

PROBS: Northerly winds; generally fair; colder, but some light snowfalls or flurries.

CANADIAN STATESMEN INVOLVED IN CHAN. **CROSS BANK FAILURL!**

Eight Millions, Which Went Into Coffers of Quebec, Atlantic & Eastern Co., and New Canadian Co. Not Satisfactorily Accounted For -May Be Discussed in Parliament.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.-(Special.)-Few things have so stirred the parliamenrians of late years as has the failure of the Charing Cross Bank of London, England, and the as yet unknown extent to which some Canadan statesmen are connected with t.

The bare facts that are available are that this bank, which became defunct recently, has the largest portion of its assets in Canada, namely, in the Gaspe Lumber and Trading Co., the New Canadian Co., the Quebec Oriental Railway, and the Atlantic, Quebec and way, and the Atlantic, Quebec and Western Railway. The assets are sup-posed to be worth about \$2,800,000, and may run up to three millions, but only about one-fifth of the assets are out-side of Canada. The liabilities of the bank are about fifteen millions bank are about fifteen millions. Eight Millions Involved.

Eight Millions Involved. The Charing Cross Bank is really A. W. Carpenter, and it is said that about eight million dollars of the funds of the bank were put into these companies mentioned, but principally into the Ouches. Atlentic and Western and the

Charing Cross Bank is that there

Have Books Disappeared ?

A Road With a History. The Atlantic-Quebec and

there on Jan. 26.

Quebec, Atlantic and Western and the New Canadian Co. The latter is a construction company. A. E. Ames, M.P. for, St. Antoine, Montreal, will move in the house on Friday next: "For a copy of all corre-

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Enemies of Hydro.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 11.-Commissioner Stevenson receiv-ed a report to-night from Com-missioner Tatham, who had charge of the secondaries for the hydro-electric commission, to the effect that he had caught three men throwing wires over three men throwing wires over the transmission line in an ef-fort to short cut the circuit. These men were immediately told they were liable to arrest and warned to keep away from the toward

the towers. Another instance came up in

the vicinity of Dundas, where a farmer deliberately took the bolts out of a tower, causing the borner deliberately took the the heavy casement to tumble

over. He was fined \$50 and costs, and forced to accept the origin-al price for his casement, or re-ceive a heavier punishment.

HOST. OF UNEMPLOYED POURING INTO CITY.

Heavy Influx From West as Well as Ontario Points Makes Situation Serious-Employment Bureau Needed.

ome unlooked-for develop the labor line, there ment turns up be a hungry mob of unemployed around the city, that will be a heavy burden on the authorities. During the past two weeks men have idence, letters, telegrams, reports Friday next. To be object to be object. The second been steadily coming in from all parts of the province ,and even from the niless, and are applying to the various charitable organizations for work and immediate means of sustenance. It has apparently become a habit for the unemployed of the country to strike for killed his father.

Toronto, and nearly every year the city become a winter dumping ground for So far as certain Canadian policicians are concerned with the transactions, it bids to be among the worst on record,

are concerned with the transactions, it is probable that the enquiries which will be instituted will not go further back than 1903, when the New Cana-dian Co. and the Atlantic, Quebec and Western were granted incorporation. The former to be a construction com-pany for the latter. The parliamentary lawyers for both companies were Gould. Lamieux and Brossard. The first namlawyers for both companies were Gouin. Lemieux and Brossard. The first namvery little work in even if there was the father and son seemed on good ed is Sir' Lomer Gouin, premier of Quebec, and the second is Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, the postmaster-general. Alphonse Lemieux, a brother of the post-master-general, became general mana-ger of the company. ger of the company. The suspicion of the liquidators of

Prisoner Was Moody on Morning of Murder, Says Housekeeper-No Outward Quarrel Between Father and Son - A Smart Tiff Between

