able Seeds doll than the like as your own tiful hair, large, nely dressed, all ise you you will d. Really, my ls vou ever saw I am sure you then, children. of our flower and nts for small and

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OF DOMINION Canada Possesses

7.-The Times atement by Mr. ther generation lys: "At present and the United ation of more oughly speaking been a British te a century and h of its populaner slower ratio sh Isles. During t has been more

ndustry, in pront, of resources reat energy and advance has ulative and it is infer that in the ill be much more nan in the last hat it will be so United Kingdom ve economic in , very wild.But may be in error he predicts will effect they may ative importance intry there is no Canada has a its reach and with great raare practically sic materials of

fuel, with most these Canada variety. Her activity and es-For their prosonable Amerithe border can ordial wishes."

INSIDE leaning in the

reful habits, it's spring you feel or yellow, with

em is so full of vy and tired all

d Health All

NO THOUGHT FOR BRAVE MEN. the winter's acpurify your It is that popularity that made i'll feel fresh as smart women and pretty actresses in ten years," says London, England, weep salt tears of ill-restrained emotion over Robert cord, "I suffered ood, which made Wood when he stood his trial on a unfit for work. sapital charge and that drove a Lonfered from indi don mob frantic with joy when he ome pains in the emerged from that trial a free man. kidney action. About fifteen years ago, the heroine time of all,and all England, the feted of the Royal ondent and lanly and the aristocracy, was Mrs. ip the sponge. I Gri nwood. No one eulogized the mervellous work mores of the brave men who met eath in the compound of the Resid-ency that fatal moonlight night, but Pills, and tried people went hysterically crazy about e person who had the sheer luck to

Mrs. Grimwood was as much the heroine of circumstances as Nansen, was the lion of one crowded glorious year of lectures and dinners and honers. Nansen's sole claim to fame was that he failed to find the North Pole. and people thought him a fine fellow not having acomplished his task. Surely, for such negative virtues as hase of the explorer who did not explore, and the "heroine" of Manipur. an reward, and the glorification of the multitude, which after all is

JUDGE CASSELS SETS HIGH STANDARD FOR ROUTE DEBATE CANADIAN JUDICIARY Members Urged that Opposition Retires

cases (likely to be increased in num-

ber), are to be tried in Quebec toward

the end of April; About 20 odd cases

have to be tried in Sydney, N.S., about

tion, which begins on the 1st of July.

Columbia. To sum up, there is work

to be done, which in the interests of

the country must be done. If other

I will not shirk the performance of

they are that may be assigned to me.

I know you will excuse my putting

before you frankly and explicitly my

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied to this let-

It would perhaps have been more re

gular to consult you in advance and to

ascertain if you could find it conveni-

ent to assume the duties with which

We, however, felt very strongly that

no one was better qualified to discharge

these duties in a thorough, effective

and absolutely impartial manner, and

also absolutely without fear or favor,

and for this reason we presumed to

views on this subject.

Dear Judge Cassells:

we have entrusted you.

ter on April 3rd:

shoulders

ABOUT HERO MAKING

beat about an innocent man punished.

PRISONERS AS "LIONS."

house for the railway station, the feel-

ings of the madly hysterical people in-

OUR MAD MOMENTS.

er and a man who had shed blood, he

as ridiculous as it was pitiable.

The lamentable exhibition made by | ran in the veins of these who howled

ing the regicides of Portugal is the The last man in the world to ask for

latest proof of the morbid admiration notoriety of the kind he got was Cap-

meted out in al countries to the men | tain Alfred Dreyfus. Yet a series of

and women who, being the spawn of the most extraordinary circumstances barbarism, becomes heroes of circum- dragger him into the fierce light that

In the great past, the men who made for an imaginary crime That Drey-

their mark upon Time and History fus was unfortunate, misguided, sore-

realy did something. They either per-formed an act that benefited their no man can deny; but where his claim

country, or encouraged art, or helped came in to a niche in the Temple of

science. If the fire-eaters of bygone Fame we fail to understand, for Drey-

ages waded in blood, at least they fus was the very antithesis of a hero.

certain sections with a view to glorify- for Barabbas, the robber.

