28-The afternoon publish the full text f Sir Edward Grey uith, are rather peschances that they o-German relations. ng that it i snot ne will make them

the Lotta Lanziger, w that "the English to follow the same Edward Grey 1) as ther attack on Gers not diminished the

summer." of the actions which says: "Sir Edward nar Law were right n Anglo-German war ible that it should red unavoidable. Ail are sure that it peace depends on ly of Germany, but

Zeitung savs. "As for dward Grey confirms ies Captain Walter made in the House November 17, that inned to land 15,000 ntinent against Gerrd to the future, aclouder than words. ises that the world see whether Sir Idas t Enogland's not per Germany will be Germany seek to actation or a naval base of Africa."

Zeitung, in a lead-"It cannot be said es and forms chosen ministers during the o bring the relations ies on a better foctw rather how deepopposing views of The English ,in inship, adopted the t us forget the past fulfilment of British rman affairs will now ustly in England.'

## HE ANGLO IAN RELATIONS

Lords Talk On The Edward Grey-Vis-

28-Lord Courtney t attacked the Gavction with the Anglond Lord Morley of Lord Lansdowne dee House of Lords. esired to know why ould not come to an h Germany as she did sia and the United arked that Chancellor ad made an outburst Englishman could be turally promoted illiny and brought the eal peril of war, ne

ley said that the en as an agreement hat uld have a free hand rance a free hand in Britain had had her fits and it would be ev refused France e nation," concluded immensely desires Germany. There is he German naval proninish the desire, but

ler all the circurahat Sir Edward Grey ning possible to cn feeling. No cabinet more intent of not ingle unnecessary an-Marquis of Lansdowne sition, said that the main a dominant factain's foreign policy.

ges in Admiralty. -Important changy are announced for Sir Francis Charles ander-in-chief of 'he pinted first sea lord, of the Fleet Sir Arilson. Vice-Admiral Battenburg vecomes

replacing Vice-Ad-Leclerc Gertin. Pakenham, co.n-Meship Collingwood, rles Edward Madde. harles John Briggs. retains his position. has been offered a

29-In the House of Premier Asquith said ion to enquire in o aurier at the imperial uld consist of six, re-United Kingdom and

in's Cough Remedy all sick with whoop. and was coughing ur or gave them Cham-Remedy and the first and three bottles Mrs. R. A. Donald-

#### CURED OF CONSTIPATON SIR EDWARD GREY'S DIPLOMATIC SPEECH Mr. Andrews praises Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills.

Thursday, November 30, 1911

Mr. George Andrews of Halifax, N.S.,

"For many years I have been troubled

have been a victim to the many illn that constipation brings in its train. Medicine after medicine I have taken in

order to find relief, but one and all left

me in the same hopeless condition It

seemed that nothing would expel from

me the one ailment that caused so much

That was indeed a lucky day for me,

for I was so impressed with the state-

ments made that I determined to give them a fair trial.

They have regulated my stomach and bewels. I am cured of constipation, and

For over half a century Dr. Morse's

Indian Root Pills have been curing con-

stipation and clogged, inactive kidneys, with all the ailments which result from

and purify the blood. Sold everywhere

Are In Search of Clues To The Dis-

and a very neavy day at that.

of the others were near.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

local militia forces.

ground floor to garret.

2,700,000 francs (\$540,000).

May Defer Revision Bank Act

week today with eight sworn jursis

citizens are missing.

REGINA IS FILLED

Anglo-German Situation Now Assumes a More Peaceful Aspect-Speech Pronounced a Great Effort -Foreign Minister Handled the Question in a Masterly Manner.

with chronic Constipation. This ail-ment never comes single-handed, and I London, Nov. 27-Sir Edward Grey. ecretary of foreign a fairs, cleared the political atmosphere and poured oil on turbulent waters of the Anglo German relations in a speech lasting trouble, yet at last I read about these Indian Root Pills. an hour and a half in the House of ommons this afternoon. The foreign secretary reviewed the whole Moroscan episode from the sudden appear nce of the German gunboat Panther in the port of Agadir in southern Morocco up to the signing of the Franco He unflinchingly up German treaty, I claim they have no equal as a mediheld the attitude taken by the British overnment, but at the same time declared that its action was never anagonistic to Germany or to any setlement she was able to arrange with France, which did not threaten the rights of Great Britain. Sir Edward Frey made no secret of the fact that the situation had at one time been very tense but thought his statements today would prove a sedative to WITH DETECTIVES world which has been indulging in a fit of political alcoholism and that the time had arrived to get and to keep cool and sober.

