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PROBS. - Northerly winds: becoming colder with

Ottawa Government Organ Takes Him to Task for His Toronto Remarks Warning Against Oriental Invasion.

Maj.-Gen. Sir Percy Lake, inspector- Fayne, chairman of the ways and general of the Canadian military forces, of congress. Mr. Brennan finds room in anger of sharing the fate of Lord for all this on a postcard:

Dundonald?" is a question one hears "Endless chain postcard; mail one to Dundonald?" is a question one hears each of three acquaintances, with reach of three acquaintances, with request that they do likewise.

Military men and members of parliament who spend the week-end in the capital are discussing with serious inthe Ottawa Free Press, the organ of the government, administered to Gen.

eggs (40 cents per dozen) is product. It is the division congress to remove to the average wage earner, I (or we) state for the colonies, as minister in attendance, and Sir Charles Hardinge, representing the foreign office, emphasizes the importance attached to the Lake in its Saturday issue because of his remarks in Toronto forecasting an ultimate conflict with the orient. The article, which is specially displayed, has the earmarks of a studied rebuke, and is not lacking in indications of having heen inspired form. having been inspired from high politi-

are very much afraid, once more proved how difficult it is for an imperial officer to grasp the importance of weighing his words before uttering them. We would have thought from Gen. Lake's record that he had learned the lesson taught to his predecessors that it is the duty of an officer of the Canadian Government to keep his lips sealed upon marters of controversy in Canadian politics.

The prominence given to possible political effects of the general's speech is regarded as indicating the political A sore subject at present with Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the almost solid opposition to his oriental immigration policy, which comes from British Col-

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military officer to assert in public that it is the duty of Canada to prepare for an invasion from a country which is not only Britain's ally, but is keeping faith to the letter with a solemn situation in Canada in regard to the agreement entered into with the Canadian Government? The speech is the nore to be deplored because it will add fuel to the political agitation in Bri-Columbia against the admission

Surely," says The Free Press, "such a speech was not only inappropriate at this time, but it was also danger-

What will be thought at Tokio when the news goes there that the inspector-general of the Canadian militia urges the youth of Canada to prepare 'to fight for our ideals,' with especial reference to the time 'when Japan has pulled herself together?

"What would we think here in Ottawa if we were to receive a telegram stating that the chief staff officer of the Japanese army had counselled his compatriots to beware of Canada? We would naturally be irritated, and there can be no doubt but that Japan

will be irritated also. "We are afraid that Gen. Sir Percy Lake has mistaken the duties of his position. This is the more to be regretted because until now Sir Percy Lake has been regarded as a clear-headed thinker, who had the full sense of the responsibility of his position as an adviser of the Canadian Government."

Sir Fred is Friendly.

It is remarked that the minister of

labor and late plenipotentiary to Japan could not himself have displayed greater touchiness on the subject of anti-Japanese feeling than the foregoing clause displays. What may, however. dapanese feeling than clause displays. What may, however, stand between Sir Percy Lake and an official keel-hauling is the protection of the minister of militia, whose confidence he enjoys and who shares his dence he enjoys and who shares his dence he enjoys and who shares his views in a general way, upon the advisability of keeping alive the military spirit of Canadians.

Sir Frederick Borden is credited with regarding Gen. Lake's observations in Toronto, not as applying to immediate contingencies, but as wholesome incentive to early training in rifle shoot-

NEW COLONIAL POLICY Home Office Will Send Out Ambassadors to Discuss Various Affairs.

LONDON, Feb. 7.-(C.A.P.)-Colonial office official states that the visit to Australia of Sir G. Lucas, who returns unofficially via Canada, is a forerunner of similar visits and marks a deliberate policy. Lucas will be prepared to discuss every conceivable thing with the ministers of Australia, who protably endeavor to obtain some help n connection with emigration.

ANOTHER LAKE LINE MERGER.

HAMILTON. Feb. 7.- (Special.)-It is reported here that the combined Hamilton and Turbinia Steamship companies are negotiating for the purchase of the Niagara. St. Catharines & Toronto Niagara, St. Catharines & Toronto Navigation Co., which operates the Navigation Co., which operates the Lakeside and Garden City, as well as an electric line from St. Catharines to

Mink Fur Searf Lost. On Friday night a young lady mem-ber of The World staff lost a mink fur scarf on Yonge-street, between King and Richmond-streets. The finder will Oblige by communicating with 70 Bond-

Want Canadian Eggs to Fight The Beef Trust

So Chicago Man Starts An "Endless Chain" Agitation to Impress the Congress Committee.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Believing that the removal of the duty on Canadian eggs would go far toward reducing the cos tof the United States product, Arnold Brennan of this city has adopted an endless chain postcard system to accomplish such an end.

