

PIPE OUT AVIARY
RD DECIDES
NST KEEPING IT

to Be Kept Down
r to Improve
streets.

ard at a meeting here
sider estimates for the
on a course that means
of the aviary and bear
hill. This step was de-
part of the policy of
duce the appropriations
possible point in order
possible could be ex-
streets of the city.

with the aviary and
siderable saving will be
cost for care alone is
enance of the birds and
is \$250 more, while
to be expended on the
that feature of the
maintained. The pes-
er will be kept. It was
nt if the saved birds
to be kept there
expenditure to bring
to the modern ideas.

ation will be made to
so that that birds may
wishes to continue to
ary and the bear pits.
by A. D. Turner that
birds, etc., should be
ver on the condition
over required again
returned.

uggested by the parks
out the area now cov-
will be leveled off and
is to convert it into
ground when money
to provide a reservoir
Beacon hill and the
vement proposed by
England in connection
it voted down by the
The extension of the
lawn mower can be
to disfavor. All this
interests of economy
felt should be exer-
an opportunity
sets into proper shape
under the board this
out \$12,190, or a sum
than that spent last

necessity to retain the
re lake on the park, it
have the lake re-pud-
of \$500. Another horse
to assist in the work
grass and carting ma-
for the parks but for
that \$10,000 is now
already provided for
for this year. This is
it was done last year,
levarding represents
which it is estimated
at six cents a foot.
best cemetery has been
the parks board also
ent an expenditure of
ear.

FFRAGETTE
ODS IN BOSTON

English Women
dow From Steps
te House.

Feb. 24.—Boston was
minded of the recent
houses of parliament
two prominent mem-
ant section of English
delegates mourned the
house yesterday and
hours to an interested
enthusiastic English-
ichael Costello, of Ox-
Eleanor Randall, fin-
ated to debate their
police dispersed the
the law met with
sion from women it
declared that their
its were being inter-
they were obliged to
the legislature opened
s session, however,
had disappeared,
as the annual hear-
lative committee of
e passage of an act
to vote. When the
became overcrowded,
seized the opportu-
the overflow meeting
the state house. The
g, although it lasted
ied but little from
ten years.

AINST CORSETS.
s They Disfigure Na-
and Injure Health.

24.—Carmen Sylva,
ia, has just initiated
corsets by issuing a
women and girls
e, appealing to them
on the ground that
natural beauty and
The manifesto is
lated in a down dif-
It asks mothers to
en to labor corsets.

UNWRITTEN LAW.
o, Feb. 24.—Rev. Dr.
Brady, formerly of
banquet to the Sons
here, delivered a
ation of the unwrit-
named Delphin
y K. Thaw's famous
100,000 counsel for de-
cy, who utters in-
humanity."

THE BISHOP'S LETTER
TO THE COLONIST

Contents Are at Last Revealed--Another Clumsy
Chapter in Notorious Case--Will the
Attorney-General Act?

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
The publication to-day of Bishop Perrin's letter of absolution to the management of the Colonist and the executive of the Conservative party, will, we feel sure, excite widespread astonishment. When, on Saturday, we asked His Lordship to make public this mysterious missive which was being hawked about the streets, we little dreamed that he had allowed himself to be committed to such a clumsy fraud. Some clergymen, because of the detached lives which they lead, are occasionally betrayed into ill considered acts, but we certainly expected that His Lordship, who, because of his high executive position in the Anglican church, might be expected to have a practical knowledge of affairs, would not be deceived by a device so transparent.

His Lordship in brief states that the man who did the deed confessed to him; that this man requested him "to make public the fact that this telegram was handed to him by the telegraph editor of the Colonist to be delivered at a public meeting; that instead of going directly to the meeting he went into an office, copied out the telegram as altered by him, and destroyed the original, and hid this altered telegram sent to the meeting."

