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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A MONTH. THE KING IS SICK

ALL ARE ANXIOUS Two Physicians Are Stopping Now at Buckingham Palace

CONDITION CAUSES SOME ANXIETY

poctors Do Not Say That His Illness is Very Grave

May 5 .- The kingdom was udden and totally unexpected an cement that King Edward was

whas been the King's invariable rule he present on the Queen's arrival any out of town journey, and his ence this evening was made the ject of general comment immeately it was noted. The Queen hurd to the palace and soon afterwards public learned by an official annent that the King had been ill two days. The fact that his illess had been thus concealed from lic knowledge increased the alarm. King Edward suffered from a sim les ent weather and cold winds, but supposed that he had completevered, especially as he attended pera at Covent Garden within hours of his arrival in London Biar itz last Wednesday.

hursday his Majesty had a busy shal Lord Kitchener and Premier ith, and visited the Royal Acad-On Friday he also gave sevences and entertained Mr. and Herbert J. Gladstone at a fareweld on on their departure for South a, and visited the theatre in the This social activity tended terrific explosion. eassure the public mind, but it was ced that while King Edward was

The King spent the week miles. Sandringham with the object batting the threatened attack, returned apparently better, but the

keep to his bedroom and take a com-

specialist, Sir Richard Douglas Powell, as been called in . He, with the nd Sir James Reid, suggested a bul-

tack of bronchitis, and has been con- alive. Hundreds of women and chil-fined to his rooms for two days. His dren were around the mine wringing Majesty's condition causes some their hands and crying piteously to-

night. The King is in good spirits despite The Forlorn Hope sits from members of the royal fam- for a number of years, and the entries he received in audience this morn- were extensive. The only hope that and Islington, the newly appoint- some of the men have escaped is the Sensational Tragedy Under Susnder-in-chief of New Zea- possibility that they were in parts d, and other colonial officials. Both of the mine far enough away from the Sir Francis Laking and Sir James Reid explosion to have remain in Buckingham Palace force. Today's disaster, coming so ighout the night. It is stated, soon after the Mulga explosion of April ever, that this is merely a precau- 21, when 41 men lost their lives, has mary measure, as the King's illness plunged the mining settlement in grief, into the death of Elijah Fenton, the bear upon white settlers.

The Red Cross and other relief work and farmer found with this bear upon white settlers. onight, but no bulletin was issued being merely reported that the King has not yet been completed. resting comfortably.

court circular, which was sent out ut 8 o'clock, states that his Majeswas unable to meet the Queen bee he was suffering from a severe Prince of Wales has been onstant attendance for the past two ys, and this evening the Duchess of rgyle was summoned to the palace. he Duke and Duchess of Teck also e, but all the visitors left Buckngham before 11 o'clock, and accordto the latest report the King's conion at midnight was more reassur-Anxiety still continues, neveras it is known that his Majesty is subject to serious fainting spells.

IT ALL DEPENDS UPON MAINTAINING LORDS

arkable Conclusions at a Public Sanquet By Donald McMaster, Once a Canadian.

ion, May 5.-Mr. Donald Armour. Jurist and a distinguished on's son presided at the Canada lal dinner last night. In the of his speech he said that ans were a nation within the realizing the inseparability of od's privileges and burdens. received power to arrange wn tariffs yet they had detergive preference to the and. If they claimed control own naval and military forces were equally determined

ere ever available for the Embelieve that the Dominion's nection with the Canadian Mail ser rity depends upon her permaconnection with the motherland. way is leading a movement for more ald MacMaster, M. P., warned frequent sailing and it should be so es that if the anti-lords' pro- arranged that there will be a mail ser were carried by the commons, vice twice a week. t was highly improbable, that hey would abolish constitutions are regarded as the Dominion's m of liberties. The mainten-

MPORTANT CHANGES



General Manager Bury at Winni-

Coal Mine in Ala-

attack at Biarritz, owing to the BELIEVED NONE LIVED TO TELL TERRIBLE STORY

Men and 135 Negroes

Birmingham, Ala., May 5.-Fortyfive white and 135 negro miners are entombed tonight in number 3 coa mine at Palos. Ala., forty miles west

feet from the mouth of the mine. The book was purchased on Rocks from the roof caved in and days ago. She may recover,

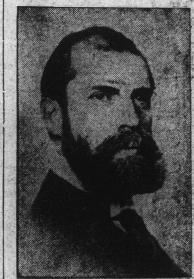
if was only today that his physicians were able to induce King Edward to keep to his bedroom and take a complete rest.

