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News of a Day

Killed by Train.
Presque Isle, Me., Jan. 11.—While
crossing the tracks in the yards of the
Bangor and Aroostook R. R. here last
night, Herbert Clark, 48, was almost
instantly killed by a freight train. He
leaves a wife and four children.

Candidates Scored.
Bellevue, Ont., Jan. 11.—At the re-
cent municipal election here only one
candidate for alderman was nominat-
ed in Baldwin ward, while the law re-
quired three. The city council yes-
terday appointed A. McCord and
R. W. Adams as aldermen for the ward
for the ensuing year.

Contractor Blamed.
Winnipeg, Jan. 11.—The coroner's in-
quest into the circumstances surround-
ing the death of A. Coleman, who was
frozen to death near Dryden last Mon-
day, resulted in a verdict of man-
slaughter, being returned against Mr.
Conlin, the contractor for whom Cole-
man was engaged to work. Conlin
was arrested.

Collins Handy Dead.
Highgate, Ont., Jan. 11.—Collins
Handy, father of the Canadian bean
growing industry, is dead here in his
89th year. He was born at Welland,
port, Conn., and came here in 1831.
He built the first frame house in Or-
ford township and filled the contract
for the first mail route west from St.
Thomas to Malden.

Guelph's Tax Rate.
Guelph, Jan. 11.—The rate for this
city this year will be 14.13 mills. The
city finance committee reported a
surplus of a thousand dollars for the
past year and this year the city had
paid its share of twenty-five thousand
dollars cost of the new winter fur-
nishing and had wiped out the sink-
ing fund deficit by the payment of
thirty-eight thousand dollars.

Mr. Brodeur's Condition.
Ottawa, Jan. 11.—The condition of
Hon. L. P. Brodeur, who has been ill
for the past week or so, is this morn-
ing reported to be serious. His phy-
sician, Dr. Chervier, says the minister
is suffering from intestinal hemorrhage
and from pneumonia. A specialist
from Montreal has been summoned
in consultation and Dr. Mathieu of
Montreal, a brother-in-law of the min-
ister, will also come to Ottawa.

Take Defeat Hard.
Port Burwell, Jan. 11.—Following
the announcement of the defeat of
local option in this village, a number
of persons visited the residence of
Obadiah D. Light, the village con-
stable, who had been prominent in
liquor prosecutions, and caused con-

siderable damage. An investigation
is in progress and prosecutions are
likely to result.

Methodist Conference.
Toronto, Jan. 11.—The preliminary
arrangements for a great ecumenical
conference of Methodists to be held
in Toronto in October, 1911, were dis-
cussed at a meeting of Methodist
clergy and laymen of the city held
yesterday. The outcome was the ap-
pointment of a committee to take
charge of the matter. Speakers yes-
terday included Justice MacLaren,
Rev. Dr. Carmichael and Rev. Dr. Briggs,
and three or four appointed stewards.

Leaves Shortage.
Montreal, Jan. 11.—Edward Long,
superintendent of the factory of Hen-
ry Morgan and Sons, who has been
with the firm for 25 years, has left for
the United States, leaving a shortage
of \$14,000 by stuffing the pay lists. All
the pay lists of the factory passed
through his hands and his only. The
discovery was made by one depart-
ment complaining to another that the
charge for labor was excessive. The
lists were found not to compare, Mor-
gan's will not prosecute.

Diet Opened.
Berlin, Jan. 11.—Ex-Prussian William
opened the Prussian Diet today. The
proposed legislation outlined in the
speech from the throne includes a
bill for the reform of the election law
and a measure to counteract the ten-
dency of the laboring classes to desert
the farming districts. The speech
foreshadowed a considerable deficit in
the forthcoming budget, notwithstanding
the increased receipts through im-
proved conditions of trade. The deficit
is due chiefly to an increase of
\$50,000,000 in the salaries of govern-
ment employees.

The Reichstag re-convened today.
New Company Formed.
Toronto, Jan. 11.—A company has
been incorporated under the Ontario
Companies Act having for its object
the manufacture of high grade steel
such as is used for making edged
tools. The company is known as the
International Tool Steel Company, Ltd.
It is capitalized at \$750,000, with its
head office in Toronto. Several loca-
tions for the company's plant are un-
der consideration, but it is understood
Welland is the most favored. On ac-
count of its cheap power and fuel and
transportation facilities. It is said a
large and valuable body of ore has
been secured in the province of Que-
bec east of Montreal on the St. Law-
rence River.

