LESSON IX.-AUGUST 29, 1969. Paul on Christian Love -1 Cor. 13;

Commentary.-I. Love superio: gifts (vs. 1-3). 1. Though I speak -Th objector insists that the cases cited never occur, but this has nothing to do with the apostle's argument. He does not stop to discuss whether it would would not be possible for these things to actually take place; but even if were possible, yet without charity there would be no profit. Tongues, etc.-That is, though I were able to speak all the languages spoken upon earth, and with the eloquence of angels; and though I have the gift of tongues bestowed by the Spirit at Pentecost. But have no love (R. V.)-That love to God and man which is shed abroad in the regenerated and sanctified soul by the Holy Spirit (Rom. 5, 5). "Love is a word as imposfine life." As sounding brass-No better than the sounding instruments brass used in the worship of some of the heathen gods. Tinkling cymbal-The state will continue forever we shall ply of milkers and springers met a fair eymbals were two pieces of hollow brass, which, being struck together, made tinkling, but with very little variety of sound. So the highest eloquence even about the gospel is but an empty sound without the love of God in the heart. 2. Gift of prophecy-The knowledge

of future events, and also ability

speak God's word (chap. 14, 3). mysteries-Though I understand the

meaning of all the types and figures the Old Testament, and all the secret of nature, and the dark things in God' providnees. All knowledge-Every human art and science,-Clarke. Mysteries refer to the deep counsels of God heretofore sceret, but now revealed to His saints. Knowledge refers to truth long known. J., F. & B. All faith-Th most wonder-working faith, to which nothing is in a manner impossible; the faith by which persons were enabled to work miraeles. Saving faith works by love, but the faith of miracles may be without love. They do many wondrons works in Christ's name, whom yet He will disown and bid depart from Him as workers of iniquity (Matt. 7, 22).-Com Com. Remove mountains—See Matt. 17 20: 21, 21. "Removing mountains is a phrase used to signify the removing or conquering great difficulties; getting through perplexities," Though I had the highest kind of faith and could accomplish the greatest possible results. But have not love (R. V.) -Notice, Paul does not assert that one could have these things without love, but says "if" he could. I am nothing-"Nothing myself, nothing in the sight of God, noth ing in the church, and good for nothing to mankind." Only actions prompted by love are acceptable to God. 3. All my goods-Though I distribute them piece by piece with the greatest care. Body to be burned-"Men will fight for Chris tianity, or die for Christianity, who will not live in its spirit, which is love. With out that heart, God rejects all else, and so rejects the man who is therefore profited nothing." Sacrifice without love is vain.

II. The qualities of love (vs. 4-7).

'the golden key which opens the palace of eternity,' he proceeds to describe it This he does as a man might describe gold, by showing its effects and the marks by which it may be distinguished." Fifteen characteristics are here pointed out. It cannot be defined. The greatest minds can only describe it by its qualities and results. suffereth long -This is the negative side of love. I suffers all the weakness, ignorance, errors and infirmitles of the children of God: and all the malice and wickedness of the children of the world, not only for time, but to the end. -Benson. is kind-"This is the positive side. It is mild gentle, inspiring the sufferer at once with the most amiable sweetness and the most fervent and tender affection.' envieth not-Has no ill-will; does not partake of that disposition which is a mignling of hatred and jealousy and covetousness. "Love envies not the advantages, gifts, or graces, which others possess, but rather takes pleasure in them, and enjoys, or shares them as its own.' vaunteth not-This means to show off, VII. True. "Love ... rejoic th not in make a display, boast. is not puffed up | "Is not inflated with pride, or self-con ceit on account of any endowments or qualifications, mental or physical, natural or acquired, civil or religious." 5. unseemly - Unbecomingly, haughtily. seeketh not her own-Love is an utter enemy to selfishness. Love never seeks its own to the hurt of others, or with the neglect of others, but prefers their welfare to its own.-Com. Com. is not easily provoked-But "easily" does not appear in the revised version. It is not in the original. True love "is not provoked." Is not irritated, or made sour or bitter. There is power in the blood of Christ to cleanse the heart of all unholy tempers, thinketh no evil-"Taketh not account of evil."-R. V. Does not meditate upon evil; is not suspicious; is not always looking for faults; does not attribute evil motives to the actions of others. Love always puts the best construction on every action. 6. rejeiceth not in unrighteousness (R.

