SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1910.



commanders have asked the govern-

ment to permit the drafting of youths over seventeen years of age.

FIGHT BREWING

Likely to be Big Struggle Between

tration Fruitless.

British Railways and Men-Arbi-

London, Sept. 2 .- The biggest capital

and labor struggle England has ever

had is brewing between the British

railways and their employees. The

men have an organization including

every branch of the railway service and the companies have recently ef-feoted a sort of "Gentlemen's agree-

ment" binding upon every trunk line and practically upon all the smaller roads in the country. As a consequence, when the fight

starts, the entire strength of the in-dustry on each side will be involved. Discontent of the employees with

their pay and working conditions dates ack to 1907. Conciliation boards have proved to

be useless, and the unions are now

ables; rubber covered wire; weather-proof wire; fexible lamp cord; bare copper wire, etc., etc. WIRE & CABLE COT

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Risch Break all Former Records-The Number of Instruments Sold Startles the Entire Piano World

PRICES AND TERMS THE LOWEST ON RECORD

Fan Bayers from all Parts of the Country Flock to this Great Sacrifice Sale CANADIAN DELIVERS

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drafting a new set of demands, upon the refusal of which a general walk-out will be declared. vincing is the example of Canada says to begin with Laurier himself is in-valuable. His recent speeches come upon tariff reformers here us displays PRESIDENTIAL SPEECH

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Limited.

WESTERN FARMERS' EYES OPEN.

London, Sept. 2.—The Leader, after referring to the irresistible evidence against tariff reform which continues to pour in from Canada, says the most

significant and most interesting to politicians is the manner wherein the revolt from high prices has opened the eyes of the western farmer to the dan-ger o faccepting from Britain the pref-erence which the tariff reformers pre-tord he games end he wants. PASSES THIRD READING.

of inconvenient candor.

Melbourne, Sept. 2.- (C.A.P.) - The defence hill was read for the third time



for Fiscal Year of 1910 was

16.24 Per. Cent.

Ottawa, Sept. 2 .- The Canadian customs rate last year was 16.24 per cent. which

Imports entered for domestic consumption were declared at a total value of \$375,783,600 and on them duty was paid to the amount of \$61,010,490 which, divided by the value of imports, gives the rate of Canadian customs taxation.

than last year, being 16.11 per cent., while in 1908 it was higher, being 16.28 per cent.

1896, the last year of the Conservative government and national policy the rate was 18.28 per cent. It is expected that the rate during the cur-rent year will show a considerable de-

The surtax against German goods has been removed and they have been given the benefit of the Canadian in-termediate tariff, whereas they have

rate. The result of these tariff concessions

of taxation.

Zion Woman's Missionary society collected \$30 for fees and life member-

Store Open Saturday Evening When history of Piano selling in Winneys should ever be written this winneys should ever be written this new upright pianos as low as \$225 on terms of \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, and \$10 Professor Coleman, of Toronto At About 40 good used upright pianos

About 40 good used upright, plants, from \$145 up on terms to suit. The third floor of our building is crowded with these instruments, and include such broadly known makes as the Bloch Steinway, Chickering, Mason & Risch. Henry Herbert, Classic, Steinbach. Classic. Steinbach. Bell, New Scale Williams, Heintzman, Morris Newcombe, Dominion, Evans Bros., and many others, all prices •o sell at many dollars below their original selling value. A CAR LOAD OF \$450 PIANOS

FOR \$327. We are placing on sale to-day a car

whicher it was a fine high class up-whicher it was a fine high class up-ght, or one of the medium grades, a which pright, a square, an organ or what which pright, a square, an organ or what load, just 16 pianos, that regularly sell for \$450 for \$327. These are new instruments, and have come direct wei ppright, a sum that happy, tol, each was such a slaughter of There never was such a slaughter of rices, such wonderful offerings of prices, such wonderful offerings of neutine very way, as is now going on mention every way, as is now going on the Mason & Risch store. We were determined to make this ac greatest Plano bargain event that

