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Canada's Trade Biggest on Record - Western Conservatives to Demand Free Wheat--Rebels Control North Mexico-- Toronto Pr Dies Suddenly-- Ex-Premier Bond Quits Politics -- Facts for Toronto Board of Trade

FEDERALS FLED FROM OJINAS ACROSS BORDER LINE OF TEXAS REBELS HOLD NORTH OF MEXICO

General Villa's Forces Occu- TO BUILD VESSELS HERE pied Village After Few Hours' Heavy Firing, En- Ninety-Nine Thousand Dollar emy's Ammunition Being Almost Exhausted-U. S. Patrol Cares for Thousands of Refugees.

Press)-The Mexican federal army, will be \$99.000. with its nine generals, evacuated Ojinaga at 10 o'clock tonight. The triumphant rebel forces under Gen. Francisco Villa immediately occupied the

Gen. Salvador Mercado, who was Huerta's chief military commander, crossed the river and surrendered to Major McNamee of the United States

The deleat of the federal army tollowed only a few hours' fighting, in Outlook for Settlement of which the rebels, beginning at sun down, started to close in on the be sieged garrison with a cannon and rifle

Gen. Castro and Gen. Mercado of the federal regulars saw that the assault was to be nothing less than a massacre. The federals had left only fifty rounds of ammunition for each man. situation with respect to the railway press for action by the Dominion General Castro and Mercado, there- strike was more favorable tonight. fore, gave the order to evacuate.

All the federal soldiers and their offi-

to be a preliminary to evacuation.

Major McNamee, commanding the United States patrol, immediately ordered out all early mon to meet an emergency. Women and children and wounded saldstandard had been and children wounded soldiers had been crossing in numbers, but the apparent advance of the rebels to the very heart of the federal garrison gave reason to believe a greater rush across the border was

For five hours the sharp flashes of the rebel fire had been seen drawing closer to the federal entrenchments. The whole scene was bathed in a moon-light, partly obscured by dust and

The country about Ojinaga is mostly

FOR HUDSON BAY SERVICE

Contract is Awarded at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11. - (Special.) -The Polson Iron Works of Toronto have been given the contract for two lightering vessels for use at the Hudson Bay Railway terminals at Port PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan. 10. - (Can. Nelson, The cost of the two vessels

South Africa's Railway Strike Now Much Brighter.

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South which includes 16 of the 18 Conserva-Africa, Jan. 11.—(Can. Press).—The tive members of the legislature, will The mass meeting called by the council of the trades federation was held

vas believed loyalty of the Cape men which is the

loyalty of the Cape men which is the pivot of the situation. Restricted raff-way service continues at all points.

The variants for the arrest of Bain and Mason, the leaders of the trades federation, have not yet been executed owing to the vigilance of their followers. Nine thousand persons attended the market square meeting. Not a single policeman or soldier was visible, altho there were plenty secreted within hall. Mason delivered a violent speech, but the other speakers were unexpectbut the other speakers were unexpect-

Bain, who is secretary of the federaion, urged that there was still time to compromise, and suggested the forma-tion of a conciliation board. The other speakers counseled re-spect for the law. Resolutions were (Continued on Page 3. Column 1.) adopted supporting the federation, and in favor of a general strike.

Deputation From Alberta, In- Gain for Twelve Months, Excluding Sixteen Conservaceeding Two Hundred Miltive Members, to Wait Upon lions, Was Greatest Record-Premier Borden Tomorrow -Province Also Demands United States Having Made Representation in the Do-Enormous Strides in Year. minion Cabinet.

(Special to The Toronto World). OTTAWA, Jan. 11. - The trade of (Special to The Toronto World). OTTAWA, Jan. 11.-The removal 000,000 over 1912. This is the greatest increase in one year over a previous year ever recorded in the history of Canada. The total figures for 1913 are. products between Canada and that ountry with the consequent reducion of western freight rates thru American railway competition is being strongly demanded these days by the Conservatives of the western provinces, while the resolution presented by Mr. Simpson, the Conservative member for Verden, asking for free wheat and flour is being debated in the Manitoba legislature. Early this week a big deputation from Alberta,

In Caucus Today. in the market square and proved to tonight, headed by E. Michner, leader The delegation arrived in the city cers who could scramble to the Ameri- be quite orderly, Martial law was of the Conservative opposition in Alcan side did so. The others ran in all not proclaimed and conditions were directions.

