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Interests.

Siluation With Foreign Rela-

tion's Committee.

[Canadian Press.]

made some objections to the Nicar-

Costa Rica claims as her teritory.

Europe's Interests.

these interests has recently been sup-

Bryan to Confer.

project with the Senate reform rela-

plan is said to have the support of

President Wilson, Assistant Secretary

Osborne's recent visit to Santo Do-

mingo and Haiti has brought up the

can supervision of customs collections,

which has been in force for some time

in Santo Domingo, might be extended

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED

D. J. Downs, of Wallaceburg, Fell of

Launch at Algonac.

Wallaceburg, July 21 .- D. J. Downs, a

well-known resident of this place, fell

off a launch Sunday evening in the St. Clair River, near Algonac, Mich., and

was drowned. The body was recovered about an hour later and brought here

in Auto Accident

Chauffeur and Two Companions Badly

Hurt at Montreal.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, July 21.—An automobile operated by J. Johnson, of Lachine,

was reduced to kindling wood, and

hree of the occupants seriously in-

ired at Plattsburg, New York, Satur-

The car left the road at a bend along

urg barracks, and after tearing down

hree fence posts, struck a large pine

ree just inside of the fence in a

grove on the reservation. Henry J. Bourbonniers, the chauffeur, was

thrown fully forty feet into the grove

and his hip broken; George D. Evans,

of the firm of Shaw & Evans, import-

ers, of this city, was thrown a short

distance, and his left wrist and collar-

bone broken. John Murphy, of Mont-

real, was also thrown from the car

and his right arm broken in two places. Johnson escaped vithout in-

"What makes you think he is a for-

eign nobleman?" "I overheard him

say he owed everything to his wife."-

ury of any kind,

Government reservation at Platts-

Hurled Forty Feet

[Canadian Press.]

suggestion that the system of Ameri-

tions committee next Saturday.

quarter are available. Extending the

with Nicaragua.

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IN THE POLICE COURT

"How any son can abuse his mother, as your mother tells me you have done, is beyond me," commented Police Magistrate Graydon to David Armstrong, a tall and able-bodied man, who appeared in police court charged men him. John denied being intoxicated who appeared in police court charged with being drunk, this morning. "Your mother has been in to see me, and has told me of your actions towards her." mother has been in to see he, to days.

told me of your actions towards her. days.

Frank Halloway, who was arrested see Frank Halloway, who was arrested see the days. when Armstrong asked for two weeks in which to pay it, he was told that he would not be given two minutes.

John Brown, who holds the record in London for appearances in police court,

A woman who holds dute discussed appearances in court on charges of being drunk, was allowed to go this morning after a four days' remand, and after promising the magistrate to behave herself in future.

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She also says she does not want you to come near the house, when you get out of jail." continued the court.

The magistrate then imposed a fine of \$20, with an option of 21 days, and \$20, with an option of 21 d

AROUND THE CITY HALL

side at the council meeting this evenway from the west, but cannot arrive of the fire and light committee of exleft his scheduled itinerary called for his return to London by Monday ager H. J. Glaubitz, of the water

Don't Like "Specials."

Over at the city hall prayers are being offered that there will be no "vacation" of the council this summer. There was a month's alleged vacation last year, but more than twice the number of regular sessions were held in the form of "special meetings." The city officials prefer to take their council sessions straight, without specials

Mr. Phillips' Quarters.

Till the new city hall is ready, Mr. Gordon Phillips, the new publicity commissioner, will occupy the office in the old city hall formerly occupied by Publicity Commissioner J. Grant Henderson, City Architect A. M. Piper, who has been occupying the office there since Commissioner Henderson left, will be relegated to a section of the city engineer's department drafting

Who Is "Sister"?

"Inclosed please find \$2 for my sister's dog tax." This is just a sample of some of the letters that appear in the permits since the annexation of the "Sandy" McCallum. The inspector ap- ber of permits for frame houses that parently is credited with a sixth or are being taken out. Formerly frame seventh sense, as the "sister's name" is houses were rather an oddity, so far sedulously omitted from this specimen as modern building was concerned, but

Fixing the Hydrants.