The bulletin issued at 7:30 o'clock.

The bulletin issued at 7:30 o'clock. The bulletin issued at 7:30 o'clock feet down the slope, he found the secis evening showed that the eminent ond right entry caved in. James Gousby, a mail carrier, was caught by the explosion 30 feet from the mouth King's physicians, Sir Francis Laking of the slope, and his body was hurled into the Warrior river. It is judged from the force of the explosion that none of the men in the interior are

The Palos mines have been working among widows and orphans at Mulga

Two Men Found Alive At midnight rescue parties found alive.



GOVERNOR HUGHES, of New York Supreme Court bench.

More Frequent Mails

London, May 5 .- A despatch from Liverpool says important develop-

Struck for Two Years.

Hamilton, Ont., May 5.—The strike of the union moulders, which has been guaranteed farm work. It was pointed out that practically the whole of the artisan class is debarred. This is about fifty per cent of the total cases dealt with by emigration socieof the union moulders, which has been cases dealt with by emigration societies declared, depend on a single chamber's will and temporary whims. Mr. dammersley formerly of Vancouver, expressed similar views.

At Least 500 People Are Dead and Hundreds Injured

CARTAGO WRECKED BY EARTHQUAKE

Wires Are All Down and Little Details Yet

San Juan, Delsur, Nicaragua, May 5 -A large part of Cartago, Costa Rica was destroyed last night by a powerful seismic movement. Details ar latter place were killed. It is known

many hundreds injured. Scores of buildings were thrown down, among them the palace of justice, erected by Andrew Carnegie. The wife and child of Dr. Docanegra, he Guatemalan magistrate to the Central American court, have been

Panic reigns, as the earthuake continues. San Jose has also een shaken, some buildings being damaged, but no deaths reported in Terrific Explosion at the Palos that city. Some were slightly injured. Earth shocks also were felt at several points in Nicaragua, near the Costa Reports reaching here state that here is much suffering and destitu-

ion at Cartago consequent upon the Cartago is the capital of a province f the same name, and is 12 mHes The Victims Include 45 White of the same name, and is 12 mnes southeast of San Jose. It has a population of 4,536. It lies dangerously near the base of the active volcano of Irogu or Cartago. It produces coffee, tropical fruits, bananas, etc.

the seat of a college. Result of Dime Novels

Toronto, Ont., May 5.-Her imaginaof Birmingham, as the result of a tion fired by "hot stuff" in dime novels. Mrs. Mary Ann Evans of 123 Erie Terivity tended it is believed that all are dead. The mines are owned by the Palos Coal and Coke company of Birmingham.

Two bodies were found early tenight. Two bodies were found early tonight, sharp razor but did not cut deep encademy he looked pale and fatigued, and lacked his customary zest and prightliness, and the members of his pulpurage feared that this might beliate a return of the throat and chest laken a return of the throat and chest laken a return of the throat and chest laken a return of the control of The book was purchased only

made returned apparently better, and returned apparently better, and granted and finally compelled him to keep indoors. He still attended to state business, however, and granted andlenes, including among others, on Thesday, one to low kope is.

Kept to His Bed Today

On Wednesday he entertained Grand

On Wednesday he entertained Grand

In fact,

A Charge of Murder Will Be Brought Against the Son

OLD MAN KILLED BY A BLOW ON THE HEAD

picious Circumstances at a Saltfleet Farm

aged farmer found with his head crushed in behind the barn on his farm n Saltfleet, near here, was concluded this evening, when the jury afind eleven bodies. Two men were in an open verdict to the effect that Elijah Fenton was killed by a heavy blow on the head, delivered by some

person unknown to the jury. While the evidence presented at the wo sittings pointed strongly in certain directions, the decision of the jury was the only one that could have been given, as all evidence was of a ircumstantial nature.

