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SAYS DISPATCH FROM OTTAWA

Nationalists Planning to Flood Quebec With Weekly Papers To Present the Navy Bill-Rogers Expects Aid From Imperialists.

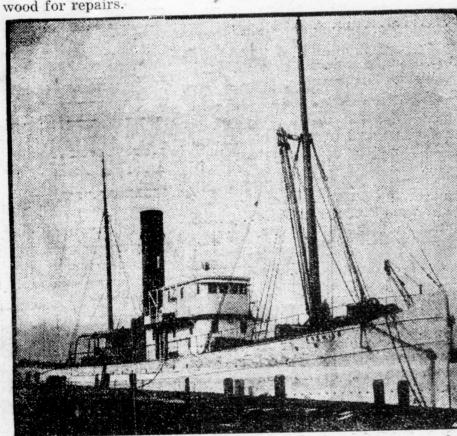
[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, May 19 .- A special from Ottawa to Le Canada today states that there is a movement on foot among certain Nationalist politicians in the capital to inundate the Province of Quebec with weekly journals, to further the Nationalist cause in anticipation of a federal election, which is said to be imminent.

The dispatch further says that the postmasters of the province have already received their instructions, and that through them the newspapers will reach the farming classes. The papers will discuss the naval bill, and endeavor to show that it is a realization of the Nationalists' promises.

Funds for the project are to be furnished, the dispatch concludes, from the party coffers, to replenish which Hon. Robert Rogers has been working his hardest, and is said to be counting on receiving generous subsidies from British imperialists.

UG PREMIER, which ran on the rocks while towing the big Northern Navigation liner from Sarnia to Collingwood for repairs.



TUG PREMIER ON THE ROCKS AT STONE BAY, LAKE HURON

Big Northern Navigation Liner Ionic Was Saved By Captain Promptly Cutting the Tow Line-Tug Is In a Very Serious Position.

Stones Bay on Lake Huren, and is re [Canadian Press.] ported to be in a dangerous position. The Premier was towing the Ionic Sault Ste. Marie, May 19.-Misfortune has overtaken the new wrecking Collingwood for new boilers when sh vessel Premier, purchased by James struck, but the captain of the Ionic Playfair and S. L. Penhorwood, for serout his hawser and dropped his anchor which prevented him from striking. Th

vice at the Soo. The vessel was coming up from Mon-

treal after having crossed the ocean lonic is now being towed by another without incident, when she struck at Playfair tug. SEPTEMBER 14 TO BE BIBLE SUNDAY MINISTERS DECIDE Former Londoner Will Be Head

And Alliance Will Also Devote a Day to the Interests of Preventorium.

Searching Paper Read on the Relation of the Ministry to Public Questions.

dealt with at the meeting of the Min-isterial Alliance held in the pariors of the Young Men's Christian Association triet of Haileybury. Rowell was forthis morning. It was decided to hold a merly on the London, Ontario, police Bitle Sunday in all the churches of the city on Sunday, Sept. 5. On that day special sermons dealing with the purposes and aims of the Bible Society be delivered, and an appeal made for funds to carry on the work of the

A Preventorium Sunday. It was also decided to hold a "Pre-ventorium Sunday," the fixing of the date being left to the executive com-The decision was reached after listening to an interesting talk li Mrs. Stevely, who, with Mrs. C. Zeig-ler, was present in the interests of the Sanatorium Aid Society, She told of the good work being done, reciting nu merous instances where its help had been a great blessing to the poor of the city who were afflicted with tuberculosis. The need of a preventorium to treat children in the incipient stages of the disease was very great, she asseried, and it was with the object of Winnieg securing funs for this purpose that the Port Arthur society were anxious to enlist the sympathy and help of the various churches Ottawa a special appeal, Rev. T. B. Clarke, Montreal

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A.T. ROWELL TO BE SUPT.

Cobalt.

DROVE PATROL WAGON

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, May 19.-Arthur T. Rowell, ormerly of the Cobalt police force, has peen selected for the position of superintendent of the provincial force-in the mining district to fill the position rendered vacant by the appointment of A number of important matters were | Chieg Calbick, of Cobalt, to the position of sheriff of the new judicial dis

> Mr. Rowell left London some years go. While on the police force here o drove the patrol for some time.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FINE AND COOL. Forecasts. Toronto, May 19-8 a.m.

Today—Moderate to fresh northwest o north winds, fine and cool; light frosts onight in some localities.
Tuesday—Fine and cool. Temperatures The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: Stations. High LONDON

power to further the society's returns ond the bulgarians hedluu quest.

