SIR WILFRID LAURIER REVIEWS EXTENSION we have before us are that there should be a negetiation between Manitoba and the Dominion government. We had a Macdonald, and which has been follow-

(Continued from Page Five.)

With my best wishes for the coming said to us: Pass a Believe me. dear Mr. Roblin,

Yours very sincerely, (Sgd.) WILFRID LAURIER. The Hon. R. P. Roblin,

Premier's Office,

Winnipeg, Man. now in possession of all Sackatchewan on the other side pretensions of the province of Saskatree. Is it not possible that upon anchewan we ignored altogether, we could
other conference we can agree? Is it
ministers will understand that we are not accept them. The pretensions of not more reasonable that we should contain we ignored in part, but we had have a conference and try to agree than else.

Manitoba. I was impressed a moment ago by the statement made by my hon, friend that the province of Manitoba hand the satisfaction of knowing, a perfect knowledge, that what we offer is satisfactory to Manitoba. I ask my hon, friend: Does he not believe that claim to make, and we are disposed to the satisfactory to Manitoba. I ask my hon, friend: Does he not believe that claim to make, and we are disposed to the satisfactory to Manitoba. I ask my hon, friend: Does he not believe that claim to make, and we are disposed to the satisfactory to Manitoba. I ask my hon, friend: Does he not believe that claim to make, and we are disposed to the satisfactory to Manitoba. I ask my hon, friend: Does he not believe that claim to make, and we are disposed to the satisfactory to Manitoba. I ask my hon, friend: Does he not believe that claim to make, and we are disposed to the satisfactory to Manitoba. I ask my hon, friend: Does he not believe that the satisfactory to Manitoba. I ask my hon, friend: Does he not believe that the se financial terms have been revised again and again and again; they have been revised again and again and again; they have been revised was in 1907, by a resolution adopted to the satisfactory to Manitoba. I ask my hon, friend: Does he not believe that the satisfactory to Manitoba. I ask my hon, friend: Does he not believe that the satisfactory to Manitoba. I ask my hon, friend: Does he not believe that the satisfactory to Manitoba. I ask my hon, friend: Does he not believe that the satisfactory to Manitoba. I ask my hon, friend: Does he not believe that the satisfactory to Manitoba. I ask my hon, friend: Does he not believe that the satisfactory to Manitoba. I ask my hon, friend: Does he not believe that the satisfactory to Manitoba. I ask my hon, friend: Does he not believe that the satisfactory to Manitoba. I ask my hon, friend: Does he not believe that the satisfactory to Manitoba and the satisfactory to Manitoba and again and again and again; the work of the satisfactory to Manitoba and the sati the province of Manitoba with regard to territory, when she wanted to infringe upon the territory of Saskatchewan, was not fair. I think he will again the same in a strong well as for all the other provinces; and well as for all the other provinces; and the same in a strong well as for all the other provinces; and the same in a strong well as for all the other provinces; and the same in a strong well as for all the other provinces; and the same in a strong well as for all the other provinces.

o be added to Manitoba cannot belong did not agree to give to Manitoba such legislatures. to Manitoba under the constitution equality of treatment.

section 30 of the Act of Manitoba:

When Manitoba was taken into the family of the confederation, the family of provinces, the parliament of that decreed that the lands should belong not to Manitoba, but to the Dominion. My hon, friend (Mr. A. Haggart) stated in the course of his observations that Manitoba had been discriminated against and he wanted Manitoba not to be discriminated against or penalized. I have to say to my hon friend, if Manitoba has been discriminated against, if Manitoba has been penalized against, who has discriminatagainst Manitoba? Is it this govern-

Mr. W. H. SHARPE. Yes, Sir WILFRID LAURIER. Yes! What government was in power when this Act was passed? It was not the Laurier government, it was not the MacKenzie government, it was not the MacDonald government?

Mr. MOLLOY. A Tory government. Sir WILFRID LAURIER. The Tory peared to be just and fair to every Mr. LAKE. No.