W the Mason & Risch sent. We were determined to make this the greatest Piano bargain event that We happened in Winnipeg. We simpwill find here the largest selection in its bappened in Winniper, we simp- win thin here the largest selection in must close out this stock within the all Canada, and our three floors pra-must close out this stock within the all canada, and our three floors pra-stat few days. Prices and terms can sent more planos than all the plano ot deter us. want our friends and friends

And we want our friends and rights y our friends, and every one needing in instrument to get these bargains, in participate in this money-saving meat. The prices have been marked meat the prices have been marked were inver than was first expected. Dur fall shipments have already been wing th and we must have the room. at will tell you to buy. and the terms:

The first few days of this great sale are been a revelation. We were are been that the shrewd buyers

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of each was satisfied and happy.

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CABLE NEWS SPECIAL CABLE SERVICE w the Canadian Associated Press. London, Sept. 2.-The Times says, though we be many peoples our sovneign must be one. He must hold his court not only in those islands, but as the opportunity permits in all the chief

Dominions under his crown. That his most distant people may feel assured hat means will be found for the fultiment of his wish to revisit them as King.

Herald and Reciprocity.

London, Sept. 2 .- The Glasgow Herid says reciprocity is the main probem of the immediate future in Can-Man politics. In solving it Canadians

ing, and the Piano turn table in the window. Visitors are cordially wei always perfectly courtcous. Even America is improving in this respect and only France is deteriorating." PAPERS ENDORSE Enthusiasm.

MILITARY POLICY Germans Celebrate Fortieth Anniversary of Battle of Sedan With Berlin, Sept. 2,-Germany united to-

day in celebrating the fortleth anniversary of the battle of Scdan. Flags are flying from many buildings in Ber-lin, and at the numerous dinners and receptions to-night there were patriot-ic speeches and toasts recalling the stirring events of 1870. The newspapers are publishing col-umns of reinibiscences, many finding the anniversary a further occasion for endorsing the Kaiser's recent demand for the continued maintenance of mighty armaments. A section of the press is using the opportunity to de-mand that hereafter September 2 shalt-be proclaimed a legal holiday throughout the empire. The proposal is generally approved, though it is re-garded with some misgivings. Liberal newspapers object that a succession of are flying from many buildings in Ber-

Yorkshire, Dr. Spencer, of Toronto, spoke of a similar series of fossils he investigated in Canada. The bargains are unequalled, and we are sure you will find it a pleasure. looking over our great stock whether you purchase now or not. Our store is the only plano store on Main street ADDITIONS TO and but a few doors from the corner of Portage avenue. Just look for the big electric sign in front of the build-

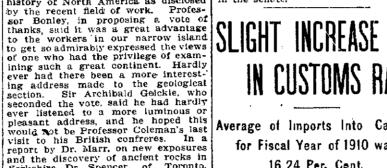
CANADIAN FLEET Allan Line to Build Three Turbine Steamers and C.P.R. Two Fast Liners. London, Sept. 2 .- The plans of the Allan Steamship company for the im-

provement of its Canadian fleet provide for the construction of three turbine for the construction of three turbine steamers each 700 feet in length, re-gistering 2,000 tons and having a speed of 22 knots an hour. It is said that the existing agreement between the Allan line and the Cana-dian Pacific Railway company for carrying the mails will not be ---rewed, and the Allan people propose to have their new ships ready in 1912 when the mail contract expires, when they will be in a position to carry all the trans-atlantic mail in their own vessels. It is stated that the Canadian Pacific will increase its fleet by two fust hers.

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Meeting of Geological Section of British Association. Sheffield, Eng., Sept. 2.-(C. A. P.) At a meeting of the British association, Professor Coleman, of Toronto, in a presidential address to the geological section, dealt with the history of the Canadian field, bringing together, as he said, our knowledge of

the most ancient chapters in the history of North America as disclosed by the recent field of work. Profesin the senate.



Average of Imports Into Canada

were articles which paid nothing, but

was a little less than 10% per cent.

