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Capture of Another of the Virginia Outlaws.

Sudden Death of Dr. E. P. James, of Galt.

Great Naval Coaling Statio in Fifeshire.

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Montreal, April L. -- Mr. Percy Smith of the Richelien & Outario Navigntion Co., discussing the recent rumors regard-

ing the company, said to-day: "The statements which have been appearing with regard to the so-called merger are most of them very will of the mark though some of them have been nearer the truth than others. There is no merger in the usual meaning of the term; it is rather that the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company are buying out the Northern Navigation Company and In-land Lines, Limited. As regards the Vorthern are united. Northern, we now own them; I have

Northern, we now own them; I have all the shares in that company in the sufe. The same may be said of the In-land Lines very shortly. We have taken over their shares, too, after an ap-praisement of the company's property, which, however, is not yet complete. When this is settled the Richelieu will own both these companies absolutely."



Gold Medal for Vancouver Boy Scout.

ottawa despatele -- lt is announced by the Dominion Council of the Camainm Boy Scouts, that the challenge flag, Someted by His Majesty the King for presentation to the troop of Canada,

consisting of not less than 24 hals, hav-ing the largest procentage of King's sconts, has been won by the Winnipeg troop. The flag will be held by the Winnipeg troop for a Devial of one year, and the first Winnipeg troop will be taken during this year as the King's troop in Canada. The scontinister and assistant accomments will be onsisting of not less than 24 lads have ssistant scontmaster will also be preunterell with laulines.

The challenge flag referred to is one seven which have been given with the object of promoting loxalty among the Inde belonging to the box south in the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, Sew Zealand, South Africa, India, th

New Zoaland, South Arrisa, Indut, the Straits Settlements and all other colo-nies of the British empire. His Royal Highness the Duke of Con-narght, as chief scont of the Caustian boy scotts, has approved the tward of a goilt medial to Edward Hashim, of a Vancouver I. C. for his colline, on the ancouver, B. C., for his gullient comfact ming from drowning a thirteen wear-old girl at Gibson's Lamling, B. (on July 24 list. The recipient is a little younger than the girl he resent.



Band of Foreigners to Overthrow U. S. Government.

Sam Diego, Calif. April v.

- Whitet nearly flitty of the Industrial Workers of the World arrested here have admitted they were trying to over-throw the United States Government, is a statement contained in a report which the California authorities will send to the immigration bureau at Washington An examination of each of the fifty prisoners, nearly all of whom are foreigners, has just been finished by the eity anthorities. The closed before the judge and jury in the two suits of Burnett and Smaling against the Toronto Railway Company. DR. GARRATT SAYS HE BELIEVED MEN.

HATSHIPS HALL LAND BOT

Dr. Alton H. Garratt, 53 College street, who gave evidence for the plaintiffs in the damage suits against the Toronto Railway yesterday, is reported to have made the following statement last night: "These man came to me with stories that they had been injured in street car accidents. Both complained of pains in the back. I treated them for the pains from which they said they were suffer-Pretended They Met With

a mark on me once. If a min ways he is suffering from pain it is impossible for any medical man to say he is not. I believed these men met with accusents. I believed their stories that they had

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Aviator to Take Them From

Liverpool to London.

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way Company refused to run a special

with service We offered to bring coal, with us and stack it ourselves

"The railways refused to convey the ecopiane to Liverpool, but this diffi-ulty was overcome by the use of a

CUNARD LINE

of Shipping Co.

London, April L. The annual re-

port of the Cunard line for 1911 shows

that the net receipts for the year, in-

don music halls the same day

race for the last eight years.

efore I e'clock.

fullen them on street cars."

in view

from which they said they were suffer-ing. I prescribed the usual treatment, and sent them how then I attended them. Barnett sant fie was unable to stoop. On March I Burnett appeared at my office and said he could not carry his house used in gaine short carry Fool Doctor and Contradict His Evidence. at my office and said he could not carry his boxes used in going about as a traveiler. He said he had to get help. Burnett was examined by Drs. Sylvester and Britton, who were acting for the Yoronto Railway Company. Burnett had a mark on his back. If a man says he is sufficient from nain it is incostible

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Toronto Street Railway and Fake Accidents

* Street Car Accident.