When asked after the verdict had returned if the grown intended to take any further action or to mak any arrests, Crown Attorney Washington replied: "I do not know." However, he stated

a few days ago that no matter what verdict was returned by the coroner's jury, a charge of murder would be laid against Tom Fenton, son of the dead an, at present held in the Hamilton jail on a vagrancy charge. Only three new witnesses were examined this evening, however, Some sensational evidence was brought out by Mrs. Kerr, housekeeper for the Fen-ton family, who testified that she saw Tom Fenton place "a longish article that looked like a piece of iron or a stick" in his wagon just before he left for Hamilton the morning of the tragedy. This article was dark colored the and Mrs. Kerr thought at the time that it was something that Tom was taking to the blacksmith shop.

OBJECT TO RESTRICTIONS ON BRITISH EMIGRATION British Emigration Societies Protest

to Lord Crewe. I.ondon, May 5.—A conference of emigration societies was held today to consider Canadian emigration restrictions, which insist that emigrants who receive financial assistance shall have

THE NEW SETTLERS COMING TO CANADA—This is a photograph tak en of Edward Butterfield and his wife, sister-in-law, and eight children. There are four other children remaining in London, England, who will join the family later on.

King Edward Is III

London, May 5.-King Edward is suffering from a severe bronchial attack. His Majesty has been confined to his room two days and today his condiable to go to the railway sta- \$ from the continent.

Experts Believe Suspension Bridge Would Be Impracticable."

Ottawa, May 5.-Hon. George Gration was such that he was not & neers comprising the board appointed to prepare plans for the superstruc tion to meet Queen Alexandra & ture of the Quebec bridge, that tests in Canada, Great Britain and United States have been successful. The engineers come to the conclusion that the ****** cantilever is better than the suspension bridge, the latter in their opinion

being not practicable. other plans than their own might not be as good or in some respects better and they are open to consider other plans, but they claim that from the approved plans a safe bridge can be nstructed. Tenders will be adverised for in a few days. The success full responsibility for the bridge.

(From the Los Angeles Herald.) The first 10-pound box of Californi

erries, consigned by E. A. Gammo at Courtland, in the Sacramento Val ley, was received the other day. The rries were of the light variety and were sold for \$9 to a local hotel, whe they were served to guests.

Growth in Light Business City Electrician O'Brien ver

B. JOHNSEN-The Norwegian man of showing a gain of 76 ov AUSTRALIA NOT JEALOUS BUT SOMEWHAT ANXIOUS Would Like Very Much to Have a

London, May 5.—At a meeting today NR. ROOSEVELT TALKS of Colonial and continental church ociety, Bishop Gippsland said that while he was not lealous of Canada he wanted to commend Australia. The fame of Canada was overwhelming on Delivered an Address at Christi- This is the fact that union men can account of the vast emigration from Great Britain and he deplored the fact that there had not been similar emigration to Australia.

Big Immigration.

Rev. S. M. Stewart, a missionary from Ungava said that after the advent of white men into the domain of the red man, the drink evil and Effective Arbitration Treaties tender on any contract against conlicentiousness invariably followed. He urged the necessity for work on the part of the society in safeguarding the health and morals of the native races Hamilton, Ont., May 5.-The inquest by bringing Christian influence to

> Hon. Mr. Aylesworth Goes to Holland Prize committee today. The former Aylesworth left for the Hague today, pean politics and in the conclusion of

reached the 1,400-foot level, and had ter being out for forty minutes brought He will represent Canada in the arbi- a carefully worked out their advocated tration of the fisheries dispute between an international agreement that would Newfoundland and United serve to check the growth of arma-States. He is accompanied by Mrs. ments, especially naval armaments, and Alylesworth and Miss Grange, niece the formation b ythose great powers of the minister.



