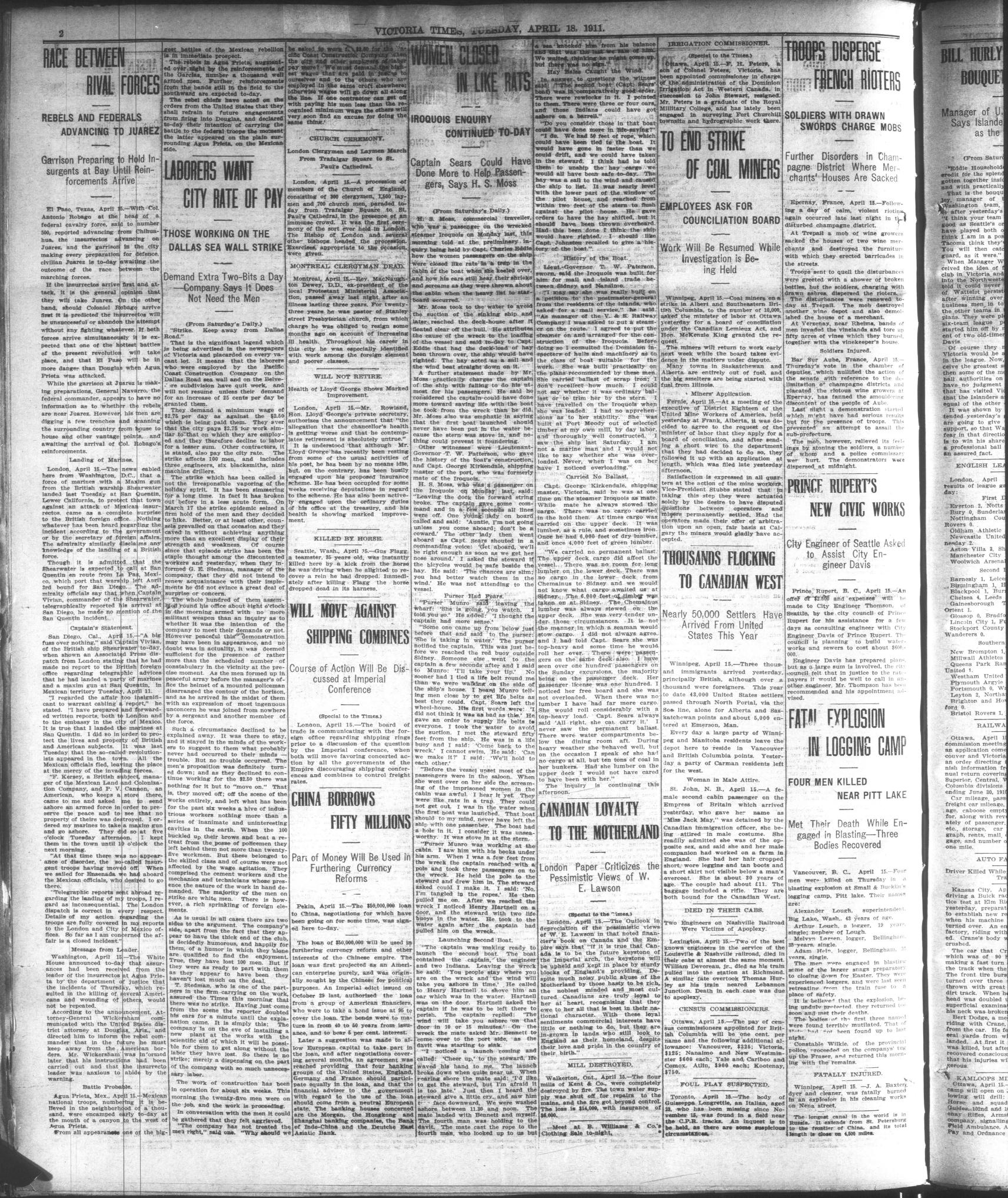


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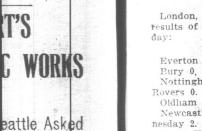
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Southern League.

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VIS April 15.-Ar enses will be Thomson, incil of Prince ice for a few

neer with City ce Rupert. The build water ost about \$600,epared plans

volved, the city

of. Wattelet persisted, however, and after winning over several influential Information Regarding Influx. tusiness men in town he acquainted the other teams in the league with his plans. They were pleased, as it made a day introduced a resolution calling on six-team league possible, and they the president for all correspondence in started him off by making him a pres- possession of the president or secretary started him off by making him a pres-ent of two old-timers, Householder and of state and the secretary of war re-Davis. Of course they never thought that Of course they never thought that Of course they never thought that onliced states and its possessions. The resolution also asks the president to inform congress what is being done by the greatest surprise of their life then some of the most prominent base-ball authorities on the Pacific coast tion into this country and its posses-

have no judgment at all. Every club sions of Japanese coolie labor. It pro-that has visited Victoria has conceded vides that the president shall notify that the Islanders are in every way the congress as to what he knows of Japanese immigration into Mexico and equal of the other clubs. It was shown by the crowd that at- Canada, and thence into the United tended yesterday's game that the fans Stutes.

are going to give the boys plenty of support, so that Wattelet need have no fear in that direction. All he has to do to win his share of the games and correstondence. The president's professional ball team in Victoria is San Francisco authorities during the an assured fact. last five years is specifically called for.



rebels came in sight. That the steamer Iroquois, wrecked The Shearwater remained in the haroff Sidney on Monday last, had loose- bor Tuesday afternoon and night, and groove sliding windows similar to took on board Captain Crewe Reade, and groove sliding windows similar to tok on bala william Stanley an Am-those used on the old style street cars, erican; and another American whose and that water bumped these loose name was not learned. The marines when the ship listed, so that the sea were re-embarked and the gunboat went into the vessel so fast that noth- proceeded. She landed the refugees at

Stockport County 1, Wolverhampton ing could be done to replace the cargo, was the evidence given by witnesses at the enquiry Thursday afternoon be-Millwall Athletes 0, Coventry City 1. fore Capt. Charles Eddle at Sidney. Queens Park Rangers 1, South End From the evidence of Mate Isbister

Ensenada and came north to this city.

consul to make the trip.

Arrives at San Diego.

San Diego, April 15.-The British

gunboat Shearwater, which came into

port yesterday, stopped off at San

everal foreigners who asked prote

When the appeal was made Captain

Vivian of the Shearwater, sent ashore a force of thirty-four marines with a

Maxim gun and three British flags.

The Maxim was placed upon the top of

the hotel, and the flags were hoisted at

ts ability to put through its legislative be tendered for shortly. rogramme

three places where protection was ask-ed. A force of rebels was approaching hably Re Concluded With bably Be Concluded Withthe town, but halted their advance when they saw the place guarded by in Three Days the marines. There was an exodus of the native population as soon as the Washington, D. C., April 15.—The Canadian reclaracity bill was formally laid before the House just before ad

"I thoroughly agree with Mr. Mc-

manager of the Monarch mine near

Murray, and until recently vice-presi-

dent of the Idaho Northern railroad,

RECIPROCITY BILL

which he promoted and built.

for American officials in view of the part of Canadians to despoil the United spring. fact that the territory was largely oc-

cupled by insurgents. The Mexican treaty we do not want it at all." authorities, it is said, however, un-"I thoroughly agree with Mr.

oubtedly will give permission for the Kenzle," said E. P. Spalaing, general

Quentin, Lower California, last Tues-day, landing marines and brought away U. S. HOUSE WILL PASS

Guentin for the south of Lower California, about 125 miles south of Ensenada. State department officials said last night that the landing of the British

NEW COMPANIES.

Last week's issue of the B. C. Ga-

zette announces the granting of cer

tificates of incorporation to the fol-

lowing:

Arrangements are nearly completed, venience on account of the American it is said at the state department for ownership of Alaska realizer that it

men and children who are held prison-ers. Some question was raised by the Mexican government as to whether the journey would be a safe undertaking tary. There is no disposition on the sorial and the in running operation in the sorial and the sorial and the interval and the sea-son, but it is not contemplated to much more than clear the right-of-way this sea-son, but it is anticipated that the new line will be in running operation in the soring. It is not contemplated to much more

THE IROQUOIS WRECK.

The death occurred on Saturday at the family residence, Croyden House, Oak street, of Mrs. Anna Christiana McLean, aged 69 years, widow of John McLean. The deeased was born in Yorkshire and had esided in this province 35 years. She s survived by two sons, Robert in Dawson, and Carl in Seattle, and three daughters, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Jacobsen and Miss McLean, all of this

city. The funeral has been arranged To the Editor .- On reading in your to take place on Tuesday at 2:30 adian-American Corporation, Ltd.; Ca-operative Italian Associations, Ltd.; Pin Protector Company, Ltd.; Mac-Atthur & Maceullico Ltd.; Maceul operative Italian Associations, Ltd.; Captain Sears, I was very much sur-Pin Protector Company, Ltd.; Mac-Arthur & Macmillan, Ltd.; Macdonald that there is nothing contained by here by the statements views.

