. There appears to be some the Colonist. It follows Mark Twain' example in the legend of the castle of taken which must consummate the Klugenstein, "Having now got our here get him out the best way he can or

LIBERAL NOMINATIONS.

let him stick there." For once ou

congratulations are extended to Mr.

over a new leaf, support the Brotchie

ledge breakwater scheme and make it-

self solid on a certain thing.

Five of the seven Liberal candidates in the approaching election have already been selected by the conventions ume that the declaration of the Col- of their constituencies and are busily preparing for the formal nominations. It is understood also who will be the always has done its own thinking. Let standard-bearers in the other ridings. Already the Conservatives concede that four of these seats will fall to the Liberals, and it is admitted by them that the contests in the remaining constituencies have no more than the usdence of the deep, logical and prophetic everyone, it is endeavoring to project ual uncertainty as to the election re-

It must be conceded that the Liberal candidates in all the ridings are men of parts, and to the personnel of the Liberal ticket throughout the province row and Mr. Barnard is to deal with the there could be no desirable change event which would compel Victoria to naval question. Thus the inconsisten- suggested. Each of the candidates has take serious recognition of such a de- cies of both parties are to be kept in personal distinction and is of such standing in the Liberal party that the unanimity with which the selections were made is but a tribute to the esteem in which they are personally

> In Victoria Hon. William Temple since our contemporary delivered itself lic, both by his personal interest in civic affairs and because of his long residence in the city that his name is a plain itself away. Here is what it said household word. This is true not only to the old-timers, but of the rising gen

> > ency is peculiar, though not unique, in the confidence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. be the candidate selected for Comox-

date is nominated will win the seat. VAN HORNE THE HERO.

Hon. Richard McBride, in his address

An Interesting Showing of New Fall Ready-to-wear Garments for Men and Women

Women's Slip-on and Ulster Coats in Heavy Tweeds, Plushes and Velvets

In the Mantle Department on the first floor you will find a large and interesting collection of Women's Long Coats, made in a great variety of new and very attractive styles for the coming season's wear. To secure this early shipment our buyers have had to be unusually active. Great interest is being centred on these early productions and we consider that we are very fortunate at being able to exhibit such a large and varied stock. Perhaps the most interesting items are the new Shawl Collars that come in many attractive varieties; the Single-Breasted Coats with notch collars and full length sleeves with deep turn-back cuffs, quite a new and rather mannish style; and the many new styles in splendid Ulsters, particularly suitable for motoring or any outdoor exercise that calls for a very snug garment. See the window displays. New goods are arriving every day that are full of interest to every woman who loves correct dress.

New Fall Outing Hats in a Variety of Charming Styles

The new Fall and early Winter Millinery is now pouring in, and you now have an opportunity to inspect many of the latest creations. They are dressy but not too elaborate, and come in a choice selection of dainty shapes, in all the new colors for this season's wear.

New goods are arriving every day, and we are looking forward to the most successful season that we have ever had. Our buyers have been making exhaustive enquiries about the leading fashions for the coming season, and on the advice of prominent New York and London artists have made many large and interesting purchases, that should appeal to every woman who loves to be correctly dressed.

Children's Cloth Coats in the Newest Styles for Fall and Winter Wear

These come in many very attractive styles and new colors, including box cloths, English and Scotch tweeds, serges and wool mixtures. Some have large collars and lapels of astrakan, and sleeves neatly trimmed. Others have shawl and sailor collars, turn-back cuffs, patch pockets and wide stitched seams. Many new and attractive models of Reefer Coats are being shown with this lot. They are made of heavy tweeds, have large collars, patch pockets, turn-back cuffs and wide stitched seams. Let us show them to you. Prices ranging from \$17.50 down to\$3.50

A Large Shipment of Men's New Fall Suits and Rain Proof Overcoats; the Latest in Style, Most Moderate in Price

We are now making our first showing of Men's Fall Suits and Overcoats-and judging by the number of smart but conservative garments, the new effects and colors and the exceptionally high grade of the tailoring, these suits should prove to be of particular interest to every man in this city. This year the coats are moderately long, in the three and fourbutton styles, while the lapels in most cases are not so long as last year.

THE WATERPROOF OVERCOATS come in beavers. Melton cheviots, fine worsteds and heavy tweeds, in all the favorite colors, and include single and double-breasted styles, some having velvet, military or two and three-way collars; are all well tailored and have a very snug and smart appearance Prices ranging from \$25 garment down to......\$10.00

Third Week of the Furniture Sale Opens With Many Interesting Bargains in Bedroom and Parlor Furniture Now is the Time to Effect a Big Saving on a Beautiful China. Cabinet

HANDSOME CHINA CABINET, 3 ft. 6 in, wide and 5 ft. 3 in. high, containing four shelves, very neat design, all glass front and ends. Is fitted with large mirror inside, and made of choice oak, fumed and waxed. Special sale price \$36.75

CHINA CABINET, in fumed and waxed quarter cut oak. Has bow front, large glass door, neatly decorated with fretwork. cabriole legs and touches of neat carving. Sale price \$47.50 HANDSOME CHINA CABINET in surface oak. Has neatly shaped legs and touches of carving, glass door and ends. Height 63 in., width 31 in. Excellent value......\$17.50

CHINA CABINET, in solid oak, 60 in, high and 36 in, wide Has two glass doors and glass ends, also four shelves. Fin ished in Early English style. Special sale price...\$19.75 CHINA CABINET, made of solid quarter cut oak, Early English finish, glass front and plain ends, five shelves, door neat ly finished with strap work. Height 63 in., and 28 in wide above. Has gracefully shaped legs, and touches of neat carving, glass door and ends, also four shelves. A splendie bargain at\$15.75

Bedroom Furniture is Now Selling at Remarkably Low Prices

CHIFFONIERE, in golden quarter cut oak, well made throughout from choice dry lumber. The case is 48 in. high and measures over the top 30 in. x 18 in. Has 4 large drawers with straight fronts and 1 with serpentine front, all fitted with locks and neat brass handles. The back is beautifully shaped and carries an oval mirror with bevelled edges. Size 20x16 in., in a neat plain frame. August sale price \$28.50

SOLID OAK CHIFFONIERE, top measures 34x19 in. and stands 52 in. high. Has 4 straight fronted drawers and 2 with shaped fronts, all complete with oxidized handles and strong locks. The back is very neat and carries a mirror, shaped and bevelled. Sale price\$26.75

SOLID MAHOGANY CHIFFONIERE, top measures 32x19 in., has shaped front, plain ends, neatly shaped legs, 4 drawers with straight fronts and 2 with serpentine fronts, all fitted with locks and plain turned knobs. The back is neatly shaped and carries a handsomely shaped mirror with bevelled edges, in neat frame. Price\$29.00

Dining Tables at Prices that are Below the Average

SOLID OAK TABLE, size 40x40 when closed, will extend 6 ft. Has strong frame and 5 square legs, with shaped be-EXTENDING DINING TABLE, with round top 44 in, in d

ameter. Will extend to 8 ft. Made of solid quarter cut oak Has square pedestal, ornamented with rich carving, near claw feet, golden finish, well seasoned and substantial. Spe ROUND DINING TABLE, made of handsome quarter cut oak

has round top 44 in. in diameter, will extend to 8 ft. It mounted on 5 plain turned legs, finishing in a neat, fluted bulb, is finished in golden color and has strong steel castors Sale price\$24.75 SOLID OAK DINING TABLE, size 44x44 when closed, will open to 6 ft. Made of solid quarter cut oak. Has very strong

DINING TABLES in golden oak, with square tops, made of good, well-seasoned oak. This top measures 44x44 in. and will extend to 8 ft. The legs are very substantial and are beautifully curved and fluted. A bargain at \$16.9

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remember Sir William as the man who, this port. People of Victoria will retwenty years ago, boasted that he member how Sir William compelled the the guarantee of its magnitude. The cost of such an enterprise would be be-position of Mr. G. H. Barnard, then, is this—at the nomination of Mr. G. H. Barnard, then, is this—at the nomination of Mr. G. H. Barnard, then, is this—streets of Victoria," and how in pursu-gers for the Orient to go to Vancouver that if the government had only had Allan line seamen, firemen, cooks and the cooks are supported by the benefits of reclarations all the benefits of reclarations.

Apart from the clear-cut issue upon opposition to reciprocity. Mr. McBride clared the waters too shallow in the carried to Vancouver and re-shipped to have been achieved by Congress which the Liberal appeal is being made could scarcely have been more unhappy Straits to permit of the Empresses Victoria on the C. P. N. boats, suffering ing a general reduction in the to the electorate, Mr. Ralph Smith has in his selection of a name with which docking at the Outer Wharf. They will the delays incident to the convenience Congress is about to adjourn w The Colonist, not being on trial, has won a place from which it will be diffi- to conjure. Sir William Van Horne is remember how passengers had to be McBride's eyes Sir William is a genius tariff. But even if it had made won a place from which it will be difficult to conjure. Sir william van the cult, if not impossible, to dislodge him. a high official in the Laurentine Paper lightered out to the Empresses in the and an authority. Very good. The To-ductions, not all the benefits of The Times is not informed who will Company of Quebec, and recently this straits on dories and in dinghys to ronto World is calling loudly to Sir procity to Canadians would have company of Quebec, and recently company of Quebec, and recently to Canadians would be company issued a circular advertising please Sir William and keep his spite William to run in the constituency of gained. The chief advantage stock in the company and in the circu- against Victoria warm. They know too Centre Toronto and it says that "at a will be the reduction of our own lar was pointed out the advantages that this was a feebly false statement, crisis like the present it is the duty of iff, with a decrease in taxation a that must follow reciprocity in the for when an Empress was suddenly the best and biggest men to come into manufacture of paper in Canada. The disabled it was discovered that she the fight." Any "big" man for a hero people of this city will, however, best could be docked without difficulty at so long as he is opposed to reciprocity.

Another forlorn hope of the Tory yond the wisdom of subsidy, running, Mr. Borden having assured his own made feeling reference to Sir William ance of this same plan, as the head of to board these ships and how letters patience all the benefits of reciprocity stewards are still withdrawn, pepding the dockers. as it must, into such an expenditure as constituents in Nova Scotia that he Van Horne, and quoted the latter in his the Canadian Pacific railway, he de- and freight from the Orient had to be (something of an admission) would a settlement with the dockers.

reduction in the cost of living co ponding therewith.

SENATOR ARR LARGE CARG

oses Seamen -Canada Ma ama Arriving

Just before noon Harrison liner Sens arrived at the oute werp and her vario route, to discharge ment and general Senator is the thir steamships to reac predecessors has a for this city and V remain here for s proceeding to the ing about 12,000 l loaded at 'Frisco, much cargo from

Capt. Atkinson re the drowning of a s off San Pedro. On before the steamsh lower coast port, A Fred. Lomax, sailor ging the starboard thrown into the oce away of the tackle. lowered immediatel ers tossed over. Lo. a short time, but his panion was not s down. It is believe knocked senseless ham was a native

Outside of the nothing of a startli during the trip. good weather down the Atlantic of Magellan and u senator, on her re Land will load at the heaviest car canned goods that ped from the Gold d Kingdom.

Wireless con lished last night station and the Maru and Marama pected in port towill be here abou from Yokohama points. At 8 o'cl 225 miles from Est freight and has a passengers for this

Making the first via Auckland, the liner Marama, Cap rive here about 6 ternoon. She was 537 miles from here o'clock. The Unic pany, according to tract, is to call at Brisbane. As us large passenger It is expected th liner Keemun, Capt here for several da of whale oil, lumbe

THE PLAN O Mr. Borden: Nov ing out on the ele must decide upon to the electors. N gin with reciprocity

Mr. Bourassa: Fo Mr. Borden: Just might begin by rem of the records of o of other days, of Sir All: Forget it! Mr. Borden: Of Si All: Forget it!

All: Forget it! Mr. Borden: I s awell upon the police manufacturers have Mr. Haultain: Fo Mr. Borden: Und ers of agricultural Mr. Rogers: Forg Mr. Borden: Then among our oppone

desperate-? Mr. Sifton: Forge Mr. Borden: Real very difficult. Then most devoted to o and ready at her ca Mr. Monk: Forget Mr. Borden: Of co have forgotten? W the danger to our i ened by our powerfu Mr. Monk: Forget Mr. Ames: At this

get on. We must k turer from being s ravening farmers-Mr. Borden: At le all pull together. C ally count upon the

cordial support for r

Mr. Foster: Forge Mr. Northrup: For Mr. Price: Forget Mr. Bourassa: Ple Mr. Rogers: Oh, Mr. McBride: You

doubt it? Mr. Borden: Very just be content-Mr. Lavergne: Do

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THIRD HARRISON SHIP HERE TO-DAY

SENATOR ARRIVES WITH LARGE CARGO OF CEMENT

oses Seamen Off San Pedro

refore the steamship arrived at the ower coast port, Alex. Wickham and ower Coast port, Alex. who were riging the starboard gangway, were grown into the ocean by the carrying vered immediately and life preserv tossed over. Lomax was rescued in short time, but his unfortunate com was not seen after he went It is believed that he was cked senseless in falling. Wickwas a native of England, 38 years

uside of the drowning acciden ing of a startling nature occurred g the trip. The vessel had fairi weather during her passage the Atlantic, through the Straits agellan and up to this port. The or, on her return trip to the Old will load at San Francisco one of heaviest cargoes of California ed goods that has ever been shiprom the Golden Gate to the Unit-

n and the steamships Canada and Marama, which are both exd in port to-morrow. The Canada of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, e here about noon to-morrow Yokohama and other Far East At 8 o'clock last night she was iles from Estevan. The Maru is ging a large cargo of general tht and has a number of steerage ngers for this city.

king the first trip from Sydn'y Auckland, the Canadian-Australian Marama, Capt. Morrisby, will arere about 6 o'clock to-morrow atwas spoken by Estevan rom here last night at 8.30 several days loading a cargo Smith for Prince Rupert.

HE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

electors. No doubt we must be

Bourassa: Forget it! records of our glorious leaders to the Portland Canal town. other days, of Sir John Macdonald-

1: Forget it! Forget it!

Borden: Of Sir John Thompson-Borden: I see. Then we mus upon the policy under which our

Haultain: Forget it! agricultural implements-Rogers: Forget it! Borden: Then shall we say that

Forget it! by our powerful neighbor-

ning farmers-Broder: Forget it!

Foster: Forget it! Northrup: Forget it! Price: Forget it! Bourassa: Please forget it!

Borden: Very well, then, we must hour and a half. Lavergne: Down with Laurier

NELSON LAWYER NOT YET FOUND

Mystery Surrounding Disappearance of H. A. Stewart

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 21.—The mystery

services and ner various ports of carried sports of carried sports of the first sport sport of the first sport of the first sport of the first sport sport of the first sport of the first sport of the first sport sport sport of the first sport sport of the first sport of the first sport of the firs ment and general merchandise. The senator is the third of the Harrison steamships to reach here, and like her predecessors has a full list of freight for this city and Vancouver. She will remain here for several days before proceeding to the Terminal City, having about 12,000 barrels of cement, loaded at 'Frisco, for this port, and loaded at 'Brisco, for this port, and loaded at 'Brisco, for this port, and loaded at 'Arrived at the drowning of a seaman in a mishap the drowning of the words 'this the drowning of a seaman in a mishap the drowning of the words' this step," used in the document. Existence for the steamship arrived at the before the steamship arrived at the before the steamship arrived at the location of the third of the Harrison all summer and who held the letter until August 15. Previous to August 13. The lister steamship conducted is an annual one and the party consists of the following: Aired W. Smithers, chairman, London, Eng.; Alswars, chairman, London, Eng.; Miss Gladys Jackson, London, Eng.; Miss Gladys Jackson, London, Eng.; W. E. Davis, passing the form the run on her return the service again, as she has been reducted is an annual one and the party consists of the following: Aired W. Smithers, chairman, London, Eng.; W. E. Davis, passing the service. The last named will never the seen the tow weeks from Wednesday next.

The inspection now being conducted is an annual one and the party consists of the following: Aired W. Smithers, chairman, London, Eng.; W. E. Davis, passing the service again, as she has been for ducted is an annual one and the party consists of the following: Aired W. Smithers, chairman, London, Eng.; W. E. Davis, passing the from the run on her return been intilly a service. The loaded by the twin-mast deamship co

INJURES EYE COMING

Capt. Barney Johnson Lays Off for One Trip-Capt. McKenzie as Skipper

(From Monday's Daily.) which he sustained during the last trip carters and freight handlers remained to the north, Capt. Barney Johnson did out. not leave as master of the Grand Trunk Prince Albert, is making the trip to Rupert and Stewart. While ashore this more than one-third reported for work week Capt .- Johnson will have his eye early to-day and the number increased treated, and hopes to be able to re- hourly. sume command of his ship on her arrival from Prince Rupert next Sunday.

Many passengers came south from Stewart and Rupert, including J. S. ding to their new mail con- Cowper, editor of the Prince Rupert to call at Auckland and omit News. This morning, when the steamer As usual the Marama has a left port, she had a fair crowd for Rusenger list and is bringing pert, and several tourists who are tons of freight. making the round trip to Stewart. expected that the Blue Funnel Among the local passengers were C. M. mun, Capt. Conradi, will leave Nason and C. Harrison for Masset, and e time to-night. She has been Harold Hart, A. Bowman and W. R.

drawn from the run from Rupert to Borden: Now that we are start- Stewart at the end of the month on the election campaign, we Travel to Stewart is falling off and the decide upon what we are to say Grand Trunk will only operate one vessel passed Rupert for the rest of the

USED ECHOES, NOT COMPASS. Master of Steamer Belcarra Says Vessel Had No Reliable

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 21,-The marine investigation into the loss of Borden: Under which our mak- the steamer Belcarra, formerly of the Sechelt Navigation Company, wrecked in Agamemmon channel on September 17 last, held here Friday, brought out the information that the vessel was navigated chiefly by means of the Borden: Really, gentlemen, it is echo from constant blasts of the whiscompass of the Ritchie pattern, and was sluggish in acting. On complaints Borden: Of course. How could I from Captain Fulton, the management orgotten? Well then, there is gave the compass from the Tartar, a danger to our institutions, threat- new- up-to-date one, to Captain Fulton, but it was found that it would

Rogers: Oh, how could you managing director of the Sechelt Navigation Company at the time of the sinking, were the only witnesses at

FORMER M. P. DEAD.

Ann. now of Fall River, Mass.

OFFICIALS LEAVING FOR NORTH SHORTLY

Discovery of Letter Adds to Prince Rupert to Take G. T. P. New Blue Funnel Steamships Party Next Week-Coming Here on Return

When the Grand Trunk Pacific steamer

STRIKERS ARE

(Conting od from page 1.)

ficulty to the union executives. Great numbers of guards, engineers firemen and signalmen returned to Owing to an injury to his right eye, work at Manchester but the porters

Additional troops were sent to Man Pacific steamer this morning. In his chester to assist in relieving the con-Officers of Princess Royal Say reless communication was estab-last night between the Estevan place Capt. Duncan McKenzie, of the tions. Of the 100,000 strikers at Liverpoo

> Dock Troubles Settled. Liverpool, Aug. 21.-The local dock Officers aboard the Rupert state that troubles will be settled at a confer-

OBITUARY RECORD

(From Monday's Daily.) ing the day in this city, states that the noon. Services were conducted by Rev. has been like a mill pond. steamer Prince George will be with- Donald McRae, Interment was made at

Ross Bay cemetery.

and Mrs. Newberger, who died at the T. C. Baldwin. family residence 1117 Vates street on Friday, were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery this afternoon. The funeral took place from the house. Services were conducted by Rev. G. W. Knox.

BIRDMAN'S DEATH.

Chicago, Aug. 21 .- The coroner's indental death was returned.

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 21.-While talk not fit the binnacle and was laid away ing at the telephone, Gus Carson, en- McIntyre. Mr. Ames: At this rate we shall not in the captain's cabin. Captain Fulon. We must keep the manufactor ton testified that there was no light on the from being set upon by those the float at Dempsey's camp as usual, beavy nower wire. and that this was in his opinion what heavy power wire.

-H. E. Beasley, superintendent of qualities of Mr. McIntyre. caused the disaster, which occurred at Borden: At least I hope we shall four in the morning in the midst of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, master, and Captain Stanley Cullington, assessors. Captain Fulton, A. E.
Anderson, a former commander of the
Belcarra, and Herbert Whittaker,
Belcarra, Belcarra, and Herbert Whittaker,
Belcarra, and Herbert Whittaker,
Belcarra, Belcar

Judd. stationmaster at the LonSouthwestern railway station at the substance of the substa in regard to Victoria property.

WITHDRAWING FORMER WHITE FUNNEL SHIPS

for Liverpool-Victoria Run-Bigger Vessels Needed

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 21.—The mystery of H. A. Stewart's extraordinary disappearance on August 10 has been deepened by the discovery of a letter in an uptown residence, the substance of which reads: "I have contemplated this step for some time and think that this is the propitious time for me to take this step."

Just before noon to-day the big Harrison liner Senator, Capt. Atkinson, arrived at the outer wharf from Antwerp and her various ports of call on poute to discharge a large cargo of co-Gradually the steamships of

The last named will never be seen 1

Further consideration will be given and Victoria, Vancouver and Sound to the dry dock scheme for Prince points, has built up so rapidly that the Rupert and on the return of the Blue Funnel officials have been forced president it is expected that some ad- to place bigger steamships on the run itional particulars will be given out. in order to keep pace with the require-SOUTH FROM RUPERT After spending a few days here the ments. When the fleet will consist of the finest freighters flying any flag and will be known as the twin mast squadron. The Holt vessels have the RETURNING TO WORK one of the features which argues well for the company.

tions pending a reference of the dif-**DISCOVERY PASSAGE**

Much Timber is Being Destroyed—Many Passengers

bush fire is raging near. Chatham they had a splendid trip both north ence between the shipowners and res Point, Discovery Passage, and that and south. A little fog was encountered presentatives of the striking dockmen many acres of valuable timber is beat intervals, but the encountering of no at the Cunard Line office this afterat intervals, but the encountering of no strong winds was recorded on the log book. Coming south the vessel did not experience any disagreeable weather, having one of the finest trips of the strong will return to work at the dock to five in port last night from Skagway and other northern ports. The officers of the ship further state that unless something is done to check the ravages of the flames the fire will eat its way farther into the forests of British Columbia and devastate an im ****** mense area.

The trip just completed by the Royal is in marked contrast to the one previous Throughout the south the family residence at Hatley Park, bound trip ten days ago the vessel had Colwood, of Laura Kerr Taylor, the to feel her way through a dense fog Fall Orders Contingent on five-months-old twin daughter of Mr. and not once did the weather clear. This time, however, the voyage has oil, lumber and canned sal- Capt, C. H. Nicholson, superintendent and Mrs. Robert Taylor. The funeral been the reverse. The sun has been of the G. T. P. S. S. Co., who is spend- took place at Colwood yesterday after- shining in all its glory and the sca

Nearly every stateroom on the Royal was occupied during her southbound trip. Among the passengers who Mrs. Hannah Farrell, 755 Pandora famous Oldsmobile company, who has from industrial centres that the manuavenue, died at the Jubilee hospital on been spending some time in Alaska, facturers are being told that their fuseason. The two boats have been giving Saturday afternoon at the age of 74. with his wife and two daughters; ture prosperity depends on the ratifia semi-weekly service to Stewart since the 1st of July, and have carried many season. The two boats have been giving a semi-weekly service to Stewart since the 1st of July, and have carried many season. The funeral will take place from the Capt. John Irving, who has been on a cation of the reciprocity agreement. It business trip to the far north; Dr. and business trip to the far north; Dr. and been on a cation of the reciprocity agreement. It begin by reminding our friends people, including hundreds of tourists day, and at 9 o'clock from the Roman Mrs. Wale, A. Palmer, R. G. Duncan, have been west, and are now in the Catholic cathedral. Father Laterme C. W. F. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns, west, that the farmers are telling the will officiate. Interment will be made in Mr. and Mrs. J. Shadwick, Mr. and country storekeepers that they will not Mrs. W. F. Gore, W. F. Bale, Dr. make their fall purchases, save such as

MANUFACTURER AND RECI-PROCITY.