Toronto despatch- The plaintiff in damage action against the Toronto Railway Company in the County Court yesterday turned out to be a skilled in estigator, with twelve years' Scotland

Yard experience, and the announcement that he was engaged to put a stop to fake suits against the railway created a great sensation in the court room. This great sensation in the court room. This detactive, Alfred Barnett, who is now with the Toronto Detective Agency, startied Judge and jury when he went on the witness stand and made known the methods he had employed to secure evidence.

widence. Dr. Alton H. Garratt, of College street, a moment before had told⁸ the jury that the plaintiff in the action had been serioussy 'njured, but "would probably be all right again in four or five months." The most surprised man in the court room over the turn the unse took was the convex for the plain. case took was the counsel for the plain-tilf, Mr. B. H. Ardagh, and Mr. J. W. Curry, K.C., the company's counsel, made it clear to all in a statement that the awver was an ine ocent party, and was

way involved. train for the Cinematograph Company Dr. Garratt was called on to give his which wanted to bring films of to-day's evidence at the opening of the case for the plaintiff. Grand National race at Liverpool to London in time to exhibit them at the The case began in the usual way, the Inc case began in the usual way, the jary being empanelled and sworn, and the opening address made by plaintiff's counsel. The action was styled in the court record as that of Burnett vs. Toevening vandeville performances, and Aviator Hamel will attempt the feat of

course recovery as that or building and was for conto Railway. Company, and was for the recovery of \$500 domages for injur-lies supposed to have been received in ies supposed to have neen total an accident on October 12 hat, The tatement of claim set forth that while the plaintiff was in the act of board-ing a car it started, and he was thrown

widently to the pavement and injured. The usual procedure is for the plain-tiff in suits to enter the box first, but this was changed. The plaintiff in the case was, by arrangement, kept out in corridor, and it was explained to Judge Morgan that it might be well to avoid any delay to hear the evidence of motor truck, which will go by road." Cinematograph films of the Grand National have been shown at the Lon-Dr. Garnatt.

"He is a very busy man," said Mr. J. W. Curry, K. C., in asking the Judge to hear the physician.

Dr. Carratt entered the witness box. Dr. Carratt entered the witness box, was sworn in and in his evidence de-scribed the injuries supposed to have been sustained by the plaintiff. Mr. Curry asked the physician questions as to the extent of the injuries, also as to his treatment and visits paid to the whitneffe plaintiff.

"He will probably be all right in four or five months," was the opinion of the doctor when asked whether or not the plaintiff was permanently injured.

"Did you attend William Smaling, plaintiff in the next action?" asked Mr. urry.

"I did," said the ductor, who went "I did," said the ductor, who are on and described the injuries. Smaling on and described the injuries. The eluding \$301.660 brought forward, amounted to \$4.491,750. After debiting the income tax and debenture interest and reserving \$2.276,490 for repairs of circumstances were similar to the Burships and wherves properties, there re-mained at the credit of the profit and loss account \$1.651,335. Of this, \$235,080 net action. except that Smaling was supposed to have been hart in alighting from a car. Each plaintiff was said to have been accompanied the time of the accident. been accompanied by his wife at was transferred to the insurance By agreement with Burnett, Mr. Carry arranged that the plaintiff should enter the court at the beginning of the cross-examination of Dr. Garratt, so that an opportunity might he given the physiciam to identify his patient. Qu stion ed by Mr. Curry, Dr. Garratt picked out Burnett from the spectators in the court room as the man he had attended at his surgery and also at the plaintiff's home. This little bit of play was but opening up the way for the sensation which moment later. Call Alfred Burnett." directed counsel for the plaintiff as the physician stepped down



Conciliation Bill Badly Defeated in Commons.

> Window Smashing Blamed for the Antagonism.

Why the Nationalists All Voted Against It.

London, April 1 .- By a vote of 222 to 208 the House of Commons to-night rejected the conciliation bill, which wa efore the House on its second reading This measure aimed at conferring the right to vote upon every woman pos sessed of the household qualification, and would nave enfranchised 1,000,000

The announcement of the result was The announcement of the result was received with deafening cheers. Last year a similar bill introduced by Sir George Kemp, passed the second reading stage by a vote of 255 to 38 on a non-party division, and was referred to a committee of the whole House, making on further program. The actomiting no further progress. The astounding reversal in the views of the members has since taken place is attributed to the strong sentiment aroused by the window smashing tactics of the militant