Cadets Happy Over Fine Showing Made

London Corps "Remember" Instructors Who Had Helped Them to Success.

Sunburned and tanned, with joyous spirits, and yet with feelings of regret, the Collegiate Cadets were dis- ter of the London corps, with missed from the cadet camp on Saturday morning. There was not one of their esteem on account of the work these sun-browned cadets but who he had done for the cadets. was sorry that the end of the camp In the evening the signalling section had come. Yet all were happy, because the reputation of the London corps with a handsome pearl-handled pocket-had been maintained against all comers. The Collegiate Cadets had set out of his services. with a high aim, and had been suc-cessful. Out of six trophies they car- away, leaving the London cadet corps ried away four-the Hon. Adam Beck the best all-round corps in No. 1 divi and the Barnard trophies for shooting, and the department of militia's cups for skirmishing and signalling. The most noticeable fact in all these competitions was that they always won by a very large majority of points.

Following were the teams:

For the skirmishing cup - Sergt. has done invaluable service for th Major Galbraith, Color-Sergt. Galpin, people of the Province.

Mayor C. M. R. Graham will not pre- | on, with the result that many minor defects have been corrected. Since Fire ing According to information received Chief Aitken informed the members before Tuesday night. When the mayor isting conditions of the majority of are absent from Washington, at the This frequently recurring demand for commission, has taken charge of the on himself. The G. M. is tak ing no more chances on waterworks employees falling down on their orders, as happened when he issued in-

Building Permits.

tended to some time ago.

structions to have the hydrants at-

Building permits for July now number over 90, with a total value of \$95,808. With ten more days yet go the July returns for 1913 will be based solely upon a claim for con-During July of last year \$204,794 represented the amount of building permits. This year's record, however, is already in excess of the total value of permits issued in 1912, and there aro yet five months' returns to come in.

Chairman Philip Pocock, of the water commission, is on a business trip German Governments, and very reto Montreal and Boston. He is expect-cently Great Britain made a naval ed home on July 31.

Many Frame Houses.

One noticeable feature of building mail of License Inspector eastern section of the city is the numsince annexation there has been an unusually heavy number. Building Inspector Piper attributes the increase to the present shortage of brick.

> Sergt. Barbour, Corp. Tillson, Corp. Shillington and Cadet Showler. For the signalling cup-Lieut. Elder, Sergt. Wright, Corp. Woonton, Lance-

Corp. Parsons, Cadets Heeny and At the conclusion of the march past Friday night, Capt. Hicks presented Mr. G. L. Macdonald, the quertermas-

handsome walking-stick as a token of

MR. ROWELL'S GOOD SERVICE.

[Ottawa Free Press.] The battle that Mr. Rowell has waged for what he believes are the rights and the best interests of the people has been For the Barnard trophy-Capt. persistent. He has carried it on nigh Hicks, Capt. McCrimmon, Lieut. Elder, and day. He has inspired his gallant Color-Sergt. Galpin, Sergt. Wright, little band of followers. If only as a watchdog of the treasury Mr. Rowell

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BANKS GAINING GOLD SLOWLY OUTLOOK GOOD

Situation Abroad Is Steadily Improving With Balkan Crisis Practically Past.

Mexican Situation and Eastern low the establis Railway Trouble Are Disturbing Features.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
New York, July 21. — The situation abroad is somewhat improved. Acceptance of finance bills, now beginning, ndicates this, with belief that the Balkan crisis is now past for good. But this does not release hoarded gold; evival of confidence must come first. At any rate, for five or six weeks we shall probably see a lull in the demand for gold, and the stock market vill have its chance. Then will come again tightening money and crop scarcs. But by that time the European situation may be further cleared, the tariff bill passed, the currency nearer perfection, and the crop, notwithstanding scares, pretty well as-

Copper has become active and strong, with European buying revived at a high level of volume. Cheerful consumers are waiting for easier financing before putting orders, and new contracts are declining, with steel mills busy on old business.

