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THE FOREIGN ENVOYS STATE THEIR TERMS TO CHINA.

She Must Send an Imperial Prince With an Apology to Germany--Kill Eleven More Princes and Officials -Destroy Forts -- Suppress Boxers -- Stop Importing War Material.

London, Nov. 13—Dr. Morrison, wiring to the Times from Pekin Sunday, says:

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the foreign envoys have finally agreed to the following terms, to be presented in a conjoint note, which, subject to the approval of the governments, will be pressed upon China as the basis of a preliminary treaty.

"China shall erect a monument to Baron Von Ketteler on the site where he was murdered and send an imperial prince to Germany to convey an apology. She shall inflict the death penalty upon eleven princes and officials already named and suspend privincial examinations for five years where the outrages occurred. In future all officials failingly to prevent anti-fireign o trages within their jurisdiction shall be dismissed and puni hed."

(This is a modification of Mr. Conger's proposal). "Indemnity shall be paid to the states, corporations and individuals. The Tsung Li Yamen shall be abolished and its functions vested in a foreign minister. Rational intercourse shall be permitted with the Fmperor as in civilized countr'es.

"The for's of Taku and the other forts on the coat of Chi Li shall be razed and the importation of arms and war material prohibited. Permanent legation guards shall be maintain d and also guards of communication between Pekin and the individual and the left bank of the Pei Ho, where he had a sight encounter with mounted Boxers, and the importation between Pekin and the incounter with mounted Boxers, and the importation between Pekin and the incounter with mounted Boxers, and the importance of Pekin.

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"Imperial proclamations shall be posted for two years throughout the empire support through the empire support throughout the empire support throughout the empire support through the empire

"The indemnity is to include compensation for Chinese who suffered through their being employed by foreigners but not compensation for native Christians. The words 'Missionary' and 'Christians' do not occur in the note." A Yarn from Shanghai.

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Berl'n, Nov. 12—The Lokal Anzeiger publishes the following from its Shanghai corre pondent:

"Natives from Hankow say that the Empress beheaded a number of telegraph officials who accepted a secret message from

ST, JOHN VIA ENGLAND.

A Suggestion That the Second Contingent Return

BY THAT ROUTE.

More Casualties to Report and

More Men Are Afl at -- Lt. Col

Otter Will Be Given the Kingston

suggests that the author ties at Ottawa should communicate with the British au-

ond contingent by way of England, according to their expected wishes and their dispatch thence to St. John, N. B., as Habifax was favored with the reception

SOLDIERS IN CULCHESTER.

Two Living at Truro- One Going Back to Africa.

Truro, N. S., Nov. 9-Truro has now

Publishing Company, and Fulton Con-

moley of Cambden, a few miles from town.
We are still represented at the front by
some five young braves. At Truro Academy this week Messis. Trueman and
Connley were presented with \$20 each in
gold by the children of the public schools.
The schools were all represented and the
children lined up outside the building to
recease the young sodiers. After the

receive the young soldiers. After the presentation both young men made short

appropriate speeches, being cheered to the echo by chousands of young voices.

Private H. G. Brown, of Pugwash, who was intown this week. He has re-enlist-

ed for the front and will return shortly to South Africa to serve in the Transvaal

College Berth.

NO. 18.

THE SEA IS CASTING UP ITS VICTIMS ON YARMOUTH SHORE.

Eleven Landed in a Cove With a Metallic Lifehoat-A Graphic Story by the Stewardess, Kate Smith-Bodies of Two of the Victims Arrive at St. John-The Coast Where the Steamer Went Down is a Notoriously Bad Place.

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tried to make the harbor and were cap-sized in the terrible sea which raged about Cat Rock. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 12—(Special)—The steamship Vancouver, which sailed from Liverpool on Thursday last, has five in-Liverpool on Thursday last, has five invul-d.d soldiers on board, including two Ottawa boys. They are Allan Melmour, Forty-Third Regiment, Obtawa; Cameron McCullougn, G. G. F. G. A., Ottawa; Sergt. A. J. Vidnet, R. C. D., British Columba; Villiers Brown, Calgary, and James Joy, of "E" Batery, who was a member of the Fifteenth Field Battery, The Columba of the Cat Rock.

