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TWENTIETH YEAR

BRECKENRIDGE FROM
First Lord of the Treasury
Talks to His Constituents.

ANGLO-SAXON UNITY IDEA
Has a Strong Hold Apparently of the
Government Leader.

The Good Feeling Now Subsisting
Between Britain and the United
States is, He Believes, So Firm
That Nothing in Ordinary Politi-
tics Can Upset It—That Kind of
Sentiment is Stronger Than a
Formal Alliance—It Will Be a
Guarantee of Peace and a Benefit
to the Whole Human Race.

London, Jan. 30.—The Right Hon. Arthur
James Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury
and Leader of the Ministerialists in the
House of Commons, delivered his annual ad-
dress this evening to his constituents at
Manchester. After speaking of the "in-
trinsic difficulty which confronts national
unity in understanding Great Britain's aims,"
he continued as follows:

"But there is surely one great country
which, by community of language, religion,
blood, origin and even institutions, is well
fitted to understand. Need I say that the
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Cynics Are Always Wrong.
"According to my observations," said Mr.
Balfour, "the world of cynics is always
wrong. I believe the cynics wrong in this
case. If our good relations really depended
upon those fortuitous circumstances, while
the latter might be the foundation of an ad-
vantage, they could not be the foundation of
what is in reality a permanent friendship
species of friendship which, in season and
out of season, through good report or ill, is
not to be shaken by any change of circum-
stances."

A Little Looking Backward.
"It was in this hall in 1880, that I first
spoke of the international relations between
the United States and England—in those
dark days of the Venezuelan controversy,
when public feeling in England had been
roused by the wholly unfounded suspicion
that we had some designs of empire in
South America. I said that I believed in
action, we felt that our brethren on the
other side of the water had neither judged
nor treated us with least fairness. I then
expressed my firm faith that the time
would come when all speaking the
English language and sharing the Anglo-
Saxon civilization would be united with a
sympathy which no mere political diver-
gence could permanently destroy."

"I felt then, though I spoke my innermost
convictions, that I must impress my hearers
with something of a dreamer and an idealist
or as a prophet only hoping for what he
himself can hardly expect to see realized.
But the three years that have elapsed
since have taught a surely marvelous
change in the relations between the two
countries, a change which I believe is not
destined to be reversed, a change which has
brought back to the world a new and more
normal relations, disturbed as those
normal relations were by more than a cen-
tury of unhappy discord, a change which,
once made, is a change ought to be per-
manent, for it is founded, as I hope, upon
mutual sympathy and mutual comprehension
and the mutual belief that each great and
free community desires to see the price of
peace and friendship extended to all con-
tents and among all nations."

"And I feel, and I feel that common
sympathy be implanted deep in the breasts
of these two great nations, there cannot
be a greater assurance for the future of
freedom, progress and civilization, not only
of this or that country or community alone,
but of the whole human race."

LATEST MODE OF SUICIDE
Was Adopted by Robert T. Rink,
Jr., of Philadelphia—Died in
a Trunk by Poison.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30.—Robert T. Rink,
Jr., aged 28 years, took his life last night in
the same strange manner as that adopted
by Miss Ayers at Pennant, N. Y., last
week, by closing himself in a trunk and
then swallowing poison. Rink was a pic-
ture frame elder and boarded at 212 North
number-street. Not putting in an appear-
ance during the day, his room was opened
and the search revealed Rink's body in a
trunk, the lid of which was closed. He was
in the trunk was a half-emptied bottle of
whiskey, and on a table in the room were
found the remnants of a crystallized pow-
der, with which, it is presumed, Rink en-
dowed his life. Rink was in poor health and
on Saturday he told his landlady he would
like to meet death as had Miss Ayers, of
whose suicide he had read.

A GUINEA MAGAZINE
Lady Randolph Churchill's Latest
Idea—Royal Contributors.

London, Jan. 31.—The Paris correspon-
dent of The Daily Mail says: "Lady Ran-
dolph Churchill has just got out of a fur-
nished on new lines. It will be a magazine
and sold at a guinea per copy. Her son,
Lord Winston Churchill, will conduct it, he
conducting it and the list of contributors
will include Emperor William and other
royal personages."

A Message From Old London.
In expressing their sorrow for the
catastrophe which destroyed G. W. Muller's
smoking-room, Messrs. H. L. Savory & Co.,
members of the famous Savory Turkish cigar
firm, announce that they have put their
staff on the firing of Mr. Muller's
cigar orders as sole distributor in Can-
ada. Mr. Muller does a wholesale trade in
these high-class cigars.