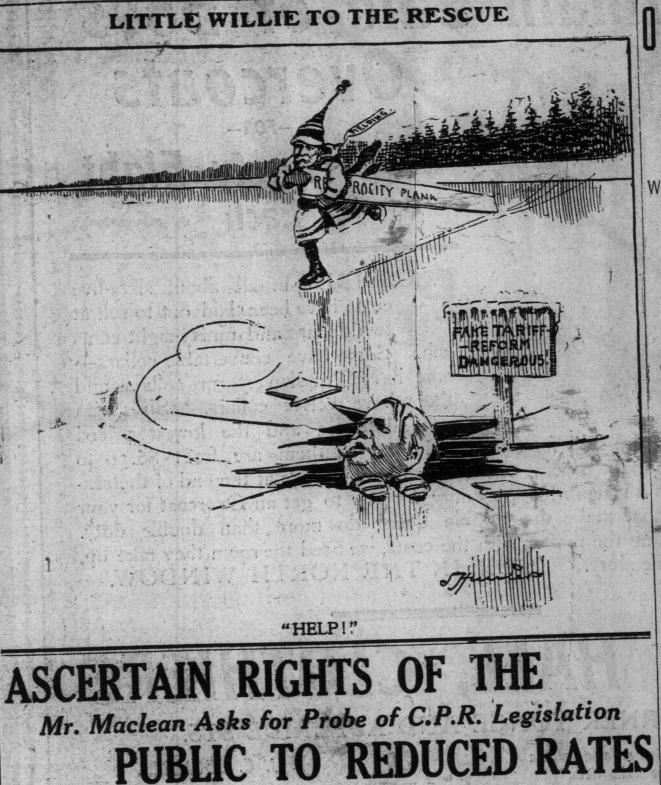
Leading Counsel.

HAMILTON, Jan. 11.-(Special.)-The trial of Thomas Finton, charged with the murder of his father, Elijah S. Finton, a Saltfleet farmer, on April 26, 1910, came up before Judge Teetzel in the court hause here this morning. The case has attracted a great deal of attention, and long before 10 this morn ing, the hour at which the hearing was to begin, the court room was jammed During the day the fowd inside grew so great that a number of people who

were standing were pushed thru the The counsel in the are George Tate Blackstock, K.C., and S. F. Washington, K.C., for the crown and George Lynch-Staunton, K.C., and S. D. Biggar, K.C., for the prisoner.

The Alleged Blood on Overalls. In the course of a lengthy address the jury this morning, Mr. Blackstock gave an outline of the tragedy and the crown's suspicions and allegations, and said that a foul and bloody murder had been committed. The most interesting was his announcement that is no evidence to prove that the spots. found upon Finton's overalls were suspicion wouldlead to that blood tho belief, and his statement that Elijah S. Finton drew \$100 from the Traders' Bank a few days before his death, and that \$60 was found on the floor near a couch where Tom Finton had bee west. Many of these are already pen- lying on the afternoon after the mur-The crown had evidence that Tom had spent \$40 in Hamilton on April 26. Mr. Blackstock also repeated the prisoner's acknowledgement that it looked as if the man who wore the over

The Finding of the Body. The first witness was George Finton Member for South York Raises brother of the deceased farmer, who these unlucky people, but this year testified to finding his brother's body out by the barn about 12 o'clock



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World's Special Commissioner Writes of New Points Springing Up Regularly -Railway Communication Is the Great Need of the Country.

THE WORLD IN PORCUPINE.

The Toronto World has sent a

The Toronto world has sent a special commissioner into Porcupine gold fields. Charles Fox, an experienced jour-nalist, formerly of The Cobalt Nug-get, and before that engaged in a responsible capacity on The Grand responsible capacity of the Grand Rapids Despatch, left Kelso Mines vesterday morning' for Porcupine City. He will represent The Torono World in Porcupine gold fields. A five-room portable house, pur-hased from Sovereign Construction Company, Lumsden Building, Too, equipped with furniture sup-d by the R. Simpson Company immediate erection and occupafor immediate election and the for on tion, was shipped to Mr. For on Tuesday. This house will be on the ground at Porcupine City by Satur-day, and at once The Toronto World will have a home of its own in the

new gold fields. Charles Fox will be The Toronto World's Man-on-the-Spot in the Porcupine gold fields. He will send Porcupine gold needs. He will send out authentic news of the mines and of the great industrial activity that is prevalent in that great mineral district. His first letter, dated from Kelso Mines, on the T. & N. O. Railway, appears below.

KELSO MINES, Jan. 10 .- (From the Man-on-the-Spot.)-Just as the flow of travel during the holiday week was to the outside country, now has the tide of travel set back towards the gold camp, and each evening train from Foronto brings men of note in the mining game, as well as the prospector and the miner.

Section

Stage men declare the numbers go ing back to the camp are not yet up to normal, but that each day brings in a few more than the regular traffic. Heavy storms between Englehart and Timagama have interfered with the train service, and if trains here arrive

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DIED AT NINETY YEARS

Ex-Judge Peter O'Brian of Prescott and Russell Succumbs to Old Age.

