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# TRAGEDY AT DETROIT-DANIEL GRAY, LONDON MAN, WHILE INSANE, FATALLY STABBED WIFE

## Sunk Knife Into Her Breast and Arm Four Times==Then Escaped==Found by Police passage of a resolution debarring saloon in Heart of City, After He Had Gone to River to Drown Himself.

in Detroit at 1 o'clock this morning. The woman, whose maiden name was Jennie Smith, and whose home was in this city, was stabbed four times. She in the said to the friend. "Now look at me. I'm growing black every day, and all because of that accursed drug."

The crime is the work of an insane man. Gray, who was about 30 years of age, left this city some seven years ago. Here he was a brakeman on the ago. Here he was a brakeman on the said that a Dr. Clark, of the sanatorium, Grand Trunk Railway. After going to Detroit he worked for a time on the D. and M. as a brakeman, but later he took charge of the cafe at the Hotel

Said that a Dr. Clark, of the sanatorium, was a certain London man who formerly kept company with his wife.

"He is drugging me like the rest," he said. "He'll marry my wife when I'm dead."

Then Mr. and Mrs. Gray left for their in Toronto, and at one time an operator at the C. P. R. depot here. In this business Gray also prospered, but he was attacked by rheumatism, and he began to take various patent city, who know him to be kind-hearted, description. In this business Gray also prospered, medicines to effect a cure. In February last he began to act strangely, being melancholy. It was his constant fear that he would be poisoned.

#### His Mind Unbalanced

At last his mind became so unbalanced that his wife left him in fear, and went to Philadelphia to visit her the rheumatism had affected his retired for the night, when he entered

was a difficult task to get Gray to the sanatorium, but a deputy sheriff of Detroit, who was a friend of the family, finally induced him to go, telling him the quarrel was he was taking him to the races. what. His old bright manner returned, received the full force of the blows. and strong hopes of his recovery were Two entered the left breast, the knife

begged to be allowed to attend the life funeral. Finally, at the solicitation of had been summoned from Philadelphia to attend the funeral of her father. The couple made up at once. Gray cried like a child, and lamented the

fact that he had ever been unkind to his wife. He could not bear her to be absent, and she was with him all the Then he began to act peculiar At his father's house here, he took off his coat and placed it over the telephone. People were listening, he

QUICK FINISH FOR

Strung Up and Riddled

With Bullets.

New Orleans, July 14. - A New Or-

From Mobile late tonight (Thursday)

vessel recently, was lynched at Utilla.

The Condor, of the John B. Cefalu

Fruit Company, plies between Ceba,

Honduras, and Mobile. The news of the

lynching reached Ceba before the

From the brief reports telegraphed here from Mobile it appears that Mc-

Gill was confined in the civil jail at

little town possessed was placed about

President Bonilla had declared that

he wanted no lynching, as McGill was a British subject, but the citizens of

Utilla were wrought to a frenzy through the narrative of Miss Morgan,

who had recovered to tell the happen-

The jail was surrounded at nightfall,

the guard quickly overpowered, and McGill, raving and cursing, dragged from his cell. It was proposed to burn

him in front of the home of Miss Morgan. The mob went so far as to build the fire, but the pleadings of the Brit-

ish consular agent finally persuaded the

mob to put the negro to a less fearful

death. He was bound, and, still frotesting and begging, strung up

veranda of the Morgan nome and rid-

McGill was known to the steamship

agents and ship captains in the city

as one of the most striking regro char-

He was a clerk in the store of Samue

Provenir, and a Bay Islander.

Warren, an English merchant, at El

Three Killed.

on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois

Railway, leaving St. Louis at 11:30 last

night, collided today with a suburban train at Steiger, Ill., 30 miles from

Carried Into Furnace.

about 16 years, met a horrible

Ottawa, July 14.-Frank Elliott, aged

last night. He was engaged at J. R. Booth's big mill at the Chaudiere Falls, and was caught in the carriers which carry the sawdust to the incinerator. The unfortunate fellow was carried to the top and hurled into the

Three persons were killed

dled with bullets.

and seven injured.

steamship sailed Saturday night.

