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C. N. R. received reports up to midnight from every station of their systems stating that co-

pious rains had fallen during

and there is already a marked

improvement in the appearance of the grain fields. The rains which have fallen during the

past 36 hours are worth millions

to the country, and a general feeling of hopefulness prevails.

THE "SOO" ELECTION CASE

Every Contention.

Toronto, Ont., May 18. - The court

of appeal today dismissed the appeal

of A. Miscampbell, the Conservative,

who was unseated at Sault Ste. Marie,

ault, the Montreal lawyer. His major-

him on every contention and leaves the

BROKE ALL RECORDS

in 100 Minutes.

spector of Ontario, who has just com-

county, has identified 14 cases of small-

pox in Anderdon township, that had

cases were also discovered in adjacent

The houses containing the patients

and those who have been exposed to

the malady have been quarantined.

Schools and churches are closed and

BAPTIST CONVENTION

States at Buffalo.

Buffalo, May 18.—The great national

gathering of the Baptists of the North-

opened in the Prospect Avenue Baptist

sion Society, of which Mrs. J.

Church today with the 26th annual

FOR THURSDAY

Take About Two Days-Some

Lady Witnesses.

London, May 18. - It has been ar-

To Pay Off Drivers.

Team Drivers' International Union to

Will Help Ontario Farmers.

grants arrived at the Union station

Big Fur Seizure.

Loveday, of Ottawa, has reported the seizure of \$1,700 worth of furs illegal-

To Convoy Shamrocks.

Toronto, May 18. - Game Warden

chancellor intimated his desire

drivers here.

Ontario farmers.

Railway on Saturday broke all pre- ance

Saturday evening and yesterday

40th YEAR. NO. 16899.

LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1908.

RUSSIA'S SECRET PLANS ARE MAIN FACTOR IN THE CRISIS

The Bear Gives No Sign of Intentions in Far East.

EVACUATION SIMPLY A BLUFF

The "Open Door" Will Be Declared, But Will Be Barred by Various Regulations.

London, May 18 .- No definite indication has come as yet of what the effect will be of important recent developments in the complicated situation, which is best described as a general political crisis. There is not the slightest sign of what Russia will do in the Far East, and it is impossible to estimate how serious will be the spread of the Balkan troubles.

The American suspicion, which is reflected in two or three telegrams from Washington, that Great Britain has way and Sixty-eighth street, whereby the latter will retain Manfinds no ecno in English paohe opinion. On the other hand, it would he resented more strongly than any mistake of foreign policy that the Government could commit.

The position taken by the American Government in regard to the enforcement of Russia's predges in Manchuria has the heartiest support in this country, officially as well as popularly.

certain countries, even the greatest, have been weak enough to submit to impositions because they dreaded the danger of enforcing their simple rights. This has so encouraged one or two powers to profit by chicanery that they actually feel aggrieved when caned to account.

It is sate to prophesy that the powers will not be compened to graw the sword to support the demand for the execution of Russia's plain predges in regard to Manchuria. It may be asserted with equal confidence that the powers will secure the promised trade rights in that province only with infinite difficulty and by stern and re-peated insistence. There will be no still living. genuine evacuation of Manchuria by Russia. She has abandoned for the time being the policy of bluff. It is probable that she will presently make a virtuously indignant declaration in regard to the open door at all ports, but her "open door" will be found with bars across it in the shape of sanitary regulations customs rules etc. which

will make trading impracticable. The resignation of the Bulgarian Cabinet raises another serious difficulty for Russia in the Balkan sicua-The Daneff ministry has acted virtually under Russian orders. It has certainly shown great skill in holding the principality well in check, although the population is overwhelmingly in favor of open co-operation with the Macedonian insurgents. Prince Ferdinand, whose position is most difficult, is consulting the leaders of the Stambouloff party, which strongly resents Russian domination. It would not be possible to avert for a long time an open breach between Turkey and Bulgaria with such a ministry in power. Russia declares that she would not raise a finger in behalf of Bulgaria

under such circumstances. It is certain that she would not allow the Sultan to annex the province if it conquered it, as it certainly would do. The whole situation in Macedonia, Bulgaria and Turkey is well nigh intoler able and unless the strain is quickly relieved serious bloodshed cannot be