Of the Conservative opposition in Alberta, and accompanied by nine other leading Conservatives of the province. About 9 o'clock, when the fighting The government appears to retain including Major John Henson, former had been in progress about five hours, full control and the mass meeting at member of parliament for the Alberta seven wagon loads of documents belonging to the Huerta government came
over and were captured by the United
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Capetown was unable to agree to a resolution either for or against the strike. This points to the continued

States harden potential wait on the government to the continued the delegation will wait on the government. the delegation will wait on the government on Tuesday.

The deputation will also ask that Alberta be given a seat in the Dominion cabinet, and will confer with the government with respect to the parliamentary redistribution and the banding over of the natural resources of the provinces to the provincial gov ernments. They will also ask that the interior department modify the ranching regulations proposed by the ranching commission in favor of the small

While "No Change" is Still Official Bulletin, Indications Are Clearly More Encouraging.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- (Can. Press.) While the official statements with regard to the condition of Sir James Whitney, the Ontario premier, who is ill at the Hotel Manhattan, continue to be non-committal, there is a distinctly hopeful feeling apparent among those who know the real conditions a

Tonight's bulletin read: "Sir James Whitney had a rather restless day, bu otherwise his condition is unchanged. Both Dr. Pyne and Horace Wallis spent a considerable time away from their chief today. More significan still, Lady Whitney, who kept constant watch while her husband ap peared in a critical condition, wen:

out for a walk today. Dr. McPhedran went back to Toronto last night. It had been intended that he should remain for a few days. but this was not found to be neces-

Dr. McPhedran expressed the hope that it would be possible to remove the stricken premier to his home in Toronto "within a few days." Dr. Pyne tonight, while he expressed a similar hope, said it was impossible for him to fix a date for the removal. The patient gets lots of rest every night and the periods of delirium are not long nor serious, and he takes

He added that it was out of the widow. Her cries attracted the land- acts which the imperial chancellor, buestion for the premier, under even question for the premier, under even most favorable conditions, to take part lady, who smothered the flames and n the coming session of the legislature, called the police ambulance.

BEACHEY RISKED HIS LIFE TO SAVE TWO OTHERS

Wrecked Biplane to Avoid Crashing Into Barney Oldfield's Automobile.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 10 .- (Can. Press.)-In order to avoid what appeared certain sacrifice of two lives Lincoln Beachey deliberately wrecked his biplane late today and fell 25 feet, sustaining slight injuries.

Beachey was descending after an exhibition flight, and directly below him was an automobile driven by Barney Oldfield and carrying as a passenger a newspaper photographer. The aviaed, Trade With Britain and tor swerved his machine, which collapsed and turned almost completely over, burying Beachey beneath it. His only injuries are bruises.

HON. DAVID LAIRD IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Canada during 1913 increased by \$210,- Indian Commissioner, Once Member of Dominion Cabinet, Seriously III.

\$1,085,264,449; of this \$686,604,413 was Laird, Indian commissioner, is seri-OTTAWA, Jan. 11 .-- Hon. David imports and \$337,068,355 exports. The ously ill. He is suffering from bronduty collected amounted to \$114,501.67. chitis and fears are entertained for ed to the hospital, and after talking

Mr. Laird had much to do with the France. The increase was a little less he became editor of The Charlotte- in 15 minutes he was dead. than \$3,000,000. The total trade done town Patriot, which he conducted was \$17,876,227, of which no less than until he was appointed to his present \$14,500,000 was imports and less than position:

HON. E. MACLEOD NOW CHIEF JUSTICE OF N.B.

by over \$48,500,000. The exports to Great Britain increased by more than Succeeds Sir Frederick Barker the imports from that country. The Who Resigned Supreme imports were \$189,646,356, a gain of Court Office.

nearly \$22,500,000, while the exports OTTAWA. Jan. 11. - (Special.) -Hon. E. MacLeod was appointed by But Canada does nearly double the the cabinet on Saturday chief justice trade with the United States that she of the supreme court of New Brunsdoes with Great Britain. The United wick in succession to Sir Frederick States trade amounted to \$822,482,987 Barker, who has resigned, and W. H. in 1912. This was the tremendous in- C. Grimmer was appointed judge of crease of nearly \$187,000,000 over 1912. the court of appeal of New Brunswick.