Conservative Seconds Nomination Liberal Candidate.

Mr. James Maxwell, St. Mary's, pres uest over the body of Mr. St. Croix Maxwell & Sons, manufacturers of ag sending it on to the manufacturers. Johnstone, the aviator, who plunged ricultural implements, is one of many Indeed, it can be asserted without 2,000 feet to his death in Lake Mich- manufacturers who are not afraid of fear of contradiction that many On-Really, gentlemen, it is the first contract of the contract of cluded Saturday and a verdict of acci- farmers of Canada will mean larger orders which are conditional upon a gon on Sunday from the effects of Pacific Coast Construction company, times for all concerned. He unequivocate the orders on this condistrement of the concerned ably stated his position at the Liberal tion for delivery after September 21, and rallied only to have a relapse lish engineer of note who is being reconvention at Mitchell, when he section ded the nomination of Mr. Gilbert H. wise they can do the other thing. It is

too much concerning the many brilliant welfare is bound up with that of the

Belcarra, and Herbert Whittaker, gers went up by the train as far as spite of the fact that the Canadian winter, and they do not hesitate to tell managing director of the Sechelt Nav-Cameron Lake.

Manuafcturers' Association have the country storekeepers so. -Another vote for Victoria as the I consider that the agricultural inter- ler for a Montreal house who was here tack of appendicitis. Mr. Beauparlant carry on business for the big concern extent, and I cannot see how any manin this city. The letter stated that a ufacturer can oppose it. I am strongnomination of Mr. G. H. McIntyre."

Sketches by Penhryn Stanlarvs

TE Announce the arrival of an advance shipment of Opera Cloaks and Even-

ing Dresses for Antumn and Winter trade.

E HAVE made arrangements with Penhryn Stanlaws, the well known artist, for a series of drawings to illustrate our announcements in the daily papers. It is the first time that Mr. Stanlaws has consented to make sketches for advertising purposes, his work having been confined to books, posters, periodicals, etc. The "Stanlaws Girl" is an inimitable type--winsome, dainty, stylish. The drawings, which will appear from time to time, will portray authentically the best examples of prevailing modes. "Watch for the Stanlaws Girl."

1008 and 1010 Government St.

FARMERS TALK BACK AT MANUFACTURERS

Passing of Reciprocity Pact

An interesting feature of the politicame south were: R. E. Olds, of the cal situation is the news which comes Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey, Mr. are absolutely necessary, until after the passed along by the storekeepers to the Chelsea barracks. ident and general manager of David wholesalers, and they in turn are

a sort of endless chain from the west-"It is with the greatest pleasure that ern farmer to the manufacturer, which east, but he also knows that the east

placed themselves on record against it. One well-known commercial travel

on the Vancouver-Comox run.

ANOTHER RATE WAR STARTED: Trans-Pacific Steamship Companies Make Reductions on Wheat

Tacoma, Aug. 21.—After a short truce ship lines have made sweeping reductions in rates to the Orient. From Pa- ed Winnipeg eleven here on Saturday cific coast point to Japan rates on by the narrow margin of 2 goats to 1 \$3 a ton to \$2; to Shanghai from \$4 to rather a fortunate win. The Winnipeg \$3; to Hongkong from \$3 to \$2.50; to team proved a big surprise to the visi

Advices from Japan are to the effect were kept on the defensive, but poor that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha had re- work before their own goal and poor duced the rate on wheat from \$3 to \$2 shooting, and still worse combination in order to stimulate traffic and aid the by the locals, was responsible for them apanese millers.

Learning of this the other lines de- goals were scored on penalty, one to cided to meet the reduction on wheat the home team and the other to the and to make corresponding reductions visitors. The Englishmen put on flour to help the Pacific coast mill- strong combination play. The work of

CANADIAN ARTILLERYMEN.

London, Aug. 21.-The Canadian The remains of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bains, A. E. Tennant and and Mrs. J. Bains, A. E. Tennant and Liberals are sustained and reciprocity Artillery team will start practicing at is ratified they will spend more money than before, because they will have hospitality offered many of the offimore money to spend, and they also in- cers had to be refused owing to the for having stolen jewelry in his postimate that if reciprocity is not ratified determination of the team to do some session, was sentenced to an additionthey will get along as best they can really profitable work during their al two years on Saturday on a charge without things which they would other-wise purchase. This message is being Royal Courts hotel and the men at possession. When arrested his abode

TORONTO RECTOR DEAD.

Toronto, Aug. 21-Rev. Can. Cayley, rector of the Church of St. George English engineer who designed the the Martyr, and one of the best plans for the Ross Bay sea wall about markets for his products, and better Liberal victory. If the manufacturers ptomaine polsoning from which he which is at present constructing the

MAY DISBAND TEAMS.

ing definitely has been decided, it is valued at \$12, the property of H. Smith hardly likely that Winnipeg and Bran- of the Lighthouse saloon, was Fridon baseball teams will be seen in day sentenced to three years in the "It is time now that all the manufacture and he intends to have again this season. Both clubs penitentiary. He offered no defence. the fog and heavy smoke.

The fog and heavy Reed, R.N.R., the Vancouver harbor as far as Alberni yard and the ballast- ward and state the lacts. There are scores, if awaited from President Eckstrom. after evidence had been heard.

the investigation, which lasted an seat of the 1911 annual meeting of the ests are the basic industry of this this week stated that he had been New Westminster lacrosse team recog- been registered that are Vancouver Island Development League country. On top of this foundation through Ontario from Sarnia to mized on Saturday that if its team was make a good showing. W. H. Mitchell was registered by the Colwood-Metchorests the fabric of all business. Anysin branch. This brings the total of thing that benefits the farmers of the a Conservative, he had been compelled game possible would have to be intro- E. Campbell is going to send his prize Borden: Precisely the observahad intended to offer for your
had approval. Then we are
the provided of the players they provided of their ballot for Courtenay. In the mail yesterday was a significant letter from the
the players they provided of their best with that opinion even because the rather to the players they provided of their best with that opinion even because the rather to the players they provided of their best with that opinion even because the rather to the players they provided of their best with that opinion even because the rather to the players they provided of their best with that opinion even because the rather to the players they provided of their best with that opinion even because the rather to the players they provided of their beautiful to the players they provided of their beautiful the players they provided of their beautiful the players they provided of their beautiful to the players they provided of their beautiful the players they beautiful the playe y in harmony and we must win. of Aime M. Beauparlant, member in Christie-Longmore Realty Company, same time the interests of the manu- have reciprocity, and they too are us-People: Forget it! - Montreal the late House for St. Hyacinthe, after Montreal, asking for the aid of the facturers have been scarcely touched. ing this endless chain of so notifying tion park they retired victorious by a "Green Goods," which won the champ. a few days illness, the result of an at- League in securing a representative to They are affected but to the smallest the manufacturers.—Ottawa dispatch score of six goals to five. The oppos- ionship at the recent Vancouver horse ing team had to contend against a show, and his thoroughbred mare

SURPRISE FOR CORINTHIANS. cceed in Defeating Winnipeg by 2

Goals to 1 After Hard Fought Winnipeg, Aug. 21.-Though outof seven weeks the trans-Pacific steam- played for three-quarters of the game. snatching a close victory from the pickwheat and flour have been reduced from Better generalship gave the tourists

> tors, and for the part of the game they not making more goals. Two of the the forwards in passing the ball along the ground amazed the big crowd, but the Winnipeg defence men were in great form and broke up the combina-

tion time and time again. was searched and the police found four watches and four chains, besides

tained by this company is Percy Collins.

other goods, there.

-M. Sam, found guilty of having in

among horse owners on this Island in regard to the show which will be held n connection with the annual fall fair Vancouver, Aug. 21-The champion in Vancouver, and several entries have

RALPH SMITH IS LIBERAL CHOICE

NANAIMO CONVENTION UNANIMOUSLY SELECT HIM

of the District Heard on Reciprocity

Duncan, Aug. 18.—The federal constituency of Nanaimo is unique in (Cheers.) other mines, general farming, dairy electors. farming, shipbuilding and numerous lines of manufacture.

Its residents claim with some reason Twelfth Parliament of Canada the re-

stituencies embraced in the federal riding, and from every section they brought the same story of confidence in the administration and approval of

Wm. Fraser, Ladysmith, was selectguidance the business of the convention was expeditiously disposed of.

Dr. Gordon Cuminings, Sidney, put the name of Ralph Smith before the convention in an informal motion en- terms of Mr. Smith from a twentydorsing the Laurier government, ap- year knowledge of him. proving of the reciprocity pact and didate. He said that their late mem- going to be to the farmer all over Can- and went on: ber had shown himself to be an able ada in opening up to him an immense speaker and debater, in tune with the market. The farmer in the east, for we will always have it with us so long a pound, vegetables at a quarter less, a commanding grip of the subject on progress of the country, and it would instance, would be enabled to get bet as there is a great population on the and so on right down the line of every which the election is being fought Drifted Snow, per sack be difficult to find anyone to take his ter prices in a market a few hours other side of the Pacific wanting to day necessaries. place at Ottawa for the people of Na-

was a staunch Liberal who had taken an active part in provincial and Do-

Robert Nunn, Ladysmith, seconded this nomination.

Smith's, but the convention wanted to unite on one man, a man who would

was done. The Candidate Heard.

Mr. Smith, after thanking the deletheir confidence in him, said:

without opposing the Liberal party. In the House I supported reciprocity. I am going to support it in this election, and if I fall I fall on a question Dominion is fighting to-day. No Can- excelled." adian government ever had as good a policy to present to the people as to- for the King, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and at all. (Applause.) Our immigration plause.) day. They are, first, advocating a policy that has been the policy of any party that ever had power in this country. It was always considered by Tories and Grits alike that it would be a good thing to take the duties off natural products between the two countries. Sir John A. Macdonald ap- the architect and building committee two countries.

adopted here by your votes in my Vancouver. favor on election day. In Cowichan a resolution was lately adopted unanimously, but the Liberals went further and advocated taking the duty off agrithat direction; that you should not that the time had arrived for the order this agreement but I want it off al- names of the possible permanent offi-

is going to make such an appeal to the Thorold, Judge Stalker and Mr. democracy as this policy and any ex-

ally opposed to the interests of the DUNCAN ROSS MAN

"I support this policy not because it will weaken the bonds of empire, but because the power Canada exercises in making her own agreements with the world will emphasize the strength, self-UNANIMOUSLY SELECT HIM

If on there? From the Duke of Mariborough, from the Beresfords, from the Beresfords, from the borough, from the Beresfords, from the borough, from the Beresfords, from the borough, from the Beresfords, from the borough from the Beresfords, from the believe it. I do not believe that one will be returned for Nanaimo, and section. It would say little indeed for use as a party if we did not arouse the will not return one either. Cheers.

Candidate and Prominent Men

Candidate and Prominent Men

Unanimous Lysen as the coordinate of the borough from the Beresfords, from the beresfords, from the believe it. I do not believe that one will be returned for Nanaimo, and waving the flag. He has gone so far as to intimate that the whole of the use as a party if we did not arouse the will not return one either. (Cheers.)

Liberal party from the people with land, the free trade country by the work of the coordinate of the borough from the beresfords, from the beresfords, from the beresfords from the

ire of these interested classes. pire by strengthening herself."

that it is one of the most important procity policy and a higher preference plause.)

cord is to be unbroken.

As a preliminary the Liberal convention held in the Agricultural hall yesterday unanimously selected the late member, Ralph Smith, to contest the saltogether in the farmer to have reciprocity," said he, "and I would go farther and, with Mr. Smith, have free trade. But I recognize that public member, Ralph Smith, to contest the this further instalment."

ed as presiding officer and under his on Vancouver Island. If Cowichan therefore suggest to you to stand solid- cords are put into them by the Cana- the impossibility of the United States where it was.

the resolution, spoke in eulogistic western province." (Applause.)

the name of J. C. McIntosh, saying he favorably as we are to the United came into power it was raised to \$100, money out of the public that he could campaign. The resolution was carried unani-

Mr. McIntosh, however, declined to allow his name to go before the conversion of reciprocity, gave utterance to the low his name to go before the conversion of the Japanese by means of the Natal his goods across the line and sell at the low his name to go before the conversion of the Japanese by means of the Natal his goods across the line and sell at the low his goods across the line an tion. He considered it an honor, he hope that the Canadian Government

Cowichan Butter.

nomination be made unanimous, which petition from Australia or the States gone back to Japan than have come sult that they were about in the same McKinnon, of Duncan, and the ap- this country to-day, as represented by paign and realize what reciprocity gates for the renewed expression of plause he got from outside delegates those coming and going, is 338 less meant for them. If they did that he as well as the Cowichan men proved than it was four years ago. (Applause.) was sure that a reciprocity candidate

idle boast.

the candidate.

VANCOUVER Y. M. C. A Gift of \$25,000 Received From Lord Strathcona Toward New Building.

Vancouver, Aug. 19 .- For several months

Wilmer, Aug. 19.-Two largely atcers as suggested are R. Randolph "There has never been a policy which Bruce, C.E., F.R.G.S.; Capt. R. S. Grant

Hankey. pelieve will get the support of people a most excellent condition. Joe Lake phases of the reciprocity treaty. who never supported our party before. was re-elected president and Frank "If you do not vote for this policy Richardson, recretary for the ensuing

FOR COMOX-ATLIN

(Continued from page 1.)

the Old Country, and who do you find polls. Mr. McBride has promised a "Mr. McBride is not very strong on The annexation argument he regardthe opposition to reciprocity coming from there? From the Duke of Mari-"There is no fear for the empire. many Liberals as they have at present, the United States are advocating a The strength of the empire is determ- That is a prophesy made by Temple- policy which means the dismemberined by the strength of its parts, and man and you may take it as such. (Ap- ment of the Empire. In making a when Canada negotiates her own in-ternational trade relations that is the the premier, the greatest French Can-time when the charges wholesale disloyalty against time when she strengthens the emadian statesman that Canada has ever the Liberal party and anyone else who anything in that direction; it would many ways. It includes in its area many ways. It in forests, fisheries, iron, coal, copper and other mines, general farming, dairy other mines are also and please of the mines of the Reciprocity Endorsed.

Alex. Herd, Somenos, moved that the dians love a hero and they will follow the same thing under the circum
Alex. Herd, Somenos, moved that the dians love a hero and they will follow the same thing under the circum
Total French Cana
Total convention heartily endorse the reci- him in the coming election: (Ap- stances? ('Sure.') By this wholesale in-

> erals have every reason to be confiand return him once again to swell (Laughter and applause). Richard Booth, Nanaimo, seconding the rising tide of Liberalism from this

journey away than in Great Britain, emigrate. You know that the Conserva-

record and policy, the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be returned and Mr. Smith will be re-elected in Nanaimo. (Hear, hear.) We in Esquimalt are good fighters. We are in this fight to win, as we have always won down there." (Cheers.)

Mr. McIntosh moved that Mr. Smith's

In consequence were not controlled by the government of Sarden Produce.

Caradian schooners operating in their own waters. The tremendous stimulated that they had let the city of Nanaimo well enough alone during the last fifteen years. The city was rich in surroundings and everything that things which made him certain that hings which made now of the operation of things? Well he considered that they had let the city of Nanaimo well enough alone during the last fifteen years. The city was rich in surroundings and everything that which the fishing industry stood to gain which made him certain that hings which made him certain that hings and everything that healthy prosperous community, yet almost as much as those across the pacific.

WHOLESALE MARKET where not controlled by the government of Sidered that they had let the city of Nanaimo well enough alone during the last fifteen years. The city was rich in surroundings and everything that hings which made him certain that hings which made him certain that hings which made him certain that hings and everything that hings which made him certain that hings which made him certain that hings and everything that hings are latered into by the government of the city of Nanaimo well enough alone during the complex of "Cowichan butter can stand com- been 338 more Japs left Canada and alone for all those years with the re- pact. or anywhere else for we have the pro- into the country altogether in that position. (Hear, hear.) He begged them the candidates. duct to do it with," declared Angus period. The population of the Japs in look to their own interest in this cam

regulations are so effective and per-

fect that not one single Hindu came that should be an absolutely satisfac- the meeting, also devoted his attention tory state of affairs in regard to these almost exclusively to the reciprocity races. I have the approval of the issue. Trades and Labor Council of Victoria

The newly nominated candidate for When he was in England recently considered.

The Maritime provinces will return as who are advocating reciprocity with Germans. (Applause.) produced. (Cheers.) Though the Conmight be induced to vote for reciprocservative and Nationalist votes—and ity. Well, I am one of those advocates, glibly about breaking the bonds of Bacon (B. C.), per lb.

"I believe it is altogether in the dent there, both sides of politics hav- McBride. You are disloyal if you buy sentiment is by no means ready for do anything of the kind. ("No fear.") of American land speculators. (Loud that thee arguments being used against Ogilvie's Royal Household, per seat. There were some sixty delegates that in Canada, and I willingly accept I don't want to see this magnificent applause). The Conservative statesprovince out in the cold. We ought to men who advocated reciprocity in the Canadians were an inferior people. Mr. Herd, as president of the have more than two Liberals support-past were men of independent mind, They were an insult to the common Cowichan Liberal Association weling the government from British Col- men who were ready and willing to al- intelligence. Reciprocity is a business comed the delegates to Duncan. He umbia. (Hear, hear.) It is not fair to ter a policy on logical grounds but the proposition, and the very fact that remarked that the Times had recent-ly stated that the Garden of Eden was cabinet under such circumstances. I on Vancouver Island. If Cowichan therefore suggest to you to stand solid-was not the spot then he did not know behind Ralph Smith on this occasion dian Manufacturers' Association." ever accomplishing what the Can-Lake of Woods, per sack

After reciting a long list of articles plause.) brought into this country and upon J. S. Cowper, editor of the Prince Turning his attention for a moment which a very heavy duty had been paid Rupert News, spoke for a few minthe direct question of Orientals, Mr. the speaker said he had no hesitation utes in support of the candidature of H. C. Helgesen spoke as a farmer Templeman said it was a question in saying that if reciprocity passed the Ralph Smith for Nanaimo and Hon nominating Mr. Smith as Liberal can- of the great advantage reciprocity was which was as old as British Columbia, price of beef would be reduced five William Templeman, Victoria. This cents a pound, mutton five cents a brilliant speaker, who will be heard in "We have always had it with us and pound, poultry from five to eight cents the Victoria theatre to-night, displays Vancouver Alling Co., Wild

"No man can oppose reciprocity their appreciation that this was no "I claim, therefore, that the policy would be returned to put a stop to the of the government has been successful practice of letting well enough alone "And we don't take any second in the highest sense. If the Natal Act in the future. That was the one reaplace for Nanaimo butter," said John had been adopted they would have son why he wished to impress upon A. McDonald, one of the Coal City's been able to swarm in, for the Natal them the advisability of returning to which I believe in thoroughly and upon leading merchants. "We fear no which the Liberal party throughout the competition, for our butter cannot be questions in English. Now under the not only endorsed the policy of the government's policy there are actually government but was able to illuminate Mayor Outlines Scheme for The convention closed with cheers no Japanese coming into the country it for the benefit of anyone. (Ap-

Ralph Smith Speaks. Ralph Smith, the nominated candiinto Canada last year. I think that date for Nanaimo, who presided over

"Every policy that contains an elecountries. Sir John A. Macdonald appealed to the people on this policy in 1891 and was supported two to one on it. The Liberals at that time took a position for unrestricted reciprocity. And, by the way, never were as many Liberals sent to the House from Ontaine and the thouse from Ontaine and the majority of people in that the majority of for the government's action in regard ment of reduction of taxes will al- Robinson called attention to the fact we countries.

"I have no doubt the policy will be dopted here by your votes in my avor on election day. In Cowichan a esolution was lately adopted unaninously, but the Liberals went further round advected table at the process of the Pulse regulations should be made more dras- Turning his attention to the Hon. cure the presence of the Duke of tic, but I seriously question if the rais- Mr. McBride Mr. Smith said that that Connaught who would then be Govercultural machinery. That is the position I have always taken in the House here, the first being to consider the weather that is the head tax will meet the case. We have no guarantee that if the head for the first was that as a result meeting of Comox Aeria, No. 1953, Francisco of C

support reciprocity because it moves in opinion expressed at the former was government and its operation, to my had been extravagant, that they had been extravagant. take the duties off natural products unless you take them off the machinery
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that the time had arrived for the difference in the servative specific in these, and that the Conless you take them off the machinery
the difference in mind, has been absolutely successful wasted their resources, that Canada here. Natal Act we would have had tens of adopt this policy of alienation. The band tournaments, aquatic sports, races, tee of the whole, a vote being taken band tournament, processions, and the which carried almost unanimously in Natal Act we would have had tens of adopt this poincy of allenation.

thousands of Japanese and Chinese second principle was that if reciprocity was adopted it would bring about thousand and one other forms of a hall being erected. It is included to rush the building to complete amusement which could be adapted to

democracy as this policy and any extension of free trade. Sir Wilfrid Laurier comes before you with a policy that is for the people, and one which I showed this important branch to be in showed this showed this showed this important branch to be in showed this been impossible for him to say more knew his business and had some in-"This is not an election," he said, than that the people who knew least fluence with the people who might be where individuals matter so long as about anything were generally the peo- expected to provide the greater part you must vote for the party of higher year, and various committees were the principle is established. It is an ple who discussed the subject most of the funds there is little doubt that protection, of a jumping up of the tariff struck. It was decided to hold races occasion where we have a clear-cut, (Laughter.) The campaign against forty or fifty thousand dollars might as high as that of the United States, on Friday, September 15, the second well-defined issue to place before the reciprocity was not a campaign by the be raised. and that is the party that is diametric- day of the district agricultural fair. people. You cannot escape it. There people; it was a campaign supported "The Provincial Government might

or because you are not. Once the pact chants and the Manufacturers' Asso- the same. The transportation comis passed Great Britain will be in a pociation of Canada. These people, whose sition to enjoy its benefits along with special privileges and interests were generally would all have to do the benefits of preferential trade. That going to be affected by the passing of their share.'

Canada doing business with United States was on exactly the same plane. It meant nothing more than Pratt's Coal Oil that. Reciprocity would not change Eccene Empire never did anything in their Hams (American), per lb. reciprocity passes it will abolish all Veal, per erals among them—as well as not a few Conservatives—are proud of the fact that since 1896 the constituency has been represented by a supporter of the Laurier government. And in the craft and constituence in forcing the election on that constituence in forcing the electors of the Dominion of Canada having a better trade relationship with the Mother country the Dominion of Canada he escapes relationship with the Mother country the penalty that would inevitably be against us. We shall gain some in the country. And as for Manitoba, service in forcing the election on that constituence in the country. And as for Manitoba, sakesteless. sult to the great body of the electors of hope of Canada having a better trade Suet, per lb. have a free hand and full discussion Butter, Victoria vince of B. C. is the Honorable Richard to the Conservative nominee that they hold joint meetings throughout the Lard, per lb. . constituency so that questions could be asked and answered on the spot.

(Applause.) Mr. Smith claimed in conclusion reciprocity tended to show that the adian Tories were afraid of. (Ap- Lake of Woods, per bbl.

reciprocity-and his wealth of langu-One of the greatest of the protection age and magnificent delivery combine

the working men of this province. I advocated protection. His reason, like showing conclusively how the Can-Crushed Oats heed not tell you of the efforts of the Do- very easy to detect. If the tariff was proposition. He pointed to the great Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Act. In the past the great issue has cheaper rate or keep them to himself. the B. C. waters, and endeavored to said, to have his name proposed by such a body and side-by-side with Mr.