House Was Crowded.

appearance of Money From Office The House of Commons was crowlof Canadian Express-Sum Was d when Sir Edward Grey arose. Nearly Forty-Five Thousand Dol-Many distinguished strangers were in the galleries among them a number of foreign diplomats. At the outset, Regina, Nov. 27-There are almost Sir Edward told the House that Herr a dozen detectives about the city in Vpn Kiderlin 'Waechter's disclosure search of clues to the disappearance of the conversations which had taken of the money from the Canadian Explace between the German ambassapress Company, and it is now underder and himself had taken him ly stood that the amount is nearly fortysurprise. In diplomatic procedure it five thousand dollars. The money was most unusual to make public any was in a sack in currency, the resuch conversations without consulting ceipts of the any from Prince Albert, he other party and he knew nothing whatever of Herr Von Kiderlin Wae-The latest clue is the knowledge chter's intention until he read the that a man was seen sneaking accoss published account. He did not make the tracks in front of the depot toany complaint, however, as he under ward the express office as the Canastood the exigencies of the situation dian Pacific train No. 3 was coming in Germany precluded any such conin at 3.05 a.m. He is believed to ultation. Herr Von Kiderlin Waechhave known the ground thoroughly ter's statement was complete so that and the routine of the office, as the ne (Sir Edward Grey) was under to time of all the clerks is accounted ecessity of putting the part taken for except for an instant when one by the British foreign office before the them turned his back and none House of Commons in a fuller man-

The man was last seen going toward The communciation made to the no secret arrangement of any sort the train which left a few minites British foreign office by the German or kind which has not been fully uis. later for Mcose Jaw. The men who imbassador, Count Paul Wolff Mot- closed to the people." saw him approach the office were ernich, on July 1, in regard to the dis-Engineer Belfoy and Fireman Stowes. patch of the German gunboat Pan of a Canadian Northern crew, whose ther to Agadir, in southern Morgeco. engine stood on a side track across and the ambassador's explanation in regard to that matter, continued Sir Edward Grey, made it clear that Germany regarded a return to the status uo in Morocco as impossible and to VISITING TORONTO Germany's real objective was a do-finite solution of the whole Moroccan Germany's real objective was a do-

Situation Serious Great Weicomo Accorded Vice Regal On July 3, Sir Edward Grey in Party Upon Third Visit to Ontario ormed the German ambassador that Capital-Three Mile Route of Procession Lined With School Children, he situation created by the dispatch of the Panther to Agadir was so serious and important that it must be Toronto, Nov. 27-The third visit discussed at a cabinet council, an I of His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, to Toronto, was inauguron July 4 he sold Count Wolff Meternich that Great Britain was not able ated today when the royal train bearing the new Gevernor General and his to take up a disinterested attitude concerning Morocco, nor to recognize consort drew into the North Toronto station. Their arrival, set for three any new arrangement come to witho'clock, was so well timed that Their out her consent. A silence followed Royal Highnesses had alighted and and the next conversation between were shaking hands with the civic Sir Edward and Count Wolff Meterdignitaries before the clocks had nich took place en July 21. When he ceased chiming the hour. The duke British foreign secretary told the Garman ambassador that the British wore the uniform of a field marshall. partly concealed under a great coat of Government adhered to his state nent made on July 4, Sir Luward Grey also told Count Wolff Meternica on His Honor the Lieutenant Covernthat occasion that the British Govor and Mrs. Gibson were the first to give their Royal Highnesses welcome, ernment knew that a rectification of the Congo frontier was proposed as after whom Brigadier General Cotton. Sir James Whitney and Mayor Geary greeted the visitors in behalf of the hought the matter might be arrang-

