## FIGHT IS AGETTES' MOTTO

vember 27, 1911.

in Their Prayers-Porndon Resembles Tripoli Bombardment.

. 23-"Pray and Jght' the militant women ranchise in the Unitel yesterday wrought the west end of Lonoday are going to prise. In accordance with ne metropolis fentered hip during the morning knelt in silent prayer at forth to take their ight's fighting. In some ministers joined in the the blessing of provi-

street and Parliament suggested pictures of he Italian bombardthe space of a 100 pondent of the Daily 75 glaziers replacing panes. The work of e at second and third the majority at winround floors, attracted of large and smiling and boys, but scarcely to be seen. Lawrence, head and

ffragette riots, was toal figure of the trial of during the demonstraunconcernedly in the at Bow street police ed to the evidence in e charge of assaulting d obstructing them in ce of their duty. When e sentenced her to a sonment she did not

to the evidence Mrs. the head of thirty wohe police, she struck a the fact twice, and fifteen minutes when taken away.

ce made a statement in eference to the poster terday calling on the o come and see fair ect women from being nized by the police in plain clothes as they ck Friday, 1910, when ill usage one woman y were seriously injured. to state," she said, "that ed, there was no repetilay of the brutal usage am inclined to think appened on the former the instructions

their sentences choosing jail in pre managed to deliver a

in spite of the protests trate. She had broken ass window on the street. of my great love for huarticularly my devotion children that I did id. "Sex disqualification all the social evils and d to do all the militant fragettes dictates in crtes for women." vell was committed for ions. She refused an

## **ELECTED FOR** M'NAMARA JURY

in the interval, saying

to remain in jail until

Weeks the Body of Men Try Los Angeles Case is Take Some Appreci-

Nov. 23-The neucleus nara jury took apprecinight and began to the jury box from the Robert Bain has sat even weeks with little were in the box at the urt. Five are sworn

en have been passed both sides. Of these ss it changes its mind, not excuse and this ign leaves eight men rs, including the five not two-thirds of the ecured, because the

upon its privilege unto be used in case any ecomes incapacitated l challenge J. H. Coke of the twelve to be acvho preceded Coke, the e to do it.

N MISSION FUNDS

Mission Board Anxious Reduced Givings. ov. 22-The missier res have been over \$50,the same date. hing its million dollars 2 and it will be not ung amity, the authorities as to be added to the it from the year 1911. he west, it is expected, givings of the people

rer some anxiety at the The contributions from the large scheme are 15, \$6,000 less than they e date last year, while

liitaka has left the naaizuru for Shanghai to anese protected cruis become the flagship DISTRICT NEWS.

RICH VALLEY.

Bulletin News Service. The average attendance in the public school here for September was 22, with a percentage of 76, while for October the average was 27.76 with a percentage of 84. The total enrollment so far has been 33. Those present every day school has been open during the two months just past are Mary Schlereth, Alfred Nelson, Peter Erickson and Gunhild Hemmingson, while Pearl Gray, Enoch Peterson, Carl Hemmingson, Jos. Schlereth and him. Minnie Lundguist have missed but one | Northern Bank will be taken by Mr. day each. A number of others have done almost as well, so that the teacher has been well satisfied with the regularity and punctuality of the at-

The Rev. B. A. Person, of Highland Messrs. Carlin and Nelson have been threshing in this settlement with their new traction engine as the power. Some of the best returns so far as your correspondent has heard, have heen: E. O. Walter. 950 bushels: Yates & Ellis, 900 bushels; and E. V.

while Gus Walter is rushing work on his new blacksmith shop, and hopes to have it ready for business soon.

done, much more would have been us all forget the cold. The change done if the ground had not frozen up sc soon. The weather has been quite mild of late, and it is hoped the frost will go out of the ground so that more fall ploughing can be done.

ENNISFAIL. Bulletin News Service. The installing of the electric plant has been postponed until the spring

constable as to how many lights they would take and who hoped it would be installed soon, are disappointed. A large number of cattle belongingto T. Harbison, which were stationed on the land of T. Stiles, have gone out

man, some five miles east of town. The dance at the opera house on Friday was very successful. The

both in town on Friday and Saturday | hood and report that their stopping house, the Travellers' Home, at the Raven, is and that they have had to get a professional cook and other assistance to
cater to the numerous freighters for
the really read comments.