Utilla, and the strongest guard

leans dispatch to the Times says:

Imagined a Conspiracy

# Daniel V. Gray, son of Mr. Michael against his family had been going on and Detective George Larkins hastened to the scene of the tragedy. Gray, of 446 Hill street, killed his wife for eleven years. He had been drugto the scene of the tragedy. The bed was stained with the blood

He remained here for some time. His wife did not appear to fear him, and nursed him as though he were an in-

rous and gentlemanly—the last man in the world to harm any person.

The greatest sympathy is felt for the relatives of his wife and himself here.

All are highly respectable, and they are almost prostrated with grief.

The Detroit Free Press gives the following account of the tragedy:

Quarreling with his wife Jennie, over another woman, Daniel V.Gray plunged sister. Then his brother, John, of this city, went to Detroit, and after a con-o'clock this morning, wounding her so sultation with a specialist, it was de-cided that Dan should be placed in a tal half an hour later. private sanatorium. It was the expert's Gray made his home over his saloon opinion that the medicine he had taken at 181 Michigan avenue. Mrs. Gray had

#### the room and found her in bed. Stabbed Three Times

renewed after

The shricks of the dying woman funeral. Finally, at the solicitation of his friends, he was allowed to come to London, and here he met his wife, who London, and here he met his wife, who had been supposed from Philadelphia room on the same floor, and Thomas for his wife and himself. Rememberroom on the same floor, and Thomas Finney, the bartender, who has his room on the third floor Frank Gray rushed out to learn the

> "I've done something." said Daniel. as he ran past his brother. for a doctor, while a hurry call was claiming it was Williams. sent to police headquarters. Sergt. Gray expressed the de-Jacques and a squad of men respond- trition for his act, and said that the

BENNETT CAUGHT

Squaw Run Down at

Dunnville.

Dunnville, July 13. - Joe Bennett, the

Wednesday, the latter, of course, know-

the male population of the Brantford

pursuers tried to make his escape cer-

He has been traveling slowly, evi-

WAIT UNTIL IT'S RIPE

Some Expert Advice On Picking and

Packing of Fruit.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

the fruit division of the agriculture

department, appeared before the agri-

fruit in a proper state of ripeness. He

culture committee today and

is generally used in the west.

Ottawa, July 14.-A. McNeil, chief of

and it is believed he sought work

ain by following the river.

was in dire need of food.

dently at night only.

MURDERER M'GILL WITHOUT A FIGHT

pected.

the morning.

reservation

mitted quietly to arrest.

which flowed from the gaping wounds and the woman was apparently dead

She revived somewhat, and when Dr H. W. Green, of 178 Michigan avenue

#### arrived, he had her removed to the Emergency Hospital. Medical Aia Useless

When received at the hospital and One stab had gone close to the heart

and penetrated the lung, while the took charge of the cafe at the Hotel Metropole. He prospered, and within a couple of years purchased a saloon at the corner of Michigan avenue and Second street, from James O'Neil, new in Toronto, and at one time an opersame when the deed was committed there that he escaped over the roofs of the is not the shadow of doubt. In disadjoining buildings and thence to the adjoining buildings and thence to the

> Frank Gray, the brother of the murderer, was taken into custody upon orders of Sergt. Jacques, and will be held as a witness. Finney, the bartender, has been in Gray's employ but ten days and, as he saw nothing of No Recommendations Because Gray after the murder, was not held. Frank Gray, at the police station this morning, said that his brother, Daniel, was released three weeks ago from a retreat to attend the funeral of his father at London. He said further that he was warned at the time that his brother was not in his right

## Declares He Was Crazy

Gray was found by Patrolman Dan Coughlin at the Kanter building, corner of Cadillac Square, at 3:15 this His wife had charged Gray with unfaithfulness many times before, and ters. The man did not know his wife was dead until told of it at the staawakened her. Lying on the bed, un- tion. He claims he did not know what At the retreat Gray improved some- able to defend herself, the woman caused him to kill his wife, averring that he has been crazy since January. After plunging the knife into his held out.

