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ed in a hoist at the premises

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are all on the corn ground making ready

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FRANCE INCLUDED IN ARBITRATION SCHEME

Secretary Knox Submits Draft of Treaty to British and French Ambassadors-Commission of Enquiry for Difficult "Questions of Policy."

THE U.S. SENATE WILL STILL HAVE LAST SAY

(Canadian Press Despatch). WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The principle of arbitration of practically all disputes between hations, including even questions of vital interest and national honor, assumed vitality to-day when Secretary of State Knox submitted to the British and French am bassadors at Washington the draft of a convention to serve as a basis of negotiations. The fact that this world movement would be inaugurated with France as well as Great Britain came

as a great surprise, as it was generally

understood that only the U. S. and

England were concerned in the initial

When President Taft enunciated the doctrine of comprehensive arbitration, he received a quick response from Ambassadors Bryce and Jusserand that Great Britain and France were willing to begin negotiations with this country of practice of the received at the period of practice of the period of th try for the peaceful settlement of prac-tically all differences that may arise. Secretary Knox has evolved a docu-ment, which has received the approval of the president and other members of his cabinet, providing that all differ-ences which are internationally jus-ticlable shall be submitted to arbitration. It expands the scope of the exist-ing arbitration treaties by eliminating of vital interest and national honor."
This elimination is the real accomplishment of the proposed treaty. The exceptions mentioned are found in the arbitration treatles the world over, and have constituted the chief obstacle to the application of the arbitration. the exceptions referring to "questions principle, for it is hard to conceive of a problem which in its essence cannot be regarded as having a controling Railway Act, the Banking Act bill, the

cognizing that there may be questreaty provides that differences that either party consider within this category shall be referred to a commission of enquiry empowered to make recommendations for their settlement. In this connection, the treaty will take mendations for their section in the treaty will take year would be asked for. He said he another advanced step by binding the relized that to permit adjournment disputants to arbitration in case. commission of enquiry declares that the to be contentious would have to controversy shall be arbitrated.

Arbitration in all cases will be a After the two countries have concluded that it is impossible to settle a dispute thru diplomatic interchange, the question will be submitted to a commission of inquiry, charged with the duty of suggesting a way to avoid arbitration if possible.

The United States senate will not be asked to relinquish its right to pass upon the question of arbitrating each dispute. All agreements to arbitrate will be entered into with "the advice and consent of the senate," as under

In Hands of Foreign Offices. The submission of the drafts to Great Britain and France marks the lation is introduced next sessionactual beginning of negotiations. foreign offices of the two countries will now make an exhaustive examination of the American proposition with a view to suggesting modifications additions. It is the desire of the administration to complete the negotia-tions it possible in time for submison to the senate before adjournment of the present session of congress.

The vast importance of the proposed treaty has been the subject of discussion in diplomatic circles ever since the idea was suggested. Now that this government's proposal has been reduced to concrete form, the state department assumes a receptive role, villing to enter into negotiation on the same basis with all countries signifying a desire to do so. It has been rumored recently that Japan was anxious to join in the negctiations, but so far no formal discussion of the subject between the two countries has

DENIAL BY THE PREMIER Government Not Interested in North York Drainage Scheme.

Sir James P. Whitney said yesterday afternoon that the Ontario Government was in no manner interested in the scheme for draining a large tract of North York lowlands.

The premier also explained that the appointment of W. G. Trethewey as a freshest and cleanest thing that nature member of the good roads commission has to show in the whole year. for Toronto and South York was not pasture is well forward and as a representative of the Ontario Government, "but merely in pursuance of the provisions of the act.

DISSOLVED FINNISH DIET

Russian as the Old One. ST. PETERSGURG. May 17 .- An imperial ukase, issued to-night, orders the dissolution of the Finnish Diet. The previous Finnish Diet was dissolved by imperial decree last October. they were the direct proposals of the times a small boy is commissioned to anteed must not exceed 1050 miles. Russian ministerial council instead of the emperor. New elections were ordered for January, but the new diet proved to be quite as anti-Russian as

the old house. Registrar Blackburn Dead. GLENCOE, May 17.-Stephen Black-burn, registrar of West Middlesex, Middlesex, tive power of a well-brigaded army. Noise d at his home here this afternoon.
was a brother of the late Josiah and for many years associated with him on The London Free characteristic. But he knows enough to

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under discussion in committee.

The leader of the opposition said the

miles of territory.