Which is a great credit to the town.
Mr. W. A. Moore has received a
beautiful "Everett" automobile and
the really read comments. the railroad camps, etc. John Marshall, who has been long

with G. W. West in his meat department, and who operated a business for himself very successfully, has again taken the management of his old department. Geo. Duncan, one of the best farm-

ers of the district, and formerly president of the agricultural society, reports all harvesting in his district as Wednesday of this week in town. resulting very favorably. Isaac Bateman's Helsteins (world-

for far and wide. Coal shortage is felt here severely.

ARDROSSAN. Bulletin News Service.

The Misses Ethel and Carie Vance of Mrs. Cliff and little boy, of the Capi-

cipal of the Alberta College. Strathcona was the preacher for the day, and delighted his congregations with two eloquent and soul-stirring sermons, delivered in his own inimitable style. Excellent music for the day was provided by the choir of the church, which was highly appreciated by all privileged to hear them. On Monday night supper was served in the church from six feeight o'clock, followed by what was admitted by all to be the finest high-class concert ever given in this district. The local artistes were assisted by the Rev. and Mrs. Cowley, of Clover Bar, Mr. Pickstone, of Hortenburg, and they are delived to have another options. Bar, Mr. Pickstone, of Hortenburg, and Mr. John Fawcett, of Alberta college.

RED DEER.

Joseph's Convent and the Rev. Father Voisen for the extension of the educational work of the Roman Cathelle Church in the Roman Cathelle Church in the cathelle Church in the Roman Cathelle Church in the Cat Catholic Church in Red Deer are much greater than many of the citizens imagine. Mr. Turnbull, of a trip to Edmonton.
the A. C. Railway draughting staff, A skating party was held on Mr.

citizens imagine. Mr. Turnbull, of the A. C. Railway draughting staff, has soften out plans for the enlargement of the present convent and school building to about four times its present size.

The present building will form the centre, but will be raised another storey and will be surmounted by a lookout gallery and domed tower, from which will be available a grand view of the town and adjacent country for miles. On the east and west side of this building will be added a solid brick wing, each 46x60, three stories high and basement, and the building throughout to cut his hand badly while working to the present convert and a frip to Edmonton. A skating party was held on Mr. Steinburg's slough last week. A large crowd of Mossiders attended, and all steinburg's slough last week. A large friend all shad a good time. The prize for skating was won by Mr. Campbell and Clark McCoy. During the evening Clark McCoy. During the evening Mr. Steinburg had the misfortune to fall and hurt himself badly, but he is now fully recovered.

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isolated fire doors, fire escapes, etc.

A part of the new building will be A part of the new building will be equipped as a small private hospital, while a large assembly room will be hour and a good supper was partaken arranged in connection with the of at midnight. Music was supplied \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Sale by all dealers.

school section. Work will be start-ed on the improvements in the spring Coy, and by Mr. Goeller and Miss Adair. ed on the improvements in the spring and will be rushed through. Mr. J. H. Menzies, manager of the ersen's on Sunday.

Northern Crown Bank and managing director of the Great West Lumber Company here for the past five years, is leaving this week for Winnipeg, in and making the roads good for been greatly interested in sport of held at Mrs. Tetreau's on November all kinds. His presence will be greatly missed by all who His place as manager, of the

J. M. Campbell, of High River. Mr. Lyons, who has been the assistant manager of the Northern Bank, has been transferred to Crandall, Manitoba.

sixth position in the province.

Seption 708 bushels. Mr. Perrin had C.N. Raliway line running into Red with his attitude while in Opposition. a fine field of fall wheat but it has not yet been threshed.

Deer, are busy this week moving the admiralty is asking for volunteers their steam shovel and outfit from the United Kingdom for the Mr. Ole Nelson has finished his new the C.P. Railway yards, in North Australian navy, 1680 officers and barn, which is one of the best in this Red Deer, to their work about one men still being required out of the barn, which is one of the best in this section. Andrew Peterson has just completed a house for Mr. Rogers, while Gus Walter is rushing work cn During the last few days the district has been visited by one of the not be completed until next year. Considerable ploughing has been old-time warm waves, which makes

count of the shortage of coal.