C. R. Parker is in the Western | ing it was stated that Parker was suf-Hospital, But Others Escaped With Minor Injuries stbly have sustained a fractured skull -Accident at Riverdale

FOURTEEN PEOPLE THROWN FROM BOB

WHEN IT HIT HIGH PARK HYDRO POLE

Traveling at a terrific rate down the half-mile hill in High Park, a bob board, crashed into a hydro-electric post at 9 o'clock Saturday evening C. H. Parker, who was steering th sleigh, was hurled against the cemen post, then thrown a distance of ter feet across the road. He was picked up in an unconscious condition, bleed-

\$3,500,000 exports.

Exports to Britain. Trade with Great Britain increased

to the Western Hospital. Those on the bob sleigh were mem pers of the "Autogobobbing" Clul which had arranged the evening sport. According to eye-witnesse Parker had in some manner got off th egular path and was steering away from a tree when he crashed into the

At the Western Hospital last even- veyed to his home.

Eight Years Old, Fatally

Burned While Trying

to Light Stove.

fering from several severe gashes on the head and shoulder and might pos-It is expected he will recover

The "Autogobobbing" Club consists of Fred Moss, R. Wigley, Ike Newman and Parker. The other occupants of the sleigh were guests of the club. Hurt at Riverdale.

Three lads received serious injury sleigh, with fourteen persons on at the Riverdale slides Saturday. They re George and Randolph Jupp, aged 10 and 12, of 507 Broadview avenue, and James Dunlop, 208 Wilton avenue The former two lads were injured in collision with a tree, which, it is said, they drove into rather than run lown some persons on the track leorge received a broken leg and Pandolph a severe cut in the head They were first taken to the Isolation ospital and later to their homes.

James Dunlop, 17 years of age, was itting upright on his sleigh an oasting down the hill. He also struc' tree. One leg, projecting over th front of the sleigh, was doubled und him and fractured. He also was con

Victory of Army in Zabern Mrs. Mary Gorman, Seventy-Affair Makes Necessary Vindication of Civil

BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- (Can. Press.) --While attempting to light a gas The acquittal of Col. von Reuter, Lieut stove in her room at 47 Taylor street Schad and Lieut. Baron von Forstner at Strassburg of all charges in connec

Dr. McPhedran, who returned from New York yesterday, said that, while he regarded Premier Whitney's condition as very serious, he believed that unless there should be a change for the worse his removal to Toronto within a few days should be practicable.

The court-martial in the case of Von Reuter upheld the validity of the almost forgotten decree of 1820, authorizing the military commander to assume control whenever in his judgment in the general her outside the fact that she was a ment it was necessary, and approved acts which the imperial chancellor.

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Father Ambrose Nolin, S.J. Was Putting on Clerical Vestments in His Room at St. Michael's Hospital When Death Came.

Just as he was preparing to say mass at 7.30 yesterday morning at St. Michael's Hospital, Rev. Ambrose Nolin, S.J., a priest well-known in all the Roman Catholic Churches of Toronto, took suddenly ill and died 15 minutes later. Death was due to heart failure. Father Nolin, who stood 6 feet 2 inches, This was nearly \$30,000,000 more than his recovery. He is 80 years of age. to one of the sisters for half an hour, Canada's trade with France increas- entry of Prince Edward Island into up in seemingly good health early retired to his room and bed. He got not increase so much as did that with the conclusion of his term of office to save his life, but with no avail, for

Lived Here Three Years. Rev. Father Ambrose Nolin came to

der that he might take a rest.

Before he was relieved of active duty. 13 years ago. Father Nolin had charge of a church in Pembroke

rtis prother in Waubaushene was notified yesterday and arrived in To-ronto last evening to make arrange-ments for the funeral.