The decisive element in the crisis is Russia's secret design, and, as said at the outset, there is nothing to indicat what this may be. It is possible that Russia herself does not know. The distracting conditions of her internal affairs may well give her pause. The massacre of the Jews, which was without effectual interference, seems to be regarded by the Government as a convenient escape valve for popular passions, which might otherwise explode

St. Petersburg, May 18.-The Russian officials express themselves as being deeply hurt at the criticisms of the American press on the subject of Manchuria, and say that, "Considering the friendship extended 40 years ago, when needed friends, America might at least inquire whether the Anglo-Japanese news was not colored in Anglo-Japanese interests."

The Manchurian incident threatened a long time to cause serious trouble on the Bourse. When the excitement was at its height Finance Minister Witte visited Foreign Minister Lamsdorf and informed him that "under the influence of American representations. Japanese truculency and American newspaper attacks," in addition to the Balkan troubles, the Bourse was dangerously weak. The Finance Minister British System Doesn't Pay Interest also declared that a continuance of the foreign attacks would threaten Rus-

sia's credit. There is a widespread belief here that M. Plancon, the Russian charge d'affaires at Pekin, represents the Grand Duke Alexieff and the war

party.

eastern sections of the state the snow was £119,000. This has steadily in- women are dishonored, is wet and unless the temperaure shall the major portion of the state the show creased, until last year it was £950,740. slain. Why? Because they dared to Stock is suffering greatly and considerable loss among the sheep is threat-

Gored by Bulls.

London, May 18 .- A special dispatch from Madrid announces that during a bull fight yesterday at Algeciras, the ampitheater collapsed and twelve persons were killed and 50 were injured. Several women and children were gored by the bulls.

Miners Entombed

Tolstoi's Faith.

Paris, May 18. - In a letter written during his recent illness Count Tolstoi expresses the belief that the human is merged in the spiritual. Here is his present profession or faith: "I have reached the conviction-not by reflection, but by experience in a long life—that the human life is a spiritual one. Man is a spirit, a portion of God shut up in certain limits whose boundaries we do not know, but the human soul is not submitted to any disfigurement, even less to suffering. It develops everywhere equally, enlarging the frontiers which it is contained."

WOMEN FLASH STILLETTOS

Exciting Scene at New York's Subway Strike.

New York, May 18.-The police today were called to quell a riot at Broadmade some secret deal with Russia several Italian womn, evidently strike sympathizers, had been intimidating the men at work on the subway construction. Stones were thrown indiscriminately, and the women flashed huge stillettoes, our of the women were arrested. Two of them had stillettoes, one of which was two feet

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Discharged Convict Kills Sweetheart and Himself.

town, on the Conemaugh River, near here, Albert Palmer, a recently dis-The cause of the tragedy was jealousy suspicious-looking boxes were discovand the refusal of the young woman to ered.

OUEER AUTOMOBILING

Dashes Down Hill and Across Surface of Lake.

failed to work, a gasoline runabout harbs in that city, where all Frenchowned and occupied by Dr. A. K. Low- Caradians, like the coons of song, en, dashed up a steep hill at Ninety- look alike. He is a native of Trois fifth street last night and plunged into Rivier, a small town between Montreal Lake Michigan.

the surface of the water, and then los- there is no one behind it but himself." ing its impetus, began to plow below. When it came to a stop it was forty When it came to a stop it was forty feet out from shore and was resting on the lake's bottom where the water was eight feet deep.

Dr. Lowen clambered to the seat, and with his head barely out of water, cried for help. A rope was thrown to him and the physician and his machine were dragged to the shore.

SIBYL SANDERSON BURIED

Many Distinguished Persons Attend the Funeral.

