CELEBRATE CTORY OVER

ktown, Va., Ready Make Big Noise

I ANNIVERSARY

in Which Terms of tulation Were Signed is There

OWN, Va., Oct. 17.-Harkthe stirring scenes of the ary war the people of Yorknow ready for a rousing of the 128th anniversary of ider of the British forces ord Cornwallis to General ashington, October 19, 1781. laces of interest in connecthis historic event which here have been marked, and ring throng is kept busy viewenes made notable during

national drama. triotic societies, prominent nich are the Yorktown Hiselety of the United States ety of the Descenadats of of the Declaration of Inhave joined forces to patriotic rally worthy of the the American arms. A itiment has been developed mbers of patriotic societies setting apart those historic ver as one of the Nation's orts, as has been done with and other localities assoh American independence town of two hundred people d such slight change after of time that it is possible field over which the British arched to stack their arms render. The British Lafaych with his light infantry to works of the enemy can be letail as can the course by Alexander Hamilton in famous bayonet attack. in which the terms of cap-

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ion on the part of the pilon, Jr., a signer of the n of Independence and Govirginia during the Revoluod a stage has been erectwhich many of the famous ots can be seen. It is here extensive program for the of these events will be next Tuesday, October 19. casion Henry Norris, presie Descendants of the Signall the assemblage to order liver an address. Colonel lghman, of Maryland, first ent of the Yorktown Hisciety and president of the ciety of the Cincinnati, wallis and General Washting to the capitulation of and the surrender of the rces. Representative J. Moore, of Philadelphia, f the Atlantic Deeper Watociation, will deliver an orong the picturesque features sion will be the singing of the Gem of the Ocean," ol children of York County. iren will also strew flowers grave of Thomas Nelson, Jr. eat parapde which has been re will be sailors of the tes, members of the Naval Maryland, mounted citik and adjoining counties to of five hundred, and many ehicles. At night the town minated with various col-

FOR GIRL AND

Academy Faculty Monetary to New Yorker.

ELES, Cal., Oct. 17.-Elmer of Batavia, N.Y. dove and fe of Miss Janie Day, a Jones Academy, while she ber of girl friends were in Wheatcroft with \$1,000.

ERSITY SCHOLARSHIP

CTON, Oct. 15 .- Winners ips at the U. N. B. are:ow Scholarship-J.H. Barnd, Carleton county. olarships:--Hazel P. Lingley. rland-J. C. Hanson. N. Carter. Cathleen B. Hill. stay J. W. Kuhring. Allan Gilbert. H. L. Currie.

dren Cry FLETCHER'S BTORIA

Douglas Winslow.

SMOKE IN PUBLIC

Use of Cigarettes in Restaurants,

AMERICANS HESTITATE

Beautiful Smoking Outfits Conspicuous Among Wedding Gifts

LONDON, Oct. 7.-That American society women are becoming more and more a power in England, and indeed, all over Europe, is increasingly selfevident day by day, and, although at one time they advocated a certain freedom of life which laid them open to much adverse criticism, it must be confessed by all but the pertinaciously inimical that the general trend of their influence makes for what is most de-

They are always the most active participators in the cause of charity. Their very ambition for high standing induces them to encourage the Englishmen they marry to take a more energetic view of life, while the wealth which they bring into the country and spend so lavishly is certainly no small advantage. Their fondness for life in the old countries has, however, made the American women who make their homes in Europe a ready mark for venomous attacks through libellous rumors in the various journals of their birth land, the more cruel inasmuch as the class of women these papers attack is too refined to take the matter up and make further gossip thereby.

RUMOR SHATTERED WOMAN'S HEALTH.