Arthur & Macmillan, Ltd.; Macdonald Godson, Company, Ltd.; Omineca Mines, Ltd. (non-personal liability; Seymour Arm Fruit Lands, Ltd.; Steamboat Prespecting Company, Ltd. (non-personal liability); Thomas Fos-ter & Company, Ltd.; Yellowhead Land & Mines, Ltd.; Yellowhead Land & Mines, Ltd.; Company, Ltd.; Steamboat Inspection Act limiting the amount of freight which a steamer licensed to carry passengers may also carry. I can't imagine why the fram-ers of this act should have entirely ignored such an essential provision. ter & Company, Ltd.; Yellowhead Land & Mines Investment Comapny, Ltd. Extra-provincial companies licensed include Oxford Foundry & Machinery Company, Ltd.; Sherbrooke Machinery Cempany, Ltd.; Standard Life Assur-surveyor for Victoria I am acguainted Surveyor for Victoria I am acguainted ance Company; Western Canada Acct- surveyor for Victoria I am acquainted der, J. Cathcart, J. W. Meldram, H. ance Company; Western Canada Acci-dent & Guarantee Insurance Company. Extra-provincial registered are: H. K. Mulford Company and Interstate Rub-ber Company. Robinson, Thomas MacLaughlin, J. A. Heritage. Many of the C. P. R. officials were in attendance. Interment was made in the Ross Bay amount of freight and the deck on

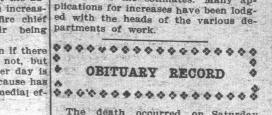
Lanagian reciprocity bill was formally, laid before the House just before ad-journment yesterday, and after general debate, which probat'y will continue three days, it will be passed. That ac-tion will be taken is no longer a matter for speculation, as the Democratic ma-tor street. Douglas street, and Esquimalt The funeral of the late Stanley A. Clark, one of the victims of the Iroquois disaster, took place Saturday from residence, Colwood, at 2 p. m. for speculation, as the Democratic ma-for speculation, as the Democratic ma-fority has indicated, beyond all doubt, its ability to put through its legislative be tendered for shortly. Baugh Allen officiated. tons, and would be a lamentable dis-

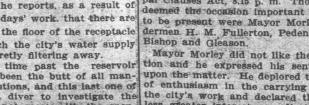
regard of the essentials of safety, The funeral of the late Miss Ada where a beam wind might be encoun-Isabel Fenwick, a victim of the Irotered at any time. I might also mention the fact that quois disaster, took place on Thursday

mended by the city engineer that the _ The council's next meeting is on reservoir be emptied and then treated Tuesday. The finance committee will with waterproof material. This was report to the council upon the salary objected to on the ground that the adtorce was not an unusual occurrence are prevented from operating by the (From Saturday's Daily.) vancing season would bring an increas-in connection with internal disturb-in connection with internal disturb-ances in Latin-American countries, the ground intervening between these They declared that numerous preced-holdings and the sea, their only means

It is not yet definitely known if there

the state department of where he arry completed. the state department for ownership of Alaska, realizes that if consul Schumacker to make the trip from Ensenada to Alamo to investi-gate the plight of the American wo-where laws like its own, it would add the account of the walks and the more laws like its own, it would add the account of the walks and the more laws like its own, it would add the account of the walks and the more laws like its own, it would add the account of the walks and the more laws like its own, it would add the account of the walks and the more laws like its own, it would add the account of the walks and the more laws like its own, it would add the account of the walks and the more laws like its own, it would add







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RECIPROCITY.

Within two or three days at most it is probable that the Congress of the overwhelming majority. The debate a three hour speech in favor of the her affairs. measure by Claud Kitchin of North Carolina, who characterized the opposition of the Republicans as "humbug." This was in reply to the Republican argument that the reciprocity agreefor his products. Representative Hinds

What must strike the average reader nonor, and, of caurse, the chief speak-who has closely followed the argu-er, at meetings of the "Conservatives" upon the tendons of moral nature. It was already overstocked with men.

peal must be to them.

nong this latter class, augmented of urse by those who have fallen vicms to class interests and fermented by the party press.

high places in both countries who can all over the American continent, gives wrong repaired. Toth, unlike most peotake the broader view. It is probable that no readjustment of tariffs could us pause. No one who has travelled that no readjustment of tariffs could us pause. No one who has travelled responsible for" his sentence. He says be devised that would not pinch some- and observed this phenomenon of the believes God will punish the wrongwhere. This is just as true of a read- last decade can be blind to the attrac- doers. It may be hoped He will.

iustment by the increase of tariff re- tiveness of cheap play houses for the an advertisement is carried in both Daily trictions as of the lowering of these. masses. Nor is it all said when one re-Circumstances and conditions both marks that they fill a long felt want. ing miners in the Crow's Nest Pass col-

north and south of the forty-ninth varallel have been ripening for years They more than fill it; they bubble their case in the investigation which is for an entente by which better trade over. They not only give more than is to be held. It is gratifying to know lations could exist between the two demanded, but they satiate and surfeit that the commission to be appointed

VAUDEVELIE.

United States will pass the reciprocity tied by those who are big enough in that there must be something in the tude to investigate many things in the agreement now negotiating between their handling of political and economic nature of things which makes their coal business that the public are curithat country and Canada, with an situations to consider national aspects. existence and more than liberal patron- ous about. Probably the short clash rather than purely local factors in the age an every day fact, and the thought- which has just terminated will be an case, and, fortunately for Canada she ful student of the times will find indirect good in that it has afforded which began on Friday was opened in as just now such men at the head of profitable speculation in an analysis of warrant for the fullest probing of the

DO STRAWS TELL?

Much comment is current in Van-tanical restraint of a generation ago, but one of many similar experiences couver over the zealous activity of the when almost every form of recreation of which we know. He was sent by argument that the reciprocity agree-ment threatened the farmer's market of his constituents, and his frequent liness. How severely the leash of that modest protestations of the value of restraint was can best be judged by after paying his fee. to obtain emfor his products. Representative modest protestations of the value of playing the part of a humorist for the House, stuck to the guns of the Repub-lican party in an attempt to refute the address of his challenger. What must strike the average reader what the strike the average reader what must strike the average rea

on both sides of the line is the common basis espoused by them upon which to found their opposition. In after the failure of the annexation w. J. Bowser as the protecting guardfound their opposition. In after the failure of the annexation bugbear and the missed fire of the 'disloyalty'' cry—the stock argument of the Conservatives is that reciprocity is that reciprocity the constituency usually occupy seats that of the affairs which value farmer in the fa spells ruination for the farmer. In upon the right and left of the centre- has so unceremoniously displaced. spens runation for the familiat and upon the right and left of the centre-Canada at least the argument in oppo-sition has practically narrowed itself to the limits of this issue—the welfare of themselves. It is true that Mr. Tis-the limits of this issue—the welfare of the strue that Mr. Tis-the limits of this issue—the welfare of the strue that Mr. Tissition has practically narrowed reference of themselves. It is true that Mr. Tis-the limits of this issue—the welfare of themselves. It is true that Mr. Tis-the farmer. The farmers, being the dall has the distinction of acting as a majority classes of Canada and the buffer in the matter of errors in the

majority voting class as well, the ap- amendments to the city charter-passed hood, have been undoubted factors in agencies, where no workmen are t is difficult to see how reciprocity at the last session-by reason of which the change. The age of condensation, needed and none can be employed. It is difficult to see now reciprocity can spell ruin to the Canadian farmer errors the voters of two suburbs of the boreless and wireless and wireless as it is some to. We agree with him that there should This diment to see now rectificity can spell rule to the Canadian farmer if at the same time it must spell rule to the farmer of the United States. Somebody, on one side of the line or the other, must be wrong. It is not yet a fortnight since a convention embrac-ing full representation of the farmers of North Dakota met at Grand Forks and passed a series of the resolutions and passed a series of the resolutions which cetalegued the dire consequences and wide spread opinion among

which catalogued the dire consequences eral and wide spread opinion among fraught with danger. in prospect for the farmers of the the voters of Vancouver-fairly well The rising generation is lured away govern everywhere. United States should the reciprocity soldered down too-that the Attorney- from those forms of relaxation, mental bill pass. The forebodings of the sep- General is, in the court of last resort, rest and recuperation, which, while Mr. G. H. Barnard, M. P., in the arate clauses in the resolution would responsible for the efficiency and form- none the less fascinating, are, at the the House of Commons, criticising the cause the farmers to shudder if they ality of every bill that passes the leg- same time profitable. A single instance contract for the construction of a were true. They call the "throwing islature. But the persistence with -one of many-may be cited in the al-open of the United States markets of which he throws the blame for these most universal, abandonment of the 90,000,000 people to the producers of errors on the solicitor for the city of habit of reading good literature. The coast, made an unfortunate reference Canada," who have superior advant- Vancouver is suspiciously like evidence minds of the youth of both sexes are to the game poaching practices ages in many ways, "not only unfair that he does not take the matter en- no longer stored with the salient facts, which, he alleges, are carried on by and unjust, but reprehensible." Yet tirely as a joke. When he is made nor tinctured with the moral uplift of American fishermen. The law prothese people live along the same par- aware of the fact that the errors in good books. The craze for the light, allels of longitude that the farmers of the charter amending act, taken to- frivolous and evanescent, as an antithe Canadian central provinces do. No one will accuse them of dishonesty in their opposition to freer trade in farm their opposition to freer trade in farm couver and of the voters of South and we do not blame the moralizer It simply makes fishing, within the who calls it a sad day. For in its effect three-mile limit illegal. Mr. Barnard's

\$6,000 in efforts to have the case reopened or the accused pardoned, but The constant, unvarying and overflow all to no effect. Now, after a quarter of attendance at vaudeville performances a century the mistake has been found It is fortunate that there are men in exhibited in play houses of that class, out, but can never be rectified or the

lieries to-day will in no way prejudice countries. The question must be set- It is not difficult to conclude, therefore, will have very wide authority and latithe facts. Undoubtedly one of the causes of the present day craze for light enter-

tainment is a reaction from the Puri- plaint with this paper which describes

be a provincial enactment and should

John Jardine, M. P., has been ac-

servative party?" If Mr. Jardine in-

ments as he tried to do with Liberal sides.

the Conservative party, having been of the way. While the rebel riflement

to qualify for membership in the Con- surer aim.

Esquimalt Tories. He said in pleading ments they fought boldly in the open.