Saturdays, as at present.

ing days of the Liverpool boats will be

OTTAWA, Jan. 11 .- The death occurred last night in L'Orignal, at his old home, of ex-Judge Peter O'Brian. Russell. about the old homestand and his death in existence. was very peaceful.

THE G. T. R. STRIKE Sir Richard Cartwright Wrote Mr.

has been less of the bank's money ex-pended upon the railway than should have been the case, and an effort will Hays Suggesting Arbitration. be made to trace it. It is stated that Premier Gouin and Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux will go to London for the examination by the official receiver OTTAWA, Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-A re-

turn was presented to parliament today by Hon. Mackenzie King, detail-

Meanwhile, there have been enquir- ing correspondence which has taken ies made by representatives of the place in connection with the settlement ies made by representatives of the liquidators at both Quebec and Ottawa and there is a statement current that some of the books of the construction of the Grand Trunk strike. One of the features of the return is a letter sign-ed by Sir Richard Cartwright, in his An effort will be made by some of the political opponents of the post-master-general to get the matter brought up in parliament, but it is freely remarked that the government could not be effected thru conference between the parties, the matter should freely remarked that the government be left to arbitration. will oppose any such move by declar-

ing that parliament has nothing to do CONDITION PUZZLES DOCTORS had raised a tail provide that he him-tion. George Finton said that he him-self had never seen anything objectionwith such a matter. On the other hand, some of the opposition members

Walter Hayes, a man about 30 years Finton's housekeeper, was on the stand walter Hayes, a man actour so years of age, of medium height, stout with round, clean shaven face, rather shab-murder Tom was moody, while his fa-Western Railway was first known as the Bale bily dressed, was picked up uncon- ther was inclined to be talkative. Tom des Chaleurs Railway, and was bonschous at York and Adelaide-sts. yes- left the house first, and his father folernments to the extent of \$1,800.000. A schous at York and Adelaide-sts. yes-great deal of this money was stolen by Quebec politicans, and the scandals ael's Hospital. There he had not re-treme in again, and she observed resulted in dismissal of Hon. Honore Mercier from office, even altho he had a majority in the legislature. Althour this morning, altho his condition seemed to be improving. seemed to be improving. The doctors succeeded in rousing put something that at the time she

him and getting his name, but he re-thought was a broken instrument or dapsed into semi-consciousness. It is not known what is the cause of his un-consciousness. A stomach pump was THE LATEST LEVIATHAN

The Olympic Will Leave Southampton used, but no trace of poison was found. June 14 on Her Maiden Trip.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .-- It was an-

Altho no official announcement has nounced to-night that the White Star active not one at announcement has evidence after she heard that Tom had been made, it has been learned on good authority that Reginald H. Croasdell, former assistant to Arthur Hawkes, Witnesses were called who gave a deliner Olympic, the largest steamer afloat, would leave Southampton and Cherbourg June 14 on her malden trip. The Olympic will leave New York June superintendent of publicity and indus-tries for the C.N.R., will succeed Mr. and they all textified that it was lying 28, being assigned to the fast mail service. At Southampton over \$5,000,000 are being expended in improvements to accommodate the Olympic and her sis-ter ship miceale Hawkes as superintendent of that de-

partment. Mr. Hawkes has resigned to become the editor and proprietor of "The Brit-ish News of Canada." feet stretched straight out and the arms Iaid across the breast. William Harrison of Saltfleet said he met the prisoner on the day of the muter the head told him that he left ter ship Titanic. The Adriatic, at present the largest steamer in the White Star fleet, will be

transferred on Aug. 10 from the Sou-thampton service to the old New York-SIR WILLIAM BOES TO EUROPE. his father welt, and that he had helped him hitch up for his drive to Ham-Queenstown-Liverpool route. The sail-

Sir William Mackenzie, president of ilton. ursdays from each side, instead of the Canadian Northern Railway, will sail frob New York next Wednesday

by the Lusitania for England. It is believed that Sir William will combine businers and pleasure in his trip

the marriage of his daughter to Count

A CORRECTION.