V.)—It is not love, but its opposite that rejoiceth in the downfall or injury or disgrace of others, and in the triumph of wickedness, but ... in the truth-In the victory of truth in the earth. "The truth" frequently means "the gospel. Love joys in the triumph of virtue and is glad when the gospel is extended, even though it be through rivals or enemies (see Phil. 1:15-18). 7. beareth-Reproaches and hardships; or covereth the | Will Canadian Employees of Late failings of others, believeth-"Is ever ready to believe the best of every person, and will credit no evil of any but on the most postive evidence." hopeth -Hope is desire, mingled with expectation. endureth-Accepts everything as from the Lord; is faithful under all circumstances. Love bears tests. III. Love entering and abiding (vs

8. Never faileth-It is eternal in its very nature and must endure as long as God endures, for God is love. phecies-The gift of prophecy shall be done away. The revelation given by God to the church being completed, the gifts of prophecy will be no longer needed. And then, too, the time will come when the phophecies will be "done away" because fulfilled, and no longer of special value to us. Tongues-(1) Speaking with tongues will be no longer necessary and will cease, and (2) the many languages of earth will be lost in the one universal language of heaven. Knowledge-Shall be brought to an end because but partial and incomplete. 9.

between earth and heaven." 12. For now-In this present life. In a mirror, darkly (R. V.)-Ancient mirrors were not made of glass, but of polished metal, and the reflections were very obscure and imperfect. "Hence, what was seen in them was an 'enigma,' as the original word for 'darkly' means." Thus our spiritual visions are so imperfect that we cannot see or comprehend the full meaning of what God designs for his children. Then-In the life to come. Face to face-The medium through this and the two following verses could faith, and with it we now see through day and Thursday, consisting of 1,566 when face to face with our Maker, we and 205 calves. of redemption, and the glories of the choice, but the bulk of the cattle

able and perishing the Christian retains exporters at \$5 and \$5.80; export bulls these saving graces both here and here- at \$4 to \$5. after. Faith-"The vision of the unof future good. Faith and hope will be \$5.75; bulls and cows at \$1.50 to \$5 per stronger and more complete in the next | cwt. world than in this. "That our happy V.) -"Love is the highest and holiest to \$50 each. of the graces. Faith is indeed the con- Stockers and Feeders-H. Murby re-

hand in hand, and never can be separ- 800 to 1.000 lb., \$3.25 to \$3.90; because without love the others would to \$2.40. rofit nothing.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. Characteristics of Love.

I. Kind. "Love suffereth long and i kind" (v. 4). Long-suffering is love enduring (Gal. 5, 22; Eph. 4, 2). We are o "put on...longsuffering" (Col. 3, 12, 14), and do it joyfully (Col. 1, 11). Joha Wesley suggests that long-suffering is a mild, merciful temper, opposed to resentment and revenge; a loving spirit that outlasts all wrongs and overmeasures ill malice. However long the evil lasts. ove outlasts the evil.

H. Unselfish, "Love... seeketh not her own (vs. 4, 5). Love is never selfish. Love yields. "Those who strive for their rights prevent Christ from getting His." we contend for our own rights we se our privileges.

III. Contented. "Love ... envieth not" v. 4). Jeremy Taylor says: "Envy is disease full of pain, a great instrument of vexations; it eats the flesh, dries up he marrow, makes hollow eyes, lean heeks and a pale face. Envy is a direct resolution never to enter heaven by way of noble pleasure in the good of others." But love is without envy, without jealusy; love is ever contented and finds appiness, not in getting and saving, but giving and serving. IV. Humble, "Love vaunteth not it

self" (v. 4). Love is ever the companion of humility. Pride insists on the highest lace, humility takes the lowest; pride love (R. V.)—"Having exalted love as cunts itself, humility esteems others; ride seeks only its own, humility looks on the things of others (Phil, 2, 1-4.)

V. Peaceful, "Love. . . is not provoked' (vs. 4, 5, R. V.). Love has laid aside all malice, all guile, all bitterness, and wrath and anger and clamor (I. Pet. 2. Eph. 4, 31). Love has no temper, Veal, prime, per cwt. ... 8 00 11 00 Wesley was mobbed and dragged through the streets by the hair, with blood flowing from his mouth. Deat! threatened him. The mob said: "Throw him into the river." Wesley said no was as quiet in his soul as if sitting in his study. There was no anger nor re sentment in his heart.