In one instance of recent date, when a charming little Anglo-American hostess lately visited her native land, the report came over the Atlantic ere she herself returned home that she fashionable hotel at which she was staying, under circumstances which no Hadin. The attachment was discover-

There was absolutely no truth in the of this abominable scandal, for a they met Lewis, who was waiting in friend asked her about it, and she was a motor car. Lewis at once jumped therefore able to refute the libel.

way in which all her friends flocked around her on her return to home and health. There are a few who are made the special mark for comment of various sorts, and of these Mrs. Chauncey marriage with Prince Miguel of Braganza, who has lately married Mrs. J. might. H. Smith's daughter.

When talking to Mrs. Chauncey at not only was the report unfounded and | the girl was sent back to her family. absurd, but most tiresome, for because of it she had been overwhelmed with letters and cable despatches to such an extent that she could not be gin to reply to them.

Now another story has found a place in an American daily paper connecting her name in no pleasant manner with that of a Russian Grand Duke. Mrs. Chauncey's being young, pretty, smart and a widow is the reason why every kind of frivolity should be attributed to her. She enjoys lifeas, indeed, why should she not?-but neither she nor her sister. Lady New orough, goes in for vulgar display or advertising herself in any way. The latter also is not free from comment, and only lately it was said that she was trying her utmost to ge

into favor with King Edward in order to use her influence for her husband's appointment to a certain viceregal post ere long to be vacant. Both sisters have laughed heartly over this, but scorn to publicly deny these rum-Then, too, as to cigarette smoking. to which Anglo-Americans are credited with being particularly addicted, I can truthfully say that the most inveterate women smokers I know are nembers of our "haute noblesse." One,

the mother of a young marquis, is seldom to be seen in the house without cigarette between her lips. Another the sister of one of our most beautiful and benevolent duchesses, of English birth, smokes in public and private, in restaurant or motor car, in season and out of season, with the utmost sangfroid, and I myself have heard her say to a young American duchess who was holding a reception at her Mayfair palace;—"My . where can I go and smoke? I am simply dying for a cig-

SMOKED AT RAILWAY STATION. The other day, travelling up to Scotland, I had as my vis-avis in the rail-

way carriage a young girl, the label on whose dressing bag bore the legend:-"The Honorable Margaret ----. Glancing at the hand which was holding her book-for hands are as great telltales as eyes-I noticed the first and second fingers of her right hand stained as brown from tobacco those of any inveterate male smoker I

A few days later, waiting on the platform of a small Scottish country station for her train. I noticed a woman and her little girl strolling up and down, and on turning recognized her as the wife of a large and titled land owner of the Highlands, and quite fects of the poison. The mushrooms frankly and openly, as she walked were gathered by the elder sansone about, she smoked her cigarette. At the marriage of Lady Dalmeny the number and beauty of the cigarette holders and boxes was a matter of comment, and every society girl this last season has had at least two such

articles among her wedding gifts.

ENGLISH WOMEN SMART WEDDING FOR

Marriage to Charles Moorehead Will be One of Season's Brilliant Events

NEWPORT, Oct. 18.-The marriage of Miss Blanche Oelrichs of Newport and Charles Moorehead of Philadelphia will be one of the winter's most fashionable events in New York. The date of the marriage has not been set, nor are any details arranged by the bride or her mother, Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, the latter being confined to her bed at the Oelrichs

Mrs. Peter D. Martin, sister of the bride-elect, will not return to San Francisco until after the wedding. Mrs. Oelrichs went to the mountains early in September and closed her seasons abruptly. She returned a fortnight since, still quite ill. Thursday evening Miss Oelrichs entertained a company of young people in honor of her birthday, and received

beautiful presents. Mr. Thomas, fiance of Miss Oelrichs, remains at the Muenchinger-King cottage, As soon as Mrs. Oelriches is stronger she will go to New York. Report has it that Mrs. Charles M. Oelriches and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, have "kissed" and made up by a clever bit of social strategy arranged by Mrs. Joseph Harriman, who rought both relatives together at a dinner just before Mrs. Charles Oelriches became sick. The reconciliation between the two women will mean that Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs will give some big affairs in New York this win-