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produce. But it requires acumen than the Times possesses to be two corporations, are interpreted as it must result in a decadence. The fling at the department when he cited more logical able to understand how a reciprocity evidence of a desire on his part to moralists of a generation ago were the alleged game poaching was badly pact which will produce disaster to the limit the vote at the next election, he partly right in teaching restraint of aimed and Mr. Brodeur's retort that the natural inclination for the shallow the enforcement of game laws in this Idsardi, G. J. Jackson, J. L. King, G. H. United States farmer, because of the may feel still more serious. Neither the people of Hastings town- and superficial enjoyments. Their mis- province is not a matter for federal McCallum, W. Meyerstein, J. F. Nicoll,

dian farmer, will, at the same time site nor those of D. L. 301-the districts take was, perhaps, in that they char- interference completely spiked his W. H. Powell, F. Reynolds, R. G. Rusadvantages it will afford to the Canasound the death knell of the Canadian deprived of votes in Vancouver's muni- acterised as immoral what was simply gun. It is amazing how far afield sell, K. C. C. Taylor, and D. O. Wing. farmer's prosperity. We are not suf-cipal affairs-are favorable to Mr. unmoral. The immoral carries con- critics will sometimes travel to find a ficiently gifted to be able to read the Bowser. Nor are the people of South stantly the warning flag of its own peg which to hapg an attack upon the BATTLE NEAR economic and commercial horoscope in Vancouver enamored of the Attorney- dangers. It is the unmoral that throws administration in power. Mr. Bar-General. Both these suburban dis- ne warning light of caution, and far nard is welcome to all the kudos he that way. tricts would have to be reckoned with too many of the rising generation will won by his citation. We think, however, that the antagon-. . .

in the event of annexation to Van- find out, when it is too late, that they istic attitude of those who oppose reciprocity legislation, on the grounds we couver city and Mr. Bowser's con- have squandered their opportunities have stated, can be accounted for with-stituency would receive a large in- for cultivating and storing a well in- cepted unanimously as a member of crease-nearly one third-in her voting formed mind by the dalliance with out accusing these good people in either country of dishonesty, moral population. Suspicious people, and habits that fritter away their golden enrolled at his own request among the were falling back to the entrenchturpitude, or, even lack of the ordinary mean people, are courageous enough years. powers of reason.

to say that there is a method in the The fact is apparent that the opposimadness by which the vote in Vancouver can be kept down to its pre- Diaz, who is tottering from the presition to reciprocity, in both Canada and the States, has been developed solely sent limitations until after another dency of Mexico at the present time, upon a class conscious basis. Even election. And these same people are was, in his own early day a revolutionworse than this is its localization and suggesting that accidents which hap- ist and overthrew Inglesais, his predeits limitation to the conditions existing pen-as for instance in the numbering cessor, in the chair which he now sits in this or that particular community, of the clauses in an amending billwithout respect to its relation to the are not always accidents, upon so uneasily. At that time Ingle-It is no wonder, then, that Mr. Bow- sais had said to Porfirio Diaz: "You

we believe this factor in the situa-tion will account for the attitude of members of both political parties, in members of both political parties, in them that "Codlin's their friend,"-While he has ruled with the rod of an both countries, who are opposing recinot the other one.

procity. In the larger field of possibilities, This is, however, we are sorry to adwith the disorganization in the Coned the liberties of conscience, he has vative party. mit, another class. It is composed of servative party of Canada; the revolt the people who have been, all their of a section against the leadership of welcomed foreign investments and has lives, accustomed to look at the doings Mr. Borden; the whispered rumors that raised the credit of Mexico from nothof the political party which they ophowever, been more material than po-To some Conservatives a reciprocity "tantalizing" silence upon this quesmeasure, originated in the onited tion, suggestive only of the probabil-stationed to the majority may enact whatever that the majority may enact whatever the call, it that he will accept the call that the majority may enact whatever that the majority may enact whatever that the majority may enact whatever the call that the majority may enact whatever that the majority may enact whatever the call that the majority may enact whatever that the majority may enact whate measure, originated in the United tion, suggestive only of the probabil-Liberal party in Canada, must in the would surprise no one if Mr. Bowser very nature of things be wrong, "un- were preparing to succeed Mr. McBride fair, unjust and reprehensible," as the farmers of Dakota say it is. Had the same proposals been made with the Conservative party in power its ad-vantages would be at once apparent to these. There is no particular blame at-tachable to the mental autitude of these people. They are worthy citizens and fair, unjust and reprehensible," as the in the premiership. Everyone knows people. They are worthy citizens and erable, even to his own constituents, good neighbors. But the habit of po- but his accession to the premiership imprisonment for murder twenty-four ment passes its judgment. litical antagonism and the inability to would be reckoned a calamity.

see anything good in any undertaking

the view of the situation as it is for the situation as it is for the situation as it is for the weight side. That's all right, because the actual inductor contents and were but how is he to do that in case he but how is he to do that in case he happens to be editing a Conservative procity, in both countries, exists chiefly newspaper? them to be dishonest. procity, in both countries, exists chiefly newspaper?

The fire from the rebel trenches a southwesterly direction and the bar was having its effect on the right the was resumed, with heavy firing. wing of the federal force and this portion of the advancing Nationals erican troops on the line, and Capta Gaujet watched the action from was driven back. adobe building on First street, close As the federals fell back the rebel ommander-in-chief pushed forward the line, but on the American side. Co

MEXICAN BORDER

(Continued from page 1.)

his men and with others coming up Shunk isued orders to the America soldiers to remain on American so behind to support them, continued to engage the retiring federals' right They were even forbidden to aid in the The firing grew fainter as the Red Cross work on the Mexican side of the line. wing. federals retired in this quarter. Another American, Jack Hamilton

As far as can be learned the fedhas been shot by Mexican bullets. He erals had about 1,600 men engaged, was in Douglas near the centre of the including 200 cavalry under Comcity when struck in the breast with mandant Barron, chief of the Rurales bullet. in Sonora.

Twenty insurrecto dead have jus The rebels showed remarkable It may not be generally known that for admission to the party, that "if they Standing up-right and unprotected nerve throughout the battle. Their been brought into Agua Prieta. Another Fight.

Colonel Shunk, commanding the At

thought him worthy" he was willing they were seen to stop and take de-thought him worthy" he was willing they were seen to stop and take de-thought him worthy he was willing they are seen to stop and take de-thought him worthy he was willing they are seen to stop and take de-thought him worthy he was willing they are seen to stop and take de-thought him worthy he was willing they are seen to stop and take de-thought him worthy he was willing they are seen to stop and take de-thought him worthy he was willing they are seen to stop and take de-they are seen to stop and take de-thought him worthy he was willing they are seen to stop and take de-thought him worthy he was willing they are seen to stop and take de-thought he was seen to stop and take de-thou Chihuahua, April 17 .--- Forty or to enroll. Query: "How much must a line and fire round after round. Oct tional line and every trench and more insurrectos were killed and buildings on the outskirts of Agua more than a hundred were wounded discarded Liberal be, and what, in order casionally they would kneel to get prieta had its squad of men waiting in a battle fought between Sauzo and to get into action. Santa Clara Cananea, about fifty mile

Oscar K. Goll, who accompanied north of here, according to federa The backward movement of rebels tends to paint a lurid streak along the toward Agua Prieta, however, was the Associated Press correspondent, couriers, who arrived to-day. eastern sky with Conservative emolu-steady. Many had fallen on both was struck by a bullet on the side of They brought orders to have ho the head while he was watching the pital cots ready for federal wounded progress of the battle from the Amer- The federals report five killed, includ At 7 o'clock an automobile carrying ican side. A long gash was cut in ing women and children.

London Comments.

constitutional president." and the busy. The house of Bowser-McBride United States Marshal Overlock, his scalp and blood streamed over his will not last forever. It is a pity that United States Secret Service Agent face. The wound was not serious. London, April 17.-The Mexica Mr. Jardine's constituents could not Thompson, Oscar K. Goll and the As- Goll was the first American struck on revolution is attracting much atter autocrat he has given his people many have been present in a body to light a sociated. Press correspondent, passed this side of the line in to-day's fighttion in the British press, but no d advantages in education, he has guard- bonfire on his accession to the Conser- through the guard line on the Amercided opinions have been express ican side to the international line. At 9:30 the firing continued with-The Standard and the Morning Po The hail of bullets at this moment out abatement. The federal machine onsider the United States interve President Taft has agreed to the drove the party to the shelter of the guns are heard no more and appear tion is not just yet justified. The Pe likens the situation to that which pre-

Mr. Borden; the whispered rumors that Hon. Mr. McBride is being called into house of its kind. The progress has, Hon Solution is not just yet justified. The programme. Democratic legislative programme. American customs house but this to be out of commission. At 10:30 the firing ceased, with the ceded the Spanish war and solution is not just yet justified. The programme is not just yet just here pose with politically perverted eyesight. The realm of federal politics, and his however been more material than no-When the battle opened Comman- they occupied at the beginning of the for territorial expansion, but whethhowever, been more material than po-litical, and Diaz has always been a dic- agreement will be passed first. After der Garcia had one body of 400 men battle. in Liberia or the Far East or Centra

tator. The revolt which he seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as compromise is just such as he once it is that he million to the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases, as the seeks to effect a tariff reduction legislation it pleases tariff reducting tariff reduction legislation it pleases tariff r compromise, is just such as he once conducted himself, and it may be but the irony of fate if it does not terminate