VI. Guiletess. Love ... think th no evil" (vs. 4, 5). "Let none of you imagine evil against his brother in your heart" (Zech. 7, 10). A thought of evi n the brain is a temptation, not a sin But if we let the evil thought creep to our lips, we begin to entertain it and t gets down into our hearts and we sin Speaking of evil leads to dwelling upon evil. But "love . . . taketh not account of

evil" (v. 5, R. V.). iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth" (vs. Love is no sickly sentiment, Love despises the gain of deceits (Isa, 33, 15. Cal. pears 3 00 marg.). Love hates evil and stands for truth. Nathan says to David, "Thou art the man." But love prefaces the true He says it with a look of love (Mark 10. | 5c less,

VIII. Reasonable, "We know in part" vs. 9, 12). "Now we see through a mir or darkly" (v. 12, R. V.). "My mother sat near me writing. Looking up, I saw her reflection in a mirror, and how awk ward she looked writing with her left hand. I looked round at her, and, lo she was writing with her right hand; glanced in the mirror, and she scemed to be writing with her left hand, and looked as badly as before." If we look at the faults of friends in a mirror of prejudice, much they do will seem wrong; but if we look at them with the eyes of love, all they do will be right or be quickly covered with the mantle :

CALEB CHASE'S WILL

Millionaire Benefit? Montreal, Aug. 23.—Employees of th Chase & Sanborn Company in Montreal expect to share in the legacies left by the late Caleb Chase, a millionaire coffee man of Boston. In the will it is stated that employees in Boston are to share. The employees of the Montreal and Chicago branches assert that the words "in Boston" are an inadvertence, and that it was the intention of the late millionaire to have everybody employed by Chase & Sanborn receive a token of appreciation, and that in spirit and intent Mr. Chase corrected the inadvertence in the codicil in which he states: "I give to each person who has been for one year or more in the employ of any

of the firms of Chase & Sanborn, of which I am partner." The executors of the will are inclined o believe that the factory and shipping department employees in Chicago and Montreal are not entitled to share. On this the court has been petitioned to

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berette de de de de de lent appearance. Large shipments of TORONTO MARKETS. LIVE STOCK.

The railways reported 98 carloads of which we receive heavenly things is live stock at the city yards for Wednesa glass darkly. In our perfect vision, cattle, 1,350 hogs, 1,885 sheep and lambs, factory.

shall comprehend the character of God, There were more of the better class o the mysteries of providence, the plan butchers reported, probably 100 good to heavenly state.-Bib. Mus. Shall I sale during the two years were of the know—That is, there will be a thorough, common to medium class, with a lot of omplete knowledge, as the original word | inferior eastern cattle that sold at the signifies. Mysteries will no longer trou- lowest quotations of the season, as will be seen by the many sales given below. 13. Now abideth-Amid things change- | Exporters-George Rowntree reported

Butchers- George Rowntree bought outlook for fall is cheering. seen (Heb. 11: 1), with its consequent | for the Harris Abattoir Co. 550 cattle, trust in God." Hope-The expectation butchers' heifers and steers, at \$4.20 to

Milkers and Springers -A liberal supknow simply because God has promised market. Forward springers were selling it, that is, by a faith similar to our the best. Prices ranged from \$30 to \$60, present belief in the gospel." Love (R. but the bulk of the best sold from \$40

dition of our spiritual life, but love is ports little doing in this line this week its completion. Oother graces contribute and consequently prices were off, especto heaven, love constitutes heaven; for | ially or the lighter kind. Good 850 to a heart of love in a world of love is 1,000 lbs, steers are scarce, with prices heaven." These three These three go firm. Mr. Murby bought about 100 ated; nor can one exist without the steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs., \$3.25 to \$3.90; others.-Whedon, Greatest is best steers, 600 to 800 lbs., \$2.90 to love (R. V.) -Greatest in strength, in \$3.25; medium light stock steers, \$2.50 the east. The entire road will be com-

> Veal Calves-A moderate supply of yeal calves sold at steady prices from \$3 to \$6 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts were

large, which caused prices to be easy at following quotations: Sheep, \$3.50 to \$3.75 for ewes; rams, \$2 to \$2.50; lambs, \$5.25 to \$6.12 1-2.

Hogs-Mr. Harris quotes hogs steady at \$7.90 for selects, fed and watered and \$7.65 f. o. b. cars at country points, In some instances choice lots sold up to \$8, fed and watered at the market.