American foreign trade for fiscal year 1913 shows big increaseover \$420,000,000-in totals. Both exports and imports show gains over all past years. The excess of exports was \$653,000,000.

Banks Gain Gold.

The banks of England and Germany both gained gold last week. The Bank of France is gaining only slowly, and IN NICARAGUA mostly by importations from this side. In figures the English bank added \$4,000,000 the French Bank \$3,000,000, and the German Bank \$9,800,000, to their stock of gold. With the German English, French and German Bank this is a continuation of its remarkable gain in strength since April 1, when its stock was \$54,000,000 smaller than now, and this week its note circulation and loans together have been reduced over \$105,000,000. This is a remarkable picture of what a Secretary Bryan to Discuss strong central bank can do, especially with its note circulation. The last week in June the notes rose to \$579,000,000, or \$165,000,000 more than the same day one year ago. The supply of gold has risen with the circulation; it is now \$94,600,000 higher than at the end Washington, July 21. - Now that

Strike Settlements.

Secretary of State William J. Bryan's The third of the great threats of proposal for a virtual protectorate over Nicaragua has become public, state strike goes to arbitration, this time a newly-created arbitration department officials are expecting inbefore quiry from the European powers respecting its details. Most of the dipboard, more properly constituted to adjudicate between the contesting parlomatic representatives of the powers ties than perhaps any previous one. summer embassies and legations in the increased wages on the part of employees operating the great highways north, consequently no views from that of the country, brings prominently to mind the terrible effects which wo The suggestion, however, that the follow a strike, and leads to inquiry plan be extended to cover all the terri- as to whether there is not some tory near the Panama Canal zone, method by which even the threat of has aroused the keenest interest in such a danger may be avoided. Latin-American circles, with some

It does not require much imaginahints of opposition. Salvador recently tion to see that a strike which would bring to a standstill all the trains on aguan treaty in its original form and 52 eastern roads would be a calamity, Costa Rica more recently objected to little short, in its damages to life and certain provisions relating to the pro-posed canal route, but the latter were And it would seem as though as

posed canal route, but the latter were things are now constituted it is only by a narrow margin that the public well over the \$100,000 more, according sideration in connection with the by a narrow margin that the public to Building Inspector A. M. Piper. source of San Juan River, which escapes such a catastrophe. Is there not, then, some method by which the great body of the people may be protected from the adverse actions of a Europe's interest, however, is chiefin the investments of her citizens in few hundred thousand workers? Most people have already forgotten enterprises and securities of Latinhe comprehensive report of the able America, An association representing board of arbitration-the Straus board

-in the matter of the contest between ported by the British, French and the locomotive engineers and these cently Great Britain made a naval same 52 eastern railroads. In that report is suggested a remedy demonstration against Guatemala to force payment of interest on bonds. which should be earnestly taken up for consideration as a means of fully

The object of European representations will be to see that provision for relieving the situation of its embarguaranteeing such obligations is made assment and danger. The Erdman act is inadequate. The in any treaties such as that proposed new Leyland act. just passed, is more efficient, but it does not provide per

Secretary Bryan will confer on the manent relief in every case. Mexican Situation. Those who imagine that recognition

of the Huerta Government by the United States would end the revolution there, have little conception of the real situation in Mexico. One has only to revert to the history of the Diaz dynasty to realize the turbulence under the surface in that uneasy country. Diaz's first presidency was full of to Haiti, if that republic is responsive revolutions and conspiracies. All through his reigns there were Indian risings, up to the very end-and continuing now.