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Act. In the past the great issue has a would before long be able to initiate been a white man's country, and we have had all kinds of misrepresentations. tion about it. In my opinion the ques- come to the conclusion that the best able to enter the American market on Trevor Keene, as an absolute free- tion has been made a political football possible representation of what reci- the same terms as the Americans Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ... win the fight, and that man was Mr. trader, was rather inclined to oppose of. Instead, however, of adopting a procity would do was the monthly themselves. He showed them that Graham Flour, 10 lbs. Smith. Their late member—and future reciprocity because it did not go the one—was a splendid fighter, who went whole way, and he started an interest—government thought a diplomatic articles purchased, together with a fish, caught in British Columbia Feed. one—was a splendid fighter, who went in to win and never showed to such ing little discussion on the point. This course the better one, and they considered as in an adverse meeting.

"We all belong to the progressive party of the Dominion," said Mr. Mc-party of the Dominion," said Mr. Mc-Intosh in conclusion, "the party which is country in one year. That plan to wind a diplomatic power that thought a diplomatic power thought a diplomatic power with a diploma

in this election is putting before the people a second great charter, the free interchange of natural products between two great nations, and this is a policy which must mean much to Canada. On that policy, as on its general and notice the people a second great nations, and this is a policy which must mean much to Canada. On that policy, as on its general and notice the produce were not controlled by a consequence were not controlled by general this country in one year. That plan the country in one year. That plan this country in one year. That plan the products in America.

Once the reciprocity treaty passed, in the country in one year. That plan the products in America.

Once the reciprocity in one year. One argument against reciprocity in America.

The meeting closed with cheers for

HOLD CELEBRATION

Centenary as Settlement— Aldermen Favor Proposal

Kamloops, Aug. 19.-At a recent meeting of the city council Mayor

are no local issues of sufficient import-ance to put the larger question out of sight. You will cast your votes be-manufacturers and rich classes of the historical importance of the event the cause you are in favor of reciprocity United States, and the wealthy mer- Dominion might also be induced to do

to carry on her own business in competition with the other countries of the world. I have recently been over in the Old Country and such as the down and left the calling of a country and such as the countries of the countries of the world. I have recently been over in the Old Country and such as the countries of the sustaned at the countries of the sustaned at the country and such as the countries of the sustaned at the countries of the countries of the sustaned at the countries of the countries of the countries of the sustaned at the countries of the countries o of the scheme and left the calling of a Organization Meeting to Be

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	Cauliflower, per doz	1.75
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	Lemons	5.50@ 7.00
	Lettuce, per crate	1.25
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r	Onions (Australian)	4.50
,	Onions (California)	.024
	Turnips, per sack	
1	Haddies, per lb	.10
	Parsley	
4	Almonds, per lb	.20
13	Filberts, per lb	.07
	Peanuts, roasted	.10
t	Walnuts, per lb	
	Cucumbers (hot-louse), per doz.	1.00
r	Green Onions	.40
t	New Potatoes (local)	38.00
a	Cherries, preserving	3.00
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B	Apples, Gravenstein	3.50
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EAGLES WILL BUILD.

Grapes, black

Cumberland, Aug. 19. - A special neeting of Comox Aeria, No. 1953, Fraand will take again if I am returned. If orming of a mounted infantry corps tax is raised to \$1,000 it will keep down of the reciprocity pact the great nation of the reciprocity pact nation of the r

> After considerable discussion, and receiving the report of the hall comdopt this policy of allenation. The second principle was that if reciprocity was adopted it would bring about political union and finally annexation.
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> When he was in England recently the last argument had been used to the last argument had been used to this sort of a celebration could all be to this sort of a celebration could all be to this sort of a celebration could all be to this sort of a celebration could all be to this sort of a celebration could all be to this sort of a celebration could all be to this sort of a celebration could all be to this sort of a celebration could all be to this sort of a celebration could all be to this sort of a celebration could all be to this sort of a celebration could all be to this sort of a celebration could all be to this sort of a celebration could all be to this sort of a celebration could all be to this sort of a celebration could all be to this sort of a celebration could all be to the whole, a vote being taken which carried almost unanimously in favor of a hall being erected. It is intended to rush the building to completion as quickly as possible so that everything will be in shipshape style and ready for entertainments and lodge.
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> It would take money, a great deal and ready for entertainments and lodge. It would take money, a great deal and ready for entertainments and lodge

Held To-morrow Evening in Royal Oak Hall

There are no more staunch nor agressive Liberals than those residi n the Saanich peninsula and they at all times ready to take part in po cal campaigns, federal or provincial behalf of the party of progress and 1.60 candidate of the convention.

The convention for Nanaimo con uency, which includes Saanich, have been held, the Liberals there are .28 no time in the necessary organiz .25 work of the campaign. A meeting be held in the new Royal Oak hall morrow evening at 8 o'clock, at whi 30 the officers of the Liberal Associati .25 desire to see a full attendance from a parts of the district. Advantage will be taken of the

gathering to explain the plans for rura mail routes in the district, a subject which all the residents are natural greatly interested.

GERMAN OFFICER ARRESTED.

Plymouth, Eng., Aug. 19.-Philip Mar Schultz, a German army officer, wa arrested here to-day charged w espionage. It is said that a mass of 7.10 criminating correspondence was for in his possession. Bail was refused. Schultz was remanded by a magisty for one week.

The prosecution intimated that 7.10 German government was involved 1.80 the case.

The prisoner is a lieutenant of 13th Hussars, stationed at Franks on-the-Main.

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stitute hall Thursda servative party of gether to nominate There was no con onor of carrying high tariffs and opp food. Consequently unanimously adopte supporters for an Hon. R. McBride ad the conclusion of w half the audience s home, not waiting tions, which were a carried.

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was absent. At any rate it is p rather disappointed date. His address might have been expe adopted parliamenta far the greater part tinual reading of and the portion he of his own, with co his notes, was given altogether making ferent figure as th earer of the Cons was not an ideal el seemed more like a on, and it was r spicuous by the addr livered by the pren offered to a Conser The first thing Mr was that the Liberal cent. of the total vot He qualified this sta province includes M largest urban popu and other big centre ant. After sneering taken at the Liberal before, he went on constant requisition. reading he wondered ed as such a states Laurier" should p \$1,847,000 a year on

better reason than ard criticising the suggesting the moti aurier on a subje latter has had exce ties to consult the ish government was At 9:30 the premier Mr. Barnard, who h subject of reciproci monotonously read H made things dull, went out. In additio Barnard quoted news was leading the co "I hope I do not w seemed plain he was quoted the opinion Van Horne, chairman whom, he said, had everyone knows the wants the trade and ada carried east and candidate approached the awful risk of ch

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C. H. BARNARD GETS

Standard-Bearer and Then Hear Scrap-Book Speech

There were vacant seats at the Initute hall Thursday when the Convative party of this city got toher to nominate their candidate. of carrying the standard of tariffs and opposition to cheaper Consequently G. H. Barnard, paign." ously adopted, talked to his

As soon as the candidate had been nominated and endorsed he was ed upon by Leonard Tait, president the Conservative Association, who is in the chair, to address the meet-In doing so Mr. Tait mentioned at apart from those of Mr. Barnard nd the premier, all the other speeches yould be curtailed without mercy. No urtailment, however, was necessar; s there were no other speeches bend the formal proposals in connec n with the resolutions.

Before Mr. Barnard had completed a arter of an hour of his earnest readof Hansard several of the audience t, an example which, at intervals copied by others. Perhaps they disappointed because the adver-"fine orchestra," which was to er "a choice programme of music,"

any rate it is probable they were disappointed with the candiether making him cut an indifof the Conservative party. It of 113 to 102. est urban population in Canada, ther big centres, this was import-After sneering at the flash-light at the Liberal meeting the night e, he went on to talk about the nstant requisition. After exhaustive stiff," shouted Bessett. al question, and Hansard was in ading he wondered why "one heralded as such a statesman as Sir Wilfrid

as had exceptional opportuniconsult the wishes of the Briternment was distinctly funny. 30 the premier arrived, and still rnard, who had now got to the ct of reciprocity, continued to things dull, and several men out. In addition to Hansard, Mr. ard quoted newspapers in the enhope I do not weary you." but it

to find out "Where Sir Wilfrid leading the country." He said: ed plain he was doing so. He also ed the opinion of Sir William Horne, chairman of the C. P. R. said, had no politics, but yone knows the C. P. R. naturally that of the recent vote. nts the trade and business of Can carried east and west. Then the idate approached the subject of

awful risk of cheaper food. He did not profess, he said, to know

he Chinese head tax, Mr. Barnard sat own, while Premier McBride came August 17, Victoria, B. C. orward to speak.

The premier occupied the first uarter of an hour by uttering platiudes in stained-glass attitudes as to Barnard's wonderful gifts and

the premier then proceeded to again t would lead to unrestricted reunquestionably and inevitably ones. which certainly gave the im-

ments as to reciprocity meaning the ticularly liable to cancer."

severance of Empire. The Conservative party, he said, would leave nothing undone to destroy the government reonsible for such a risk.

As to the cause of the measure, he believed Sir Wilfrid had been pushed in to it by Messrs. Fielding and Paterson who must have been innoculated with some kind of microbes, and he conclud ed, after three-quarters of an hour, b Conservatives Name Him as ed, after three-quarters of all hour, of cliques of the United States, to whom it would surely mean, he said, that Canadian possessions would be surrendered.

Then the resulutions were placed be ore the attenuated meeting and carried. These were as follows:

"That this meeting wishes to place on record its satisfaction at the vigorous and determined manner in which R. L. Borden has conducted the opposition to ere was no competition for the the reciprocity pact, and to express its confidence in him as leader of the Conservative party in the present cam-

"That this meeting expresses its aborters for an hour, after which solute confidence in Hon. Richard Mcconclusion of which latter speech British Columbia and congratulates not waiting for the resolu- attended his administration of provins, which were afterwards put and cial affairs during the last eight years." The meeting concluded shortly before 11 o'clock.

CLEVELAND NEXT

Selected at Session of the International Typographical Union

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18.-Giv. ing an account of a physical encounter between the two factions of the International Typographical Union, in convention here, in which it is said about just anywhere. His address was hardly what thirty members and delegates particihave been expected from a just- pated early Wednesday morning, Delethe deal partial mentary candidate. By the greater part of it was a contract of the western Hill about a trial of strength between the reading of Hansard reports, administration forces and the "insurreading of Hansard reports, administration forces and the "insurthe portion he devoted to remarks is own, with constant reference to motes, was given in a halting way, headed by President James M. Lynch, figure as the local standard dominating the union, won by a vote

the motives of Sir Whirid reply. "You can't scare me, you can't the bird on whose elusive tail I tried tion of the future increase.

vote of May 17 may be reconsidered. land. President Lynch, in speaking on a pro-

WILL THE COLONIST ANSWER?

The Editor—If the Colonist's conwoman passing through gave me antention "that wages increase in the to so round to some of the rich men of cause of high prices of the cost of same proportion as cost of living" is to go round to some of the rich men of are for nought.

The considered recurrence twenty of the cost of same proportion as cost of living is to go round to some of the rich men of are for nought. thing in it." He considered reciproc- wages are the same to-day as they to join. I thought perhaps twenty of were six years ago for exactly the them would each put down \$500 in After answering in the affirmative same work? Are we to understand, shree questions as to whether he would upport better postal facilities, harbor living drops to 50 control of the cost of living dr dealing with the course questions as to whether he would from the Colonist, that if the cost of will not trouble your readers with a ney bill, as introduced April 25, 1911, the cause thereof. nmodation and a continuance of wages must necessarily do the same? "ENQUIRER."

CLAY PIPES AND CANCER.

Specialist Revives Old Theory of Causes of Disease.

It is not only in the East, however, that a warning against the terrible customs conducive to cancer prevail. Inof what he called a probable quiring at the inhoratories of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund a correspondent with the United States. He held was told that the smoking of clay pipes was one danger.

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"Alcoholic excess which may lead to case, he mentioned that Sir John "Alcoholic excess which another prac-

From this Mr. McBride went on to beat his arguments of Saturday last to the democracy of British people d the want of freedom existing tongst the people of the United to the same way workers in aniline tongst the people of the United to the same way workers in aniline tongst the people of the United tongst the people tongst the pe

COLONIAL INTELLIGENCE LEAGUE.

umns what the work of the Colonial Intelligence League is, as regards this work?

Ours is one of the numerous associations formed to bring into touch the supply of surplus workers from the congested labor market in the old country with the urgent demand for then here; but, unlike others, ours deals only with one class of worker, the educated and all-round capable woman R. McBride addressed them, at Bride as leader of the government in great to a young and growing com--a class whose value is at least as munity as that of any other, if one may the audience got up and went him on the splendid success which has judge from the number of applications which I have received for my girls. Since our start in this country nine weeks ago, I have been inundated with

W. C. A., which seems always full, and in Chicago recently.

The original idea was that a hotel and the West, is entitled to be heard

or club should be built for this purpose in the city; but I find prices of "Admitting that the canal will benedominating the discoverable party. It as not an ideal election address. If the movement of lumber from the Paine and it was made more like a boy reading a lessure of the constitution, making the mode more like a boy reading a lessure of the distributing centre with the scheme of a country settlement, which was running of a stirring character when the distribution of secret sessions to influence. The first thing Mr. Barnard claimed as that the Liberals had not fifty der not the total vote of the electorate audience, and of the total vote of the electorate equalified this statement by adding of Quebec," and as Quebec with the scheme and account of the meeting reported to have been held of destroy in Cooperation is always the meeting reported to have been held of destroying and as Quebec with the movement of lumber from the Paintend of 113 to 102.

The first thing Mr. Barnard claimed as that the Liberals had not fifty are qualified this statement by adding of Quebec," and as Quebec was taken after three hours of Quebec," and as Quebec where the would also always find a home awaiting the movement of lumber from the Paintend of 113 to 102.

The troot was on a laws committee objection the distributing centre with the scheme of a country settle be to combine the distributing centre with the scheme of a country settle with the scheme of a country settle be to combine the distributing centre with the scheme of a country settle be to combine the distributing centre with the scheme of a country settle be to combine the distributing centre with the scheme of the Atlantic seaboard, he with the scheme of the country settle with the scheme of a country settle state of the country settle with the scheme of a country settle with the scheme of a country settle with the scheme of two whether a supply of this city. He averted that the moting coint to rounds in mining the mounds of the Atlantic seaboard, he observed the country settle settle and the deckload of the country settle settle and the country settle settle and the country the meeting reported to have been held by the members of the members of the dadministration of this description, and not only that, coast states in 1899 was 1,965,000,000

They are agreed however, that as a street of the province of the p

fifty, said he was in favor of the refer- whom we might later buy it over en-

tory. None of the wealthy men to provides: One of the interesting statements in Dr. they gave me, whose duty they told me it would be—and whose high privilege they thought it ought to be—to give that help which a cruel fate deprived them of giving themselves. It is not only in the East, however, that

> I knew the country was clamoring fir ties to China and a return of oak for domestic help. I had a vision of ties from Japan to Mexico. The rethe dollars flowing daily in and out turn cargo reduced the freight on the of the Union Club and thought of the fir. The Mexican would have nothing comparatively few cents wanted for but oak, so why is a cross-haul not tice which introduces the risk of cancer. my hostel for women workers. We profitable? Curries and highly seasoned food gener- only need 2,000 people to give \$5 each

"In the same way workers in aniline factories run considerable risk, and he also repeated his state."

"In the same way workers in aniline factories run considerable risk, and all "hold on" and he would see if he could inherent power for regulation of trans-Toronto, Aug. 18.—Over 3,000 harminority of one. The Liberals are enfactories run considerable risk, and all
actories run considerable risk are perbenefit as a so reciprocity meaning the on," and I would ask your thousands of commerce commission."

readers, sir, whether any of them (not all of them are very rich, I know, but it is perhaps not the very rich who give most readily), will help me to carry out this national and imperial

a good cause?

I appeal now not to the gilded of Jeffrey Cunningham. paupers with "banked up" bank ac-DOROTHY M. DAVIS.

country, and exactly what our present position is here with regard to that PANAMA CANAL AND work?

Expert Discusses Effect of Waterway on Coast Shipping

letters from almost every district.

But it is quite impossible for me to ask my committee at home for as many girls as are wanted, quite impossible in fact, to bring out here more than two fact, the fact, the board of the board of rail-way commissioners. As the hearing is set for an early date the committee requests that all those who have suggestions to offer should send them to the fact of the board of the board of rail-way commissioners. As the hearing is set for an early date the committee requests that all those who have suggestions to offer should send them to the fact of the board of the or three at a time until I have some Manufacturers' Association, delivered the secretary of the board of trade imthey may stay at a reasonable charge for the few days which must elapse while they are being fitted into their satisfactory distributing centre where the following adress on "The Panama mediately.

able charge. Girls who earn their living cannot afford hotels; nor is it desirable that they should, on their arrival very tired and very lonely, in a strange land, make their headquarters influence; and those holding briefs for the railroads assert its futility as a means of changing the routes of transportation. A noticeable stir was created strange land, make their headquarters recently by the publication of an inverse served in the dining room. just anywhere.

So that our first need—and it is a by John F. Stevens, former chief enserious need-if this work is to be of gineer of the canal, but more recently

outvote me and you can't outtalk me. thirty years ago to put salt—it does I can prove that the men who bring not want to wait. This time I have eral charters made last fall, one of within the curtilage of any dwellingthese charges have been holding se- succeeded with the salt-in the shape which was from the British Columbia house, or any orchard, or any land uncret meetings."

Cleveland was chosen on the second ballot as the site of the next conventable of the next convention, receiving 114 vetes to Houston's could be side at \$2 less than the other, which was from the American side. You nation."

England for the net amount—\$10,000— urally ask why, and I answer that an included to eath my hird. But directs the receiving 114 vetes to Houston's could be side at \$2 less than the other, which was from the American side. You nation."

This is clause eight of the declaration of the d of reciprocity, continued to tion, receiving 114 votes to Houston's required to catch my bird. But direct-ly and a half million feet of lumber can line the declaration for a fractional line that any ask why, and I answer that any ask why, and I ans ceived 112, Houston 81, Vancouver 19, the committee would then be scatter- be duplicated on the Clyde for one- claim the similar clause is number ing for August and September and that half the money. Our American seamen nine. The proceedings of yesterday indiit was almost hopeless to expect to recated that the piecework referendum
ceive that money in time to secure the duirements are much more exacting. Roche's case clause eight has been ings of some of the members.

Then it occurred to me that the That is why our foreign brother can amended to read "That to the best of Rising to reply the mayor was

"It appears from present indications the said claim is unoccupied by endum, but not its use in cases like tirely, or who might, if they preferred, that of the recent vote.

It appears from present indications other person as a mineral claim; that the reciprocity bill, now before that of the recent vote.

It appears from present indications other person as a mineral claim; that the reciprocity bill, now before that of the recent vote. idea over with Dr. Young, who very generously handed me there and then there are the second of the s a large cheque towards it. An English- American shipping overcoming this

"To provide for this discrepancy between American and foreign shipping.

whom I went could afford to take shares, not even fewer shares than I shares, not even fewer shares than I had at first suggested. They all studied the plans—they all agreed that it was a bargain and a chance—which they urged me not to miss—they all advised me to go and see some other rich man, whose name and address they gave me, whose duty they told me it would be—and whose high privalents.

judice against women coming here who South America and into Mexico, and were either educated or trained to this is the cross-haul referred to by work.) I had come, apparently, upon Mr. Stevens. It is all a well known fact a state of bondage from which most that lumber of different species has of us are never likely to need to pray different uses and adaptability. One of "Such pipes get very hot and the clay for deliverance - their bankers were the largest shipping merchants of the Pacific coast recently took a cargo of

"I am an optimist, but hardly on n, whether the premier intended ally, if taken habitually, are also a source to get it, for, though it will require enthusiast. I believe that the develop-\$50,000 altogether (counting the rest of ment of the Pacific coast by virtue of not, that if reciprocity meant anion the same suggested likelihood

'There are trades which render the purchase money, buildings, stock the completion of the Panama canal
the purchase money, buildings, stock the remendous and that it will be Sir John Macdonald advocated the time workers more liable than usual to cancer. The workman who runs most risk is the to start the whole settlement on a country whole settlement on a cou made sure of the land I can get the above all else the canal stands out as a monitor of transportation, a sort of the money from England.

So then I had almost given up this traffic policeman standing at the original stands of the money from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. sound basis, yet as soon as ever I have and to the detriment of none. But attempt; but Mr. McBride told me to crossing of the continents, with more

LOCAL NEWS

-Duncan Stewart, M. A., and J. M. carry out this national and imperial piece of work, by subscribing a dollar, or two dollars, or five dollars, not as a business investment, but as a gift to a good cause?

King, B. A., have been appointed by the vacancies caused in the city schools by the transfer of Mr. Sprouse and the resignation volunteers in the fire-swept region of

whether you will allow me to state quite explicitly in your valuable columns what the work of the Colonial

\$3250; to Mrs. M. J. Vivian, dwelling on Shakespeare street, \$500; to A. W. Veal, dwelling on Cook street, \$2,000; to E. B. Knowlton, dwelling on Shelbourne street, \$1500; to J. B. Bartlett, dwelling on Grant street, \$1700.

-The question of the limits within which express companies are required

-On Wednesday evening a pleasant time was spent at the Old Men's Home respective niches. Except for the Y. convention of the national association where an entertainment was given by the Berean Bible class. Mr. Cronk, the which has had to refuse my girls as "Regarding the value of the Panama class president, occupied the chair. well as many others again and again, there is literally no place in this splendid capital of a glorious country where the United States. Shipping men Staples; recitation, G. Wilson; 'cellowing programme was given:

Reading, R. Wellwood; violin solo, Mr. Staples; recitation, G. Wilson; 'cellowing programme was given: a working girl or woman can get a few identified with water-borne commerce selection, A. Staples; piano solo, Mrs. days' board and lodging at a reasonable charge. Girls who earn their living influence; and those holding briefs for Hardwick; dinstrumental quartette, A

NICE LEGAL POINT.

Whether Some Platinum Locations Are Valid.

posal to require the petition of 100 amount might be raised by forming a unions to initiate legislation instead of small company of shareholders, from to the Atlantic seaboard.

FIRES AT NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Aug. 17.-At the weekly meeting of the city council Ald. Shaw called attention to the large number of fires which occurred in the city during the past month, and moved the fire the whole situation, but in his opinion wardens bring in a report monthly dealing with the number of fires and

Ald. Wilson remarked the biggest Bryson appealed to the other aldertrouble from fires was caused by men, and on the question being put reason of householders dumping hot he was granted privilege. ashes against fences which was contrary to the bylaw and should be pro-

SLACK WATER-ACTIVE PASS. August, 1911.

			h. m.		the mayor if he wished to leave the
A	n. m.		-	-	council chamber.
	9 51	21 04 21 38	4 09 5 03	15 19 16 12	"This is not a council chamber any
	11 33				
	13 12	22 13	5 56	17 21	longer," replied the alderman, "not
	14 26	22 51	6 46	18 55	when you permit smoking."
	15 19	23 35	7 33	20 40	"Do you refuse to ask permission to
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	0 24	16 27	8 57	22 23	leave the sitting?" repeated the mayor.
	1 15	16 54	9 35	22 52	No reply was forthcoming and again
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	6 23	19 14	1 34		unreasonable man who has ever sat in
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	10 58	20 22	3 55	15 51	administration at the bye-election just
The time used	s Pac	ific St	andar	d for	held. The parties are now exactly

CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRES. Rangers and Volunteers Save Rese

From Destruction by Flames.

the Cleveland reserve have forced the -The annual picnic of St. Paul's sort, where the lives of a number of be present. The school will reopen after area two miles wide on the desert side the summer vacation on Sunday, Sep- of Mount San Jacinto, but the possi-

wind rises.