Three weeks ago, his father-in-law, was in the chest, near the apex of the late Thomas Smith, of this city, died. Gray was acquainted of the death, and he wept in the retreat and raised her arm in an effort to save her

Two entered the left breast, the kine plunging the knife into his wife's body. Gray says he went down Second street to the river, intending to drown himself. He says he left himself down into the water until his knees were covered and then changed knees were covered and then change

Gray says he went there to give himcause of the commotion, and, as he self up, but not finding the policeman passed Daniel, the latter handed him there, walked up to police headquarthe knife he borrowed some time beand then sauntered over to Cadillac Square where he was arrested by Coughlin, who says he knew Gray, Frank ran to a telephone and called but that the latter denied his name Gray expressed the deepest con-

#### while Lieuts. High and Fenton jangle he had with his wife was the To one of his friends here he stated that a conspiracy against him and probable cause of it.

100,000,000 BUSHELS

#### C. P. R. Says 30,000 Men Wanted to Harvest Wheat Crop.

Toronto, July 14. - Mr. Wm. Whyte, Black Who Killed Eleven People Indian Suspected of Murdering Second Vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and manager of the western division, arrived in the city yesterday from Winnipeg. To the press Mr. Whyte predicted that the wheat crop of the west would reach, possibly exceed, one hundred million bushels West of Portage la Prairie ,he said, the Six Nations Indian, suspected of have crops were never better. East of that ing murdered Betsy Jacobs, on the In- point the fields were spotted in places dian reservation near Caledonia, was owing to too much wet. The damage came the news from Honduras, via the caught on the farm of Alex. Murdoch, was not serious, however, and the loss Norwegian steamship Condor, that Rob- near this place this afternoon. Bennett would be immaterial. had hired himself out to Murdoch on |

"We will want thirty thousand har vesters in the west this year," said Mr. ing nothing of the man's identity. Whyte emphatically. Neighbors of the Murdochs, noticing Prices, on the that the newly hired man's description would be good. Prices, on the whole, he predicted

tallied with that of the Indian wanted Another feature of the developmen by the police, notified County Consta- was the live stock trade of Southern authorities, and six hours after the bie Farrell, who, with Constable Barry. Alberta. The cattle had had a good was soon upon the scene. Bennett was winter; the grass was good, and there at the supper-table when arrested and has been an absence of flies which had did not put up a fight, as had been ex- worried the animals and affected their ondition. As the constable passed behind Ben-Whyte, "take out of the cattle range nett's chair, he seized him, others country about 50,000 head for Toronto, rushed into the room, and Bennett sub-Montreal and the European markets. He will be taken to Brantford in shipped to British Columbia and the This puts an end to the hunt which

t was proposed to make on Sunday by Yukon. "The sheep industry, too, has grown very rapidly, and with mutton and It is supposed that Bennett, after dis- | wool prices high, the Canadian ranchappearing in the bush and eluding his er and the country generally will benefit as a result.

Dealing with the question of immi-He was seen near Cayuga Tuesday, gration, Mr. Whyte expressed his on gratification that the new arrivals the Murdoch farm only because he were the best type of rural American and British people, intelligent people of strong physique, who could make their way in the new country. foreign element, too, was of a very

gave rainfall to warrant the settlers going vidence on fruit picking and fruit in and farming in the regular way. The land, it was true, afforded pastur-He said that there was an enormous age for cattle, and was a great councies every year in the neglect to pick try for the rancher, who worked on the principle of letting his cattle Chicago, July 14.—A passenger train complained of fruit not being properly "range" where they could find grazing. graded and packed. Winnipeg mer-chants were refusing to take Canadian of railway receiving only a few trainfruit. They prefer the American, which loads of cattle yearly, and utilized, so

is better packed. They have better far as local traffic was concerned, for business methods in sending it on the the shipping in of the few articles market. He recommended the On- needed by the ranchers and cowboys, tario people to use the same box as was a serious problem. It has been solved and in a way most creditable to Mr. Whyte's statesmanship. The Britais Salutes France.

