

THREATENS EXISTENCE

Don Kaiser's King in Position to Claim Britain—Alarm in All Classes

Alarm at the rapid German navy in England than it is here. For the first time the Kaiser's navy has become so real and the British nation is becoming more and more aware of the men in the country.

Awakening. The result of the fact was that the government had decided both the actual program and the abolition of the Dreadnought.

Existence. This letter declares that the arms race will continue and the danger is much greater than it has been.

Brazilian Ships. The naval scare revived by the British government is of a type now being built in Brazil.

HAS PAID UP. Mrs. Maney. March 18.—Capt. Maney, a well-known name here after an absence of years to distribute \$25,000 from the estate of his late wife.

on in Two Weeks. March 18.—C. S. Douglas, a well-known name here after an absence of years to distribute \$25,000 from the estate of his late wife.

March 18.—Ray Burdick, son of C. A. Burdick, who has been in the city for some time.

FOREST CONSERVATION OF VITAL IMPORTANCE

Inspector of Dominion Forest Reserves Urges Action to Arouse Interest in Necessity of Conserving Timber, Delivers Address Before Edmonton Natural History Society.

To arouse Canadians, and particularly those in the west, to the necessity of forest conservation, to give instruction as to what trees should be planted and how they should be cared for, to educate in regard to the use of the soil to prevent forest conflagrations, and to encourage tree planting in cities and in the rural districts, was the subject of a most interesting lecture delivered in the Y. M. C. A. hall Wednesday by A. Knechtel, inspector of Dominion forest reserves for Western Canada.

Mr. Knechtel brought to his subject an intimate knowledge of forestry, drawn from the most famous forests of the world. With the use of lantern slides, which presented beautiful forest scenes, he treated his audience to one of the most interesting and instructive addresses which has been heard in Edmonton for some time.

Mr. Knechtel will give his address in the leading towns and cities of the west under the direction of the forestry branch of the department of the interior. The city or town which has secured Mr. Knechtel for an evening may consider itself fortunate.

Continuing, Mr. Knechtel said that the earliest settlers coming from Europe used to clear the land for agriculture, and now when we need the woods we begin on the cleared land. The prairie should be left alone, and the forest should be conserved.

The Dominion forest reserves, said the speaker, "are intended to preserve and produce a perpetual supply of timber for the people of the prairie. The country should be conserved, and the forest reserves should be used as forest reserves in no other way."

Benefits of Forests. "Let us consider some of the various purposes that forests subsolve. In the first place, we need them to supply us with wood, and wood we must have to cook our food, to build and furnish our houses, our railroads, our steamships, to erect our telegraph and telephone lines; to mine our metals and our coal, which takes no small amount of wood to furnish us with paper, charcoal, tan-bark, dynamite, saltpetre, sulphur, matches and many innumerable articles."

For Health and Pleasure. "Forests are needed also for health, rest and recreation, and to furnish food and shelter for the game and the fish. The esthetic value of forests have for the country one learns to appreciate in travelling over it. The trees with their variety of form and richness of coloring, clothing the hills and bordering the lakes and streams, lend a peculiar grace and loveliness to the landscape."

BRITAIN MUST RETAIN SUPREMACY OF SEAS

Sir Hugh Graham Says Canada Expected to Retain Sea Power By Under All Conditions.

(Canadian Associated Press.) London, March 17.—Interviewed by the Evening News respecting the naval disclosures in the British House of Commons, Sir Hugh Graham, of Montreal, said that the British sentiment in Canada is that Britain must be prepared to resist her foes at all times, by land or sea, under all conditions. The London Standard thinks that Britain is incapable of providing adequately for a fleet of the size required to protect one-third of the world's coast line, and the head of the admiralty, who states the assistance. The Standard urges as the one condition stipulated for such assistance that the British should be allowed to have a fleet of the size of the United States of the empire in the event of a war.

