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justice. If there was one principle ore settled at Confederation than an-

Maritime Representation 143,151, or from 893,553 in 1901 to 1.\$37,-112 now. According to the population of Quebec the unit of representation after the next census would be about 33,000. This meant that instead of hav-ing 35 members in the Commons, as at present, the Maritime Provinces would have only 32. In the case of the other provinces, at Ottawa Subject

of Debate

Kyte's Motion is to

Maintain Present

Representation

Warburton Goes One Bet-

ter--Westerners Balk--

Laurier's Plan

PROVINCES MAY WEDDING RINGS FOR MEN

THRASH IT OUT THE LATEST LONDON IDEA

In the case of the other provinces, and particularly Quebec, he pointed out that there had been additions of terri-tory and moreover they had benefited principally from money spent in en-couraging immigration. In considera-tion of these facts he thought that the Maritime Dravinces were duritied in Maritime Provinces were justified in demanding that their representation should remain as it is. The British demanding that their representation should remain as it is. The British North America Act had been amended in almost every other particular save that respecting representation, and the amendment he proposed would tend to implement rather than negative the compact entered into at confederation. Mr. Kyte further noted that the prin-cipis of representation according to population was not observed in Eng-land, the principle being adopted that the further constituercies were re-moved from the seat of government the smaller was the unit of represent-ation. Thus in Kent county there was one member for each thirty thousant electors, while in Nerthumberland and Cumberland there was a representative

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—That they would not be justified in limiting the prin-ciple of representation based upon population laid down at Confederation until all the provinces had been con-sulted was the view expressed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the House of Comfor each ten thousaid and nine thou-sand electors respectively. The unit of representation of England and Wais was ten thousaid, while in Scotland it was 8,800 and in 1. and it was 7,000. WESTER NER OBJECTS. Cumberland there was a representative

Mr. Turriff as a western representa tive objected to any discrimination in

sulted was the view expressed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the House of Com-mons this evening in closing a debate upen two resolutions urging the claim of the Maritime Provinces to special consideration. The resolution moved by Mr. Kyte, one of the Nova Scotia members affirmed that the Maritime Provinces should have preserved to them the representation in the House of Commons that they now enjoyed, but this plea was enlarged by an amendment proposed by Mr. Warbur-ton of Prince Edward Island that the representation of the provinces by the sea should be restored to what it was at the time of Confederation. The discussion followed familiar lines, some of the members from the east contending that the Maritime Prov-inces had been unjustly treated, while others thought it was a case for gen-erous concession on the part of the larger provinces. The latter view found favor with the Minister of Publio. Works, and it was endorsed by the Prime Minister. than the one enunciated by Mr. Turiff. He repeated his arguments of a previ-cue discussion of the question that Prince Edward Island was entitled to have maintained the representation which it had when it entered confederation, namely, six. He moved an amendment to the resolution declaring these each province should

Prime Minister. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that he re-cognized the question as one of grow-ing importance. If the motion had been kept within the lines of that ori-ginally introduced he thought that it would have been received more favor-ably. The only question in his judg-ment was as to whether they should not follow the lines laid down by the Minister of Public Works, that the Maritime Provinces in view of the peculiar position that they occupied, ought to command generous treatment from the larger provinces. He remind-ed the House that Confederation was a compact originally between prov-ince and province and he differed from the argument advanced by some mean-bers from the Maritime Provinces, that these provinces were laboring under an ince and the mean between out of the declaring that each province should have as a minimum the representation it had on entering confederation, and that after the coming redistribution fol-lowing the next census this minimum should be observed.

Dr. Daniel in supporting Mr. War-burton's amendment declared that it burton's amendment declared that it gave only a fair measure of justice to each province. The people of New Brunswick, he said, had never accepted the principle of representation based on the population of Quebec as laid down at the confederation conference. They had always insisted upon terms that make permanent a just representation from New Brunswick.
Mr. McCrancy, Saskatoon, opposed the resolution on the ground that it would disturb existing conditions and make the number of members in the house

Proposal Has Many Friends, but Even Staunch Supporters Fear the Bands Murder Prosecution to Would Have to be Made to Withstand Explosives and Files

fendant was a married man, for she set down in one of her letters:--

"I wish there was a law passed con

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1910

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Though Ameri-cans, as represented by the indignant army of women correspondents whose

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on by an expert metal worker." "They would not only have to weld them on," commented Mr. Patrick Francis Murphy, of New York, who was in London, "but the metal bands would have to be made so as to with-stand files and "explosives and then chained on to a handcuff—that is, of course for some persons I suppose course, for some persons, I suppose some suffragette will now rise to amend the motion so as to read 'a brass collar with a lead chain?'"