The mahogany stern name-board of a long boat was picked up at Comeau's Hill yesterday. It bore the word in gilt letters, "Picua." The only vessel of this name is the steamer Picqua, which sailed from Fiume October 29, for New York, and of which Frank Churchill, son of Samuel Churchill, of Chebogue Point, is first officer. The Picqua is 1167 to the Columba of the Cat Rock.

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at ed that the war office states the Second Bat alion, Royal Canadian Regiment, on the Hawarden Castle, due at Southampton on the 27th inst., number 14 officers, 265 men. Cittawa, Nov. 12—(Special)—A cable from Sir Alfred Milner says that Corp. Macdonald, of the 1st Battalion Canadian Mounted Rifles, was slightly wounded at Belfast on November 5th.

The Harriax Hera'd says:

Letters at the Halfax herel wait for J. C. Fripp and C. N. Co'eman, two trovellers drowned on the Monticello. Buth were well known here. Fripp was a St. John man. Co'eman formerly travelled for Eastwood & Co., jewellers, New Glasgow, where he leaves a family.

were requested by the Tory leaders to subscribe as liberally as they were able in order to host the Grits into cold storage. Big promises of rewards were made should the Conservative party again gain power."

To Find Out Where 'h y' e &t.

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expected to receive an appointment as James Hay Killed By a Shunt-

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The following is the statement of Miss Smith, stewardess of the Monticello:

"We left St. John at 11.20 on Friday morning. The wind was blowing a little hard, but not very rough, I asked First Officer Newall when he came to dinner on Friday how they were getting along, and he said. "We are getting along all right, but I don't know what we will meet before we get to Yarmouth, but I guess we'll the said was in the water and I saw per
Hill yesterday. It bore the word in gilt were the last things I saw as the steamer when the saw as the steamer were down. After I left the saloon I was told to get ready as they were lowering town to one of the boats. The girls had been called before the boats were got ready and were in the saloon I was told to get ready as they were left the saloon I was told to get ready as they were lowering town. After I left the saloon I st. John man. Coleman formerly travellows to get for Eastwood & Co., jewellers, New Glasgow, where he leaves a family. Chird Engineer Creig. Who was lost on the Monticello, was a Scottishman by birth, but has resided in Halifax for a number of years, and raised a large family who live on Maymard street. The Monticello was lost on the Monticello, was lost on the Monticello, was a Scottishman by a lost on the Monticello, was lost on the Monticello, was lost on the Monticello, was lost on the M

Truro, N. S., Nov. 9—Truro has now among her loyal citizens two returned coldiers from South African war fields—

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THE MAN OUT OF WORK.

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Privates W. Erskine Trueman, a native of Point de Bute, N. B., now employed

4263, Royal Canadian Regiment, "C" Company, Toronto, died of enteric on the 7th inst; Corp. A. A. MacDonald, 2nd Battadon Canadan Mounted Rifles, slightly in the job printing rooms of the New the 5th inst. Pte. Vannorman was wound-Washington, Nov. 12-The problem of Washington, Nov. 12—The problem of the unemployed was discussed before the industrial commission today by Prof. John conclusion it is impossible to suppress the shooting of the burgar at the Gates' ed in the first engagement at Phardeberg and was for a long time in the hospital, finally returning to duty. He was a few weeks ill with the enteric.

B. Commons, of the bureau of economic bucket sheps and stock gambling, under research, New York city. He reviewed labor conditions here and abroad, advounced this morning that in view of ism and pointed to the reconstruction of agricutural conditions and the return of labor to the country districts as the most likely solution. He commended the labor councils in foreign countries, representing all the interests involved, partly appointive by the government to essent in labor.

THE WHIPPING POST.

London, Nov. 13-Parliament will as semble December 3, to vote the expenses of the war in South Africa, which are now expected to amount to fully £100,000,000. Before Christmas an adjournment will be taken until the end of January. tive by the government to assist in labor legislation. He advocated a permanent be of this kind in both the national STRATHCONA WILL NOT RESIGN Says He Never Contemplated Parting With the High County to assist in legislation and the execution of labor laws.