So much for the man's statement. But His Lordship is not content with this. He proceeds in the most unqualified manner (and evidently basing his deductions purely on this man's statement) to declare that the man had no confederate, or confidant; no one knew of his act, or had any reason for suspecting him, "and the only reason for making this public is to remove all suspicion from the management of the Colonist newspaper and from members of the executive of the Conservative party at whose meeting the telegram was read. It was an individual act arising from misguided political zeal, and not due to any incitement or persuasion."

This letter might have been written in the Colonist editorial room, so closely does it follow the casuistry of that paper's editorial explanation that "the telegram was taken from the telegraph editor's desk and never returned." What is the inference sought to be conveyed in each case? Simply that the man who removed the telegram was a rank outsider, and was not connected with the Colonist. We asked the Colonist at the time it made its declaration to state who that man was, and to say whether or not he was an employee of the Colonist. The Colonist was silent on that point; and so is the Bishop, but he absolves the Colonist, and hence must wish it understood that this man had no connection with that paper.

Now what are the facts? The man to whom that telegram was handed by the telegraph editor was a trusted, and almost a confidential employee of the Colonist; a man who was taking a most active part in the campaign, and who during the dying days of the fight seems to have ignored his mechanical duties and given his attention to collaborating with one of the heads of the institution in producing the now notorious front page political posters which did duty, in inflaming the anti-Oriental feeling in the city, against the Ottawa government. That was the man who started downstairs with the telegram. This fact has been admitted to more than once by the Colonist management, but up to the present they have declared that with regard to what took place on going downstairs, his memory failed him, and he was unable to account for what he did with the telegram in question.

Is this the man who has confessed to the Bishop? If so, how does the latter disassociate him from the Colonist, and absolve that paper, if he is not the man the Bishop has been the credulous vehicle for a stupid attempt at fraud on the public.

If it is the same man his confession gives us another link which has hitherto been lacking. After going downstairs from the news room, he declares, he went into an office and changed the telegram. What office? Was it inside or outside of the Colonist building? It must have been an office to which he could obtain easy access at 10 o'clock at night; it must have been an office where C. P. R. telegraph blanks were convenient and handy; and it must also have been an office containing a typewriter to which he could gain access, and which he could use. We leave the public to conclude whether he was likely to find all these facilities ready to hand somewhere on the street, or in the building where he was employed.

More, this man had been, as we stated, collaborating with a high official of the paper in the preparation of political canards and cartoons. Would he dare to alter a telegram of such importance without either consulting his

chief, or being satisfied it would be approved by him? For instance, if he knew that his chief had, earlier in the day, dispatched a telegram to Mr. Borden in words like the following: "Please wire the Colonist as follows: 'The Conservative party stands for a white Canada, the protection of white labor, and the total exclusion of Asiatics,' and that Mr. Borden had wired back: "Your telegram received. The Conservative party stands for a white Canada and the protection of white labor," he would know the words which it was desirable to add to meet the wishes of his chief. Even then we doubt if he would take the responsibility of adding them without consultation.

Now these are all facts which can be quickly substantiated. If Bishop Perrin can't give names, others can, and as quick as the attorney-general takes action in the matter, all this mystery can be cleared up without waste of time. Surely the whole conduct of the Colonist has been odious enough without this contemptible attempt to clutter under the robes of the Bishop of Columbia. There is a many course for the Colonist to take. Why does it not do so? It can publish its dispatch to Mr. Borden. We have asked it to do so, and it declines. Our correspondent in Ottawa has asked Mr. Borden to publish it, but Mr. Borden cannot obtain the consent of the Colonist. Why all this secrecy? Surely the public is entitled to all the correspondence. If the skirts of the Colonist are clean it will not only publish all the correspondence but all the facts. They will go further and publicly discharge the men who did the deed. If they still refuse let them at least have the decency to get out "in the open and not drag high dignitaries of the church into a matter upon which they cannot give an explanation which will be accepted by the public. And if the attorney-general is willing to cleanse public life in this province let him take action at once. Why punish mere children, and let red-headed adult culprits escape?"