Woman Put Down on Lonely Road at Dead of Night and Flight Continued

BRUSSELS, Oct. 18 .- A sensational motor car abduction has caused much A young traveller named Lewis fell in love with the 16 year old daughter of his employer, a manufacturer named

ed and Lewis was dismissed While the girl and her mother were out of the car and, seizing the young No one, fortunately, over here be- girl by her arm, pushed her into the lleved it, and this was evident by the car, despite her mother's shrieks. "Your daughter has said come along; don't worry," he stated to Mme. Hadin, and, taken aback, she also en-

tered the car. They drove quickly into the country seems to be one. Last year rumor was Hadin to alight. When she refused he and after a time Lewis ordered Mme. busy with her supposed forthcoming pushed her out, and she was left alone on a strange road at 11 o'clock at

Lewis and the girl continued their journey to Alost, where they were disthe time about it she remarked that covered. The man was arrested and If Lewis is not sent to prison, a marriage will follow, but the Belgian law deals severely with abductors

'GOOD CITIZENSHIP' THEME OF SPEAKER

Rev. Dr. Smith Addresses Large Audience in Fredericton Board of Trade Rooms

FREDERICTON, Oct. 18 .- The Rev. Dr. Smith, of St. Paul's Presbyterian the city council chamber this evening, under the auspices of the Fredericton Board of Trade. President Hodge presided and the speaker took as his subject: "Good Citizenship." He referred at length to the importance of good transportation, and expressed the opinion that the development of the St. John valley had not yet been fully worked. He dwelt upon the individual enterprise of the province and claimed that all good citizens should work toward its success. Dr. Smith's address was an admirable one and made a most favoramble impression. At its conclusion a vote of thanks was tendered the speaker,, Judge Barry being the mover and J. D. Phinney, K.C., the seconder.

The case of Belyea vs. McFarlane was concluded at the county court this afternoon. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant.

ATE TOADSTOOLS INSTEAD OF MUSHROOMS

BRIDGPORT, Conn., Oct. 18.—As a result of eating toadstools in mistake for mushrooms, Harry Sansone, aged 17, died at St. Vincent's Hospital this afternoon. He is the third member of the family to die from the same cause Mary Sansone, the mother, aged 40, and then the ten-year-old daughter, Emma, died at the hospital yesterday. Rucco Sansone, the father, and two older sons are recovering from the ef-

Children Cry for FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BLANCHE DELRICHS RECORDS OF TIDAL SURVEY AT HEAD OF BAY OF FUNDY

The Recent Exceptional Tide Due to Atmospheric Conditions-High Tides and First Kills Man and the Flooding of Dyked Marshes.

The recent high tide which occurred the extensive marshes between Sackon October 1st was a very exceptional ville and Amherst. The description of one, as shown by the records kept by the bench marks in this region is given the Tidal Survey in the Marine De-partment , which extend back to the Datum Planes in Eastern Canada," time of the well-known Saxby tide. In published in the transactions of the addition to the tide tables which are Canadian Society of Civil Engineers published annually by the Tidal Sur- by Dr. Dawson, superintendent of the vey, Dr. W. B. Dawson, the superin- Tidal Survey. Figures showing the ndent, has collected careful records present levels of the top of the dykes of exceptional tides from the earliest are also given in the Reports of Prothat can be obtained; and special gress of the Survey on Tides and Cur-levels have been taken, and marks established on masonry buildings, to by anyone who desires the informawhich the height of any exceptional tides during the last fifteen years have were better understood, a great deal of been referred. Around the head of the Bay of Fundy the levels of the dykes sure that the dykes were up to the as they exist have also been ascertained. If this were better understood it could be taken advantage of locally and the dykes protecting the marshes could be kept up to the necessary level. This could be done by reference to bench marks which the Tidal Survey has established around the head at earlier dates it has not been possible