a on such a pasis without affecting His Royal Highness inspected th British interests. Queen's Own Rifles, of which a large detachment was drawn up as a Stood To One Side. "We shall be very glad if this hapguard of honor, a procession was then pens and in that hope that it would Bankers' Association today gave its formed for the drive to the city hall. happen we have hitherto stood on unqualified approval to the proposed The three mile route was lined with ne side," Sir Edward Grey said to Aldrich plan for the reform of the 30,000 school children cheering and the ambassador, and continued, "but monetary system of the United I have been made anxious by the States. Congress was urged to deal waving Union Jacks, while back of them the crowd formed a solid wa! on each side. Every building had its news regarding the demands which with the proposition as an economic windows filled with people from the German government had made question outside the dominion of from the French government which party politics. Confidence was exin effect meant a cessation of the pressed that "the high purpose actu-French Congo and which it was covi- ating the national monetary commisously impossible for the French gov- sion assure the working out of the their importance demands." Paris, Nov. 27-What is announced ernment to concede. I pointed out details in accordance with the sound that the Germans were in the closed principles stated in the plan in such one Ontario cabinet minister. "Deto be the largest sale of jewels ever made opened hore this afternoon when the literally priceless collection port of Agadir, that they were anding and negotiating with the tribes of Abdul Hamid ex-Sultan of Turkey, came under the hammer. Aland for all we knew, might be acthough only a small fraction of the quiring concessions. It might also treasures displayed was disposed of be that the German flag had been today, the receipts reached a total of

suitable port on that coast for a naval Sir Edward Grey pointed out to 400 street lights in various portions Roblin, but as yet reported, his con-Ottawa: Nov. 27—The government has not yet reached a definite decision Count Wolff Meternich that in the of the city. There are several lamps event of the negotiations with France | which were to be put in this year, regarding a revision of the Bank Act. failing, Great Britain would be obliged but it is not likely that they will all ters will expire automatically on to take some step in order to pro- be installed before the first of the the first day of July, and they may

be extended for a year as wa sdone last session or the whole act may be gone over. The probabilities are that charters will be extended for a year and a revision of the act deferred till tect British interests. The German ambassador was not in a position to impart any information to the British foreign office, but he deprecated the assumption of possible damage to British interests and said McNamara Irial In Eighth Week. he was sure that his government hal Los Angeles, 6Nv. 27-The McNano intention of acquiring commercial

mara murder trial began its eighth monopolies. Welcomes Reference. and one talesman accepted as to cause. James Ramsey MacDonald, Social-The day was taken up by the examist and Labor member, while welcomination of nine talesmen who were ing the foreign secretary's triend;y excused for cause. A tenth was unreferences to Germany, criticized the der examination when the court adsecrecy with which the diplomatic \* 1903. ~ journed, but will probably be excused negotiations are carried out.

John Dillon, Nationalist, condem ed the secretary of the fereign office. \* clined to consider such a sug-Unknown Man Drops Through Ice. He declared it humiliating that a \* gestion and also declares that Medicine Hat, Nov. 27-Two small British Liberal minister should de- \* hove have reported to the police that liver a long speech without uttering & war at the last moment they saw an unknown man drop a word of sympathy for the people I % through the influence of the through the ice into the river while Morocco. Russia's attitude towards & financiers. deavoring to ascertain if any of the Persia was described by Mr. Dill in crossing yesterday. The police are en-

#### How the Nations View What The Foreign Minister Said

Berlin, Nov. 28-Sir Edward Grey's speech was read with the greatest interest in Berlin in the newspaper extras. The tone of discussion in the Berlin morning papers indicates that they are neither greatly pleased nor greatly listprointed. It is generally admitted that the speech was in a calm objective tome, in an obvious attempt to avoid irritating expressions. The Tageblatt sees in the utterances of the British foreign secretary that Great Britain arrogates to herself the function of a world judge in the mobilization of her fleet to assist France, although no treaty required this. Great Britain, says the Tageblatt, must abandon that assumption before the two countries can live on a footing of equality such as Sir Edward Grey hopes for. The Vossische Zeitung draws attention with satisfaction to the fact that Sir Edward Grey rejects any policy provocative to Germany. What Paris Thinks.

Paris, Nov. 28-The French press receives Sir Edward Gray's speech with satisfaction, but without enthusiasm. The Figaro declares the speech is at once pa ific and courteous toward Germany. and somewhat affectionate towards France, but that above all it is nobly, exclusively and even violently English and none can be surprised, disappointed or disturbed that it is so.

A Triumph for Grey, London, Nov. 28-Sir Edward Grey's speech has dissipated to a great extent the adverse criticism directed against him recently by the Radical section of the government supporters. The Daily News, representing this section, still complains that he is too francophile and not effusive enough in holding out the olive pranch to Germany. But there is little in the editorials this morning about his unnecessary

This announcement, together with Premier Asquith's frank speech, has done much to avert Radical discontent. On both Liberal and Conservative sides in parliament and the press, the speech is held as a masterly effort worthy of a greater reason. It is held it will lead towards an English-German approachment.