Wounded at B-Ifast.

war Office Report.

Montreal, Nov. 12-The Star's special

TORONTO BUCKET SHOPS.

Impossible to Suppress Them Under Existing Legislation.

Toronto, Nov. 12-(Special)-The police B. Commons, of the bureau of economic research, New York city. He reviewed labor conditions here and abroad, advocated compulsory work to relieve pauperism and pointed to the reconstruction of agricultural conditions and the return of bucket sheps and stock gambling, under and completely exonerated Station Agent Brooks. Reuben Bolles, the ferryman between Gates' Ferry and Montville, identified the remains as those of George Miner, of Montville. Miner has spent the greater part of the past quarter of a century in the Connecticut restauration for the control of the grand and petty juries of Montville.

the form the Trunsval mounted police force. Young Brown is the earn of one of the most successful and weal shy merchants of Pugwash. He passed through Snell's Business College in this town a few years ago and is a most genial and fine looking young fellow.

Among the boys who returned from the South African campaign is Harry Harry short found he was too late to get into the Nova Scotia contingent. Undaunted he proceeded to Quebec, where he was enlisted and has gone through the campaign with most unusual vigor. He was a well with most unusual vigor in the High Commissionership.

Says He Never Contemplated Parting With the High Commissionership.

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B' RGLAR'S BO Y IDENTIFIED.

The Station Agent Who Shot Him Exonerated.

Ferry railroad station late Saturday night the Connecticut state prison for burg.ary.

among military men here that Colonel Otter on his return from South Africa

Concessions to Pailroad Men

Chicago, Nov. 12-Between 1,200 and

ALGOMA HAS NOW RETURNED A LIBERAL MEMBE

Conservative Leaders to Meet to Name a Leader Define a Policy--Western Seats Are Going for the Government--To Tender a Banquet to Sir Charles Tupper.

Toronto, Nov. 12-The returns from the presidents of political clubs and

Ottawa, Nov. 12--(Special)-A number Joseph Kavan gh, vice-president of the Conservative Association, would not suggest any name as successor to Sir Charles. He thinks it would be best to let their troubles die a natural death. Dr. Chabot wants an Ontario man and Old Stars juts forward Sir Mackenzie Bowell. There were objections against Mr. Foster becoming leader, Stewart McCleneghan has no doubt, but t me will develop a man to take the position. A. E. Fripp, barrister, considers that Mr. Monk, of Jacques Cartier, or Mr. Borden, of Halifax, ought to be selected. Add. Dearing suggests Mr. Kemp, of Toronto.

going for and he said she was leaking as some and he then said: 'Don't be afraid.'

That is what they all said when ever they came near me. Pur er Hilton said he was feeling nervous and a little dizzy. Chief Engineer Greg came along and asked me if I was frightened and he to'd me to get on some thick clothing. He said: 'Water is coming up and is putting our fires out.'

He told me to keen courage up.

"Distress signals were flying from early in the morning. They were the last things I saw as the steamer went down. After I left the sa'con I st. Juhn man Coleman formerly transl.

servative association has called a meeting of members elect, defeated candidates,

Algoma dominion by-election up to mid-night give Mr. Dyment, Liberal, 274 ma-jority, with Manitouin and Michigicoten question of leadership will be

Winnipeg, Nov. 12—The missing p in Seskirk were heard from tonight, suring Mr. McCleary's (L.beral) elec-

Montreal, Nov. 12-It is understood Fredericton, Nov. 12—Declaration proceedings took place this morning. The official figures are: Gibson, 2,937; Mcfore, had cons.derable experience in th