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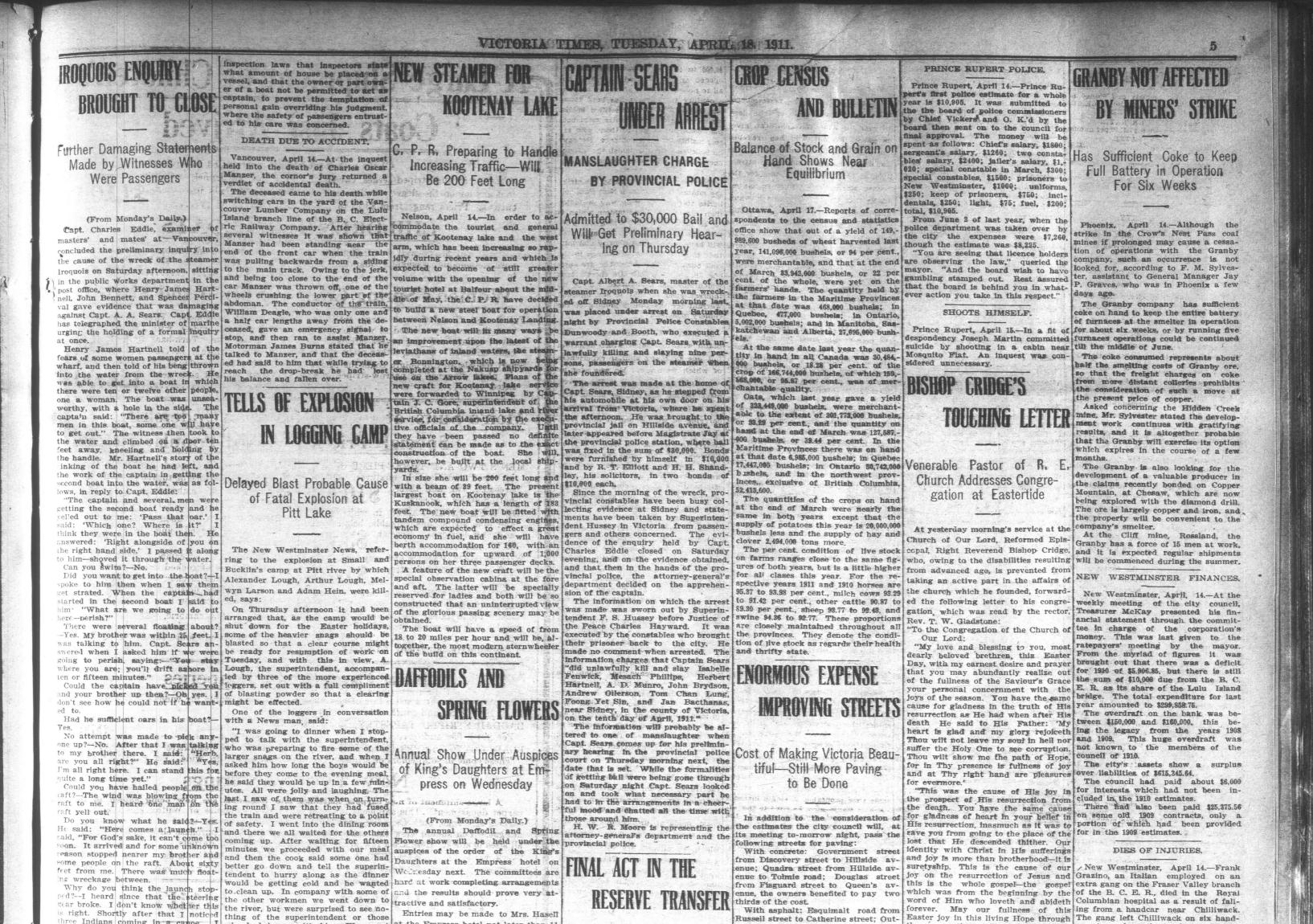
"I think the captain an attempt to get floating on a door. words to the effect you're all right whe What distance was boat from this man teen feet.

Had they any oar: boat?-Yes, the man ed an oar to it. Did you see this?-Did the captain sa man on the door?_ to reach or push the Did the man ask t him in the boat?-T After the captain rassengers floating ear the wreck?-V a lifebuoy around ands.

Not the man on the Was that all?-Th as the man on th the lifebuoy. I drift wreckage Did you think th

that second boat cou oward saving life?tempt whatever. Did they actually ctually pulled awa The evidence of S Pender island, white quiry, was that he quois was top-heavy sea Monday last. H ing recommendatio

like view of the situation as it is for ile on the right side. That's all right, because the actual murderer confessed ing passed and are entitled to commis- were concentrating their fire on the killed and wounded.



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ar broke. I don't know whether this the river, but were surprised to see no-sright. Shortly after that I noticed thing of the superintendent or those three Indians coming in a cance. I who had been with him. We went a the Empress hotel not later than 11 who had been with him. We went a mon Wednesday merning. llered to them and they came along along a strip of land and there we saw a. m. on Wednesday morning. er Wharf road, which includes St. John the resurrection of Jesus be abundant- cars to work on the track near Vedder street from Belleville street to Quebec by vouchsafed to you through all the mountain. Grazino was on the second picked me up. They had quite a an awful sight. car and while on a steep grade fell over Prizes have been offered by Mrs. T. street, Quebec street from St. John vicissitudes of this checquered life. Members of Songhees Tribe in the canoe I lay getting me "For who knoweth what a day may the front end. The handcar on which "With his body half in and half out W. Paterson, Mrs. Richard McBride, and the street to Montreal street. Montreal like a log in the bottom of the canpe street to Montreal street, Montreal bring forth and how soon any one of he was travelling and two others fol-street, Kingston street from Montreal street, St. Lawof the water we found Aleck Lough, the superintendent, his body horribly mu-tilated and covered with blood. From Mrs. Henry Croft, Mrs. Flumerfelt, See the Actual Hard Cash eavy firing. nd was brought ashore Had you any conversation with the nding the A for Bonuses aptain?-I was unconscious I haven't thated and covered with blood. From Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, Mrs. H. D. e, and Captain ence street from Kingston street to riches than all the treasures which and inflicting internal and fatal injurcen him since the wreck. He may bending over the charge when it sud-bending over the charge when it sud-Helmcken, and there will be special tion from an ies. The deceased was a man of about street, close to Erie street, and Erie street from St. earth can give." lave been there for all I know. denly went off and caught him full in prizes for the schools and children's the abdomen, which was terribly lacer-Dr. Cridge here made a tender refer- 32 years of age. Lawrence street to Dallas road. Ownerican side. Gol Capt. Sears says in his evidence he ence to the death of the late Mrs. Ella, ers benefited to pay one-half the cost. the Ameridan ad a conversation with you. He said, (From Monday's Daily.) ated. Near by were the remains of competitions. "I stayed there on the beach then and Melwyn Larson, who was first assist. The musical programme arranged for fell the pleasurable duty of attesting to street to Moss street; Cambridge street American spil On Saturday last to Judge Lampman phalt are: Oxford street from Cook Other streets to be passed for as- and. continuing, his letter read: "May God bless you all and defend NEW STRENGTH en to aid in the ant to the superintendent's nephew, the evening concert will be especially the legal formalities incidental to the from Dallas road to May street; Wel- may continue His forever, without falstayed there until he arrived. It was Arthur Lough, who apparently had good. Donations of cut flowers, espeyou with His heavenly grace that you Mexican side of Mr. Hartnell, the steward's brother. separated them from the other mem-bers of the party, the remains battered which is the column terms in the bers of the party the remains battered is the bers of the party the remains battered is the bers of the party the remains battered is the bers of the party the remains battered is the bers of the party the remains battered is the bers of the party the remains battered is the bers of the party the remains battered is the bers of the party the remains battered is the bers of the party the remains battered is the bers of the party the remains battered is the bers of the party the remains battered is the bers of the party the remains battered is the party the party the remains battered is the party the pa relinquishment of their reserve in the lington street from Dallas road to May tering or failing until you come to His went down and met them in the water ack Hamilto and helped lift him from the canoe. I an bullets. He "Yours affectionately in Our Lord and asked him where the steward was; why centre of t bers of the party, the remains battered hotel stall. The prize list is as follows: a number of the Indians, with Inspector ment street, from Belleville street to he did not come with him, and he said: breast with a He called to Herbert and he said he that the sight sickened us to a fearful (Sgd.) "EDWARD CRIDGE." Class I.-One dozen yellow long W. E. Ditchburn, H. Dallas Helmcken, Michigan street, and from Niagara was all right to go on and not wait for extent." ead have Prieta. trumpet daffodils. umpet daffodils. Class II.—One dozen double daffodils. K. C.; Indian Agent W. H. Robertson, street to the Dallas read; Harbinger FATAL EXPLOSION Nature Needs Aid in Making im." Is that true?-No, not so far as know. I don't remember speaking to found. Adam Hein's body has not yet been Class II.—One dozen short trumpet laffodils. Class IV.—One dozen bi-color long received the monies to be paid to them from Richardson street to Fairfield ght. New, Health Giving Blood Vancouver Workman Meets Death While 17.-Forty Blasting Stumps. Do you think that those in charge of IN SEARCH OF BEAUT killed the second boat could have made a better effort than they did toward res-In the spring the system needs tontrumpet daffodils Vancouver, April 17 .- As the result of a were wounded for their rights of surrender-this road; from Cook street to Dallas road; Class V.-Collection six varieties, six marking the final stage in a transaction Fairfield road, from Dallas road to Foul remature explosion of dynamite, C. A. ing up. To be healthy and strong veen Sauzo and uing the people in the water and on which is historic. The money, on being counted out to the Indians, was immediately replaced in the bank to their credit. The new senserve at Esouimalt is now being sur-Clarke, of 205 Harris street, met death in you must have new blood, just as ossoms each. bout fifty m les e raft?-Yes; I think they could have Class VI .-- Collection twelve varieling to federal John Bennett, a laborer, who was a ies, six blossoms each You Must First Win Health by o-day. senger on the steamer Monday last, Class VIL-Bowl of star daffedils, to have hos Class VIII—Bowl of star using on by the star using on the st und for the Pender island brickyards Getting the Blood Rich deral wounded. ith John Brydson, who was drowned, killed, includarcissus. Class IX.—Bowl of daffodils, mixed veyed by Gore & McGregor, and will be street to Blanchard street; Herald of the unfortunate man are not known, sharp stabbing pains of neuralgia. Provide the street from Government street to be found of the unfortunate man are not known, sharp stabbing pains of neuralgia. Often there are disfiguring pimples or the following evidence corrobora and Red of the evidence of the former wit nents. think the captain could have made DR. CHASE'S The fine property known as the ad-miral's house will be set aside as the home of the old people of the tribe. J. Todd, the eminent landscape ar-chitect of Montreal, who laid out the university grounds at Point Grey, has At the present time no less than 600,-000 square yards of asphalt are being tendered for. This work, taken in con-junction with that which is already contracted for, brings the total sum of expenditure on street improvements up be found. Clarke was working for M. Furgey, of Thurse and working for M. Furgey, of Thurse and working for M. Furgey, of -The Mexican Class XI.—Three varieties tulips, home of the old people of the tribe. attempt to get a man who was much atten NERVE FOOD ating on a door. He called to him in ess, but no de ords to the effect: 'Stay with it; Class XII .- Three varieties tulips, een expressed. Morning Post Every man and every woman has i're all right where you are'" ouble, six blossoms each. an individual idea of what constitutes What distance was the captain in the beauty. Class XIII.-Collection of auriculas. states intervenoat from this man then?-About ff-Class XIV .-- Collection of polyanthus. the man, reduced the right side of his needed to put you right is a tonic, face to a pulp and left the right hand in all the world of medicine ified. The Post Is beauty skin deep or does it de-Class XV .- Collection of wallflowers. undertake the supervision of the reteen feet that which pre-Had they any oars in the captain's pend on the glow which health alone Class XVI.-Collection of primroses. verted reserve here, the higher portion hanging by the sinews. Clarke, still un-conscious, was picked up by his fellow-liams' Pink Pills. These pills actuwar and says boat?-Yes, the man on the door push- feature or to the gracefulness and ers. F. LURIE VINDICATED Class XVII .- Bouquet of spring flowof which land is hereafter to be known claim a desire workmen and hurried to the B. C. Electric ally make new, rich, red blood-your as Matson Heights, in recognition of Vancouver, April 17.-F. Lurie, who was arrested first on a charge of con-standing. Clarke was taken aboard and new blood drives out disease, cleans are the the closed to the blood drives out disease, cleans elasticity which accompany health and Class XVIII .--- Basket of spring flow-n, but whether Did you see this?-Yes. the services rendered the government East or Central was arrested first on a charge of con-spiracy in connection with the alleged frauds of W. C. Jennings concerning the sale of stock of the Hudson's Bay Insurance Company, was vindicated in the police court Saturday. the sale of stock of the Hudson's day insurance Company, was vindicated in the police court Saturday. Did the captain say anything to the vigor? by J. S. H. Matson in bringing to a sucd cheerfully to nan on the door?-Yes, he asked him To win beauty you must first gain cessful conclusion the negotiations with Class XIX .- Trade exhibit of spring policy leading to reach or push the oar to him. health. Rich, red blood is the secret. bulbs. the Indians. ces of which Did the man ask the captain to take Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is successful Class XX .- Bowl of wild lilies. im in the boat?-I didn't hear, FALLS OVER EMBANKMENT. Class XXI.-Special competition for and popular because it forms rich. After the captain left did you see red blood and in this way gives graceschools, with special prizes-1st, 2nd late Stanley A. Creston, April 15.—To fall over a the private prosecution, said that Mr. The unfortunate man was a native of great land where some weak, ailing fulness to every movement and a and 3rd. Collection of wild flowers. assengers floating about in the water tims of the trohealthful, natural glow to the comteep embankment in the darkness Lurfe had been arrested in the first Eastern Canada, and about 30 years of man or woman has not been -Class XXII.-Floral design for table ar the wreck?-Yes, I saw a man in r the wreck?-Yes, I saw a man in febuoy around him and one in his ds. ot the man on the door? No. the man on the door? No. the man on the door? and lifebuoy. I drifted ashore ckage. ce Saturday aflifebuoy around him and one in his plexion. residence, Coloceeding fron ot the man on the door? No. s Presbyterian Was that all?-That I saw. There Rev. W. Baugh as the man on the door and one in in wrinkles and care lines. Dr. vere interrel in blood, restores vigor to the nerves and Chilliwack were taken at a meeting of along and frightened the team which the statement of counsel for the prose There was a lends. The folbid you think those in charge of at second boat could have done more ward saving life?—They made no at-By filling the arteries with new, upon the city and township councils fall one of the horses was killed and the first and could easily understand great faith in Dr. Williams' Pink San Francisco, Cal., April 17 .- Miss Pills gave me a box. Before they ig: "Oh Let Him "Rock of Ases." Maude Fay, the celebrated soprano, were all used I felt some better, and who leads at the opera house in Mu- thus encouraged got a further supward saving life?-They made no atred blood Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to solicit financial assistance. It will the driver, George Pacey received sev- how he might have misled his learned ated at the ornich, is to be married shortly to Prince ply, and it was not many weeks un-Did they actually pull away then?-I they actually pull away then be necessary for the two infinite and portions, makes the muscles and tis-e evidence of Spencer Percival, of sues firm and strong, and gives vi-ler island, which closed the in- vacity to mind and body. The the two infinite and the vacity of mind and body. The the two infinite and the vacity of the in- vacity to mind and body. The the vacity of mind and body is the vacity of mind and body. The the vacity of mind and body is the vacity of mind and body. The the vacity of mind and body is the vacity of mind and body. The the vacity of mind and body is the vacity of mind and body. The the vacity of mind and body is the vacity of mind and body. The the vacity of mind and body is the vacity of mind and body is the vacity of mind and body. The vacity of mind and body is the vacity of mind and rounds out the form to healthful pro- be necessary for the two municipal eral ugly wounds about the head. Henri Luitpold, grandson of the sover- til I was again enjoying my former were: L. C. Mcually pulled away for shore. eign of Bavaria, Prince Regent, Luit- good health. I think Dr. Williams' rt Vancouver A. chief ranger pold, a cablegram telling of the en- Pink Pills a boon to every weak perender island, which closed the in-uiry, was that he considered the Iro-Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 established here the sale of produce, reposing at the Victoria Undertaking Kirk. G. Field, L. L. Rhode, C. L. gagement was received by the girl's son." family in this city. Sold by all medicine dealers or by Miss Fay was recently honored by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or Guois was top-heavy when she put to cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all fruit, etc., would be greatly facilitated, parlors awaiting word from Scotland, has buyers would come up from the where the deceased's relatives reside, Except on the coast there are no inns the Prince Regent with the title of six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Wilrecommendations: Changes in the ronto. coast and make their purchases here. concerning the funeral arrangements. for hotels in Moro Royal Bavarian Chamber Singer. liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