Sir WILFRID LAURIER. If Sir, terms were not fair and just that is the first intimation I have had of it. maintain that the terms which we offered in 1905 in respect the money ompensation were fair in the judgment of every member in this House. There were men who contended that Saskatchewan and Alberta should be given That is another matter. So far the terms were given they seemed s the terms were given they seemed aside and gave aside and gave not only in the new territory, but in not only in the new territory, but in may hon, friend says: But these terms the whole province. That is the positive whole province in the manifely says. are in excess of what is given to Manitoba. I shall come to that presently. The question we have now to deal with faction to Manitoba? What are we to do to give to that province the ex-In 1908 we passed a resolution offering in the government of Manitoba it them certain limits. I understand now new territory. It must be done, wheth that Manitoba has accepted these limer the territory is extended or not, but that Manitoba should be given a money pretend that as a consequence of the

The amount of the compensation was left to be determined by negotiation be- vince. I can understand that the protween the two governments. We vince of Manitoba has a good case monotold not agree. There was a conferit says: If you give us new territors it was a the means of administering it. ence, and I do not put any blame upon give us the means of administering this person or that in connection with We are prepared to do that, and that are we going to do? The government of Manitoba says to us: Bring in a Bill.

1908, but Manitoba says: No, we will not do that; the parliament of Canada not do that; the parliament of Canada not do that;

A. HAGGART. A resolution, 18 WILFRID LAURIER. No. a Bill. Mr. Roblin asked us to bring Dominion the lands of Manitoba. That is a Bill. Here is the last letter which is altogether another proposition, and is altogether another proposition, and

The But upon the second day we did not agree. But I hope that in suddenly left the city, a new conference, Mr. Roblin and his other conference we can agree? Is it ministers will understand that we are the witness told of a two-hour conference.

ree also that when the claim of the position when we say that we are ready revised they were. The petition went province of Manitoba went so far as to to confer with Manitoba, that we are on to say:

for the province of Manitoba, and I asks for two things. First it asks: the provisions of section 118 of whole we can invite the Now, therefore be it resolved that British North America Act, 1867, aforejudgment of friend or foe that the ter- this House affirms that the province of said, and substituting therefor the ritory which we offered to Manitoba Manitoba is entitled to equality of scale of payments above set forth was as much as we could do for her. treatment with either the said provin- which shall be a final and unalterable There was another question to be ces of Alberta or Saskatchewan to the settlement of the amounts to be pai considered. The province of Manitoba west or with the said provinces of On-yearly to the several provinces of was given a territory. The lands which tario and Quebec to the east, we regret Dominion for their local purposes and are now in that new territory which is that the government of the Dominion the support of their governments and

province shall be from and after the given equality of treatment with On- as that goes, to me it is final. late of the said transfer vested in the tario and Quebec; in other words, that Crown and administered by the govern-the province of Manitoba should be ment of Canada for the purposes of the given the land. We have before us the minion, subject to and except in so memorial which was passed by the legfar as the same may be affected by the is ature of Manitoba on January 20, mething to be said in favor of it. ut I want to eall the attention of y hon. friend, and not only of my hon

iend from Manitoba riend from Winnipeg, but of all my hen, friends from Manitoba, to the fact that what is asked for in this resolution is that they be granted the lands. only in the new territory which is be given to Manitoba, but the lands the whole province of Manitoba as originally constituted in 1869. That what they are asking-

Some hon. MEMBERS. Hear hear. Sir WILFRID LAURIER. I am glad that I have stated the position correct Or they ask that they be given th ne terms as were given to Alberta and Saskatchewan; in other words what is asked by our friends on the other side of the House is not only that they be given an addition to their teron which Manitoba was organized in government of 1869. That was the gov- be given to them altogether. They do not been organized on the customar Manitoba. My hon, friend may say we the lands in the new country, but that have given terms to Saskatchewan and the whole terms of confederation, under Alberta. When, Sir, we gave terms to which they have been in this Domin-Saskatchewan and Alberta which apion for forty years, should be revised and that new conditions altogether should be made. Is that reasonable