The rate in 1948 was a little lower

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LOCAL NOTES.

ships at Thursday's meeting. Monday, Sept. 5, being a general holiday, there will be no meeting of Lodge Shakespeare Sons of England. **News and Views**

will study their own interests if they WI not be swayed by economic dogma w sentiment, which is the only way and questions should be handled.

FRANCE NO LONGER POLITEST NATION

N Fouqueres Says Frenchmen Have Lost Their Good Manners-Politenesa a Science.

Paris, Sept. 2 .- M. Fouquieres, called the world's most famous leader of cotilions and also known as the "Last tree dandy of the Beau Brummel Tpye," finds that the United States and Esgland are now more polite than France thus contradicting F. Hopkinon Smith, who has held up France as advancement. moled for the world in matters of liqueite. The noted society leader as issued a stirring appeal to Paris a which he describes the decline of Morris Muricay. He calls politeness a most weful quality and urges his fellow

"Politeness is disappearing," declared A Fonquieres. "In must be admitted that we are no longer the most court-mus people in the world. The polite-tes, which was formerly a national with the second second second second second which was formerly a national which was formerly a harwhich periouted, ridiculed and almost

Jook at our young folk. They are unail stiff, indifferent and disdain-bit their movements are identical and stic like a funeral ballet, an toals ve it is to criticize, for it is the mode.

Estigners inspected insciently. Foreigners trusting to our reputa n for courtesy are astonished to find they tenture inspected insolently when they tenture into public places. Woin the nurmurings and whoever make murmurings and whoever make milicious jokes at their expense is murmuring in the laure of anyroimplated with the laugh of appro-

Antibuty Only politeness is lost. At there is no quality more uesful bar shockare. It incites and wins can be polite, but foolish persons can be be polite, but foolish persons can be polite but foolish persons

During centuries we ridiculed Engthe phigmatic fashion, but we think we are in the phigmatic fashion, but we in the charged. The modern Eng-there is a true com-tion all born on English soil, is



garded with some misgivings. Liberal newspapers object that a succession of annual jubilations at a time when the French are still sensitive and cherish painful memories of defeat might promote friction and misunderstanding. NOT ALL HARMONY

Delegates Make Charges Against Each Other With Disloyalty. Copenhagen, Sept. 2. - The social

democratic congress in session here has been marked by radical differences of opinion among the delegates. The Germans and English are at loggerheads over a resolution relating to lack that the Teutons have taken a position

that will ruin all chances for socialistic Another resolution concerning harmony in the ranks of the social demo-cracy caused trouble among the Amcracy caused trouble among the Am-erican delegates, Daniel Deleon and Morris Hillquit, who accused each other in the most emphatic terms of disloyalty to socialism. Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, supported Hillquit, ridi-culing Deleon and his party as a randifferent quality and urges his fellow of Milwaukee, supported Findule, rap-different to regain their reputation for culing Deleon and his party as a rap-manners as they are recovering in Monantice their reputation for this the Bulgarlan delegates started a hard fight on the presidential ques-



Queen's Own Rifles Go Through Manceuvres-Colonel Pellatt Dines With Empress Eugenie.

Aldershot, Sept. 2.-(C. A. P.)-Gen. Smith-Dorrien, with Gen. Maxse. watched the Queen's Own rifles going through evolutions for two hours yesterday in glorious sunshiny weather. Gen. French will inspect the regiment next Monday and the Duke of Con-

naught next Wednesday. The Queen's Own rifles will participate in interdivisional and command manoeuvres, after which they will get a holiday, when the lord mayor we entertain when the lord mayor mayor when the lord mayor mayor the first second ball on the first second ball on the 18th. They afterwards enter the army manoeuvres and remain in the field until they take train for Liver-

And their glory is undim-the problem of the problem of dining in con-transe. All ambitious persons to be polite, but foolish persons to be preclous ally. The meantime Eng-transet all born on English soll, is to all born on English soll, is to the long the bas a true com-to the long the bas a true com-to the long the bas a true com-to the long the is and the sumplet is a true to to the camp life is the number of re-latives who take the or-ortunity of visiting the men. The cricket match bis wean the Canadian soldiers and a term of Englishmen resulted in a vic-tory for Canada.