Mr. Graham said he was cognizant

ment by reading an editorial in The Toronto Globe in 1908, which vigorously condemned the proposal to guarantee the bonds of the C. N. R., which The Globe estimated at one and a

department, but not by the railway commission. From Sudbury to Port to the application of the arbitration have passed before adjournment. It Arthur the route had been approved was as follows: Amendment of the by both.

be regarded as having a controling bearing upon "national honor" or "vital interest."

Questions of Policy.

Recognizing that there may be questioned as the property of the carriage bill, the Quebec battlefields asked if the City of Montreal would asked if the City of Montreal woul carriage bill, the Quebec battlefields have anything to say regarding the

the on Friday such legislation as proved gineer who knew the country withdrawn, and promised that this per mile. Mr. Borden said that might be so

of the C. N. R. had grown wealthy in building their railways out of the bond was brought, the opposition pressed for issues, at least this was the opinion sons why Canada proposes to continue appointment of a royal commission to examine into the banking system in of the country.

The Quebec Banking Act and the the appearance of an enormous election fund being got ready for a gen-eral election in the fall. General Bank Act providing for an extension of the bank charters for one Guss Porter asked how the minister year till permanent legislation be inutes' discussion. The government gave

Mr. Graham said that a large portion of the line had already been approved by the board of railway com-

Information Scanty. Haughton Lennox was inclined to think that nobody really knows what Great Britain agrees to give the line will cost. There was, he said, as much lack of real information in the case of the N.T.R. In view

He was found crushed between the hoist and the bar, which is used to Mr. Lalor said that Catario Liberals protect the public from falling into had complained that the Whitney gov-ernment had given away a land the hole left by lowering the holst from the sidewalk level. He was hurgrant to a section of this line, the value of which would exceed the cost ried to St. Michael's hospital where he died from internal injuries. He he died from internal injuries. He of construction. Now it was proposed was then removed to the morgue. An to add to this grant a heavy guaran-

carry out its agreement to enter forty-eight hours has been an unmixed blessing to farmer, gardener, fruit-growhas jumped upward and thickened in a The trees are all in their young and

provided a provision to that effect was inserted in the bill. bright green leaves, and constitute the Major Sharpe then protested because the guarantee had not been fixed at a certain percentage of the cost of con-Pasture is well forward and live stock

struction Stated Amount Best. be in the interest of the country to planting nothing is so excellent in doing

with a wire across the field and drops The army of crows await with philo- as to the cost of the line is produced. sophic mien the advent of corn-planting.
With all their enterprise they do not get a great deal of the seed. A gunshot, a a great deal of the seed. A gunshot, a written a formal report.

pine trees in the evening where he roosts, roads busy.

When the third reading of the bill when the third reading of the bill was moved Mr. Borden summarized the att tude of the opposition. All would



Opposition Voices Protest Against Hasty Action-The Government Should Have Had the Report of a Competent Engineer on the Projected Road.

OTTAWA, May 17 .- (Special)-The question of the terminals in Montreal and the proposed interchange of traffic with the I. C. R. was a fruitful subject of debate in the house to-day, when the C. N. R. guarantee bill was

government could terminate its agreement with the Grand Trunk for the interchange of traffic at any time, but was bound by a ninety years' lease to use the G. T. R. terminals. He decar-ed that the present terminals of the I.C.R. were unyorthy of a road which covered sixteen or seventeen hundred

On Friday of the difficulties of the problem. However, the agreement with the G. T. R. might not be annulled unless it would be in the interest of the country to do so, if at the same time the government were released from its terminal obligation to the Grand Trunk.

Major Sharpe caused some amuse

Mr. Graham stated that the route of house would adjourn on Friday. He is the railway had been approved from Intimated the program of business that

Called It Public Scandal.

CANADA WILL MAKE

TREATY OF HER OWN

Dominion.

OTTAWA, May 17 .- That the terms

of the new trade treaty between Great

Britain and Japan are not suitable to

Canadian conditions and circumstances

is the chief reason why Canada declin-

ed to adhere to the treaty, is made

mons to-night, setting forth the rea-

make a treaty of her own with the

"Part one of the schedule for ex-

ample, which contains a list of pro-

ducts upon which maximum duties are

fixed," says Mr. Fielding in a letter

May 19, "does not include many pro-

ducts in the export of which Canada.

is largely interested, and, on the other

hand, part two of the schedule, con-

taining a list of the Japanese produce

and that reciprocally Japan shall re-

isting is entirely satisfactory."

commission and other parties-

GO TO FOREIGN MISSIONS.

in the said article.

customs duty in Great Britain."

to the Japanese consul-general, dated

mikado's kingdom.