The level reached by the recent exisual tides to be known. The Saxby tide of October 5th, 1869, rose to 26.09 The next highest tide on record occurred October 12th, 1887, and rose to 1899, and the recent tide on the 1st nstant, reached the same level, namely, 19.30 feet above city datum. It will thus be seen that it was within 41/2 nches of the highest tide on record since 1870. There are in the city of Moncton three bench marks from which levels can be obtained; and the dykes along the Petitcodiac river could thus be brought up to a safe level. Several bench marks have also been established by the Tidal Survey in the vicinity of Sackville and at the head of Cumberland Basin. One of these marks, which is cut on the engine house of the Chignecto Marine Railway, affords an accurate reference recorded by the engineers of the Bay Verte Canal. This bench mark also preserves a record of the valuable, tide levels

Baitish

subversive of existing institutions.

campaign were previously reported

telegraphically at fair length in view

of the interest in the movement to in-

troduce Brititsh capital into Russia

But Lloyd-George's declaration tha

it was time the laboring masses shook

off the tyranny of dukes and ground

landlords sounded too much like the

Russian revolutionary propaganda of

The Czar will be absent from Russia

at the opening session of the third. Duma. This is his own arrangement.

It supports other manifestations of

imperial weariness toward the ultra-

SAYS ESKIMOS FEAR

Rasmussen Tried to See

Cook's Eskimos But

Couldn't

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-A special cable

to the sun this morning says that the

Greenland Administration's steamer

Godthaab, on which Dr. Cook travelled

from Upornavik to Egeminde, where he boarded the steamer Hans Egede,

has returned to Copenhagen. Her mas-

ter, Captain Schoubye, says that Knud

tasmussen went to interview the two

conservatives, who has been looking

three years ago to suit the censor.

Scares Russia -- Subversive of

Existing Conditions

to his personal continuance of the cam- | ganized into commandos which can

paign against the Duma. Their can- maintain a guerilla struggle for years

Speeches made in the British budget his international prestige.

damage might be avoided by making necessary level.

In the city of St.-John the records are unfortunately less complete; because the reference marks were destroyed in the great fire of 1877. Although a great deal of trouble has been taken to ascertain the tide levels Sheriff Ralph on the afternoon of to do so satisfactorily. If any mark is known to anyone, which represents eptional tide was ascertained at the level of the Saxby tide at St. John, the information will be very valuable to the Marine Department. With regard to the explanation of the recent exceptional tide, it occurred at the spring tides two days after feet above the Moncton city datum. the full moon, and at a time when the moon was in Perigee. It is a remarkable fact that the distance of 19.66 feet. The tide of August 21st, the moon affects the height of the tide in the Bay of Fundy quite as much as the change from springs to neaps. Hence in this instance the near approach of the moon occasioned an additional rise of the tide above ordinary springs, which was as much again as the difference betwen the neap and the spring tide. In the Bay of Fundy it is this coincidence which gives rise to exceptional tides, and the only other circumstance, apart from storm disturbance, is when the moon is also at its highest declination. The two tides of the day are then most unequal, and one of the two may reach an exceptional height. All these varipoint for the Saxby tide, which was ations in the height of the tide are shown in advance in the tide tables It came with-of this mark. the Bay of Fundy thus enables it to be used as an indication of high tides throughout the upper part of the bay, taken for the Marine Railway. It even though the rise is there greater. could be utilized to prevent the flooding of the country in this region; as will occur can thus be seen in advance; the Tidal Survey has obtained records and the time of the tide at any localof all exceptional levels of the tide for ity can be known from the tidal difa number of years, as well as the pre-sent level of the dykes which defend Oct. 16, 1909.

to divert the Czar's attention from the

One of the first resolutions the Duma

Finland, bringing its nearest province,

Viborg, under direct control of St.