DRAFT YOUTHS FOR ARMY.

Stockholm, Sept. 2.—The northern provinces of Upland and Helsingland, having found it impossible to fill the

tory for Canada.

ministration during the past two years and then touched upon foreign relaand then tolened upon foleign roleign rations tions between Fanama and nations were most cordial. The message made no special reference to the United States, ignoring that country's recent pronouncement that Senor Mendozas re-election to the presidency would be unconstitutional.

unconstitutional. **BIG LOCKOUT**

London, Sept. 2 .--- Lock-out notices were posted at all federal shipyards at noon to-day advising the members of the bollermakers society that their services would be dispensed with after of employment, the Britons declaring to-day. Fifty thousand men are directly affected. The trouble is due to a

iy affected. The fround is due to a strike yesterday of the riveters em-ployed at the Walker shipyard at New-castle-on-Tyne. The employers claim workmen broke their agreement with workmen broke their agreement with the owners and declared that those locked out will not be allowed to re-sume work until the Boilermakers' society guarantees a fulfilment of the terms of the agreement for the pre-vention of strikes and lockouts.

WOULD BE A FAILURE.

Grimsby, Sept. 2.—(C. A. P.)—Noth-ing is known in Grimsby in regard to the proposal to export halibut from Newfoundland, or the creation of a great trade between Grimsby and St. John's, which Premier Morris had fore-shadowed last Tuesday. Little hope was held there of the success of such a venture. Several experiments had a venture. Several been tried and failed.

DISORDER IN INDIA.

Simla, Sept. 2 .- A native police inspector, Saratchandra, was shot and probably fatally wounded to-day at Decca, where a number of young Indians are on trial for conspiracy against the government. The as-sailants of the inspector are youths of good families.

SURVIVORS RESCUED

Manila, Sept. 2.—The steamer Ger-mania to-day landed eleven survivors of the Norwegian trawler Bertha, which was wrecked off Barras Island, which was wrecked on Barras Island, August 23, while en route to Japan. The Bertha was a total loss and the survivors suffered fearful hardships.

LE ROI MINE.

London, Sept. 2. (C.A.P.)-An extra-ordinary meeting of the shareholders in the Le Rol mine was held to-day and it was unanimously resolved to wind up the concern.

NEW RECORD TO LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Sept. 2.-(C. A. P.)-The Empress of Britain reached Liverpool o-day after making a record trip of days 11 hours.



London. Sept. 2.—The News refers to the universality of the movement against tariffs whereof the most con-

Stomach Trenkles Hersford's Acid Phosphate

having found it impossible to fill the Produces healthy activity of weak and disor-ranks of the army with recruits, the dered stomacha. An excellent strength builder.

Mrs. G. L. Salter, formerly Miss May

Mawhinney, having been re-engaged as soprano soloist in Augustine church, will resume Sunday, Sept. 4.

Miss May T. Bambridge, formerly matron of the Winnipeg Young Wo-mens' Christian association, has taken the position of general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. of Illinois, at Springfield.

Rev. Chas. H. Stewart will preach a sermon appropriate to "Labor Day" in St. Paul's church on Sunday even-ing. His subject is "The World's Workers" ing. His Workers.

A tableau will be given tonight at the first Spiritualist society's hall, Ross avenue, by the Lyceum, with special scenery and music. The tableau is taken from the book entitled "Wan-derer in Spirit Lands."

Rev. C. H. Morse, postor of Em-Rev. C. H. Morse, postor of Ent-manuel Baptist church, has just re-turned from a holiday spont in the Okanagan and Kootenay valleys and Vancouver, and will preach at the ev-ening service in Emmanuel church to-morrow.

Rev. D. McLeod. of Skye, Scotland. who is in the city for the month of September, will conduct a Gaelic ser-vice (D.V.) in Scott Memorial hall.

september, win Scott Memorial hall, Princess street, at 3 p.m. to-morrow and during his stay. The services, praise, prayer and preaching, will be producted in Gaelic. conducted in Gaelic.