SMITH SPEAKS RECIPROCITY DEALS WITH FRUIT

AND LUMBER TRADE

Logical Analysis of Arguments of Opposition by Liberal Member for Nanaimo

question that the hon. member North Toronto (Mr. Foster) put to the tected interests are always in the in postmaster-general when he proposed fant stage. That is the old trouble that to reduce the prices of postage and yot we always found in the arguments of Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P. for Nanaimo addressed the House of Commons at meet the deficiency in our postal rev-Ottawa on Wednesday, April 5, in a enue? And the postmaster-general's strange thing, but they are like logical speech dealing with the argu- answer was: We will see how the opments of several of the opposition. eration works out. So they reduced the here is the inconsistency of the members in discussing the reciprocity British postage from five cents to two member for Yale-Gariboo: agreement. While Mr. Smith's speech cents and the domestic postage from wanted the protection maintained was based on the broad principles of three cents to two cents a tremendous favor of the infant British Column trade relations as interpreted by the reduction in favor of the public. And strange to say, he strenuously fough Liberal party of Canada, he dealt espe-what happened? The very first year for the old man in Ontario, who has cially with the probable effects of the after that reduction was made, the existed for fifty or sixty years. While reciprocity agreement as it interests the producers and consumers of Bri-nounce a surplus. My hon, friend (Mr. fant, my hon, friend was conten unce a surplus. My hon, friend (Mr. fant, my hon, friend was contend tish Columbia. Blain) forgets that when prices are re-

to the consumer?

Mr. Smith began speaking just before six o'clock and after recess resumed the debate. The report reproduced be-cost of five cents wrote three letters dustry in British Columbia. Here low is from the unrevised issue of Han- at the cost of six cents. And the great again I think the fruit grower and the machinery already established took supporter of my hon. friend would be sard: Mr. Smith (Nanaimo.) Mr. Chairman, care of the increased business at very entitled to complain. When arguing

at six o'clock I was making reference little added cost, so that the increased before the House in favor of the infan to a fatal weakness in the speech of use of the mails not only met that industry in British Columbia and the my hon. friend from Selkirk, a weak- cost, but wiped out the deficit as well. British Columbia fruit grower has the very reasonable complaint ness which has characterized the ar-. . . against my hon, friend that he inter gument of every hon. gentleman who My opinion is that a good governgument of every hon, gentieman the My opinion is that a good govern-bas addressed the House against the proposals under consideration. The things for the masses of the people. If, proposals under consideration. The House will notice that no regard was add, in anything my hon, friend said, to the consumers of this country. He described the effect that this agree-ment would have on the market gar-deners outside of the city of Winhipes, hut he had nothing to say as to how. deners outside of the city of winnipes, but he had nothing to say as to how it would affect the interests of the great mass of the consumers in the city of Winnipeg. The same weakness has characterized every speech that has characterized every speech that

entrely on how much it will putchases of natural agricultural products wilds are necessary to the lives of th

tion has made its distribution more Mil Smith (Nanamo) - I suppose my farmer? Mr. Smith (Nanaimo): My hon friend (Mr. Blain) should not forget that the for a reduction of duties on fruit-mine, the difficulty is my hon. friend is supporting a government that is Mr. Biain: No, but how would the hon. gentleman's logic reach to the port indicating of all the protection the farmer and due to but which wipes off all the protection be in a many support in a very strong position, because by contending the farmer and due to but which wipes off all the protection the farmer and due to but which wipes off all the protec us check to the rising cost these enterprises. I would like to as

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lumbia markets at cut prices.

The removal of tariffs by the United

the farmer and give him a better price, and at the same time lower the price tectionist charge. The difficulty is not apples consequently dearer to produce. eurs. I believe in moderate protection The freight rates are by no means in-

Mr. Smith (Nanaimo): I know that is a difficulty in the mind of my hon. friend. It is due to the fact that he believes in the protectionsist principle . . .

Mr. Blaine; And a difficult task for my hon. friend from Nanalmo. Then, my hon. friend pointed out that the fruit growing industry of British Columbia was in an infant conditi Mr. Smith (Nanaimo)-I am going to answer the question. It is the same whilst the American industry was be for ter organized. The trouble is that pro

prairies, and create populations of gr workers needing food, thus increasing hu the home markets for the British Co- asking of he was the same Mr. Leighnblas growers The present United States tariff ish Columbia Express Company since gainst apples is 25 cents per bushel 1896, and who is not regarded in British and the Canadian tariff (40 cents per Columbia as an old fruit grower, b ladies-they never grow older barrel) approximately 15 cents per as manager of the express company. Mr. Smith (Nanaimo)—Rerhans he

At the prices obtained in Canada for not grade. Washington and Oregon apples the protection is only equal to room 7 për cent. to 10 per cent on value, which, if the growers had any real over-production, would not pre-tent competition with British Columbis fruits as there is ample margin of pro-fits to cait prices 25 per cent, and still make gradis greater than those of most bushesses. Mr. Smith (Nanaimo)—Berhans, he is manager of the express company, but I have given Jus letter to the House, and I wanit the House to take it at its face value. Mr. Leighton has been in the country for 50 or 60 years, he is in the fruit bushesse now, and that is what he says about the agreement. It does nor matter to the House whether he is a Liberal or a Conservative. Mr. Leigh-ton gives an absolutely independent opinion according to fils experience.

for the strong, mature man in Ontario The thus destroying the reasonableness most businesses.