Petersburg. The leading jingo writers

in the capital are seeking to provoke

The Novoe Vremya's politicial diar-

ist, Mentchikoff, draws a parallel be-tween the attitude of the Finns and

that of the Transvaal before the Boer

have an enormous stock of arms and

that the adult male population is or-

cause the season was too far advanced. However, he met at North Star Bay, north of Cape York, some Eskimos

who had conversed with Dr. Cook's

Eskimos. Their statements agreed

Captain Schoubye adds that when

the Eskimos at North Star saw his

Peary was on board. They hurriedly

hid their provisions and other pro-

perty. They fear Peary like the devil.

Rasmussen will return soon on board the Hans Egede, but it is improbable

CAPE BRETONER WINS

KINGSTON, Oct. 18.-The Queen's

University annual field events were

held this afternoon. John McKinnon

of Cape Ainsley, C. B., and Duncan

that he has further information.

ship they were terrified, believing that

war. He maintains that the Finns

Middle Sackville on

Wheaton, aged 62, committed suicide SPEECH OF LLOYD GEORGE at Middle Sackville yesterday morning by hanging himself to a beam in the parn of his brother-in-law, Harvey Bowser. Deceased had been in poor realth for some time and his mind had been affected mentally, but it was not thought that he was at all dangerous to himself or others. About ten Minister's Anti-Duke Speech o'clock Mr. Bowser returned from a heighbor's, where he had been for o'clock Mr. Bowser returned from a some time, and not seeing Wheaton. asked where he was. No one had seen the deceased for some time, so Mr. Bowser made a search and found the deceased hanging to a beam in the barn. The body was still warm, though death had ensued. Coroner J. M. Baird was notified, but an inquest will not ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 18.-The | didate in the recent miniature national be necessary. Deceased was a widower with several children all grown up. censor has taken an unusual step elections, comprising St. Petersburg, Moscow and Odessa, polled less than 10 per cent, of the total vote although Two sons are in the United States, as is also one married daughter. Another of the speech made at Newcastle, Eng- they officially described themselves as married daughter lives in Nova Scotia land, by Mr. Lloyd-Georgee, the Eng- Monarchists. This marks the final failand a single daughter is in Amherst. Church, addressed a large gathering in lish chancellor of the exchequer, on ure of the reactionary obstructionists He also leaves four prothers and three the ground that its sentiments were and their friends at court prefer now sisters. The brothers are George and Audber, of Mount View, not far from domestic situation to the question of here, and Walter and Chipman in the United States. The sisters are Mrs. Bowser, Mrs. Merritt Babcock, of will be asked to take is the extension | Sackville, and Mrs. Seward Babcock, of Russia's military administration to of Point de Butte.

condition:

"My attention having been drawn to Postum, I began its use on leaving off the coffee, and it gives me pleasure to testify to its value. I find it a delicious beverage; like it just as well as I did coffee, and during the years that I have used Postum I have been free from the distressing symptoms that accompanied the use of coffee. The nervousness has entirely disappeared and I am as steady of hand as a boy of 25, though I am more than 92 years old. "I owe all this to Postum."
"There's a Reason." Real the little book, "The Road to Welville," in pkgs.

Grocers sell. Eskimos Dr. Cook says accompanied the championship on points, but as Rasmussen did not see them; he did McKinnon won three firsts he will are genuine, true and full of human

INDIAN SLAYER ENDS HIS LIFE

Girl

PURSUED 10 DAYS

Posses Find the Body on the Summit of a Mountain

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.-Willie Boy, the Piute Indian desperado, for whom three armed posses have been searching the San Bernardino desert, was found dead yesterday on the summit of the Bullion mountain, where he had been making his final stand. He had killed himself with the last shot in his rifle and had been dead several days.