The Daily Mail says: "Sir Edward Grey's speech firmly established the pillars of the British foreign policy. We may earnestly hope that it will end the era of unrest and anxiety in Europe." The Dai'y Telegraph says: "No task could have been more trying and momentous. It may well be questioned whether any living man could have achieved it with an equal amount of sheer moral weight combined with exact diplomatic skill." The Morning Post agrees entirely with Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition, that if similar circumstances occurred again, the foreign secretary would be bound to act in the same way.

the French expedition to Fez, as disgraceful and mendacious. Other Radicals criticized the government foreign policy generally. Premier Asquith's Reply.

CLEANING UP THE VICE

and support of all classes."

year.

Calgary, a City of Light.

OF LLOYD GEORGE

London, Nov. 27-The Pall

Mall Gazette repeats explicitly

what has aeretofore been only

manded the dismissal of Lloyd

George from the cabinet after

his famous speech, as she did

the dismissal of Delcasse in

The paper adds that the for-

eign secretary absolutely de-

Germany stayed her hand from

rumored that Germany

ASKED DISMISSAL

districts.

**ELEMENTS IN CHICAGO** 

Reveals Gross Corruption in Big

The Prime Minister insisted that the house now had greater opportunities than ever to discuss international relations.

"Great Britain." Mr. Asquith con "The world is now in possession cluded, "has no cause for quarrel with of the whole of cur treaty obligations"

REGINA MADE C.P.R.

#### said Mr. Asquith in reply. "There 's any of the great powers. British in | Samuel Gompers. All of the cld ofterests remain and always must remain to secure the peace of the tion, world."

National Vigilance Committee Officials J. K. Savage, Late Chief Dispatcher Paid for Protection—Investigation edunidanosa

Chicago, Nov. 27-The investigation Winnipeg, Nov. 27-The appointleged protection of vice by the police J. K. Savage as superintendent of the shot the millionaire in self-decense, and its revelation of the condition of Canadian Pacific Railway at Regina. life in the vice districts as exposed by Mr. Savage has had a large western counsel for Miss Graham moved an witnesses last week and today, brought experience and has lately held the adjournment of the trial until tomoron another attack on the restricted position of chief despatcher at Brin- row, owing to the absence of counsel

This appointment is made owing to adjourned court until tomorrow. Warrants were sworn out for thirtyone women who were accused of the large number of branch lines that maintaining objectionable places in have been opened of late in Saskatthe vice district and nearly all were chewan and the increased traffic has arrested and released on bonds. The made it necessary that a new superinaction was taken by the efficials ... the tendent be appointed with jurisdiction First National Vigilance Committee, over lines from Broadview to Miose The committee was formed after Jaw, Regina to Colonsay, Valeport to last flag to be taken down before the

witnesses in the police investigation. Staughton to Viceroy. The cross-examination of Louis Levin With this appointment, Regina has that he had lived for thirteen years main line of the C.P.R. Moose Jaw the basis of a settlement between Germany and France and said ne that he had lived for thirteen years ruain line of the C.P.R. Moose Jaw on "protected vice," but failed to will also remain a divisional point shake his previous testimony that he although the corritory covered by the had paid the police for the privinge. superintendent at this city has been cut down. This district was until now HAVE SETTLED HOW U.S. Bankers for Monetary Reform, one of the largest in the west. New Orleans, Nov. 25 .- With but

one dissenting vote, the American BOUNDRY QUESTION UNSETTLED Reports to Contrary Denied by Ontario Cabinet Minister

Ottawa, Nov. 24-Evening Journal says: "Manitoba boundary question has not yet been settled. It will be until claims of Ontario are heard and given full consideration, which This statement was made today by

a manner as to gain the confidence spite reports sent out from Ottawa. purported to be official or semi-official to the effect that this important question had been disposed of, and Calgary, Nov. 24 .- A preliminary that in its solution rights of Ontario estimate has been prepared for city were disregarded and you can autnorhoisted at Agadir, which is the most electric light extensions aggregating itatively state that such is not the \$175,000. When this by-law passes case," he said, "the government simpit will mean the work of installing ly discussed the matter with Premier cessions have not been granted."