Nev. G. A. McKenzie read a most interesting paper on "The Relation-line of the Ministry to Great Public Continued op Page Eleven.

Weather Notes.

STRICKE. JUDDENLY.

[Canadian Press.]

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NAVY BILL WILL REACH SENATORS LATE THIS WEEK

Said That Some Liberals Will Not Vote to Throw It Out.

Neither Is It Certain That All the Conservative Senators Will Support It.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, May 19...It is understood that by no means all of the Liberals in the Senate will vote against the naval bill. More than one holds that this is a case in which the Senate has

no right to interfere. It is by no means certain, either that all of the Conservative senators will vote for the bill, One or more of them is opposed to the principle behind the measure, and would vote against it ifoccasion offered. Therefore, in the Upper House as in the Lower, some breaking away from each side is likely to take place on the final

Debate Starts This Week. The debate is expected to start near the last of this week, and to conclude near the close of next week. As the bill appropriates money it cannot be amended by the Senate, which has only the authority to accept it or reject it vithout change of any kind. It is expected that the fate of the

neasure will be clearly foreshadowed Sir George Riss, the Liberal leader. n his speech upon the bill. He will follow Hon. Mr. Lougheed, who, as leader of the Government side, will move the second reading of the bill and give the Government's reason for asking that the measure be passed. Sir George has the necessary majority to dispose of the bill if he

decides to do so. MORE NOVELTY **AT SPRINGBANK**

Citizens Not Getting Full Share of Amusement, Says Commission Chairman.

CITY SHOULD TAKE LEASE

ailway, and there are not many attracattractions," he said. "When the lease given the street railway expires the city should take over the leasing of privilege: and make the park attractive for visitor nd for the citizens at large. Something , the way of novelty is needed." A lady who spoke of the same matter nggested that it would be a fine thing

or the city to maintain a band at the ik during the summer. London could establish a reputation by starting a good municipal band," she "We have the talent in the city,

and the citizens of London would like sic every day if it were possible."

Wins His Suit To Recover \$416,053

Mining Engineer Was Entitled to Share in Company's Profits.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, May 19. - Charles D. s suit against the King Edward Mining Syndicate to recover \$416,253, egion of Canada, and, under an greement, was entitled to ten per cent of the company's profits. The ease was tried before a supreme court iry in Brooklyn.

Officers and directors of the company also named as defendants are Wm. H. Brevoort, Payne Whitney, Clarence and Willis McCormick, Berand M. Baruch and Samuel New nouse, the last-named a prominent mining man of Salt Lake City. The nit was brought in the name of Geo. Niner, a Brooklyn grocery clerk, who received \$25 from Flynn to act as lummy plaintiff so that Flynn could ravel in the pursuit of his profession

New York Concern Looking Over London a Suitable Location For

Canadian Branch. Several representatives of a large New York manufacturing company were in the city Saturday in search of a suitable location for a Canadian branch factory. They were shown over the ground by Ald. Spittal, who stated that they appeared favorably impressed with London, and he expects to hear from them again.

EIGHT KILLED

South-Bound Express Was Wrecked Near Austin, Texas. [Canadian Press.] Kansas City, Mo., May 19.-A specia

to the Star from Austin, Texas, says the couthbound St. Louis San Antonio passenger train on the International and Great Northern was wrecked five miles south of Austin at 9 o'clock today. It is reported eight passengers were killed. A number of doctors and nurses have gene to the ne of the wreck in motor

HOW THINGS DO DRAG ALONG!

THE CIVIC SHIP IN LONDON DRIFTS AS THOUGH RUDDERLESS, AND YEARS ELAPSE BEFORE PUBLIC WORKS NEAR COMPLETION

Instancing the Progress of the City Hall Matter, the Court House Repairs, a Policy for Radial Railways and Other City Business That Seems Nobody's Business.

not dangerous, they are at least tedi-

The present head of affairs can and years, it seems. A boy might start scarcely plume himself on having brought certain matters to a speedy

Rather can it be said that during the two years of Mayor Graham's administration matters have just dragged along. The civic ship might be likened to a rudderless craft that floats along a stream, bumping into snags, standing on sandbars, running foul of other craft. No matter how hard the crew may work they are necessarily guided by the captain. The captain has a penchant for full dress and gold lace, and prefers to proceed slowly, so that those who have gath ered on the banks to see the bark pass by may hear wonderful things from his mighty voice. If the sails were properly trimmed the ship would glide past these throngs without much noise Just when the current seems to be carrying the ship true and straight, the pilot pauses to tell of the glories of a fair land that is ahead. Goodness knows when we'll reach it if the ship is to lose all other favoring winds save

those of conversation. Many Delays.