FARMERS' MARKET

PARMERS MAR	KEI.	
Twenty-two loads of	hay es	me in.
There were few changes i	n price	4.
Dressed hogs are stea	dy at	\$11 for
heavy and at \$11.25 to \$1	11.50 fo	r light.
Wheat, white, new	8 1 00	\$ 1 02
Do., red, new	0 99	1 00
Cats, bushel	0 50	0 59
Barley, bushel		
Rye, bushel		
Hay, old, per ton		
Do., new		
Straw, per ton		
Dressed hogs		11 50
Butter, dairy		0 25
Do., inferior	0 16	0 19
Fggs, dozen	0 23	0 25
Chickens, spring. lb	0 18	0 29
Do., yearings, 10.	10 00	14 00
Ducks, lb		0 14
	0 11	0 12
Fowl, Ib		
Celery, per dozen	0 50	0 75
Potatoes, new, bushel	0 75	
Onions, bag		
Beef, hindquarters		11 0)
Do., forequarters		6 00
Do oboico egração	7 50	0 50

Do., medium, carcase .. 7 00 Mutton, per cwt. ... 8 00 10 00

d	Lamb, per ewt	11	00	13	•
1	THE FRUIT MAR	K	ET.		
	Black Currants	1	35	\$ 1	
0	Raspberries, box	0	09	0	
1	Blueberries, basket			1	1
	Lawton, quart			0	1
	Oranges, Val			3	-
,	Lemons, Verdeli			5	
'	Peaches, Can., basket		35	0	
r	Do., Cal., box		25		
1	Plums, Cal., box		25	1 2	-
•	Do., Can., basket		50	0	
,	Pears, basket		35	0	
1	Do., Bartletts		00	0	
1	Apples, basket		20-	0	
			25	0	
1	Watermelons		7.00	0	
f	Tomatoes, Can., basket .		15		-0
	Potatoes, Can., bushel		75	- 0	
	Do., Amn., bbl	2	50	2	
	Cantaloupes, case	3	00	3	
	Cucumbers, basket	0	20	0	57.0

SUGAR MARKET.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as folword with a parable, and supplements it | lows: Granulated, \$4.75 per cwt., in barwith a "Thus saith the Lord," and when rels; No. 1 golden, \$4.35 per cwt., in David repents, is quick with a promise barrels; Beaver, \$4.45 per cwt., in bags. (II. Sam. 12, 7, 13). Jesus says to the These prices are for delivery here. Car rich ruler, "One thing thou lackest," but lots 5c less. In 100-lb, bags, prices are

OTHER MARKETS.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET.

Sugar-Raw, firm; fair refining. 3.61; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.41; molasses sugar, 3.36; refined, steady; No. 6, 4.55; No. 7, 4.50; No. 8, 4.45; No 9, 4.40; No. 10, 4.35; No. 11, 4.30; No. 12, 4.25; No. 13, 4.20: No. 14, 4.20; confectioners' \$4.85; mould A, 5.40; cut loaf, 5.85; erushed, 5.75; powdered, 5.15; granulated, 5.05; cubes, 5.30.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat - October 98 1-2c, December 94 3-8c, May 99 3-4c.

balance refused 11 3-4c.

THE CHEESE MARKETS. Belleville, Ont .- To-day there were 3,000 boarded: 2,255 sold at 11 7-8c:

Alexandria, Ont .- To-day 663 boxes cheese sold at 11 3-4c. Kingston, Ont.-To-day 305 boxes white and 714 boxes colored cheese were registered; sales made at 11 11-16 and 11 3-4c; some factories refused 11 5-8

and 11 9-16c. boxes white and 242 boxes colored cheese boarded to-day. Prices offered for both ence to-morrow a resolution will colored and white was 11 13-16c, and at this figure 450 boxes were sold on the board; others refused to buy at that

Brockville, Ont.—To-day 4,100 boxes were registered, 1,610 white, balance colored; 2,000 sold at 12c, and 500 at Imperial Defence.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. London-London cables for cattle are firm, at 11 3-4 to 13 3-4c per lb. for Canadian steers, dressed weight; frigerator beef is quoted at 9 3-4 to 10c

day season there is still a good normal movement in all branches of trade.