To-Day's Program.
E.C.C. Old Boys' Dinner, St. George's
Hall, 8.
Recital at Loretto Abbey, afternoon.
A meeting re the Red Rose League, 8.
The "Little Minister," at the Grand, 8.
The "Three Guardsmen," at the Princess,
8 and 8.
The "Octoroons," at the Toronto, 2 and 8.
A vaudeville show, at the Bijou, 2 and 8.
Musical, 54 Henry-street, 8.

CARLISM IS ON THE WANE.
The Enthusiasm of Even the Arm-
ist of the Pretender's
Friends is Chilly.

THE SUSPICION THAT GREAT BRITAIN
Was Secretly Backing Don Carlos
is Also Being Dispelled—People
Will Not Fight.

London, Jan. 31.—The Madrid correspon-
dent of The Times, in a letter reviewing
the situation in Spain, says:

"The prospects of Carlism are waning. The
Carlists themselves complain that Don Car-
los allowed a great opportunity to slip when
six weeks ago the country was filled with
dismay and indignation at the price of de-
feat. He might have had a hope of success
then, for such a possibility was openly and
freely discussed."

Now the enthusiasm of even his ardent
adherents is chilly, and, as the general opin-
ion is being dropped, the people realize that
salvation is not to be had that way: at
least the same time, the Carlists entertain
in some quarters that Great Britain has
been secretly backing the pretender be-
ing dispelled."

This result is not due to the suppression
of Carlism propaganda. On the contrary,
the Carlists display the greatest toler-
ance, being apparently confident of their
own strength. Indeed, there is scarcely
any ground exists for the ex-
aggerated statements appearing abroad as to
the influence of civil war and anarchy.
change that has come over Carlism since
the last civil war, says: "The monarchy
is firmly established, and the Carlists them-
selves are too strongly interested in the
industries and welfare of the country to
risk a ruinous revolution. The clergy,
owing to the Pope's influence, are much
less irreconcilable than formerly."

The only danger lies in the Basque Prov-
inces; but even there the people would not
fight unless they were well paid. No doubt
the pretender might succeed if he could
win over the army, but there is no sign
that the army is so inclined. I have been
frequently requested to deny that the
idea was never entertained that King Al-
fonso would abdicate in favor of Don Car-
los, on condition that Don Jaime (son of
Don Carlos) should marry the Infanta, Dona
Maria."

THE ADAMS MURDER CASE
Has Brought About a Proposal to
Secure Abolition of Private
Letter Boxes.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The Government
commission for the revision and codification
of the criminal and penal laws of the
United States, it is understood, will in-
sert into its proposed revision an amend-
ment to the existing law prohibiting the
opening of mail boxes, while intended to
break up the facilities now furnishing in
a post-office a place for the storage of
improper correspondence, the promotion of
fraudulent schemes, and the borrowing of
a post-office for the storage of letters in-
jurious to trains, by using private letter boxes
at cigar stands, stationery stores and other
private places, the law is directly
the result of the wide agitation over the
Adams murder-case in New York, in which
private mail boxes figure prominently.

A HUNDRED DUNKARDS
Will Come Into Canada From Indi-
ana and Settle in the
Northwest April 1.

Mr. M. V. Jones, Immigration Agent of
the Dominion Government at Detroit, has
received a party of German settlers through
for the settlement of 100 German
families will leave Indiana about
April 1. Mr. Jones predicts a great exten-
sion in the number of immigrants, as in
1897 was 190 per cent. greater than in 1897,
and for the first time in the history of
immigration reaching the total of 50,000 fam-
ilies.

THE QUEEN GIVES CONSENT
And an Englishman Adopts Maiden
Name of His Chosen Wife.

London, Jan. 30.—It is announced that
Queen Victoria has been pleased, at the
desire of Mr. Leander J. McCormick of Chil-
dren, on Yonge-street, to give her consent
to the marriage of her son, Frederick
E. Goodhardt of Hadlow Castle, Tunbridge,
to assume the name of McCormick.
The Morning Post says: "We believe this
is the first occasion upon which a British
ruler has adopted an American wife's maiden
name to his own."

A Swell Little Party.
Paris, Jan. 30.—The United States Am-
bassador, John Horace Porter, gave din-
ner this evening in honor of the members
of the Canadian arbitration commission.
The company included, in addition to the
ambassadors, Sir Edmund J. Monson, the
British ambassador, Prince de Monaco,
Russian Ambassador, Count Tornelli,
Brazilian Dr. Vargasse, the Italian Ambas-
sador, Dr. Dalcasse, French Minister for
Foreign Affairs, Col. John Jacob Astor and
Mr. George Vandenberg.