Brest, France, July 14. — The British squadron, dressed with bunting, fired a salute of 21 guns today in honor of the French national holiday. Later the crews of the British ships, headed by their bands, went ashore, were accord-

## CANADIAN ELKS BARRED Grand Lodge Refuses Permission to Affiliate With U. S Lodges.

Buffalo, July 14.-At the afternoon session of the grand lodge of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks yesterday, the southern lodges led a fight to secure keepers and others connected with the liquor traffic from membership in the The northern lodges opposed such a move. The matter was laid over. It will probably come up at Denver next year. A resolution to affiliate with the Canadian Order of Elks was defeated.

TELLS FRANK STORY TO PRESS

## AGAINST CONSCRIPTION

#### Balfour Does Not Believe That It Would Work in England.

London, July 13. - In the House of Commons tonight Premier Balfour re- which as a body were absolutely unfitted and unprepared for war, and declared emphatically that the choice lay between the Home Secretary" — of the Britani der the pressure or the document contents. Within it is said there printed letters addressed to "The I the Home Secretary" — of the Britani der the pressure or the document contents. conscription of some practical system of universal training. The Premier said he could never be led to believe that conscription could be successfully adopted in England. that the Government's scheme of army reform was the best solution of the

## Parliament's Long Session.

[Special to The Advertiser.] mmittee held its last meeting this forenoon to prepare its report. The committee decided to report the evi- Duff-Gordon Not His Name. dence to Parliament, but on account of cided not to make any recommenda-tions. Mr. W. F. Maclean moved an amendment, recommending Parliament to pass legislation this session compelling railway companies to admit all companies to their premises, and also that legislation be passed this session for an interchange of traffic between all lines on terms arranged by the rail-

## BURY SECTARIANISM

General in council. This was lost.

#### Ulster Orangemen Want All to Unite in Ireland's Behalf.

Belfast, July 14. - An independent section of Ulster Orangemen, headed sidered fortunate. But it by Commoner Sloan, has issued a strikng manifesto to the country, appealing for the burial of sectarianism, of men who were pigeon-flyers, cock which is now dividing Protestants and Catholics, and invoking the co-operation of all secular forces in the pronotion of the national welfare. The manifesto expresses distrust of English parties, which, it says, will continue in the future, as in the past, to play off Catholics and Protestants larly clear, but he said that he beagainst each other to the prejudice of the country's higher claims. The counstrife of party and creed the manifesto ish. Subsequently there was a strike continues, and there now is room for in this man's factory.

a patriotic party, having the policy to As rector, Mr. Duff-Gordon was inrid Ireland of the domination of im- terested in the welfare of his parishpracticable creeds and organized tyran- ioners, and he allowed the use of the nies, and to secure the desired re-school as a soup kitchen for the strik-

## STORMY CAREER OF DUFF-GORDON

Old English Statute.

coe in Trouble With the Detroit Diocese.

Detroit, July 14. - One of the chera brown hand-bag, in Gordon he carries the record his career as a minister hurried into the operating-room, it was seen that all hope of saving the woman's life was gone. Every effort was made to revive her, but, at 1:15 that the armed forces of Great Britain she was dead.

| A career as a minister of the line force of the gospel, and a clergyman of the the gospel, and a clergyman of the Episcopal Church. It is not a begin large bag, but its sides bulge unschool, and Edith Liddicoatt is a pupil that the armed forces of Great Britain der the pressure of the documentary of the pressure of the documentary of the doc printed letters addressed to "The Hon. the Home Secretary" — of the British ministry, making a plea for the release and archdeacons commending him for Living Church," containing a retrac-tion of charges made against him, a The MacRobert me copy of his appointment as rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church at Hudson, and other papers and publications, REPORT ON 'PHONE INQUIRY son, and other papers and publications, letters and rescripts, all bearing on different matters in his contentious ca-

Rev. Duff-Gordon tells his story with frankness and with emphasis. He is a leasant gentleman, about medium neight, with an expansive silk waistcoat of proper clerical cut, collar the same, and a frock coat that showed a silk lining as the clergyman divested | 493. himself of it to be the freer in telling the story of his life.