Here is the province of Manitoba asking, and I think asking with good cause, to have their territory extended. Well, then you and I, in the simplicity of our souls, would suppose that the would ask for the land in that territory. No, they are not content to ask us give them the land in the territory, but they say that we should revise our whole policy of the last forty years of keeping the control of the lands in the hands of this Dominion, set that policy aside and give to Manitoba the lands (Some tion taken by Manitoba, is it not, ask if there is, for such a position, any ground that can be taken upon this re quest for new territory. If the pro msion of its limits for which it asks? the land of the whole province vested

compensation to carry on the civil government. That has been agreed to by the land should be given to the province, not in the new territory alone, We could not agree. Then, what is what we did under the resolution of such as you have in your mind, and was wrong in 1869. When the govern

ment of Sir John Macdonald incorporated the province of Manitoba and brought it into the Dominion, parlia is this: What are we to do to give sat. part, I say it to our friends, and I say Mr. R. L. BORDEN. Resolution in it to our foes on the other side, to the last letter.

Resolution in it to our foes on the other side, to the an hour, and in obtaining

ion. The terms of the resolution that provinces, that we are not prepared to preliminary negotiation, but we did ed ever since by all successive government agree. Then, I invited a new nements. Now, Sir, I am prepared t

gotiation with the government of Mani-toba. The government of Manitoba Manitoba is entitled to compensation said to us: Pass a resolution; we will seither in land or money in the new accept it or reject it. Now, I place myself in the judgment of every man in this House, whether he sits on that such as will give Manitoba the facilities and the means of administering that side, or on this side, is it not more and the means of administering that reasonable, before we pass a resolution new territory. I am prepared to meet of this kind, that we should follow the them upon this, and that is the reason policy of the resolution passed in 1908, we are asking for a new negotiation of and have another conference with the these terms, because if Messrs. Roblin, the facts. I shall resume them in a government of Manitoba to see whether Rogers, and Campbell ask us - I will few words. In 1968 this House passed a resolution fixing the western boundary, the northern boundary, and the days. On the first day, I am glad to eastern boundary of Manitoba. By so say that we discussed the boundaries of only with respect to the territory to be months up to April and getting infording we had to deal with the respective pretensions of Ontario on one side and cepted. That much was accomplished.

to take action and we believe that the to ask parliament to pass a resolution, My. hon. friend, in his resolution, alboundaries which we proposed were fair which may be rejected by the legisla- so asks that we shall not only give to blinds down. Goddard said he had to Manitoba, fair to Saskatchewan and ture of Manitoba? Suppose we say that we offer \$100,000, and suppose that at the present time the province of Manitoba say: We do of Manitoba at all events thinks them not accept it but we reject it. of Manitoba at all events thinks them fair and is disposed to accept them.

Then there was the consideration of the financial terms to be granted to Manitoba. I was impressed a moment is not good business either that we should revise the financial terms which have been given to Manitoba. I was impressed a moment in terms unless we have before. claim to make, and we are disposed to meet that claim. The question is what vised if they had acted upon the sugistion is fair in this matter. We disputed gestion of my letter of the 21st December, in which I said to Mr. Roblin; and financial arrangements which are extent of the claim which she present-ed, and which she wanted to have ac-Now, I believe that my hon, standing rather than try to force this ments. The resolution which was pass repeted. Now, I believe that my non, friend himself who has presented this motion to the House must agree, must admit that the claim put forward by the province of Manitoba with regard (000, \$100,600, \$150,000 or \$200,000 with-

seek to have its eastern boundary in the ready to discuss with them and see what We pray that your Majesty may h we shall give to them and upon what that too was not fair. But we determined to do the best that could be done we can agree. Now, my hon, friend to be laid before the imperial parliamined to do the best that could be done