-Mrs. Cooley Lauds Bill Introduced

women banding together as suggested in the Evening Telegram by Mrs. Anita Comfort Brooks last week. Her theory of a million housewives united to ab-stain from meat is the second best solution "

ive J. Hampden Moore's bill, which he will shortly introduce in Congress to make the cold storage of food product

cheaper prices. "This will be greatly aided by the

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- "Representa- | adds Mrs. Cooley. "Boarding houses can supply food at a comparatively cheap rate because they can get it eaper than the private householden make the cold storage of food product for longer than six months illegal, con-tains the real solution of the tremen-dons evil of high prices," declared to-day Mrs. Winifted Harper Cooley, Na-tional Secretary of the Associated Clubs of Domestic Science. "Why, I've heard of chicken being kept in cold storage courteen years and then brought and sold as thesh during a period when there was an apparent dearth of fowl. When perishable food products must be sold as soon as they are ready to eat and not kept until such time as the public may be starved into buying them, then we will have can. In the first place they buy in quantity. Then they have only one

into buying them, then we will have into buying them, then we will have cheaper prices. "This will be greatly aided by the article of food that puts the little home of making a searching investigation



for Damages

"I wish there was a law passed com-pelling married men to wear rings to show they are married." "There's a real idea in that," as-serted the Court as he designated as "nonsense" the hazarded opinion that the writer's relations with Mr. Gale might have been purely platonic, "but I fear the law would have to require that in many cases the rings be welded CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 31.-Strychnin was found throughout the viscera of the late Col. Thomas H. Swope, the Kansas City millionaire, according to a report made by Drs. Walter S. Haines, Ludwig Hektoen, and Victor C. Vaughan to John G. Paxton, 'executor of the Swope estate here to-day. The that in many cases the rings be welded on by an expert metal worker." same kind of poison is also believed to have been found in the liver of Chrisman Swope, a nephew of Col. Swope, but it was announced that the examination of his organs had not been con pleted.

Although Virgil Conkling, the prosecuting attorney, of Kansas City, re-fused to make any statement, Mr Paxton said that criminal prosecution

would follow their return home. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 31.-A sen KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 31.—A sen-sational phase in the Swope case de-veloped to-day when Dr. Bennett Clarke Hyde, highly connected profes-sionally and socially, filed two suits at Independence, Mo., one against John G. Paxton, an executor of the Swope es-tate, to recover \$100,000 for alleged slander, and another against Paxton, Dr. Frank I. Hall, a bacteriologist, and Dr. Edward L. Steward, asking for ad-Dr. Frank I. Hall, a bacteriologist, and Dr. Edward L. Steward, asking for ad-ditional damages aggregating \$600,000 for alleged defamatory statements by them against the plaintiff in connection with the death of the Swopes. To-day, Dr. Hyde, and his wife, for the first time since the publication of the question of the cause of the illness and death in the Swope family broke and death in the Swope family, broke silence. Each issued a statement, both

of them signed. Dr. Hyde's statement in part follows: "It has been eighteen days since I was indescribably shocked by the newspaper statements regarding the suspi-cions surrounding the illnesses and deaths in the Swope family. I have refrained from giving expression to my feelings in the face of palpable insinu-"I cannot and do not believe any person of fair mind could consider me

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Intervention

New Fleet to Insure Peace

in the Far

East

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 31.-In view

of the expected reaffirmation of Secra

tary Knox of some principle of polic;

to govern future projects in Manchuria

which Russians, like the American

state department, recognize as the

most promising untilled field in Asia,

a statement by Gen. Ivan Batianoff

third Manchurian corps in the last

will be of interest. He commanded the

Pay Checks

10,000 FORGERIES

Cardinal's Nephew Notorious

-Actress Accused Him

of Swindling Her

ROME, Jan. 30 .- A scandal has broken out involving members of the Roman and Neapolitan aristocracy, and so high a member of the Sacred College as Cardinal Rampolla, the powerful Sec retary of State under Leo XIII.