Wholesale dry goods merchants report Large Bodies of Men are Searching Used by Police to Subdue Pittsthat sorting orders are still coming in nicely, and that, despite holidays, orders But Without Success. for fall and winter goods have an excel-

Halifax, Aug. 23.-Great excitoment Winnipeg: All lines of business here prevails in Stellarton over the fate continue active, although the rush is mostly in connection with later trade, of a two-year-old child of Rudolph Mueller, who was lost on Tuesday Vancouver and Victoria: Business here afternoon at Mount William, about continues brisk. Collections are satistwo miles from Stellarton. Campbell, of Stellarton, had a large Quebec: Little change is noticeable in force of men on the search within one trade conditions over the preceding hour after he was notified of the case. The force was increased

week, and no improvement is anticipated until the holidays are over. Hamilton: The holiday season is hav- | who continued the search all night, ng a quieting effect upon general trade London: General trade is fairly steady by a large number of I. C. R. em- early to-day by strikers and sympa-Ottawa: Business is more or less quiet woods which surround she house where at the moment, although there is every the child was last seen. reason to believe the end of the month

THE G. T. P.

will see a pronounced revival and the

goods are going forward in all directions

as farmers are now too busy with har

vest to do much shopping.

Will be Finished by Dec. 1, 1911, Says Rivers-Wilson.

Fastest Transcontinental Trains and Fleet of Ships, Says Mr. Hays.

Vancouver, Aug. 23 .- "That portion of the Grand Trunk Pacific between Edmonton and Fort William will be completed by September 1 and we expect to ride over it on our return journey to endurance, in manifestation. Greatest to \$2.75; common light stockers, \$2.10 pleted by December 1, 1911, in accord Canadian Government," said Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson on his arrival here to-day from Seattle.

The president of the Grand Trunk Company, looking hale and hearty despite his 80 years, was optimistic regarding the G. T. P.

"I am more convinced than ever," said Sir Charles, "that the Grand Trunk Pacific is going to be a great success. The high standing of the project in England is evidenced by the fact that recently we were able to sell \$10,000,000 worth o 3 per cent, bonds in London within an hour. The Canadian Northwest is developing rapidly." General Manager Hays was equally

transcontinental railroad in America previous occasion. The Pope and lately have been more active in the east paid a brief visit there, coming from when the Grand Trank Pacific begins Snyder families lived in the same house, than in the west, and it is there they Madrid in order to see the Queen and operations," said Mr. Hays.

with a four-tenths per cent, grade or a Pope, then a marine official under the rise of 21 feet to a mile, while every United States Government, at Buffalo, other transcontinental road is not under | the father of the fugitive. a 2 per cent. grade or a rise of 104 feet to a mile. This means not only faster | years, who are well respected in the time, but lower and more economical community. Pope has been acting very cost of operation. We will operate a strangely this year. The Ontario police fleet of ships in the Oriental trade." The party will visit Victoria and Prince Rupert before starting east.

AUSTRALIA PLEASED

Naval Defence.

London, Aug. 23. - A Melbourne cable says the Commonwealth, in re turn for its annual outlay of £750,000. for naval defence, will have the assurance that it has materially added mical and Astrophysical Society of Amto the strength of the Empire's navy erican, in session at the Yerkes Observawhile providing for the defence of Australia against hostile raids.

The proposal for the transfer of the control of the fleet to the Ad- tion of the views of certain astronomers, miralty in time of war are precisely has formed the impression that commuthose which Mr. Deakin presented to mication with other planets is at present the Imperial Conference in 1907.

late the proffered Dreadnought into porary science." swift cruisers for the protection of the Prof. Edward G. Pickering, director of ready acceptance by the general pubtrade routes. The members of the Aust the Harvard University, is presiding lie of forecasts of astronomic news. tralian naval personnel will now enter over the meeting, at which sixty astronupon their career with fresh hearts, omers are in attendance. knowing that all opportunities of the Imperial service will be placed fully and freely at their disposal.

COAL FIELDS.

Grand Trunk Pacific to Tap the Pembina District.

Montreal, Aug. 23.-The G. T. P. offi cials announce the finding of valuable coal lands near Pembina, and are planning to tap the district. The tracklaying is being rushed with all possible speed, and it is said that when the rails reach the Pembina River one of the first shipments over the new line will be of machinery for the development of these coal properties. It is expected that the railway company will secure fuel here for the entire line west of Edmonton. It is stated also that the coal is the very best bituminous, and very much superior to the liquite coal in the Edmonton district.

FORCES READY.

Prepared to Served in Any Part of the Empire.

that New Zealand will provide cruisers | Mauretania from Liverpool and Queens for New Zealand waters instead of a Vankleek Hill. Ont .- There were 1,215 Dreadnought for the fleet. At the final meeting of the Imperial Defence Conferbrought forward to the effect that the naval and military forces of the en pire shall be so organized that each shall be in a position to render efficient service in an emergency in any part of the empire. Subsequently the over-seas delegates will meet the Committee of

WRIGHT BROS.