Recognizing that there may be questions of policy and other matters likely to force nations to the brink of war, but which no people would be willing to arbitrate, the tentative draft of the to arbitrate, the tentative draft of the said there was the question of supply-

Mr. Graham contended that no enthink the road could be built for \$35,000

but they ought to have an engineer re-Two of the contentious clauses of the Mr. Porter declared that the owners clear in a return tabled in the com-Railway Act amendment were left over and ten passed. When the banking bill

F. R. Lalor said the whole thing had

knew that the road would cost \$50,000 per mile, when the minister could not state definitely where it would be tono intimation of any determination to tion system when the permanent legis-

nissioners. As to the other part it was known approximately where it would run and the nature of the coun-William Robinson Fatally Crushed try to be traversed was known.

street, where he was delivering goods this circumstance it would be only fair should not be hastily pledged to give

Mr. Midleboro said there was nothing in the bill to bind the company to The rain at intervals during the past a traffic arrangement with the I.C.R. Mr. Graham thought that if the ompany repudiated its agreement there would be redress in the courts. Fall wheat that escaped winter-killing no way to fix the measure of damages.

Major Currie declared that the govwithdraw the guarantee at any time.

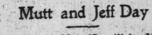
The minister said this system had not been altogether satisfactory in the case of the G.T.P. He believed it to

New House Proved Quite as Antithe work as the new invention that works
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name a stated amount,
name a stated amount.
With a wire across the field and drops
With a wire across the field and drops argument, when reasonable evidence

scarecrow, a dead brother hung up here An amendment was inserted providtwo imperial bills on the ground that and there, helps to fright them off. Some- ing that the length of the line guarchase them afield. Few have a good word In closing the discussion in committo say for the crow: he is black, he steals, he is a coarse eater, has an unpleasant voice: but, collected in flocks. pleasant voice: but, collected in flocks, would be traffic enough in the future as he wheels in the air and circles the to keep the three transcontinental he has all the organization and co-opera-

trade, and blackness of look his greatest the minister of railways was justified

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Saturday, May 27, will be Mutt and Jeff day in Toronto. All the friends of the confiding little fellow with the thirst for knowledge and the endurance of the heroine of the old-time melodrama, and his elongated side partner with a genius for expla-nations—mostly of the "art brick" order—who have eagerly followed their adventures in the columns of The World, will be rejoiced to know that miniature statues of the pair will, on Saturday, be placed on sale at the eading stationery stores of the

O, for the love of Mike, Mutt, get a pair!

the existing treaty with Japan in effect for a couple of years, in order that Canada may have an opportunity to

Madero to Be Called to Mexico City to Act in Joint Regency With Foreign Minister

de la Barra.

sion free of duty, includes silk and other articles which are dutiable on MEXICO CITY, May 17.-President importation into Canada, altho free of Diaz and Vice-President Corral will "I would suggest," continues Mr. resign before June 1, and Minister of Fielding, "that leaving all other mat- Foreign Relations De la Barra will beters affecting the intercourse between Jaran and Canada to the mutual good come president ad interim, according will of the two countries, a temporary to an announcement made to-day.

was made applicable to Canada on Jan. 31, 1906 (the existing agreement). minister of war will be named by De ceive the tariff treatment expressed la Barra. The foreign office will be in the said article."

charge of a sub-secretary named by and but five minutes' work on the part

"The question of immigration has De la Barra. Other cabinet members of the judge and jury settled the matbeen discussed between us on several will be chosen by De la Bara and Maoccasions. I don't deem it necessary that this shall be more than mentioned that this shall be more than mentioned the pluge and jury settled the matter. Panzine will come up at the end of the sessions for sentence.

A new election will be called within that this shall be more than mentioned.

ceived from you of the willingness of be recommended to the chamber of Japan to continue the friendly under- deputies.