The primary purpose of the endless postcard system is to bring the matter

"Hon Sereno E. Payne, chairman ways and means committee, house of representatives, Washington,

'Inasmuch as the present price eggs (40 cents per dozen) is prohibitive

At the outset The Free Press says: Gen. Percy Lake, by his speech in Toronto on Thursday night, has, we are very much affected.

Whereas the Americans Must Pay

ating against imports into France from territorial forces. The United States oblicy, which comes from British Colmidia.

The Free Press castigation of Gen. ake upon this score will not be disake upon the funds which have been some aximum rate on all of its importation of the London County Territorial Association in seeking to make this shortage up, in men.

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French-Canadian treaty, which is said, Canadia is to receive all of the is said, Canada is to receive all of the minimum rates of the French tariff. Even under present conditions this will be sufficient to cause many American manufacturers to build factories across the Canadian line so that their product may be sent to France with the benefit of the low tariff.

It is the opinion of the government experts here that there is absolute necessity of a dual tariff on the part of the United States, and that the new law being framed by congress must contain provisions for both minimus contains and contains the contains t

must contain provisions for both mini-mum and maximum rates. Otherwise, is argued, the United States will be helpless and weaponless in any com-mercial war which a foreign nation may wage.

ENGLAND GOES Lunatic Slays Two and Wounds Four Using Revolver, Club and Rifle In Fresh Melancthon Tp. Tragedy

While His Majesty Sets Off to and Entering Home of John Spanhouse in Early Morn-Visit Kaiser, Country is in ing Kills Father and Son and Fatally Injures Throes of a Recruiting Fever, With Germany Feared.

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- Keen interest is being shown both here and in Germany Alexandra to the emperor and empress. Their majesties will start on Monwill accompany the King, and which includes the Earl of Crawe, secretary of representing the foreign office, empha-sizes the importance attached to the visit, but those behind the scenes hardly anticipate that the present effort to ease the relations between Great Bri tain and Germany will be attended by much more striking success than that which followed the emperor's visit to

the British court last year.

A remarkable wave of newspaper A remarkable wave of newspaper militarism has suddenly swept over England during the past week, which delights the friends of the "larger army" and alarms the supporters of the Liberal party, who see in this only unnecessary public expenditure and incitements to war with Germany. The territorial army scheme of Mr. Haldane, secretary for war, still lacks more than 50,000 men of the number necessary to

Whereas the Americans Must ray
Maximum Duties, New Treaty
Will Give Canada Minimum.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—American tariff experts do not view with complacency the probability that the placency the probability that the French Government within the next year will put into operation a revised with the constant of the con

up, in men. One of the largest insurance compa nies, of which Lord Rothschild is presi dent has passed a resolution that all clerks employed by it after March 1

will be required to join the territorial army. The old "London-Scottish" Regiment, whose ranks are short, made army. a long march thru the streets to-day, with bagpipes thrilling strenuously, for the avowed purpose of attracting reinforcements. The matter is becoming more and

more a political question of defence.
The agitators proclaim that the country must have more volunteers or adopt conscription. Conscription as a adopt conscription. Conscription as a possibility has come up for discussion to a greater degree than ever before. A strong faction of the Liberals are doing everything possible to suppress the heated newspaper talk, as they believe this tends more to bring on war. lieve this tends more to bring on Continued on Page 7.

Mrs. Spanhouse - Enters Two Other Places and Commits Assault - Then Goes Home to Sleep. SHELBURNE, Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-A The Tragedy in Brief.

29, a thresher, subject to hal-

lucinations, after a sleepless night, left his brother's house,

revolver and killed; shot and

fatally wounded Mrs. Span-house; battered out the brains of James Spanhouse with an

old rifle wrested from the vic-

Went to the home of James Wilson and struck him over

Went to the home of Edward

Would have shot a man on

Pound and assaulted the hired

the road had rifle been loaded. Went to his father's home, where he was sleeping when the

police arrived, and didn't re-

Mrs. Spanhouse heard her husband

open the door. Then there was shooting, and her husband's voice cried out:
"Oh, I am shot." She crouched in the corner of the room at the foot of the

bed. The murderer entered and at-tacked her.
Son to Rescue, is Slain.