HON. NEIL PRIMROSE, M. L. S Son of Lord Rosebery, who is mak

******** Coming at Rate of 3,000 a Day.

thousand people arrived from the east over the Canadian Pacific Railway today, there being no less than eight passenger trains due during the day. The immigrants, although two special trains were homeseekers & from the east. All three of the w regular trains are in two tions, while the Imperial Limit- \$

TO SPAN QUEBEC RIVER LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE

ham has received word from the engl- Conference Held Last Night Did ULTIMATUM TO MEN

The engineers do not contend that The

First Box of Cherries Sells for \$9

ania Before the Nobel

Prize Committee KEEP THE PEACE AND

PREVENT THE OTHERS Between the Civilized

Nations Christiania, Norway, May 5 .- Theo international peace before the Nobel the price of work has not advanced. Ottawa, Ont., May 5.—Hon. Mr. president of the United States entered upon the most difficult field of Eurohonestly bent on peace, of a league of among themselves but to prever

force if necessary, its being broken by others" What Mr. Roosevelt had to say today before the king and queen of Norway and other representative person-ages constituted the basis of the private conversations which he is having with the statesmen of Europe as occasion arises, concerning the practical possibilities of a collective action by the various governments for the enforcement of universal peace. As he proceeded Mr. Roosevelt's voice plainly showed the effect of the strain to which his vocal organs have

been subjected by the daily speech making since March 1. Today it failed him several times and toward the close of his address which was delivered with unusual emphasis he had difficulty in making himself heard. This orning he consulted a throat specialist who suggested a rest from speaking as the best remedy. Nevertheless the former president

day. Having admitted the limitations to the work for international peace. judgment the cause could be advanced. In the first place there should be effective arbitration treaties between really civilized communities. Then there should be a development of The Hague Tribunal of the work of the conferences and courts at the Hague. In the third place a way should be found to check the growth of armament, and finally it would be a master stroke for the powers sincerely desiring peace to establish a league of peace with international police power competent and willing to prevent vio lence between nations

STRIKE OF PAINTERS

Not Result in

Anything EMPLOYERS DELIVER

Union Men Will Consider the Question at a Meeting Tonight

The joint meeting of the representatives of the Calgary painters' union and the members of the Master Paint ers' association was held last night and only resulted in both sides standing pat, and it looks now like a painters

strike in Calgary. Messrs. Ramsay, Vandersluys, Mc-Culloch, Walton, Masters, Clarke, Gilhop, W. H. and S. E. Bolton and John Jones represented the association, while Messrs. McDougall and Kennedy represented the union.

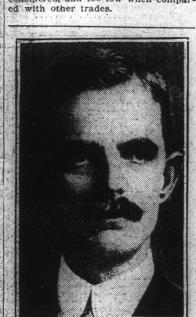
The matters were threshed out, but compromise could be arrived at, the association finally made the ffer of settlement in the following terms:
An open shop, limit of day work to

Securday afternoons off; the exist-ignate of wages of the painters of Loents an nour to be maintained;

The union representatives agreed to take this offer before their union at a meeting to be held tonight, but stated the resolution that they would stand pat on the demands originally made. The master ainters informed them this was their

final offer and they would not deter he master painters during the meetget permission from their union to ten-der on contracts for painting, and they contracts for painting, and they can take the work at considerably lowassociation. The latter claim that they cannot compete against this and give any increase, as they are cut both ways, building contractors letting jobs the building contractors letting jobs for painting out at day labor. They

tractors employing union men.
The master painters further state that the wages paid in Calgary are higher in proportion than those paid Eastern Canada, as the prices of materials out here have increased by over 40 per cent. in the last year, while They say that the public could not stand the increase necessary if wages were raised as the painters ask The painters on the other hand main tain that their wages are too low com pared with eastern wages, everything considered, and too low when compar



J. S. HOVENS, whose victory in a district in New York is causing so much alarm to Republicans.

Investigating Discrimination Charge al Commission is investigating the charge-that the Dominion Atlantic Railroad is discriminating against the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway

Tragedy at Moose Jaw.