To begin with he is not Duff-Gordon the late period of the session it was decided not to make any recommendation which was taken as a "convenient appendage" on advice of counsel to insure him freedom from the persecu-tion of vicious enemies who have pursued him with the persistence of melodramatic villains. His real name is Maurich Otho Fitzmaurice, M. A., late of Trinity College, Dublin, and later of Cambridge, England. A bit of a brogue tells a tale of Irish ancestry way commission and the Governorof the father who was a physician, of the grandfather who was a "squire," and of the enthusiasm of the Rev Maurice Otho Fitzmaurice himself. He

> peculiar and interesting. I must go back to the beginning. "After my graduation from Cambridge and my ordination, I was given a 'living' as we call it in England. It was a rich church and I was considered fortunate. But it did not comport with my ideas of the work I should do, and I secured my transfer to a poor parish, composed largely fighters and dog-fanciers, poor lads, but honest, every one of them. As rector, you understand, I was interested in the school on which there was a debt of \$10,000. To raise this debt was one of my immediate purposes."

too long has been neglected in the with a rich manufacturer of the par-

# Paris Cheers British On National Holiday

Paris, July 14. - The French nation- the British National Anthem. The al holiday was celebrated today. The popular ovation accorded to the Britboulevards were thronged with mer- ish officers was a further indicative rymakers, and all the leading thor- of Anglo-French understanding, Presioughfares were elaborately decorated. dent Loubet gave a luncheon to the There was a brilliant review at Long- British officers, and to a number of been champs at 8 o'clock this morning. It French military and naval men in the was attended by President and Mme. Elysee Palace at noon. Loubet, the cabinet officers, the diplomatic corps and a vast throng of peo- on at all the public places under the ple. About 20,000 troops took part in control of the municipality, and the "We ought to," said Mr. the maneuvers. A notable feature of theaters will give free performances. the review was the presence of 128 officers from the British naval squad-In addition to this, from 10,000 to 15,000 ron at Brest, all in full uniform, Their on the hoof or in the carcase would be arrival was the occasion for an enthusiastic reception, the band playing

## THE WEATHER.

## Tomorrow-Fine and Cooler.

London, Friday, July 14. Sun rises..4:48 a.m. Moon rises..6:08 p.m. Sun sets...7:58 p.m. Moon sets...3:04 a.m. make much warmer in Manitoba and the Terri-tories, except that light showers have oc-very curred in part of Assiniboia. From On-

Friday, July 14–8 a.m.
Today—Moderate to fresh westerly and northwesterly winds; fine and very warm, with a few scattered thunder-Saturday-Fine and a little cooler.

TEMPERATURES. 

WEATHER NOTES. The weather is fine and very warm from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces. The temperature was about 80° yesterday in Manitoba and the Territories, but the indications now point to cooler and show-

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Public games and dancing are going

## WALL STREET GASPED

### Ryan to Sell Hyde Equitable Stock Back to Company.

is willing to sell his Hyde stock to the 100 miles from Fusan, Korea. Equitable Assurance Society. The formal proposition will shortly be made. He expects an advance on the price he is said to have paid. The advance will be a sum ranging between \$500,000 and

atisfactory type.

Probably the greatest work in the west today, having regard to the future of the country, is the C. P. R.'s project for the settlement of the large tract of what has been known as semi-arid land in Southern Alberta. There was danger that between Calgary and the westerly limits of the great Assinthe westerly limits and legal through the plan is expected through the great Assinthe westerly limits to the fundershowers.

As Mr. Ryan, under his plan westerly legal through through through through through th Hendricks, who favors mutualization.

As Mr. Ryan controls the Equitable absolutely, the plan is expected to go through, unless public clamor and legal interposition prevent.