Berlin, Aug. 23.Orville Wright, his Terrorized Sandwich Because They sister Katherine, and Hart O. Berg. the European business agent of the BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW Wright Bros., arrived here to-day from London. Mr. Wright is to make a Montreal: There is more or less of a series of public flights on the Tempelbecause but partial and incomplete. 9. In part—God reserves for his children a knowledge far superior to what he has revealed to them here. Their greatest discoveries in nature and grace are only the beginning of better things. 10. Perfect—The word here evidently has reference to the state of eternal has reference to the beginning of better than it has been on the suburbs of the month and rich the resolution to the month and the canal walls, able policeman and county constable was a college student, and the canal walls, able policeman and county constable was a college student, and the canal walls, able policeman and county constabl

LOST BOY.

the evening by the fire department, and to-day the coal miners, assisted 800 shots were fired last night and their business every day. Part of this ployees, are diligently searching the thizers, who had gathered on the O'Don-

Mr. Mueller's mother left the child sleeping in the house while she and another woma nwent picking blueberries. When she returned she found the door open and the child gone. A child's chair was pulled up to the door, as if he had it there to open the latch.

Mrs. Mueller says she was only four hundred yards from the house and could see the house door. was on the alert to hear the child cry if he woke up. His right heel was sore and he was barefoot. His parents are Bulgarians, and the child cannot speak English. In spite of the heavy rain today large crowds are searching the held in the mills against their wishes. woods, but as yet have found no trace | The shooting, they say, was for the pur of the lost boy. Heavy brushwood ex- | pose of bringing the constabulary from tends in nearly all directions from the the plant to the bridge, and give the house where the child was last seen.

ATROCIOUS CRIME

Shocking Treatment of Iwo Children by a Welland Farmer.

Weland, Ont., despatch; The township of Humberstone is shocked with the news of an atrocious crime which took place on Monday afternoon. The victim is Ella, the eleven-year-old daughter of John Snyder, a tarmer living a mile east of Lorraine. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Charles C. Pope, | the United States secret service. Chief | Wears Them on the Side --- His Wife a man over fifty years of age. Pope Wilkie came to Detroit to-day on an in-

coming from Buffalo last spring, the "Our road has been built throughout farms having been purchased by E. R.

> Pope has a wife and son, aged 20 are endeavoring to obtain the man's arrest, and search is being made to-day in Buffalo.

WON'T VISIT MARS.

With Arrangements for Imperial Astronomers Say Communication With Other Planets Unlikely.

> Williams Bay, Wis., Aug. 23.-Communication with other planets is by no means likely. according to a resolution unanimously adopted by the Astronotory on Lake Geneva. The resolution

"As the public through misrepresentapossible, the Astronomical and Astro-Mr. J. H. Cook, Commonwealth Min- physical Society of America desires to

BY ELECTRICITY.

Carload of Iron Ore Reduced Without Coal, Coke or Blast.

New York, Aug. 23.-A despatch to the World from Redding, Cal., says: The receipt here to-day of a carload of pig iron marks an event in the industrial history of the world. The pig iron was delivered at a local foundry at \$25 a ton, less than it could be bought for at tide water, and was smelted by electricity, the first carload ever smelted by that process.

No coal, coke or blast was used in the process, proving that iron ore deposits anywhere in the world need no longer be unworked. The iron is pronounced the finest quality for melting.

REID SILENT.

U. S. Ambassador Would Not Discuss His Reappointment.

New York, Aug. 23.-Whitelaw Reid, United States Ambassador to Great London, Aug. 23 .- It is understood Britain, arrived to-day on the steamer town. Asked by a reporter whether or not it was probable that he would con tinue at his present post, he said: "It would be manifest!y improper for me to discuss the question of the Ambassadorship. That is a matter on which the information for the public should be given out at Washington, and I will leave it to the Washington authorities to tell whatever they deem fit in regard to

ITALIANS RIOT.

Wanted Shorter Hours.