Owing to a mistake in the copy of of the united counties of Prescott and the advertisement, some errors were The late judge was 90 years made in the page advertisement of the of age, and retired from the bench sev- Pearl Lake Gold Mines, Limited, that eral years ago going into private life in L'Orignal. While suffering from the effects of weakness due to old age World. The company should not have been referred to as Porcupine Goid Aida, of the Metropolitan Opera, are Mines Limited as no such company is with the Grand Opera Co, that open deceased had always been up and Mines. Limited, as no such company is with the Grand Opera Co. that open ut the old homestead and his death in existence, the correct name being a week's engagement at the Princess Pearl Lake Gold Mines, Limited.

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Important Questions in the

House of Commons-Proposes

Far-Reaching Changes in

Banking Act - A National

The Toronto World

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tween the two counsel. "It's outrage-ous to open up the question in re-ex-amination," said Mr. Staunton. An Exchange of Compliments.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.-(Special.)-After ness and glared at Mr. Staunton for a a three weeks' recess over the Christ-Mr. Blackstock turned from the witmoment. He then said: "I think it is mas holidays, the house of commons was regalvanized into life this afterentirely outrageous and discourteous noon. It was private members' day, for, you to make such an accusation. a habit of yours, which I had hoped and a number of matters of more or you would have done your best to re- less public importance were discussed. strain at this trial.'

A question of prime importance, and "I repeat, it's outrageous." "That is a piece of gross impertinence," said a probable aftermath of the Farmers' Bank failure, was notice of motion given by W. F. Maclean (South York), that when the revison of the Bank Mr. Blackstock. Finally Mr. Blackstock got the witthere was no outward quarrel between father and son, tho his brother had sald something to him about the notes, properly secured, to take the said something to him about the mon-ey that he had willed Tom. Witness said that prisoner's wife left place of the present bank note issue, and for the repeal of the double lla-

hility clause. Continuing, Mr. Maclean said: "I also John, a friend of the old man's. To Mr. Blackstock, after Mr. Staunton take this opportunity of giving notice that I propose to move an amedment to the motion to go into supply:

Expropriation of Telephone Lines. "That before the motion pass, this ouse desires to affirm the opinion that parliament should empower the prov-inces to expropriate telephone lines

within their respective borders, owned by private companies incorporated under federal law. That before the said motion do pass, this house hereby declares that steps be at once taken to ascertain the rights of the public using the C. P. Railway to a reduced tariff because of the provision in that regard contained in the act of parliament ratifying the agree-

ment with that company. "That before the said motion pass, this house desires to affirm the opinion that a public-owned cable service be-tween Canada and the mother country would be of great benefit to the public Mr. Staunton compared the witness'

and to the two governments. "That before the said motion pass, this house desires to affirm its belief that a public-owned telegraph service would cheapen and improve communi-cation between the people of Canada. A Tariff Commission.

Witnesses were called who gave a de-scription of the position of the body, that preparaton and administration of fust before the barn door, with the feet stretched straight out and the the customs tariff should be in the

hands of a tariff commission. "That before the said, motion pass this house desires to affirm the opinion that a wide extension of the parcel sysmurder. He had told him that he left tem of the postoffice would be in the public interest.

That before the said motion pass, the house desires to express the opinion that the control of the capitalization of the railways of Canada should be the Keeley mine and the amounts ac- men. within the jurisdiction of the board of

tually stated to have been devoted .0 the acquisition and development. my honorable friend propose to com-According to reports \$300,000 was paid

Mr. Maclean: It is rather a big order. and I bring it before the attention of the government and the house in this way, so that it may get a certain pub-

licity.

benchers.

Honorable gentlemen say "Hear, hear," in a way to indicate that they

al issue of the people of the Canadian west, as

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC AND

ITS RATES

well as of the people of the east, the issue of all Canada, turns on the rates for passengers, for freights, for telegraphs, for express, of the Cana-dian Pacific Railway. What did Sir John Macdonald mean when he put in the original act authorizing the bargain with the syndicate who built that road, by what is called the ten per cent. clause?

The World has no hesitation in saying that HE MEANT THAT WHEN THE RETURNS OF THE ROAD TO SHAREHOLD-ERS EXCEEDED TEN PER CENT., THE EXCESS IN EARNINGS SHOULD BE DEVOTED TO A REDUCTION IN RATES TO THE PUBLIC WHO PAID THEM. These returns have in one way or another exceeded fourteen per cent. for over five years, and the company has still millions and millions in its treasury. It has over \$20,000,000 in cash, it has hotels, it has steamships, telegraph, shares in other roads, and millions of acres of lands, townsites, assets that, as a matter of fact, no one but two or three men can actually approximate.

