The Friday, NOVEMBER 17, 1911 EIGHT PAGES-ONE OF						
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anadian Press) w. 17-A Canadian British reported to have purchased and Washington islands in e for the purpose of a coal- view of the opening of the murder ended under drama- ces last night. Just as the t to pronounce the verdicts e electric lights went out, building was plunged into the a long and painful sil- were procured by court at- o lights were placed on the hel, and in this dim light, nally delivered its verdict. who was accused of murd- theart, was then sentenced der issued last night by the hen to bard, every medical	held up by a prodigious has swamped the trenches the roads into impassable The troops are undergoing the warships and trans- bes a for safety. and Constantinople report consented to postpone her s in Turkish waters. This coording to the despatches, te by the powers. SELS IN THERE'S SOME NXIEIY FELT HERE ss., Nov. 17-Three yessels in ta dawn today. One was hore, a second was anchor point Rip, with two men igging, and a third was ta- the revue entter Acush-	iobe, charged with negligently or lit stranding or suffering to be the Niobe, off Cape Sable in t, was ready with his defence a court martial re-assembled this efence, which took up about a ge closely type-written pages, was himself. One of the strongest ade by the defendant was his de- that, had he thought the officer ratch would not call him should be light, when within reasonable t be sighted, he would not have bridge. He had given orders be- ing to be called when Cape Sable the S. W. ledge buoy were sight- midnight. ant White divided his defence in- oints, as follows: prove that in the passage from h to Sheiburne it was absolutely to make the outlying buoy. to make the outlying buoy. a for tides estimated to the best pilty, using the information con- the chart set supplied by the pilt department of the admiralty and Ottawa.	tion was found, keeping the Thompsy sounding machine going until this, po tion was found. Lieutenant White then dealt with ea of his points in turn, elaborating the and evidently making a good impressi- on the court. <b>Outside Evidence</b> Frank Scrivin, a fisherman of Clarl Harbor, for more than thirty years, w called by the defence. He gave eviden to the effect that the tides in the vicini of Cape Sable were unusually strong of the day the Niobe ran aground. He I lieved that the ordinary full tide ran fi miles an hour and that the tide he ep perienced on July 29 was stronger this the ordinary full tide. Arthur H. Cunningham, light-keeper Cape Sable, said he was light keeper sin July 1902. He did not often cross ov the Hawke inlet, but he crossed it on July 30, when he noticed an unusually stro- tide. It was about 2.30 a. m. on July 31 Was about 12.45 o'clock, in the direction of South West Ledge buoy.	<ul> <li>jurymen, eleven subject to challenge, sat</li> <li>jurymen, eleven subject to challenge, sat</li> <li>in the box when the case of Sherrill Clark,</li> <li>a wealthy merchant, and brother of Ever-</li> <li>ett G. Clark, who already has pleaded</li> <li>guilty; A. N. Smms, a mill worker, and</li> <li>John Schmitt, a farmer, was called in the</li> <li>district court today. The three are charged</li> <li>with assault and battery in connection</li> <li>with the tarring of Miss Mary Chamber-</li> <li>lain of Shady Bend, Kansas.</li> <li>Women are noticeably absent from the</li> <li>court, because Judge Grovers 'believes the</li> <li>testimony would be unfit for the ears of</li> <li>any mother or daughtet of Lincoln coun-</li> <li>ve. "Judge Grovers also passed around a</li> <li>twould be distasteful to the court to</li> <li>have to exclude them from the court room,</li> <li>afor sending sensationally colored stories</li> <li>to their papers. This followed a petition</li> <li>for mether word during the night and</li> <li>early hours today, and was in attendance</li> <li>when the court convened. The attorneys</li> <li>are asking each venireman if he would</li> <li>consider, the separate guilt of ach de</li> <li>fendant, although the three are being tried</li> <li>together. Unwillingness to do this results</li> </ul>	followed by lesser quakes. The movement was especially strong in the cantons of Berne and Zurich in the district of Inter- laken and through the region of the Alps. So far as known there were no casualtics. In Geneva street cars were detailed. In this city and in Zurich theatre audiences were thrown into a panic, and the audi- ences rushed into the streets. Many wo- men fainted from fear. In the towns along the mountain slopes the inhabitants fied from their homes and did not re-enter them until they were satisfied that the foundations of the houses were not seri- ously damaged. Berlin, Nov. 17—The earthquake of last night, which was felt in a wide area of central Europe, severely damaged the Castle of Hohenzollern on the slope Zol- lerbergner, Hechingen, Prussia. Statues on the beautiful structure, were disfigured and great cracks appeared in the towers. At Constacy in the grand duchy of Baden, the spire and cross of the cathed- ral, the most imposing building in the city, fell, and a colossal statue of Germania, which crowned the post office building tumbled into the street. The kingdom of Wurtemberg was shaken hard.	Home Rule (Canadian Press) ndon, Nov. 17-Andrew Bo new Unionist leader in the