This House so determined in 1907 which was given to Manitoba. Here is, First of all let us look at the two al- and it is embodied in an imperial sta-All ungranted or waste lands in the of Manitoba asked that they should be stitution at the present time. As fair trovince shall be force and forms the law and the controvince shall be force asked that they should be again. I repeat, as far as new territor concerned which may be added the province of Manitoba it is fair an reasonable that compensation should ! made to the province, either in land far as the same may be affected by the is ature of Manitoba on January 20; conditions and stipulations contained in 1908, and if in this memorial of the leg-the agreement for the surrender of Ru-pert's Land by the Hudson Bay Com-asking for the land in the new territory alone; and if my hon. friends come to Ottawa and to be added to Manitoba there would be government for that territory, and that territory alone: and if my hon, friend have a new conference with us on thi question, we are ready to meet them: and it is our good fortune to come to a satisfactory agreement, we shall only too happy to introduce legislation to give effect to the result of the nego tiations which may take place between us. But, in the meantime, I do not see how my hon. friend can expect such a resolution as he has moved to be ad opted by parliament when the whole matter is still open and we are still waiting for the answer of the Manitob

CORPUS CHRISTI CELEBRATION n Montreal Under Auspices of Irish

Montreal, Que., May 29.-Immens crowds of devout Catholics met in ritory, but that the financial terms up carried through the city in the anthe streets today when the Host wa on which mannood was organized known among the people as the "Fete known among the people as the "Fete revised and that new terms should Dieu." Although the celebration ha scale, by the French-Canadian Cat lies, who are reserving their energifor the Eucharistic Congress, the Iris Catholics of St. Patrick's and St Ann's had a large procession, in which case the Host being elevated and car ried under a gorgeous baldachino surrounded by church dignitaries was guarded by Knights of Columbus in miform while the temporary altar or celebrating mass were erected various corners of the streets. neeling multitudes as the Ho sed, gave an unique exhibition of the strength the Catholic faith exert upon the majority of the people here.

RAIN HAS BEEN IRREGULAR

Anxiety That Cold Weath May Retard Growth. Winnipeg, Man., May 28 .- Through out the West rain has fallen at irregu lar intervals during the past wee but the weather has frequently bee cold and unseasonable, rain turning to sleet and even to snow at times Some anxiety is expressed lest tl cold weather will growt which, however, is fairly vigorous, a wheat and oats being above ground and the sowing of barley well advan-There does not seem to be an real danger, however. Undergrougrowth will probably be more vigo ous for the retarding of the ove, and the moisture now stored will later prove valuable in

warm dry spell. The general crop throughout Mar toba and Saskatchewan is favorab reported on from all centres, incluing Regina, Saskatoon, Portage Prairie and Brandon.

Toronto Painters' Strike Ended.

Toronto, Ont., May 30 .- The pai ers' strike is declared off, with result that the wages demanded will be paid, although the boss painter will not have to sign an agreemen would be useless to search for him good."

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Continues Evidence This Morn ing.

(Saturday's Daily.) Before the Waterways commissio his morning Cecil Goddard concluded his evidence and the sittings were then adjourned till Tuesday, June 28. Mr. Goddard told of a mysteriou mith, whose real name was Rowher

ence he had with Mr. A. C. Fraser, or the Merchants bank, in March last in the latter's private office with

vays expressed himself that the gov rnment would take over the road im ediately upon its completion. The question of terminals was taken n and the witness said he had in s possession the plans prepared by Engineer Smyth These he was rdered to produce to the commission

r their inspection Mr. Goddard paid a strong tribute Mr. Clarke, who he had said had lways treated his employees in the nost honorable way and had always iven them every consideration. Mr. Biggar followed with cross-ex mination up till adjournment.

Engineer With Assumed Name. 'Was there an engineer working the A. & G. W. offices during th past few months under an assume name?

"What was his name?" "His name was Rowher and he went nder the assumed name Smitz. He ame from Kansas City or St. Louis. Why was he under an assume

"Because of the confidential wor was doing." "What was the work?" "He was working on the terminals. 'He came when?"

nained till April. "Where did he board?" "I think he stayed at the Ceci use on Sixth street.