James Spanhouse and the servant,

This he evidently intended to use

a club, but as he entered the parlor it was wrested from him and the stock

after knocking him down. Invaded the home of John Spanhouse, whom he shot with

the head with rifle.

sist arrest.

man and housekeeper.

terrible deed of blood in Shrigley, in n the visit of King Edward and Queen the northern portion of Melancthon Township, twelve miles from here, was the result of an outburst of maniacal day morning, and Tuesday will find frenzy by George Ernest Stewart, a them in Berlin, where no British king thresher of the township. Two persons has been for the past 186 years.

A large and distinguished suite, which by the madman, who was armed with by the madman, who was armed with a revolver. The victims are:

JOHN SPANHOUSE, farmer, aged 65, dead.

JAMES SPANHOUSE, his son, unmarried, aged 42, dead.

MRS. SPANHOUSE, wife of John Spanhouse, not expected to recover.

GEORGE BEAUMONT, hired

man, who may not recover.
MRS. GOWAN, housekeeper, recovery expected. WILLSON, farmer, struck over head.

Stewart, who is about 29 years of age, has shown signs of insanity for several years. After his murderous onslaught he returned to his father's home at Maple Valley and dropped into a peaceful slumber. He offered no resistance when arrested by Constable Joseph Thompson of Shelburne.

Mrs. Nowat, 85 Marlboro-avenue, Toronto, and Mrs. Foggett, 303 Dundas-street, West Toronto, are daughters of Mr. Stanhouse sr.

Both Tried to Quiet Him.

Stewart had been spending the past couple of days at the home of his brocouple of days at the home of his brother, William Stewart, whose farm is the west half of lot 28, concession 3, old survey, Township of Melancthon. He had passed a couple of sleepless nights, and last night seemed specially restless. His brother William remained up with him til la late hour in an attempt to get him in a frame of mind that would induce sleep.

that would induce sleep.
Finally George went to bed, but only took off his boots and socks. Noticing this, and doubtless fearing to some extent that he would attempt to go out-

ments of his brother would awaken him.

About 5 o'clock this morning, attired as he had lain down on the bed, with the exception that he had pulled one book on. George went to go out. William asked him where he was going, and he said just outside. William attempted to follow him and was met by a blow from his fist that sent him flying. Again he attempted to prevent George making off, only to be met by blows that knocked him senseless.

It was wrested from him and the stock partly broken off and Stewart smashed his head into a pulp with the heavy wood stake, the brains and blood spattering the walls, floor and ceiling. The stake.

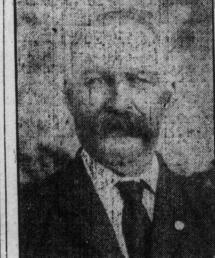
It was possibly an hour after Stewart had left the house when Miss Christian nerved up to teave her room. Going downstairs the first sight that met her gaze was James Spanhouse lying dead on the floor of the parior.

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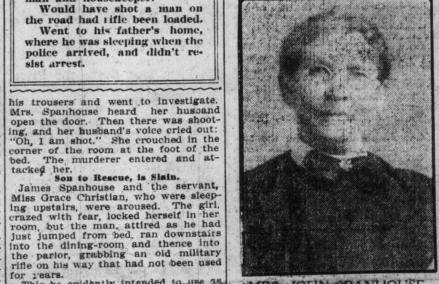
blows that knocked him senseless.

It would appear that George had a revolver, altho where he got it is not known. Armed with this and a heavy stake taken from a woodrack in his brother's yard, the crazed man made his way up the road to John Spanhouse's. The door he went to at Spanhouse subsequently recovery the spanhouse of the parior. Lying just inside of the bedroom door was John Spanhouse, sr., also quite dead, while Mrs. Spanhouse was lying across her husband's body, also apparently dead.

Mrs. Spanhouse subsequently recovery his way up the road to John Spanhouse's. The door he went to at Spanhouse's. The door he went to at Spanhouse's opened into the parlor, off of which was the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Spanhouse. Spanhouse sr. heard him at the door and got up and put on him at the door and got up and put on a neighbor, George Jamieson, and gave the story of the affair, but is not expected to survive over to-night.



IOHN SPANHOUSE.





Beaten to Death.

From Spanhouse's the murderer made his way towards his father's home at Maple Valley. He had discarded the heavy stake at Spanhouse taking in its place the old military rifle, less part of the wooden stock.