BISHOP OF SALISBURY DEAD.

London, Aug. 18 .- The Right Reverend to deliver parcels in Victoria is being John Wordsworth, bishop of Salisbury, considered by the railway and freight died Wednesday. He was born at Harrow committee of the board of trade, for on September 21, 1843, and was well known J. H. Bloedel, president -of the presentation before the board of rail- as an educator and author of religious

Between Mayor of New Westminster and One of Aldermen

New Westminster, Aug. 17.-On the

at periods was "sultry." Courts May Be Asked to Decide iness on the agenda, a deal of warmth tance the flying machine would be port of the private meeting of the marksman and target would be mov-

headed by President James M. Lynch, who is accused by his opponents of dominating the union, won by a vote of 113 to 102.

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Nelson, Aug. 17.—There is thought to brewing as a result of the staking of the staking of fails to see how it will pay. And as to the dair over matters which had come of the clair over matters and the clair over matters which had come of the clair over matters which had come of the clair over matters and the clair over matters

When order had been restored Koop
Continued in a long address, in which
the denounced what he termed the
definition of the union by a secret.

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Continuing the alderman said the
water-borne commerce that portion
which have been made on
which goes to foreign ports has intranches are invalid seems apparent
from the fact that in all except one

afterwards the mayor said, 'This is a troops below. He can calculate, in hopeless case.'"

Ald. Bryson-The people of Westminster were not fools, although they

Rising to reply the mayor was interrupted by Ald. Bryson, but the latter was ruled out of order. In the course of a long speech the had very much changed of late. His ese attack on 203 Metre Hill the sole judgment had likewise changed. "Bry-

son's natural temperament made it ne-

from time to time." Speaking to the subject matter of that the city council held the key to gibles would have made this engage-Ald. Bryson did not know where it was. After being refused by the executive

At a late hour when the council was in committee over some by-laws, and at a time when it is held that the members might smoke on permission from the chair. Ald. Bryson took objection the chamber when he was asked by useless. Nor will it be feasible for

ave the sitting?" repeated the mayor. two German factories. No reply was forthcoming and again e query was directed to the rapidly nishing alderman The Mayor-"Ald. Bryson is the most

hich Mr. McGowen's government is volved, has been intensified by the ctory of the Liberal opponent of the iministration at the bye-election just

FLYING MACHINES IN TIME OF WAR

flames back from the Palm Springs re- Pros und Cons of Questions and Methods of Utility Argued

According to an article by Waldebility of another high desert wind this mar Kaempffert in Chambers' Jourafternoon renders the situation still nal, it would appear that a great deal Building permits were issued on grave.

Thursday by building inspector to T.

S. Love, dwelling, Pendergast street, an effort to keep the fires from the tion embodied in the aeroplane, says main forest reserve. The Indians of the Mail and Empire. Many articles the Banning reserve are working vig-orously to save their homes and farms, that one little two-thousand dollar biwhich will again be in danger if the plane could destroy a ten million dollar Dreadnought and her crew. It has een asserted that in the war of the future the great battles will be fought in the air, and that the control of the air will mean what the control of the sea has meant in the past. Actual experiments, which are reviewed by Mr. Kaempffert, reassure us on this point. Aeroplanes will not destroy battleships, nor will they drop a few bombs on a city and wipe it off the map. In fact, their destructive possibilities are small indeed. Their possibilities of usefulness as scouts, however, are great, and it is as scouts that they will figure in the next great war beween civilized powers.

There are several good reasons given by the writer why the actual damage ione by flying machines must be small. In the first place, the extreme difficulty of hitting anything from one of them is to be considered. It is true that birdmen have dropped oranges from their craft in an effort to prove that bombs could thus be exploded: but to drop an orange somewhere in hour of midnight the motion to ad- an area of a hundred square feet is journ was put at the weekly meeting one thing, and it is quite another to of the city council after a session which drop a destructive bomb within a similar area from an aeroplane half While there was no outstanding bus- a mile in the air. Even at this diswas infused into the sitting by the ob- well within the range of modern guns, jection taken by Ald. Bryson to the re- and in the case of a battleship both council last week being passed upon, ing at a high rate of speed, thus fur-Nelson, Aug. 17.—There is trouble and accepted by the full open session. ther spoiling the chances of a good

by the members of the administration faction, in which he mentioned Edward H. Bessett, foreman of the Cleveland Leader press room, as having first emerged from the meeting.

"Yes, and you ran like a rat, you stiff," shouted Bessett.

When order had been restored Koop

This description, and not only that, coast states in 1899 was 1,965,000,000 feet. Of this product approximately 1,500,000,000 feet. Of this solid chain of organization which starts in London with our headquarters committee and its careful system of testing.

The point.

Coquitlam dam. What he wanted was factor, was tates in 1899 was 1,965,000,000 feet. Of this product approximately 1,500,000,000 feet. Of this solid chain of organization which starts in London with our headquarters committee and its careful system of testing.

When order had been restored Koop

That committee instructed me to look

Water-horse.

Coquitlam dam. What he wanted was factor, was date.

What I want to know is, am I wants to know is, am I wants to know is, and if the plating in the despatch bears. There will be also may follow.

That some of the council or not? If not, I will be a great deal of litigation may follow.

That some of the administration of this description, and not only that, but as a selection.

They are agreed from the wanted was factory way the solid chain of organization which starts in 1899 was 1,965,000,000,000 feet. Of this product approximately 1,500,000,000,000 in the city council or not? If not, I will be a reckoning some been stated, a great deal of litigation may follow.

That some of the plating looked into by the matter is being looked.

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The point of th rier" should propose to spend of the union by a secret only half that amount was to expended on the Pacific. He death the government had no expended on the Pacific. He death the government had no expended on the pacific of the the total property should appear. The three death the government had no expended on the pacific of the total property should appear. The three death the government had no expended on the pacific of the total property should appear. The time and settlement, in the concealed only about 180,000,000 feet annually, has been the total property should appear. The increase in production, about 5, 500,000,000 feet annually, has been the work of New York, and Fred Barker, of New York, and Fred Barker, of New York, and Fred Barker, of the concealed only about 180,000,000 feet annually, has been the total property should appear. The increase in production, about 5, 500,000,000 feet annually, has been the work of New York, and Fred Barker, of fact, only by counting the companies The Mayor-I did not say any such or other group formations. It is to be assumed, therefore, that when the Ald. Bryson-You certainly did, and presence of these aerial spies is feared the enemy will seek to deceive him by The Mayor-I will reply in my own grouping regiments in battalion or

even brigade form. The scouting of the aeroplanes ought to do away with the military movement known as a reconnaissance in force to ascertain the enemy's disposition, for a birdman will be able to do in an hour or two, what it might require a pitched battle to determine without his assistance. It will be recalled that one of the bloodiest battles mayor opined that the previous speaker in the world's history was the Japanobject of which was the placing of two or three men on the summit of the essary for him to let off fireworks hill to direct the fire of the Japanese siege guns upon the Russian fleet in the harbor of Port Arthur. The use the whole argument, the mayor said of an aeroplane or a couple of diriment unnecessary. The efficiency of these scouts will be vastly increased when they are fitted up with some to further address the meeting, Ald. sort of wireless apparatus, enabling them to report each new discovery to

headquarters without returning. Mr. Kaempffert's idea is that in the next great war airship will be pitted against airship, and not airship against fortress or battleship. They will battle with some sort of light machine and rising, was on the point of leaving gun, for revolvers and rifles will be e mayor if he wished to leave the one airship to ram another, since the collision would mean disaster to both The proper armament for the aeroonger," replied the alderman, "not plane has not yet been invented, although the guns for their destruction have already been turned out from

DIED OF THIRST IN DESERT.

San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 18 .- "I am nreasonable man who has ever sat in lost and can't find water. This torture is the council chambers, or with any body terrible. I hope to find water to-night." This was the notation in the diary of er been uncourteous to the chair, or Albert Williams, pioneer prospector, whose dead body was discovered in a box can-yon 15 miles northeast of Johannesburg, showing that the old miner had succumbed in a desperate struggle against the heat and thirst of the Mojave desert. It is figured that Williams died June 13 or 13. He had been known on the desert

olitical crisis in New South Wales, in for more than 20 years.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 18.-President Taft administration at the bye-election just held. The parties are now exactly equal, and if the labor government appoints the speaker of the House, as it is entitled to, it will be left in a cided to present an invitation to the Precided to present and precided to present an invitation to the Precided to present and precided to present an invitation to the Precided to present and precided to present and precided to present an invitation to the Precided to present and precided to present and precided to present and precided to precided to present and precided to present and precided to precide

BRITAIN FAVORS

AND ANNEXATION CRY IS ALL PURE NONSENSE on that policy some twenty years

Bart, One of England's Merchant Princes

man of J. Barker & Company, London, one of the largest firms in the way of departmental stores, existing in any part of the world. Sir John is staying at the Empress, and goes to-morrow to Vancouver.

As one of the leading English hustman of J. Barker & Company, London, would ever lead them to do it.

bodies. A definite opinion on reciprocity from a man of the standing of Sir John Pony Society. Barker is therefore entitled to the highest respect, not ony at the hands of any Conservative of this country who may be halting between two opinions, but because it is proof that the people of the United Kingdom do not in any way share the wild-cat views which Canadian Conservative speakers and leaders, and some ill-informed ultra-Imperialists of the Old Country, are throwing out broadcast as to the dangers in reciprocity from the bogey of annexation. If there was any founda-tion for the alleged danger the men in England especially might be expected to be more alive to it even than the men in Canada, for an anxiety of this kind if it really existed at all, would, kind if it really existed at all, would, it can easily be understood, be even Major Carr, 5th C. G. A., Victoria, more likely to cause alarm in Great

Britain than in the Dominion. "Of course I am in favor of reciprocity between Canada and the Unit- Duncan, fourteenth, with 96, and ed States," continued Sir John emphatically during an interview he accorded to the Times. "Why not? Isn't it for the common good? Of course it is. What Canada should do is to de- extra series of matches in the closing velop her natural resources on free- day of the meeting. None of them, trade lines, by doing which everything however, appear in the militia aggrewould not cost the people double, as gate or all-comers' aggregate. C. S. M. it does under protection, and it would Caven, 5th C. G. A., Victoria, won \$5 bring any amount of capital into the in the Canadian Club match; Bandshas to pay the price of protection Captain Schlater were also prize in everything, and gets nothing back. ners. Your wealth comes from the land, and In the 200 yards extra series all win-

should be the first thing. "Reciprocity would be a good thing G. S. Carr and Captain Schlater. both for Canada and for the United In the 500 yards extra series all the that they handicap enterprise, The Caven, Victoria; Private Rev. W. H. British have never, as Liberals, seen Simpson, Rossland. anything but good of this reciprocity In the 600 yards extra series, C. S. measure, and we consider it must be M. Caven was seventh with a possible of benefit to both contries."

over the country, Sir John," said the Rev. W. H. Simpson was twenty-Times man, "are seriously suggesting ond with a possible, winning \$5.20: fusion with the United States, are winning \$3.40. raising the cry 'disloyalty,' and are trying to lead the people to believe that reciprocity would mean severance from the British Erepire. Is that the Employee of Yukon Gold Company impression they have of the matter in

Sir John laughed. "Most certainly electorate, and in Canada, than which dust from the company the seas is more loyal, such a slogan might readily be considered an attrac- deferred sentence. tive weapon to slay the innocents. Why, when Lloyd George brought out his proposals for the great benefit of the 18 ounces, worth between \$200 and I am now. people were not the Liberals called all \$300. He was caught in the act of carthe blackguards on the face of the earth? All those unwarranted suggestions have disappeared now, and if, as I presume will be the case, reciprocity is passed, all the unworthy arguments which are now being used here will be speedily forgotten.

thing, and will be a splendid thing for as it was given in a test case in which building a plant at Alberni. Canada. The people at home, except the whole business interests of the Swanson Bay will start up in a big- Fraser Valley. a few extremists, do not have any city are concerned as well as those of ger way than ever before next week, The professor has already reported The business men over there consider it matter. as it is, a business matter, and will be giad to see it pass. Why should not Canada trade with her neighbor? The whole thing is simply a matter of trade

for the common good. The cry of annexation is childish;

present time. English people would never do anything so suicidal as to tax their own food when free-trade has proved such a blessing to the suicidal as to tax their own food when free-trade has proved such a blessing to the suicidal as to tax their own food when free-trade has proved such a blessing to the suicidal as to tax their own food when free-trade and has placed England at the head of every country in the world. It is juite a wonder to me that the Conervatives are arguing against reciproand, as I understand, their great chieftan, Macdonald, won an election

Sir John Barker concluded by stating that England was ready to furthe help the overseas dominions financialthe Conservative party in Canada that annexation with the United States would come as the result of reciprocity. Such a thing is all nonsense, and I suppose it is raised here as an election suppose it is raised here as an election and suppose it is raised here as an election suppose it is raised here. The suppose it is raised here as an election suppose it is raised here as an election suppose it is raised here.

Barker is in a position to speak au- last year, for \$500,000), and negotiations checking the petitions. land, the Hackney Horse and Hunters' ficit. Improvement Societies, and the Polo

AT ONTARIO MEET

Sergt,-Major Carr Leads in Soldiers Open Fire on Mob of Tait-Brassey Match— Other Winners

Toronto, Aug. 19 .- At the Ontario made the leading score in the Taitpossible 105. He won \$20. Gunner W. Bandsman S. Rogers won \$4 each. The Western riflemen figured very prominently in the Canadian Club match at 800 yards and the several

development of its natural resources ners made the possible, 25. The following received \$3.55 each: Sergt.-Major

winning \$3 40 "The Conservatives here, and all In the 800 yards extra series, Private

STOLE GOLD DUST.

Pleads Guilty.—Sentence Deferred.

Dawson, Y. T., Aug. 19.-James not," he said. "Naturally those op- Stort, well known as an advocate of the kite to fly. They must be provided Checaco Hill, where he was employed with some attractive battle cry which on the hydraulic works of the Yukon tertion of the unthinking part of the custody on a charge of stealing gold

no part of the Fritish Empire beyond Stott was before Judge MacAulay in The gold stolen amounts to no in-

SENT TO JAIL.

fears about it leading to annexation. labor unions who are following the when new machinery costing over on the clays of several other provinces.

DEATH DUE TO NEGLIGENCE.

Vancouver, Aug. 18 .- "That the de ceased came to his death as the result of a sawmill accident, due to his own for more than half a century was in absolutely insane. I look on the mea-negligence," was the verdict brought business in Toronto as a merchant sure as purely a political matter. You in by the jury inquiring into the death tailor on King's street, was killed by a always get some cry of that sort, in of Wong Moon, instantly killed at Carsome shape or other, when you go in dinell's shingle mill at Point Grey. The for reform. This is now the case in jury further exonerated T. W. Cardiregard to Canada. But even if reci- nell, the owner of the mill, from all procity did not please you, you could blame. The evidence of the witnesses went to show that the deceased had went can be a greater advantage to Canada than to be able to try it?

What can be a greater advantage to feeding a shingle bolt correctly to the canada than to be able to try it?

While out on a fishing trip yesterday mear Goose Bay, George Macdonald, a drygoods merchant of Stewart, acci-

RECALL ELECTION

tions Against Mayor and Three Aldermen

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19 .- A pre-

suppose it is raised here as an election to see, from any point of course in just the same way as various cry in just the same way as various view, why anyone should think that general election must be presented. The last general election was the one issues are prominently brought up in canada would ever be so mad as to The last general election was the one issues are prominently brought up in canada would ever be so mad as to The last general election was the one issues are prominently brought up in canada would ever be so mad as to The last general election was the one issues are prominently brought up in canada would ever be so mad as to The last general election was the one issues are prominently brought up in canada would ever be so mad as to the same way as various the same way as

As one of the leading English busi- property both at Vancouver and at ed at the general election, but that standard in the capital.

Paris and London, he has been a mem- its beautiful buildings and the particu- the councilmanic election held last chief lion, Robert Lowe; chaplain, A. ber of the British House of Commons, larly representative old-home character spring when more than 42,000 votes Shuttleworth; financial secretary, Alhaving been elected as Liberal member for Maidstone, Kent, in 1900, and province appeals to him greatly, as he the comptroller finishes checking the Robert McClusky; master-at-arms, held his seat since. Also he was an is a devotee of shooting, which, with petitions the number of signatures will James Palmer; sentinel, George Robalderman in the first London County Council, that most democratic and Coun business-l'ke of civic administration the Royal Agricultural Society of Eng- mentary petitions to make up any de- L. Toye; trustees, W. H. P. Sweeney,

TWO MEN KILLED IN STRIKE RIOT

Strikers at Llanelly,

ers were shot down by troops this af- equalled Victoria. Brassey match, obtaining 101 out of a ternoon, two being instantly killed and the other two mortally wounded. This part of Wales has been the scene of exceptional violence since the

railway strike was declared. There has

been a succession of conflicts with the police To-day a mob attempted to stop an coming train and the police were unable to disperse the angry throng. The

win- A military officer discharged his revolver in the air, but still the mob re-

Finally the troops who had been stationed in the vicinity to protect the depot and other railroad property, were ordered to shoot. They fired three vol-States. Tariffs are up to such a pitch winners getting \$3.45 each: C. S. M. leaving four men stretched on the leys. At this the mob broke and fled, ground. Two were dead when picked up and the others were dying.

AUTHORESS ENDS LIFE.

that reciprocity would inevitably mean Sergt. Dawson, Victoria, scored 24, ender and Old Lace," "Love Letters of Brindley, however, obtained the symwas found dead at ner nome, and re-machine, one of the passenger type, started the actual usual number of train ports to the police indicate that death bearing the same resemblance to the Yates street binder. Needless to say, from King's Crossing. was caused by an overdose of sleeping fast, high flying machines of the meet McCullough's body was found by Miss trotter Annie Larsen, her maid, to whom she' "Take my machine and fly." said left a note and cheque for \$1,000. Mrs. Mitchell, "It will get you up all right." ponents of reciprocity must have some labor man in Yukon, was arrested on McCullough was 37 years old, and was So Brindley came to the meet. Brindborn in Chicago. That death was in- ley started yesterday for the first time tentional was indicated by the follow- with a barograph attached. is likely to catch and attract the at- Gold Company. He was taken into ing note, which the writer left on her "I did not know how to read the barmaid's dresser:

Stott was before Judge MacAulay in cheque for \$1,000 for your true and would look after it had passed the 10, court and pleaded guilty. The judge faithful service during the past four the street from the company's vehicles has "processioned" up and down the street from the whorf to the whore the whorf to the whorf to the whorf to the whorf to the whorf t years. If my husband had been as ed 10,000 and I saw Parmalee and the scene of operations. good and kind to me and as consider- Welch below me, and then I came considerable sum. One poke aggregates ate as you. I would not be going where down."

(Signed) "Mrs. McCullough." BIG COLD STORAGE PLANT.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 19 .- Wallace & mpany, cannery owners, have com-

KILLED BY CAR.

Toronto, Aug. 19 .- P. M. Clark, who

LOSES LIFE WHILE FISHING.

ORDER OF LIONS HAVE BUSH FIRES BURNT INSTITUTED DEN HERE

With Large Charter Membership

The Loyal Order of Lions is a new Is Opinion of Sir John Barker, iy, and that what Canada wanted, which the United States could not render, was financial help. England had filed against Mayor George W. Dilling about it which has begun organization vesterday afternoon by an outbreak of advanced money to Canada at a lower indicates enough signatures to bring work in this part of the Dominion, fire in the woods at Goldstream by rate of interest than she had done to about an election for mayor, but the and Friday the first den of the or- which means the telegraph poles and any other nation in the world, having already advanced Canada \$500,000,000 Wardall, E. L. Blaine, and J. Y. C. instituted by Curry Daughtry, the and the connection destroyed.

issues are prominently brought up in the old land on similar occasions. Reciprocity is entirely a matter of business, nothing else."

So said Sir John Barker, Bart., chairman of J., Barker & Company, London, man of J., Barker & Company, London, would ever lead them to do it.

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As one of the leading English busi-ness men of the present day Sir John New Westminster (buying the latter election will not be considered in lest westminster (buying the latter election will not be considered in constituted the members settled down thoritatively in regard to large matters of trade, and how they would be regarded from the English point of view. In addition to his position as the head of his firm, and chairman of Paquin, of Paris and London, he has been a mem-

A. J. Ratcliffe and James F. Wilson. and time.

Organization work is in progress in atter Dominion there are now flour- ant work in Vancouver. ishing lodges at Durban, Johannes-Mr. Daughtry shall proceed to Great Britain to begin organization work there, for which his genial personalthe Canadian headquarters of the or- day night to Vancouver. der, there are already 1,400 members Llanelly, Wales, Aug. 19.-Four riot- and New Westminster, has so far,

Chicago, Aug. 19.—The smashing of the world's altitude record by Oscar A. In rough a set of time tables for gym-Riot Act was read by a magistrate, but Brindley yesterday was an internait had no effect. The strikers contin- tional surprise that to-day caused a country. After that you could go on man S. Rogers, Sergt. Fothergill, 6th manufacturing. At present tre farmD. C. O. R., Color-Sergt. Hunter and mounted the locomotive.

A military officer discharged his reerto have considered their knowledge LAYING THE BINDER aviators.

> Without detracting from Brindley's credit nor questioning the accuracy of his record, other aviators told of the circumstances in which he was flying at the international meet here. Brindley's license was obtained at Paving Company Starts Oper-Dayton, Ohio, only a few weeks ago, and while he was considered a fair flyer, he was not thought by the Wrights to have sufficient experience to fly. His name was suggested to Chicago, Ill., Aug. 19.-Mrs. Myrtle Chairman McGann of the entries con Reed McCullough, authoress of "Lav- mittee and was turned down again.

Musician," "Love Affairs of a Lit- pathetic ear of Louis Mitchell of Mempowder taken with suicidal intent. Mrs. that a family carriage might to a fast

within 1,000 feet of Brindley's height.

who holds the chair of geology in anticipated that at the present rate of Montreal, Aug. 19.—Judgment was rendered yesterday by Judge Leet in dollar cold storage plant at Claxton on visiting Vancouver. He has just been out of the hands of the company. Yates "Reciprocity is a business matter, pure and simple. It is nothing else, leader, accused of intimidating workand will lead to nothing else that need men and preventing others from seek- the biggest men in the company. One of British Columbia, especially in re- company officials also. To all intents alarm the people of Canada. It is not necessary to absorb a country beof the carpenters' strike. Gratton was cause of the making of a commercial condemned to five days in jail. The treaty. Reciprocity is a very good judgment of the court is important, terday at Clayburn in the lower execution has aroused.

\$100,000 just installed in the lumber and in that special department of geoland pulp mill will commence operation. ogy has a world-wide deputation.

COAL CREEK MINES

Prince Rupert, B. C., Aug. 19.— Coal Creek mines would be opened on zens' point of view particularly.