A sister of the Cardinal married about thirty-five years ago Prince

He was

such a monster as to have even wished the death of any or all of these unfor-tunate people, who were hear and dear to me, much less to have had a hand in any of their deaths. "My counsel and friends have urged upon the county coroner during all these days of terrible suspense, that dustice taume demanded a fair and speedy investigation, and we will gladly render this official all the assistance in our power in such an enquiry. "What we have seen hitherto has Walsh, and then a suitor of Helen Ma

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it was that the four provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick contemplated when they made the compact that from time to time other provinces would be the number of members in the house unwieldy. Mr. Crocket noted that when the confederation compact was made a saving clause was drafted with a view to pre-The difficulty had arisen from the venting any reduction in the repre-sentation of the Maritime Provinces, but that this clause had been pracfact that the provinces by the sea had not developed as rapidly as the other provinces, and he suggested that the only way for them to obtain the remonly way for them to obtain the rem-edy that they sought was by applying to the other provinces for their sanc-tion to the principle contained in their claim. The members from the Mari-time Provinces should remember that representation by population was a bone of contention in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec for something like twenty years. It did not bring about a revolution, but it "almost did, and at last it was satiled that no fairer and

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last it was settled that no fairer and

more equitable principle with regard to representation could be found than

that of population. He declared his

belief that it was a fair and equitable principle and which could only be mo-dified with the consent of the larger

called, Col. Sam Hughes drew the at-tention of Sir Wilfrid to the press de-

spatch in today's papers from New York stating that Captain Bernier in an interview in that city had declared

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he intendeed asking sir winrid Laurior to invite representatives of Great Bri-tain, United States, Russia, Denmark, Norway and Sweden to go on the Arctic's coming trip to the North next summer with a view to defining the re-spective territorial rights of these countries in Arctic waters and reach-

ing an agreement as to the fisheries protection service there. Col. Hughes asked if the government was consider-

Great Britain.

inces to what it was at confederation. In view of the fact that the highest courts both in Canada and in Great Britain had declared that the constitu tion must be interpreted in the way in which it had been interpreted there could be no sound argument based on the claim that an injustice under the act had been done to the Maritime Provinces. He hoped that the whole matter would be treated from national provinces. Before the orders of the day were

rather than from a sectional standpoint, and he suggested that a confer ence might be held at which all the principal premiers might state their views and if possible a compromise agreeabale to all be arrived at. This was the course which had been followed in dealing with the question of pro-vincial subsidies. "It is possible," he said, "that if the provincial govern-ment could be induced to arrange for a meeting of representatives from all the provinces they might agree on satisfactory resolution and forward it to the federal government with the re-quest that it be laid before parliament. If all the provinces should be restored

ing any such request from Capt. Ber-nier and iv the latter as an official of to what it was at the time of confederation I can well understand that this government would be bound to bring the government was entitled to refer to Canada as a nation apart from government would be bound to bring the matter before parliament and par-liament may then decide to give effect to such a unanimous resolution to the governments of the different provinces. The Prime Minister, in reply, said e did not think that Capt. Bernier had any intention of causing interna-tional complications, but if he had spoken as he was reported to have done he had better stick to his decl: Until that course is taken it would not be desirable or proper to adopt the present resolution." The object of the coming expedition on the Arctic, added the Premier, was not to go to the North Pole, but morely The resolution was supported in brief

peeches by Messrs. MacKenzie, Cape Breton; Fraser, P. E. I., and Jamieson o patrol northern waters and to asser Halifax.