The ward workers in the Liberal interests in Sydney ward held a reunion last night in Lang's restaurant. A very pleasure night in Lang's restaurant. A very pleasant time was spent. Chairman W. G. Scovil presided. Chairman Scovil addressed the meting in a happy speech. Thos. Gorman responded to the set toast in a pleasant vein. Joseph J. Porter was next called upon and made an address, dealing with the present political situation. Mr. Porter responded to the toast of the bar. Mr. John C. Kee, the efficient scretary of the ward, was next called upon. He to do f the ward's good work in the past election. Mr. Bart. Rogers then responded to a call and made a few happy remarks. Sterling B. Lordly then then res onded to a call and made a few happy remarks. Sterling B. Lordly then responded and detailed the battle of the port campaign. Mr. Robert O'Brien, sr., one of the veterans of the ward, was heard and told his version of the victory. Caleb Larkin, a pioneer of the ward, responded in a happy vein to the toast proposed to his health. The press was next proposed, to which Mr. P. J. Han on responded in a very humorous vein, at the same time rendering an original song, composed by himself. Mr. Timothy Keefe answered the toast proposed to the Ship Laborers' Union, and spoke of their josition in the contest. A spoke of their osition in the contest. A committe was then formed to look after the ward's interests, and was as follows: W. G. Scovil, chairman; John C. Kee, secretary; Joseph J. Porter, Robert O'Brien, sr., Sterling B. Lordly, Timothy Keefe, Thomas Gorman. The me.ting Mon'real, Nov. 12—(Special)—The Conther dispersed, after giving cheers for the servative association has called a meeting Liberal party, for Bair and Tucker and

ing Engine.

Is Exci ing the People of Ha'ifax County -- Cow and Calf Moose

clothing. gregationalists throughout the maritime an a ple weighing 28 ounces two ounces provinces, has moved to Truro, having more than the largest apple at the accepted a call to the Congregational world's fair.

Meagner's Grant, Haltax county, over strange noises in the woods adjacent to the village at night time. The noise represents a moose call somewhat, but has also the sound of a person in distress. People have endeavored to solve the mystery, but have not yet succeeded. Tracks in the vicinity of where the sound comes from have been found. They resemble the e of a small calf. Some three or four years ago a deer was seen in Halfax county. the e of a small calf. Some three or four years ago a deer was seen in Halifax county in company with a moose and it is now supposed that the moose has been made the victim of the huntsman's pitiless rifle and that the timid deer is now roaming the woods and is responsible for the disturbance at Meagher's Grant. This is the county does brown to be a linear to be a is the only deer known to be in Nova Scotia, and though diligntly hunted in past years all efforts to capture it have been of no avail.

Meagher's Grant, Halifax county, over

Coun'y -- Cow and Calf Moose
Cap'ured -- I he Antigonish Wining
Properties Bonded -- Kaising Big
Potatoes.

At Higginsville a few days ago a cow and ca'f moose were captured alive. Near the same place a few days afterward a man was chased by a voracious looking animal. The animal was strange to Nova Scotia, h d long, strong-looking limbs and was covered with shaggy hair. The animal has not been seen since and much seculation is rife as to its identity.

John Push e has bonded mining properties in Antigonish to New York parties for \$2,000,000.

A farmer at North River, five miles

THE WHIPPING POST.

OTIER FUR KINGSION.

A Supreme Court Judge Recommends It.

Reported He is to Command the Royal Multary College.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 12—Judge Simeon

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 12—Judge Simeon umbia has ra sed potatoes weighing three pounds each. The same man has raised

> accepted a call to the Congregational church in this town. He has labored for the last four years in Hants county. Previous to that he was away for 10 years on account of ill health.
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> Were start.
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> Miss Mamie McNutt, daughter of Dr. W. F. McNutt, formerly of Truro, now of San Francisco, California, is shortly to be married to Ashton Potter, lieuten ant of the Fourth Cavalry, now serving in James Hay, of Antigonish, was killed in a shunting engine at Pugwash a few York. His father was a member

1,500 engineers and firemen on the Chicago, Mi waukee and St. Paul system, have been notified that material concessions in the matter of pay and working time have been granted them.

Is a hephow of Bishop H. W. Potter, of New York. His father was a member of the well known banking house of New York of Brown Brothers, having married the daughter of the senior member of the firm.

A STRANGE ANIMAL