ALL TAFT'S TROUSERS

He Orders Tailor to Reduce Waist the clean-up of the franchises was a sound business proposition. Now the agreement of purchase Pairs.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 11 .sing weight has compelled former resident last to have his garments modeled on less generous lines. Yesterday he gave a local journeyman tailor an order for changes to be made in 35 pairs of trousers.
Mr. Tait has reduced his weight 80 pounds and his waist line has urawn in six inches, so that it now measures 48 inches: Mr. Tatt-stipulated inat reef should be taken in the waist of each pair of trousers, the fulless to front. The tallor will also after a coats and vests to contorm to Mr. latus podily measurements as a Yale

A Regular Clearance of Rich Furs. east of Moncton. Special plow trains From fir'y years experience in the our business Dineen's, 140 Yonge street. realize the urgency of clearing stocks permost they have made the most the road. adical reductions on every fur gar-nent and fur piece in the store. Buy-irs may shop at Dineen's with entire

Great Majority of the Members Are Too Public-Spirited to Permit Their Organization to Be Committed to Any Serious Interference With a Progressive Policy

HERE ARE THE FACTS

ed by \$4,000,000. The increase was confederation, and himself entered the Sunday morning, and soon after dred that the aggressive trade policy dollars worth of goods more than in came minister of the interior in the While dressing in his robes he took ments of the Jew financiers, causes 1912 was shipped to France. The total Mackenzie administration, and in suddenly ill and summoned aid. Sev- Europe to keep immense armies pracrade was slightly over \$17,000,000. 1876 was appointed lieutenant-gover-Canada's trade with Germany did nor of the northwest provinces. At call, and everything possible was done ing of those armies is necessarily by contracts cannot be filled except by offering higher prices. In turn smaller Toronto about three years ago from Wauoaushene, Ont... where he had spent two years with his prother, Rev. Father P. Nolin, who has a church there. For one year Father Nolin acted as assistant to Father Sullivan, and for the past two years worked in conjunction with Key. Father P. Lamarche of Sacre Coeur Church, on East King street. During his stay in Toronto ne resided with Rey. Father Mamarche at 438 East King street. commission merchants have to ofter About the same time that the b of trade undertook to solve the proble of the high cost of living. Mayor Hocken undertook to solve Toronto's trans-

portation problem. His attack upon the problem was direct. He engaged experts in electrical engineering and chartered accountancy, and he set di-

The experts advised Mayor Hocken hat Toronto's transportation problem would be solved only thru a clean-up of the franchises. He arranged a clean-up of the franchises. Then the experts made their valuations of the ARE AWAY 100 BIG properties, prepared and submitted their reports, and the proof was given

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4.)

HEAVIEST SNOWFALL BLOCKED ALL TRAINS

Moncton Was Centre of Storm Which Swept Sections of the Maritime Provinces.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 11.-(Can. Press.) - Moneton was the centre on Saturday of the heaviest snowfall in this section for several years. A blockade of several hours occurred on the Shediac branch and the severe storm somewhat interfered with traffic sent out early this morning, however, cleared the line, and today no difficulty was experienced in getting trains over

adical reductions on every fur garment and tur piece in the store. Buyars may shop at Dineen's with entire
confidence. The poncy of the house
mas ever been quanty, thus avoiding
the inferior grades that are never
ausfactory and aiways questionable
value even at ridiculously low prices,
visitors to Dineen's will readily remize the merit of the values onered.

George M. Cohan Here This Week.

The visit of the famous authorcess Theatre here this week is an
event of more than ordinary importance, for the reason that it will mark
the first time Mr. Cohan has visited
Toronto since he became famous as an
author and actor.

EX-PREMIER BOND HAS RETIRED FROM NEWFOUNDLAND POLITICS

Avowed Policy of Fishermen's Union to Gain Control of Public Affairs is Reason Given for His Resignation of Opposition Leadership.

Press.)-Sir Robert Bond, the former adds: at Strassburg of all charges in connect that he is not losing any ground, and that when improvement does set in it will be rapid.

at Strassburg of all charges in connect that the Zabern affair is apparation with the Zabern affair is apparation representing one element of the line, but it is already evident that there will be a serious aftermath, and a crisis graver than that in December

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Jan. 10 .- (Can. the Twillingate district, Sir Robert

After saying that he will abandon people's party, headed by Sir Edward ber, declared to be unquestionably ille- the leadership of the opposition and Morris, who was once attorney-general resign his seat in the legislature from in Sir Robert's cabinct.



A SLOWLY DAWNING SUSPICION