#### Bennett Behind Bars. Brantford, Ont., July 14. -- Joe Ben-

ett, the alleged murderer of Betsy Jacobs, was brought here this morning, arriving at 10 o'clock, in charge of County Constable C. A. Montgomery Bennett was taken to the county jail where he is now behind the bars. The time for hearing the case has not yet

## Resold Used Tickets.

Navigation Company has just been dis-

# 81 Per Cent Succeeded At High School Entrance

### Was Once Imprisoned Under Marjorie Plastow Heads the List and Wins the Robb Gold Medal.

The results of the high school enrance examinations which were given out today by Inspector Edwards and the board of examiners, show that of the 397 candidates who tried, all but 74 passed, 81 per cent. Last year 317 out of 357 passed, or 88 per cent. The Robb medal, which is given to the pupil securing the highest number of marks of any of the candidates was won by Marjorie Plastow, of Talished possessions of Rev. Mr. Duff- bot street school, daughter of Inspector Plastow, of the waterworks department. She was run a close second for the honor by Edith Liddicoatt, with

also wins the Boyle medal in Talbot school. The Murphy medal, offered for the from "gaol," as the English call it, of separate school pupils who secures the this clergyman, letters from bishops highest number of marks, was won by Dorothy McCann, daughter of Mr. B. energy and competence, a copy of "The C. McCann. She is a pupil of the

The MacRobert medal, open to the pupils of the schools of ward 4-St. George's, Princess avenue and Lorne avenue-goes to Edith Liddicoatt, of St. George's school, who also wins the gold watch offered by Mr. George Robinson. The following are the winners of the Boyle medals in the different schools:

Talbot Street—Marjorie Plastow, 581. St. George's School—Edith G. Liddicoatt. 572. Aberdeen School-George Murray, Simcoe Street School-Pansy

Lorne Avenue School-Edna Lan-Victoria School-Jack Reynolds, 554.

### West London-Marion Walwin, 457. Rectory Street School-Robbie Boyle,

Colborne Street School - Florence Princess Avenue School-Bert Rob inson, 519.

Inspector Edwards stated that of 357 who tried last year, 40 failed on a 50 per cent basis. Had the 60 per basis of this year been applied. 110 more would have been plucked. Altogether, he considers the results year satisfactory. The marks attainable this year only totaled 650 against 1,100 last year. This accounts for the fact that the winners of the medals secured less than 600 marks this year. The subjects which plucked the majority of the candidates were arithmetic, geography and spelling. arithmetic paper was about the same as that of former years, but pupils always get excited when they tackle i The geography paper was based o the new curriculum and was a littl hard, while the spelling, Mr. Edwards is ready to admit, was pretty stiff. Al things considered, he thinks the pub-

have nothing to feel ashamed of. Of the 55 candidates from the sep arate schools, who tried, 49 passed, or 89 per cent. Last year the separate schools scored a percentage of passed of 100.

lic and separate schools of Londo

Vincent Adams 473, Bert Allison 50 Bessie Aitken 451, Mabel Avery 473, Edward Adams 424, Harvey Anthistle 390, Frank Anderson 392, Kathleen Alteman 390, Fred Arscott 390. Jack Boyce 473, Alma Bremner 490 Fleta Banghart 496, Katie Barned 465, Edna Bartlett 399, Gordon Bennett 487, Robert Berry 391, Robbie Boyle Violet Brooks 450, Ethel Brown 390, A. Barrett 491, F. J. Blackwell 489, Ciara Bailey 410, M. Bragg 498, Elmer Bedgood 479, Douglas Blandford 477, Willie Brock 484, Della Brownlie 392, Martin Bleuthner 526, Clifford Bissell 471, Muriel Bruce 392, Edna Bonser 475, Irene Burns 434, Elsie Brown 476, Flor-

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## THE MAIL SPECIAL CANADA WINS NOT A SUCCESS KOLAPORE CUP

# Would Have Beaten Train's

Montreal, July 14. - The Intercolonial special, with the steamer Vir- Kolapore Cup with a score of 758. ning time for the entire distance was 42.62 miles per hour. The best average time was made between Levis and Montreal, being 44.55 miles per hour. The question of whether any advantage was gained by landing the mails at Sydney is causing a great deal of dis-Sydney is causing a great deal of dis-cussion, and the opinion of steamship bles these days. Many of them have people is that in that connection the people is that in that connection the muzzle their canines, and not a few experiment was a failure. Diverting who prefer not to decorate their dogs the Virginian from her usual route cost eighteen hours, and if the vessel had come straight on she could have hours ahead of the train. On the pre-

## KILLED A BIRD

## by Mrs. Russell Sage.

vious trip of the Virginian here mails

were landed here about 4 a.m. Friday.