No Judge He Says Should Accept Pay for Service as Commissioner or Arbitrator -He Will Do Duty Set by Parliament But Will Take No Payment.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 7.-The basis | undertake. If it is the will of parliaapon which Judge Cassels will inquire ment that the duty should be imposed upon me of such an investigation, I am the Marine Department officials was willing to undertake it. I wish, how-ever, to point out that such an inves-tigation would necessarily create a made clear in correspondence presented to the House today. It will be seen that he declines to be paid for the work and wants a free hand. Both reexchequer court unless some provision quests are granted. On April 2nd Judge be made meanwhite for the adminis-Cassels addressed Sir Wilfrid as folpresent approximately, some seven

Dear Sir Wilfrid,-You will pardon me for writing you on the subject remission to investigate the affairs of epartment of Marine and Fish-As I have received no commuacation in regard to this commission, possibly I may be premature in referring to the subject. I have, however, had a few words with Hon. Mr. Lemieux, and I believe that my name has been mentioned as the commission-

It would be absurd for me not to feel deeply the compliment paid me of be-

record in regard to this matter as well as all future references or arbitra-tions. When I accepted the position of judge of the exchequer court, I did so fully aware of the pecuniary loss which was involved. The position is my own I have accepted the honor conferred upon me by yourself and the government of Canada. I have always pelieved, and do still believe, that no judge or other judical officer should arbitrator or otherwise, which may yield him any emolument over and him in virtue of his judicial position I freely concede to others the right to entertain different views on this subject. I am too old, however, to change

By cap. 138 of the Revised Statutes of Canada it is enacted that no judge of the exchequer court of Canada shall may be imposed upon me by the par-liament of Canada, always with the On April 6 Judge Cassells replied. In proviso that such duties do not confer upon me any emolument other than to not confer upon me any emolument other than to not confer the duties. The secretary has been paid \$10,020 and \$423 fravelling expenses from March, 1897, to date. The engineer has phrase of the poor parson, and that I desired by parliament and that Regisam acting judicially.

It is for the government and parlia- should hear cases in chamber to faciliment to designate what duties I shall tate the work of the court.

worked towards an object. The mere

neurotic murders of our weak-kneed

days did not appeal to the Cromwells

or the Robespierres. Where crime was committed for the sake of crime, it and

case nowadays. Make a mistake, or

prove a failure, and your popularity

and hysterical as vapid gush and senti-

ed States in order to be kissed by every

its executant were duly execrated.

SOME PLAIN TRUTHS

HUDSON BAY

Railroad is Much Needed

Should Be Built to Port Charges Abandoned-Further Churchill as a National Undertaking

the session the government today took Mondays from private members and they will hereafter be used for

business of the government.
The promised debate on the Hudson congestion in the administration of the Bay Rallway was begun on the motion to go into supply by Mr. Knowles. He declared the west needed the four tration of justice in the court. At hundred odd miles of railroad built, the port of Churchill equipped and the Hudson Bay route equipped on a commercial basis. Steamers could ply the route four months in the year, and could handle the cattle and grain ser (now suspended), commis business of the west to great advantduring that time. Mr. McCraney supported the demand

the end of May, and there are a number of other cases to be disposed of at. St. John, N. B., before the long vaca-Caigary favored the building of the road as a national undertaking Messrs. Schaffner, Cash, Roche, Burrows, Turriff, Cranford, Herron and McLean, P. E. I., urged the construction of the road

duties are assigned to me, provision should be made for the performance of this work. Hon. Mr. Oliver announced the government, had the project under consideration and would make an announce any judicial duties, no matter what ment before the end of the session. Mr. Borden agreed that the road should be built, but said the government should have acquired information concerning it during the past ten

The resolution was carried and the House adjourned at one alem. In the senate today Hon Mr. Scott, in answer to Senator Landry, who sked about payments to officers, directors and engineers of the Quebec Bridge Company, said: The company advises me the old company formed in 1887 and practically nothing was done, and therefore the directors were not paid any fee: Its last general meeting f shareholders took place July 8th, 1890, and the first general meeting of the new company, reorganized in 1898,

put this additional burden on your took place April 20th, 1897. Since Mr. Parent was elected to the ompany the directors have been Your observations with regard to the responsibility attaching to the high company the directors have been paid as follows: R. Auditt, vice-president, judicial office which you occupy will of the exchange of indirectly engage in any only confirm the opinion already form- lin, \$2,000; Hon. N. Garneau, \$2,730; J. occupation or business other than his ed and publicly expressed, that no B. Laliberte, \$2,915; G. Lemoine, \$3,occupation or business other than his ed and publicly expressed, that he occupation or business other than his judicial duties, but every such judge shall devote himself exclusively to such judicial duties. As judge of the such judicial duties as judge of the such judicial duties. As judge of the such judicial duties are judge of the such judicial duties. As judge of the such judicial duties are judge of the such judicial duties. As judge of the such judicial duties are judge of the such judicial duties. As judge of the such judicial duties are judge of the such judicial duties. As judge of the such judicial duties are judge of the such judicial duties. As judge of the such judicial duties are judge of the such judicial duties. As judge of the such judicial duties are judge of the such judicial duties. As judge of the such judicial duties are judge of the such judge of the su dicial capacity, I am will- chequer this is a matter as to which was made were attendance as members \$2,000, the services for which payment acting in a judicial capacity, I am will deem ourselves bound to give of the best of my ability and we will deem ourselves bound to give of the board, the president and vicepresident receiving a special fee for

been paid. \$45,150.