The tariff, therefore, has not been The tarify therefore, has not used British Columbia's protection so far as apples are concerned, but the simple factors of supply and demand. Further on he says: All the said the day laborer received \$1.50 to \$1.75 in the western states against \$2.50 in the Kootenays. My hon friend Supply and the simple to \$1.75 in the western states against the sint frend Supply and the simple to \$1.75 in the western states against the first of the simple supply and the sim

growers in British Columbia, who coast. The fruit growers on the coast affects our interests. writes as follows: of British Columbia have always uti-"Refrectprocity treaty-I see no rea-son why this should depreciate the Oriental labor in that province for the

Some hon. member-Order.

city of Winnipeg. The same weakness has characterized every speech that has been made against these proposals. When we consider that seventy-five per exert. of the people of this country are wage-earners, and when we consider that the value of that wage depends of natural agricultural products which are necessary to the lives of these peo-

Mr. Smith (Nanaimo)-That is

it implies. If that is the case, I would

like to know what importance this House should attach to the arguments

of my hon: friend (Mr. Burrell) be-

Mr. Burrell-I did not object to Mr.

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ton who had been manager of the Brit

opinion according to his experience. Mr. hon. friend's next argument wa

cause he is a Conservative. Manet

States of America on coal, timber, and Leighton being a Liberal, but I gath-

prairies, and create populations of grower who had been in British Co

wheat will immensely develop these in- ered from my hon. friend's ren

The is legislation, and in order to get a convect view of its effect, it is needed in his speech that correct view of its effect, it is needed in his speech that correct view of its effect, it is needed in his speech that at later on he would deal with the producers, and with the fruits of Washington and Ore to result of the people of Chrada as a that later on he would deal with the fruit will enter line consumers. My hon, friend is in his and the hon, member for Kootenay and the hon, member for Yale-Cariboo on never mentioned the consumers at all, he gave them not the slightest con- the gave them not the slightest consumers at all. he gave them not the slightest consumers at all. they say about the fruit, and what they as about the fruit, and what they is apabout the fruit the length to the the western pro-

red their minds. I have letters anything to lete but everything to gain hon. friend knows who Mr. Leighton is, from them, which hon. gentlemen opby the United States taking the dispute, but which I off our fish. The Pacific coast has the cannot take the time to read. I might area in the world. We have every reason to suppose that, now that the disc the duties being listrict, and Mr. Cameron in the dis- there is a prospect of the duties being trict of Victoria, two of the strongest taken off fish in the United States bermen in British Columbia, have creating an enormous market for our clared emphatically that nothing has fish, and with the sheltered and suithappened at Ottawa which will con-tribute to the success of the lumber catching these deep-sea fish, English iness as much as this agreemnt. and Scotch capital will invester My hon. friend from Kootenay made some slight reference to the question of Take the question of fish oil alone. Th mber. This government has done American duty is eight cents per galnothing, he said, for the lumber in- lon. The removal of this will amoun dustry, but has left things exactly as to a big thing for the Canadian whaler before. But, Mr. Speaker, Whale off is sent to the United States whatever concessions have been made in tanks from Victoria, and the limit with regard to lumber, were made en- of consumption is restricted to the irely by hon, gentlemen opposite. Why supply Several millions of Canadian did my hen, friend from Kootenay (Mr. Goodeye) not reflect on the hon. (Mr. and a gentleman interested states that member for North Toronto (Mr. Fos- the agreement would produce a better ter) who was Finance Minister 17 ment in this line alone of a quarter of a ears ago, and who took then the duties million a year. In fish oils, of which iff rough lumber coming into the Can- British Columbia is the largest proidian market. But my hon, friend from ducer in Canada, the direct gain will be Kootenay is perfectly satisfied that very great. It seems to me that these that was a good government, and that are important matters for hon. memthe Conservative government had al- bers from British Columbia to take into ways done everything in the people's consideration. And I think I may fairly interests, and that when they took the duty off rough lumber 17 years ago, saying that the fact that two members they did it in the interests of the peo- from that province sitting on the other pler s Now, however, he wants it put on, side of the House have discussed this and he wants it put on in the interests question at such great length and have of the people, when there are 10.000 to-day to every 1,000 we had then. The onfined themselves absolutely to one industry, and have not said a word nember for Toronto did a good about these other great industries that thing 17 years ago, when he took the duty off rough lumber, and we are doing a bad thing when we are leaving rough lumber as it is. Mr. Gordon (Nipissing).—The her man made the statement that our tempt it. I call upon them as loyal government is not taking anything off members from British Columbia to the duty on lumber coming in here, is consider the great interests of their province and its future, and to suppor Mr. Smith (Nanaimo)-I was speakthe agreement because of the general "I will quote an extract from a let-of course, knows something about the init of rough lumber, and rough lumber ter just received from Mr. W. T. Stert-ing, one of the most experienced fruit question with regard to the Pacific ment, and the principal article which this courtry from Confederation to the present time you will find that trade Mr. Gordon (Nipissing)-He did not with the United States has been graduclude dressed lumber. ally increasing during all those years ame feeling of loyalty to the empire Mr. Gordon (Nirissing)-What is the What is there in the history of trade in this country that would indicate that, luction on dressed lumber coming as it has increased with the people of

Mr. Fielding-What is the reduction? the United States, there has been a Mr. Gordon-It is 25 per cent. ad disposition towards political union with alorem now, and I understand that that country? So I say there is nothnder this arrangement boards dressed ing whatever in this contention of the

SEA-FARING DRAWING

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American Portsmouth to More Long

Very shortly the old of-war Portsmouth, will point her nose f her last voyage, fro San Francisco. The milt at Portsmout She was rated a 20-gr ried four 8-inch an pounder guns; she ship of 1022 tons me crew of 210 officers an \$170,586. In 1845 she cific squadron under c mander J. B. Montgo tinued on that sta vears 1846, 1847 and in the war with Mex In 1849, 1850 and 18 the African squadron, William nander In 1852, 1853 and 1854 the Pacific, and in 1 with the East India manded by Command Arriving at Canton commencement of h the British and Chin himself in protecting erty, and having been gaged, fired upon by rier forts, demanded indignity. This attacked the forts. with the Portsmou breached the larges sailors, landed, and The remain storm. successfully carried. of forty to the attac were of gran seven feet thick, mo and garrisoned by 5,00 400 were killed or w In 1860 and 1861 the the coast of Afr Civil War she was w squadron and took ure of New Orleans she was used as s naval apprentices, an was with the South der command of

In 1872 the Portsn days before Christ York on a surveyin Atlantic and up t consumed three years able results. Going the Portsmouth enc the severest gales i the navy, twentyspent in getting from the Pacific, and the so far south that maintain fires. For on board was in th ere bricks were h to the exposed officer whom suffered sever crew being frost bitt The Portsmouth vis the islands in the others those of Hawa rived just in time to vice to the American kuna having just the old royal fam and the opponents of started a rebellion.

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bla; but they never once mentioned the Mr. Burrell-I beg leave to correct the land. I am not going to give him tainty to a net income of from \$100 to were going to be able to survive even lumber, while during all that period the vinces, and in the year 1907-8 the Interests of the consumer of British the hon. gentleman. He will find my my opinion, and if he has anything to \$150 per acre, after all expenses of cul- the shock of removing the duties on duty was retained by the United in Columbia. As a matter of fact, they remarks in reference to consumers in complain of, I will put him in the po- tivation have been paid." confined their attention not merely to my speech. British Columbia, but to the applica-Mr. Smith (Nanaimo)-Well, I read his own friends. Before doing this, the hon, member for Yale-Cariboo.

the miners, all of whom consume this ately north of the line. and added: My hon, friend from Kootenay (Mr. fruit. When my hon, friend comes to boodeve) made some reference to the consider the reasonableness of protect-Goodeve) made some reference to the consider the reasonableness of protect-manner of the finance minister and the ing the fruit-growers of British Colum-bia, he has to consider the interests of the international bounders will in British Colum-back from Washington. He thus de-the consumers of fruit in British Colum-of the minister of finance: He walked consumers of fruit in British Columbia we have a consumption of the manner of the House, laid his Pandora's box for the House, laid his Pandora's box for the House, laid his Pandora's box fouched the Stotement for the House, laid his Pandora's box fouched the stotement for the House, laid his Pandora's box fouched the stotement for the House, laid his Pandora's box fouched the stotement for the House, laid his Pandora's box fouched the stotement for the House, laid his Pandora's box fouched the stotement for the House, laid his Pandora's box fouched the stotement for the House, laid his Pandora's box fouched the stotement for the House, laid his Pandora's box fouched the stotement for the House, laid his Pandora's box fouched the stotement for the House, laid his Pandora's box fouched the stotement for the House, laid his Pandora's box fouched the stotement for the House, laid his Pandora's box fouched the stotement for the price of the hon member for the latter was fouched for the rest for the fourter for the price of the hon member for the latter was fouched for the rest for the latter was fouched for the price of the hon member for the latter was fouched for the price of the hon member for the latter was fouched for the latter was fouched for the price of the hon member for the latter was fouched for the price of the hon member for the latter was fouched for the price of the price of the hon member for the price of the hon member for the latter was fouched for the price of the hon member for the pri Goodeve) made some reference to the consider the reasonableness of protectcarefully on his desk, touched the \$30.000.000 a year. The member for spring in the midst of expectant si. Kootenay (Mr. Goodeve) referred to lence and the Trojan horse sprang out, this matter in his speech. I hold in my about this was the member for Koot-enay. That was the first time I had ever heard that Pandora's box contain-dicate that the general consumption of the box is the owner of farm land in East ed the Trojan horse, and I fancy the to about \$30,000,000 a year and of that the Pall Mall Gazette. This British the Pall Mall Gazette. This British the Pail Mail Gazette. This Data at Columbia land owner was in London at the time he wrote this letter. I want Great Britain, a more signal victory for igreement. Take first mythology. Pandora's box, according uay referred to this very statement, but to call my hon. friend's attention to British Columbia fruit was the win-to the ancient myth, was supposed to with a different object. He pointed out it because it is entirely opposed to his ning of two first, one second, and three ber for Kootenay (Mr. Goodeve) is whole argument and I take it that the three ber for Kootenay (Mr. Goodeve) is whole argument and I take it the to the to the second and three ber for Kootenay (Mr. Goodeve) is contain treasures. That is not a for-that we should protect the producers it is entirely opposed to his whole argument, and I take it that this tunate reference for the pon. member of agricultural food supplies in this gentleman is an expert. He says that tunate reference for the hon, member of agricultural food supplies in this gentleman is an expert. He says that third prizes in competition with fruit to make, because that is exactly what country for the purpose of assisting he is the owner of fruit lands that he he is the owner of fruit lands, that he we thought this Pandora's box did con-tain. However, if we take the words market. My position with regard to of my hon, friend literally, it would that is that if you consume \$30,000,000 look as if this Trojan horse had got away, and was wandering over the face and you only produce \$13,800,000 worth, I am returning to British Columbia