New York, July 14.—On the complaint that they had killed a thrush in Central Park, a bird which for along time had feathered ward of Mrs. Russel Sage, Magistrate Moss yesterday sentenced two men to the penitentiary for The charge was pressed by Miss 30 days. 'Adelaide Adelaide Stimson.

Pasquil Rouch and Gabriel Sigali, both
of No. 337 East One Hundred and Fourteenth stret, were the prisoners. When Mrs. Sage learned of their offense she drove Miss Stimson to the Harlem court herself go into court, although she volum teered to assist Miss Stimson if aid was

## Sixty Cutthroats Hanged.

San Francisco, July 14.-Sixty men, convicted of being bandits and cut-throats, were hanged by order of the New York, July 14.-Thomas F. Ryan Japanese in less than a week at Taikiu, This news is brought by the Rev. E. F. McFarland, a missionary, who has just arrived on the steamer Korea, Korean soldiers were the execution-

Bands had been robbing and mur-The Ryan plan is expected to satisfy those who think the Equitable should be mutualized. It is expected to have the approval of Superintendent of Insurance dering in the country around Taikiu

# Had Virginian Come Straight On The Greatest of Bisley Team

## Trophies Won by Our Shooters.

Bisley, July 14.-Canada won the

## POISONER AT WORK

#### Several Dogs in the North End Meet Death-Reward Offered.

The dog owners resident in the north been in the police court for failing to a wire cage have been busy keeping them off the streets. But that is not all the owners have

had to contend with. A dog-poisoner landed the mails here at least two has been at work for several days past, and the result is that several dogs have been found dead. Mr. Alexander Henderson, of 356 Cheapside street, had a beautiful St. Bernard, which he prized very highly, and this morning, the dog was found dead, the victim of the poisoner. Mr. Henderson feels deeply the And Two Men Were Sent to the Pen loss of his pet, and in order to bring the culprit to justice he has offered a reward of \$25 for information that will lead to the conviction of the person who gave it the poison.

## FINES NEXT WEEK

#### Magistrate Will Not Show Further Lenlency in Dog Cases.

Three drunks were allowed their court, and one noble redman who wanted to make the Twelfth a contin uous jag, was touched \$5 or 20 days He paid.

The dog cases continue. All excuses went, but next week no excuse will go, as the P. M. has decided to inflict fines then. An amusing incident happened today. A worthy citizen summoned for allowing his dog to run unmuzzled, and while he was awaiting his case to come up, the dog walked into court still without its face decoration. The dog is a fine greyhound and it is impossible to keep a muzzle

Bishop of Athabasca Dead. Winnipeg, July 14.-News was received

## In Fighting Consumption Govt. Must Handle Moneys

## tribution to Provinces Struck Out.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, July 14.-When the House met this morning, the Hon. Sydney Fisher moved the adoption of the re-Montreal, July 14. - A conspiracy port of the tuberculosis committee, among certain employes and ex-em-ployes of the Richelieu and Ontario that a certain amount would be paid pressed by the Premier. The Doover by the Dominion annually to the minion ought not to be bound, but left over day the control of the thousands of Longueuii ferry tickets last year were stolen at the time they were to have been burned, and freely sold and used over by the Dominion annually to the free to take its own initiative.

The trading stamp bill was read a pensaries, and inspection, the erection and maintenance of sanatoria, etc., and freely sold and used be struck out. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and road allowances for Saskatchewan time.

Clause Asking Dominion Con- would have far reaching consequences. The Dominion might commence with giving grants for sanatoriums and than it would be extended to something else. He objected to the Dominion being bound to do anything in the way of contributions to the provinces. Whatever expenditures were made ought to be done and controlled by the Dominion.

Mr. Borden said that his view pretty well along the same line as ex-