den are responsible people, governing wisely and carofully over vast estates and enormous revenues. Their charities are known to be immense, they patronize the arts employ a great deal of labor of all kinds, and are reputable figures in the scheme of society. But they are not interesting to the man in the street who sees something peculiarly fine and lofty in the person who comes from across the seas and sets to work to aproot and drive out two men who have been "fjust stewards" of the wealth and position entrusted to

their charge and an artist MANIA FOR NOTORIETY. It is this same queer streak of topsyturveydom running through so many men that is now leading a section of educated and responsible persons to applaud a deed which is so horroble in fts performance, and so dangerously far-reaching in its results, that the ordinary sane man stands aghast to contemplate.

Miscreants of the deepest dye are sure of applause and admirers, and therein lies the danger of the accomplishment of such a crime as the murder of the King of Portugal and his The unbridled tendency to lionize pri- son. Bursts of praise in open Parliasoners while on trial is a still more ment, the over appreciation of Repubbeautiful American, Mrs. Maybrick, the world.

is assured. The popularity is as feeble and hysterical as vapid gush and sentimental advertisement can make it, but was a singularly attractive woman, and accidental blow or thrust results in mental advertisement can make it, but an interesting love story was inter- death. Murders are very seldom prevort of popularity that sent Lieuten-war Hobson, a very plain and ordinary case. So free from guilt was she deemed, newspapers give importance to crimes that after the jury had declared her to and to prisoners tried for those crimes. silly girl and vain woman who could be guilty and Judge Stephens had pass- so long as neurotically vain men see ed sentence on her the people of Man- that the whole peace of a town or a chester lost all seft-controll and most violent scenes in the streets occurred. As the judge was leaving the court ish.

In Russia they have a sensible way of dealing with prisoners. Law-breakduced them to hoot and howl as his ers simply disappear. The crimes with carriage was forced through them, and which they are charged is not blazonfinally a volley of stones was hurled ed abroad, their names are nefer heard at Judge Stephens, who had a serious of, even their families and associates do illness in consequence of the excitement not know if they are alive in Siberia, Captain Morrisey under arrest on a and danger through which he had pass- or shot and flung into a quick-limed grave. They are simply wiped out.

Harry Thaw. His sayings, doings, his ed law-breakers and the unwholesome- Nickerson, both of Gloucester, looks almost his thoughts have been minded hysterically foolish public convicted yesterday of the same offense telegraphed all over the world, and his might be brought about. Meanwhile and fined \$100 each, which they paid last trial was opened among a bower the prisoner at the Bar, the regicide, under protest. The dispute has been of roses sent to the court house by his and the exponent of the "unwritten referred to the authorities at Washingadmirers. As a millionaire and a man law" will continue to be regarded as ton by Congressman Gardner of the of eccentric habits, Harry Thaw was of heroes on the level of men who die for Gloucester district, and will probably no interest to anyone, but as a prison- country, or of those great scientists be carried to London. whose work and discoveries peacefully acquired a lurid importance that was revolutionize commerce and society. lamby Druce, an unknown man from drong or done nothing.

COLLAPSE OF A SCANDAL

from Timber Berth Inquiry

Investigation of Marine Department

OTTAWA, April 7.- In the public aguse. It was decided to wait until E. M. McDonald was present to ascertain if he desired to rut in further evid-

commissioner of lights, was put on the stand and examined by Mr. Northrup in regard to the hiring from Mr. Merwin the tug Victor at Prescott. He said the boat was hired by J. F. Fralights, at \$25 a day for four months. In the 140 days employed the boat used 103 tons of coal, On Oct. 31 Mr. Nobles for this road, and Mr. McCarthy of laid the boat off, as she was no longer required. On the direction of J. F. Fraser the boat was taken on again on Nov. 3rd and left on until Nov. 17. During this time she did no more work and \$340 repairs were put on the boat by Mr. Merwin. During the fourteen days the government paid \$350 for