Paris, May 18 .- The funeral of Sibyl singer, who died in this city on Satur- Says the United States and Britain the noted American opera day morning from the effects of an acute attack of grip, took place this morning at the Church of St. Honore D'Eylau, and was largely attended by representatives of the operatic and theatrical world, including M. Saint Saens and Massenet, the composers; M. Delmas, Mle. Jeanne Granier and M. Robert S. MacArthur preached last Eugene Mandick, operatic artists; Sir night at Calvary Baptist Church on Henry Austin Lee, of the British embassy, and Lady Lee, Admiral and Madame De Jonquieres, representatives and savagery in America. Though he of the United States embassy and began with a bitter arraignment of many members of the American colony Russia for the massacre at Kishineff, many members of the American colony here. The floral offerings were so numerous that the casket was buried in flowers and even the somber hearse was transformed into a floral chariot. The usual Catholic funeral service was performed. The surpliced choir was augmented by an orchestra and several prominent singers. M. Tisserand, the tenor, sang the "De Profundis," and M. Reder, the baritone, rendered "Ego" Russia for the massacre at Kishineff, he devoted quite as much time to a denunciation of the lynching of negroes in this country. He said that a mob which killed negroes in this country was as bad as a mob which killed Jews in Russia. The only distinction which he noted was that the outrages in Russia were the natural development of the policy of cruelty systematics. M. Reder, the baritone, rendered "Ego ment of the policy of cruelty systematically pursued by the Russian Govand many persons were unable to gain entrance to the building.

TELEGRAPH LOSSES

on Purchase Price.

London, May 18 .- A statement of the ent emergency, he said: income and expenditures of the tele-graph system since the postoffice de-partment took it over in 1870, shows that for the first two years the revenue is the medieval barbarism in the Butte, Mont., May 18.—Reports last paid the interest on the purchase modern world. money. In no single year since has it The United States Government must night tell of a general snowstorm pre- been sufficient to cover the interest protest in the name of humanity vailing throughout Montana. In the charge. The deficiency in the year 1872 against such cruelties. Jews are slain,

is wet and unless the temperaure shall The major portion of the deficiency be true to their ancient faith. To say fall, the storm will benefit the crops was due to the heavy charge for that the United States Government has and the range. North, however, a salaries, which is yearly growing more no right to address a remonstrance to blizzard has been raging since yester-rapidly than the increase in the Russian Government is to mistake day morning and the Great Northern revenue. A few years ago a committee the functions of our Government to-Company is experiencing considerable was appointed to investigate the conditional difficulty in the operation of its trains.

Check is suffering greatly and considerable was appointed to investigate the condition of the postoffice employes. They States will join hands, they can stop made liberal recommendations in re- atrocities in all parts of the world." gard to an increase in wages. were carried out at an immediate cost

of £500,000 annually. Fresh demands are now being put forward and will be a matter of debate in the House of Commons. Mr. Austen Chamberlain, the Postmaster-General, wants to submit the demands to a committee of business men. The androvosky, an official of the finance employes object, as they are anxious ministry, to have the matter go before the committee of the House of Commons. They tion. know that they can by their votes Helena, Mont., May 18.—Three bring presure to bear on members of miners have been entombed by a cave Parliament in their favor. This is one

FROM ENGLISH SPEECHES LIEUT. DOUGAL'S Some Striking Sentences Hot From

England.

London, May 18.-These expressions from the speeches of the week are worth reproduction: "The remission of fourpence in the income tax is a very good beginning, but an income tax of sixpence in time of peace is quite sufficient."—Lord Ave-

"English ladies have forgotten how to blush. Many hardly know their own children."—Father Ignatius. "I profoundly distrust the current creed that the prosperity of one nation He at One Time Forged Lord Wolseis the adversity of another."-The

Duke of Devonshire. "Make a mistake in legislation, yes it can be corrected make a mistake in your imperial policy, and it is irretrievable."-Colonial Secretary Cham-

ROSSEAU MAY BE IN THIS COUNTRY

Man Who Placed Dynamite on Cunard Pier.