One hundred and fifty men arrived in carrying out the work. here this week and were taken to of next year. The cold weather which | the Rocky Mountain House in teams, FORT WHILLIM FIGHTS C. P. R. was very severe, has led Mr. Maxwell, to work in the rock cuts on the who has secured the position of conculting engineer at a stipend of \$1,100, It is understood that the A.C. to come to this decision. A number Railway will start construction east of residents who have signed the of Red Deer as soon as the spring paper brought round by the town opens and in addition will rush on William scored the first point in what

of the road. north of Leslieville, where they have sion asking for the removal of the

leer.
Mr. R. P. Graham left Thursday it came to a show-down they asked deer. music supplied by Boode brothers' orto take up a course of study in that the charges be reduced from one chestra was fine.

Wycliffe College, Toronto, preparato to two dcilars, and on the refusal of T. H. Berry and Mrs. Berry were tory to entering the Anglican priest- the board to submit to this, intimat-

jewellery business into his handsome decided to withdraw the charges. getting entirely beyond their control new specious store on Gaetz avenue, The next matter to be strenuously these fine days. Mr. A. B. Cunningham, of Kings-

ton, Ontario, solicitor for the Saskatchewan Land and Homestead Com- means business. pany, is here this week visiting his brother, J. E. Cunningham.

VERMILION.

to their new home on Front street.
Clifford Tyner, who has been teach-Edmonton, spent Sunday under the ing out in the country, is now employ-parential roof. company's office through the winter-holidays.

Mrs. Cliff and little boy, of the Capital city, were visiting old friends over Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Baker and son, who were spending a few days with Mrs. Thomas Sword, left on Monday for Seattle.

Mr. Hughes spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Afthur Hughes.

The farmers are having considerable difficulty in getting their oats threshed owing to the severe weather setting in rather early.

last. The services were held throughout the day, at eleven a.m. and seven thiry p.m. The Rev. Dr. Riddell, Prinder been a serious fir. The opening of the rink has been is to take supreme command of the postponed till Monday evening next. Monarchist forces and that he will be lighted his congregations with two eloquent and soul-stirring sermons, delivered in his own inimitable style. Excellent music for the day was provided by the choir of the church, which was

nspeople to hear has been sent in pursuit. they are del and to have another opportunity to have another opportunity to have afternoon a meeting under the auspices of the Vomen's Mission of the Church of Christ. held a meeting

Bulletin News Service.

The plans of the Sisters of St. at the home of Mrs. Dawson Stephens of packing a couple of the purpose of packing a couple of

Mr. Rankin Cummings has gone on

Coy, and by Mr. Goeller and Miss Adair. Cy Bollenbaugh visited at Mr. Bred-Mr. D. Armstrong is making good in Than German.

from where he will probably go to Ontario to accept an important position with the bank. Mr. Menzies has been a valuable citizen during his residence here, having been a Mr. Baird of Granister was in Mosmember of the town council and side last week.

board of trade council, and has also A meeting of the Ladies' Aid was Mosside, Nov. 15.

UNIONIST PRESS APPROVES Change Contemplated by Borden in

Naval Policy.

London, Nov. 22-The naval correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: The census returns show Red "Premier Borden's decision in regard Park, Alta., has been preaching here Deer town to have a population of to the naval policy of the Dominion during the last two weeks. He s an 2,118. This does not include North will be received here with satisfacable speaker in the Swedish language and those who have attended are highly pleased with his discourses.

Red Deer, with 304, nor any of the tion. The old scheme was economically and stratigically unsound from the ally and stratigically unsound from the which, though they do not come infirst. It seemed to be that Laurier to the electors be attributed solely to side the town limits, virtually belong accepted the necessity for some cauto Red Deer. These have a popula- tion with evident reductance. The Imtion of nearly five hundred, so that perial navy needs ships, not men. The Red Deer population is actually overseas Dominions have no natural about 3,000, which places us in the surplus for naval service, whereas we

have an over abundance. Messrs. Boomer, Hughes & Co., contractors for the large cuts on the announcement is entirely consistent assembling. The unit, however, will Interest In Sheffield.