The bill is a private measure, not Line off is a private measure, not backed by the Government, and in re-cording their votes the members were not restrained by party considerations. The debate presented that novel spec-tacke of members of the ('abinet taking strike the London & Northwestern Railopposite sides. The Prime Minista rongly opposed the bill on the ground tada ere was no evidence that it was desired by a majority of either the men or the women of the country, and in his opinion the proposed change would be injurious to the test interests of women and fraught with the gravest cons

"We should have preferred a train, "We should have preferred a train, certainly," said the manager of the cineto future good government. quences to future good government. . Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secre-tary, on the other hand, gave it as his opinion that the enfranchisement of the enfranchisement of state matograph, "but under no circumstances would the railway companies provide us with service. We offered to bring our comen would neither injure the state nor the home, but would benefit both, an had been proved in all countries where en tried.

Crowds of suffragettes were waiting the result of the vote outside the House, and strong force of police were held in

eadiness for emergencies. Although there is no de is no doubt that the resentment over the window-smashing resulted in the transfer of many votes which otherwise would have been given a favor of the conciliation bill, an an-lysis of the voting shows that its defeat in the final instance was directly due to the attitude of the Nationalists, one of whom voted in its favor Forty one of the Nationalists voted against the bill and ten abstained 'rom voting. It is understood that the motive of

the Nationalists was to prevent a waste of parliamentary time over subsequent stages of the bill, and so avoid the risk **Annual FinancialStatement** of delaying the introduction of the home rule bill

While the House of Commons was re jecting the conciliation bill to-night the suffragettes were holding a big demon-stration in Albert Hall, and a record colction for a suffragette war fund \$50,000 was made. This included an \$5,000. mous donation of \$5,000, and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, who

to-day were released on heavy boil at Bow street, appeared on the platform and were given a rousing reception. The conciliation bill, which represents

CHINA'S CABINET

President of Republic Received Seal From Dr. Sen.

Nanking, China, April 1. - Premier Tang Shao YI, as the representative of President Yuan Shi Kai, to-day received from Dr. Sun Yat Sen the Presidential seal of the Republic of China. Simul-taneously the names and offices of the members of the new Cabinet were offic-

The ceremony, which took place in the small hall of the National Assembly, was a most impressive one. The hall was crowded with members of the Assembly and prominent officials of the republican government. Dr. Sun Yat Sen and Pre-mier Tang Shao Yi, with the members of the retiring Cabinet, occupied prominent seats on the platform. The galleries round the hall were filled with guests,

among whom were semo foreigners. After the handing over of the Presidential seal, Dr. Sun Yat Sen issued a message to the people of China asking them to give their loyal support and assistance to the new government. Premier Tang Shao Yi, in his address, gave an outling of the policies of the new Cabinet.



Women's Missionary Society to Meet in Toronto.

Lady Gibson and Lady Taylor Vice-Presidents.

Windsor, Otn., despatch-The ninth annual convention of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, western division, which has been held here during the past three days, came to a successful termination late this afternoon. The next gathering of the organization will he held in St. Andrew's Church, Toronto.

The election of officers for the Wonan's Home Missionary Society was held at noon and resulted as follows: Honorary President, Lady Mortimer Clark, Toronto, re-elected; President, Mrs. John Sommerville, Toronto, re-elected; Honorary Vice-Presidents, Lady Gibson, Lady Taylor, Mrs. H. M. Par-sons, Mrs. H. S. Smellie; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. William Cochraze, Mrs. McCleland, Mrs. J. H. Watker, Mrs. J. H. Thom, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. J. H. Thom, Mrs. D. Strachan; Corresponding Secre-tary, Mrs. W. H. Kipp; Associate Sec-retary, Miss Clara McColl: Recording Secretary, Mrs. Donaid MacDonald; Treasurer, Miss Helen MacDonald; As-sistant Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Russel; Secretary of Home Helpers Mrs. Secretary of Home Helpers, Mrs. J. Logie: Secretary of Organizations, Aux-diaries and Mission Bands, Mrs. J. A. MaeDonald; Associate Secretary of Or-ganizations, Miss M. G. Gall; Secretary of Educational Works, Mrs. Edward Cockburn; Secretary of "eaconess" Work, Mrs. Charles MacBride; Secretary of Supplies, Mrs. Frank Somerville: As sistant Secretary of Supplies, Mrs. Jas Lister: Library Secretary, Mrs. John Steele: Lecturer Secretary, Miss M. Hopkirk; Press Secretary, Mrs. Blanche Johnstore: Editor of Pioneer, Miss Jos-Jonnstone: Enter of Pioneer, Miss Jes-sie D. Houston: Associate Editor, Miss Mamie C. G. Fraser: Strangers' Seere-tary, Mrs. J. M. West; Secretary-Treas-arer of Pioneer, Literature and Life Monkowship Min. J. M. 1997