Sandwich, Ont., despatch: Every avail-10. Perfect—The word here evidently has reference to the state of eternal blessedness. 11. A child—"Paul says blessedness. 11. A child—"Paul says the harvest, and as a result country the harvest, and as a result country the harvest, and as a result country age from Friedrichshafen to Berlin on Aug. 28. The two masters of the difference of the proper government of the Congo and redress or revenge the wrongs in the difference of the proper government of the Congo and redress or revenge the wrongs in the difference of the proper government of the Congo and redress or revenge the wrongs in the difference of the proper government of the Congo and redress or revenge the wrongs in the difference of the police prevented a clash, and the proper government of the Congo and redress or revenge the wrongs in the decided to return to work. The presence of the difference of the police prevented a clash, and most of the men went to work later.

At a meeting of the Niagara Palls ferent schools of aviation then will busy industrial communities hard at work of the men went to work later.

HICKORY STICKS CIGARS ON SUNDAY.

burg Strikers.

Strikers Fired 800 Shots at Night -Police Kept Quiet.

using their hickory riot clubs, members of the Pennsylvania State constabulary | mitted that his client had done so, but are to-day keeping strikers on the move in the Pressed Steel Car Co. strike zone at McKees Rocks. It is estimated over ovan bridge, near the works. During the firing the troopers and other police remained inside the mill, orders having been issued to take no action unless the strkers attempted an entrance to the

plant. The constabulary was out on the streets this forenoon, however, compelling the strikers to keep moving. Troopers took possession of the O'Donovan bridge, and efforts of the strikers to congregate at any point were met with galloping horses and riot sticks. Strike leaders to-day explained the shooting and disorders. They are of the opinion that the workmen are being

new men an opportunity to escape from

the works. The troopers stayed inside,

Ten Thousand of Their Plants in United States and Canada.

000 plants in the United States and Can. | hour later. ada capable of turning out counterfeit money at almost a minute's notice was the astonishing statement made here today by Capt. John E. Wilkie, chief of spection trip and declares his visit has l On the confession of Ella, her sister, no special significance. "There is no Jessie, aged 14, said that she, too, had more counterfeiting than usual going "We are going to have the fastest been the victim of the same man on a on," added Mr. Wilkie. "These criminals despatch says that King Alfonso has have kept us busiest: Counterfeiting in these days is not what it used to be. In the olden times it sometimes took a year to prepare plates to make the imiders for the counterfeiters. Preliminary cents can set a counterfeiter up in busi- father, Alfonso XII. ness for himself. When I say there are ten thousand counterfeiting factories son altogether. While the whiskers ready to begin operations, that does not appeared, most of his hair has disapindicate that they will actually start | peared, being now cut very short work. Our department has perfected a splendid working arrangement with the Canadian and English secret service, and the continuous espionage which is main tained on both sides of the line is the only thing which keeps the makers of Walter Wellman Heading For The the 'queer' from flooding both the United States and Canada with counterfeit money."

DON'T WORRY.

There Are No Comets to Collide With the Earth.

Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 23.-When had a favorable wind when the start the Astronomical and Astrophsical Society of American begins work at Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, toister of Defence, is satisfied, especially express its belief that all such proposals day, the most important business will with the Admiralty's decision to trans- fall outside the range of sober, contem- be the discussion of a resolution deploring and aiming to correct the too General Booth's Eyes are Affected Such items as occasionally are given out about comets being headed for the earth at a rate that will cause a collision in a few days, months or years, as the case may be, have come under the ban of the society, and it is probable that a campaign looking to the better education of the general publie on astronomical topics will be undertaken.

ENTIRE FLEET.

German Warships Leave Kiel for the Baltic Manoeuvres.

Kiel, Aug. 23.-The entire Germa:

fleet, comprising 40 batleships and armored cruisers and 50 torpedo boats and torpedo-boat destroyers, left here to-day to take part in the extensive summer manoeuvres under the command of Prince Henry of Prussia, who is on board the flagship Deutschland. In addition to the two active squadrons, one reserve squadron of eight the manoeuvres, which will commence in the Baltic and probably extend to presiding officer, said: the North Sea.

on August 30 off Swinemunde, and later | er over the weal or woe of the country, there will be an attack by the torpedo but let it be told you that Denmark's boats at Luebec harbor, and an attempt women disown you and brand you as a to land a strong force on the coast. The lot of hirelings, belonging to no counshore line will be defended by an army try, who betray the honor of Denmark.

BODY SEVERED.