Sheffield, Nov. 22-Much interest is helpful to the farmers, as it allows is naturally shown here in the Cana- Government has hoped for some time is helpful to the farmers, as it allows of threshing going on and is very dian naval proposals. Some time to get something more from Manitoba, besought Beattie out of good nature, than it got from about the crime. acceptable to the townspeople on ac- back it was reported that Cannell, Laird and Co., of Birkenhead, were The C.N. Railway have steel laid well in the running for the contract to within three miles of Sylvan Lake for the Canadian ships, but it is now address by Sir James Whitney. Sir pastor, is sacrilege. If guilty, speak broke in with the question: 'What and are forming a depot of stores understood here that Vickers, Sons, James referred to the efforts of the Beattie smiled faintly, but he dogto within three miles of Sylvan Lake for the Canadian ships, but it is now and Maxim, and John Brown and province to get a harbor on Hudson gedly shook his head. He was obCompany were likely to be associated Bay. Through the determination of durate. Later, when asked by James porter failed to say that I stated then there and will freight from the lake and Maxim, and John Brown and

Bailway Company Compelled to Re move Switching Charges. the laying of steel west to the Braz- promises to be a long fight with the Chief Engineer McGregor is C. P. R. for the advantage which the at present in Ottawa in the interest location of this city at the head of the Great Lakes entitles it to. The rail Messrs. Greeve, Williams and Haig way committee of the board of trade returned on Friday from the woods had appealed to the rallway commiste winter on the property of D. Wild- spent two weeks hunting. They iniquitous switching charges imposed were successful in getting a large by the C. P. R. The railway com-Mr. H. H. Humber has moved his the matter once for all, the C. P.R. is taking great pleasure with it here, while local firms have to pay storage if freignt is held a week. Vi :tory is predicted for this appeal also

when the company see that the city

Italian Acquitted of Murder. Winnipeg, Nov. 23-Antonio Vescio was today acquitted of the charge of murdering Pavlo di Filippo at Pcint du Bois. He had pleaded self-defence Mr. M. Sullivan and family have and declared that he had fled after moved to town and occupy the house the fight which resulted fatally for lately vacated by Mr. Ganton. Mr. Filippo, because he was afraid of the Filippo, because he was afraid of the famous), of Big Bend, are still sought | Sullivan has quite a large ranch a few | Black Hand. The jury was out only miles north of Vermilion, but doubtless, feels safer in town before the snow man insisted on shaking hands all gets too deep.

Mr. Ganton and family have moved around, beginning with Mr. Justice Metcalfe, on the bench. His lordship told the discharged prisoner that he should not have run away, assuring him and all foreigners in Canada that the law of this country does not punish innocent men.

Monarchists and Republicans Clash, Oporto, cacle of former King Manual of Braganza, pretender to the Portuguese throne, and his son. At Guiwas thought wise to marez, a fortified town in the probandits calling themselves Republican carbonariers, entered the town armed with bombs and pillaged louses and other property. The military

Russia Must Export Sugar. London, November 22—In the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary said that unless Russia was permitted to export at least 500,000 tons of sugar westward during the season, England would give notice that it would cease to be a party to the sugar convention after 1913, which is the earliest date

ENGLISHMAN KILLED BY CHINESE PIRATES.

Hong Kong, Nov. 24.-After a desperate fight with the crew, in which the chief officer, H. B. Nicholson, an Englishman, Chinese pirates captured and looted the British steamship Shinon near Kongmoon, ac cording to a message received here today. The pirates brutally manhandled everyaboard and chopped off the legs from two Chinese prisoners in more sport. The English naval authorities are expected to take vigorous ac-

TO HAVE CANADIAN SWORDS Col. Sam Hughes To Take Steps To Secure Native Product Rather

Ottawa, Nov. 23-It is not improb able that steps will be taken by Hon. Sam Hughes to have the swords used by the officers of the Canadian militia made in Canada. He finds that the statement made at a recent military conference that the swords carried ed in England. If it is found that British-made swords cannot be secured steps will be taken to have them nanufactured in this country.