Mexico, 9,000,000, or about 60 per cent, are illiterate and easily inclined tqward revolution. This great part of the Mexican nation consists of a very deal." "I wouldn't say that exactly. loose conglomerate of the remains of But I would say that in the heat of many Indian nations, some of them passion he finds it impossible to con- has a book on What to do before the straight native blood, all only loosely Press.

held together by the adopted Spanish language and the religion of their conquerors, but still preserving to a great extent their old customs, superstitions and languages; many of them not understanding Spanish at all and full pagans in every particular, Imagine a republic composed of a majority of such people; even in the most progressive states like Chihuahua and Sonora, the Indian strain runs along at full tide, with morals and instincts

correspondingly low.
With the fall of Porfirio Diaz the old revolutionary fires, not smothered by his indomitable will, broke out afresh and in full flame. The country is now too deeply afflicted by the different revolutionary factions to allow the establishment of real peace in

A Difficult Task.

It will take a long time to mold such a country into a democratic republic. Mexico has not yet developed a large middle class, which forms the back-bone of every prosperous nation, a middle class created from the good stock of its Indian population, and added to by encouraging immigration on a large scale, as is done with great success in Southern Brazil and Argen

This is the condition that confronts President Wilson, and that he goes slowly in recognizing what is much like a temporarily dominant revolution is not to be wondered at. He is probably better informed of conditions than the numerous amateur advisers, who are heard from every hour. The return of Ambassador Wilson with even more intimate information perhaps enable him better to decide what to do. An ingenious solution has been sug-

gested of a somewhat practical turn. It is that the United States purchase, at a reasonably liberal price, and annex, views of steel prodominate, although the four northern states of Mexico. An enormous immigration of substantial people would flow into these nev and immensely rich states under United States Government protection, and would soon put their restless pop ulations in order. Supplied with ample funds in this way the provisional government, which would then be recognized by the United States, might be able to put down and control what was left of heterogeneous Mexico.

BRITISH BANKS WILL FINANCE CANADIAN CROP

Are Arranging to Help Move All Grain by Prompt Loans.

Two London Banks Ready to Advance \$5,000,000 at Any Time.

Ottawa, July, 21.-Confi: mation of the and monetary papers, that British theoretically in the most correct situafinancial institutions were ready to make tion she is in far the worse position extraordinary preparations for financing have recourse to no other means of end of the Canadian crop ish banks, which do a large trade in time profit by access to her open marbills of lading for wheat from Canada, kets." have arranged for special advances for their London agency during the au-

or a possible continuance of the finanondon banks, says the report, have publican party."

centured to advance \$2,500,000 each to ssist in moving this season's grain to market, and these banks have not confined their overtures to their own representatives in Canada, but have made an open offer to other financial institu-

Citizens to Take Montreal Bonds

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, July 21 .- Following the deliberations of the city council's special finance committee, which has been nvestigating the money stringency as affecting civic works, it has been deelded to appeal to the citizens for aid, either by local absorption of the city's bonds, it is proposed, will take the form of debentures, which will be sold to citizens in small amounts, and in order to make them attractive, the in-Out of a population of 16,000,000 in terest rate will likely be raised to 6 or per cent.

"I understand he swears a great must go at once." His wife: "What deal." "I wouldn't say that exactly. is the matter with the boy?" The

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BITTER ATTACK ON FREE TRADE MADE IN SENATE

Failure of the New Tariff Is Prophesied by Senator Burton.

The Tendency, He Says, Is for Nations to Restrict Their Markets.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, July 21. - Denunciation f free trade as a timely policy for the inited States, apprehension of failure of its purpose for the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill, and an attack on an ad valorem tariff system, were voiced by Senator Burton, of Ohio, today when tariff discussion was resumed in the Senate.

Senator Burton declared he was no worshipper of protection as a 'fetish,' but that he approached the subject of he tariff "rather with the conviction that whenever there shall be an era of comity and mutual concession in trade among nations, and our country shall have reached a point when its productive capacity had been finally developed free trade might be a national pol-

Restricting Trade.

Such, he said, was not the case, the disposition "to restrict trade among nations and to grant access to mar ets only on rendering concessions in return," being on the increase.