As to the course taken by Bishop Perrin we find it hard to discuss in respectful language. The synod of his own church has asked for a public inquiry to relieve innocent people and a great party, from suspicion. Instead he has sought to stifle inquiry by dragging in a spurious confession, and on the basis of that confession to lend his authority to an attempt to hush up legitimate curiosity on a subject regarding which a grievous wrong has been done a great party in this city, and its candidates. The whole tone of the bishop's letter, we must say, leaves the inevitable inference that he is more anxious for the protection of the sinner than he is for those against whom they sinned.

We do not believe, moreover, that the bishop will be supported or condoned in his action by the clergy and members of the ancient denomination to which he belongs. A document, the reading of which causes a smile in the Commons of Canada, and a shrug of the shoulders by the man in the street, is one not likely to increase the prestige of the church, nor to enhance respect for a high dignitary of the Anglican denomination in the province.

TORONTO'S NEW BISHOP.
Archdeacon Sweeney to be Consecrated on March 25th.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 23.—Archdeacon Sweeney, bishop-elect for the diocese of Toronto, will be consecrated on March 25th.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 23.—Carles August Giroux, the second vice-president of the Bank of Hochelaga, died suddenly to-day.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 23.—George Goldstine and M. O'Brien were killed this morning in the Insoit yards, one hundred miles east of here. They were in a car containing horses when a stock train crashed into the standing freight. Both victims belong to Toronto.

London, Feb. 23.—The terms in reference to the royal commission announced by Lord Crewe on Friday, include the whole question of the promotion and extension of trade relations between Canada and the West Indies, including improved steamship communication.

Paris, Feb. 23.—Paderewski's stepson, W. O. Gorski, to-day issued a denial of a recently published report that he was about to bring a suit for a share of his mother's fortune. He states that he has no intention of suing either Paderewski or his mother.

London, Feb. 23.—King Edward held his first levee of the season at St. James' Palace at noon to-day, which was well attended, among those present being the majority of the members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps. The American ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, was in the diplomatic group. He was accompanied by John Rudgely Carter, secretary of the embassy; Lt. Commander John H. Gibson, the naval attaché; Capt. Sidney A. Loman, the military attaché; and Craig W. Wadsworth, second secretary of the embassy. He presented to His Majesty Arthur Orr, the new third secretary, Wm. Rockefeller, jr., Jas. Stillman, of New York, L. H. McCormick, an American resident of London, and Lt. Commander Chester Wells, of the U. S. N.



SHROVE TUESDAY!

ENGLISH TOURIST'S
VIEW OF B. C.

(Special to the Times).
London, Feb. 23.—Col. S. P. Gordon, a returning tourist from British Columbia, says it is a country for people with sporting instincts and a small income. The industries are pleasant and not laborious but profitable. British Columbia, he says, is a perfect paradise for fishing and good hunting.

DRUNKENNESS AT
PRINCE RUPERT

DOPED LIQUOR SOLD
IN SO-CALLED MORAL TOWN

"Superintendent Hussey, It's
Up to You," Says Empire
Newspaper.

Prince Rupert, Feb. 23.—The Empire this week says:

"The provincial police stationed in Prince Rupert must feel guilty of neglect of duty when they drag men drunk through the streets of the town, after having got fifty odd merchants and professional men and clerks to give them a certificate of character, coupled with a statement that they (the merchants and professional men and clerks and mechanics) were not aware that liquor was being sold in Prince Rupert. How shame-faced must the stipendiary magistrate at Prince Rupert be when he tried these men who are brought before him charged with being drunk. These men do not get drunk on bottles of whiskey purchased on steamships. They get drunk on doped liquor sold to them in cinder saloons that are run day and night.