F. J. G. McArthur and Mrs. McAr-F. J. G. McArthur and Mrs. McAr-thur returned yesterday from a month's holiday trip. While away Mr. McArthur attended the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias at Mirwaukee, and Spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, Parry Sound, Ont., Mrs. Matribut's merents McArthur's parents.

Clan Stewart extends a "ceud nuide failthe" to its friends for a Gaelic con-cert in the Libera' club hall on Mon-day evening, when Piper Ironside, Miss N. Marcolm, Miss Prentice, Miss A. Macdonald, Miss McCallum, Messrs. John Todd, R. Meikle, W. Gall, and Masters Davidson and Mine will fur-alch the programme.

alsh the programme.

A huncheon will be tendered the Ray. S. P. Rose, D.D. former pastor of Broadway Methodist church, at noon Labor Day, as he passes through Win-nipeg en route for Toronto. It will be in the Angelus catefunder the aus-pices of the Royal Templars. E. C. Siddall has charge of the arrangements:

A case which excites sympathy Mrs. Fisher arrived a few weeks ago from the old country, with her four children, and joined her husband here. Just before reaching Winnipeg, Mrs. Fisher was taken sick with parelysis and had to be taken at once to the General hospital. She has not since regained the power of speech. the Tunisian, after a ten weeks tour of Great Britain and the continent. The party was in charge of F. J. Ney of the edu-cation department at Winnipeg, and Newton McTavish, of Tor-onto. They declared that the reported from the General hospital. • returned to Canada to day on Mrs. Fisher arrived a few weeks ago • the Tunisian, after a ten weeks •

Mrs. Annie A. Wilder, who is to address the Women's Canadian club on Sept. 6. is a member of the National Conservation association, and chair-their future pedagogic work. man of the Forestry committee of the

Grand Trunk Pacific short route sor-🔶 niper. rice to Saskatoon and Edmenton daily • from Winnipeg at 3 p.m.

which was afterward found to have forty-eight rattles.

A LONG SLEEP.

Gainesville, Ga., Sept. 2.—After sleep-ing continuously for 207 hours, the re-sult, it is believed, of receiving an electric shock of 1,110 volts recently, Julian Price, 36 years old, a woke yesterday just long enough to speak two words to a relative at his bedside. He again fell asleen despite efforts of physicians to keep him awake.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

The functal of Joseph Robinson, 21 years of age, whose death occurred at St. Boniface hospital on Thursday will take place from Gardiner's undertak-ing rooms to Brookside cemetery at 2:30 this afternoon.

2:39 this atternoon. Robert Wilkes, who came here in the early eightles, died vesterday at his home. 366 Owena street. He was 35 years of age and leaves an aged mother, a wife and three children and two brothers and a sister to mourn his loss. Deceased was an employee of the Hudson's Bay company for 16 years but lately was connected with the city waterworks de-partment. Mr. Wilkes came to this city from Staffordshire, Eng. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2:15 to Et. Edward's church, thence to St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of the late Frederick Wright Aitken will take place this afternoon at 2.30 from the residence, 72 Livinia street, to Elinwood cemetery. Rev. G. K. B. Adams will conduct the services.

The funeral of the late Mary Ann Coates took place Thursday afternoon at 2.00 from the residence of her father, 233 Garry Greet, to Brookside cometery. Many floral wreaths covered the casket and the Society of Brethren conducted the control of the society of Brethren conducted

The death occurred Wednesday even-ing of Irene Just, 135 Smith streat, aged 7 months. The finiteral took place yes-terday from Clark Bros. & Floghes' undertaking rooms to Elmwood cemevery.

Eleanor May Abraham, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Abraham, 463 An-drew street, died Thursday. The fun-eral took place from the family resi-dence at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Elmwood cemetery.

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WESTERN TEACHERS LEAVE MONTREAL.