Deploable Loss From Fire. "When a forest fire," continued Mr. Knechtel, "occurs there is a deplorable loss. I look upon the forest as a great chemical laboratory, taking air and earth and water, and combining them together for the use of the people. Fire comes along, the laboratory is burned, wood production stops and the people must do without. There is a common notion that the forest will restore itself, and that valuable species of trees will be naturally seeded again over the soil. Such hope is in most cases vain. Poplar and white birch will probably be the only trees to reproduce in certain places, and on certain soils; but if one observes carefully the conclusion is forced upon him that this kind of reproduction of the conifers is not going on with sufficient rapidity to furnish a perpetual supply of timber to meet the demands of the country. If the conifers are to be kept in the reserves in commercial quantity they will need to be reproduced artificially, either by sowing the seed or planting small trees. The Canadian government has begun this to provide for the future."

The Forester's Work. In conclusion Mr. Knechtel spoke of the forester's work. He said that the forester cannot be properly managed without the cutting of trees. Like the farmer, the forester has his seed time, and his harvest. Agriculture produces food crops, forestry wood crops. The lumberman harvests the natural wood crop, which nature has taken about two hundred years to produce. The lumberman takes in his harvest, and the forester takes in his seed time. The forester's work is to produce the seed, and to plant it in the ground. It is of no account to cut the trees if the seed is not planted. The forester's work is to produce the seed, and to plant it in the ground. It is of no account to cut the trees if the seed is not planted.

DISAGREEMENT IN McGUIRE CASE. Railway Yard Foreman Responsible for Fatal Wreck Will Escape Punishment. Brandon, Mar. 17.—The trial of Joe McGuire, the Grand Trunk switchman, indicted for criminal negligence and manslaughter, ended tonight in a disagreement by the jury which stood for acquittal. The case was transferred to the county court, but it is not thought that the jury will again press for a conviction. The Grand Trunk officials and employees are blaming the accident on the negligence of the yard foreman, in which three were killed on account of the negligence of the yard foreman. The yard foreman, in which three were killed on account of the negligence of the yard foreman.

A NEW LIPTON CUP. Sir Thomas to Offer One for Airship Contest. New York, March 17.—That Sir Thomas is planning a battle for supremacy in aerial navigation between America and Britain is intimating a letter to Milwaukee correspondents from his home in the city last year. The contest will be a contest for the Lipton Cup, but will be considered putting the two great nations in a contest for the Lipton Cup, but will be considered putting the two great nations in a contest for the Lipton Cup.

POLICE FOUGHT ANARCHISTS. Two of the Latter Killed in Conflict in Russian Town. Yekaterinoslav, Russia, March 17.—A sentence of penal servitude for twelve years has been imposed by a military court on a man named Rapoport for participation in the murder of General Zhovtsovskii, Governor of Yekaterinoslav, three years ago. There was an encounter in the suburbs of this town, yesterday between Anarchists and the police in which two of the former were killed and five of the latter wounded.

Regina Realty Booming. Regina, March 17.—The auction sales of Regina real estate drew good crowds of interested spectators. The first was a brick block at the corner of South and Broadway streets, owned by George Metelkoff. The bidding started at \$15,000 and ran up to \$47,500. Mr. McDougall being the highest bidder. The second sale was a property on Hamilton street opposite the fire hall. It ran up to \$11,000 and was then withdrawn.

"BIG SURPRISE." Suffering From Sheer Boredom, Young Parisian Kills Himself.

Paris, March 17.—Fernand Revenez, a healthy young Parisian, committed suicide at Monte Carlo last night under sensational circumstances. He gave a supper to a number of his friends at which the pleasure was last and furious. Several times during the evening Revenez cried, "This is nothing but a big surprise is awaiting you at the end." At dawn when the party were separating Revenez shouted: "Now for the great surprise." At the same time he arose abruptly and walked toward the Gypsy orchestra, which was playing a Hungarian rhapsody. His friends, expecting a practical joke, watched him expectantly. They were disappointed to see him suddenly place a pistol to his temple and fire. He fell dead. The only reason for this act is described as "sheer boredom."