Willie Boy made his stand on the mountain against the posses of Oct. 7 after being pursued for ten days across the most barren section of the

western desert. Among the Plute Indians Willie Boy was regarded as a Lothario. On September 26 he murdered Mike Boniface, an old Indian, and fled with the latter's 15-year-old doughter. Four days later the posses found the girl's body. She had been beaten and finally murdered when she became too exhausted to keep up with her fleeing lover. During the battle on Bullion moun tain, Willie Boy wounded three members of the posse, killed three of their abandon the attack temporarily. The information that Willie Boy had killed himself brought a feeling of relief to officers of the Indian service who feared that the desperado might stir up considerable trouble among some of the government's wards on reservations near Bullion mountain The government was in sympathy

with the action of the state's posses, and took precautionary measures to prevent any possible aid being given

Suicide of Blair Wheaton at Sunday

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 18-Blair and eating of seven men. further trouble. perfectly moral and adultery is un- is being reported by all the news-

A BANKER'S NERVE Broken by Coffee and Restored by Postnm

A banker needs perfect control of the nerves and a clear, quick, accurate brain. A prominent banker of Chattanooga tells how he keeps himself in

"Up to 17 years of age I was not allowed to drink coffee, but as soon as I got out of the world I began to use it and grew very fond of it. For some years I noticed no bad effects from its use, but in time it began to affect me unfavorably. My hands trembled, the with Dr. Cook's. They believe that Dr. Cook and his Eskimos reached the muscles of my face twitched, my mental processes seemed slow and in other ways my system got out of order. These conditions grew so bad at last that I had to give up coffee altogeth-



CANNIBALS COWED IN CENTRAL AFRICA BY BRITISH FORCE

LONDON, Oct. 18-Interesting particulars of the operations lately undertaken by the British among the cannihal pagan tribes in the remote parts of the province of Muri, on the Upper Northern Nigeria, have been received here. These operations were undertaken for the purpose of establishing effective administration over a territory so little known that in many cases the villages visited had never before been seen by a white man. relations between the Government and the Wurkman people - the tribe chiefly concerned - had never been friendly, and the three expedition: previously sent against them having had no satisfactory result, a resh force was sent into the country in consequence of attacks upon traders, and also for the purpose of final-

The people are described as being of the lowest type, every village being cannibal. Workship consists of the worst form of fetish. In most cases he entire population is stark-naked. The force started from Gateri, on the orders of the Balchi and Muri provinces, some 30 miles north of the so offensive that even the native soldiers were unable to remain near sum of money. But the payments did them, Some hundreds of these pagans | not end here. explained to them the wishes of the

SOME STUBBORN FIGHTING. the inhabitants all working in their fields fully armed with spears and shields. A large meeting of the people charges regarding Prince Hohentone-was called, and it was decided not to OEhringen, which caused much disagree to the terms proposed by the British as punishment for the killing many prominent Berliners who are On the expiration of 24 hours' grace the force marched into the town which was cleared after considerable opposition. Two counter attacks were beaten off, the leading man being shot at eight paces. During the fighting, in

which the pagans lost 40 killed and 20 wounded a native sergeant, who was in charge of some of the sections, displayed considerable gallantry. As a result of these operations not anticipated that they will give The cause of almost all the intertribal fighting is the women and the very common practice of taking wives to the arrest of the woman and subregular exchange of wives, which leads to many complications. At the printing what was true. Berlin is

BELIEVE IN TRANSMIGRATION. The religious beliefs of these pagans are interesting. They believe in the transmigration of souls, a man being in their view reborn by the same mother after death. An evil man's soul becomes a witch whose fate is death by burning. In some cases the people worship a diety who, at their religious celebrations, is represented as armed with a long horn which he blows at intervals. Sometimes this diety is fully clothed, on other occasions is absolutely naked. One of the pagan deities kills all women who see him. At a place called Bashima was seen an iron spear placed in the ground at a spot held in great reverence, and worshipped by

houses were found wooden idols which are not objects of worship in themselves, but are as a rule images of departed pagans. The patrol had great difficulty in obtaining guides owing to rumors of previous guides having been eaten. Among the people there exists a curious custom of employing heralds who even in the time of warfare are

allowed to pass with safety from one

As a result of the patrol the pagan

region in question will be effectively

belligerent village to another.

AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 18 .- The Liberals of Cumberland have called a convention to meet in Amherst on Tuesday, October 26th, to nominate a candidate to fill the vacancy created by the death of Hon. W. T. Pipes. The Conservatives are also moving in the matter. Among the names prominently mentioned as likely to se the Liberal choice are: Dr. J. G. McDougall, C. A. Lusby, J. Clarence Purdy and J. H.

GERMAN SCANDAL RESEMBLES TOWN TOPICS AFFAIR

Strange Religious Beliefs Held by Wurkum Editor Alleged to Have Blackmailed Citizens, Threa ening Sensational Disclosures.

BERLIN, Oct. 18-The trial of the journalist, Hermann Dahsel, and the woman Emil Schuwardt, which all mingled feelings during the past few weeks, has just begun. The man is charged with blackmailing and the woman as his accomplice. Many of the most prominent people in the social and business world will appear during the trial as witnesses against Dahsel. Dahsel was the editor of a noted for the character of the stories it prints in its columns. He and his ness, as it is alleged, to pry into the inner lives of the rich and noted receple of the land, and it is further charged that, having found something of an unpleasant nature connected with their lives, which, for many reasons, they would not care to see in print, Dahsel would send the woman Emil Schuwardt to them, on some pretext or other, and, incidentally it would be mentioned that the "Wahr-Benue, and marched in a southeast di- heit" would in a future number be rection, over entirely new country, of printing, for the edification of Berwhich nothing was known except the liners and the world in general, the extremely bad character of the people. scandal or story which affected the The first places visited are described person in question. At the same time as "shocking," the inhabitants being the woman would hint lightly that it among the lowest. Their persons were might be possible to avoid these exposures by the payment of a small

assembled while the Political Officer It is alleged that amongst those who suffered thus was the Prince Joachim Albrecht, whose friendship for the Baroness Liebenberg was brought to light with the result that As the patrol proceeded they found the Prince was dismissed from the German army and forced to leave the country. The paper further published appearing in connection with the case is Herr Wolff Wertheim, the propristor of two of Berlin's great stores, who, in conjunction with his wife and daughter, were attacked by Dansel through the columns of the paper. Count Frankenburg and his wife, it is alleged, were also slandered, and it is stated that on the first occasion money was paid to the woman Schuwarlt by the count, but upon her asking for a people became quite friendly, and it is second contribution to keep carrain items out of the paper he asked her to call the next day when he had police officers secreted, who overneard without payment. There exists among sequently of Dahsel himself. Dahsel certain of the tribes a custom of a will plead that in printing these scensame time the married women are agog with excitement, and the cree

UP BY THE BIG FIRE

QUEBEC, Oct. 18-The extent of the fire is not to be measured by the money values of the conflagration losses. The great bulk of the shed accommodation for freight at this port has entirely disappeared, and Quebec is practically without any facilities the people at night. In many of the for handling grain at all, at a time when, owing to the completion of direct connection with the western system of the Canadian Northern Railway, she was supposed to be just entering upon her share of the grain ex-

Coming on the heels of the lisaster to the Empress of Ireland, and secall. ing the hopes that were bilghted by the bridge disaster of two years ago, a sense of almost helpless despondency prevails here today accelerated by the dread of another readjustment of insurance rates, which could not but seriously handicap local trade condi-

The customs house officials are 11ying to do business today in the small examining warehouse, but are terribly cramped, and the department is trying to secure a lease of the old Bank

of Montreal building from the present Today the total loss is estimated at

THREE CHILDREN BURNED:

IRONWOOD, Mich., Oct. 18 - Three small children of John Trejak, a Slav miner, were burned to death in their home today. The father was at work in the mine at the time and the mother was visiting at a neight