Horrible Death of a Young College Student in "Soo" Canal,

A Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., despatch Fred G. Cogswell, a watchman on the steamer J. T. Hutchinson, met a horrible death early this morning, as the boat was locking through the American canal, when he clambered over the side to get ashore to handle lines. In the Australia, and, it hopes, Canada, in prodarkness he slipped into the water be- viding for their own defence and keeping tween the boat and canal walls. He caught the fender streak and tried to get out, but was too late. The boat needs of the empire. It is on this aspect closed in and crushed him between the of defence that Imperialists should refender streak and the canal walls, gard the building of local navies.

Toronto Hotelkeeper Claims He Can Sell Them on That Day.

Toronto, despatch: A new phase of the Lord's Day Act was touched upon in the police court yesterday. W. C. Martin, proprietor of the Hotel Win. Pittsburg, Aug. 23.- Mounted and chester, was charged with selling two cigars on Sunday. Mr. James Haverson, who appeared for the defence, addeclared that the sale was not a breach of the Lord's Day Act. He argued that to hotel keepers, who must carry on business in the case of Martin was the

> sale of cigars. Colonel Denison said that he thought Martin was merely carrying on a cigar store in addition to his hotel. He remanded the case for a week to think over his decision. He will consult the aw affecting the point.

PULLED IN BY FISH.

Harold Gibbon, Eight-Year-Old Boy. Drowned in Detroit River.

Windsor despatch: Pulled into the water by a big German carp, which he had hooked while fishing off a dock at the foot of Field avenue, Harold Gibbon. aged eight years, was drowned before his brother's eyes to-day. The two boys had been fishing all morning, but met with indifferent success. Suddenly Harold felt a great tug at his line, and shouted to his brother that he had caught a big one. Already the rod was bent to nearly double, and both boys were holding it. Suddenly the huge fish leaped spasmodically from the water, and in falling back drew Harold with it. The boy fell into fifty feet of water, Detroit, Aug. 23 .- That there are 10,- and was dead when taken out half an

'FONSO'S WHISKERS

Hardly Knew Him.

London, Aug. 23.-A San Schastian

His majesty's appearance caused a mild shock among the members of the court who remained in San Sebastian when the King went to Madrid. Duroperations in preparing the 'queer' in ing his absence his majesty has grown those days was expensive. Now fifteen side whiskers, like those worn by his In fact, he looks like a different per-

BY BALLOON.

North Pole. Paris, Aug. 23.-A special despatch has been received here from Trieste saving that according to a telegram received here from the captain of the Italian steamer Thalia, now at Hammer-

fest, Norway, Walter Wellman left

Spitzbergen on Aug. 16 in his dirigible

balloon, bound for the north pole. He

ABANDONS TOUR.

by Septic Poison.

London, Aug. 23.—eGneral William Booth, of the Salvation Army, who started from London on July 14 for a religious tour of the provinces, has been compelled to return owing to trouble with his eyes. Mr. Higgins, the first surgeon-oculist at Guy's Hospital, stated in a bulletin issued to-day that the aged Salvationist's trouble was due to septic poison. The cause, it was said, had not been clearly ascertained, but probably it was motor dust. General Booth was operated upon for

cataract on Dec. 16 last, and recovered rapidly from the operation. HAD LAST WORD.

Danish Suffragette Brands Lawmakers as Lot of Hirelings.

Copenhagen, Aug. 23.—A suffragette named Westenholz forced her way into coast defence battleships and another the hall when the Danish chamber was in session to-day, and addressing the "Here you sit, you Danish men, bar-Emperor William will review the fleet gaining and haggling in the lust of pow-

The president rang his bell, and the deputies kept up a fire of interruptions, but all to no purpose, for the woman continued her speech calmly, until she had done, when she walked out of the

NEEDS OF EMPIRE.

They are Satisfied by the Naval Defence Scheme.

open their trade routes are satisfying

with home views.

London, Aug. 23 .- The Standard says

New Englis

In 1902, the close of war, Great Britain had Dutch republics, Orange the Transvaal, down and

followed much discussion as to how they should A sportsmanlike and prevailed. The two rep cepted as colonies and al Themselves. And now Great Brita For out of far South

orged a great new Br ogether. It's the new i State have joined to for They have agreed on a aid it before the impe the budget and its tariff

constitution will doubt



and the new nation will

ily on the union-is t colonists place in the ment. England may appoint general of the new co be called South Africal general will get \$50,000

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"History as She is Grace Carew S

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wound on his temple to for these two alert men. have survived to descrip READY FOR USE IN ANY For making SO ening water, ren paint, disinfecti closets and dr

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for many other

A can equals 2 Soda. Useful

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