"He was known to Mr. Corwall?" 'What was the nature of the work?' "He was taking levels for locating

"Yes." 'Where has Seymour gone?' "He was supposed to have gone of holiday.'

Did you discuss plans and pro-

asked the counsel. "I wish I knew how much vo know," replied the witness. "He suggested to you to put then out of the road?

lied, "yes. Goddard stated that he taken the plans of the terminals from Rowher's rooms at the house of M. McMillan after he left the city. "Why did Rowher leave?"

"He had a quarrel with Dr. "These terminal plans show pro

'Yes "Who did he consult about tho roperties? think Jim McKinnon."

e was in consultation with while i the city?" After naming a number of the con pany's officers, Mr. Goddard said h hought he was knocking around the ity considerably by himself.

Good Chance to Make Money.

chance to make oney on townsites?' "He may have talked about it in ou and he go into the matter of ownsites together?"

kind I would have gone to Mr. Clarke mmediately. Mr Fennett then took up the

been te ephoned for by A. C. Fraser manager of the bank. He was callal into his private office and remain d there for two hours. ame in the blinds were pulled down "And Mr. Fraser was considerab excited? 'I don't see how you could have een that," said the witness. "But he was a very excited man?"

Pressed for Information. "Now, please, Mr. Goddard, I know work. is very difficult, but what did you After lengthy hesitation, Goddard said Fraser accused him of leaking favorites of the witness.

much information and that Jim Me-FROM ALBANY TO UNDER ASSUMED NAME "Yes, but I think it was a misun-

James Dissatisfied

"How many Canadians are in you

"There are three besides myself and

"Did anyone suggest that

hould go south after your illness?

'Yes, Clarke was very decent about

Dr. Waddell also suggested

best possible manner and no

line between Edmonton and Lac

location alone?"
"That was what I understood."

Goddard said that Waddell always

To Mr. Biggar, the witness sa

nake the figures as big as possible for

RESENTS INTERFERENCE

venes in Gretan Affair.

ignation over the Cretan situation is

imerous protests from all parts of

Constantinople, May 30.-The

Trebizonde and Samsun are

Building Laborers Out.

was told by James.

W. Woolf, M.L.A.

eaper route.

the location of

McKinnon Comes In. "Here is where our friend McKin-non came in," remarked Mr. Bennett. Bennett once before in his life and that was the time he went to the

otel on behalf of Mr. Clarke. That was the only time he had ever spoken Bennett or anyone else on his b "I think you should be allowed to coming, he's coming." make this statement in justice to yourself and to me," remarked Mr. The Two Hour Conference.

loddard and Fraser in the bank. Fraser had asserted that some one had said that he (Goddard) had said cross had signed the \$50,000 note. "And what else did Fraser say?" "But what was Fraser's He was not the company's bankers and what business was it of his last February or March?"

'Did any discussion take place re Waddell ,the witness said, had al arding the financial interest of Mr. railway? townsite in the east end of town in which Mr. Cross was inerminals.

"And who else did he say was inerested? "I don't remember any one else." ne east end?" "He said Mr. Cross had no interest

The witness said that James was lissatisfied with the road that Waddell had in mind and it was his intention to build a first-class road

accordance with the idea of Mr Clarke. offices?" five or six Americans."

"I merely wished to locate the mer who had the inside information," marked the counsel. "Why was ad switched from where you and About the end of January and Phillips had located it?" "I think Dr. Waddell had got

tel first and afterwards at a private

hat I should go south." Mr. Goddard stated further Darke had always treated his staff ords were too good in speaking of "That was known of course to D is treatment. "Do you remember Waddell ever

expressing the cpinion that he would save Clarke half a million dollars or Seymour Advised Destroying Plans. la Biche?" eymonr after vou returned from Win-

ad expressed himself to the effect "Did he suggest what to do with that the road would be taken over b the government upon its completion, Mr. Biggar Examines. that Waddell always told Clarke he was building a good line, and the pre sident did not know the difference After some hesitation the witness