I am returning to British Columbia of the earth, the member for Kootenay if you do not want the people to starve, after it, and there is no reason to sup-rose he has caught the animal yet. you have to bring in supplies from some quarter. That is an argument, and owner of fruit land in East Koote-

The principle that I support in this argument in favor of the consumers of British Columbia, and also in the ad-The principle that I support in this argument in favor of the consumers of the speech discussion is that of a reduction in the discussion is that of a reduction in the from Yale-Cariboo of my hon. friend his speech, but I will do him the credit of saying that I would point out particularly is that there are a few people grow-

has made a contribution to this debate even mentioned the great consuming public. I believe in the greatest number. I respect the manufacturers: I want to help them to country: I profess to be a broad-mind-ed man and am prepared to consider the cost of labor; the second was the ed man and am prepared to consider the cost of labor; the second was the ed man and am prepared to consider the cost of labor; the second was the entrement. I can only assume that party bias and that there are a few people grow-incompositions. He said it was impossi-bel for the food producers of British exist; I respect every interest in this exist; I respect to the greatest number. I profess to be a broad-mind-ed man and am prepared to consider the cost of labor; the second was the entrement. I can only assume that party bias and that there are a few people grow-ing fruit as my hon, friend is who do with the result will be as serious and 'imperalism' have led some of the propositions. He said it was impossi-bel for the food producers of three reasons. The first was on account of difference ed man and am prepared to consider the cuestion to believe the ediment the cost of labor; the second was the once settlement and destruc-tion of the cost of labor; the second was the any opinion up the profesed the army for the opinic, and the revealed to consider the cuestion of the second was the any opinion up the profesed the army form of the second was the any opinion up the profesed the army form the believer and better operaliza-in the cost of labor; the second was the any opinion up the profesed the army form the profesed the profesed for under the profesed to consider the cuestion. Here are a few people grow-in the cost of labor; the second was the any opinion up the profesed the army form the profesed t ea man and am prepared to consider in the cost of mater, the second was the arrest of their pro-every interest, believing that the sue-older settlement and better organiza-cess of the country depends on every iton of the competing fruit-growers in on Canada or upon the empire, but Mr. Burrell ever gave British Columbia sted in that industry took Mr. Mc-where here before inter in the arrest of their pro-on Canada or upon the empire, but Mr. Burrell ever gave British Columbia sted in that industry took Mr. Mcment that makes the greatest contribution to the interest of the number of the people of the country, ask my hon, friend a question. He rest of things that that has gained my support and makes enter into the consumption of the fruit- that has gained my support and makes enter into the consumption of the fruit- that has gained my support and makes enter into the consumption of the fruit- that has gained my support and makes enter into the consumption of the fruit- the moment this hat a private that the private that a private that the private that a private that a private that the private the private that the private the private that the private that the private the private that the private the private that the private the private the private that the private the p

fruit. I think that a year or two from States. So that, if there be any com- and settlers' effects. Now what has Gentlemen, here is a state of things- now my hon. friend will find that this plaint about there being no duty on been the effect of American settlers change has not been so disastrous to rough lumber coming into Canada, that coming into this country? One effect british Columbia, but to the applica-tion of this agreement to one single in-dustry in British Columbia, namely, the fruit industry. Now, fruit production fruit industry. Now, fruit production we of course all recognize as an im-portant industry, and I will discuss in British Columbia, and an important remind the members from that pro- made to the United States, so that ing serious has happened. We find that portant industry, and I will discuss in British Columbia, and an important that later on, I hope in the presence of the hon, member for Yale Cariboo. pected my friends opposite to take that and if the members of this House and the question, they decided that this the Northwest to-day; we find them loyal and true to the institutions o this country, and many of them are

These were the representative of the state o weaken the loyalty of Canadians to the The only thing that was dramatic hand a statement prepared by the by the representations of the state of medal of the Royal Horticultural So-fruit. But supposing it does, support to this agreement. In principle is an enormous increase in the de-that was the first time I had by the figures in fining enterprises in that ever heard that Pandora's box contain-dicate that the general consumption of who is the owner of farm land in Fast.

going to be materially benefited by this my hon. friend's pets the consumers? agreement. What will become of the smelters and

question of coal and coke. I think I friend's objection is due to the serious The very States which these hon. can demonstrate that if this agreement fallacy that protection will benefit the gentiemen complain that then there there the will be the best consumer. But let him consider that thing that could happen for these incompetition comes from. He took the Minister of Customs dustries in British Columbia, and I the development of the mines will very severely to task because he read submit that if these three large indus- mean the employment of thousands of there has been a movement of ice some articles from Conservative news-papers in the fruit growing sections of British Columbia against his argusome quarter. That is an argument, not in favor of the producer, but an argument in favor of the consumers of billing state of Washington and Ore

interest. But, after all, the main point with me is to show what the legislation of this House does for the masses of the people. That is the ment that makes the greatest contri-that is the people. That is the ment that makes the greatest contri-that is the people. That is the people and a complete report of the proceed-ment that makes the greatest contri-that is pocket, but there is not the people. That is the people and a complete report of the proceed-ment that makes the greatest contri-that is pocket, but there is not that the taking to get the schedules and a complete report of the proceed-ings, they jumped at the conclusion a million dollars was spent that the taking to get the schedules address on sign it. The letter was found in his pocket, but there is not the schedules are people. That is the people are the taking to get the schedules and a complete report of the proceed-ings, they jumped at the conclusion is not the schedules are apparently unknown to most of the schedules are apparently unknown to most

Man carries under his hat a private that has gained my support and makes me entrustatic in favor of the propo-stion is that I believe that freeing ag-ricultural food products between Can-ada and the United States will offer in British Columbia, is me views. I cannot see that we have theatre wherein a greater drama is acted

ST. LAWRENCE IS Brings Over 11,0 **RISING AT MONTREAL**

(Special to the Times.)

Montreal, April 15 .- All forenoon

business houses on the river front

brought with them \$52,000,000 in cash

(From Saturda) With a full cargo of of general freight, th cargo being for Victo ver, the big Holt liner Stewart, reached the terday morning after trips yet experienced prevailing from the ti erpool. The steamer l ese for Victoria and 3 The Antilochus lef April 1. She proceede ter landing the Chine turn on Monday mor 1300 tons of general f News was brought l of a mining disaster in Japan, where twentylost following an explo was blocked with debr after the accident and rescue those in the m cage and hoisting gear were destroyed by the

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Tenders are invited the erection of two Cornwall road and t orner of Hillside streets. Tenders must on the 18th inst.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1911. BETTER CONDITIONS ALMA MATER HONORS CHURCH UNION IS AT TOREAT GATHERING OF TARGETS WERE BUSY REBELS OCCUPY SEA-FARING CAREER DRAWING TO CLOSE OF OFFICERS AFLOAT REV. DONALD MAGRAE INTERESTING STAGE SUNDAY SCHOOL FOLK ALL DAY YESTERDAY Old American Sloop-of-War Overtime and Holidays Grant- Pioneer Presbyterian Pastor is Presbyteries, District Meetings Delegates of International Great Interest Being Taken by Provisional Government for Portsmouth to Make One ed by Arbitration Court Now a Doctor of Sunday School Association Men of Fifth Regiment and Congregations Have Sonora May Be Established More Long Trip In Australia at the Ranges Divinity Been Discussing Topic to Meet in Frisco at Agua Prieta <text><text><text><text><text><text>

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for the time of relieving at a rate of 1860 and 1861 the Portsmouth was not less than the wages of the second the coast of Africa. During the ill War she was with the West Gulf "Whenever meals are not provided

Atlantic and up the Pacific, which bassage for his family and effects. This consumed three years and yielded valu- agreement shall remain in force for five results. Going round the Horn, years from the beginning of January,

ar south that it was difficult to Australian coast are considerably betintain fires. For days the only fire, ter than those on board ships register-board was in the galley stove, ed in the United Kingdom, and as it is e bricks were heated and carried principally for this reason that so many the exposed officers and men, all of young men, as soon as they obtain m suffered severely, several of the their higher grade certificates. flock we being frost bitten. have the set of the antipodes. It is estimated The Portsmouth visited a number of that during the past year that nearly he islands in the Pacific, among fifty per cent of the young officers there those of Hawaii, where he ar-ived just in time to be of great ser-British Isles have left the Old Land ice to the American interests. Kala- for the Southern Continent.

having just been elected king. "Unless shipowners improve accom old royal family being extinct, modation, raise wages to a higher nd the opponents of Kalakaua having standard, abolish the two-watch systarted a rebellion, which was quelled tem, grant leave on pay, remunerate

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Portsmouth encountered one of 1911." Severest gales in the history of Commenting on the above extract navy, twenty-seven days being the Nautical Magazine says: "It is not in getting from the Atlantic to quite evident from Mr. Justice Higgins' Pacific, and the ship being driven

reached the largest, and, with 280 ter and officer shall be liable to duty at allors, landed, and carried it by any time in port, but not for a period torm. The remaining forts were exceeding in each day, eight hours. If storm.

cessfully carried, with a total loss a master or an officer is required to do forty to the attacking party. The duty in contravention of the caluses of rks were of granite, with walls this award, he shall be entitled to overen feet thick, mounting 176 guns, time payment. Relieving officers, if garrisoned by 5,000 men, of whom they are certified officers, shall be paid were killed or wounded, man

are of New Orleans. In 1867 and 1868 he shall be paid a victualling allow-he was used as schoolship, for the avail apprentices, and in 1879 and 1871 for the purposes of the shipowner, from cas with the South Atlantic fleet un-her command of Commander A. A. adron and took part in the cap- for a master or an officer on his ship, in 1872 the Portsmouth sailed two a master or officer has to change his home port in consequence of transfer fork on a surveying trip down the he shall be allowed a free first-class

Dr. MacRae came to British Colum-bla on the recommendation of the late superintendent of home missions, Rev. Dr. Robertson, in 1886. For some years he had a large and scattered mission field in the southern part of Vancouver Island, and there he was the means of organizing St. Aiden's at Mount Tol-porganizing St. Aiden's at Mount Tol-mie Know church at Sooke and St. sembly may, as it is quite within its mie Know church at Sooke and St. sembly may, as it is quite within its

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Brings Over 11,000 Tons

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(From Saturday's Daily.)