Canadian jurisdiction. MARITIME REPRESENTATION KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30 .- To make

Mr. Kyte, in moving his resolution, providing for the preservation of the present representation of the Marinnes good folks out of bad ones is the object of a convention of men and women epresentting eight states which began Provinces in parliament urged that the claim of the Maritime Provinces was based on consideration of equity in Kansas City today. A national or-ganizatio nwill be perfected before the losing session Wedneesday. The Soand moral right. At the time of Con-ederation he believed that if the re-presentatives of the Maritime Provciety for the Frieendles saims to uplift men, women and children within prison were arrested during the correspondwalls and make them godo citizens ing month last year. inves who had attended the confer-ence at Quebec had insisted on a miniwhen they are relased. It was started ten years ago in Kansas and Missouri. mum representation in parliament their demand would have been graat-ed. It was believed then that the Mar-

time Provinces would keep pace with the other provinces of Confederation in growth of population and const-MANNHEIM, Baden, Feb. 1-The re-port that the United States Consul has demanded extradition of Dr. Frederick quently there would be no decrease in representation. But as it had turned A. Cook is false.





fered if the Pickering Wheel Co. would locate here. It was decided to leave the mater with a committee and it is possible the matter may be brought be-fore the notice of the council. Miles Wilson has been appointed Miles without here in place of acting station agent here in place of George H. Trueman, who has been placed on the pension list. Mr. Wilson entered on his new duties today. A. R. Mosher, Grand President of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employes, passed through the city this morning en route home from Ot-

tawa . He has been in Quebec and Ontario for a few weeks organizing pranches on the C. R. P. and G. T. P. Milldge Thomson and Edward Girou-ard were appointed city assessors at a tumor. I went back home much dis the meeting of the council last even- | couraged.

the meeting of the council last even-ing. The police returns for January show an increase in drunks of four. Sixteen menced to feel better, and my appetite came back with the first bottle. Now an increase in drunks of four. Sixteen were arrested last month and twelve

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 1.-Chester Gregory, the well known Moncton ckey player, who was engaged by the Renfrew, Ont., team passed through the city this morning to New Glasgow, where he will play for the balance or the season. Norman, the other Mon-cton man who figured in Upper Canada

hockey, will be home tomorow. CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 1-Mortimer Singer, the American aviator, fell with an aeroplane in which he was practis-

Thirty years of unparalleled success confirms the power of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound to cure female discuss ing here today. Both of his legs and an arm were broken.

Doctor (to husband whose wife he has been called to attend)-Before I commence my examination tell me when she last had a new dress and a Inquiry new hat and if she has been to the sea yet this year. Meggendorfer Blat-20 RAILWAY MEN TESTIFY Foreman Discharged 19 Days Before Accident Tells of FROM AN SUDBURY, Jan. 31 .- Inquiry into the P. R. wreck here was started today y Coroner Howie. H. L. Drayton of **OPERATION** oronto, who is representing the crown, ill personally examine the scene to-norrow. Only railway employes were xamined today. Jerry Prue, who was ecently discharged from the service, ald: "He had worked for the C. P. By Lydia E. Pinkham's R. for 27 years. Six years he had been foreman at Nairn Centre, where he Vegetable Compound ad supervision over the roadbed for 8½ miles. "I got fired," said the witness of the uterus. I suffered like a mar-

a smile, "just nineteen days before the wreck happened. It had been very hard to keep the rails in a position because of a muskeg which existed there There had been no accident during his foremanship, but he had been exceed-ingly vigilant, he said, always, and had found many broken rails. One Sunday he had discovered three breaks. tyr and thought often of death. I consulted two doctors whe could do nothing for me. I The rails were all right and fillings and balast were put in. The only trouble he had being the tendency of went to a hespital, and the best docthe steel to spread and breaks. ors said I must submit to an oper

BIG SEAT SALE EXPECTED FOR FRIDAY'S CONCERT. One of my cousins advis ind, as it had

day. The amount is \$900 Henry Hall's house at Highgate was blown from its foundations on Sunday The event of the season will doubtless be the recital by Mark Hambourg, the world's famous planist, who is booked for Friday evening next, Feb. 4, came back with the first bottle. Now I feel no pain and am cured. Yeur remedy is deserving of praise."-Mrs. EMMA CHATEL, Valleyfield, Belleriver, at the Opera House. The sale of seats opened yesterday and was exceptionally large, giving every indication of a