LOCAL

On the River.
Reports from the river state that
travelling is good, the ice on the river
being quite safe. At Millidgeville it
is possible to cross to Kennebecasis
Island, but from the island to Bays-
water the ice is not yet in good con-
dition.

Free Public Library.
At the annual meeting of the Com-
missioners of the Free Public Library
the officers of the past year were re-
elected as follows: Mr. R. O'Brien,
chairman; Dr. James Christie, treas-
urer; Mr. D. Russell Jack, secretary.

Rang in a False Alarm.
Kenneth Morris has been reported
by Sergt. Kilpatrick for sounding the
false alarm of fire from box 321, in
the corner of Somerset and Barker
streets on Sunday morning last. Mor-
ris claims that while playing with
some companions, he found the box
open, and pulled the hook, not know-
ing what would happen, and that when
he heard the fire bells ring he was
surprised to know that it was his
work.

Fire Alarm Test.
The test of the new fire alarm box

No. 54, at the corner of Golding and
Waterloo streets, yesterday morning,
was not entirely satisfactory. A
second test will be made this morning
at 9.30 o'clock.

In the Police Court.
In the police court yesterday a
charge against John Weatherhead, a
constable, and Thomas Burchill, jan-
itor of police lockups, of obstructing
the entrance to the market on Satur-
day last was dismissed. The report
was made by Patrolman Silas Perry.
In dismissing the case the magistrate
said there was no evidence that the
law had been broken. George Gale,
charged with assaulting Thomas Rob-
inson, chief engineer on the E. B. Mel-
ville, was remanded.

Eight Hour Bill.
Messrs. H. B. Schofield and James
Pender, a special committee from the
Board of Trade appointed to consider
the bill before the Dominion House of
Commons, introduced by Mr. Verville,
M. P., for the purpose of establishing
the eight-hour day on all government
contracts, met yesterday morning and
decided to advise the council to op-
pose this bill.

**BOTH PARTIES
CONFIDENT IN
BRITISH FIGHT**

**Unionists See Overwhelming
Victory Ahead for Tariff Re-
form -- Liberals Less San-
guine of Result at Polls.**

**MISREPRESENTATION IN
REFERENCES TO CANADA**

London, Jan. 11.—Inquiries this
morning show that the chief organ-
izers on both sides have abated nothing
of their confidence. I first asked a
Liberal authority who replied: "Our
chief whip adheres to his estimate of
a Liberal majority of fifty over all
parties. Personally I am convinced,
from daily touch with the campaign
that he is too conservative. We shall
have one hundred and twenty majority
and quite possibly another landslide
not altogether unlike 1906."
The secretary of the Tariff Reform
League was not less jubilant. He re-
plied: "My estimate of a month ago
was ninety Unionist majority over all
parties, but as reports come in each
day from manufacturing and rural dis-
tricts alike, I realize how right Cham-
berlain is in his confidence of an over-
whelming tariff reform victory. I am
myself preparing to see Free Trade
snowed under."
"And this is how the foremost fight-
ers on both sides talk among them-
selves when no thought of publication
is in mind. Never before have esti-
mates been so conflicting, just as never
before have the issues seemed so in-
determined. If, however, you consult or-
dinary journalists who are attending
meetings on both sides, the impar-
tially general judgment is that the
election will be a near thing with the
chances in favor of the Radicals.

Fuller Lengths.
The tariff reform party, seeing a
falling away of public interest in the
extreme anti-lords' cry are pushing
their broad and better policies to the
fullest lengths. They have for in-
stance opened one hundred and twenty
tariff reform shops in industrial
centres, exhibiting imported German,
American, Belgian and other foreign
goods, especially those bought by the
wage-earning classes in general. The
manager of these shops tells me he es-
pecially aims at the workman's wife,
shows her she pays just as much for
imitation foreign buttons, needles,
knives, plates, etc., as she would buy
the real British article for leaving huge
profits to those great upholders of
free trade, the merchants and middle-
men and robbing British workmen of
their jobs. The manager showed me
astonishing specimens of German and
other goods made in British style sold
under British trade names, and yet un-
der the Merchandise Marks Act com-
pulsorily marked in minute type
"Made Abroad."
"Free trade speakers are exercising
all their ingenuity to counter this
latest tariff reform move, John Burns,
speaking at Finsbury last night in
support of Allan Baker, a Canadian
Radical candidate, used Swedish goods
exhibited in the tariff reform shops as
a good illustration of free trade bene-
fits to the working classes. He said
there were one hundred and twenty
employed in the building trades last
year. They took in wages £100,000,
000,000 sterling of money. Foreign
competition was represented by
£200,000 worth of foreign goods, or
that sum £100,000,000 was for raw ma-
terial. Therefore the actual competi-
tion they had against one hundred
million pounds in wages was £100,000
only.