BORDEN HEARS ARCHITECTS Deputation Waits On Premier Seeking

Various Things. Ottawa, Nov. 24-Hon. R. L. Borden received a delegation from the Royal

Institute of Architecture, who made entations on several matters. asked (1) for appointment of a technical commission to prepare a comprehensive plan for improvement of Ottawa as regards parks, street betterments and sites for public buildings; (2) that all government buildin the Dominion above a certain should be planned by private practitioners to provide more individually and up-to-date methods: (3) that vote of \$3,000 annually he the institute to assist in its work and provide two annual scholarships to be competed for by university students. Prime Minister evidenced much inest in the proposals and asked any questions but made no promise minister of fisheries. beyond that of careful consideration.

Australians Win Again. London, Nov. 23-The professional as one of perpetual aggression, and 泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰 berland by five points to two.

### THE IMMIGRATION **DURING PAST YEAR**

Canadian Pacific Railway Carried One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Settiers Into Canada From the United Kingdom--Brought Much Money.

Special to the Bulletin. Winnipeg, Nov. 27-The Canadian Pacific carried a hundred and fifty housand new settlers into Canala rom the United Kingdom this year. This merely shows the number of perons who actually paid transportation

enty-five thousand. The month of May carried off the traffic this year, when thirty thousand persons paid for transportation. The figures show that settlers arrived Western Canada.

The majority of these immigrants rought in money with them, averagthat they brought in altogether forty millions. It required 500 special trains to bring this phenomenal conourse of people to their innumerable

#### **GOMPERS RE-ELECTED** A. F. OF M. PRESIDENT

No Fight Developed in Connection With Re-Election of Distinguished President-Rochester Selected as Next Place of Meeting of Conven-

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 26-After relactng Rochester, N.Y., as the place for holding the annual convention of the merican Federation of Labor in 1912 e-electing for next year all its officers and adopting without amendment the reports of several committees, the thirty-first annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which onvened here two weeks ago, adourned last night. No fight; develop ed on the re-election of President ficers were elected without opposi

STOKES CASE IS RESUMED.

Ethel Conrad and Lillian Graham Now on Trial.

New York, Nov. 25-The chorus DIVISIONAL POINT New York, Nov. 25-The chorus girs, Ethel Conrad and Lillian Graham, who shot William E. D. Stokes, man, in the legs last June, when South Africa, chiefly because it is not will go to Victoria tomorrow. are Taking Action-Police were At Brandon Has Been Appointed Stokes called at the Graham girl's to Superintendency of the New Di- apartment to obtain letters he nad vision Which Includes Brunch written to the Graham woman, which he was anxious to get back, were brought to trial today in the Supreme court. The girls, who are charged business I think this country cou by the civic commission into the al- ment is announced this morning of with attempted murder, claim they When the chorus girls' case came up one juror was called and then

for Miss Conrad. Justice Marcus then Flag From Ladysmith.

Toronto, Nov. 27-An interesting relic has been presented to the sergeants mess of the Royal Grenadiers. It is a Union Jack that flew in Ladythe publication of the revelations by Pulyea, Regina to Afcola and from relief of the city. This flag was haisted on the flag pole of the sergeants today brought an admission from him been made a divisional point on the the Duke of Connaught. Its tattered edges speak eloquently of the battles which it has seen.

# MAINE WAS BLOWN UP

Have settled how maine 11 EhC nspection Board After a Length, Investigation Have Come To Decision That Explosion That Sank Ship Came From the Outside.

Havana, Nov. 27-The Maine inspected board will start for home ome time this week. It has already been amply demonstrated to them that the Maine was destroyed by an explosion which occurred under the ship, a little to the port of the keel, between frome 28 and 30, where the outside skin was blown up and doubled over towards the starboard by the first explosion.

After this the transverse armour bulkhead was blown aft from frame 24 by a second explosion, which removed that part of the bottom of

Bishop of Columbia Elected. Victoria, Nov. 24—Right Rev. John Roper of New York, was elected ishop of Columbia in succession to Bishop Perrin, early this morning. The session of the synod was very pro tracted, etxending from yesterday morning to 3.30 this morning. Nine ballots were taken before any one of the candidates secured a majority the clerical and lay delegates. Right Rev. W. W. Perrin, the former bishop, was appointed some months ago to the suffragan bishopric of Willesden in the See of London.