Not far south of Maple Valley lives William Wilson. Wilson had just put on the fire when Stewart, much to his surprise, opened the door and walked in, with the rifle in his hands. Stewart made some reference to the gun and then hit Mr. Wilson a crushing blow

Miss Christian ran to the house of a neighbor, George Jamieson, and gave

the alarm, Jamieson in turn alarming

on the head with it. Leaving the Wilson place he went across the road to E. J. Pound's. Pound is away, but here he found the hired man, George Beaumont, lighting the morning fire, and Mrs. Gowan, the morning fire, and Mrs. Gowan, ousekeeper, up starting to prepare the breakfast. Making some remark about the gun, the same as he had done at Wilson's, Stewart then attacked Beau-mont, clubbing him so savagely that but slight hopes are entertained for his recovery. Mrs. Gowan attempted the Northwest Mounted Police there. to escape into another part of the house and was also clubbed. Threatened Another.

When Stewart left the house, now-ever, she succeeded in dragging herself to the telephone and alarming W. been unbalanced since he had an at-D. Taylor, storekeeper at Maple Va:- tack of typhoid fever some years ago. Taylor started down the road to the rescue, and he can thank the fact hat the old rifle wasn't loaded for his somewhat alarmed at the maniac's altions, Taylor started to go into his brother's place. Stewart followed him to the force level him to the force him to the him to the force him to the him to the forc brother's place. Stewart followed him to the fence, leveled his gun, and called to Taylor to throw up his hands or he would shoot. When Taylor called to the house for assistance, Stewart ed to the house for assistance, Stewart snapped the weapon at him, and finding it would not explode, put off up the road again in a rage.

The first horror took place on Dec. 7.

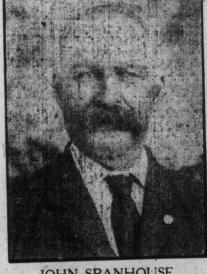
1905, the principal being James Coulter, lot 19. concession 8, northeast Toronto and Sydenham road, Melancthon Township, a farmer of about 56 years of age.

His victims were Mary Coulter, his wife, aged about 45 years, his daughter Ida, aged 14 or 15 years, and his son

afternoon when they went to arrest boy Willie. Yet worry over a farm him. He was brought to Shelburne deal unbalanced his mind to such an assault his jailer. He will be taken to the dufferin County jail at Orangeville in the morning. ville in the morning.

Goroner J. A. Smith of Shelburne empaneled a jury at the Spanhouse

home this afternoon and viewed the remains, then adjourning the inquest to 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. expectin the brought to grawart's awful work was certainly disappointed.



MRS. JOHN SPANHOUSE. Shot and Beaten; Will Die.

JAMES SPANHOUSE.

that of a madman, extending, as it did, over a territory of more than three miles, and starting, as it did, with two or three nights of sleeplessness and winding up with the peaceful sleep as of a babe in his father's home after his carnival of blood and violence. the murderer is a young man of rather heavy physique. He has been mentally unbalanced for some three years, a hereditary taint, doubtless, for two of his uncles died insane. Three years ago he got into some kind of trouble in Medicine Hat, Alberta, and year incorrected in the barracks of

He was released on promise of his brothers that he would be taken care of, and was brought to his father's home at Maple Valley.

It is stated that Stewart's mind has

was incarcerated in the barracks of

Recalls Another Tragedy, To show the way in which the tragedy of three years ago and that of tobeing alive and well to-night. He not day are interwoven, it is to be poted that John Spanhouse, jr., a son of the man who was murdered this morning, is married to a daughter of James near him or he would shoot him. is married to a daughter of James Coulter, the principal in the affair of three years ago.

But very development, has its beginnings in experience. A religious doctrine may stiffen into a theological

the road again in a rage.

He was seen to go into his father's house, and here Constables Thompson and Wattam of Shelburne found him sleeping peacefully about 2 o'clock this afternoon when they went to arrest afternoon when they went to arrest and word and was especially conditions. Willie, Yet worry over a farmal to such an exceptionally tender-hearted man, who lived agreeably with his family, and was especially fond of little family, and was especially conditions afternoon when they went to arrest the such as a such as 6 o'clock and confined in the extent that he took an ax and killed town jail, where, later in the evening. his little son in the barn, then went to manacled as he was, he attempted to deventes with the same weapon, then

ORANGEVILLE, Feb. 7.—(Special.)—A crowd of 30) persons waited to-night expectin that Stewart would be brought to jail. They were greatly

Geo. Stewart, a Farm Hand, Escapes From His Brother Victims of the Madman Rev. Dr. Symonds of Montreal, in Preaching the University Sermon, Develops an

> Unusual Line of Thought.