On Top.
At Leicester, where a tariff reform
shop, which exhibits cheap German
Belgian and American wares, has
won the attention of working classes,
the free trade union has captured the
top part of the house of which the
tariff reform shop occupies the ground
floor, and covered it with a huge in-
scription reading, "Free trade on top."
Leicester beat all records in manu-
factured goods during 1908. Free trade
means Leicester makes and exports
high-class goods while the foreigner
is doomed to make and export the
cheap shoddy goods seen in the win-
dow below.

A curious comment on the German
black bread scare which Lloyd-George
is resurrecting in public speeches is
today's announcement that J. Zeller
of Fitzroy Square, holds a royal war-
rant signed by Earl Beauchamp, lord
steward, dated July 14, 1903, to supply
black bread to Buckingham Palace,
Windsor Castle, Sandringham, Bal-
morale, or royal yachts, or wherever
the monarch might be in residence. The
Unionist argument is if it is good
enough for the king it cannot be very
terrible for the working classes, even
in protected Germany.

Canada Misrepresented.
It is not an easy matter for a Cana-
dian to attend political meetings in
England without feeling a desire to
take a hand in the heckling of some
of the speakers. It does not matter
whether the meeting be Unionist or
Liberal, he gets his fur stroked the
wrong way. Last night at Hilare Bel-
loc's meeting in Salford, Rev. Benja-
min Gregory spoke as one who had vis-
ited Toronto and inquired into the con-
ditions of the working classes and the
poor there and he quoted prices to
show the higher cost of living under
the Canadian tariff and the high rents
paid for poor houses. No doubt every
instance he quoted was correct, but
instances are not representative and
the crowd got a general impression of
the artisan's life in Canada that was
far from correct. Nor does one feel a
bit better pleased at a Unionist meet-
ing when he hears Canada described
as a daughter nation standing with
outstretched arms imploring the suc-
cor of a preference from her unnatural
mother, knowing that if denied it she
must turn and throw herself on the
bosom of the stranger. The opinion
sought to be conveyed is that the
present campaign is probably the last
chance Great Britain will have to make
a fiscal deal that will keep Canada in
the Empire. It is not easy to sit and
see the people wallowing in this talk
from both parties. Canada is getting
unlimited advertising, but it needs a
lot of editing.

**BRANDS YARN
OF TELEGRAPH
A FABRICATION**

**Mr. A. R. Slipp Declares That
Organ's Statements Are
Wholly False--Premier Has
No Warmer Supporter.**

**COOK METHODS OF
PAPER SHOWN UP**

Fredericton, Jan. 11.—Mr. A. R.
Slipp, M.P.P., today said: "Premier
Hazen has no warmer supporter than
I am and those who attended the an-
nual meeting of the Board of Trade
last evening will corroborate me when
I say that there was nothing in my
remarks to bear out statements in the
headlines of the St. John Tele-
graph today. I want to characterize
as absolutely false any statement by
the Telegraph or anybody else that I
am in revolt against the premier. I
appreciate and know there is nobody
more anxious than Premier Hazen
himself to see the St. John Valley
Railway under construction."