ELECTRIC WIRES

long and so strenuously advocated it Checking Up Names on Peti- New Fraternal Body Starts Stoppages of B. C. Electric and, as I understand their great Company's Power Yesterday and To-day

> (From Saturday's Daily.) Interruption of the power system of

Another stoppage in the power sys-

BE Y.M.C.A. SECRETARY

Local Association Extends Invitation to Secretary of the Vancouver Branch

A special meeting of the board of derson, associate secretary, Vancouver, and to consider plans for future work. It is expected that the election will It was decided to hold the next Mr. Henderson addressed the meeting. not be held before the last of October. meeting in the same hall on Friday lelling the board of his experience in the wires cut and signal boxes de- Victoria or one at Vancouver, but evening, September 1, when the or-ganization of the lodge will be further strong and comprehensive work could the wir perfected and permanent arrange- be carried on in this city now that it ments made as to the meeting place had such a splendid equipment. He was not in a position to say absolutely whether he could come to Victoria, as Australia and South Africa. In the he was at present engaged in import-At the conclusion of his speech the

burg and Cape Town. It is intended board extended him a unanimous call, that within the next twelve months and he agreed to give a definite answer within a week. Mr. Henderson was shown through the building and was much pleased

ity and cosmopolitan spirit eminently with the work and prospects here. He fits him. In Vancouver, which will be and Mrs. Henderson returned Thurs-

BROKE WORLD'S RECORD.

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Oscar Brindley in Borrowed Machine

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The physical director has drawn up the apparatus as it will be when in use.

ations on Leading Section of the Contract

Having completed the paving (with teer baggage and signalmen. ograph," said Brindley to-day, "but agreed to start, and ever since that "Dear Annie: I am leaving you a Captain Culver showed ome how it time a continuous stream of the comber of trains were operated from Charvisible is ascribed as the direct of the wreak The court found if tion of Yates, the point at which it was been arranged.

As the binder has only to be one inch esting material. It is claimed, in fact, the year. Upon the request of the post Fulton, however, for travelling that, accidents barred, something in office officials, the steamer will call at speed in the fog. INVESTIGATING CLAY DEPOSITS. the nature of 8,000 yards can be laid Queenstown to pick up the American per day. Both of the plants at the mail. Vancouver, Aug. 19.-Prof. Riess, wharf are in active service and it is The easterly part of the street is, of

Worswick Company, and it is expected pleted in conjunction with the portion allotted to the Canadian Mineral Rubber Company.

The Queen's avenue pavement, which as already stated, is of the light as-MAY BE REOPENED phalt order, has given the utmost satisfaction both to the company and the city officials in charge of the work. Of course that satisfaction is only based upon the superficial examination which withdrawn the ammunition holder and paign has been waged. Fernie, B. C., Aug. 19.—A state-upon the superficial examination which ment gained currency on the streets it is possible at this early period to here last night to the effect that the subject it to, but that in itself must be

of all kinds is stationary.

SOLDIERS GUARD LONDON STATIONS

STRONG FORCES OF TROOPS ON DUTY

Three Thousand Special Constables Have Been Sworn in at Liverpool

(From Saturday's Daily.)

"No one in the United Kingdom attaches any weight to the cry raised by the Conservative party in Canada that the Conservative party in Canada that the Conservative party in Great Britain at 8 per cent, and being willing to advance a further \$500,000,000. At the time of the financial pants of the interior parts of the conservative party in Canada that from Great Britain at 8 per cent, and the advance a further \$500,000,000. At the time of the financial pants of the interior parts of the interior pa London, Aug. 19.—The strike declared rioting to-day, though the afternoon to cut its rates to the coast from a tem occurred this morning owing to the brought reports of bloodshed at Llanel- reduced rates to hold good from company changing the lines near the ly, Wales, where troops fired into a 26 to Sept. 14. mob, killing two men and mortally wounding two others.

Shortly before this news was reoptimistic bulletin on the strike situ-"Perfect tranquility and order prerails throughout the London district. \$14.75, from Vernon \$14.85, from R. Reduced but effective train service is land \$20.45, from Nicola \$10.15, perated at most stations. The port of Vancouver to Victoria \$2.00, and s

Condon is working its full activity with all along the line, the fare in all the exception of the lightermen, who being a great decrease over that ch are still on strike. "No serious rioting is reported from any part of the country, although there ations through the generosity of have been disorders at various points. P. R. are considerable and go to The Lord Mayor of Liverpool reports the wisdom of the associations in

magistrates of Liverpool and large their combined influences on the number of citizens. Three thousand way company. Another departm special constables have been sworn in which they are experiencing the at Liverpool." The disorders mentioned by Home advertising Secretary Churchill were briefly con- The C. P. R. has placed its facili

Violent attempts to harm the rail- roseate lines and intended to instill coads were few and far between. In to the minds of the general publ

The passenger trains have been one at Victoria and the other at stoned and some obstructions have couver, the leading cities of Britis been put in their way. All of these obstructions were discovered in time to the entire west.

avoid accidents. Large numbers of the clerical staffs tion is arranging an excursion of of the railroads have been trained in from their wharf on either Sept. other branches of the work, and 600 to Victoria. Capt. Troup has been clerks at a meeting at the Euston rail- fied of this and assured that he ca way station to-day agreed to fill the cure a good load for any boat he places of strikers, and were assigned to send. duty at the signal boxes and to other George Sangster, the secretary, Some union men who were out yester-

day returned to work to-day. It has been finally decided to hold the opening during the last week in September, and plans are being made with that end in view. Most of the rooms are already furnished and will

More stranded Americans are getting are filling up rapidly. A large entry away this week than had been expect- Clydesdales have been receiv nasium classes, and has arranged all ed. Special trains to connect with the Capt. G. L. Watson, of Westhol Celtic at Liverpool and the Minneapolis These are said to be the finest imp at Southampton left Euston station ed Clydesdales in America. A herpromptly on time. The railroad com- Guernsey cattle has been entered pany promises to supply the usual spe- Bamford, of Chilliwack. cial train to take passengers to join The ladies are as usua the Vaderland at Dover. The Cunard an extremely active part in the ne was confident that the Caronia and have already engaged more would sail from Liverpool on Sunday, than they have been accustom but the White Star line has now take. The Ladies' Political Eq definitely cancelled the schedule sailing League has secured a large sec of the Megantic from Liverpool. The the grounds on which they will Megantic should have got away for tent, which will embody busines

Quebec and Montreal to-day. The railway terminals were the ested the association on its behalf cenes of confusion, but no violence was has been promised that the Boy used. At Hardington and Marylebone band, which will give concerts on stations, where the strikers were in an day, Thursday and Saturday, ugly mood, no one without a ticket stationed in the vicinity of the was allowed on the platform. At Euston station 800 clerks acted as volun-

light asphalt) of Queen's avenue, the The main line service from St. Pan- Decision of Court Which Invest erary Man," and many other books, phis, who lately had bought a Wright Canadian Mineral Rubber Company cras, Marylebone and Paddington were erary Man," and many other books, phis, who lately had bought a Wright Canadian Mineral Rubber Company was found dead at her home, and re-machine, one of the passenger type, started the attack Friday on the usual number of trains were operated

the company's efforts were closely Late in the day the troops at Padwatched during the forenoon by many dington and Marylebone were reininterested spectators and public offi- forced. It was officially announced this loss of the steamer Belcarra in cials who were desirous of having the evening that the negotiations which are mennon channel on September first view of the much talked of binder still in progress at the board of trade was handed down to-day by Mr combination. At an early hour in the had taken a more favorable turn late tice Martin, with whom are associated morning the dump carts commenced in the day, though nothing definite in Captains Reed and Cullington making for the Blanchard street junc- the way of settling the strike has yet. The fact that the light usually

and down the street from the wharf to pool stations. There was a full service compass was sluggish and to some from the Waterloo station. The steamer Philadelphia sailed this ton, in ignoring it and trusting to loca in thickness great rapidity can easily afternoon with more than one thousand knowledge and echoes to obtain hi Neither Parmalee nor Welch came be attained in the laying of this interpassengers, a record for this period of position. The court censures of passengers, a record for this period of position.

> Sailings Suspended. Havre, France, Aug. 19.-The steamer lines running from Havre to Manchester and Liverpool to-day suspended show that the tide set the vesse sailing pending the settlement of the

REVOLVER FATALITY.

Stewart, Aug. 18 .- "That

cidental shooting from a revolver in dany. course, already contracted for by the the hand of Vincente Adornate. And we recommend that a permit, signed that its end of the street will be com- by a justice of the peace, should be required to enable the purchase of a re- Directors Decide to Proceed at volver." Such was the brief verdict of the jury at the inquest held by Coroner John Conway. Rossi, who was 29 years of age, with three other com- the board of management of the panions in the tent at Glacier creek, letic Club it was decided to im were examining a new automatic re- ately commence work on the presented the gun to Adornate, telling him that it was quite safe. His com- been realized, but the members of panion pulled the trigger and the un- club are not content with known cartridge left in the barrel sped reached the goal, but are determi on its deathly mission. The man was press forward and bring the brought to the hospital where medical mark near realization. The youn mada than to be able to try it?

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this action on the part of the managewhile the number of Lascars and Asiatics
flicting fatal injuries, and he died the success in their efforts to give Nanath following morning.

C. P. R. CUTS RATES TO AD THE EXHIBITION

Associations Are Advertising Widely Throughout the Province

The two provincial exhibitions. ne to be held in Vancouver August 28 to September 4, under auspices of the Vancouver Exhi Association, and the other in Vi September 5 to 9, under the auspi B. C. Agricultural Associ should enjoy a greater patronag east as Calgary practically in hal

As a result of this cut a residen Calgary may visit the Vancouver and on its conclusion proceed to Shortly before this news was recity, take in the local exhibition ceived here, the home office issued an then sojourn on the coast for a w him \$22.75. The return fare from Ka loops will be \$10.85, from Revelst

ed regularly. The benefits accruing to both a that he is being loyally supported by ing as they did, and bringing to vantages of this co-operation is in

some instances the rails were torn up, the fact that there will be a fair fact that there will be lumbia, are being pasted up thro

The Vancouver Exhibition Ass

In regard to the Victoria Fair that arrangements are going rapidly. The entries in all depar have been coming in faster to da

and tea rooms. The league has

MARINE INQUIRY

Wreck of the Belcarra-Stra ing of the Princess May.

Vancouver, Aug. 19 .-- The fine the marine court of inquiry in

About one-fourth of the usual num- another light some 300 yards inlar tent justified the master, Captain

The inquiry into the stranding Princess May opened this Chief Officer Richardson, Secon cer Robson and Quartermaste were examined. The evidence w close to Sentinel Island light which she was wrecked on Aug last. Mr. Richardson declared tha usual course was steered, but tha light obscured the trees, som which he had never thought A heavy haze hung over the land Savailo Rossi came to his death by ac- decision will be handed down on

> NANAIMO ATHLETIC CLUB With Improvements

Nanaimo, Aug. 18.-At a m The amount aimed at has

an athletic club worthy the name.

PROSPEROUS TAKE AN

Thousands of ness Sports Dance a

The wholesale an Victoria held their Goldstream Thursda thousand people att one of the most enj days held in the cou With beautiful wea varied programme enthusiasm, the 1911 oe long remembered Two trains left in at 130 and one late Many went out pleasure resort by numbers drove in c Among the visitors

those connected with Hon. Villiam Templ mines, who was cord From the time of morning trains the was busy with the while interest in the day centered in the wholesalers and the end of nine innit were four runs to being 12 to 8.

The teams were following: Wholesalers-A. cent K. Gray, 2 Brown, s. s.; Nason, l. f.; Meldra dram, p. Retailers-James, E. Speed, r. f.; Pul

: Webster, c.; Neil, 2 b.; Cocker Francis McKenz F. B. and Mrs. Gib won the honors of tion, with sever against him. The ire of seventeen m cision were A. Th worth and S. Nasc Olive Baker, dan Mrs. Baker, 143 Ont the verdict from the best girl infan fourteen beautiful

contest. The fat man's ra and all the other fun and interest. the tombola prizes winners will be ann were 405 prizes offe The proceedings dance held at Golds till midnight. Many

part and danced to of music rendered chestra. In all ways the and the committee the outing and de congratulation are President, E. J. J. D. Jay; treasur secretary, Vincen committee, H. O. W. Jeffri son, J. M. Craign insmore, Alex. P G. Cudlip, R. To

. Harrison, J. Wa

Jones, R. Gorde

Thornton, W. Willi

Moody, Thom Pollock, S. H. DeCa G. Purdy, A. D. S Fennerty, A worth, A. Tait, R. The sub-commi and advertising, Poole, S. Woods; Heald. J. D. Day, S. P. Moody, V. K dancing, W. A. Smi Dilworth; refreshm Fox, R. Gordon, Moody: sports and lip, R. Toneri, W. A H. Lester, V. K. Gr H. DeCarteret. A. more, S. J. Shanks, McNeil, W. Hillier Bailey, A. Poole, J prize committee, S.

Jeffries, J. D. Jay, Starter, S. J. Sha Pollock; judges, Shanks, H. O. Kirk Poole, R. H. Brend A. Thornton: clerk Jones and W. Din The results of th Girls, 5 years ar Hutchinson; 2, Mai Dorothy Thompson.

ton, H. Schroeder,

Cudlin, J. P Vous

Birch; 2, Kenneth Girls, 8 years Claxton; 2, Flore Minnie Cox. Boys, 8 years and ham; 2, Victor Ree shaw.

Boys, 5 years

Girls, over 8 and Vera Claxton; 2, Ha Claxton. Boys, 8 years and Percy McLaren; 2,

Wenger. Girls, over 12 and Blanch Cavin; 2, Thelma Cavin. Boys, over 12 an Frank McNeil; 2, J.

Geldard. Three-legged race Humber; 2, Jame Hiscocks and Jos. Young ladies' ra Laren; 2, Miss Spe Fat men's raceouver; 2, H. L

Wright. Produce dealers' Geo. Woolsey; 3 Baseball players' 2, V. Gray.

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Advertising nout the

hibitions, the couver from 4, under the ver Exhibition ier in Victoria the auspices of Association atronage from parts of Bri-, owing to the een induced st from as far lly in half, the od from Aug.

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ent the classes large entry of Westholme est importa. A herd of entered by

in the Fair. ed more space accustomed to Itica! Equality ev will erect a business, rest gue has interits behalf and the Boy Scouts certs on Tuesirday, will be of the tent.

UIRY.

h Investigated ra--Strand-ss May.

The finding of carra in Agatember 7 last, y by Mr. Jusare associated ington. usually placed

noved and that rds inland was e direct cause found that the nd to some ex-Captain Ful usting to local o obtain his sures Captain velling at full

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TIC CLUB.

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a meeting of of the Athed to immedithe proposed a \$10,000 cam-

has already with having determined to the \$15,000 The younger busy canvassmeeting with give Nanaimo

the name.

GROCERS' PICNIC

PROSPEROUS TRADERS TAKE ANNUAL OUTING

Thousands of Picnicers Witness Sports and Attend Dance at Night

The wholesale and retail grocers victoria held their annual picnic at Goldstream Thursday, where several usand people attended and spent one of the most enjoyable of picnic lays held in the course of many years With beautiful weather, a long and aried programme of sports, and much aried programme of sports, and indentional programme of sports, and indentions the sports, and indentions the sports of sports, and indentional programme of sp long remembered.

Two trains left in the morning, one t 1.30 and one later in the afternoon. Many went out to the beautiful pleasure resort by automobile and numbers drove in carriages and rigs.

he wholesalers and the retailers. At he end of nine innings the wholesalers ere four runs to the good, the score

The teams were composed of the

Wholesalers—A. Shanks, 1 b.; Vin-ent K. Gray, 2 b.; Dinsmore, c. f.; Frown, s. s.; S. Shanks, 3 b.; Pike, c.; son, l. f.; Meldram, r. f.; and Mel-

Retailers-James, 1 b.; Hillier, 3 b.; Speed, r. f.; Pullin, l. f.; E. White, Webster, c.; Coates, c. f.; A. Mc-2 b.; Cocker, s. s.

rancis McKenzie Gibbs, the son of grounds. th and S. Nason.

live Baker, daughter of Mr. and Baker, 143 Ontario street, secured verdict from the three judges as best girl infant, and there were urteen beautiful baby girls in the

The sub-committees were: Printing advertising, A. Shanks, Alex. Poole, S. Woods; transportation, S. J. Ieald, J. D. Day, J. Walton, S. Woods, P. Moody, V. K. Gray; music and ancing, W. A. Smith, J. Walton, J. W. Milworth; refreshments. Thos. Lee. F. William of the sub-committees were: Printing 39, 303, 807, 1511, 1585, 828, 808, 390, 1926, 1708, 194, 1241, 1956, 527, 138, 1969, 1521, 1416, 1086, 577, 138, 1317, 255, 257, 337, 496, 345, 182, 621, 1981, 823, 463, 1249, 812, 587, 535, 1594, 1502, 68, 1513, 544, 1322, 348, 801, 422, 1467, 195, 218, 357, 1433, 684, 511, 1229, 1079, 774, 1517, 1712, 43, 1571, 1040, 210, 604, 511, 1712 worth; refreshments, Thos. Lee, F. 227, 314, 676, 181, 600, 356, 1950, 107, 1384, 1041, ox, R. Gordon, W. Jeffries, S. P. 74, 570, 1089, 462, 166, 1378, 1303, 1057, 263, 311, oody: sports and grounds, P. G. Cud-639, 677, 649, 351, 1976, 372, 566, 277, 191, 1439, R. Toneri, W. A. Smith, A. Shanks, 1302, 648, 216, 1376, 176, 1337, 444, 315, 1374, 618, Lester, V. K. Gray, E. B. Jones, S. 1423, 1431, 1717, 207, 1389, 1966, 1447, 209, 250, DeCarteret, A. Thornton, W. Dins- 1018, 47, 1718, 1356, 536, 264. e, S. J. Shanks, H. O. Kirkham, A. Neil, W. Hillier, N. Pollock, E. G. ley, A. Poole, J. D. Day, S. Woods; nmittee, S. P. Moody, A. Thorn-H. Schroeder, S. J. Heald, P. G. lip, J. P. Young, W. B. Hall. W.

ffries, J. D. Jay, V. K. Gray. starter, S. J. Shanks; announcer, N. Jones and W. Dinsmore.

Dorothy Thompson.

axton; 2, Florence Holligan; 3, 15 minutes.

a Claxton; 2, Hazel Dodd; 3, Pearl barely visible. soys, 8 years and under 12 years-1,

Married ladies—1, Mrs. Hawkes; 2, WANT ALL CLOSE Mrs. Hastings; 3, Mrs. Bushell. Mrs. Hastings; 3, Mrs. Bushell. Retail clerks, 150 yards—1, W. Blake 2, E. W. Stevens; 3, R. Dalby. Travellers' race-1, V. K. Gray; 2, S Nason; 3, Joseph Sweeney.

Retail grocers' drivers—1, W. Lynn; 2, F. Houson; 3, Geo. White. 100 yards, open-1, Geo. Dixon; 2, W.

Lock; 3, S. Thompson. Biscuit race-1, D. Sloan; 2, R. Baker; Salmon Canners Declare Fish- Man Shoots Himself When Ef- Wiggs Outpitched Local Man 3. R. Smith. Shoe race-1, A. Forrester; 2, R. Baker; 3, J. Goldard. Wholesale employers and managers-

V. K. Gray; 2, R. H. Brenchley; 3, H. Retail employers and managers-1, B. Vaio: 2. Geo. White: 3. E. G. Bailey. Wives of wholesale and retail groces

ADMIRAL BERESFORD TO VISIT VICTORIA

Should Organize to Maintain Peace of World

thence westward.

Before leaving New York, the admiral spoke his admiration of the American battleship Delaware, which he saw at the corronation ceremonies. the coronation ceremonies.

there," he said. "Englishmen are proud to see the English-speaking nations in the possession of big guns and the big ships. The English-speaking nations

respected."

TOMBOLA PRIZES

The following is a list of winning num-The following is a list of winning numbers and the fish from the entrance of the strait of Juan de Fuca right to the mouth of the Fraser, breaking up the schools of fish and catching practically all of them. These seiners are declarations of the schools of fish and catching practically all of them. These seiners are declarations of the schools of fish and catching practically all of them. These seiners are declarations of the schools of fish and catching practically all of them. These seiners are declarations of the schools of fish and catching practically all of them. These seiners are declarations of the schools of fish and catching practically all of them. These seiners are declarations of the schools of fish and catching practically all of them. These seiners are declarations of the schools of fish and catching practically all of them. These seiners are declarations of the schools of fish and catching practically all of them. These seiners are declarations of the schools of fish and catching practically all of them. These seiners are declarations of the schools of fish and catching practically all of them. These seiners are declarations of the schools of fish and catching practically all of them. These seiners are declarations of the schools of fish and catching practically all of them. These seiners are declarations of the schools of fish and catching practically all of them. hestra.

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> ATWOOD'S LONG FLIGHT. Completes Another Stage of Journey

From St. Louis to New York, Cleveland Ohio, Aug. 18.-With judges, R. Toneri, A. E. Harry N. Atwood arrived in Cleveland land and islands adjacent thereto be Many members of both parties hanks, H. O. Kirkham, A. McNeil, A. late yesterday on his aeroplane flight removed between the 1st day of Sep-reached Washington yesterday. The ole, R. H. Brenchley, E. G. Bailey, from St. Louis to New York. He cover-tember, 1911, and the 15th day of No-Democrats expect with their full quota Thornton; clerks of course, E. B. ed the 123 miles between Toledo and vember, 1911, both days inclusive. Cleveland in an actual flying time of 2

The results of the races are as fol- hours 20 minutes. has now travelled 643 miles from his district."

when Atwood descended at Edgewater season was to alternate between the ate Lieut. Col. Goethals.

Park, in the western part of the city, middle of September and the 1st of The rumor of intended violence may McNeil; 2, J. Cummings; 3, Jack ed, and in 15 minutes covered the 13 niles over the city and landed safely,

SEASONS ABOLISHED

ing on Fraser Has Been Almost a Failure

The fisheries committee of the Van "We were glad to have the Delaware couver board of trade has telegraphed

with seventeen competitors nst him. The judges who won the ent. There should be no arrogance most a failure this year and that unof seventeen mothers by their de-n were A. Thornton, J. W. Dil-to be respected. No weak thing ever is

seines operated in United States waters. These seines are handled by powerful gasoline launches and they follow the fish from the entrance of the United States waters.

THE SHOOTING SEASON. Provincial Gazette Contains Announce

ment Without Reference to Island.

tember, 1911, and the 28th day of Feb- they will be able to do this.

ruary, 1912, both days inclusive. ing of Columbian or coast deer be re- last night that this would be imposmoved throughout the mainland and sible. islands adjacent thereto, with the ex- Representative Dwight, the Republibetween the 1st day of September, 1911, the majority will not be able to mus-

both days inclusive. another gain to his credit of 123 miles, Columbian or coast deer on the main- vote was 206 to 90. Kaien Island, the Yalakom game re- bill, that they can develop a two-thirds

Boys, 5 years and under—1, Fred starting point in St. Louis. He has still

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Boys, 8 years and under—1, Fred Popham; 2, Victor Reeve; 3, Willie Earndaw.

Girls, over 8 and under 12 years—1, 1500 feet, and the biplane was the convertible of 1,500 feet, and the biplane was the convertible of the reaction of the reactio neighborhood are naturally anxious to Speaker Clark. tempt the convenience of the people of the had heard nothing of the reported ar-

WILL CONFER WITH OFFICIALS.

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ENDS HIS LIFE IN CHARLIE SURPHLIS PRESENCE OF WIFE

forts to Effect Reconciliation Fail

Vancouver, Aug. 18.—So convinced Seattle, Wash., Aug. 18.—In the presence of his wife who had begun The Giants hit opportunely at Seattle are the salmon canners of the Fraser suit for divorce, and his wife's sister, yesterday and defeated the Islanders ence to her son, St. Croix Johnstone. wives of wholesale and retail grocer employers—1, Mrs. Dinsmore; 2, Mrs. R. Dalby; 3, Mrs. T. Cessford.