Another Operation Avoided. Adrian, Ga. — "I suffered untold misery from female troubles, and my doctor said an operation was my only chance, and I dreaded it almost as much as death. Lydia E. Pinkham's bourg by the English press, the following may be quoted: "Mr. Mark Ham irg had an enthusiastic reception at no was shot in the groin and another nemed Firfine in the leg. A policeman his recital at Queen's Hall on Saturday. He has never been known to play with greater executive brilliance, and intel-Vegetable Compound completely cured me without an operation."-LENA V. HENRY, R.F.D. 3. passed the place a few minutes before the shooting and saw four men talking ectual control. His masterly performtogether, but caught no glimpse of the ance of Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, Cesar Franck's Prelude Aria and Fiperson who did the shooting. This afrair following the Italian shooting of nale, and particularly of Six Chopin's Studies, won for him an artistic as well as a popular triumph."-Daily Express. Saturday night has caused great excitement.

policy of the United States, and we The Duke di Campobello led such a may look for its reappearance in the dissolute life and had so many debts policy of the United States, and we near future. Hitherto only China and that his wife left him and now lives in certain western European powers have Turin with her two children. been favorable and the latter cannot the best friend of the beautiful woman known as Vittorina la Cio to Russia when the project is repeated is to come forward vigorously and meet the negotiations. We must never for-get Japan's present strength, nor that the set is trained to the project is repeated is the project is repeated is the project is repeated is the project is repeated in the pro yet be reckoned with. Our first duty After various episodes he arrived at Montecatini and put up at the best she is still finding means to increase her sea power. hotel. His pockets were empty, he got along nicely, borrowing i "We cannot hope to have an effective fleet in the early future. The Duma's principle of having a new fleet built in Russian yards is doubtless good for "I haven't it." replied the porter.

Russian yards is doubtless good for labor, but it will not avail us in getting a navy. We must reconcile ourselves to placing orders abroad so as to got to placing orders abroad so as to get "What! A Duke like you cannot pay serviceable ships. This is especially evident from the fact that the intro-duction of the Dreadnought type has

dealings with the United States."

Wilkinson Company had an inter-pleader motion before Chancellor

Boyd today. The company want to pay for the alleged stolen ore, and the

question is who is to receive the

mines or the men who sold it. As the

mining companies were not ready to

go on the case was enlarged until Fri-

oney, the Crown Reserve Nipissing

HOUSE WAS BLOWN

nanager of the hotel, to avoid a scan-"Russia, which has no navy at all, is thus much in the same case as those powers not having. Dreadnanette annulled the comparative classification dal, gave the Duke 30f. to get out,

"Russia, which has no navy at all, is thus much in the same case as those powers not having Dreadnoughts. I have several times maintained that the basis of our power in the far east does not rest on the army. It is absolutely necessary for our prestige there that necessary for our prestige there that Vladivostok, which must be well fortito save his nephew, and that this tim the latter must take the con fied, have a fleet of such strength as The checks amount to about \$10,000.

to be able to stand against the Japanese naval schemes. "But it would be a complete error to CHEST INFLAMMATION But it would be a complete erior to suppose that we are harboring thoughts of revenge. The new fleet must insure us the right to a peaceful existence in the far east. There is no Suffered from a Heavy Cold, Pleurtic Pains, in Side, Constant promise in the near future of such se-

Coughing curity in our relations with Japan. As things are we should take care to find "NERVILINE" CURED QUICKLY what strengthening we can in our

"Anyone that goes through all that I suffered last winter will apprec the value of a remedy that cures like Nerviline cured me." These are the opening words of the solemn declaration of E. P. Von Hayden, the well-FROM ITS FOUNDATION known violinist of Middleton. "My work kept me out late at night, and playing in cold, drafty places playing in cold, drafty places brought on a severe cold that settled on my chest. I had a harsh, racking TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 1.-The J. E.

cough and severe pains darted through my sides and set-

tled in my shoulders. I used differ-NERVILINE ent liniments, but CURES CHEST none broke up my cold till I used Nerviline. I rub-

bed it on my neck chest and shoulders, morning and night, and all the pain disappeared. Realizing that such a heavy cold had run down my system, I took Ferrezone at meals, and was completely built up and strengthened. Since using Nerviline I have no more colds or pleurisy, and enjoy perfect health."

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night by an explosion in the cellar. George Hall, a son, went down cellar and struck a match and his face was badly burned, the eyelashes and hair being completely consumed. As there was no gas in the house the whole From the comments on Mr. Hammatter is mysterious Four Italians occupying a shanty at Vancouver were fired on last night through the window. One called Cata-