delegates to the lorthcom- fierence at the Hague have appointed. programme for the confer- sestity for which was point- eat Britain some time ago, reached the British govern- foreign office is not in a aw up the instructions ne- e delegates. IICU MEN DICK	he Atlantic seaboard. This what intensified by a report wo big three masters have ther off the New England formation that comes here masted schooper has found- teket Shoals and that an- and flying signals of dis- am, Mass. In neither in- name of the vessel been that met with disaster on al is said to have founder- norning and not until nu- ts had been made by the life saving station, were out of the rigging. a was running and the verement down	umer Brings Ro ye Witnesses'	N CHINA, NADIAN, KILLEI eport to Victoria- Story of Bloody Arsenal Was Cap	The possibility of securing a jury be- fore night led the prosecution to declare that Miss Chamberlain would take the stand tomorrow and tell her story. It is said that her popularity with the men caused jealous wives and sweethearts to urge husbands and lovers to indict on her the torture which created a storm of in- dignation throughout the state. TRAINING OF OFFICERS IN	Refuse to Make Mrs. Quinn Beneficiary by Policy of Hus- band She is Accused of Killing Chicago, Ills., Nov. 17-The Brother- hood of Locomotive Engineers will refuse to pay an insurance policy of \$1,500 on the life of John Quinn, whose widow is in the county jail charged with responsibil-	He is the first "colonial either of the great politic ie old country. esterday at the annual con Conservative Association ain in Leeds. His speech wa ard and business-like withou table oratory. He called onists to work for the turni government to fight agains blishment of the Anglican es and against home rule at f. He made much of the t's dependence upon the Ir emphasized his remarks by
EIR HEALTHAND LOSE N. Y., Nov. 17-The toll of anent injury paid by "Sand ed in caisson work was the testimony of Dr. W. G. Cornell Medical College and ital-at yesterday's hearing v York state factory investi- tee. of the 10,000 men employed uction of the Pennsylvania the east and north rivers, eated for the caisson dis- y known as the "bends."	ng by her. man here has two large which he has not heard and though he is naturally nks that no news is good E ON STREET CARS 17Chicago street cars ped with a device intended th the needless opening of he winter, thus contribut- he comfort of the passen Li Sue	lay brought news of the murder oreign missionaries in Sze Chuen. -Ea correspondent of the Sharg- s said that one was of the Am- lethodist Mission and the other unadian Methodist mission, names . Both were stabbed. anada Maru was at Shanghai on 21 and 22, when thousands of re- rece flocking to that port from The steamer brought the story vitnesses who told of bloody in- ora of Yokohama, who went with	dwellings with signs telling of the fa- other robbers would meet. One Manci- who had boarded a Japanese river be was making his way to the cabin wh rebels aboard seized him, and led bi- back to the city gate, where he was 1 headed. His head was stuck on a po A policeman who failed to stop looters w decapitated and his head put in a pub- basket The Han Yang arsenal was captured in a clever ruse. Several hundred insurger crossed the river in sampans and rush to the gates of the arsenal, shouting the	il- in <b>Cipal Matters Before Conference</b> in <b>Ottawa Today</b> <b>(Special to Times.)</b> Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 17 — The military conference continued its sessions this morning. Practically the whole time was taken up discussing training of students in universities, and the encouragement of cadet corps. Major Colin MacKenzie, chief of the general staff, said the basis of military	CANCEL LICENSES OF RECKLESS AUTOISTS Toronto, Ont., Nov. 17-Several sugges- tions with a view to lessening the num- ber of automobile accidents were made by the grand jury in a presentment to Jus- tice Riddell in the criminal assizes yes-	r far more acutely than rated from the English." riff as a means of raising th of wages though he did no a 'tariff was a cure for all that it was a cure for all that it was a help for th hem, namely, a chronic lau ment for the workingman. r. Law dwelt at length upor a elections, which, he believ landmark in the world's hi a warm tribute to ex-Pren as being the first to give t to Great Britain, and th an example to be followe r dominions. His admiratio