Who Says the Dynamiter Is in Seclusion at Three Rivers,

New York, May 18 .- The Sun says: Inspector McClusky said Saturday that he had no news about the man who sent the infernal machine to the Cunard pier last week. The Ivernia was Blairsville, Pa., May 18.-At Bairds- the Cunard ship which sailed from this port Saturday. There was no particucharged convict from the Western pen- lar excitement on the pier at sailing itentiary, shot and killed Mollie Beck- time, and the passengers didn't appear with, whom he had been keeping com-pany. He then tried to kill the girl's machines. The luggage was carefully mother, but the bullet missed its mark, examined before it was put aboard the and he shot himself through the heart. steamer, as was also the freight. No

The Sun received Saturday night

Chicago, May 18. - With brakes that and is now living in the Quebec suand Quebec. He is enjoying the sen-For twenty or more feet it skimmed sation his little bomb created, and

MEANS FREEDOM

Sensational Statements by Famous New York Divine.

IN REGARD TO KISHINEFF RIOTS

Should Join Hands to Stop the Russian Atrocities.

New York, May 18.—The Rev. Dr. ernment and enraged at the authorities by the Greeks through many centuries. In ending he said that he had himself been born under a corner of the British flag, and that while he loved the American flag with every drop of blood in his body, there was no flag in the world so fair to men of all colors and all faiths as the British

Regarding the proper attitude for the United States to take in the pres-

children

The Third Levee.

London, May 18.-King Edward held the third levee of his reign at Buckingham Palace today.

The Russian Commissioner has been appointed Russian commissioner to the St. Louis Exposi-

Jockey Barry Dying.

New York, May 18 .- Jockey Barry,

OUEER RECORD Angeles.

Man of the Moat House Fame Was Once at Halifax.

ley's Name to a Check, But Went Unpunished.

Halifax, N.S., May 18 .- Lieut. Dougal, sion Thursday morning. the man who is held on a charge of murder in connection with the cele-brated Moat House mystery in Eng-brated Moat House mystery in Engsergeant with the Imperial forces here. He was also chief clerk to the commanding officer of the Royal Engineers. He has a somewhat remarkable matri-

he was accompanied by a wife and two children. Two more children were born in Halifax. Mrs. Dougal became suddenly ill, and soon after died. She was buried the day following her death-Three weeks following the death of wife No. 1, Dougal left Halifax for England, and returned five weeks later with another woman whom he introduced at his wife. She was young and good looking, and it was stated at the time that she had considerable money She seemed to be in excellent health. but shortly after her arrival here she took fits of vomiting and coughing. Within fourteen days after her arrival she was a corpse, and the husband and one other mourner were all who were present at Fort Massey Cemetery when the body was interred. It was not necessary in those day to obtain a permit for burial from the city. Dougal requested that the funeral be as quiet as possible, and the remains were interred the day following the death. Subsequently Dougal persuaded a Halifax girl, whom he represented as his wife, to accompany him to England. According to the woman's story he promised to marry her, but failed to keep his word, and she returned to Halifax. The last time Dougal left Halifax he went to Aldershot, where, it is stated, he received a commission, but was shortly after made office keeper letter in a disguised hand postmarked New York and signed "Jacques Chaboilloz."

of Dublin Castie. As such he attended to the banking of all moneys. While holding such office he forged the name The writes professes to know the dynamiter, and shows that individual's forged the name of another lord. Lord he again visited the bar, returned to his room, made a memorandum to the well-selected did not press the charge but

A Picture Romance.

London, May 18 .- A curious romance of a famous picture has just come to light. For many years a picture entitled "The Holy Family," hung on the walls of the Bristol Young Men's Association. The owner lent it for a long time and ultimately proposed that the association should buy it for what he termed a reasonable sum, \$50. But the association thought it had more important demands for its money and declined to buy it. Lately the owner died and the executors took charge of the picture and sent it to London to be Judge of their surprise when they got \$50,000 for it from an expert who identified it as a famous picture from the brush of Pietro Da Cortano, a great Italian painter of the seventeenth century. The expert considered it cheap at the

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Toronto, May 18.—Three hundred immigrants from the Tunisan arrived yesterday morning, all for Ontario. Two hundred more came in the evening, having crossed on the Dominion and Lake Manitoba. Ninety-seven are expected in the morning

Two German Generals.