Wives of wholesale and retail grocer river that the time has arrived to make bullet through his brain at the home who was weak in the pinches. The score:

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Coast Chambers of the score of that bullet through his brain at the home who was weak in the pinches. The score of the score o stream that they are making use of of Andrew Johnson, 5418 Fifty-first every possible influence to induce the avenue south, Wednesday. Death was Ottawa government to cancel the close instantaneous. Edwards was formerly Ottawa government to cancel the close instantaneous. Edwards was formerly season on the river this year. One of the largest canners on the river declared yesterday that Canada is doing all the hatching and American fishing interests on Puget Sound are doing all the catching. He insisted that the Two weeks ago Mrs. Edwards came the property of the property of the catching. He insisted that the Two weeks ago Mrs. Edwards came the property of th

Fraser river canners are only securing to Seattle to live and announced he 15 per cent. of the fish which make purpose to obtain a divorce. Si that river their objective point in run-found a home with her sister. Mr ning in from the sea. It is estimated by Vancouver canners that Puget Sound packers have 150,000 cases up as against not to exceed 40,000 on the Fraser. Under these circumstances the Fraser. Under these circumstances to go back with him and to arrange the Fraser. the Fraser canners say there is noth- their differences. Mrs. Johnson, with ing left to do but to cancel all close whom he talked, brought Mrs. E Among the visitors present other than those connected with the trade, was Hon. Villiam Templeman, minister of mines, who was cordially welcomed.

From the time of the arrival of the morning trains the sports committee morning trains the sports committee was busy with the long programme, while interest in the early part of the day centered in the ball game between the wholesalers and the retailers. At

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Repub-Willett, I. f. 4 that the greatest evil the Canadian it was read in the House yesterday Frisk, r. f. . . . 4 sent is the large number of purse cratic cheers when Majority Leader Brinker, c. f. 4

each member following the president's Mundorff, 3 b. 4 words from printed copies of the veto Williams, 1 b. 4

"Mr. Speaker," he said, "I do not de- Coltrin, s. s. 4 sire to ask that this message from the Garrett, p. 3

Richmond, Dewdney, Delta and Chilliwack electoral districts, and that portion of the Kent municipality situated in the Yale electoral district, between the 1st day of September, 1911, and the 1st day of December, 1911, both days inclusive.

"That the disabilities as to the shooting of duck of all kinds, snipe and geese, be removed throughout the Tables of the Democratic majority will make to majority and the Atone and the Astoria the Astoria the Astoria the Atone and the Astoria the Atone and the solic transition of the Atrus in the Ort case and he is not going to give the other druct or search the other druct as and he is not going to give the other druct or search the other druct or search the

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eption of the Queen Charlotte Islands, can whip, has told the president that and the 15th day of December, 1911, ter enough to carry the bill by a twothirds vote. On the recent passage of "That the disabilities as to the sale of the compromise bill in the House, the

of members present, together with "The said regulations shall not affect thirty Republicans who voted for the

"Just an easy canter," said Atwood, serve in the Lillooet district, the Elk majority.

"Ichinson; 2, Margaret Johnson; 2 as he stepped from his biplane in a river game reserve in East Kootenay, Republican leaders assert that many Hutchinson; 2, Margaret Johnson; 3, park on the Lake Shore. The Bostonian or the game reserve in the Fort George of the insurgents who voted for the Dorothy Thompson bill will not do so over the president's

NO DYNAMITE PLOT.

Colon, Panama, Aug. 18.-Chief Entempt the convenience of the people of this neighborhood, although it was under 12 years—1.

That an aeronaut cannot quickly pick this neighborhood, although it was under 12 years—1.

We McLaren; 2, Bobby Lee; 3, John in a strange city was again evidenced in a

satisfied held meetings at Rio Grande, at one of which they addressed a petition to Col. Goethals asking that he hear future

-Seattle Won Game Easily 7 to 3

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Two base hits-Weed, Goodman (2), Grindle, Million. Home run-Householder. Stolen bases-Weed, Baymond, Whaling, Struck out—By Wiggs, 4; by Surphlis, 3. Bases on balls—Off Wiggs, 1; off Surphlis, 4. Wild pitch—Surphils. Left on bases—Seattle, 4; Victoria, 4. Double plays—Ray nond to Ort (2). Umpire-Baumgarten.

BEAVERS WON IN NINTH.

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*Batted for Clarke in the ninth inning. Portland. A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

Casey, 2 b. 3 Moore, c.

Fisher's sacrifice yesterday at Tacoma mainland and the islands adjacent a determined effort to pass the bill in the eleventh inning, following two hits thereto, between the 1st day of Sep- over the veto. They have hopes that and a base on balls, gave the Tigers the they will be able to do this.

Representative Mann and other Re
winning run. Spokane had tied the score in the eighth, when Netzel walked and It is high time, the

And Scores.				
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FILIBUSTERS ACTIVE.

In the Macdonald match, seven shots at 500 yards, Private E. Weir, 102nd Rgmt., was 16th, with 33 out of a possible 35, winning \$5; Captain A. Graham, 6th D. C. O. R., 26th with 32, winning \$4; Sergt. G. S. Carr, 5th of Campo. He says that the wire fence which runs the length of the line from Tia Juana, Cal., to the Coloradoriver, was cut about five miles southeast of Campo. The tracks, according to the report received by Lebrace and the length of the line from Tia Juana, Cal., to the Coloradoriver was cut about five miles southeast of Campo. The tracks, according to the report received by Lebrace and the length of the line from Tia Juana, Cal., to the Coloradoriver was cut about five miles southeast of Campo. The tracks, according to the report received by Lebrace and the length of the line from Tia Juana, Cal., to the Coloradoriver, was cut about five miles southeast of Campo. The tracks, according to the report received by Lebrace and the length of the line from Tia Juana, Cal., to the Coloradoriver, was cut about five miles southeast of Campo. The tracks, according to the report received by Lebrace and the with 30 winning \$2.50.

Mrs. Casey (angular)

FUNERAL OF AVIATOR.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 18 .- The funeral of WEAK IN PINCHES St. Croix Johnstone, who, like William R. Badger, was killed by a fall from an aeroplane last Tuesday, was held yesterday. Several of his late companions at the aviation meet here were present. A moneplane made of flowers appeared among the lavish floral tri- Best Coast Sprinters to Combutes. The body will be cremated. Badger's funeral will be held at Pittsburg, his home.

> Toronto, Aug. 17.-That his fellow aviators may have tampered with the mechanism of his aeroplane is a statement made by Mrs. Johnstone in refercago the other day. Mrs. Johnstone on August 25, will have to go some tosaid that her son had told her this some time ago.

QUEER POLITICS IN

Call Meeting at Instigation of Dugdale

mighty queer league politics being formance of 15 years ago, when he

director in question, and he is able to do it because it is said he controls President Lindsay. Such was the case President Lindsay. Such was the case anybody should wish to see. the possession of big guns and the big ships. The English-speaking nations in should organize to maintain the peace of the world. You cannot afford to try to maintain peace on sentimental grounds.

BEAVERS WON IN MINIT.

The Beavers won yesterday's game at Vancouver in the ninth inning by a score in the first half of the ninth. Bobby James drove the winning run over. Nicks grounds.

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J. H. Senkler, K. C., presidents Wattelet, Brown, Shreeder and Cohn were in Seattle vesterday and wanted to have a meet world's champion shot-putter, who has elections for Vancouver, has televant to the president Lindsay. Such was the case was the case of such that the petition for an extension of fishing on the Fraser.

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"Bob" Brown went back to Vancouver, Joe Cohn and George Shreeder returned to Tacoma and Wattelet went into the alley and kicked himself
"Con" Walsh, of the New York Atho into the alley and kicked himself. that was all there was to it.

plied.

Although the magnates will not give out the underlaying facts which surround the present embroglio, the conditions are the stated as a following condition of the st

while another player is given a longer suspension for a much more trivial out the best they have in them with-

is the man who put him there and he speedway, Seattle, and all of them ap-It is high time, the fans believe, pear to be ready for hard, consistant "That the disabilities as to the shootpublican leaders expressed confidence made second, third and home on errors.

The scores:

The scores: of the league who has some real back-bone. The domination of the league bone. The domination of the league by one man or a clique will be the ruin of the game, they consider. Unpries must be sustained regardless of the personal trouble it may cause, but examples should not be made of one player and another allowed to go partially punished because he happens partially punished because he happens Sherrick, weight events: Frank Broto belong to a club, which controls the head of the league. It is a certainty that Lindsav will not be president next year, but there might be a

change during the present season, many fans think. ONTARIO RIFLE MEET.

of the City of Toronto match, 10 shots, again.'

Major J. Caven, 5th C. G. A., Victoria, fifth, with 115 out of a possible 120, winning \$12; Capt. J. Sclater, 6th D. C. O. R. Vancouver, seventh with D. C. O. R., Vancouver, seventh with 115. winning \$8; Private W. H. Simpson, 102nd Rossland Rifles, was 25th to marry another boarder as soon as he with 112, winning \$6; Bandsman S. got a divorce from his present wife, but Rogers, 5th C. G. A., 27th, with 112, the girl refused to agree to the plan. winning \$6; Gunner W. Winsby, 5th C. G. A., fortieth, with 109, winning

In the Bankers' match, seven shots, Cartwright (2). Sacrifice nits—Fisher, Tauscher. Double plays—Spencer to Tauscher. Two base hits—Nordyke, Ablott. Struck out—By Baker, 9; by Kraft, C. J. Fothergill, 6th D. C. O. R., 39th middle of September and the 1st of the rumor of intended violence may bott. Struck out—By Baker, 9; by Kraft, 9; by Kraft,

HAL BEASLEY WILL HAVE TO BE SPEEDY

pete at Astoria — Ralph Rose in Weight Events

That Hal Beasley, who is entered in the Centennial Pacific Coast chamwin or even make a showing in his events, the 100 and 220 yards is realized when one glances over the records established by some of those likely to oppose him. "Hal" has done the 100 in 10 flat and he figures that if he can equal that at the games he will stand a chance; but even granting he can do it he is not at all sure of winning, for several of the other entrants are credited with covering the distance

in less than 10 seconds. President Lindsay Refused to Martin and Courtenay, of the San Francisco Olympic club, and Troep, from Los Angeles, all of whom claim "high-water" marks of 9 4-5 seconds. "Pete" Gearhart, captain of the Frisco Olympic club, will go with his squad and will endeavor to come back in the Tacoma, Aug. 18.—There is some 100 yard dash and repeat his per-

his way and the other four were forced to disband.

"Who is this powerful director?" asked the bewildered fan, who was laboring under the misapprehension that majority rules in directors' meetings as well as other places.

President Dugdale of Seattle is the director in question, and he is able to

any such meeting.

"I see no reason for calling a meeting and will not," the president told the other directors.

Was the one who, when being paraded before the King, refused to lower the American colors. This created quite

Dugdale had thrown the switch and his way to Seattle, has entered against hat was all there was to it.

"What was done at the meeting this fternoon?" President Shreeder was afternoon?" President Shreeder was asked last night on his return to hue, an all-round champion has written the athletic committee that he is "There was no meeting," he re- in the attrict condition, and will in the best possible condition, and will compete in the all-round championships at Chicago August 12, and then "I have nothing to say about that," ships at Chicago August Astoria meet. said Shreeder, "but we had no meet- He says he will specialize in the low Joe Cohn could not tell why. He low hurdles he has held the chamhurdles and the broad jump. In the had gone to Seattle expecting that pionship of United States and Canada president Lindsay would accede to the for 1909 and the Pacific coast chamrequest of a majority of the directors, but he was disappointed.

for 1909 and the Pacific coast championship in high hurdles and Pacific Coast championship in high hurdles and Pacific Coast championship has a disappointed. Although the magnates will not give year. He will carry the colors of the Coast championship broad jump this

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Summary.

Two base hit—Cooney. Home run—Scharn—

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Summary.

The directors want President Lindout causing intense suffering because of heat. This veteran trainer from San Francisco has personally written every athlete he knows, urging attentions.

to keep connected with the snug berth he has as long as possible. Dugdale in grand condition. The boys work out the has as long as possible. Dugdale Among the high-class athletes whom

TELEGRAM TELLS OF SUICIDE.

Granite City, Ill., Aug. 18.-Mrs. Louise ONTARIO RIFLE MEET.

Weisenberger, of this city, sent to her daughter, Clara Weisenberger, aged 17, in Keokuk, Iowa, this telegram: "If you tish Columbians in the 800 yards range don't give up Jack, never darken my door

For answer an hour later she received

TARGETS FOR WARSHIPS.

MUCH WHALE OIL GOING ON KEEMUN

BLUE FUNNELLER LOADING CARGO OF 5,000 BARRELS

Also Taking 5,000 Cases of

Funnel liner and to be carried to various parets of the world, is being load- Pherson and Rampart House with ed by the big Holt liner Keemun, Dawson. mon together with nearly two hundred thousand feet of lumber will also be in the Yukon.

away before Sunday evening.

Senator, Capt. Atkinson, has arrived tion. ower coast port, Alex. Wickham and flux of people. Fred Lomax, sailors, who were rigging the starboard gangway, were thrown into the ocean by the carrying away of the tackle. Two boats were lowered immediately and life preservers tossed over. Lomax was escued in a short time, but his unortunate companion was not seen after he went down. It is believed that he was knocked senseless in falling. Lomax was a native of England, Big Body of Water on Graham

38 years of age. The Senator, which operates in the newly established service of the Harrison line, between Europe and North Pacific ports, brought a full cargo of continental merchandise to this coast. She discharged a firt cargo at San Pedro, and after doing likewise at the United Kingdom and Europe

CLEARS LOADED DOWN

Cruz with Monster Cargo of Coal and Lumber

tons of coal. The lumber aboard is for Salina Cruz and two thousand tons of coal is for Mazetlen while the

Carrying a full cargo of farming implements, sewing machines, talking machines, cotton, lumber and fish, the Osaka Shosen Kiasha liner Chicago

Another vessel of the same line, the Canada Maru, is due to reach here of the Canada, she having made her initial passage about three months acre of property in the Saanich district. One brother survives, residing the Manual and a lew of the canada, she having made her initial passage about three months acre of property in the Saanich district.

Orteric, Capt. Findlay, will be here. Church cathedral. Services were con

ROCK THROUGH ROOF.

blast went off in the neighborhood of Mile Forty-two a stone hurled from the originating in the new store of Clark cut flew as far as the messhouse root & Anderson at Bay Centre destroyed on Sunday, September 10, and their destroyed some distance away. It crashed through all the business portion of the town the roof and just missing the head of except one store, early to-day. The William Stenhouse, who was there at town which is huddled around the the time, struck him on the foot. The wharf, which is partly burned, was limb was rather severely crushed and saved from complete destruction by bruised, but no bones were smashed.

APPOINTED GAZETTED.

Ottawa, Aug. 19 .-- The appointment of Y. O. Highman, of Vancouver, as inctor of gas and electricity for the

WANTS WIRELESS FOR SPEEDING AT GORGE FAR NORTHERN PARTS

Recommendations to Ottawa Shortly

whale oil to leave this port on a Blue matter up with officials at Ottawa. The

Capt. Conradi, which arrived at the By this method Bishop Stringer be-Outer Wharf early yesterday from the lieves that these outlying places will be robbed of much of their isolation Terminal City. She will remain here for several days, as she has an exceptionally large cargo to load. Five the three places an active campaign thousand barrels of whale oil are to will follow for the equipping of other be stowed down in the bottom of her of the far-away places with wireless hold and five thousand cases of sal-

Everyone in the north is interested in The Blue Funnel boats are always the movement and it is expected that the most successful bidders for the within a very short time strong recarrying of whale oil, but never before commendations will be sent to the fedhas the amount shipped on one vessel eral capital asking for the installing amounted to five thousand barrels, of plants at the different places. By The salmon consignment includes the this method Bishop Stringer believes big shipment brought south by the that the small settlements of the north Boscowitz steamer Venture from will not have to undergo such terrible River's Inlet and the other coast privations as is sometimes the case, as canneries. The Keemun will not get word of their condition may be flashed to Dawson or some other place and as-Reporting the drowning of a seaman sistance sent. It would be a material n a sea mishap, the British freighter help, too, in the work of administra-

at San Francisco from European ports | The stations would be of the greatest via San Pedro. On August 4, shortly benefit to the north and, it is believed, before the steamer arrived at the would be the means of causing an in-

INLET IS FINISHED

Island Now Open for Navigation

Frisco will come north to Victoria Inlet which runs for nearly 40 miles and on her outward voyage the Sen- into the heart of Graham Island, Q. C. ator is to carry one of the heaviest I., will be opened to navigation. Up till cargoes of California canned goods the present time this great body of ever shipped from the Golden Gate to water has been a useless asset to the slands, as steamers have not been able navigate.

deep enough at all stages of the tide for Japanese and Indian steerage passengreat steamships.

for Mexican ports that she has ever had stowed in her holds.

After loading 300,000 feet of timber doubt has a black of the seen nowadays on the northern to pass into Masset inlet there will no officers aboard the Venture stated in the seen nowadays on the northern thought the matter should be reopenships. After loading 300,000 feet of timber doubt be a big rush into that part.

for Comox where she took on 3,000 find safe anchorage at Masset at all was rather small. The fishermen were while he welcomed the fullest investi- car in which they were riding ran off tons of coal is for Mazatlan, while the remainder is for Guaymas. There was also a little general cargo loaded at was part of the sortered and profits the sortered and profits the sortered and profits the formal the stablish ports with safe anchorage. The carrying out of this survey work also a little general cargo loaded at was part of the sortered and profits the sortered and profits the formal transfer and the stablish ports with safe anchorage. The carrying out of this survey work the sortered and profits the sortered and profits the formal transfer and the stablish ports with safe anchorage. The matter was disposed of by the sortered and profits the sortered also a little general cargo loaded at was part of the programme outlined for the sockeyes are now running better mayor switching the council's atten- and was taken to the city hospital. Terminal City and Victoria which the Lilloot this year, and she has and that the packers expect to have a tion to the next business. More will Gien M. Fisher and Mr. Sorenson were will be discharged at her regular ports accomplished the big task in remark-record catch. ably fast time.

SUICIDE THE VERDICT.

An inquest into the death of T. R.

in Metchosin. The funeral took place again bound for the north. She car- aldermen tacitly decided to treat him On Wednesday next the Empress of on Saturday at 2.15 o'clock from the ried a big passenger list and consid- with more consideration in the Japan will leave here for the Orient Victoria undertaking parlors and fif- erable freight. and two days later the new Weir liner teen minutes later from Christ She is bringing a good cargo as well ducted by Rev. William Burton. Interment was made in Ross Bay ceme-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

tery.

South Bend, Wash., Aug. 19.-Fire tearing up a section of it. The residence section of the town is on higher ground and was not damaged. The oss will amount to over \$25,000.

DOMINION RIFLE MEET.

NOW THING OF PAST

Residents of Dawson to Send Owners of Launches Face Fine Water Supply Insufficient of \$20 for Breaking Six-Mile Limit

For many years the motor boats of

so numerous and are being perfected into speed boats, the Marine and Fish-

gating the water of Victoria Arm above laboratory for pathological and bac-Point Ellice bridge at a faster rate of teriological work. The cost of this is speed than six miles an hour under a expected to be \$250. penalty of \$20 for each violation."

of this new regulation. It will be renembered that a short time ago offi- now in use. membered that a short time ago offinow in use.

The matron reported that five ap- ENDORSE POLICY OF comply with it and are caught will be graduated as nurse.

REAL IMMIGRATION SHIP WAS VENTURE SEA WALL TROUBLE

Within a few weeks the great Masset Brought Nearly Two Hundred Indians and Orientals From River's Inlet-Out Again

Every stateroom aboard the ship enter cwing to the fact that there and every available nook and corner wis no chart of this section, and it was believed to be a dangerous place to

When the chart, which is now being prepared by the government at Ottawa, is issued, it will mean a great deal for the sockeye run, the employees there to the number of one hundred and ends of freight and after spending a few hours here cleared for the southern city. The big steamship was loaded down to her Plimsoll mark and carried one of the largest cargoes for Mexican ports that she has ever had stowed in hor heads towed in hor belts. The signal was a most peculiar one and the Chinese, Japanese and to the company to operate the contract. He deprecated any delay in the matter, as it had been suggested to him that litigation might ensue if the city persisted in allowing one and the Chinese, Japanese and to the Chinese, Japanese and to the Chinese, Japanese and to the Westholme Lumber company to operate the contract. He deprecated any delay in the matter, as it had been suggested to him that litigation might the Westholme Lumber company to operate the contract. He deprecated any delay in the matter, as it had been suggested to him that litigation might the Westholme Lumber company to operate the contract. He deprecated any delay in the matter, as it had been suggested to him that litigation might the Westholme Lumber company to operate the contract. He deprecated any delay in the matter, as it had been suggested to him that litigation might the Westholme Lumber company to operate the contract. He deprecated any delay in the matter, as it had been suggested to him that litigation might the Westholme Lumber company to operate the contract. He deprecated any delay in the matter, as it had been suggested to him that litigation might the westholme Lumber company to operate the contract. He deprecated any delay in the matter, as it had been suggested to him that litigation might the westholme Lumber company to operate the contract. Aldermen Langley and Ross also Okanagan, and J. M. Wright, Similkan the westholme Lumber company to operate the contract. Aldermen Langley and Ross also Okanagan, and J. M. Wright, Similkan the westholme Lumber company to operate the contract. Aldermen Langley and Ross also Okanagan, and J. M. Wright, Similkan the suggested to him that litigation might the westholme

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Besides her large passenger list the however.

PRESS MEN'S ITINERARY.

Arrive Here Sunday, September 10 Will Be Entertained by Board of Trade.

The British newspapermen's itiner ary indicates their arrival at Victoria from Vancouver on the afternoon boat

It is unfortunate that the stay of these representative gentlemen in this city should be so much curtailed, but ton, who has been here since Thurs-

HOSPITAL BOARD HAS ITS REGULAR MEETING

Reports on Work During Month Are Adopted

The regular monthly meeting of the

bia, approved by order-in-council of sites, which, being deducted, placed Ald. Dodd, and after much discussion form:

April 20, 1911, shall be and the same the actual cost per patient at \$2.18.

The secretary reported that, acting the matter could be re-opened to take action. The restricted district also came in for some discussion form:

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He also stated that the water sup-The Marine Department will be ply during this summer had been of pleased to give launch owners a copy poor and advised the laying of larger

waters of the Gorge and caught nu- plications had been received for entry nerous launches that were speeding into the hospital's adult training along at anywhere from seven to eleven school, that one probationer had been knots an hour. The new rule takes admitted into the hospital, and that effect at once and those who fail to one student, Miss Lena Boyd, had

The following statistics for July ould operate their launches for some were in the secretary's report: Admissions, 99; treated, 167; discharged 90; deaths, 14; daily average, 67.83; day's stay, 2149.