"The Empire has repeatedly made this charge, and it will keep on making it, for the shielding of these notorious law-defying places must be stopped by those responsible for the shielding. Superintendent of Police Hussey, it's up to you."

TWO DEAD IN COLLISION.
Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 23.—George Goldstine and M. O'Brien were killed this morning in the Insoit yards, one hundred miles east of here. They were in a car containing horses when a stock train crashed into the standing freight. Both victims belong to Toronto.

MONTREAL BANKER DEAD.
Montreal, Que., Feb. 23.—Carles August Giroux, the second vice-president of the Bank of Hochelaga, died suddenly to-day.

NORMAL BUSINESS
CONDITIONS IN U. S. A.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—Marked improvement in the business conditions in the United States at the close of the calendar year, and in many cases a return to normal conditions, is shown by the special compilations made by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor.

PADEREWSKI'S STEPSON
LIVING IN POVERTY

Lives With Wife in Dingy
House in Latin Quarter of
Paris.

Paris, Feb. 23.—Paderewski's stepson, W. O. Gorski, to-day issued a denial of a recently published report that he was about to bring a suit for a share of his mother's fortune. He states that he has no intention of suing either Paderewski or his mother.

The troubles of Gorski, the stepson of Ignace Jan Paderewski, take on the most tragic proportions when seen close at hand. A correspondent drove to a dingy house in the Rue Joseph part of the Latin quarter yesterday afternoon, and in a back court finally found Gorski, the stepson of the money-gaining pianist. Gorski is a youngish man of 30, and was dressed in a tramp shirt and ragged trousers. Gorski and his American wife, a Chicago girl, whom he married in September, 1906, are apparently in absolute want. What the Gorskis think is that Mr. Paderewski and his wife especially will not be unkind to them when they know the truth about their poverty.

CANADA-WEST INDIES TRADE.

London, Feb. 23.—The terms in reference to the royal commission announced by Lord Crewe on Friday, include the whole question of the promotion and extension of trade relations between Canada and the West Indies, including improved steamship communication.

POLICE STOP
TRACK LAYING

INJUNCTION SOUGHT
AGAINST TRAMWAY

Attempt Was Made to Build
Line for Lineham-Scott
Company.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
An injunction is being sought by the city to restrain the B. C. Electric Company from making a crossing of Gladstone street on Spring Ridge for the purposes of making a gravel dumping ground for the Lineham-Scott Sand and Gravel Company. An attempt to make the crossing of the sidewalk this morning was stopped in a rather tragic way by the arrival of the chief of police, Sergt. Carson and Officers Ryan and Blackstock, of the city police force, on the spot.

The police officers were dispatched at the instigation of Mayor Hall, who learned that the electric company's employees were making the attempt to lay a spur line.

The company's workmen in charge of Peter Riddell, track superintendent, had on arrival of the police, torn up two planks on the sidewalk and were preparing to lay the spur from the lots to connect with the line on Gladstone avenue. Acting under the streets by-law, under which no person is allowed to remove a sidewalk or interfere therewith without permission of the city council, the police ordered the work to desist and the planking to be restored to its original place.

No opposition was taken to the demand of the police, Mr. Riddell at once ordering his men to repair the place, which was done at once. The chief of police then left two constables at the place to prevent any further action of a like nature by the company's employees.

On the affidavit of the city engineer City Solicitor Mann at once proceeded to deal in a legal way with the matter, and accordingly notice was filed with the registrar of the Supreme court, and to-morrow at 10:30 an application will be made for an injunction.