Speaking of the use of spruce ties he witness said that they had bee sed because the timber inspector Margach, had insisted on all the ber being cut. If thes ehad not bee: aken the railway would have

ied up for a year. Spruce ties were being used on the G.T.P., he said. In answer to Mr. Biggar, the witness

posed properties available for said there was no suggestion from Mr. Woods that the engineer should ninals

"Do you know any persons whon Vill Resort to Arms if Greece Inter-

"Did McKinnon point out to there was a good general way."
"Did he ever suggest to you that of a debate in the chamber today, the

No, he knew me too well for that. i he had suggested anything of that

rganivation meetings of the Alberta and Great Waterways, when the \$50, 000 raid-up capital was obtained by stroying Greek shipping. A mob at Jaffa smashed three grill shops and cross entries in the books of the Witness said that while the House

beat seven Greeks today. Teronto, May 29 .- An unfavorable eply, in which the Builders' Exnange nand for an increase in wages from 20 to 28 cents minimum, and to recognize the union, resulted in the Building Laborers' Union practically leclaring a strike at a mass meeting in the Labor Temple this afternoon. About 1,500 builders' laborers are em-"Yes, he was."

Englishman Shoots Himself. Brantford, Ont., May 29.-Some about the fifty thousand capital. Ben- Wilkes Dam, near the city, this morn-give them to you, measure for measure, nett, in the House, had used the ing, discovered the dead body of Collier-"Come on outside if you wan words 'chasing contours,' which some Harry Southwell, a young English-of the A. & G. W. officials said were man, 35 years of age, who came here Mr. Lobb—"Oh, go on you big calf worites of the witness.

some weeks ago to visit his brother- you cad, I'll get a bruiser over from To- abnormal aspects. The bulletin was ronto to hight you. I would not have issued after the Kaiser's wrist, from reement, the note given as security for the on Thursday, leaving a letter stating anything to do with you."

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NEW YORK CITY

Glenn H. Curtiss, American Aviator, Wins \$10,000 Prize Offered New York Paper—Thousands in Citis and Towns Over Which He Passes See Him.

New York, N.Y., May 29.-"He The cry that went up from Gover nor's Island at noon made even th stelid sentinels forget their training Mr. Bennett then went closely into for the moment and they dropped

he two hour private meeting between their guns to gaze into the sky in the indicated direction. Like a great dragon fly, soaring at leisure over the sky-scrapers and the harbor, Glenn Curtiss winged his way toward the western side of the island where, on the sand, Colonel Huff waited to welcome the daring aviator.

The scores of boats that dotted the wished to have it cleared up. surface of the water, shrieked their congratulations to the man, who had demonstrated his mastery of the air. Cross in matters connected with the Over on the sunny docks the thousands of Sunday visitors shouted their "I think he did say something of welcome. Handkerchiefs and hats the were waved as the aviator disappeared from the skyline from the onildings on

rested which might be taken for Governor's Curtiss' Landing. Colonel Huff, the guards that paced the sands gun in hand, and the group 'I don't remember any one day that property their eyes on the flying machine their eyes on the flying machine Curtiss, his hands dexterously mages vring the levers soared ever nearer and nearer to the ground. For a time n any terminals. I never gave Mr. it looked as if he might sink on the in any terminais. I drever get tooked as it is might be compared to the rippling channel, but to terminals." swept away as he guilded his aero-plane toward the tent which had been put there to shelter his machine. Ha lided within six inches of the san