**COST FORGOTTEN IN
NAVAL PROGRAMME**

**United States to Build Two
Battleships despite Economy
--President Taft Wants Jap-
anese Scare Omitted.**

Washington, Jan. 11.—Word has
come from the White House that Pres-
ident Taft is not going to accentuate
his economy plans by favoring the
cutting of new battle ships from the
naval programme. Officers of the navy
go so far as to assert that the Pres-
ident will openly oppose any proposi-
tion to defeat the "two battle ships a
year" promise made two years ago by
Congress, when the question of new
ships was thoroughly threshed out.
It is sincerely hoped by many that
the battle ship programme can be put
through this year without the accom-
panying "war scare" speeches, which
are always indirectly, if not directly,
aimed at Japan. For some reason,
Representatives and Senators alike,
have sanctioned bringing the Japanese
question pointedly to the fore just be-
fore the vote on battle ships is taken.
This has always been more or less
embarrassing to the diplomatic situa-
tion, so far as the State Department
and the Japanese Foreign Office are
concerned. If this year's Navy Approp-
riation bill can be passed through with-
out these war scares perhaps President
Taft and Secretary Meyer will both
be pleased.
"It is pointed out that the war
scare speeches are generally precipi-
tated by those members of Congress
who profess to be least concerned
about the future and use the Navy Ap-
propriation bill as a pivot to read
learned essays about world peace and
"no ships needed." This brings about
the natural counter attack from those
who believe the United States should
follow in the footsteps of other lead-
ing nations in naval equipment or fall
behind in the race.
Secretary Meyer is counting on two
new battleships this year. He has cut
out the auxiliary war craft from his
recommendations in order to meet
President Taft's economy plans, and he
is hopeful that Congress will not
enter the battle ship question as it has
been stirred heretofore.

**POLICY OF FRANCE WITH
RESPECT TO MANCHURIA**

**Paris Announces That It Will
Follow in Wake of Russia,
Doing Nothing to Offend
Great Britain and Japan.**

Paris, Jan. 11.—France's position
relative to the proposition for the ne-
utralization of the Manchurian rail-
ways was defined semi-officially today
as follows:
France has no political interest in
the question except to remain loyal to
her ally Russia and to do nothing
which might offend Great Britain and
Japan. When those three powers have
reached an agreement, France will
follow in their wake. If later an in-
ternational financial syndicate is
formed France will participate upon
the condition that she is afforded a
basis of absolute equality with the
most favored nation.
It is learned that before submitting
the note which consists of two sep-
arate propositions: first, China's re-
purchase of the Manchurian roads,
through the means of an international
financial support for the construction
of the Chin Chow Pu Tai-shikar rail-
road, the United States secured the
adhesion in principle of Great Britain
and China without however their de-
finite acceptance of the plan. It is
believed here that the second part of
the memorandum has the better
chance of success and it is assumed
that the United States figures that if
this is accepted it will eventually en-
tail the acceptance of the first part
upon the theory that the junction of
two parallel roads will prove neces-
sary sooner or later.

The Latest.
Winnipeg, Jan. 11.—The Lord's Day
Alliance is entering upon a campaign
in the West in which a determined
effort will be made to prevent restau-
rant keepers and small dealers from
doing business on Sunday, excepting
providers of milk.

**LONDON BROKER
IS REPEATEDLY
TAKEN FOR KING**

**Mr. Percy Marsden a Promin-
ent Figure in English Finan-
cial Circles is His Majesty's
Double.**

**EMBARRASSING AT
TIMES, HE SAYS**

London, Jan. 11.—Though there are
several gentlemen in the United
States who have been nicknamed
"Bill" because of their alleged resem-
blance to President Taft, London has
one citizen of prominence who is so
generally accorded as King Edward's
"double" that he is constantly address-
ed as "Your Majesty." He is Mr.
Percy Marsden, a foremost figure in
financial circles, who has just announ-
ced his intention of retiring from the
brokerage firm of P. Marsden & Co.,
though not from the Stock Exchange.
It has been a frequent diversion for
members of the Stock Exchange to
gather about him on the floor, emit
the British national anthem in chorus
and then demand "an address from the
throne." Of about the exact height
and figure as King Edward, Mr. Mar-
sden has a natural bonhomie and a
voice and characteristic enunciation
which might deceive the attaches of
the royal household.
"This thing of being a 'double,' how-
ever, has more embarrassments than
advantages," explained Mr. Marsden
to your correspondent. "Perhaps the
most embarrassing incident of an ex-
tended series occurred one night when
I paid a visit to a celebrated cafe in
Paris. I was accompanied by Mrs.
Marsden and another woman and her
husband. There was some whispering
when I entered, while I was handing
my cloak and came to the waiter, and
then suddenly all the people at the
tables rose and the band struck up
the English national anthem. The oth-
er diners remained standing until my
party passed down the room and took
seats.