Times Tries to Reassure Britain, London, Nov. 23-The Times say "There is no reason either for surprise or pessimism in Premier Borden's attitude on the navy question, nor need the proposal to submit a scheme ling consent of all Canada to her effective co-operation with the rest of the empire in defense is worth securing and worth waiting for.'

## MERCY OF MANITOBA

Sir James Whitney Explains Why Borden Ignored Ontario's Demand For a Port on Hudson Bay. May Secure Use of Port From Manitoba Government.

Alvinston, Nov. 23-That the Ontario the Dominion Government, in connec-Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Government to refuse to give Ontario access to a port on Hudson Bay, this province was shut the sentence of the law was carried the two countries by mutual consent out for all time from ever having a the sentence of the law was carried the two countries by mutual consent

port, but as a result of the action out to Europe.

nature, might allow is something more than the Dominion Government don't know about that yet.'

Protest Against Russia's Policy. London, Nov. 23-The members of the Manchester chamber of com- lined the chair in the circle of blaz- advocated reciprocity, not with Canmade a protest in the interest of Lan- mainder of the room seemed in utter nations. \* \* \* cashire trade against "Russia's ap- darkness. The witnesses scarcely parent determination to prevent for- could see each other. The prisoner ed from the peginning in this matter, eigners of ability from carrying on saw nothing but the chair. There was partly through ignorance, partly the work of reorganization of Persia's no delay in the preparation for death. through malice, and partly to prop international affairs." A statement Beattle took his place; the prison sur- the waning fortunes of the standissued by the chamber of commerce geons and electricians adjusted the patters." says that the only salvation for the straps. A half a dozen clamps were country lies in the assistance of ex- quickly thrown into place and snapperienced European or American of- ped. The cap, resembling a leather ficials such as Mr. Shuster, whose football head harness, was adjusted work Russia is trying to nullify.

Calgary to Banquet Wheeler. hold a banquet either next Tuesday or though they were castanets in the two weeks from today in honor of hands of death, and then that which Seager Wheeler, of Rosthern, who cace had been Henry Clay Beattie, jr., of \$1,000 for he best wheat exhibit the shock was applied. One minute Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 23-Advices at the New York exhibition. An in- later Beattle was dead. from Montenegro say that a small vitation will also be extended W. J. G | Richmond, Va., New. group of Monarchists, believed o De Macleod and T. Maynard, Deloraine. Clay Beattie, jr., is said to have left the vanguard of the main body, has who had the honor of carrying off a statement with his spiritual advis-

Fort William, Ont., Nov. 23-Frank is said not to be a confession. E. Gibbs, the veteran grain inspector accompanied by two princes, Miguel of Fort William, has been promoted to the high office of chief grain inspector at Winnipeg. Mr. Gibbs came to Fort William twenty-six years ago vince of Minhe, a band of masked and was the first grain inspector at Schneider, Arthur Rhyaison, John the two ports. His promotion is well Bublitz, McCarty Bros., James Nimer, regretted.

All Quiet in Santo Domingo. Washington, Nov. 23-Quiet conbureau of the war department today 113 bushels to the acre. received a cablegram from Mr. Pullian ,American receiver of customs at southwest of Bawlf reports a yield of San Domingo city, as follows: "Re- 107 bushels of oats to the acre on ports reassure from outside and no a 55 acre piece. The straw in this trouble at other ports. Business re- piece of grain was so rank that Mr. sumed. Congress will assemble Nov. Ryder was obliged to cut nearly all 30, for the preidential elections."

Farmers Bank Again to the Front. Ottawa, Nov. 24.-Leading officers. and men of the Farmers' Bank De-positors' Relief Association, repredefunct bank, and the defence coun-sel of shareholders in the bank, held congress at Richmond, Va., announcnight to prepare their case, before from Miama, Florida, to Montreal, the \* Grande Prairie post office. Mr.

Japanese Destroyer Founders. Shime province in a storm today, and continuing further down through the | \* trail, to open the branch which 45 of the crew of sixty perished. province.

strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's Liniment is cheaper and better. Damp-en a piece of flannel with it and bind this afternoon gave judgment acquitan a piece of flannel with it and bind ting J. J. Warren, and Hon. Jas.