> rain and again until he alighted a acefully as a bird upon the sand. Colonel Huff ran forward and pro erred his congratulations as Curtis tepped from the car.
> "We had almost given up hope

nd then shot upwards, circling about

expecting you," he cried as he shook he aviator's hand. 'I stopped up at Spuytenduyvill get a little oil," were the first words Jurtiss uttered at his journey's end. He spoke quietly, apparently with nt emotion as if the flight down Hudson had been a casual trip tead of a chapter in history. "I thank you for your welcom-

ave had a fine trip. When Curtiss stepped from his aer dane, he did not appear to have passd through a nerve-wrecking expedi statement made by Jos. M. Mussen, trade commissioner at Leeds and Hull, Wr Mussen in a letter to the depart nent says that in that part of Britain there are many indications of ivelier interest in the trade relations between the United Kingdom and Can-Buche? "Yes, h frequently expressed that a large increase in the number of firms ida. There has recently, he says, been "Did he mean that by the change There is also a decided increase in the number of firms asking for preliminary and College KINGSTON ONTARIO. There is also a decided increase in the nformation in reference to this

ountry. ENEORG NG ORSOLETE RULE Col. Steele May Get Into Trouble

Over New Order. Winnipeg, Man., May 28.—Some urprise is manifested here owing to ol. Steele, D.Q.C., causing to be igidly enforced that section of King's There were 1517 students registered ules and regulations forbidding offi- session 1909-10, ers or other members of the militia vriting on military subjects to the ress or giving any information to the press, without Colonel Steele's appro val, with the threat of dealing severe with any offenders. While this a regular thing in war, there is no apparent reason or known scandal ustify such high flown and arbitrary

Speculation is getting busy, however with the colonel's motives. Nobody believes that the slight and intermit ent rain that fell on Decoration Day families belonging exclusively to the was sufficient reason for dismiss the troops without permitting them to perform the annual pilgrimage t sing. The government is receiving the graves of those who fell in harness during and since the rebellion. It i he empire against the exclusion of Mussulmans from the Cretan as-sembly. The Protestants demand tween veters Ninteenth whispered that there is other cause hat Ottoman sovereignty over the island be maintained. In the course

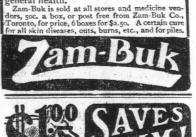
It is understood the Highlanders Grand Vizier was grandly applauded whose officers are all society favorities or saying the government's policy aspire to precedence on the strength o was to prevent any foreign power from their lower regimental number, sev annexing Crete, and that it would spare no sacrifice to attain this end. enty-ninth. Col. Steele who has been very successful so far in making th the protecting powers, not with Greece. If Greece intervened Turkey must resort to arms. The Turks thusiastically supported him.

TWO LAWYERS IN FISTICUFFS. Ontario Power Arbitration Case Lead

Welland, Ont., May 29-Following heated argument before Judges Wells were alike escorted outside the town and Morgan in an arbitration case, So limits and were told to return to the refused to consider their de-H. L. Collier, of St. Catharines attacked J. F. Lobb, solicitor for the cedure is adopted towards the Jews hyrdo-electric power commission on the who have some wealth. They, howcourt house steps. Collier struck Lobb ever, are put to great expense, several times in the face, smashing the obliged to return to their native latter's glasses, Collier represented towns to secure new permits for a visit Wm. Patterson, farmer of Thorold, who to Kiev on the grounds of urgent pe wanted more for an easement on his ployed in the city and 1,200 will stop and than the commission would allow. sued for limited terms and so require Collier taunted Lobb on many of the mendments to the Ontario government's

ower legislation. "Stop those insults," yelled Lobb boys going through the bush at shaking his finger in Collier's face. "I'll Collier-"Come on outside if you want

" A horrid rash came out all over my baby's lace an spread until it had totally covered his scal It was irritating and painful, and cause the little one hours of suffering. We trie soaps and powders and salves, but he go serious condition. I was advised to to Zam-Buk, and did so. It was wonderf burning, painful skin. Zam-Buk from the very commencement seemed to go right to the spot, and the pimples and sores and the irritation grew less and less. Within few weeks my baby's skin was heale completely. He has now not a trace of sore. Not only so, but cured of the ting skin trouble, he has improved



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EJECTING POOR HEBREWS. Russian Authorities Compel Them to