Absence of Alderman and City Solicitor the Cause—Hagerty's Lawyer Ready

Boscowitz steamer Venture, Captain night with his motion to reconsider of the Liberal party as embodied in the this city of the Liberal party as embodied in the with his motion to reconsider of the Liberal party as embodied in the with his motion to reconsider of the Liberal party as embodied in the with his motion to reconsider of the Liberal party as embodied in the with his motion to reconsider of the Liberal party as embodied in the with his motion to reconsider of the Liberal party as embodied in the with his motion to reconsider of the Liberal party as embodied in the with his motion to reconsider of the Liberal party as embodied in the with his motion to reconsider of the Liberal party as embodied in the with his motion to reconsider of the Liberal party as embodied in the with his motion to reconsider of the Liberal party as embodied in the with his motion to reconsider of the Liberal party as embodied in the with his motion to reconsider of the Liberal party as embodied in the with his motion to reconsider of the Liberal party as embodied in the with his motion to reconsider of the Liberal party as embodied in the with his motion to reconsider of the Liberal party as embodied in the with his motion to reconsider of the liberal party as embodied in the with his motion to reconsider of the liberal party as embodied in the with his motion to reconsider the with the with his motion to reconsider the with the with his motion to reconsider the with his motion to reconsider the with th The work of charting this big body of wate has just been completed by the Dominion government hydrographical steamer Lillooet, Capt. Musgrave, and the results of her work in that part will be embodied in a chart. Contrary to what was at first thought by many, the chart will show that deep water exists of course with Monster Cargo

Donsdale Gets Away for Salina

Cruz with Monster Cargo

Watter Morehouse, which arrived in port Thursday night, was occupied during her southbound trip. A new record was established by the vessel for the number of passengers brought south by any of the smaller boats of the contract, was present with his and efficient work done by H. C. Brew
Boscowitz steamer Venture, Captain might with his motion to reconsider the sea wall contract which has been during her southbound trip. A new record was established by the vessel for the number of passengers brought and proposed reciprocity trade agreement with the United States carricle out the time-honored Liberal party as embodied in the thurse they and contract which has been during her southbound trip. A new record was established by the vessel for the matter for the contract, was present with his adderman, however, did not put in an appearance. John Hagger was proposed to the great size out the time-honored Liberal party as embodied in the the sadderman highly warded to the Westholme Lumber of the westholme Lumber of passengers brought to appoint a committee of its council to appoint a committee of the sea wall contract which has been during her southbound trip. A new record was established by the vessel for the Liberal party as embodied in the time sea wall contract which has been during her southbound trip. A new record was established to the Westholme Lumber of the sea wall contract which has been during her southbound trip. A new record was established by the vessel for the Liberal party as embodied in the time sea wall contract which has been during her southbound trip. A new record was established by the vessel for the Liberal party a of the absence of the city solicitor was found impossible to have the matter discussed.

Ald. Moresby stated that he was led been desirous of withdrawing his president; J. R. Achibald and Dr. Outward bound for Salina Cruz the Canadian-Mexican liner Lonsdale, Capt. Bates, called at this port Thursday afternoon to take on a few odds of Lloyds, who refuse to the number of one hundred and ninety, packed their kits and came and ninety and ninety

The widening of Hillside avenue to Terminal City Junior Champions Want seventy-five feet was passed, and the draining, grading and paving of the same thoroughfare was also decided upon. The paving will be done by the Canadian Mineral Rubber Company.

HON, E. B. GARNEAU DEAD.

Quebec, Aug. 19 .- Hon. E. B. Gar

Ottawa, Aug. 19.-Hon. Chifford Sif-

ROYAL CITY POLICE FORCE INADEQUATE

Commissioners Deal With the Question of Alleged Gambling in Chinese Quarters

New Westminster, Aug. 18.—That

site for the new lock-up, but nothing toria, who are owners of teams; was done pending official word from

Resolutions Adopted at Convention at Kamloops—Tribute to H. C. Brewster

Kamloops, Aug. 18.-At the Liberal onvention here at which Dr. K. C. cominated to contest the constituency. the following resolutions were adopt-

stand taken by Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the imperial conference as represent-Ald. Humber was expected to cause ing Canadian sentiment."

work done by H. C. Brewster, M. P. P., in the provincial legislature."

Election of officers resulted in T. W.

Accident at Seattle.

probably be heard of the question, also injured, but not seriously.

The accident happened on the Spo Venture also came south with a big City Comptroller Raymur found kane avenue trestle, which crosses the cargo of general freight, including for himself agrieved last night and made bay to West Seattle. At Wyoming the most part canned salmon. She has the fact known in no uncertain man- street, Sorenson, who says he was unseveral thousand cases of the canned ner. He claimed that under the city familiar with the roadway, which was cargo of silk and general merchandise.

This is the second trans-Pacific trip age and unmarried. He owned an dians and a few of the Orientals came purchase of hydrants and park improvements. The comptroller's griever was cashier in a Seattle department.

PLAY AT VANCOUVER.

Game With Victoria on Labor Day.

called for to-morrow at the North Ward park for the purpose of pick-

ing a team.

AT THE CONTRACT

CITY COUNCIL GETS A RESOLUTION TO PERUSE

voiced complaints and pointed protests vitrified pipe, and as their figure people for his organization work.

The chief said that there had been have already been heard on the subless than what will be paid for the into speed boats, the Marine and Fisheries Department officials here have eries Department officials here have decided that the "good thing" should stated that the July salaries had stop. Recommendations were forwarded to 91545.80 and recombed to 91545.80 and recombed to 91545.80 and recombed the payment of accounts to 91545.80 and recombed the payment of accounts to 91545.80 and recombed the payment of accounts to 91545.80 and recombed the payment of 33498.82 The clerk was instructed to bring the left that there had been have already been neard on the subject by this all-enduring body since the rified pipe it was claimed that the manual payment of \$1545.80 and recombed the payment of \$1545.80 and recombe ed to Ottawa and in the last mail little leaflets were received from the federal capital which read as follows:

"His Excellency-in-Council is pleased to order that the special regulations for the government of certain public harbors in the province of British Columbus (and the payment of accounts to the estimated sum for the half year.

The clerk was instructed to bring the amount of \$3498.83.

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It also showed that the cost per the matter before the city council.

It was decided to endeavor to put a story language than any of its predecessors. It came from the Employers' Fair the amount of the amount of

lowing section thereto as section 15 (a):

Motor boats are prohibited from navi
Motor boats ar its phraseology to be insufficient to pro-The question was raised about the tect the labor men of the city of Vic- ing more information, and Ald.

low flooded with foreign teams and as well to learn all there was to teamsters who are obtaining steady on the subject before finally employment while city teamsters, who ting themselves. will be called upon to pay for a share After further discussion it of this contract, instead of having a cided that Ald. Moresby and the preference shown them as intended, are engineer should go to Vancouv proced to stand idly by with their inspect the Dominion Clay Comp orses doing nothing; "And whereas there are numbers of

cases where young men who would tract a communication was remake good citizens are leaving our from the Trades and Labor city after having bought teams and opposing the letting of the wor outfits on the strength of this contract contract and favoring the city with an unfavorable labor clause, in- eer's retention of the concrete tended to protect local labor, but not letter was "received and filed. loing so:

wide from these young men and others Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs to be h who are suffering from this enforced Vancouver, September 11-15. idleness by reason of the action of the council of Victoria, that Victoria should to commence in the city on Aug McDonald, of Vernon, president of the be shunned as its council does not pro- was brought before the attention Yale-Cariboo Liberal Association, was tect its own citizens in the expenditure council with a request for finance of civic moneys;

"Therefore be it resolved that we, the Employers' Fair Wage Association the coast, including Seattle, Post of Victoria, do place before the said Tacoma, Vancouver, Nanaimo, "The Liberals of Yale-Cariboo, in envention assembled, place on record city council in as strong a manner as and Nelson. The request was retheir unswerving loyalty to Right Hon. possible our condemnation of the said to the finance committee to deal council's actions in this matter, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his govern-ment, and their appreciation of the that the said council be informed as representatives of the citizens that time a move was made last night they have by their actions abrogated all would be intentions to deal fairly building inspector was given instruc-"This convention endorses the policy and honestly with the ratepayers of tion to offer \$6,500 for a piece of pro

said city council be required forthwith consisting of about one acre, and for

Ald. Bispop thought that such an indictment should not be allowed to pass. He therefore recommended that a cam-Aut. Moresby stated that he was led clingham being unanimously chosen as mittee be appointed to investigate the convention here, passed a resolution of the convention here.

Ald. Ross was sure that there were harges in the complaint of which the ity council was not guitly. What had union should refuse to patronize to do with the contract? The city nese laundries, restaurants and solicitor drew up the contract and establishments. Local unions are ecommended its adoption, and was thorized to assess fines for violat therefore responsible for it.

Mayor Morley pointed out that the gate G. M. Sheldon of Lowell, Marontract had been discussed by a sperial committee of the council with a the \$5,000 note from the Hatter view to seeing that labor was adequate- held by the Typographical Union

protected. "It is our business to see that the inerests of the ratepayers of this city A proposal by Delegate L. R. are looked after, and I think that in well of Topeka, to take \$100,00 his particular instance they were the old age pension fund, which is looked after. I do not think that the \$400,000, and use it for the erect teamsters have any valid complaint to a permanent administration building make," said Ald. H. M. Fullerton. It was decided that, as the matter tional executive council, to be had already been reported upon for the on at the next general election.

the report be sent to the association. authorization to begin the public The Employers' Fair Wage Associa- of an eight-page daily paper, to on was not the only body to have a the tax which the Seattle deleg kick at the Canadian Mineral Rubber said was being made against the Company last night. The secretary of in Seattle, was defeated. the Trades and Labor Council had a Maru, left this afternoon for Yokohama and other Oriental ports. She
took many passengers, including a
number of Chinese and Japanese who
are returning to the Far East.

An inquest into the death of T. R.
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bis head blown off in the vicinity of
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of local engineers had applie of the year this law had been observed the railing to the left. The auto fell to zation had been appointed to operate a It is believed that the vote on ar vacancies. One member of the organi- ing for the 1914 convention was re-The majority of the passengers only in the breach, with the result the tide flats fifteen feet below, and steam roller belonging to the company, tion and piecework will be reached The majority of the passengers only in the breach, with the treath aboard the Venture disembarked at that the first he knew of many council Miss Hodgson and Mrs. Sorenson were it was stated. On learning, however, day. Canada Maru, is due to reach nere next Wednesday morning from Yokohama, having on board a valuable cargo of silk and general merchandise.

Deceased was found by T. B. Ander-aboard the Venture disembarked at that the first he knew of many council with the strength of those transactions was when the bills came pinned under the machine. Miss Hodgson and Mrs. Sorenson were the was stated. On learning, however, travelling in the saloon and all the In-like the machine. Miss Hodgson and Mrs. Sorenson was when the bills came with a shot general merchandise. by the inspector he raised a demur inthrough to this city.

At midnight the Venture left port ance was generally admitted and the store.

provements. The comptroller's griev-was cashier in a Seattle department missed without recompense for his trouble. This latter matter was referred be a red letter day in the calendar the officials of the company.

CARLOAD FORTUNES. Winnipeg Tribune.

Day.

To-day, Minneapolis 1 Northern wheat is worth \$1.07, while our 1 wheat is worth \$9.34c, a difference of 74c per bushel. Mill men figure that the Minneapolis 1 Northern wheat is about the same grade as our 3 Northern, which means a further difference of 7c per bushel, or a total and gold medals, which are being forence of 7c per bushel, or a total of the forence of 7c per bushel, or a total of the forence of 7c per bushel, or a total of this per bushel, or a total of the forence of this per bushel, or a total of the forence of this per bushel, or a total of the forence of this per bushel, or a total of the forence of this per bushel, or a total of the forence of this per bushel, or a total of the forence of the from Vancouver on the afternoon boat on Sunday, September 10, and their departure for Nanaimo at noon on the brother-in-law of Sir Francis Lange. Association.

The Foot Food have continued the conti The local board of trade has been requested to put forth every endeavor to entertain the members whilst in Victoria and to show them everything likely to be of interest. The matter is leaves a widow and several children.

The East Ends have captured the championship of Vancouver and have figures out in the neighborhood of 5c per bushel, or \$100 per car of 2,000 bushels. To-day Chicago barley is worth \$1.18 per bushel, while our No. 3 barley is selling at 60c in store at advanced as a result of its work.

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TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

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ORNER LOT, 60x120, on Cook street, in Fairfield, this is an ideal apartment house site and a bargain at \$2,400, easy terms. Western Lands, Limited, corner Broad and View streets. FOR SALE-POULTRY AND EGGS

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FOR SALE-HOUSES

OR SALE—On Montreal street, 200 feet from car, new five room house, just completed, basement, cement foundation, good lot, reasonable price, easy terms; also a five room house, partly completed, same locality. See R. L. Doble, builder and owner, 224 Simcoe street. sli CHEAP BUYS IN NEW HOUSES—Asquith street, 5 rooms, \$2,800; Lansdowne road, 4 rooms \$1,850; Cedar Hill road, 5 rooms, \$2,850; Avesbury road, 7 rooms, \$4,000. All modern and on easy payments. Investors' Securities Company.

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FOR SALE—Hillside avenue, a house buy; this was bought before ent of street railway ex

NEW HOUSES ON EASY PAYMENTS-4 rooms, on Willows car line, \$1,800; 4 rooms, Joseph street, Fairfield, \$2,750; rooms, Joseph street, Fairfield. \$2,400, 5 rooms, Alder street, near Douglas car, \$2,600; 4 rooms, Alder street, \$2,700; 7 rooms. North Park street, \$5,000; double corner, Oak Bay, close to Oak Bay and Willows car lines, price \$2100. We have a number of good rooming houses to let. Investors' Securities Company, 1316 Douglas street. las street. MRS. HOMESEEKER, LOOK-A five

MRS. HOMESEERER. LOCK—A with small barn and outhouse, all in good order. short distance from Douglas car and 1 minute from proposed Burnside car, for only \$1,775; \$400 cash, balance like rent. Pacific Province Investment Agency, Room C, 520 Johnson street. 222 VANCOUVER-House and lot, 1924 Mc-Lean Drive; lot 4, block 74, Grandview, \$5,000, \$2,200 eash, balance \$35 month. Owner, Room 18, Angel Hotel. a22 WANTED-Owners to list houses for sale or rent with us. Shaw Real Estate, 302 Pemberton Block. Phone 1034. mi9 tf

EXPERIENCED POULTRYMAN des ous of extending his business wants gentleman partner with some capital. Apply to Box 97, Times. a22 WANTED-Boy to work in office. Apply P. O. Box 23, Victoria, B. C. a22 WANTED—A gentleman to canvass advertisements; \$5 a day can easily be earned by a smart man. Apply B. C. Advertising Company, 545 Bastion St.

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Langley street.

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name of Mac Hass from their employment, and the same has no further connection with their office, and has no
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business for the above company. (Signed) Wm. Waine, manager, 1406 Store St.
Phone 2564.

a25 Phone 2564.

ROOFS RE-SHINGLED before the wet weather sets in. Flowers and rose bushes protected while work is being done. Robertson, 1338 Gladstone avenue. Tel. R3072. OFFICE FOR RENT. 1215 Langley St. a22

J. F. SILVER, general contractor, cement work, sewerage, etc., has moved from Mason street to Craigflower road, next door to Hill Crest, opposite Arcadia street. Phone 1723. P. O. Box 1411. s7 J. W. BOLDEN, Carpenter. Jobbing work, repairs, alterations, etc. Address 1616 Cook street. Phone 1308.

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LOST AND FOUND. LOST-At grocers' picnic, Goldstream lady's gold watch, monogram engraved Phone 1778 or R1774.

LOST-Lady's bag, containing cards and sum of money, on Humboldt or Wharf streets. Reply Fryatt, letter carrier, P. O. a22 LOST-On Foul Bay road, between beach and car line, gold watch, initials H. R. Return to No. 639, Harbinger Ave. a22

LOST-English setter dog. Finder pleas Gorge, lady's ring. Reward. 1967 Oak Bay avenue. LOST-At the grocers' picnic, a lady's plain gold hunting-case watch, owner's photo in back. Finder please return te F. R. Stewart. Reward.

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NEWLY FURNISHED double and single rooms, with breakfast if desired. 1024 Pakington street. a26 OMFORTABLE HOME for young lady in private family, with use of plans
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Stream district, and the cast twenty chains (20 ch.) more or less to the shore line of Finlayson Arm, thence north along the shore line forty chains (40 ch.), thence shore line forty chains (40 ch.), thence west forty chains (40 ch.) more or less to the western shore line of Finlayson Arm, thence south along the shore line of Fin-layson Arm forty chains (40 ch.) more or less to the place of commencement, and less to the place of commencement, and comprising eighty acres (80 ac.) more or

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Due Sunday, Tuesday. Wednesday at ? Clayoquot and Way Ports. Close August 1, 7, 15 and 20, at 10 p. m. Due August 5, 12, 18 and 23. Quatsino, Kyuquot, and Ports Beyond

Clayoquot. Close August 7 and 20 at 10 p. m. Due August 12 and 28. Quatsino via Hardy Bay. Close August 15 and 19 at 1.30 p. m. Due August 21.
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YOUNG SWIMMERS'

lan St. Clair's Meeting for School Children Held Before Many People

afternoon to complete the very suc- razor. cessful programme of swimming Fourteen events were contested-and sculling race for boys competing for the J. B. A. A. medal was held over till next Saturday, and the consol ation diving event will be held some

other time. An untoward event was the imlife-saving exhibition of promptu Charles Harper who, just prior to the real event of this nature, plunged into the Gorge with his clothes on to assist a girl competitor who had become exhausted and was being held up jus outside her depth by two young swim mers. Mr. Harper plunged in from the Japanese tea barge and, swimmin to her assistance, supported her till she safely made the shore. The large gathering of people at the Gorge duly appreciated Mr. Harper's taking a bath in a very demonstrative way. The events proper were carried out

sistance of Capt. D. McIntosh, P. R. The Children's Aid Society took up

lectors. They realized \$20. Much interest was displayed in the life-saving contests, and much fun was found over the tub and barrel races, Cecil Hay being the only boy who lows:

Carrie Burridge.

lan; 2, Miss M. Elliott. Diving. boys-1, F. T. Tubman; 2,

H. McIlvride. Diving, girls-1, Miss Dorothy Hay; 2. Miss D. Kerr. Girls, under 16-1, Miss C. Townsend; 2, Miss W. Neate.

C. Hay, V. Palmer and B. McIlvride. yards-1, R. Gray; 2, V. Palmer. Girls, under 12-1, Miss H. Robinson; 2, Miss H. Parfitt.

Girls' lifesaving-1, Miss D. Kerr; 2, Miss V. Walker. Boys' life saving-1, V. Leigh; 2, C.

Reads. Tub race-1, Cecil Hay. Barrel race-1, D. Deacon; 2, V.

EASTERN LACROSSE.

Montreal, Aug. 21 .- Four thousand people on Saturday watched Tecumsehs and Monteral fight out to a longdrawn finish in their second scheduled game in the lacrosse union race.

on Saturday, but met with their tenth Canada. defeat, the Shamrocks winning by a Clute's second goal in the first quarscore of 10 to 8.

away from Cornwall in the game here for the initial score, the ball travelled Saturday winning by a score of 9 to 1 the first half.

TOURING JOURNALISTS.

Representatives of British Newspapers Arrive At Montreal From Maritime Provinces.

Montreal, Aug. 21.-Twelve Britis journalists, eager and anxious to study, see and afterwards describe the Dominion, arrived in Montreal on Saturday night after a week's trip in the Maritime provinces which completed the first part of their pilgrimage. The orimary object of their visit to see Canada is being fulfilled satisfactorily and their views upon what they have seen are favorable. The party was entertained to dinner at the St. James they met leading representatives of party will visit the MacDonald College. To-night they will leave for Ottawa and will finish their trip to the coast at vince a representative of that province will travel with the party and furnish to the newspapermen information upon the many subjects to be dealt with.

FOUND DEAD.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 21.—Capt. Frank T Thornton, commanding 63rd company United States Coast Artillery, was found dead in his quarters at Fort Worden on Saturday. Death had apparently been due to an overdose of bromidia. On a dresser in his room was found a partly emptical bottle of the drug, which officers Thornton had used to check an attack of insomnia.

Captain Thornton was under arrest his quarters at the time of his death, for some alleged infraction of military dis When he failed to appear for breakfast Saturday morning, his quarters were searched and the body was found. Captain Thornton, who was only recent ly promoted to a captaincy, was transferred here from the Presidio, San Franmonths ago. He was born in the Philippines.

WAR ON LOAN SHARKS.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.-The Curtis bill regulating the loan of money in the District of Columbia, and designed to wipe out the "loan tograph entertainments for charitable" and designed to wipe out the "loan shark" business in government departments, was passed Saturday by

TWO DEAD.

French Aviator and Pupil Die Fron

RACES AT GORGE London, Aug. 21.-Pierre Prior, 8 French aviator and his pupil, M. Hanot, died to-day of pistol shot vounds, sustained Saturday at the Hendon aerodrome.

Hanot, who is believed to have been rendered suddenly insane by the heat, fired at M. Chereau, manager of M. Bleriot, but the bullet went wild and struck Prior. Realizing what he had done, Hanot turned the revolver or himself and fired twice and after-Time was all too short on Saturday wards tried to cut his throat with a

have, under his instruction, learned to hours and eight minutes, which at that take care of themselves in the water. time was a record.

take care of themselves in the water.

The Lacrosse Team's Work Showed Improvement Over That of Two Weeks Ago

The local amateur lacrosse team administered a severe defeat to the West- which promises to carry out a deal minster aggregation on Saturday and effectually set at rest any doubt of its and Fire Chief Watson were elected very promptly. Mr. St. Clair managed right to another chance at the league a committee to carry out the initial the meeting excellently with the as- leaders. The ground was heavy, mak- work of organization. F. C. Eastman ing fast play difficult, and a drizzling was chosen honorary secretary and rain made things decidedly unpleasant, The Children's Aid Society took ap a collection during the afternoon, but despite the unfavorable conditions danger posts between Westminster the contract for the building of the to make a number of bayonet charges, day not materializing. A number of cases being his closest competence and many persons including warmen. Misses Joyce and Maude Bruce and the brand of lacrosse was good. Vic- and Vancouver as well as on the Pa- Ross Bay sea wall was let to the West-Miss Francis Grant acting as the col- toria outclassed Westminster in every cific highway. These will be about holme Lumber Co. on Monday last. quarter and won 7 to 0.

tend the match went away satisfied the city limits. Boys' best stroke, for Lieutenant- that they had received their money's Governor's medal—1, G. Burns; 2, B. McHvride.

Girls' best stroke—1, Miss F. McMil
Girls' best stroke—1, Miss F. McMilimprovement over that of a couple of

weeks ago, when Vancouver showed them up so badly. Nevertheless they have still some distance to go before they can claim to be on a level with Vancouver in every department and they will have to cover Tug-of-war in boats-1, V. Leigh, that ground if they are to win from Vessel Goes Down in the St. the Terminal City twelve in their next Boys, under 16, swimming race, 25 match. As has been the cry all seaon the home is weak. With the exception of one or two, the players in that section of the team seem to be lazy; Boys, under 12-1, Cecil Hay; 2, H. they do not go in with the same vim and dash as is seen in the mainland teams And again they depend too offensive division Victoria would be in-

promoting the European tour next was sunk. year, faced off the ball. seconds for Tecumsehs by a score of plainly be seen, but just the same the have been killed in their berths, but is not calculated to do us any good, invisitors struggled with a spirit and de- the others were drowned.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—The Capitals termination quite worthy of represen-

ter was one of the features. From the Toronto, Aug. 21.-Toronto ran face-off, after he had bulged the net to him again with unerring precision Toronto scored seven of their goals in and he, reaching over his check, flipped it into the net. It was an extremely

he entire opposing defence. ad several chances to score but failed, owing to a want of self-reliance. So it ssue coming before the convention. The

ster lads passed. One of Victoria's goals in the third the Westminster players was, or claimed to be, hurt in a scrimmage and fell. Some of the Westminster visitors stopped playing and Carss shot the ball into the net. The referee had not be bell into the net. The referee had not be bell into the net. The referee had not be bell into the net. The referee had not be bell into the net. The referee had not be bell into the net. The referee had not be bell into the net. The referee had not be bell into the net. The referee had not be bell into the net. The referee had not be bell into the net. The referee had not be bell into the net. The referee had not be bell into the net. The referee had not be bell into the net. The referee had not be bell into the net. The referee had not be bell into the net. The referee had not be bell into the net. The referee had not be bell into the net in the net of the mail service. You also state that the residents are put to much inconvenience and loss on occount of the fact that the gasoline launch which is the "Tuladi" does not be about the net of the mail service. You also state that the residents are put to much inconvenience and loss on occount of the fact that the gasoline launch which is the "Tuladi" does not be about the net of the mail service. Club by Sir Hugh Graham, at which blown his whistle and the goal counted. As can be imagined the boys from the newspapers of Montreal. To-day the Fraser river were hightly indignant. The summary:

1st quarter-Clute, Victoria, 9 mins.; Clute, Victoria, 1/2 min 2nd quarter-Victoria, 0; New Westminster, 0.