It over the affected parts and it will relieve the pain and soreness. For in connection with the Farmers Bank.

WIFE MURDERER MADE CONFESSION OF CRIME

Henry Clay Beattie Pays Penalty-

For Long Time Refused to Make a Confession Who Came Just Before the End. Richmond, Va. Nov. 24—Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., before his death in by the Canadian officers are made in the electric chair at 7.25 today con-Germany is in a large measure cor- fessed to the munder of his wife. The rect. They are for the most part statement which was given out in the made in that country and only inish- rotunda of a downtown hotel follows: "I, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., desirous s'anding right before Gor and man on this the twenty-third day of CHAMP CLARK EXPLAINS do on this the twenty-third day o the crime charged against me., Much that was published concerning the details was not true, but the awfu fact without harrowing circumstance

> sorry and believing that I am at peac with God soon to pass into his presence, this statement is made." Beattie's confession was followed by the statement of the attending ministers. This statement was signed in the was pronounced dead. He went to that he has so qualified all his expresthe death chair unshaken and, although entreated by his spiritual advisers to confess to the murder of his

remains. For this action I am truly

did not acknowledge his guilt. Rev. John Fix, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which young Beattie was a member, and of which the elder Beattie is an officer, ap-

out, he was not shaken in his deter- and for the promotion of the best in-

in the amount of territory as in getting to the grave. no spot where a craft, large or small the hill from which the penitentiary universe on which to base that ascould land; no spot where craft, large looks down upon the city. They were sumption. I never dreamed of such or small, could weigh anchor and go quickly marshalled and conducted in a thing, and the language of the Three years ago, the Laurier Govern single file through the gates of steel speech in congress flatly contradicts dature of Manitoba passed an act, chamber the voice of the warden ing on me in the papers, and certain Sir James said he was speaking with | could be heard plainly reading to the | Democratic papers fell in with him. ne hesitation, because he was not doomed man the final summons. The t his office, and did not have the facts | warden's voice droned on, it seemed before him. There were several other to the witnesses, interminably. In assumed falsely that I was advocate questions to be considered, such as reality the compliance with the law ing forcible annexation, and every one r else has been done," sa'd occupied only a brief moment. Then but we have felt for some time that wardens began their progress towards speech, that their assumption had no the Manitoba government, out of good the chair, only a few feet away. basis of fact and that the reasons missal of the proceedings under the When the procession, followed by which I gave for desiring to se a with reference to securing a port, but Supt. Wood, started, a signal was union of the two countries were of given which plunged the death cham- the friendliest and most pacific sort- as criminal and consequently is not

and the men stepped back. The Beattie's body stiffened with such vio-Calgary, Nov. 23-The Canadian lence that the straps creaked with

won Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's prize relaxed. It was just 7.23 a.m., when view. Walker had a narrow escape from peing burned down on Tuesday night. A
fairmount Methodist church celebrated its first anniversary on Sunday
last. The services were held throughlast. The services were held throughlost the day at lawn, but was repulsed
be passing and fortunately extinguishbe passing and fortunately extin to permit them to make it public. It

Splendid Yields At Bawif.

Bawlf, Nov. 21-Ludwig Peterson who has finished threshing for A. I. period of just 24 day's threshing. These farmers all report a very even vield of about 100 bushels to the acre,

R. T. Ryder, who lives 10 miles of it one way, but it was not injured by frost and the 55 acres netted the owner \$1,750.50 .

International Highway. Montreal, Que., Nov. 23-The prosenting 20,000 depositors of the now vincial minister of public works, who a meeting at the Windsor Hotel last ed that the international highway \* presenting it to the government today. Canadian end of which is to be termed the King Edward highway, would \* staff of the Edmonton branch, Tokio, Nov. 23-The Japanese de- be extended to Quebec and later to \* stroyer Harusams Toundered off Rimouski with a possibility of its & eral days ago by the Edson

> Acquitted of Conspiracy.
> Toronto, Nov. 23.—Judge Winchester transactions.

UNIONISTS RETAIN HITCHIN DIVISION

London Nav. 24-The byelection for the Hitchin division of Hertfordshire rendered necessary through the death by suicide of the sitting Unionist member, Dr. Hillier, resulted in the election of Lord Robert Cecil by an increased majority over T. T. Greg, Liberal, the tigures being: Cecil, 5.542: Greg. 3,902.