Japan to continue the state of the foregoing are the compromise standing on the matter at present exwhich President Diaz will compromise which President Diaz will compromise with the rebels. Virtually they are ad-BEFORE THE RAILWAY BOARD. mitted in high quarters to be a com-The Outario Railway and Municipal Board has approved the Cochrane town bylaw to raise \$50.000 debentures for Madero are said to constitute a guarwaterworks and a sewage system. antee so complete that the original in-The hearing of the evidence in the surrecto demand for fourteen governors

Spadina-avenue intersection case will no longer need be considered. be in the board room to-morrow after-noon. On Friday, May 26, the board telegraphed to Judge Carbajal this afwill hear the City of Toronto application for a 2300 volt lead on Kingston-road, from Queen-street to Lawlor-road, from Queen-street to Lawlor-road, from Queen-street to Lawlor-road, and the control of the control of Maries are charged with vagrancy, as a rectarged with vagrancy, as a rectarged with vagrancy, as the control of the control of the control of the control of Maries are charged with vagrancy, as a rectarged with vagrancy, as a rectarged with vagrancy, as a rectarged with vagrancy, as the control of ering the entire Republic of Mexico was agreed upon at Juarez this even-The board will sit at the adminising. Inasmuch as the government betion building, Niagara Falls Park, Tuesday, May 30, to deal with the lieves that it has made every concession that the revolutionists have relocal cases there respecting the park quested, it is firmly believed that a treaty of peace will follow. The public received the announce-ment of Diaz's intention to resign with

At a meeting of the executive of the apparent satisfaction. "Two Birds With One Stone."

Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board Fort William was appointed to go to Korea, as a missionary; Miss Ether Cameron, a graduate of the Toronto Deaconess Home, will go to Central India; and Mr. Hattle, an engineer of McGill College, Montreal, will go to Honan, China.

The thousands of visitors who will be in Toronto race week will have an opportunity of killing two birds with one stone, as the saying goes. In addition to the races, the best musical attraction of them all, "Madame Sherry" will be at the Princess Theatre, vesterday. Rev. D. A. Macdonald of

POLITICAL "HAPPY HOOLIGAN": Why, soitainly, soitainly, I'll try it. TOLD LIES AT INQUEST

He Stabbed Andy Mele But Not the Murdered Man, His

Statement. Donato Panzine was found guilty in One feature of the report shows that the sessions yesterday of wounding the cost of manufacturing newsprint with intent to maim Andy Mele on paper in the United States varies April 22, Good Friday evening when widely. The lowest cost recorded is April 22, Good Friday evening when \$24.50 a ton; the highest is \$43. From the general fracas occurred in the house this the tariff board strikes an aver-

at 40 Agnes-st. This is the first con- age of \$32.88. viction in the case. Panzine, thru his counsel, W. A.

Henderson, put in a plea of not guilty, \$30.18. Average, \$27.53. but when put on the stand, admitted that he had helped in the stabbing altho he denied having anything to do with the murder of Cect. Crown Attorney ton of wood for ground wood pulp is Monahan appeared much surprised \$10.23; in Canada, \$5.70. The average the murder of Cect. Crown Attorney when the man admitted first one and cost of the ground wood pulp entering then another of the charges which | were put to him.

at the inquest?" he asked at last. at a mill in the United States is given "There you said you never went up-Panzine was quite cowed. "Now 1 know that I must suffer for it," he the matter of equipment, the reports present the answer that the total aversaid. "I want to tell the truth."

This humility didn't satisfy the crown, however. "Then all you said at the inquest was untrue?" he said. the U. "Yes, all untrue," answered the wat-

Fanzine, in making his confession, said that while Andy Mele, Antonio someone hit him over the head with a arrangement be made providing that francisco I. Madero, the revolutionary stick. He said that he and Andy were from and after July 17, 1911, Canada leader, will be called to Mexico City to good friends, but as he (Andy) was the

the question and refused to tell his mo-

Neither counsel made any address,

that this shall be more than mentioned A new electron will was arraigned with Andy Mele and here, inasmuch as the assurances resix months and political amnesty will was arraigned with Andy Mele and here, inasmuch as the assurances of he recommended to the chamber of Antonio Savello for indulging in a fray in a public place. Only one wit-The foregoing are the conditions on ness could swear that the fighting had nage reported in the U. S. carries a gone on in the street, however, and as manufacturing labor cost of less than he was the last witness, the jury didn't \$3 per ton, while 54.7 per cent. in Can-Denton's commendation of it. All the rest swore that the fight took place in the yard, and in the archway under the two houses. Panzine was let out before the case went to the jury. The verdict of not guilty was quickly brought in, and Mr. Henderson asked the release of the prisoners, who are charged with vagrancy, as an excuse to keep them as material witnesses. They will probably be given

SPRING RACES BEGIN SATURDAY.