3rd quarter-Brynjolfsen, Victoria, mins.; Carss, Victoria, 5 mins. 4th quarter - Macdonald, Victoria, nins.; Brynjolfsen, Victoria, 5 mins.; Clute, Victoria, 9 mins.

Penalties: 1st quarter-Cotton, N.W., mins. 2nd quarter-None. 3rd quarter-Adams, N.W., 5 mins.; Brynjolfsen, Victoria, 5 mins. 4th quarter

Referee-Laidlaw. The teams:

Victoria - Goal. "Boss" Johnson oint, F. Sweeney; cover point, J. Dakers; 1st defence, L. Nicol; 2nd defence, L. Stoles; 3rd defence, S. Okell; centre, C. McCarter; 3rd home, E. Brynjolfsen: 2nd home, J. Petticrew; st home, A. Carss; outside home, L. McDonald: inside home, C. G. Clute.

indiana 33 year ago and saw service in Adams; centre, L. Sangster; 3rd home, F. Hume; 2nd home, H. Battson; 1st nome, L. Gregard: outside home, M. Sangster; inside home, D. Coutts.

> The licensing committee of the Middlepurposes be given other than in respect of some charitable institution situated in the county of Middlesex whose funds are disbensed within the county.

AUTO CAUR FOR **NEW WESTMINSTER**

Work of Organization is Under Way-Improvement of Roads

New Westminster, Aug. 19.-At the Prior last April flew from London returned from Portland, Ore., where expended upwards of \$150,000 in ex-Dr. A. J. Holmes as chairman, it was unanimously decided to form an automobile club in this city.

> Alderman Lynch seconded, the first bury, Neb. motion, "That an automobile club for this city be formed." This was carried, and Dr. A. J. Holmes appointed as first president of an organization

of good work. The Sheriff, with Alderman Lynch

treasurer. It was decided to fix up sign and two feet square with black lettering It would be interesting to know, Mr.

WHEN TUG SINKS

Lawrence After Collision With Steamer

much on one man; if Captain Clute death shortly after one o'clock this ment? tain.

The Hero was bound down and the G. B. Bjornfelt, the Swedish consul Chieftain which brought down a raft here, who was present at the game in to Quebec, was on its way up. As a man, the Vancouver sportsman who is

county. TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

Convention Concludes at San Francisc -Arbitration Contract.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.-The fiftypretty piece of combination and was seventh annual convention of the Inseventh annual convention of the International Typographical Union ended here Saturday after the administration on the saturday after the saturday after the administration on the saturday after the saturday afte his favorites, a long hot drive through wing of the union, which favors a liberal policy in dealing with employers, In the second quarter Westminster and the avoidance of strikes, as far as possible, had been sustained in every seemed at least. On two distinct occasions Victoria's goal was wide open every endorsement it has made in the and instead of shooting, the Westmin- last ten years, passed through the convention with its records unbroken.

Quarter was rather doubtful. One of vention was the adoption of a tentasubmit the vote abolishing the vote launch, which is the "Tuladi," does not the raising of the number of union pe- from Sidney. titions required to initiate legislation

New agreements will be executed at fall in line with the rest. the petition of the local union and the local union and the local publisher.

We are in a position to state that the contest committee was received with the contest committee was received with current nearly upset their wagon and local publisher.

ing wages, hours and conditions. by the local publisher and the presi- are satisfied.

quired. contracts bad hearts.-Rivarol. TESTING PLACERS.

Revelstoke, Aug. 19.-Should the tes work which E. A. Bradley intends dong in the very near future on the ioneer placer mines, Big Bend, produce the results confidently expected this city will once again put on its old

ime appearance of prosperity.
Old French creek is where these pla Old French creek is where these pla-cers are situated, Prospectors have Three Men Killed by Explosion Manitoba, doing damage in varying Despite a Heavy Track Some only touched the edge of it and taken out fortunes, but there are millions left awaiting the touch of capital and the introduction of machinery. For years owing to the natural difficulties that require to be overcome this country has been practically abandoned by cap-Instigation of W. J. Kerr, who has just ital. Mr. Bradley and associates have

KILLED IN WRECK.

automobile club in this city.

The city council with neighboring municipal bodies are to be brought in to line, and show where they fall down on the good roads proposition, and with the principal citizens of the Royal City backing up the protests, it is safe to predict that matters will take a turn and mend, with the assistance of public money for a laudable purpose. So that everything might be in order, Sheriff Armstrong moved, and Alderman Lynch seconded, the first seconded in the city and believed and city and seconded in the combined at night by was confined to isolated localities and The local mob was joined at night by was confined to isolated localities and fifty miles an hour, a Rock Island freight train crashed through an open switch at Havelock, nine miles from here. Brakeman Floyd Oliver was instance of probably fatally scalded and Engineer A. M. Fuller was seriously injured.

The engine overturned and Oliver was buried in the debris. Eiser was scalded by escaping steam. All three members of the train crew live at Fairbury, Neb.

The local mob was joined at night by was confined to isolated localities and fifty miles an hour, a Rock Island freight train crashed through an open switch at Havelock, nine miles from the surface districts, and although 500 to multiple workers from the surface of in the soldiers guarded the railway line, the combined mob out-manoeuvered them. Soldiers guarded the railway line, the combined mob out-manoeuvered them. Soldiers guarded the railway line, the combined mob out-manoeuvered them. Soldiers guarded the railway line, the combined mob out-manoeuvered them. Soldiers guarded the railway line, the combined mob out-manoeuvered them. Soldiers guarded the railway line, the combined mob out-manoeuvered them. Soldiers guarded the railway line, the combined mob out-manoeuvered them. Soldiers guarded the railway line, the combined mob out-manoeuvered them. Soldiers guarded the railway line, the combined mob out-manoeuvered them. Soldiers guarded the railway line, the combined mo



SEA WALL CONTRACT

To the Editor:-It is reported that

could keep his tub beneath him. The not as good as it has been on many that the members should combine and of dollars of the city's money, practiccomplete result of the races are as follows:

Girls' canoe race—1, Eva Currie;

of dollars of the city's money, practic—
that he was an escaped convict, was seek an interview with the council in the face of the fact that a resolution by Magistrate Walker. Keenan will be had been passed stating, that in the allowed out on ball. had been passed stating that in the allowed out on bail. event of the lowest tenderer not complying with conditions regarding bond, etc., the contract should be given to the

next lowest bidder. I would like to know for one why there has been such haste in giving this contract to the Westholme Lumber Co.? Did the city solicitor anticipate Ald. Russ. Humber's move to have the letting of the contract re-considered? Another question that arises is, why Good Scores Spoiled on Saturshould the city solicitor be qualified t recommend that the price of the extras, figured by the city engineer at \$3,614 should be paid \$4,622 for, to the Westholme Lumber Co.? What does a lawyer know about building a sea wall? Would the company be willing to pay Quebec, Aug. 21.—Four people met him 341/2c. an hour to even mix ce-

> ANDREW BLYGH. Sayward Block

Victoria, B. C.

ISLANDS MAIL SERVICE.

To the Editor:-We enclose herewith G When the crash came most of the copy of a letter sent to the editor of the duled After that it was simply a case of people on board the Chieftain were Colonist in reply to an article in Wedhow many Victoria could score. That rescued, but Mrs. Haggerty, the cook, nesday's Issue headed, "Seek Better result was a win in the last fifteen Westminster had not a chance could and her daughter are supposed to Mail Service." The article in question The accident took place between asmuch as it is untrue, which fact we made their tenth effort to win a game tatives of the greatest lacrosse town in Stantoine and St. Croix, Lotbiniere can prove at any time. We shall be Lieut. A. E. Robertson 29 32 28 89 glad if you can find space in the next issue for this letter. We may add that Gr. Lynn the editor of the Colonist, with his us- Gr. McGibbon ual unfairness, has evidently refused Gr. Culross to insert this, as no mention is made of Gr. Berry this letter either in to-day's issue or in vesterday's issue.

to the fact that Mr. A. E. Hicks, memour case, this letter was not dealt with in any way whatever. We are

Yours truly, BECKETT & MAJOR, Agents and Part Owners.

To the Editor of the Colonist:-We observe-from a report in the Colonist of to-day that you state that the resi-

In fairness to ourselves, therefore from 50 to 100; the voting of a per we ask you to insert our explanation capita assessment of 25 cents for the and we would point out to you that the One of the chief points of difference would have been a little more accurate Saturday. the authorities at Ganges, should not at 7.08.223.

McDonald; inside home, C. G. Clute.

New Westminster—Goal, D. Kenney: point, D. Mortonson; cover point, E. Cotton: 1st defence, E. Copper; 2nd defence, H. Turnbull; 3rd defence, L. Sangster; 3rd home, Association and the International Typo-for being so much in favor of the Special union, and to be guaranteed by the chairman of the special standing committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and the International Typo-for being so much in favor of the Special union, and to be guaranteed by the chairman of the prespect to Mr. Dean, we would ask him to produce one case with Lincoln Beachey. He made the with Lincoln Beachey. He made the with Lincoln Beachey in 13 minutes and 22 seconds, Beachey's time being 14 minutes and 22 seconds. The fastest mile and a third lap was made by Elv in 12 minutes and 22 seconds. The fastest mile and a third lap was made by Elv in 12 minutes and 22 seconds. The fastest mile and a third lap was made by Elv in 12 minutes and 22 seconds. The fastest mile and a third lap was made by Elv in 12 minutes and 22 seconds. The fastest mile and a third lap was made by Elv in 12 minutes and 22 seconds. The fastest mile and a third lap was made by Elv in 12 minutes and 22 seconds. The fastest mile and a third lap was made by Elv in 12 minutes and 22 seconds. The fastest mile and a third lap was made by Elv in 12 minutes and 22 seconds. Association and the International Typographical Union.

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Simon second. Sopwith took the weightSimon second. Sopwith took the weightof the local union prior to or on May 1, port that since the boat has been over-1912. For continuous arbitration in all hauled and placed on the run again other cases the sixty days' limit is replaint in reference to the manner in which the mails are being handled.

"TULADI." BECKETT & MAJOR

FREIGHT SHEDS

at Llanelly—Troops Charge Mobs

Llanelly, Wales, Aug. 21.—Rioting Jured, continued here on Saturday night, and will not be known until to-morrow as sports held by Ian St. Clair at the to Parls in an aeroplane without stop- he was present at the Pacific Highsports neld by lan St. Clair at the to Paris in an aeroplane without stop—ne was present at the Pacific High—of the creek, and it is the intention to two of the afternoon, while many per-ed telegraph lines all over the prairies, have, under his instruction, learned to hours and eight minutes, which at that owners of cars in Westminster assem—test the gravel by the use of a big sons were injured. The late casualties business being considerably delayed resulted from an explosion during a fire in the railway freight sheds, started branch lines.

From reports gathered by telephone heavy track, but the races interesting and some so evenly ed as to be very exciting. by rioters.

act, and threw his goods into the stree When the police and troops dispersed the rioters, they again returned to the No Attempt Made by Operators In the bicycle races G. W. freight sheds and set fire to them. As the flames were licking up the building series of explosions occurred. The troops charged and drove back the rioters, and then put out the blaze. Later search of the ruins revealed the three hodies

and children, were injured.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Edmonds, Aug. 19.—Patrick Keenan the penitentiary guard who shot Chas. Legg under the mistaken impression

day by Adverse Weather Conditions

. Notwithstance the inclemency of the weather and the fact that a number or the members of the 5th Regiment are atmuch on one man; if Captain Clute were taken out the home would not know what to do. On the other hand, when a collision took place between city's money, to have his work undone by the city solicitor?

Is it not discouraging to the city there was a good attendance at the Clover continue operations to-day, but nothing there was a good attendance at the Clover continue operations to-day, but nothing there was a good attendance at the Clover continue operations to-day, but nothing there was a good attendance at the Clover continue operations to-day, but nothing there was a good attendance at the Clover continue operations to-day, but nothing there was a good attendance at the Clover city's money, to have his work undone by the city solicitor?

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London, Aug. 19.-Accompanied by youngest son, a frisky youngster of 66, Mrs. Rebecca Clarke, who at the age of 108, claims the distinction of Clay Beattie, jr., arrived at the Ches-

preservation is she that some of the tory of Virginia. most eminent medical men of the Em- There were all sorts of rumors of personage.

NEW AVIATION RECORD.

defence of John J. and James B. McNamara; the passing of resolutions
urging drastic Asiatic exclusion laws.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—W. G. Beatty, in a shooting his young wife as they mohands of Count de Turenne, the for duration while carrying a passenger at the international aviation meet here

Algorithms and we would point out to you that the chicago, Aug. 21.—W. G. Beatty, in a shooting his young wife as they mohands of Count de Turenne, the for duration while carrying a passenger at the international aviation meet here

Like the international aviation meet here at the international aviation meet here at the international aviation meet here. Beatty and his passenger between the new and the old agree- We beg to point out to you, in the were in the air at the opening gun at 3.30 ment is that the former provides for first place, that the mail at Ganges is o'clock and remained up until 7.08 p. m. a local arbitration board of five mem-seldom ready for us when our boat a total of 3 hours 38 minutes. The former bers instead of the board of four mem- calls and that this is the only island record was made by Amerigo, at Mulbers now existing. Under the new where our boat is delayed on account hausen, Germany, December 11, 1910, when agreement two members are to be of the apathy of the authorities to dechosen from each side, a chairman not chosen from each side, a chairman not chosen from each side, a chairman not chosen from each side, a chairman not liver the mail on time, for surely if the mail on time, for surely if the side. The main points of the agreements other islands there is no reason why side. The main points of the agreements other islands there is no reason why seconds. He arose at 3.26 and descended

While the official announcement from we can confidently say that the major- had only reached 5,476 feet, there was lit-The actual contract is to be signed ity of the residents on the Gulf Islands the doubt that the Beatty figures were ficult struggle managed to reach shore approximately correct.

carrying event without competition.

Agents and Part Owners. | ried the profit was £2,484.

STORM SWEEPS PRAIRIES.

ops Damaged in Southern Section of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Winnipeg, Aug. 21 .- Winnipeg was truck last night by the tall end of a storm, accompanied by vivid lightning and heavy rain which apparently has degree in some localities and apparently most severe along the international boundary line. Hail is reported from Perdue, Sask., and farm buildings were demolished at Elmore, Sask., with one person seriously in-

however, it appears that crop damage

to Resume Work in Crow's Nest Pass

Both in the streets and at the rail- Creek mines still remain idle, the way sheds the soldiers were compelled rumored attempt at opening them to- Williams, from the S. L. A. A. miners turned out this morning to watch the 7.30 train pull out for Coal Creek, but there was no evidence of any extra men going up to the mines. Every move made by either side is accompanying each presentation being closely watch, and that the trains few suitable remarks. that he was an escaped convict, was from here to the mines will be observed Tait; judges, George Okell, sent up for trial before a higher court by the miners is evident from this

Helmcken, K. C.; clerks of th morning's action. Colin Campbell, of the provincial police, arrived from Victoria last night, timekeepers, W. Wilkerson, H. E. which confirms the belief of the miners ley and W. Short; recorder of that some move is being contemplated A. J. Brace, of the Y. M. C. A. by the management in which the as- Secretary Harry Skuce. sistance of the police may be necessary. About half a dozen constables attached; 2, W. Ross, J. B. A. A. are now in Coal Creek, though rumor 10 4-5. has magnified this number to at least a 100 yards, senior—1, Hal Beasle score. Everything is as quiet as possi-B. A. A.; 2, T. Gallon, J. B. A. A. ble, but there is no disguising the fact 10.01. that the tension felt is increasing rapidly as the expected time of the opening of the mines grows nearer. Nothing is heard from Hosmer, but a

rumor reached here that the Coleman attached; 2, Tommy Peden, N. W. A. A. local had called a meeting for 5 o'clock this morning in order that a roll call of the members might be made It is also stated that the Corbin mine might dis- 23 1-5. continue operations to-day, but nothing

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

The following companies have been granted certificates of incorporation: Alberni Lime & Brick Co., Ltd.; Canadian General Trusts Corporation, Ltd.; Forty-Acre Farms, Ltd.; Green-Rich-Company, Speirs & Evans, Ltd.; National Mercantile Co., Ltd.; Orchard Home Derelopment Co. of British Columbia, Distance, 35 feet. Ltd.; Pillsbury Milling Co., Ltd.; R. B. Victoria West; 2, Cecil Johnson, Y M Victoria Shoe Manufacturing Co., Ltd.; C. A. Time, 16.25.

Yuen Yo Society. The Investment Corporation of Canada, I.td., extra-provincial, has been Time, 2.11. 27 27 18 72 licensed, and the North American Tim-. 29 29 12 70 ber Holding Co., registered, Appointments made included W. H. 200 500 600 Tl. M. May, Nelson, to be an inspector of Stacpoole, K.C., Victoria, to be a notary

public and a commissioner for taking H. Beasley Time, 1.38.

ACCUSED OF MURDER. Chesterfield, Va., Aug. 21.—Henry being England's oldest woman, attended this week a garden party given in her honor. Mrs. Clarke looks half her age, can read without glasses, is bless- in a motor car on a turnspike near members of a distinguished ed with vigor, health and perfect hear- Richmond a month ago and the stage party now in Vancouver. The was set for the opening of one of the In fact, in such a remarkable state of most spectacular trials in the his-

pire have become interested and are busily engaged in examining and comwith more than 60 witnesses subabolishing piecework to a referendum; connect at times with the train to and paring notes upon this interesting old poenaed by the commonwealth and a venire of 32 talesmen en route to the Marcel de Flers, and Baron and Bar courthouse, the crowd began to assemble early hoping to catch a glimpse ess de Grancey. of the merchant's son charged with Mount Rainier have been left

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE.

Cordova, Alaska, Aug. 21.-Word was received here to-day of the narsonian Institute to study the glacial the friends. The establishme system of Alaska.

The agreement will recognize intermal is very much exaggerated, as our O. A. Brindley, officially reported to have patient and prof. Martin had to pate and local law, not affect boat is very regular indeed, and in fact flown to a height of 11,726 feet, instead jump. They landed in the middle of the turbulent stream and after a dif-They were completely exhausted when The speed contest for biplanes was they got to shore and had lost all their they got to shore and had lost all their data and their cameras together with lously injured in an automobil

> Mrs. King had been in the habit of go-ing to the bay for a dip nearly every The report of the Manchester corporatlon tramways committee was a record
> one. Nearly 106 million passengers were
> carried during the last year, and the
> gross profit was £290,951. The system has
> 138 miles of lines. On 948,074 parcels carried the profit was £2.484. morning and was a good swimmer. It is les were driving in Martin's car.

J B. A. A. SPORTS RUN OFF SUCCESSFULLY

of the Races Were Very Exciting

Despite the unpropition onditions the James Bay Athi sociation's track and field meet Bay on Saturday was a succ times made were not fast owing neavy track, but the races w

The feature of the events wa ty race between J. B. A. A. Bay teams. Dickson, Oak Gallon, J. B. A. A., finished quarter of the race in a dead Winsby, one of the best of sprinters, was opposed to Hal undoubtedly the fastest short runner in British Columbia, in Winsby did not m heavy going so much as his opp REMAIN CLOSED and this partially counter-ball Beasley's superiority. A thrilling was the result, and although Hal there was only a yard or two be the runners at the finish

practically an unknown entry, ed a sensation by beating Tom den in both the 1 and 3 miles wi

John P. Sweeney showed Fernie, B. C., Aug. 21.—The Coal ways as a runner are by no the mile and half mile events The field events were, in a tion of the turf

At the conclusion of the spor W. F. Fullerton awarded the The officials were: Starter, I Thomas, P. Austin and H.

The results of the races followers 100 yards, junior-1, E. McCallu

One mile, junior-1, Percy Beasley,

5.22. Mile bicycle race-1, G. W. Galli Time, 2.44 2-5. 220 yards-1, Hal Beasley, J. B. A. A. Geo. Dickson, Y. M. C. A.

A. A.; .2, E. H. Williams, S. L. A. Time, 4.42 3-5. Three-mile bicycle race-1, G. Griffin, unattached; 2, T. Peden. N A. A. Time, 9.30.

440 yards-1, T. Gallon, J. B. A. B. Davidson, Vancouver A. C. 16-pound hammer throw-1, Manson, St. Andrew's Society Ltd.; Kloepfer, Elliott, St. Andrew's Society; 111. 16-pound shot put-1, W. Tan B. A. A.: 2. W. Elliott, St

Half-mile-1 Ino P Sweeney A. A.; 2, E. W. Williams, S. L. High jump-1, D. Evans, Univ

of Washington; 2, Geo. Dickson. C. A. Five feet 1 inch. Running jump-1, E. McCalli attached; 2, D. Evans. Distance. 11/2 inches. Relay race-1, J. B. A. A. T.

H. Beasley, J. Ogden and C. Be WILL ASCENT MOUNT RA Vancouver, Aug. 19.-The Mount Rainier, the mighty pea

reached Vancouver last night leisurely-made trip across the The head of the party is de Flers. He is accompanied countess de Flers, his wife, and daughter. Mlle. de Flers, and

Arrangements for the ascen

National park. EAGLES GATHER.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 2 fore nightfall it is expected, there be in this city fully 35,000 mem! the Fraternal Order of Eagles woman's auxiliary and the ch While crossing the Big Delta river of the minimum age limit fro

Lafayette, Cal., Aug. 21.-F. II tin, of Stockton, Cal., was in killed and five other persons wer dent near here last night. The it are Mr. and Mrs. Harley R. Wile Vancouver, Aug. 21.-The body of Mrs. their daughter, Elizabeth, of and Martin's two daughters, Jane

> The Martins were the gue Wileys at Berkeley and the two fa ers probably will recover

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Pulsebeats of Shown by Tong Ocean to Oce Greates

There is some in the oft-repear reciprocity mean culiar reason tha to the vainest ar time the basest human mind, Kn loyalty to be bey is flattering to s think that they some other peo nor known. The vation in the " thou" feeling, b feeling. What those who foster it? Even British more just to the

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(London Time The electors hav in extending the f with the United St ardize their own ent or also crea ests that must ulti connection with th This is a plain iss udgment as well a Canadians may sa press an unmistaka s only one factor t udgment, and tha party led by Mr. B this party fears m with the United S policy which bring the Empire: On the that the fortunes party should even ed with those of M

BRITAIN TRU (London Sta Although, howev not likely to be los oming struggle, that, as our Ot prophesies, Recipro sorbing issue. country will not be to the good sense Cancilians to settle in a way conduci alike of themselve We must not omi isfaction Sir Wilf tion of former 'proud principle still dominates C which, he assert be impaired by

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had no hope of party being ret This confession with the campai the ex-member will accept the that feature of gotten. But Mr the conditions this election as believes the Co a chance. We c sure Mr. Barnar phet he is not honors shower The Times is i facts which prov eral victory of be very much n the triumph of Conservative aff some of them ca tion, are declari favor of recipro rince of Nova election has been which reiprocit issue, and it resi tion of the ad trade and reduc majority of 758. indication of the in Nova Scotia a contention of th political remains vative leader

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