HIS ANNEXATION TALK

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Speaker of U. S. House of Representatives Declares That He Did Not Mean That Canada Should be Annexed by Forcible Means.

St Louis, Nov. 23-Strong disapproval of Champ Clark's annexationan and will be made public by them. have drawn from the speaker to the Richmond, Va., Nov. 24-Henry St. Louis Republic a letter in which says: Clay Beattle, jr., was electrocuted in he says he favored only a peaceful the state penitentiary today at 7.23 annexation brought about by the as though they thought very lightly a.m. One minute after the shock he mutual consent of both countries, and of war have perhaps now become a

sions favoring annexation. Speaker Clark's letter follows: "In view of your editorial in today's wife last June, smiled in dissent. He Republic, entitled 'Champ Clark's Blunder,' I desire to make a plain statement.

Report Did Not Tell All. the remarks touching annexation of ed with a spirit of moderation and peared at the prison long before Canada came to be made at Fre- appreciation of the facts, and condawn. With prayers and entreaties he | mont, Nev. Without inquiry from me, besought Beattie to tell the ruth you assume that they were part of a pursuance of which promoted the speech which I had prepared. The "To go before your Maker with a truth is that I was speaking on the tion with a port on Hudson Bay, was lie upon your lips," exclaimed the tariff when a standpat Republican baddress by Sir James Whitney Sir lames Whitney Sir James Whitney Sir

out, he was not shaken in his deter-ontario was not interested so much mination to take his secret with him terests of the two countries. "You assume that in my speech in In a torrential downpour of rain the House, as well as at Fremont, I of the Dominion Government, Ontario had no harbor or port on Hudson Bay, the twelve witnesses to the execution had no harbor could be made; toiled through the murky dawn up nexation. There is not a fact in the ment passed the act by which Ontario bars to the chamber where Beattie the assumption. President Taft's was shut off from having a port. It was to offer his atonement. There chap-trappers indertook to make a was to come into effect when the Legislature of Manitoba passed an act.

Misrepresented, He Says. "All these papers which assailed me per into blackness, save for a single such as kinship in blood, a common This was so hooded that it out- institutions. \* \* I have always merce interested in Persian trade have ing radiance so intense that the re- ada alone, but with all commercial

"I have been grossly misrepresent

Divisional Offices For Regina Regina, Nov. 21-It is reported o good authority that the local divisional headquarters of the C. P. R. will be lowarden raised his hand. Instantly cated here. The report that the grand divisional headquarters will be shirt Club of Calgary have arranged to the strain. The clasps rattled as new union depot. He will be accom-Weyburn and Arcola and possibly the main line from Moose Jaw to Broad-

> Canada Second at Horse Show. New York, N.Y., Nov. 22 .- The Dutch army team handily won the event for the American cup at the Horse Show tonight, defeating Great Canada won second place States.

Britain, Canada and the United and the United States third, winning horse was Black Paddy, owned and ridden by Baron H. M. Vanvoorstorf, of the Royal Dutch Hussars. Missionaries Robbed by Bandits.

London, Nov. 23-A despatch to the Daily Mail from Peking says that deserved and his departure greatly J. W. Thirsk and R. T. Ryder, turned nineteen missionaries with women out 95,000 bushels by weight in a and children, headed by the Swedish missionary, Dr. Blom, have arrived here from Ho Nan Fu. They were attacked and robbed by bandits near tinues in Santo Domingo. The insular while Mr. Thirsk reports a yield of Ho Nan Fu and both Dr. Blom and his wife received knife cuts.

Train Crashes Into Street Car. Peoria, Ill., Nov. 23-Three persons were fatally injured tonight when an incoming freight train on the Rock Island and Peoria railroad crashed into a street car. Seven other persons received serious injuries.

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\* UNION BANK AT GRANDE PRAIRIE, \*

The Union Bank of Canada has opened a branch at with a clerk, went north sevis now ready for business. This branch of the Union bank has the distinction of being the \* "farthest north," banking inIMMINENCE OF WAR HAS SHBERING EFFECT ON THE GERMANS

Sir Edward Grey's Statement on Morocco Crisis Eagerly Awaited-Press Adopts Moderate Tone-Gravity of Situation Between Germany and Great Britain Still Exists.