WEATHER WEATHER BUILLETIN Issued by authority of the department of Marine and Fish- evies. R. F. Stupart, director of meteoro- logical service. ature Past 24 Hours. ax. Min. Dir. Vel. 2 18 N.E. 14 Snow 6 10 W. 16 Clear 8 10 S. 16 Clear	<ul> <li>mophones, set in the cell- r corners of the car. The have a small telephone whe will announce the street voice coming through the be necessary to open the n passengers enter or leave</li> <li>MEN KILLED</li> <li>Nov. 17—An empty pas- returning to Livingston, ern Pacific work train last lies west of Pipeston, kill- cho were riding in the ca- Vision in the Sky</li> <li>Kov. 17—The moon and</li> </ul>	e the missionaries and other for- clamored for admittance. The re suddenly opened, and a large of captured Manchus were dragged their hair, beheaded, and their ried at the feet of the delegates. is were then closed, and the for- vent back to tell what 'hey had place near Hankow where foreign <b>TISH STEAMER LOST</b> St. Bride Founders—Life- With Bodies in it Picked	trom Wu Chang. The gates of the arser were thrown open, and once in the reby put back their white bandages. Resistan did not follow, and the arsenal fell witho a shot having been fired. London, Nov. 17-A news despatch fro Tien-Tsin, China, says that Britis French and Rusisan troops made separa demonstrations there today by paradin in the streets. A TRIPLE MURDER Austrian Statesman, His Son An Daughter Shot by Rejecte Suitor	<ul> <li>all same in peace and war. Organization was els an important factor of any war. He criticic cized the preparation for training the utilitary in Canada. Greater room was given in England, a country which could me he put in Lake Superior. He thought if the soldiers had practical training as war te is, there would not be so much dimently in recruiting. Discipline, he said, must begin with the officers.</li> <li>Lieutenant-Colonel Fotheringham presented a resolution from a sub-committee interested in organizating the Canadian University corps, asking for the formation of a Canadian officer's training corps by which these universities would support the proposition. Lieutenant-Colonel Thompson seconded the resolution. He favored giving drill halls to the colleges before the cities. The resolution massed unanimously.</li> </ul>	have their licenses cancelled for not less than six months. TENNANT HAS RIGHT TO DO WORK AT HIS HOME Montreal, Que., Nov. 17—That a trades- man who utilizes a portion of his dwell- ing house to do small jobbing at his trade during his spare time; even though he is assisted in such work by a couple of mem- bers of his family, does not contravene the restrictions of a lease, whereby be rented house for dwelling purposes, is the principle underlying a judgment handed down by Mr. Justice St. Pierre in the superior court yesterday. The case was one of proprietor vs ten- ant, the former seeking to have a three- tor of the the match of the the the the the the the principle the the the the the the the the the principle the the the the the the the the the th	was an ignorant and impud aid, that the elections did at the cause of preference. If are an emphatic reminder al preference is the aim ain's autonomous dominio dians through the electors done their part. It is up the try now, he said. He reg dian birth and early traini- he greatest of whatever qua- night have for the leadersh- onist party. <b>EPISCOPAL BISHOP DE</b> iladelphia, Pa., Nov. 17-Bis r Mackay-Smith, of the J copal diocese of Pennsylvani te most prominent churchmo- try died suddenly of head
0       22       N.W. 10       Fair       Venus were in         0       28       N.       24       Fair       Verlay. The or         8       26       N.W. 26       Cloudy       event was rea         8       28       N.W. 12       Cloudy       when Venus aj         4       30       N.W. 36       Snow       lower horn of         44       22       N.W. 36       Fair       planet barely         2       24       N.W. 16       Cloudy       phenomenon th         7       24       W. 18       Clear       cent years.         8       26       N.W. 6       Clear       cent years.	conjunction at noon yes- dimax to the astronomical ched a little after noon, oparently was touching the escaped being eclipsed, a at has not happened in re- f Servia Visits Paris 17—King Peter of Servia President Fallieres met the the railway station. The ded with a guard of honor s in festival array. King ned to visit France on but in each instance some	A from Hamburg for Norloik, fins 1 off Schaayhorn. Joat belonging to the St. Bride, Ig two bodies, was picked up at arday. <b>WN PRINCE PUNISHED</b> Nov. 17—The Crown Prince In Wilhelm has been ordered to a month's detention for his dis- approval of criticism of the gov- s Moroccan policy in the Reich-	Von Hort, who recently held an impo- ant position in the ministry of justic was shot dead last night by a former e- ploye in the ministry, Matkovic, who he had engaged as a tutor in his fami Matkovic also killed Dr. Hozknecht's s and daughter. The tutor was enamor of the girl, who had refused to recei his attentions. In this she was support by her father. INDEX TO TODAY'S TIMES PAGE ONE. Bonar Law's first speech as leaded	The energy apper on the boys cade inover the energy apper on the boys cade inover the annual camp. The spoke of the diffirm culties of financing these outings, there being no government assistance. Colonel Duff Stewart, of Vancouver, explained what had been done at the coast very encourage ment to the school trustees gave every encourage ment to the school cadets. Rev. Mr. McMillan of Halifax, deprecated any statement that the soldier was a war monger. Lord Palmerston said that if one could hang all the editors of Europe there would be no wars. The Canadian Army was an a SA of peace as well as of war. The cadet movement appealed is graticularly to the boy. It was of the gratest value to the boys of Canada.	noon. RIVER FROZEN O	NER TODAY In at Frederi reme Court H

