Sorrer of Pioneer, Literature and Life Membership, Miss B. L. Barker, This afternoon Mrs. M. J. Gilder-sleeve, of New York, spoke on "The Women's Berryl of Home Missions sleeve, of New York, spon Women's Bourd of Home Missions of United States," After outlining Women's normal of nome accounts of the United States." After outlining wriefly the work of the organization the speaker declared she envied Canadian speaker declared she enter channels women their opportunity for expansion along missionary lines. The work in the United States had been hampered. Mrs. fildersleeve said, owing to the great cost of maintaining schools in the required districts. Mrs. J. M. West, of Toronto, gave an instructive talk, showing by means of illustrated maps the extent of the work of the Home Mission Committee in Candie.



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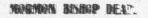
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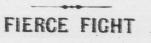
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What is the red flag symbolical the answer was: "Blood. 10191

BULL ATTACKS

And Seriously HurtsGuelph Student.

timiph despatch David Land. mond year student at the Ontario Igcivultural College, was builty form and bruised in an encounter with a built while teking part in a stock-judging ance. The way full years of age, And doubt that existed as to the con-cation or fifty, where of values from the biodepoisoning sets in s to inwe of builts were being used for judgg for the largest part of the so, but and just got outside when the so, but and just got outside when the buff went wild and tossel inm a coupleemains. Northern these has ensure a bull went which and costs and a set of the launching of take of them is visit, and begins work at once, and begins work at once, but the bins with its borns afterwards roll, the launching of take of them is visit, by Mights forg of the Bienardson windows of the pavilon and a number, be said, to the home of Dr. Garratt windows of the pavilon and a number, he said, to the home of Dr. Garratt windows of the pavilon and a number, he said the request of the company.



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Mexican Rebels Make it Hot for Sederals.

Jonmer, Mexaeo, April 1. General a short distance of Dr, Garratt's surgery most antirely destroyed by Sociast Jonney, Mexico, And L. Concrattant, the summer and holler room only Three Valuer and his community Lines. being saved. The main was valued at 200 rederals was compelled to wage des physician that he was the doctor closest to the scene of the accident. We contain and five and five at the main value of the scene of the accident.

sides were heavy. The battle lasted for four jours, but

field

Burnett, who is about 35 years of age after being sworn, was examined by his

"Tell us all about the accident you net with?" asked the lawyer. "When did you meet with the accident and where?"

"I met with no accident."

"Were you not hart October 12 last?" "Not I was not." Before plaintiff's counsel could even Before plantiffs counsel can even guess at the turn of events. Barnett suid he was a detective, and that he had been engaged by the Toronto Railway Company in an effort to stop

he said, to the home of Dr. Garratt was at the request of the company, and, he asserted, that he was not in-jured. During the time he was receiving visits from the physician he was to be out, and was at home only when

expecting the doctor. The detective told the jury he had been examined by two physicians engaged by the company after he had gone to Dr. Garratt, and both doctors knew him to be in good alth and without a mark. Burnett also admitted that the plain-ff in the next action was also a leteeive who hed gone to Dr. Garratt claim ng to have been injured. Both accident vere supposed to have happened within

attumpt to escape the greatly superior torves of the rebels. The fight occur red at Wrotoniko and vicinity, eigh-teen miles west of here, Lesses on both Mr.

Curry, who was specially retained The battle lasted for four hours, but to act for the company said it had come shortly after six oblick last night it was reported that where had extincted ad himself for the time being at least leasing the tories in possession of the field. it was necessary to take the steps dis- known.

and \$50,000 to reserve. The directors recommend dividends of per cent, on the preferred stock, and per cent. on ordinary shares, inclus ing the tiovernment share, leaving \$155,-245 to be carried forward as balance.

eredit of the insurance account \$295,951, the reserve fund has been increased to \$4.000.0030



Reformatory Lad Killed in Hockey Game.