Berlin, Nov. 24.-Sir Edward House of Commons Monday in resard to the Morocco affair is awaited by the most thoughtful Germans with intense interest, not far removed from anxiety. Herr Von Kiderin-Wachter's statement before the budget committee of the Reichstag and a realization of the narrowness the escape from war between Germany and Great Britain last summer, has had a sobering effect on

many jubilant people. Professor Schoman's article in the Kruz Zeitung, that practically warned Sir Edward Grey as to what he should say, is followed by an inspried ters and is the only statement that of-Canada speeches and interviews statement by the Berlin correspondent of the Cologne Gazette, who

short while ago we stood on the brink of a momentous decision. The acute crisis has now passed, but the gravity of the situation still exists and the declarations of the British government are awaited with excepional eagerness. During the past few days there have been in the "You, of course, did not know how | English press many remarks inspirtaining the old note of fair play, the expansion of England's power equally with her fleet. The forthcoming declaration of the British government will not be without influence on the decisions of the German government."

> FOR MCNAMARA FUND Salaried Officers of Federation of Labor and Affiliated Unions Will Contribute One Week's Pay.

Atlanta, Georgia, Nov. 23-By a ote of 196 to 7, the convention of the American Federation of Labor today requested all salaried officers of the Federation and salaried officers of affiliated unions to give one week's pay to the McNamara defense fund. President Gompers estimates about \$60,000 will thus be added to the fund now reported to be \$240,000.

Labor Leaders Must Stand Trial Washington, Nov. 23-Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrisey, labor leaders, must again stand trial in the supreme court of the district of Columbia on charges of contempt arising out of the Buck Stove Range Case. Justice Wright today handed down a decision overruling the motion of the labor leaders' disstatute of limitations. The court held that contempt of court is not classed subject to the statute of limitations.

MAY BE CALLED A SCAB No Harm if Epithet is Applied With

Appropriate, Decorun Portland, Nov. 20—The word "scab" pplied quietly and with appropriate decorum by a striker to a strike-breaker is not abusive and therefore no crime. If, however, a striker apply the epithet forcefully and "with an inective manner" to a strike-breaker it

becomes a crime.

This distinction is made by Municipal Judge George Taxwell of this city is explaining that an acquittal of a in explaining that an acquittal of a striker yesterday was not inharmonious with the conviction of a striker a fortnight ago.

Twice within the last few days, superintendent will have offices in the new union depot. He will be accome breakers in cases where the word "scab" was the issue. In the first instance a striking machinist was ruled to have committed a crime for calling

strike-breaker at the Harriman In the latter instance a picket who applied the epithet to the foreman of a force of strike breaking waiters was declared to be innocent of any crime.

Piracy is Rampant.

Pekin, Nov. 23.—At a meeting of the ministers representing the foreign The powers here it was decided that it would b advisable to increase the legation guards. An edict just published orders Shan Yuan, governor of the province of Shen Si, to proceed to his post immediately in order to suppress bands of outlaws and proect foreigners. Piracy on the West River is so rampant that the British steamboat companies of Hong Kong have been obliged to suspend the'r services. Several of the steamers have peen looted and some of the officers

INSURANCE ON LAKE CRAFT. Duluth, Nov. 23-Extensi surance will be considered this week at a meeting of the advisary committee of the Great Lakes Protective Association and shippers are waiting

with interest. Last year the committee advised against carrying risks on December sailings and should the association again take the same course, it is possible the decision may have more or less effect on the underwriters. In this event the tonnage for December 1 to December 5 will practically be

Montreal, Nov. 22—The students of the medical faculty met this afternoon and after some discussion decided to go one better than their brother stud-ents in science who voted \$2 apiece by voting to make an assessment of \$3 per head throughout the medical classes. This will net something over \$1,500 A cable was received from Reid Bros. New Founland this afternoon, sons of Is your husband cross? An irritable fault-finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with ood digestion is nearly always good atured. A great many have been natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach trouble

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