Race Meet on Saturday, we begin our of occupations in which most employee summer outings. This season the meet do work requiring little skill or trainis particularly attractive to the real ing. This is probably due to a relative horse followers, because of the new scarcity in Canada of skilled workers, betting system to be introduced, and very far stretch from a talk on horse races to that of hats. Dineen sells other hand, nearly all of the employee hats for men. All the newest English in the better paid occupations were of blocks are in and include those by Henry Heath of London, England, who makes hats for His Majesty. Dineen had worked in paper mills in the U. S. is sole Canadian Agent for the Heath and had been drawn to Canada by adhat, and for Dunlap of New York.

IWICE AS MIICH

United States Tariff Board's Report Sent to Senate -Ton of News Print Made for \$5.35 Less in Canada Than in the United States.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- President Taft to-day sent to the senate the tariff board's full report of its investigation of the pulp and newsprint paper industry in the United States and Canada.

Summarized briefly, the report says that a ton of newsprint paper is made in Canada for \$5.35 less than it is made in the United States. The average Canadian cost is given at \$27.53, and the average cost in the United States at \$32.88. The Cuty upon a ton of newsprint paper under the present tariff is \$3.76.

Several factors entering into the increased cost of manufacture in the Inited States are take up exhaustively in the report. The principal increases are said to be due to the fact that a ton of pulpwood costs nearly twice as much in the United States as it does in Canada, and that many of the American mills have much older and much less efficient equipment than the Canadian mills, which is said to be responsible for a large increased

manufacturing cost. Comparative Costs. The total average cost of a ton of ground wood purp in bulk at a mill in the United States is \$14.59; in Can-

ada it is \$9.56. The total cost of a ton of sulphite fibre in the United States is \$31.39; in Canada it is \$26.47. The total main Canada it is \$26.47. The total materials entering into the manufacture of a newsprint paper in Canada are shown as \$16.89 and in the United States as \$22.74. The labor cost of a ton of paper in the United States is shown to be \$3.27, and in Canada \$3.19. All other allowances for manufacturing costs in the United States are \$8.87, and in Canada \$7.45. Labor costs in all the items concerned run in all the items concerned run

At the Canadian mills the lowest price recorded for producing a ton of newsprint is \$24.97, and the highest is

Reason for Increased Cost. In accounting for the increased cost of the pulpwood, it is shown at an American mill the average cost for a into a ton of newsprint pa United States is given at \$13.27; Canadian value, \$8.49. The average cost "Why didn't you say these things of the sulphite fibre in a ton of paper at \$8.63; Canadian valuation, \$7.41; manufacturing labor in the United States, \$3.75, in Canada, \$3.19.
To the question of how far American mills are on an equal basis for com-petition with the Canadian mills in

age of equipment and efficiency is slightly better for Canada than for It is declared that in 44 per cent. of the American mills investigated, a con-dition exists as to machinery and equipment, which would force them, if obliged to meet really extensive com-Savello and himself were in the yard, petition from Canada, greatly to curtail other expenses; greatly increase investment for equipment, or shift to making other kinds of paper.

between Great Britain and Japan, signed at London on July 16, 1904, which was made applicable to Canada on the subject of labor that it was he who had hit him. He went upstairs, grabbed the big kmie, and went for his victim.

Labor Efficiency in Canada.

In treating upon the subject of labor event upstairs, grabbed the big kmie, and went for his victim.

Then would be the calling of a new presidential election. together with lower rates of wages for unskilled men, the Canadian manufacturing labor cost per unit of produc tion in the modern and well equipped mills of Canada would be considerably

Tables, show, however, that the Canadian labor cost per ton of news print paper is only slightly lower on the average. The 41.5 per cent. of the tonbother with his evidence, despite Judge ada falls under \$3. The total average for the U. S. is \$3.27, as against \$3.19 in Canada, not withstanding Canada's advantage in equipment. and experience in the first-cless mills

of the U. S. American Labor. Regarding American labor, the re-

port says:
"The wages in the groups of occupations in which the proportion of skilled employes is large-as, for example, occupations in news print paper m -are shown to be higher in Canada than in the lake states, while the con-With the opening of the Spring trary is true of the wages in the groups The representatives of the tariff board which eliminates all the objectionable found that in the Canadian mills visitfeatures of the old system. It is not a ed, most of the unskilled workers were very far stretch from a talk on horse Canadians of French descent. On the the English-speaking races. Many of these men were of American vantageous offer of employment."