Return to Places of Birth. St. Petersburg, May 27-The exodus of Jewish families from Kiev has commenced. The departures from that city up to last night were 300 prescribed poorest classes. The expulsion was attended with

harrowing sights. The exodus is compulsory and in lfilment of the order of the Russian overnment that all Jews who cannot stablish a legal claim to residence outside the pale return forthwith to he confines defined in the original ewish segregation law. The pale was

ne Ukraine. The scenes in the streets of Kiev esterday were affecting. The evicted nes were veritable paupers, la ill means of sustenance. For the monent the Jewish families possessing ome means were undisturbed

ormed by the Polish provinces and

Throughout the day a straggling rain of wagons passed out of the city ates, carrying the miserable houseold effects of the banished. All was Sobbing women clinging o their little ones and sad faced men places of their birth. A different pro requent renewal

Kaiser's Wrist is Healing.

Berlin, May 30-An official bulletin was issued today at Potsdam palace healing and that the case presents n Dr Bier Dr Niedner is in constan attendance. The arm is still in a

GENERAL ASSEMBLY SESSION IN HAL

Presbyterian Ministers From Canada Convene in Garr After Ten Years-Dr. F Mentioned as Likely ed Moderator.

Halifax, May 31-After an of ten years, during whiel at large has made great general assembly of the church in Canada will aga in this city tomorrow. mal gathering will in St. Matthews church assembly of 1900 also sat. sermon will be preached ing moderator, Rev. Dr. S minister of the Central church of Hamilton, aft e ection of the new mod take place. All the local arr for the gathering have l and a successful con questions which will on ussion seems assured the members of the due to come in on the revening. Several of the ministers from the central arrive on the Canadian Pa at 10 p.m. tomorrow night

to take part in the opening Interesting Peminiscence Many reminiscences of th of the assembly in this city ago were related to the sentative. Among the great he last generation who at that time were Principal Knex college, Toronto; Prin Grant, of Queens college Principal MacVicar of Mo Warden, of Toronto, Re-Hogg of Winnipeg, and mar all of whom have since pas Perth. Ont., preached the of the Presbyterian college was elected as moderator people anticipate that similar nature will happen and that the Rev. John For for many years president college in Halifax will b ie same position. There of doubt regarding the esteem Dr Forrest is held in the Pr this high office would be reg a fitting termination of a unselfishly spent in the servi-

denomination

Church Union and Queen

A feature of the assemb ich is of some interest in tions which are to come before sembly this year, consists in that a committee on church reported to that assembly, an sembly ten years ago stated change in the constitution niversity. As it happens, the two questions of which will overshadow all this present meeting of the At the meeting in 1900 the c through the Venerable Princip an, who, at a meeting in a l made the greatest speech of in an impassioned address of the unification of the Congregational and churches. Principal Cavan s the assembly in 1900 that in ter of union nothing had t during the year, but he reque the committee should be conti an organ of action, should ar committee was a large one men in the entire church. mittee on the constitution university reported that the which had confronted the was that of securing from ates and benefactors of Que ly unanimous statement wit to the plan which should for the university. In 1909 th ssembly at its meeting in Hamilton found the Qu n the same exact po had occupied in same course, name

mission to confor

Hime Missions

The progress which the P

he General assembly 1900 is most strikingly contributions to the w ons. In ten years the gi byterian people of th much more than double there was contributed in bers, \$80,000. This gives \$208,000. For ne increase is not so man is a very creditable one gifts amounted to \$116.00 they will amount to total receipts for all the church in 1900 we year they will amount It was feared last fa might be some lack home mission purpos a ing to the large increases missionaries. Some an appeal was made or a ponse was prempt and \$ provided. Speaking gift of \$37,000, Rev. E secretary of the home mittee, has said: "A very feature of this movemen that will awaken a good de thinking in many quarters traordinarily large share west has taken in it. More thirds of the tital special came from points west of La What does this po the sum Winnipeg gave \$ in two days \$7,200 was cash in Vancouver. tributions in the Chamberlain's Stomach and lets will brace up the nerv sick headache, prevent d spo

invigorate the whole system