Doctors of Spiritualism.
London, Jan. 30.—A movement is on foot
here to put the practice of spiritualism very
much upon the same footing as the prac-
tice of medicine. It is proposed to estab-
lish a collegiate institution for the formal
instruction of "mediums" and to provide
for the authorized licensing of mediums
capable of conducting orthodox seances.

Figuring on Furs at Dinners.
Divide the price by the number of years
of wear and you get out of a fur-
coat overcoat, such as you can buy at
Dinners for \$50, and you have proof of
the value of the investment. The rich
style and royal comfort which you have in
the wear, and which you find in no other
thing, nothing at all. In this week's clear-
sale of fur-coats, as low as \$25 and as
high as \$150, and the proof of exceptional
low prices is in the sight of excep-
tional choice qualities.

THE FRENCH FATHERLAND.
Duke of Orleans is Patriotic, He Af-
firms, and Wants to See
Royalism Restored.

SPEECH TO BRUSSELS ARTISANS.
The Duke Wants to Do His Duty to
Hasten the "Hour of God and
the Word of France."

London, Jan. 31.—The Paris correspon-
dent of The Times says: "The Duke of
Orleans received a deputation of French
artisans at Brussels yesterday (Sunday).
Comte Potestas Sabran, who introduced the
deputation, described its members as 'ever
in the breach to defend the Fatherland and
the army against those bent on destroying
them.' Orleans, replying, in a sympathetic
speech, said the Royalists felt painfully the
insults cast upon the army by a 'nameless
coalition,' and concluded with this admi-
rable declaration:

"I wish, my friends, to make a very
patriotic appeal to the good will and healthy
energies of all who are firmly resolved on
re-constituting the French Fatherland, pro-
mising on my part, to my duty and my
whole duty, in order to hasten the hour of
God and the word of France."

The speech was greeted with cries of
"Vive Le Roi! Vive Le Roi!" and "Vive
La France!" The Duke and Duchess left
shortly after for Turin."

Reunite Now After the Judges.
Paris, Jan. 31.—M. Quenay De Reun-
pierre returns to the attack this morning in
The Echo de Paris, his object being now to
set the judges of the criminal chamber
of the Court of Cassation excluded from the
next enquiry."

SLOT MACHINE FOR ELECTRIC LIGHT
The Light Does Not Go Out But Gets
Dim When the Treasury
Wants a Nickel.

London, Jan. 30.—The popularity of the
newly-invented meter for the supply of elec-
tricity automatically on the slot principle. The
new meter is the joint production of Mr.
P. M. Long, the engineer of the New York
Electric Company, and Mr. E. W. Schmitz,
who until recently was also one of the
company's servants. The meter will control
this machine, however, which requires pay-
ment in silver, and the supply is in propor-
tion to the value of the coin inserted. The
meter does not extinguish the light sudden-
ly, but causes it to dim gradually, intimat-
ing to the consumer the need of replacing
the meter with coin.

GOING TO VISIT LORD MINTO.
Mr. Victor Cavendish, M.P., Her-
Presumptive to the Duke of Devon-
shire, and Wife at the Fall.

Clifton, Ont., Jan. 30.—(Special.) Mr.
Victor Cavendish, M.P., and his wife, Lady
Evelyn, the oldest daughter of the Marquis
of Lansdowne, are starting at 10 a.m. for
Ottawa, for some time. They came to
Ottawa via New York, and Cavendish is
their presumptive to the Dukedom of Devon-
shire.

SIX PEOPLE INJURED.
Three Cars on the Railroad Rail-
road Derailed—One Rolled
Down a Bank.

Rutland, Vermont, Jan. 30.—Three cars
of a westbound freight train on the Addi-
son Railroad were derailed and a passen-
ger coach rolled down a bank and buried
one mile from Rutland's Point at 6 p.m.
Six people were injured. They were: Con-
ductor G. H. Bingham, Express Messenger
J. E. A. Adams, and three passengers. The
train was carrying a heavy load of coal.
The cause of the accident is not yet ascer-
tained, but it is believed to be due to
the heavy load.

"IT IS GETTING VERY DARK."
The Words of Mr. Dave Phillips as
He Fell Down.

Newmarket, Ont., Jan. 30.—This com-
munity is much shocked to-night to learn
of the sudden death of Mr. Dave Phillips.
Dave is well known and much respected.
He is the youngest son of A. Phillips,
farmer, on Yonge-street. Dave was only
recently married to Miss Bertha Landy of
Sharon, Ont. He was home from a
business trip in New York City, and was
enjoying a quiet evening with his wife
and her mother, who were visiting him.
"It is getting very dark," he said, as he
went to bed.