Some of the ports that the ship has been due to reach for a long time, and which have never yet appeared opposite her name in the marine clearings,

A New City Hall.

A Repaired Courthouse. A West London Breakwater.

A Public Incinerator. A Policy for Good Roads.

A Radial Railway Policy. Underground Wires.

A Good Roads Policy. Storm Sewers. An Effort to Approach the Grand

Trunk as to Improvements. What About Federal Square? the Federal Square scheme it has developed that there will be a long delay have received their money, others are still waiting for it, after having purchased other places and made all arrangements to move. The royal assent has been given to the bill permitting London to acquire the land. Why has some effort not been made to secure the land, not only in order to keep faith with those whose property is to be taken over, but to show the citizens that they are to get action as soon as possible, and that among municipalities London should not be a homeless waif, driven from one house to take up residence in another (at a

ready?

cost of \$10,000 or \$11,000), while a third is being (or not being) go City Hall.

There is the work of many months in preparing the site for the city hall, Flynn, a mining engineer, today won even if the McCormick property is not to be touched for a year. Better far to do the work by degrees and have company's silver mines in the Cobalt most of it under way so far as preparation is concerned, than to have to confront the city in a year or two with the discovery that it will be a matter of two or three or four or five years more before the citizens may expect the building. At the present time, like the maiden in the melodrama, "With no one to guide her," the city is just drifting along in the city hall matter. The city officials know not where they will be when they are ordered out. There appear to be several elephants blocking the gangway before the ship

may land at this port. Courthouse Fiasco, The courthouse repairs fiasco is linked in the minds of the citizen's with the city hall. Many citizens wanted the new hall on the courthouse site. They

lieved this to be the most suitable and economical proposal among all that were made. Here was a case of where "repairs" have mounted from \$25,000 ing both ends meet in his endeavor to \$60,000, which must be paid by the to house, clothe and feed seven hungry city and county jointly. Fof \$20,000

ment in California to submit the anti

alien land act to a referendum (.s

understood to be viewed by the Ad-

ministration as affording further op-

portunity for diplomatic adjustment

It had been assumed here that be-

States and Japan.

If delays in civic administration are suitable repairs made to the court- age of action. London might have had The courthouse repairs have been dragging along for years and years in the bricklaying game an apprentice travel that goes on this job, and become a journeyman of long experience before he changed

> This year Mayor Graham announced that the only good roads policy Lon- ness long since. But ie seems that the

don would have would be to fill in the ripening years are needed to bring versation, but there is decided short- years,

jobs. And the end is not yet, nor the

end of the expense, according to the

ford. Of these there seems no prospect of securing now for many Yet these lines would bring more shoppers to London and divert

It has been telegraph and telephone wires would be underground within a certain time; ator would have been open for busil-The radial railway policy about the fruition of anything that has

NINE RECOMMENDED FOR DEGREES IN ART BY WESTERN FACULTY

Complete Results Announced in the Special and General Courses of the Various Years-Convocation Exercises To Be Held on Wednesday.

Seventy-two candidates in all wrote Donald, B-Miss Tanner. C-Miss his year at the Western University Arts examinations, more than ever before in the history of the institution. The number of B.A.'s is smaller than last year, but three M.A.'s is an

ticularly good one. For the degree of M. A., the followirg have been recommended by the faculty council-Miss E. Valerie Carrothers, Rev. E. Appleyard, Mr. V. D.

For the degree of B. A. the follow--Misses C. Hodgins, R. Jones and M. Manley, Messrs F. V. Elliott, T. C. Jerrom and F. V.

The senate will meet on Wednesday Since the citizens voted in favor of afternoon at 4 o'clock in the university building to receive the recommenda tions. In the evening convocation wil be held, when the degrees will be conferred by President James. Lieut.

Col. Little will act as chairman. The gold medal given by Mr. U. A. Buchner for highest standing in secand year mathematics, has been won by Mr. Percy W. Graham. Other awards

will be announced later. In the following list only those students who have completed the year's work in the several subjects are menioned. Honor students are classified f., II., and III., the standards being respectively 75, 66, and 50. General course students are placed in three grades A. B, and C, the required per centages being respectively 70, 55 and

Fourth Year-General Course. Economics A-J. F. Weir, S. S. Hardy, J. C. Mitchell, O. Mitton, Miss M. Manley, Miss C. Hodgins, D. D. Mac-

English-A-Miss Manley, Miss Hod-

gins. B-F. V. Elliott, Weir, Mitchell V. Vair, Miss R. Jones. French-A-Mitchell, Miss Hodgius B-Miss Jones, C-Miss Waugh, T. C German-A-Miss Hodgins, E-Miss advance. The first-year class is a par-

Jones, Miss Manley. Composition only -- R-Miss Waugh. Hebrew-B-Vair. Miss Hodgins, Miss Jones, Mitchell. C finally established his identity. When

liott, Miss Jones. Latin-C-Miss Manley, Ellio Modern Philosophy—A—E. App ard. B—Elliott, S. S. Hardy. C—T.