Want Department of Fisheries. Halifax, N.S., Nov. 25 .- The Halifax Board of Trade wants the Dominion government to establish a separate branch of the Marine and Fisheries Department, devoted exclusively to the fisheries, in charge of a deputy will also ask for the appointment of fisheries commissions in each province, to reside in the province where they have jurisdiction. The matter Australian rugby team defeated Cum- will come up again before the me- \* morial is sent to Ottawa.

#### **CAPITALIST SEES GREAT** INDUSTRIAL FUTURE

Miles Bailey, Representative of British Capitalist, Believes Edmonton and Calgary Have Tremendous Industrial Possibilities.

Winnipeg, Nov. 27-Edmonton and Calgary will soon be no longer dependent for their prosperity on agri culture alone, thinks E. Miles Bailey representative of British capitalists, who is at present here after having spent several weeks in the west. "During the last month or so," h whereas if the children carried free said, "I have been knocking backare taken into account at least 20 wards and forwards across the Rockper cent can be added, which would les and have had a good opportunity swell the total to a hundred and sev- for observing the men and the industries of the country."

A remarkable feature of most westecord for the largest colonization ern cities, and especially of Edmonton and Calgary, is the extreme youth of the men occupying important positions. I was prepared to find that at the St. Lawrence ports during these | Canadians did not place so high a two months at the rate of a thousand premium upon experience as we do day. Fully seventy per cent of in England, but I was not prepared to hese newcomers have gone through see bank managers and heads of large business concerns of twenty-five or thirty years of age. I cannot say, though, that I observed any bad efing \$300 apiece, which would show fect from the placing of responsibil ity on youthful shoulders. "I was also struck with the indus

trial possibilities of Calgary and Edmonton. In close proximity to th mighty Rockies they have at hand sources of abundant raw material, and it cannot be long until their in dustries become as important a means of income as their agriculture. Potential power is being discovered in all parts of the country. The Bow river will eventually furnish plenty of power to Calgary, as will also the Saskatchewan to Edmonton The deelopment of industry is therefore ertain.

"But the possibilities of the mounainous province, to my mind, are greatest of all British Columbia will doubtless be slower in reaching her iltimate development than the Prairie provinces The natural difficulties are greater, but that she will in time be ARTHUR HAWKES IS first in wealth and power seems t me very likely.

"A couple of weeks ago I sailed down the Fraser river, and the scene bank impressed me The whole valley of the Fraser is an extended construction camp Everywhere steel is peing laid and mountains tunneled t is easy to foresee for that valley a arge and prosperous population withn a very short time The west is onderful.

BRITISH MADE GOODS INCONTROL.

properly exploited, according to the Right Rev. Hugh McSherry, vicar apostole of Eastern Cape Province, Port Elizabeth Souht Africa. "A great Cape Province a great deal more," said the bishop a reliable and effective basis. A

"Beer and machinery are sold in great quantities and are in demand The chief American products are boots and shoes, mining machinery and office furniture. The Germans are pushing heir products with great enterpris They are making decided headway, al though of course British made goods still are most used.

8,000 MEN READY TO STRIKE. Rock Island Railway Shopmen Are

Refused Increase in Wages. Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Eight thousand shopmen, representing five different crafts and all employed by the Rock Island Railway, were today prepared quit work and walk out on strike at the word of the international officers of the union.
President P. V. Mudge, of the

railroad, yesterday refused any con- from the ruling rendered, in the essions in the way of increases in Superior Court by Mr. Justice Weir wages and working conditions at a and condemning the Wesleyan Theoconference with the committee of the logical College to pay \$3,500 damages international union officers. This, it to Dr. Workman. Bonds covering was thought, would be the final word the finding of the lower court, as well of the railroad officials.