> Mr. Northrup remarked that the department appeared to have paid for Merwin's repairs and gave him ten dol; lars in addition without getting any

paid the \$340 for repairs, but this was a mistaka, and Merwin refunded the of the boat for 14 days on which \$350 was paid. He stated another boat, the Beaver, had been hired at a flat rate, by which coal and maintenance were paid by the owners at \$30 a day. This boat was better than the Victor, and had cost \$4,410 for 147 days. At the rate paid the Victor and Beaver would have cost \$6.674.

remale Anarchist Also Refused Admission to United States

WINNIPEG, April 7.-Emma Goldman, the noted female anarchist, who of a seventeen-year-old girl, Samuel L has been lecturing here, was refused Gardner, aged 59 years, a prominent scene, and returned to Emerson, Man.



unsavory example of the cheapness of lican organs, even the execuation of Emma evidently had a suspicion of latter day glory. Most of us can re- right-minded men, only serve to in- trouble, because she left Winnipeg two Almost exactly the reverse is the call the ferment of excitement into flame the nania for notoriety that is days before her announced time, and which England was thrown when the at the bottom of half the crimes in tried to evade the United States offi-

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 7 .- At the request of the magistrate at Channel, a port near Cape Bay, the colonial government has ordered the cruiser Fiona to apprehend the Gloucester charge of violating the Newfoundland laws, which prohibit the use of bull LET LAW-BREAKERS DISAPPEAR, polls (trawls) within three miles of the That such mad moments are confined if the Russian method could be apolic (trawls) within three miles of the shore. Captain Leroy Spinney of the schooler Athlete, and Captain Charles within three miles of the shore. interest taken for the last year in healthy tone, both among self-conceit- Rudolph of the schooner Harry W. Gloucester district, and will probably

Left to itself, the public is not likely papers to be forbidden to print thrill-Yet such is the constitution of the mind of the public, that George Hoistrongly tainted with the blood that of Portland and Lord Doward de Wal counsel and juries only, and to news dust.

## PRESIDENT CASTRO HURLS DEFIANCE AT UNITED STATES

BISHOP TO LEAD VAST ARMY INTO THE SLUMS OF LONDON



The Right Rev. A. E. Winnington Ingram, the Lord Bishop of London, who will give the Westminster slums a church demonstration, and midnight

JEALOUS OF 17-YEAR OLD GIAL, PITTSBURG MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 6 .- Jealous

has been lecturing here, was refused admission to the United States on activil engineer residing at McKee's tempting to return home last night. She was ejected from the car at shot the young weman, Miss Dorothy Prince Helie de Sagan took a turn dequer venezuela if the decisions of its Yost through the heart, causing instant cisively in favor of the prince today, courts are not respected, the article when Mme. Gould consented to their closed as follows: mouth, dying three hours later in a public appearance fogether for the first mouth, dying three hours later in a hospital without having regained considering to the first time since their arrival fit New York.

Sciousness Gardner, who was many ried and had several grown children, lived next door to Mrs. Bradney, the girl's mother. Both Gardner's and Miss Yost's families are prominent and have, up to the time of the shooting, today, been on the best of terms. Last evening Miss Yost, accompanied by a young man, attended service at the prince. young man, attended service at the the prince. Presbyterian Church, where Miss Yost When she returned to the St. Regis, was a member of the choir. It is said when Gardner heard of this he became greatly enraged. He arose in excellent spirits this morning, however, according to his wife, ate his breakfast and, This meeting; occurring only a scent after kissing her, left the house and half hour after a long session with Edwent to a hardware store nearby. Here win, was evidently prearranged, and is

> dence. Miss Yost was on the second would remain in New York indefinitely. floor and Gardner went to her there. Helie is, in fact, still afraid that his What passed between them there will departure for France ahead of probably never be known. The next Gould would be the signal for the faminstant a number of persons, including liv to bring such pressure to bear on Mr. Bradney and Mrs. Gardner, were Mme. Gould in his absence that, after attracted by two shots. Rushing into all, the marriage might be forestalled. the house they found Miss Yost dead. and Gardner dying.

when the administration changed. This explanation for this resolve is charac- of Milwaukee today. is thought to have preyed upon his teristic.

HILLSBORO PERSONALS

HILLSBORO, N. B., April 7.—Rev.Mr. ed against." Smithers addressed the Men's Club on talk on Christian Sociology. Guy Dunham left yesterday for his by Frank Stuart, who purposes locat- ray: how to the stuart

Miss Melissa Woodworth left vesterday for Petitcodiac to resume charge Rev. A. M. McNintch left yesterday

J. H. Robinson left on Saturday for his home in Penobsquis. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Connors are FAMILY, APPEARS IN

he purchased a revolver. After leav- regarded as a direct slap at George ing the store, Gardner met the young Gould's epposition to Helie's suit as man who escorted Miss Vost to church well as fo that offered by the family last night, and, shaking his fist at him, in general.