Metz, Lorraine, Germany, May 18 .commanding the Sixteenth Corps, who of the Grand Llama. Others say it is recently resigned upon the occasion of a menace to Russia. his semi-centenary of service. Lieut.General Von Stoezer, now Governor of extraordinary secrecy. The officers and the operations are conducted with extraordinary secrecy. The officers and the operations are conducted with extraordinary secrecy. Metz, has been appointed his successor. and men forming the expedition are

WEATHER BULLETIN

Monday, May 18. Sun rises.4:50 a.m. Moon rises.12.17 cm. lespondent is asset to purpose is un-Sun sets.,7:38 p.m. Moon sets.,10:57 a.m. dispatched, though the purpose is un-Tomorrow: Fair and Warm.

Toronto, May 17, 8 p.m.—The weather ed an alarmist story that a crisis, Superior to the Maritime Provinces, tary men, is near; that India is menbut in the Northwest it has turned very but in the Northwest it has turned very unsettled, with heavy rains and thunderstorms in Manitoba and heavy in Asia which may involve England in rains and snow in the Territories. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 40-56; Calgary, 28-32; Qu-Appelle, 34-44; Winnipeg, 50-82; Port Arthur, 46-62; Parry Sound, 46-74; Toronto, 48-78; Ottawa, 50-86; Montreal, 54-80; Quebec, 50-82; Halifax, 38-68. FORECASTS.

Today-Fine and warm, a few scaltered thunderstorms. east to south winds; some local thun- Rawalpindi and Quetta, the two adderstorms, but generally fair and warm. vanced arsenals on the northwestern Temperatures Stations.

Cloudy Calgary Winnipeg Parry Sound... Fair Father Point 44 WEATHER NOTES.

freezing weather. From the lake re- is said. gion to the Maritime Provinces the summer conditions still prevail. Local temperatures: The highest and Windsor, Ont., May 18 .- The Lake

TO REVISE CREED

Big Presbyterian Convention at Los

Los Angeles, Cal., May 18.-Arrangements for the Presbyterian General Assembly, which will meet here next Thursday for a two week's session, are about completed. About 700 commissioners are enrolled, one half of whom

Many important measures will come before the general assembly, Latest reports show that of the 240 Presbyteries. 220 have voted for creed revision consequently the report of the stated clerk on the overtures submitted by the latest general assembly is already anticipated. The first authoritative announcement of the result will come from the moderator, the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, at the opening ses-

AT BRANTFORD

When Dougal first landed in Halifax Man Records His Last Drink and Takes Morphine.

WAS AN AMERICAN DRUMMER

Leaves a Memorandum of the Precise Time, at Which He Took the Fatal Drug.

Brantford, May 18 .- A strange suicide occurred at the Commercial Hotel at M. C. R. Fast Train Makes 110 Miles a British statesman in many years. They which the lifeless body of E. M. Pettibone, of New York, lies in a local undertaking establishment awaiting or- Windsor, Ont., May 18. - Passenger ders from his friends. Pettibone came train No. 17 on the Michigan Central get speech, in which the Canadiani Finto this city one week ago, apparently Railway on Saturday broke an prefrom Hornellsville, N. Y., where his mas to Windsor. The distance is 110 tariff might be repealed if no reciprowidow resides. Although he followed miles and the time taken to make the cal favors were given by the mother no particular avocation while here, there is reason to believe that he was a tance between Woodslee and Essex is traveler and represented some New five miles and the train made it in York firm. He attempted to convey the dizzy time of three minutes. the impression to his fellow boarders top speed was reached between Windthat he was touring the country in the guise of a medical man.

On Friday night he imbibed rather yards of Windsor the time would have freely and remained in his room Sat- been lessened by at least two minutes.

The cause of suicide is attributed to despondency and lack of resources. He Hodgetts, deputy-provincial health infore anything was done. widow was notified by telegraph, and pleted a tour of inspection in Essex the body handed over to the authori-

INDIA'S FRONTIER IS THREATENED

Troops Being Rushed Northeast Towards Thibet.

RUSSIAN AGGRESSION IS FEARED

Rumors Flying About London Clubs ern States, from Maine to California, as to a Muscovite Advance Upon India.