FOREIGN LABORERS ATTACKED. Policemen Charge and Disperse the Mob Armed With Weapons. Granite City, Ill., March 17.—When forty foreign laborers from St. Louis alighted from a train here at 4:30 p.m. the mob, estimated by 300 American Steel Foundry Company strikers and sympathizers armed with knives, clubs and bricksbats, a dozen policemen charged and dispersed the mob, severely clubbing a large number. It was denied that the foreign laborers carried any weapons, but it was admitted the foundry company was trying to import men to re-open the plant which had been struck for higher wages by its employees, mostly Macedonians, closed. One of the mob was arrested as an anarchist.

GRANT FOR MR. MULLOY. Four Thousand Dollars From Patriotic Fund Approved. Ottawa, March 17.—The Canadian Patriotic Fund Association has made a further grant of \$4,000 to Trooper Mulloly for his heroic deed in the South African war, now at Oxford University. In view of Mr. Mulloly's services in the war, the association has decided to grant him a pension of three years, under the impression that the association would pay his expenses there, it has been left to the discretion of the association to grant him a pension of three years, under the impression that the association would pay his expenses there, it has been left to the discretion of the association to grant him a pension of three years.

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LABOR MEETING IN CALGARY. Mrs. M. E. Harron, of Newton, Ont., writes: "I must say your son would have been a considerable grave long ago had it not been for PSYCHINE. He was taken down with La Grippe and a severe cold. His whole system was wrecked, including his lungs, which were seriously affected, as is always the case after La Grippe."

Disastrous Fire in Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Man., March 18.—The warehouse and shops of the Stuart Machinery Company to the rear of their office on Main street, were badly damaged by fire at an early hour this morning. The damage is twenty-five thousand and is fully covered by insurance. The building and the contents are valued at fifty thousand. The office and contents are valued at ten thousand. The warehouse stock consisted of heavy machinery much of which suffered but little.

BRITAIN INTERESTED IN U.S. TARIFF REDUCTION

London, Mar. 18.—The question of tariff revision has a very unusual interest at the present moment for the British public. The realization that there must be an ever increasing expenditure on the navy to add to the budget difficulties, already brought about by the Liberal social reforms, makes the overburdened taxpayer look in any direction for relief and the situation is one calculated to turn the waverers into the tariff reform camp. Hence the American tariff bill and the tariff revision in the United States has keen interest, to ascertain whether there is any slackening in the belief in the American virtues of a protectionist system. The American correspondents of the English newspapers refuse to believe that the senate will sanction any really effective reduction in the duties. They point out that there have been four revisions of the tariff since the civil war, but that none of these have resulted in a reduction of the duties, and, although it is believed that the president genuinely wishes a revision, there is no hope here that the new bill when finally adopted, will change anything materially.

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION. Government Troops Deal Summarily With Revolutionists. Havana, March 18.—The following official despatch, given out by the secretary of the government, indicates the treatment that the revolutionists may expect hereafter in Cuba. "Santa Clara, March 17.—The mayor of Camajuary writes me today that Colonel Boscana's troops, under the command of the Colonel informed him that when Lavastida, charged with being a ringleader in the revolution, was taken to the wagon he broke away in an attempt to escape. The rurales fired upon him, killing several and wounding several. The rurales fired upon him, killing several and wounding several. The rurales fired upon him, killing several and wounding several."

FASTER TIME ON C.P.R. A Seventy-two Hour Service for Transcontinental Passenger Trains. Winnipeg, March 17.—The dream of the C.P.R. operating officials is about to be realized in a seventy-two hour service for transcontinental passenger trains. This was reported in an official statement by the president of a conference between the leading western officers of the company. To this it is held to be necessary to maintain a schedule of forty miles per hour. Whether this is possible remains to be seen, but it is certain that the running time will be greatly reduced.

A Nervous Wreck Now in Robust Health. Mrs. M. E. Harron, of Newton, Ont., writes: "I must say your son would have been a considerable grave long ago had it not been for PSYCHINE. He was taken down with La Grippe and a severe cold. His whole system was wrecked, including his lungs, which were seriously affected, as is always the case after La Grippe."

THE BULLETIN, Edmonton, Alta.

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