Montroal despatch -It has just eaked out that one of the inmates of the reformatory school here. Edward

Belanger, 13 years old, was accidental ly killed by a comrade on the 29th of January. An inquest was held, but he young man responsible for the ac

eident could not be identified. The dir-ectors of the school kept the accident quiei

The boys were playing hockey when the puck hit Edward Belanger on the right temple, Dr. P. E. Mount was sumconed, but the boy died a few hours after held by Deputy Coroner Biron. A ver-

CAPTAIN DROWNED.

Portland, Me., April 1. Struck the main boom of his veryer as it wants price round, Captain Edward H. Robertson, of the fishing scheoner A. R. Parkhurst, was knocked overboard and drowned ate yesterday off Cape Elizabet Eghtship. While the other two mem hers of the erew rowed out to recover the captain's body the rescal drifted t sea and was not overtaken until arte

FATAL FIRE.

Waterfoun, N. Y., April 1. ()no person is dead and another is probably fatally injured as the result of a fire The

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while asleep. His a housekeeper. Mrs. Ellen Young, was badly burned before being taken out of the building and cannot recover.

the minimum demand of the suffra-gettes, passed the second reading in the gettes, passed the second reading in the ifouse of Commons on July 11, 1910, when 326 voted for it and 217 against a majority of 109 in favor of the meas

ure. The figures were made ap as follows: For Liberals 174, Unionists 99, Labor 34, Irish Natioialists 19, Against – Liberals 69, Unionists 131, Labor 2, Nationalists 15

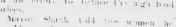
The bill aimed at enfranchising every woman possessed of a household quali-fication or a £10 occupation qualifica-tion, within the meaning of the represen-tion, within the meaning of 1884. The tation of the people act of 1884. The bill also aimed at removing any disquali-fication because of marriage. On May 5, 1911, the second reading of he bill was again carried by 255 to 83.

the bill differed from the previous neasure in one important particular. differtion of 210 was The proporey qualification of £10 was mitted, the franchise to be granted to Il house holders.

POTATO MAYOR

New York Women Ask Him to Help Them.

New York, April I. After an af-dire — upon the cost of hving at the Berkolv Theatre to-day the big audi. ence of fishiembly gowned women sur-rounoid mayor, and begged into to help organize the armen of New Solo feet long and had a 48 help organize the armen of New Solo feet long and had a 48 help organize the armen of New Solo feet long and had a 48 help organize the armen of New Solo feet long and had a 48 help organize the armen of New Solo feet long and had a 48 help organize the armen of New Solo feet long and had a 48 help organize the armen of New Solo feet long and had a 48 help organize the armen of New Solo feet long and had a 48 help organize the armen of New Solo feet long and had a 48 help organize the armen of New Solo feet long and had a 48 help organize the armen of New Solo feet long and had a 48 help organize the armen of New Solo feet long and had a 48 help organize the armen of New Solo feet long and had a 48 help organize the armen of New Solo feet long and help armen of New Solo feet long and help armen of New Solo feet long and help armen of New Solo feet long armen help armen help armen of New Solo feet long armen help armen nelp organize the xomen of New York foot beam, n an effort to reduce the high food elp organize



would come here for their ourpese when he Gioucester, Mass. April I. I wen-ty Gloucester insting schooners will

"Women with the ballot could handle the pressing exploring problems of to-day much better than the men are do-ing," said the speaker, "and," he added. before matters get any worse women hould take a hand."

Indianapolis mayor told the wo men that since he began selling food to combat the commission men last tators alone.

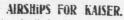


British Steamer Foxley Wrecked Off Chile Coast.

Valparaise, April 1. - The egular boat from Punta Arenas on the Magdallen Straits, arrived here to-day, bringing Captain Mathieson, the first mate and first and second engineers of the British steamer, Foxley, which left lquique, on March 6th, and was wreck-ed on March 18th on Narborough Is-land, one of the Chonos group off the coast of Chile. The rest of the crew were abandoned to their fate. The Chil-



would come here for that ourpose when even they want him. "Women must fight the economic battles of the future. Men are too hasy making many to gare about the manamerable things that affect, the home and make the present high praces a burden to the American wife," said Mayor Shank, and the women give him a choar. earlier.



Berlin, April I. The National sub-scription for the purchase of aeroplanes for presentation to the emperor for military purposes is being taken up extensively throughout the empire. Be-The cause of the fire is un-The cause of the fire is undecided to present machines.

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in a dwelling here this morning dead man is Charles Scheelz, aged who was suffocated by smoke w