Rev. H. S. Symonds, D.D., of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, preached Church Cathedral, Montreal, preached the university sermon yesterday morning at Convecation Hall, from the text Romans viii., 16, "The Spirit Himself Beareth Witness With Our Spirit That We Are Children of God." For profound thought, deep insight, and breadth of vision the sermon has not been equaled in Toronto for years. The eloquence of the discourse was almost forgotten in the intense interest of the matter.

"These words of the great apostle," said Dr. Symonds, "give expression to the fundamental fact upon which rests the possibility of such a thing as religion, and out of which, just as the various flowers of the field spring from the common ground, all the varied

various flowers of the field spring from the common ground, all the varied types of religion have grown.

"That fact is the essential kinship of man with God. The first thing that is said about man in the Bible is that he is made in the image and likeness of His Maker, and that is a statement which finds continuous elucidation and illustration in the pages of the Bible until in Jesus Christ it finds at last its perfect expression in a concrete life.

"Kinship with God is kinship with the infinite. There is indeed a sense in which all things are akin to the infinite. We cannot imagine the bein which all things are akin to the infinite. We cannot imagine the beginning of matter or of energy. In everything we picture to ourselves semething that is eternal but subject.

o continuous change.

"But the fundamental difference between man and all other manifesta-tions of the infinite, is that man is onscious of his relation to the infinity and they are not. And it is this consciousness of the infinite that is in Him, which St. Paul expresses by Saying in the words of my text, 'The spirit, ing in the words of my text. The spirit, that is the infinite, beareth witness with our spirit that we are children of God.' It is, therefore, out of this consciousness, often a darkened consciousness, a perplexed and groping consciousness, but still a consciousness of men feeling after the divine, if haply they may find Him, that all the phenomena of religion have sprung. Religious Authorities.

"In matters of religion we ought to allow that those whom the world agrees to regard as religious geniuses are entitled to speak with authority. The religious consciousness is brigh and clear in some men, it is dark and obscure in others. We regard no man or body of men as infallible; we regard no statement of religious truth as final or unalterable, but we do look upon some men as great religious authorities. Such were St. Paul, St. Augu tire, St. Francis of Assissi, Luth-Augustine, St. Francis of Assissi, Luciaer, Wesley, Newman, Sabatier, And, however, widely they may differ at the circumference of the orb of religious doctrine, they all agree at the centre of that circle. Religion ultimately is the personal experience of their kinship, with the infinite God, St. Paul cries, The spirit beareth witness that we are children of God. St. John writes, Beloved, now we are the John writes, 'Beloved, now we are the children of God,' and 'This is eternal life, to know, to be conscious of the infinite God.' St. Augustine, with his poignant cry, in which we seem to hear an echo of his long and painful seeking after truth—'Thou hast made us for thyself, and restless are our hearts until they find rest in thee.' Newman declares that in the whole inliverse the only two clear lu facts were his own existence and that of God-God and himself alone in the world. What shall we say of Carlyle, with his terrible everlasting Nay, and his wanderings in the desert, and his final triumphant Everlasting Yea? And final triumphant Everlasting Yea. And, one more example expressed in more philosophic form, by the Frenchman Sabatier, 'Religion is nothing if it is not the vital act by which the whole spirit seeks to save itself by attaching itself to its principle. This act is prayer, by which I mean, not an empty utterance of words, not the reempty utterance of words, not the re-petition of certain sacred formulas, but the movement of the soul putting it-self into personal relation and contact with the mysterious power whose pre-sence it feels before it is able to give

This innermost kernel, this germ, or nucleus of religion, in accordance with a universal law of being must grow, said Dr. Symonds. It does not grow in a straight line, but like a great tree that throws out its limbs to every quarter of the heavens, so this germ of religion growing and developing throws out diverging branches in every part of the world.

development, whatever But every imposed upon men's consciences long after it has ceased to correspond to experience, but originally it was an attempt to formulate some profound feeling. It is to-day a commonplace that St. Paul's theology 14 no mere dogmatic system, but the vivid transcript of his own experience. However, vigorously then we may rebel against the imposition upon our consciences of dogmas of a bygone age, as e.g.; the calvinistic dogma of election, let us not forget that they were once the living and heartfelt efforts to express truths of experience, and the history of doctrine, that seems to many the driest of studies, regarded in this light comes to possess intense interest and even practical importance.

The expression or the formulation of religion is an imperative necessity to "We cannot but speak the things we have seen and heard," cried St. John. "While I mused," the Psalmist cried, "the fire kindled within me, and at last I spake with my lips." But

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HIS DIMINISHING WOODPILE



JACK CANUCK: Stop squabbling, boys, and pile all that in the conservation woodshed.