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Montreal, Sept. 2.—The party of 167 Manitoba school teachers 🔶 ♦ returned to Canada to-day on ● ♦ had a tour which would give ♦ ♦ by special C.P.R. train for Win-

The teachers left at midnight

"Shall I use a pen or a pencil?" is a question which will probably occur to most young shorthand writers. The

most young shorthand writers, inte majority of reporters are content to use a lead pencil almost exclusively for note-taking and transcription, and though there is no doubt that the pentheugh there is no doubt that the pen-ell possesses some advantages over the pen in the exceptional circumstances in which a reporter is often called upon to produce copy, and is moreover al-vars usable there are watcher astronomic and the vays usable, there are weighty reasons

ways usable, there are weighty reasons why the pen should be generally em-ployed by the shorthand writer in pre-ference to pencil. Even with the best pencils more pressure is needed in wrot-ing, and consequently more fatigue ex-perienced than when using a pen-Much neater and more legible note and transcript are also produced by the pen than is possible with the pencil. —From Reporting Hints.

A good system of shorthand should

Perfectly legible. Brief enough for the most rapid Nork. Easy to write.

hasy to write. Not difficult to retain in the memory. Provided with a sufficient number of signs so that any word in the English language can be written with absolute phonetic exactness if desired.

When a heavy, straight stroke im-mediately follows its light companion, the shading is gradually increased from the beginning of the light to the end of the heavy stroke; when a light, straight stroke immediately follows its heavy companion, the shading is gradually decreased from the begin-ning of the heavy to the end of the light stroke. A system of shorthand that will meet all demands should be so con-structed that the enlarging and shat-

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early in practice, except upon matter with which he is entirely familiar. There are two good rules to follow as to vocalizationf Always insert the diphthongs; always insert the vowels which i ernment at Paris in 1882, resigning his carry the primary accent. That is, if seat in the senate to take up the ap-pointment. In 1886 he was appointed unaccented and secondary accented C.M.G., in recognition of his ervices as vowels first; if that is not sufficient, then drop the primary accented vowels. tion in London. thongs; always insert the vowels which ٠

GAME. GAME. GAME. As a sport-man of big game he stands alone, but as a germkiller 'Tarolema' is unique. It effects a speedy and perman-ent cure for such diseases as erzema, portasis, barbers' fich, piles, etc. Die per pot at all druggists or offect from the iabonearories of the Carbon Oil Works, Ltd. Winubeg. Ltd., Winnipeg.

But do not drop the diphthongs ex-cept as a last resort. These rules ap-ply, generally, to unfamiliar words; and yet the diphthongs should be freely inserted at all times.

ricre is a simple method for expres-sing numerals containing a number of ciphers. 600 may be represented by the figure 6 with a small each written over it. 6,000 may be expressed by the Here is a simple method for expresit, 6,000 may be expressed by the figure 6 with a small dash struck through the centre of it. 600,000 may be written by using the ngure 6 with a small dash struck over and through it, and 6,000,000 may be represented by the figure 6 with a small dash written the figure 6 with a small dash written just under it. The same method will of course apply to any other figure.

There are a number of combinations in shorthand which if exactly formed, would show angles at the points of union, but if the pen is allowed to glide from one stroke to the next, speed and ease of writing are greatly increased.

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In a small number of words, unimportant consonant sounds occur which may be omitted without interfering with the reading. Make a study of these.

HECTOR FABRE **DIES IN PARIS**

Ottawa, September $2. \rightarrow \Lambda$ cable

was received at the department of commerce this morning, announcing the death of Hector Fabre, C.M.G., Canadian Commissioner to France, He the death of Hector Fabre, C.M.G., structed that the enlarging and shat-tering of outlines, which result when a writer is pushed to his limit of speed, will not destroy the legibility of the notes. Therefore, outlines or phrases which depend entirely upon length, or position, or careful execu-tion should be avoided. In Pitmanic shorthand the student should not lose sight of the fact that it is a serious mistake to omit vowels early in practice, except upon matter with which he is entirely familiar There are two good rules to follow as to wood lization follow as pointed agent for the Dominion government at Paris in 1882, resigning his