KING EDWARD HOLDS
LEVEE AT ST. JAMES

London, Feb. 23.—King Edward held his first levee of the season at St. James' Palace at noon to-day, which was well attended, among those present being the majority of the members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps. The American ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, was in the diplomatic group. He was accompanied by John Rudgely Carter, secretary of the embassy; Lt. Commander John H. Gibson, the naval attaché; Capt. Sidney A. Loman, the military attaché; and Craig W. Wadsworth, second secretary of the embassy. He presented to His Majesty Arthur Orr, the new third secretary, Wm. Rockefeller, jr., Jas. Stillman, of New York, L. H. McCormick, an American resident of London, and Lt. Commander Chester Wells, of the U. S. N.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 23.—David Wells was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary yesterday for a daring theft of copper wire from the Toronto Electric Light Company. Two men arrested with him, named Wilson and Snodden, were acquitted on Wells' admission that they were under the impression that he was working for the company. Wells did his work in broad daylight, deliberately cutting down thousands of yards of wire, which he loaded on sleighs and sold.

CARLETON'S NEW MEMBER.

Ottawa, Feb. 23.—Edward Kidd, ex-M.P., was elected by acclamation for the vacancy in Carleton county caused by the decision of R. L. Borden to sit for Halifax.

KOREA UNDER
AEGIS OF JAPAN

POLICY OF PROTECTION
MUST BE CONTINUED

Island Empire's Attitude Best
Augury for Peace in Far
East

Seoul, Korea, Feb. 3, via San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 23.—That the strongest impression he retains of his recent tour of Northern Korea is that Japan must continue fearlessly in her attitude of protection and guidance toward the Koreans was the declaration of Prince Ito, Japanese resident general in Korea, on the day following the return of the Imperial party to Seoul. Prince Ito said he had observed, the conditions throughout the empire very closely, and speaking directly to the Koreans who formed the major part of his audiences, he said that despite their dislike of interference of the Japanese government, and no matter how irksome it appeared, it was the highest desire of the Japanese to help Korea, and in doing so preserve and safeguard the peace of the Far East.

The prince declared that the weakness and helplessness of Korea was obvious to any impartial observer. While the Koreans would refuse to admit this, very naturally, he said, the fact remained that there was no help for the empire without the protection of Japan. This, Prince Ito announced, would be the substance of his report to the emperor on his return to Japan.

Both the Korean emperor, who is in splendid health and spirits since his return from the north, and Prince Ko have granted audiences to the leading residents of Ping Yang and the foreign missionaries. To the latter the prince said that he made no difference in act or thought between the various creeds. He said that the good work of the missions in the enlightenment and civilization of Korea was self-evident, and that in his own efforts toward the political salvation of the country he desired the aid and co-operation of the missionaries and native Christians.

The expressions of good-will voiced by the prince were received with enthusiasm, and have created a feeling of friendliness towards the Japanese administration of Korean affairs among the missionaries of Ping Yang. Addressing his fellow countrymen residents in Seoul, Prince Ito said that any marked improvement in conditions in Korea could not be achieved until the economic weakness of the empire had been overcome. He dwelt at length on the need for the development of the natural resources of Korea, stating that he had worked and would work unceasingly to this end.

Prince Ito concluded his remarks by urging both Japanese and Koreans to work with these common objects in view, thereby serving the best interests of every resident of the empire.

ADMIRAL EVANS
SAYS HE FELT BLUE

But Asserts All Glory of U. S.
Navy's Tour Belongs to
Sperry.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 23.—Rear-Admiral Evans admits that he felt blue yesterday. Hundreds of miles away, the fleet which he started to take around the world, and that this resulted in my not being invited to be present at the welcome of the fleet. This is absolutely untrue. I would not have been at Hampton Roads after having covered itself with glory. "Yes, I am blue," said the admiral. "When a man is forced to realize that his work is over, that his life is behind him, I tell you he knows what it is to feel bad. I am sorry that some one has had to insinuate that there has been a quarrel between President Roosevelt and myself, and that this resulted in my not being invited to be present at the welcome of the fleet. This is absolutely untrue. I would not have been at Hampton Roads after having covered itself with glory. "Yes, I am blue," said the admiral. "When a man is forced to realize that his work is over, that his life is behind him, I tell you he knows what it is to feel bad. 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