English and History-Classical Op

tions — I., Miss L. Saunders, Model Options—I., Miss G. Davidson General Course. English-B-Weir, Miss Tanner, H. C. Light, C-F. Ryott, Ethics-A-H. C. Light,

Kenyon, C. Foreman, B-Miss Tanner, G. W. Little, H. Metcalf, C-P. R. Pococke, Miss P. Stanley, C. Legg. French—C—Miss Tanner, Little. D. MacDonald, Miss Stanley. German—B—Pococke, C—Miss Tanner, Miss Stanley, Miss Kenyon, Lit

Hebrew-C-Light, Metcalf. History—A-Light, B-Miss Tanner, C-Legg, Mitchell and Miss M. Skelton, Little, Foreman.
History of Philosophy—A—Ligh Miss Saunders (ancient), Metcalf. B. Miss A. Kenyon, Miss Tanner, C—I tle, Pococke, Miss Stanley, Legg. Latin—C—Pearson, Miss Kenyon,

Continued on Page Twelve, RAILWAYMEN GOOD ANGELS TO DESTITUTE NEWCOMERS

Feed the Little Ones and Send | wife about the advisability of emithe Family On to Their Destination.

Weary after a journey of 4,000 miles, and practically destitute in a strange land, James Hood, of Cheim, Surrey, England, with his wife and seven children, the oldest 13 and the youngest 2, have waited about the Grand Trunk depot from Saturday night until this afternoon, excepting time they spent while going to St. Thomas and back, when they should now be properly quartered with a farmer for whom the father is to

This is all on account of a blunder by an immigration official in England, who placed the wrong tag on Hood before starting his journey cross the sea. Hood, who appears to be a thrift;

man, and is an excellent specimen of worked on a farm in Chiem, but had a hard time in mak-Starts for Canada.

more from each it is believed by many that with efficient administration a country several times, and after holdcity hall should have been built and ing a number of discussions with his MAY TAKE REFERENDUM TO

the Asiatic Exclusion League, has

The Japanese Government is not ex-

pected to approve that method of deal-

creased in the official judgment.

STAY CALIFORNIAN TROUBLE

Washington, May 19.—The move- taken up the movement, the probabil-

\$234.32 to cover fares and expenses on the terip over here, he sold all the things which he could not bring with him, and set out for the new world. All arrangements had been mad

for him to go to Forest and work for a'Mr. John Farrell, until the debt was paid, and with the other immigrants who were consigned to London, and his family arrived in the city on Saturday night. They stayed in the car until Sun-day morning, when Hood, after learning that he could not get over to Thomas on the Pere Marquette, decid-

to come over here. He got

into communication with the im-

migration officials, and after

making arrangements to borrow

ed to take the interurban line. On his arrival in St. Thomas hunted up the chief of police, but man whom he sought could not found there. Then Hood dug into his pocket and found the spondence which he had had with Mr. Farrell. It was then learned that he should ave gone to Forest instead of St. Thomas, so he was put on the

St. Thomas, so he was put on the electric cars and returned to this city. When he arrived in the city more than half his little store of money was gone; he had no place to go, and his children had eaten nothing since early on Saturday but pleces of dry bread. The family dragged their weary feet from the Traction station to the Grand Trunk depot, where they sank upon their luggage as soon as hey reached the platform. After a short rest they went into the waiting room, and a number of kind-hearted citizens called the mayor, the Salvation Army and the immigration officer, but nothing could be done for them. Hood's tickets had expired, and he did not have enough money to carry him and his family to Forest.

At the same time, the children were

At the same time, the children wet At the same time, the children we becoming ravinausly hungry, and it wou have taken more than Hood's scan hoard to buy them enough to it; so was left to Mr. J. Jones, an employee the Grand Trunk, to play the part ministering angel to the wants of tinner man. He left the station suddenly and when he returned he carried a basks

ing with its protest, though probably t will be difficult for the Tokio foreign of the issues between the United office to find technical grounds for obinner man. He left the station suddenly and when he returned he carried a basket loaded with sandwiches in one hand, and oh, how those children did eat! until when finally it looked as if they would when finally it looked as if they would be the proverbial "busting," their appears allowed. fornia is attempting to legislate. Ofcause of the apparently overwhelming ficials here feel that Japan regards the sentiment in California in favor of present as the best time permanently when finally it looked as if they would do the proverbial "busting," their appetities were appeased. They were allowed to steep in the waiting room at the depot on Sunday night, and this morning a second meal as secured for them, as well as transportation as far as Forest.