FAVORED GRANT FOR UNIVERSITY

NINTH YEAR-No. 58

Members of Board of Trade Pass a Very Important Resolution

ONE MEMBER ONLY OPPOSED THE MOTION

Suggestion That Calgary Get Provincial University Not Entertained

At a well attended meeting of the poard of trade held yesterday afternoon it was decided to urge upon the souncil to raise \$150,000 to assist in ent of Calgary univer from the provincial government and that the Dominion government be asked to contribute in land. When the vote was taken only one vote was registered against it. That gentleman favored an effort to secure the pro-

vincial university for Calgary. Secretary Webster read the following resolution of the council of the board: "That having heard the report of Dr. Blow re the establishment of a university for the city of Calgary, we, the council of the board of trade heartily approve of the project and recom-mend that the city grant \$150,000 and that the provincial government grant a similar amount in cash, and that the Dominion government be urged to make a grant of land in aid thereof." Mr. W. B. Reilly moved the following resolution: "That the board of trade of the city of Calgary heartily endorses the resolution as passed by the council of the board and that the secretary be instructed to forward copies of the said resolution to the city council, the provincial government and the Dominion government.

Dr. Blow explained what had been done in the way of organizing the uni-Dr. Lafferty favored an appeal to the legislature for the removal of provincial university to Calgary. He believed that this could be done cessfully. He was not in sympathy with mall universities and spoke of the enormous expense of the larger universities. Alberta could not maintain two good universities. Failing on an appeal to the legislature he would go

in for a university at Calgary.
W. M. Davidson, J. W. Campbell, E. Dagg, W. B. Rellly, spoke on the subject, favoring the resolution. They maintained that the first thing to do was to get moving, and believed there should be no delay.

Mr. R. J. Hutchings address meeting, but was rather non-ec

Mr. Horne opposed the motion in full if we could get the provincial university it would be well, but if not we should abandon the idea. He did not believe that the city council would enored a university tertain such a proposition.
When the vote was taken Mr. Horne

The following resolution, as submitted by the synod of Alberta (Presbyterian), was also endorsed: "Be it resolved that the board of this city request the presbytery of Calgary to instruct their commissi ers to assemble to ask the said venerable body to confirm the petition of the synod of Alberta in re the establishment of a theological college, leaving the whole question of site to

was the only member voting a

the decision of a future meeting of the Mrs. Orde Marshall of London, Eng., addressed the board in the interest of the work being carried on by the league of the Empire as per attached

circular, and the board passed the fol-"That the Calgary board of trade endorses the work taken by the League of the Empire, and hereby instructs the council of the board to appoint a sub-committee of eight members to -operate with other similar committees at Edmonton and other cities of the province, and that three members of this committee be appointed members of a provincial which his honor the lieutenant-gover-

or is chairman. AFTER THE VILLAIN AT MIDNIGHT HOUR

Police Have a Busy Time Trying to Get a Burglar in the Butcher

At 1 o'clock this morning one of the clerks who sleeps over the Dominion meat market, heard burglarious sounds in the store below and phoned the po-lice that thieves were within stealing ausages and spring lamb. Officers Orr and Farqueson

ponded, followed by a reporter and several curious prowlers of the night hour, and entering the front door a brave and systematic search was made. All was found to be well on the ground floor, no legs of mutton misplaced or missing, and the weiners were there in plenty and lively as ever.
Then came the exciting feature. Officer Farqueson, with a Sherlock Holmes touch of foot, descended into the darkened cellar-way, followed by Officer Orr, and with the aid of matches located the electric light Nothing doing on first sight, and then Officer Orr, while searching n a dark corner, bumped into the vil lain and grappled with him, and while exerting all his strength, as the villain was about to draw his gun, a light was thrown on the scene, and the villain turned into an ordinary hind leg of an Alberta steer. Officer Orr proved conclusively that he was there with the

Officer Farqueson then went into a dark room off the main passage. He was in there a few minutes and came out with a horrible expression on his face, and shivering like a leaf, but net from fear. He had bumped into one of the cold storage rooms where the temperature is in the class of 40 below

Moose Jaw, May 5.—A shocking ac- no sign of the villain was found, and the cident occurred early this morning on the tracks opposite the depot, in which James Eaddy, car cleaner, lost his life caused the noise which awoke the clerk Melbourne. May 5.—The Australian An engine and two baggage cars passed and caused the search of the heuse over the victoms body, severing both that contained the sausages and spring lambs that the people were to cat.