Cheered at Track.
"Once, too, at the Brighton race-
track the crowd cheered enthusiastically,
evidently thinking that His Ma-
jesty was having an unexpected visit.
On another occasion I motored to Ep-
ping Forest, and on the return trip
found the highway lined with people
and the police keeping the way clear.
I learned afterward that some official
seeing me pass, had telephoned along
the route that the King was motoring
in the district. I have been the sub-
ject of attention after that. I have walk-
ed in the parks. I am aware that the
subject of the resemblance has been
discussed in royal circles, and I have
learned to believe that the King has
been amused over stories that
have been carried to him. I attend-
ed a theatre one night recently when
the King and Queen were present. The
Queen, who had been looking through
her glasses, directed His Majesty's at-
tention my way, and a laughing con-
versation ensued."
"So this 'double' business has no
advantages?" was asked.
"Well," came the reply, "I do not
know that my likeness to the King
has been of any great advantage to
me in business, but I was told that
once it did have something to do with
saving me about \$15,000. A man came
to offer a certain interest to me for
\$20,000. I discussed the matter with
him at length and transaction finally
was closed on terms of \$5,000. He af-
terward told my business partner that
the impression of the King's likeness
was so strong upon him that he could
not argue with me as he would other-
wise have done."

**FOREST SERVICE FOR
INTERIOR DEPARTMENT**

**Next Move of Anti-conserv-
ationists at Washington--
Pinchot to Strenuously Op-
pose Change.**

Washington, Jan. 11.—The next
move of the anti-conservationists will
be to try to have the forest service ta-
ken from the department of agricul-
ture and transferred back to the de-
partment of interior. This would take
the service away from Secretary Wil-
son and give it to Secretary Ballin-
ger. In certain sections of the far
west there has always been opposi-
tion to the agricultural department
administering the national forests. The
assertion has been made from time to
time that this opposition came direct-
ly from the management of land, not of
forest policy. Whether any progress
can be made with this movement to
have congress transfer the service
to the department of the interior re-
mains to be seen.
Former Forester Pinchot, as a pri-
vate citizen, will oppose the proposed
change strenuously. The entire forest
service, if consumed by congress will
advise that the change be not made.
The interior department originally ad-
ministered the forests. On the theory
that the management of land, not of
forests, was the chief thing, the law
of June 4, 1897, gave the secretary
of the interior authority over the for-
ests and provided that their surveying
and mapping and general classification
should be done by the United States
geological survey and the executive
of administrative work by the general
land office.

The French Parliament.
Paris, Jan. 11.—Parliament re-con-
vened today for the final session pre-
ceding the general elections in May.
Besides the completion of the bud-
get, which promises an important and
interesting debate, and the school
question, the principal work of the
Chamber will be the perfecting of the
finance law and the workmen's pen-
sion bill, which has been returned
from the Senate.

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proper introduction. Other cities—some of them not nearly so fa-
vored by Nature—are booming right merrily. Why not ours? Con-
fident that Nineteen-Ten can be made St. John's Greatest Year,
the Board of Trade is undertaking a vigorous campaign in advertising,
to show in detail and particular what advantages our city possesses,
what it can do, and how it can do it. One of the plans for creating
this publicity is through the medium of the rising generation, men
and women of tomorrow—the school-children. Thus will a double
purpose be served, an educative campaign of lasting benefit and a quick-
ening of household interest in the city's business affairs. To awak-
en thoughts of expansion and progressiveness in a department of
civil life so far removed from actual business circles would be a work
well begun.

THEREFORE, FIVE CASH PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED by the
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- (2) WHAT IMPROVEMENTS ARE MOST NEEDED AT PRESENT TIME?
- (3) HOW CAN THESE IMPROVEMENTS BE ACCOMPLISHED?

Contest Begins January 11

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ful answers can be given. No guesswork or vague conjecture is
necessary, the whole matter being purely one within the grasp—and
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The Prize List Is As Follows:

**\$10.00 for the best essay by any pupil in
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**\$5.00 for the second best essay by any
pupil in grade VIII or below that grade.**
**\$10.00 for the best essay prepared by any
pupil in grade IX or in advance of that grade.**
**\$5.00 for second best essay prepared by
any pupil in grade IX or in advance of that grade**
**Special extra prize of \$15.00 for the best
essay on the subject irrespective of the
author's school grading.**

Conditions and Directions:

Essays must not be less than 1,000 words long or more than 2,000. Writing must be upon one side of the paper only. 75 per cent allowed for the treatment of the subject given.
25 per cent allowed for composition and punctuation. School teachers must certify to competitors' ages and grades. School teachers will receive the papers first, then the Board of Trade.
Name, school grade and street address must be written on separate paper and sealed in envelope accompanying essay.
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