CHAS. M. SCHWAB TELLS OF FORMING THE STEEL TRUST

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Explained to Pierpont Morgan the Need of an Integrated Organization.

Planned to Handle Raw Materials, Manufacturing End and Also Sales.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, May 19 .- Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem. Steel Coporation, and first president of the United States Steel Corporation, took the stand today as a witness for the defense in the hearing of the Government suit to dissolve the latter orporation as an illegal combination. Mr. Schwah was the second witness called by the defence, succeeding Jas.

A. Farrell, president of the corpora-Questioned by R. V. Lindabury, of ounsel for the corporation, Mr. Schwab repeated much of the testimony seems to be a great subject for con- been started in London in the last two he gave before the Stanley committee again described the famous dinner given him in 1899 by prominent financiers, including the late J. P. Morgan, at which Schwao made a plea for consoli-dation in the steel industry on the ground of economy.

Talked to Morgan.

Mr. Schwab sat next to Mr. Morgan t this dinner and today he described he conversation he had with him. It related to the efforts of Andrew Carnegie and H. C. Frick, then Mr. Carnegie's partner, to sell the Carnegie Steel Company. explained to Mr. Morgan that a combination of certain steel companies would bring about a completely integrated organization, which would have the advantages of the possession of raw materials, transportation, and plants which would enable it "to conduct the business from the mining of ore and coal right through to the manufacture

and sale of every finished product."

Many Shut Out.

Because of the great number who wished to hear the proceedings, it was found necessary to issue tickets of admission and only the holders of these found a place in the courtroom. Hundreds were disappointed. Wood himand self had difficulty in getting in, the list of veniremen was read, thir-History, Constitutional - B - Miss teen of the forty asked to be excused. Hodgins. C-Miss Manley, Vair. El- from jury duty, giving their reasons.

privately to the court

Judge John C. Crosby presture.

The Only Way.

"I also pointed out to him," he said,

"that the steel business had been hominal

"that the steel business and that in regard to the export business and that a half a dozen individual companies, manufacturing other lines, could not do an export business because they could not individually maintain the necessary facilities in foreign countries. I told him that only by combination of these countries could the export business be made profitable. Probably more than anything else I impressed upon him the advantages of combining establishing an export trade

Mr. Schwab described the negotiations which led up to the purchase of the Carnegie Steel Company by Mr. Morgan, who then controlled the Federal Steel Comany, and to the organization of the steel orporation in 1901. Standard Prices.

is competitors was not one to stifle com. petition," Mr. Schwab said, "Its policy was to publish prices once a week and tostick to them. There was no secret undercutting as in the other days." Asked to explain why the price of steel ails had remained fixed at \$28 a ton, Mr. Schwab said that that figure "had been deemed a fair price" by both the manufacturers and the railroads.

said. "who thought the price ought to-Gov. Johnson Signs Bill Excluding Jabs

"I never knew of a railroadman," he

[Canadian Press.] Sacramento, Cal., May 19.— —Governor Johnson signed alien

Tariff Amendment Would Break Trusts

[Canadian Press.] Washington, May 19.—An amendamentto the tariff bill introduced today; by Senafor Kenyon, proposed that when ny corporation or concern was adjudged a monopoly its products should automatically go on the free list. Mr. Kenyon has hopes that the finance committee may favorably consider the amendment, but if not he will press it

in the floor. The proposal has almost down unlimited possibilities for overturning The question of whether products of concerns reorganized since the supreme ourt held that to be monopolies, might till be under monopolistic control also would enter into the application of the law should the eKnyon amendment be

incorporated Sub-committees of the finance com mittee plan to meet every day this week to consider the wool, cotton. sugar and chemical schedules of the tariff bill. On all those manufacture's are here pleading to be heard against the rates of the Underwood bill.

King and Queen Are Off For Big Wedding

[Canadian Press.] May 19.-King George and Queen Mary started today for Berlinto attend the wedding of Princess Victoria Luise, daughter of the Emperor William. They will embark on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert at Port Victoria and cross to Flushing, Holland, tomerrow morning, and will be escorted by a British warship. When the British sovereign arrives midway across the North Sea a flotilla of German torpedo boat destroyer is to meet them and convoy the yacht,