With a full cargo of over 11,000 tons

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work after 6 p. m., and on Sundays and After leaving Honolula the Ports- holidays, they may find themselves in mouth went as far north as Alaska. a very difficult position ere long. Shipwhere Captain Skerrett, her com- owners have their societies for the proander, was able to give substantial motion and protection of their inter-REV. DONALD MACRAE, D. D. to some of the Eskimos. Then Cap-ests, but so have the captains and offi-

Pastor of St. Paul's Church, Victoria West, and One of the First Graduates of Montreal Presbyterian College, Which Has Honored

Him With High Degree.

to New York. This long triv owners offer better inducements, they will not tempt the modern boy to follow manship, and Captain Skerrett was them sea as a career, however much Paul's in Victoria West. Under the power to do, pass finally upon the questo say that throughout the they may attempt to promote their boy wise and fostering care of Dr. MacRae, tion of union without giving the indi-mouth was never beaten by any sailor schemes for the purpose of ob-g ship but once, when a British tribuch and the purpose of obsion station to what it is to-day, a well- press themselves. This, it is felt by "From a patriotic point of view, it organized and self-sustaining congre- many who favor union, would be makis an excellent idea to encourage the gation, with the missionary of early ing unwise haste that would very probably lead to disaster in the end." youth of Britain to oust 40,000 aliens days the esteemed pastor. outsal /d her. From 1876 to the present from the forecasctles of our merchant- West of the Rockies there was only In the meantime the Methodist

men, but he will have to tempt with one Presbytery, that of Columbia, until church is preparing for another step in better bait than is held out at present. 1892, when the general assembly dividbetter bait than is held out at present. Shipowners are alive to all this, and know full well that the more boys they get to sea, the greater number of offi-cers they will have to pick and choose from. It, therefore, behoves all cap-tains and officers to unite in one strong body and organize for better pay in the same manner as shipowners organ-ize for better freights." 1892, when the general assembly divid-ies, viz: Victoria, Kamloops and West-minster, organized the synod of Bri-tish Columbia and Alberta, and ap-tains and officers to unite in one strong body and organize for better pay in the same manner as shipowners organ-ize for better freights."

and that of Alberta, it once more ap-Aboard vessels plying out of this port as well as Vancouver, the skippers and erator of the former. He has been committee, who will, if the vote be as well as Vancouver, the skippers and masters are required to work any num-ber of hours and are very seldom given a holiday. It is expected that within a short time something will be done here to try and induce the steamship companies to better their employees conditions. BEASLEY ELECTED CAPTAIN. 1. B. A. A. Track Team Holds Meeting —High School Organizes. Here of the former. He has been clerk of the Presbytery of Victoria since its organization, nineteen years and a presation will hold a concert and social in honor of Dr. MacRae, and it is ex-pected that there will be a record gath-ering. Dr. and Mrs. MacRae will short-ly leave on a two-months' trip to East-tor and his wife by granting him the

tor and his wife by granting him the the matter before the individual con-The Congregational church has had At a meeting of the J. B. A. A. track or the Sundays he will be away, and eam held on Thursday night, Harold on Wednesday next will make him a

easley was elected captain and BHI substantial presentation. ay secretary. The committee was ap-BUILDING RECORD. inted as follows: Bob Hiscocks, B.

cKay and H. Johnson. The boys expect to commence trains April Promises to Establish New or fourteen months-or, as it may be Figures-Already Ahead of ng next week in preparation for their rst trial at Nanaimo on May 24. Some Last Year. the members of the team will, of

-High School Organizes.

ourse, enter in the school sports held

pion senior miler, will act as trainers, cost \$200.

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superintendents of education. The total attendance will run into the thousands, delegates and alternates alone going to almost five thousand, probably the greatest assembly of Christian educational experts the world has ye

ON MAIDEN TRIP City of Seattle Leaves for North-

Corwin for Behring Sea.

Former Governor Glenn of North Caro-

lina: F. B. Smith of the Men and Re-

ligion campaign; Prof. Hamill of Nash-

of Methodists South: Rev. I. W. Wil-

liamson, general secretary for British

Columbia; Noah Shakespeare, Victoria, representative for British Columbia on

ville, head of the teacher training work

On her first voyage this season to southeastern Alaska ports, the steamship City of Seattle of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, Captain A. C. Jansen, sailed Tuesday night. The steamer Humboldt of the Humboldt Steamship Company, Captain E. G. Baughman, also sailed Tuesday for

southeastern. Alaska ports. Making her first appearance in Eliott bay since the close of navigation to Nome last year, the steamship Montara of the Pacific Coast Steam-of the Rockies. ship Company has shifted to Seattle

winter. The steamship Corwin, which is al-

Seattle and the far north. The Cor- time. win will be operated by the Western Gray & Company.

beyond middle age, represent themselves ing awaited with interest. It looks now as though organic church union will receive an impetus towards successful consummation within the next twelve servitude for life."

relegated to history as an abortive at-

tempt to bring churches which closely the spiritual welfare of the many who of life, tall, straight, agile. He is a The present month promises to be a phion. The general public will watch German language,

ean P. Beasley, B. Paul, E. McCal-im, T. Davidson, Newitt, A. Pool, C. the present month, so that the period formas, C. Baylis, McGulgan and R. is likely to establish a record for all in ontario there are some indicate the month and in movement; the great missionary societies of the word have undertaken to look after different sec-tions of the heathen world and so pre-

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shall not be endangered by the forces *Spoon winners. of President Diaz and those of General Madero. Future combats between the WESTMINSTER HALL. rebels and the forces of the Mexican Annual Banquet of Vancouver Presby-

terian College.

government must not be foungh out so close to the American line as to put in jeopardy the lives and property of Am-

The annual banquet of Westminster ericans. Hall, Vancouver, was held on Tuesday Through the state department the

evening in Dominion hall, Vancouver, president last night notified the Mexiwhen six hundred sat down to tables can government that it must see to it well provided and artistically decorated that hereafter so such unfortunate in-by the college Ladies' Auxiliary. G. F. cidents as that of Wednesday at Auga Gibsen, chairman of the college board, Prieta, when two Americans were kill

presided ed and eleven wounded, be allowed to Rev. Dr. Campbell, Victoria, was the occur. Through the war department first speaker after the cloth was re- and through the department of justice moved. He gave a history of the in- the president sent a similar warning to troduction of Presbyterianism into the leader of the insurrectos at Agua British Colúmbia fifty years ago, for Prieta.

this year is the jubilee of that event. The view expressed at the White Rev. John Hall, from Dublin, Ireland. House is that these warnings will be arrived in Victoria in June, 1861, and observed to the letter, and that no built First Presbyterian church, which more battles will be fought near the is the pioneer of Presbyterianism west border. Neither the president nor any of his advisors whom he called into

The second speaker was the Minister consultation was inclined to regard the from Eagle Harbor, where she lay all of Education, Hon. Dr. Young, who out- incident at Agua Prieta as a forerunlined his policy in relation to the pro- ner of anything more serious, but they

The steamship Corwin, which is al-ways among the first to enter the mission recommended to be built at The president knows that battle Ways among the first to that the mission recommended to be built at the president knows that battle Behring sea, with the opening of navi-gation, is preparing for her voyage to Nome, leaving Seattle May 10. The opened in 1913. He said the commiss-the battle must he winter at Eagle Corwin also spent the winter at Eagle ion in selecting the site for the univer- that preparations for battle must be

Harbor. For ten years the vessel has been running to Nome, and those who have followed her career estimate that she has estated and to be government being to have the univer-sity had a free hand, the aim of t'e government being to have the univer-sity placed where it would be of the greatest good to the greatest number followed her career estimate that she bas corrected 2000 person portugates that his order send-

Mr. Taft feels that his order sendhas carried 20,000 passengers between of the people of the province for all ing the troops to Texas has been entirely justified by the developments of

Professor Pidgeon proposed "Sister the last few days. He is more certain Alaska Steamship Company this year. Institutions," which was responded to than ever that conditions in the south-In the past she was operated by L. H. in a happy manner by Principals Robern republic are alarming. He is hoping inson of McGill University, Prof. Vance that there will be no need for any fur-

"Some brides, especially those a little of Bishop Latimer College, and Prin-ther movement to the south, but it cipal Sipprell of Columbian College. there should be, he knows that 20,000 there should be, he knows that 20,000 A number of ministers and business American troops are near the Ric A number of ministers and business to be younger than they are," said a solicitor at Bow street, London. "They would be surprised to know that by doing so they render themselves liable to penal and humorous, bearing on the relation of Westminster Hall to church work and business. and business.

Principal Mackay-responded for the IMPROVEMENTS AT STEWART. college. The principal is in the prime

resemble one another into more active have come to this country speaking the er, a theologian of no mean order, and Hon, William Templeman instructions The present month promises to be a bere about May 20 The following will wear the J. B. A Colors in track events this season: T. Johnson, B. McKav, H. Beasley, W. Tay, A. Greig, G. Dickson, A. Ctark, bench, N. Gowen, S. Winsby, M. Mc-tean, P. Beasley, B. Pant E. McChi-are also many buildings in the entire month last year. There

The High school boys also organised it track team on Thursday and it their track team on their track team on their track team on their tra