Averring that a free trade policy only is applicable on the theory that it universally can be applied, the Ohio senator declared:

"The attempt on the part of a free trade nation to apply the theory in practice, without the concert of other notions revealed the serious disadeport published some days ago in trade vantage of such a position. Even if to enforce her point of view. She can this protecting her interests except to per year, is published in the weekly report of suade the statesmen of other countries he department of trade and commerce. that they, together with herself, would Mr. F. A. Bickerdike, Canada's trade be better off under a regime of freedom commissioner at Manchester, reports in commerce; while they, on the other that newspapers in his district have hand, can bargain between themselves ately announced that two or three Brit- to her disadvantage, and at the same

Hurts Fiscal Policy.

Senator Burton further declared that the Democrats had framed a bill which These banks, it is said, have prepared literally tears to pieces the fiscal policy for a possible continuance of the finan- of the nation, in order to satisfy the coal stringency by themselves arranging craving for lowering the cost of living that larger financial institutions will and to justify the declaration of their take these bills as credit, pending the party platform that the chief cause of sale and actual payment for the wheat. the high cost of living was "the exist-In addition to this, two important ing protective tariff enacted by the Re-

GAS FAMINE

Mains at Berlin Were Blocked With Napthaline Refuse. [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, July 21.—There was a gas famine on wash day here between 7 and 19 o'clock today. It was caused by a rice between the gas tank and the city main becoming blocked with naphthaine refuse from manufacturers of coal gas. Only early risers were able to enjoy a warm breakfast.

THE FOSTER-MOTHER OF EVIL. [Mail and Empire.]

Senator Vardmann, of Mississippi says that he is fighting to eliminate the bonds or by direct cash payments for improvements by the citizens. The twin evils of American civilization, namely, negroes and whiskey. If the senator would concentrate on whiskey he might find that after it had been eliminated most other evils had disappeared.

The doctor: "Mrs. Brown has sent for me to go and see her boy, and doctor: "I don't know, but Mrs. Brown

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Do "Vampires of Vitality" Sap Your Strength? Then Make an "Etheric Shell" and Crawl Into It! It takes a strong will to create such Staff Correspondence. a shell, but it can be created and maintained. I myself have done it, and so

Chicago, July 18.—It has been discovered at last—a way to foil

the vampires of vitality. Miss Julia K. Sommer, president of the Chicago Theosophical Society, has discovered it. And it's very simple. You

just grow an etheric shell round yourself! Maybe you think you're not bothered by any such "vampires." But listen: "Vampires of Vitality," explains Miss Sommer, "go about absorbing energy from stronger personalities and leaving

"We speak of the high pressure modern city life, the strain that makes nervous wrecks. But it's merely the sapping of vital force by others, in the home, the office, the theatre, the train, the street."

That's why it makes you so tired to talk to some people and why it rests you to be in the presence of others. strength. The latter share their vitality with you. In the latter case, it seems, "The way to guard against being de- like a soap bubble about one's body. making etheric shells' and crawling in-prived of force and vigor," says Miss The shell is egg-shaped and invisible, to them.



By Her Invisible Etheric Shell.

we can go forth safely in the midst of the unconscious kleptomaniacs who would otherwise steal our strength. "It is necessary to sit three feet away from vampire people. Otherwise they may break through the shell and absorb the rosy light of our soul strength into their own depleted sys-

"Equipped with this protection shell

have others of our society.

Persons in robust health give off torrents of rose-colored vitality, and may feel none the worse for their loss. Many unselfishly give their own energy to weaker persons who absorb vitality like predigested food. But most of us can't afford to be so liberal.

"The etheric shell is not imaginary, Miss Sommer declares. "It is a rea thing. Some time photography may ad- address, and if possible state vance far enough to get pictures of these psychic shells, somewhat as auras have been photographed by the use of cyanide plates.
"But it's enough for the possessor to

know that his shell is there, unknown Since Miss Sommer began teaching

them depleted. It is these ravages upon our stock of energy that tire us

The former are vampires, draining your Miss Julia K. Sommer, Surrounded and invisible to the rest of the world." with you. In the latter case, it seems, you are the vampire—but let that pass. Sommer, "is to image an etheric shell Chicago people have been very busy