Major-General Count Huelsen-Haeseler, mysterious expedition composed of na- Home Mission Society, American Bap- outspoken statement, to have become chief of the military cabinet, had a tive Indian treops, with a sprinkling tist Missionary Union and American

even forbidden to write letters hone giving a clue to their destination. Inquiry at the India and war offices in London is parried and no information is obtainable; nevertheless, you cor-Sun rises.4:50 a.m. Moon rises.12:17 a.m. respondent is assured the expedition is ascertainable.

> feared for years by statesmen and miliwar. Reports from Gilgit, on the ranged that the commission will sit northern frontier of India, and Shal-kar, on the Thibetian border, simul. being hurried from various Indian that the argument is to commence at garrisons to frontier stations. Indian 10 o'clock on Thursday morning. The military officials are acting under instructions from London. It would the argument should not last more seem Russia is approaching the fronfrontier, have been overhauled, the garrisons doubled and mountain batteries added to their strength.

Against Chinese Labor.

Pretoria, Transvaal, May 18.-At a mass meeting held here Saturday afternoon a resolution protesting against the introduction of Chinese labor into South Africa, was unanimously adopted. In Manitoba, heavy rains have fallen The plan of introducing Chinese labor generally, while in the Territories snow is the result of a shortage of native has been prevalent, attended by sharp labor, which has crippled business, it

The Biggest Coal Shute.

lowest readings of the thermometer at Erie and Detroit River Railway this the Observatory on Saturday, May 16, summer will erect a coal shute at 1903, were: Highest, 87 above; lowest, Blenheim, which will be the argest of

ON INTER-IMPERIAL TRADE

Chamberlain's Speech Makes

New Political Situation.

INSPIRED BY CANADIAN BUDGET

Winnipeg, May 18. - Another successful crop in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories is al-

PRICE ONE CENT.

Members of the House Consider the Statement as the Most Important in Years.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 18.-The absorbing topic at the capital is Mr. Chamberlain's speech in advocacy of imperial preferential trade. The members of the Government will not speak on the subject until it comes up in the House, which Court Ruled Against the Appeal on it may do today. The leader of the Op-

position has given out an interview in which he claims that mutual preferential trade has been the policy of the Conservative party for ten years. This causes some amusement to the members of the Government, as the for bribery and corruption by Morre- Opposition has been clamoring for an ity was 198 and he appealed on the increase of the duties against British ground that there was not sufficient manufacturers and imperial preference bribery and corruption to affect the is out of the question, if a high tariff elections. The court of appeal is against is to be maintained against the mother country. Liberal members of the House of Commons who have been spoken to on Mr. Chamberlain's speech. regard it as the say it will create a new political situation in Great Britain and Canada. Mr. Chamberlain, they point out, has been directly inspired by Mr. Fielding's bud-

that the preference in the Canadian

Minister warned Great Britain

MR. FIELDING'S BUDGET. In his budget speech Mr. Fielding reviewed the action of the Colonial Conference with respect ential trade, and said the Government were not then prepared to say what might be the answer of the British Government to the view put before dynamiter, and shows that individual's weakness for writing French incorrectly. He calls Trois Rivieres, Canada, "Trois River," and says: "Rouseau (?) took the Montreal express that eau (?) took the Montreal express that the other lord did, and Dougal was ada, "Trois River," and says: "Rouseau (?) took the Montreal express that the other lord did, and Dougal was convicted and sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment.

his room, made a memorandum to the effect that he had taken his "last drink at 11:27," and then swallowed 15 grains of morphine. In a dying condition he staggered from the room and expired the matter they might have had, had been absent for some months in South Africa. In any event the least the them by the Canadian ministers. Mr. British authorities could expect was to Windsor, Ont., May 18. - Charles allow a reasonable time to elapse be-Mr. Fielding said: "But if, after further consideration, they come to the conclusion that our request reasonable one; if, owing to their adbeen diagnosed as checkenpox. Other herence to certain laws, they cannot grant us the preference, we shall be free to take our own course. Whether in such a case it would be wise in the interests of Canada change the preferential tariff would be a question to be considered. public meetings prohibited in the affected section. Every effort is being if the British Government and people if the British Government and people and the arridomic do not show any appreciation of the value of the preference, then, so far as the British Government and people are concerned they cannot complain if we see fit to modify or change that pre-Big Gathering From All Parts of the ferential tariff. Of course, sir, there would still remain the more important consideration, how far, if at all, that tariff could be changed, with due re-