WANTS ANNA HOME FIRST. On that account he intends Gardner was borough engineer, but it that Mme. Gould sails for France lost his position about a month ago ahead of himself. The prince's own

"It would be indelicate," he says. "for me to precede Mme. Gould on the journey home. Is it not plain what they would say-the good gossips that Mme. Gould is pursuing the prince? Truly, that is a calamity to be guard-

The prince has not, however, given Saturday evening, giving an excellent up his booking on the steamer. La Provence, which sails next Thursday. "There is still thine," I think," he told home in Winnipeg after an extended the reporters, with a smile, "and if visit in Halifax. He was accompanied not-ah, well, Helie is still able to

inhy be appointed to raport

ounced the politicated decreases Rev. A. M. McNintch left yesterday for Petitcodiac to attend the district meeting which convenes there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duffy are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter.

Rev. Wm. Lawson will address the Rev. Wm. Lawson will address the Many Societ Club on Saturday even Men's Social Club on Saturday even | Lee arrives it will not be known what

was stolen.

Most of the shop recepers are putting new looks on their doors as goods have been missed from time to time, and it receiving congratulations upon an ad- is believed that a gang of boys have Australia, is considered far more interesting that the two great landlords he is seeking to displace. The Duke of Portland and Lord Doward de Walford Counsel and juries only, and to the counsel and juries only, and to news of the seriously indisposed.

It remains, therefore, for the legister that a gang of boys have their fame is evanescent, for even a gullible public gets tired of worshipping a doll that is stuffed with saw dist.

Says Roosevelt is Trying to Pick Quarrel With Venezuela

Diplomatic Relations Between the Two Republics are Strained to the Breaking

CARACAS, March 28 .- The arrival in La Guira, March 17, of the United States cruiser Tacoma and the Venezuelan minister for foreign affairs over the incident of the opening of the Tacoma's mail pouches in La Guira post office has greatly increased the leng existing strain in the diplomatic relations between the countries. These actions have been recently aggravated by the diplomatic correspondence regarding the American claims against the Washington congress calling for some ventilation of the Venezuelan question before that body.

Maister Russell off March 21, in a note to Dr. Paul Minister for foreign effdire made the following statement, www.was qualified by the fatter in his answer as "emanating from a prejudiced mind and as showing "suspiicusness of levity.

"Inasmuch as having broken the seal of the United States which had been placed on these mail pouches addressed to a United States warship visiting in a Venezuelan port, and having touched wrongfully the correspondence of said ship, is a very serious matter, I respectfully ask your excellency to make a prompt and complete investigation of this act on the part of the functionaries of the Venezuelan post offlice in

The foreign office ordered an investigation to be made by the postmaster general. This showed that the pouches had been opened by mistake and that the contents had not been disturbed. Dr. Paul then answered Mr. Russell under date of March 24, both notes eing published on the following day El Constitucional.

The day following the publication of he diplomatic correspondence regarding the mail pouches, President Castro's official organ, El Constitucional, published an editorial accusing President Roosevelt of 'searching for light incidents of which to create a conflict with Venezuela," and of having a "pre-meditated plan," It says: "Is it possible that Minister Russell

could have written his note to our for-eign office without having a pre-conceived and premeditated intention, t which do not exist, and to pre-judge the act as serious for the government of the United States, is to have a premeditated plan which ought not to originate, because it cannot, from the actual American minister in Caracas, W. W. Russell.

W. W. Russell.

A profound sensation has been caused in Caracas by this article for it is President Castro who speaks a Between the lines it is easy to ree, that tween the lines it is easy to see that friendly relations must now be strain-

CASTORIA.

ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

of the by-elections which took place throughout the province yesterday the following ministers went in by accla-The prince who is a cousin of Count to Bom de Carder made his way past his own plan for saffing on La Provence next the Bradney resiThursday, and announced that he Carleton, and Hon. H. F. McLeod. Carleton, and Hon. H. F. McLood, York.

> MITCHELL, S. D. April 7.-The Democratic state convention met here today, elected eight delegates to the national convention and instructed them to vote for William J. Bryan.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 4. Davis S. Rose, Democrat, was elected mayor

SO LARGE STA

Is the Attendance at Fredericton Business College

That although extra rooms were secur ed this term, the seating capacity has been taxed to the utmost. A number of students will have completed the course by March 1st, so we will then have accommodation for any who wish to enter after that date. This is a good time to enter of

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