

...back that could tell of Conservative conventions in this province. He recalled one in 1887. There had been others since, and they had advanced in importance all the time. The last general election showed that the Conservatives of British Columbia were splendidly organized.

Resolutions Moved.

Mr. R. R. Matland, chairman of the resolution committee, pointed out that the committee had been forced to cut out all that was particularly local. He then called on Mr. R. F. Green to move the first resolution.

Resolved that this convention extends its heartiest congratulations to the Hon. R. L. Borden, K. C., M. P., upon his accession to the premiership of Canada, and places on record its continued confidence in his policy as leader of the Conservative party in the Dominion.

Mr. Green said that the resolution was one that carried itself. The cheers that followed showed this and the final passage was a rafter-shaking shout.

The next resolution caused just as much enthusiasm. It was moved by Mr. F. E. Starkey and seconded by A. D. Watts of Wattsburg.

Resolved that this convention again place on record its continued and unabated confidence in the government of British Columbia so ably presided over by the Premier, the Hon. R. McBride.

Better Harbor Facilities.

Mr. Herbert Cuthbert moved and was seconded by Mr. R. F. Green, that "Whereas the business of the province of British Columbia has outgrown the present harbor facilities, and

Whereas the opening of the Panama Canal will revolutionize the shipping industry of the Pacific coast, making harbor facilities that are now adequate for the business of the various ports totally inadequate after 1915;

It is therefore hereby resolved that the Dominion Government be respectfully asked to carry out such work at all the ports on this coast as shall enable the Dominion of Canada being fully enabled to participate in the enormous benefits that must accrue to every part of the continent of North America that has placed itself in a position to take advantage of the opening of said canal."

Mr. Cuthbert told how the people of Victoria had passed through some hard times, but Conservatism had come to the front. He said that Victoria had nothing against Vancouver having 100,000 of a population first, so long as Victoria was allowed to progress in her own good conservative way. He hoped that the resolution would pass unanimously and that Vancouver and Victoria would be ready when the Panama Canal opened to give the Atlantic ports a lesson in the quick and economical method of handling cargoes.

Mr. R. F. Green in seconding the motion, said that British Columbia was just coming into its own, and the passage of the resolution would tend to give those outside the province knowledge of the stand the province was taking. The resolution was passed unanimously, and with cheers.

Increase of Population.

The next motion was moved by Messrs. G. H. Morden and A. T. Esary:

"Whereas the annual increase in the population of British Columbia from immigration is obtaining very large proportions;

And whereas there is every reason to conclude that this annual immigration will not only be maintained but also greatly increased.

It is therefore resolved that in the opinion of this convention the

Mediterranean—Cruiser Examined Her Closely.

Algiers, Nov. 25.—The Austrian liner Martha Washington bound for New York from Trieste called here today and reported that twelve warships held her up on Nov. 20 between Cephalonia and Zante. These vessels, it is declared, fired on the Martha Washington, several of the shells falling near the ship.

The captain signalled the warships, demanding free passage. A cruiser steamed around her, examining the Martha Washington closely. Then the squadron, the nationality of which it was impossible to ascertain, disappeared in the darkness.

HINDU DELEGATION TO SEE PREMIER

Will Ask to Be Allowed to Bring Wives and Families to Canada.

Ottawa, Nov. 25.—A deputation of British Columbia Hindus, consisting of Dr. Sunda Singh, Prof. Tega Singh and Lazarus Singh, accompanied by Mr. L. W. Hall of Vancouver, arrived in Ottawa this morning to ask the government to relax the immigration regulations so that in future Hindus may be able to bring their wives and families to Canada. They also asked that the law which makes it imperative for Hindus to come direct from India be changed, because there is no direct steamship service between India and the Dominion.

The Hindus, who will wait upon the Premier on Monday, it is understood, will also make complaint that they are not, as citizens of the Empire, receiving fair treatment in Canada.

HARVARD AND YALE IN SCORELESS TIE

Neither Team Able to Make the Other's Goal.

Cambridge, Nov. 25.—For the third time in fourteen years, Harvard and Yale today played a scoreless tie on Soldiers' Field. In the first period each had the ball on their opponents' seven-yard line, but could not put it across the goal line nor score a field goal. Yale did better, rushing than Harvard until the last period, when the crimson offence was set in motion and reeled off 35 yards.

With the play on Harvard's thirty-yard line, Potter missed the field goal by ten yards in the last five minutes of play. Several interesting plays were developed by both sides, but only one forward pass was completed and then Smith made fourteen yards. The famous Minnesota shift of Yale was ripped to pieces by Harvard, and Yale only threatened the crimson goal because of fumbling in the Harvard back field.

Felton and Potter out-kicked Camp, but the Yale backs came too closely to the goal and Harvard had few on-

...reserve for itself, the customs interests of the industries, and no aiders."

Dr. Sun concluded the republic would resent the Chinese those with Russia and

Exterminate Ft

Peking, Nov. 25.—A rising in Peking from eighty miles northeast gave accounts of the action in the province of the anti-foreign element intention to exterminate Christians and Manchus partly succeeded. The at Shih Fu, they say, clamorous to the people merchants, foreigners and Chinese, but only to chus. The Manchus prepared for defence with a section of the stood attacks by a mob students and soldiers, tack the next day near chus were slain.

Story of Ejo-w

Victoria, Nov. 25.—Brandt, a mining engineer from Hankow on the press of India. He was of the battle up to Oct told some interesting in pected with the revolt. The rebels have been times by the loyalists in big force of imperialists with revolutionary badger arms. The rebels, thinking the imperial a throwing down their rifles to welcome them. Then would suddenly open down the duped rebels. It was reported that Ad his vessels into action white flag, thus leading think he was approaching ley. I did not see this currently reported at Ha

Revolutionists Tak

Nanking, Nov. 25.—(Shanghai).—The revolution today captured Tiger H side the walls of the city, manda the city and riv big guns were taken. Imperialists have joined

China for the Chi

With reference to representations of the neutrality law Mr. H. G. Henry Waun, the Vancouver branch of Chinese Association of C that he is surprised to he thing of the kind was "We, as representative of ent revolutionary movements were not informed of action of the sort," says Mr. the struggle for individual rights we are appealing people but our own. Chir Chinese and for the Chir ever may be her fate, it s terminated by the Chinese t

PREMIER ROBLIN HOME SA

Manitoba on Basis of Equality With the Provinces.

Winnipeg, Nov. 25.—Premier Roblin returned today from