gard to the interest of the masses of the Canadian people

NEW COLONIAL POLICY. In the light of Canada's action at the Colonial Conference, and Mr. Fieldmeeting of the Woman's Baptist Mis- ing's budget statement, the Secretary's latest speech is of the ut-Crouse, of Chicago, is president. The most importance. Mr. Chamberlain has first session, workers' conference, was at various times announced himself to London, May 18.—The military clubs called to order shortly after 10 o'clock, be in favor of free trade within the emthis week are filled with whispers of when a praise service was held, fol- pire, which, however, under conditions important secret military operations lowed by greetings and the announce- as they are at present, is regarded as on the frontier between India and ment of committees. This society will impracticable. Now he seems, after a occupy two days and will be followed careful review of the situation and ap-Thibet. It is stated that a large and by meetings of the American Baptist parently influenced by Mr. Fielding's convert to the policy of preferentia stroke of paralysis Saturday, while attending a military parade. The Em-A distinguished authority was peror has accepted the resignation of at the clubs is that the force is under to be considered, including a plan of mediate outcome of Mr. Chamberlain's Field Marshal Count Von Haeseler, orders to push on into the territory co-ordination of national societies. immediate result, was seed has found lodgment, and seed has found lodgment, I should judge that the idea animating Mr. Chamberlain is to become the originator

> of a new colonial policy. BOTH PARTIES CONVERTED. Lieut.-Col. Denison arrived today for the annual meeting of the British Empire League tomorrow. He is jubilant over Mr. Chamberlain's speech. "We've got both parties converted in Canada, he said to The Advertiser, "and it now depends on the old country. But we have the strongest men in Great Britain on our side, so the league may congratulate itself.

FROZEN IN ANTARCTIC

taneously state that 5,000 troops are Peterboro, if deemed necessary, and Eight Miles of Ice Between Ship and

London, May 18.-The full official retier so close that the Government is missioners will sit a little later on Friport of Capt. Scott, of the British Ant-Tuesday-Moderate to fresh south- very anxious about her movements. day if necessary in order to finish it. arctic ship Discovery, has not been received, but it is already clear that the vessel is in serious difficulty and her New York, May 18. - A check for abandonment is a contingency which

\$150,000 was received today from the must be contemplated. Eight miles of ice separate her from pay off benefits among the striking team the open sea. Nothing can be done at present, but in January or a little earlier, blasting operations on a gigantic scale will be commenced. It will

Toronto, May 18. - Over 600 immi- be a severe task. Sir Clements Markham, the president this morning to be distributed among of the Royal Geographical Society, has confidence as to what Capt. Scott may accomplish, as he was carefully tutored in his methods before he started. Nevertheless two miles of blasting that was done by Sir Clements Markham in the Arctic is the most that has hitherto

been accomplished Dr. Kosttlitz, the surgeon of the Disovery, disposes of any doubts as to the

ly taken in Quebec. He has returned them to the Quebec authorities. Glasgow, May 18. - Sir Thomas Lip- quality of the food stuffs abroad. He 3 above.

1 Ingliest, of above, lowest, lits kind in Canada. The railway seton has purchased the tug Cruiser to says he personally examined every can convoy the Shamrock I. to the United that was opened and ordered some miners have been entombed by a cave in by the drain drift of the Egnol in by the drain drift of the Egnol in by the drain drift of the Egnol Piacer. It is not known whether they are alive or dead. The men are alive or dead and ordered some cures its coal from the Ohio fields via convoy the Shamrock I. to the United who was thrown overboard. In some cases it was almost impossible to detect the observatory on Sunday, May 17, in the big shute until the winter of the Ohio fields via convoy the Shamrock I. to the United who was thrown overboard. In some cases it was almost impossible to detect the observatory on Sunday. May 17, in the big shute until the winter of the Ohio fields via convoy the Shamrock I. to the United who was almost impossible to detect the observatory on Sunday and had his skull for the Ohio fields via convoy the Shamrock I. to the United States. The steam year that was opened and ore