German Author Dend Munich, Bavaria, Nov. 24—Dr. Wilhelm Jensen, the well-known German author, died here today. He was born in 1837 at Heiligenhafen in Holstein, and studied at the University of Kiel. Wurzburg Zeitung. Afterwards he acted on the staff of the Nord Deutsche Algemin Zeitung, the semi-official newspaper of the German government. retired from newspaper work

order to devote himself to authorship. New C.P.R. Branch Line. Ottawa, Nov. 26-The Canadian Pacifile railway will apply to parlia- States, consignments of horse hair ment for a charter for a railway line from Sedgewick on its Hardisty sub- Canada, but transported across a division southerly to tp. 40 or 41, range 12 or 13, west of the fourth fected at the United States port of meridian. The Kettle Valley Railway entry.

a charter for a line from Vernon to

AN ANTI-NE TEMERE DECREE MEMORANDUM,

Toronto, Nov. 25 .- "Let us sit as one man against any power that seeks to invade our wholesome marriage laws, to \* interfere with the sacred status obtained thereunder and to breed strife and misery where holiness and happiness should reign." So closes the memorandum

prepared by a committee to deal with the "Ne Temere" decree, and after submission to committees of religious communions has been approved and adopted. The memorandum, which will be sent to all editors in Canada, asks: "That it be de-

clared when such marriage

status exists it can only be

impeached under a statute

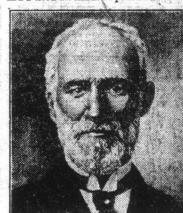
that may be enacted by the

Dominion of Canada,

# MARVELLOUS

When I Tried "Fruit-a-tives"

HARDWICKE, N.B., Jan. 17th. 1910. "I feel it my duty to give you a statement in respect to the wonderful cure I received by taking 'Fruit-a-tives'. Chronic Constipation was the complaint I suffered from for years. My general realth was miserable as a result of this disease, and I became depressed and alarmed. I was treated by physicians without the slightest permanent benefit, and I tried all kinds of pills and tablets.



"I saw the strong testimonial in favor of 'Fruit-a-tives' by New Brunswick's Grand Old Man' Senator Costigan, and I knew that anything he stated was honest and true and given only to help his fellow-men. I tried 'Fruit-a-tives' and the effects were most marvellous, and now I am entirely well from all 133 and now I am entirely well as uffered with for years." A. G. WILLISTON.
"Fruit-a-tives" will cure you, just as they cured Mr. Williston. Get a box they cured Mr. Williston. today-take them-and begin to feel better. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c. At all dealers, Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. At all dealers, or from

## NOW AT THE COAST

of activity I observed all along the Is Conferring With Premier McBride and His Colleagues in Order to Improve Methods of Getting Immigration for Coast Province.

Vancouver. Nov. 27 - Arthur Hawkes, special immigration commisoner of the Dominion Government, is here today in connection with his task of inspecting the working of the methods adopted by the Dominion and various provincial governments Of South African Markets. American to obtain immigration and devising means for more effective co-opera-Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 26-American tion with a view of increasing permanent immigration to Canada.

"I shall confer with Premier Mc-Bride and his colleagues to ascertain what inducements are being offered to get the people on the vacant lands. Abviously if general policy has to be readjusted it will have to be placed on remendous impetus to immigration can be given by securing the co-operation of old country people who have already settled and prospered in Canada. The movement when once naugurated on these lines could be made as systematic as the mail or-

der business." He will return here on Thursday and address the Canadian Club on the subject. "How to Canadianize

APPEAL IN WORKMAN CASE. Wesleyan Theological College Take Heresy Case to Higher Court.

Montreal, Nov. 25 .- Mr. R. C. Smith, K.C., acting on behalf of the defendants in the Workman case, yesterday afternoon entered an appeal as the costs, will be deposited with the clerk of the court by agents of the appellants today. The appellants, while not entelriing particulars, take exception to the judgment both on points of law and of fact. The nearing of the appeal will most likey take place during the term of the court, which opens on the 15th of January.

Will Disinfect Horse Hair.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- A safeguard against the introduction of the foot and mouth disease into the United from South America, destined for portion of this country, will be disin-Collectors of customs were company will apply to parliament for so instructed today by the treasury department, on recommendation of the Secretary of Agriculture. Dismmendation of infection will be waived only in case it can be clearly, shown that the horse hair came from districts free of the disease and had not been exposed to it. This action applies the same rules to importations for Canada as are enforced in regard to the horse hair for consumption in this

Methodist College in B.C.

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 24-National business for the consideration of the legislature when that body meets in January is indicated in notices just given of a sharter appliaction by the theological college of the general con-ference of the Methodist church of Canada. The former seeks incorpora tion by private act, with all incidental powers and privileges in the holding of properties. respect to affiliation with other education utions, the conferring of degrees in

divinity, etc. Fire at Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert, B.C., Nov. 27-The government buildings at Prince Rupert were completely destroyed by fire this afternoon. All the papers were destroyed

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