NO ANTI-AMERICAN COALITION.
Berlin Paper Refutes Gen. Wood-
ford's Assertion.

Berlin, Jan. 30.—The Koloische Zeitung,
commenting upon the assertion of Gen.
Stewart L. Woodford at the Army and
Navy Review, that the new coalition of
continental Europe were ready at any
time to interfere with the plans of the
United States, when engaged in the war
with Spain, if the British Minister would
only join them, says: "The idea that there
was any European anti-American coalition
is a mere figment of the imagination. Gen-
eral Woodford's statement, resolved to
maintain the strictest neutrality."

Pell Through Cold.
John Sanderson, an old man, very poorly
and, while walking on Queen-street, yester-
day afternoon, was overcome by the
extreme cold, and he fell in a heap at Bond-
street. A pedestrian and a policeman pick-
ed him up and helped him to walk to a
near-by store, where he awaited the arrival
of a doctor. The doctor attended to him
at his home at 242 Parliament-street.

It Came Too High.
The Fire and Light sub-committee ap-
pointed for the purpose inspected the lot
adjacent to Cowan-avenue Fire Hall yester-
day afternoon, and decided that they could
not pay \$300 a foot, or \$1500 in all, for
the site for an extension to Cowan-avenue
Fire Hall.

LEAVING THE OLD HOMESTEAD.
FARMER TUPPER: John, I'm sorry to see you leaving the old home, and I hope it isn't because we're
now poor and can't afford you the comforts you used to have.



DE YOR TO COMMAND CHAMBERMAN THE OP MAN COUNT TOLSTOI MAY COME

The Gigantic British Squadron Which
Will Receive the Ameri-
can Ships.

The Manager of the Canada Atlantic
Will Have Enlarged Powers
After This Week.

His Open Support of the Doukhobors
May Cost Him His Civil
Rights in Russia.

WILL PAX A "DIVVY."
Banque du Peuple Depositors and
Creditors Will Get Another
Ten Per Cent.

Montreal, Jan. 30.—The Banque du Peuple
announces that on Feb. 16 it will pay the
deposits and creditors a dividend of 10
per cent. For this purpose a sum of about
\$100,000 is required, and there is more than
\$170,000 in the treasury. They have been
enabled to do so by the fact that certain
creditors for large amounts have been able
to pay their indebtedness, and another debt
of \$80,000 is regarded as safe. In the
meantime, as already announced, the direc-
tors are applying to Parliament for legisla-
tion to ratify the decision of the share-
holders to increase the capital of the bank
to \$2,000,000. The directors are also con-
sidering the possibility of a dividend of 45
per cent. of the balance due.

HAD NOTHING TO SAY.
The Leader of the Opposition in
Town—Nothing to Divulge.

Mr. J. Flinn Whitney, leader of Her
Majesty's loyal Opposition, is at the Gros-
venor, and the local business are coming
in by degrees.

Mr. Whitney refuses to give away any
secrets, saying the plan of campaign de-
pends entirely upon the speech from the
Throne. He himself is developing a ten-
dency towards embolism, which is a ten-
dency becoming, but, though Mr. Whitney
didn't say much, his general attitude en-
genders the feeling that something is up,
and that hot times are ahead. His Gov-
ernment majority is, he agrees, 11.

Star Safety Razors, Nicholson's, 15 Yonge.
Three Razors Were Broken.
Mrs. Emily Corbin, a landlady employed
at the Broadview Hotel, slipped on the floor
yesterday and fell across a tub. She
took many blows, but she is not seriously
injured. She was taken to the General
Hospital.

Armed To the Teeth.
McConnell's Big Cigar Offer.
Box of 100 10-cent cigars, \$3.00. This
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lence—mixes perfectly with the most deli-
cious wines and liquors, adding without
affecting flavor. Perfect also in combina-
tion with milk.

IS SIR OLIVER TO QUIT?
Political Rumors Rampant in
Montreal These Days.

DOES SCOTT SUCCEED?
Can There Be Any Truth in the Rumor
That Costigan Goes Into Cabinet?

It is Said That a Real, Genuine Son
of Erin is Wanted as the Irish
Representative in the Tarte-
Laurier Government—Minister
Blair of New Brunswick Alleged
to Have Been at Work—Are Fur-
ther Concessions Coming in Mani-
toba—La Patrie Gives the Cue to
the Liberals of Quebec.

Montreal, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Sir Oliver
Mowat to retire, his place to be taken at
Government House by Hon. R. W. Scott,
who will be succeeded in the Cabinet of
Sir Wilfrid Laurier by no other than Hon.
John Costigan.