Has the time come for that clause to become operative? That's

the issue. The rates are exorbitant in every direction. The company dominates the west. Public opinion is largely chloroformed by its enormous influence, and the farmers who came to Ottawa talked of everything but the real superlative issue, that of railway rates. Mr. Maclean brought the issue up in parliament yesterday by giving notice that the time had come for a sweeping reduction in these rates. That the enormous accumulations in the treasury of the company ought to be applied to a reduction in telegraph tolls, express charges, passenger fares, freight rates.

Mr. Creelman, the leading counsel of the company, says in The Globe of yesterday, in substance, that these reductions are neither the right of the public, nor by implication are they to be forthcoming. Editorially The Globe also glorifies the enormous development of the road, and hails as the year of jubilee the fact that a straight dividend of ten per cent, was reached the other day.

But where is it on tariff reduction? Where is parliament on this great issue? The public may know before the session is over. We know now what the Canadian Pacific has done for its shareholders, and we congratulate them on their good fortune. What does it propose to do for the people, under the clause in its charter governing rates?



Loss of Blood.

DID BANK SINK IN MINE? VICTORIA, Jan. 11 .-- G. C. Sayers, said "That before the said motion pass, this house desires to express its opnion Only Small Portion of Amount where he last night had a desperate fight with two men wanted in Saskatchewan with two men wanted in Saskatchewan

Unly Sinal Fortion of Lawar with two men wanted in Saskatchewan Credited Known to Have Been Advanced.
When the case against W. R. Travers of the Farmers' Bank comes up for trial on Friday, light may be thrown upon an apparent great discrepancy between the amounts charged against we Keelew mine and the amounts action will have to be resorted to in order to put an end to this intemperate zeal. Certain priests, by their excessive imprudence, will soon have created the pointful idea that raligious and political interests are in common, and that in order to be a good Nationalist. It is, indeed, time to put an end to such reasoning."

G. H. MUNROE AGAIN

Two New Indictments Against High Financier.

for the mine, and \$100,000 expended

the government and the house in this ray, so that it may get a certain pub-ray, so that it may get a certain pub-ritear, hear," came from some back "Hear, hear," came from some back "Hear, hear," came from some back "Honorable gentlemen say "Hear, ear," in a way to indicate that they Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

at their destination in this country, not more than two hours late, it is consid-

more than two nours late, it is consid-ered good. There is an air of optimism over Porcupine that reaches out here, and every man one meets carries with him that general confidence of success in the end, which means at the least the country will be thoroly developed.

Going Into the Camp. Among those who left here this week to look over the district is G. H. Ro-chester, who, in the company of O. H. Rose, will visit Deloro, south of Tis-dale, where Mr. Rose has holdings.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1. LE CANADA WANTS CURB ON POLITICAL PRIESTS

Episcopal Interference Necessary, It Declares-Endorsation of Nationalist Movement.

MONTREAL, Jan.11.-(Special.)-The French Liberal press, especially, is out in open protest against the interference of the clengy in favor of the Nationalist movement. Le Canada says that the ministerial newspapers are deunced as dangerous, and in one instance the reading of a Liberal paper is forbidden in a certain college, while Le Devoir, with its coarse language, its lies and appeals to prejudice and the baser passions, is fed out to the stu-dents, a bishop even going so far as to sent one of his priests out on a mis

sion in favor of such a paper. Before such a state of things Le Canada wants to know where it is all going to stop. "We have, however, the assurance of the leaders of the church that they are against this exploitation of religious sentiment in favor of any political coterie; that the holy see ab-solutely condemns the reading of poli-

to be a detective, was brought here to-day in a dying condition from Alberni, and in a word, the church, by its doctrine, has always placed itself above political passions. "We believe, therefore, that direct

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With the exception of the ice bridge, the lower river is practically free of ice to-night and all fear of a ice jam

Two grand opera stars of the first magnitude in the persons of Edmond Clement, a leading artist from the

NO FEAR OF ICE JAM. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 11.-(Special.)-A. L. Newman was re-elected chief of the fire brigade to-

The Grand Opera Stars.

abroad, and incidentally he will attend

de Lesseps.

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has blown over.

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rallway commissioners. Sir Wilfrid Laurier: With what does mence this pretty large program?