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Rumors That the Two Powers May Come to an Understanding on the Matter.

Britain's Policy in That Region is Defence and Not Defiance, Says Gerald Balfour.

Meeting of the General Board at The Russian Amdassador and Lord Lansdowne London.

Have Long Interview on the Subject.

London, Oct. 9 .- Following closely upon | present, as Minister in attendance to the publication of the text of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, there has been considerable talk of the possibility of an understanding between Great Britain and Russia. All the newspapers are devoting columns to the discussion of the question, pointing out that if Russia is sincere in her expressions of a desire for peace in Central Asia there is no reason why the two ancient enemies should not come to an agreement that will not only assure peace, but clear away the suspicions leading to frictions which have existed for years. That negotiations with this object in view are pending seems possible, though definite official confirma tion is lacking. Color is lent to the ru-mors that have been floating about by more that have been houring about of the the recent irequent visits paid to the Foreign Office by the Russian Ambassa-dor since his retarn from his holidays, a fortnight ago, and the fact that For-eign Secretary Lansdowne, who returned from his vacation to publish the text of the America Institute transformed from the sector the Anglo-Japancze treaty, has not re-sumed it. Court Benkendorff, the Rusward." sum A mbassaler, had a long interview with Lord Lansdowne at the Foreign Of-fice yesterday, and the latter left Lon-don immediately afterward for Balmoral, Scotland, where Premier Balfour is at ferences.

Of course the visits of the Russian ession in Dundas Street Centre Church. Ambassador to the Foreign Office may have been connected with Emperor Nich There was a full representation of the board present. After devotional exercises and routin olas' invitation to Great Britain to parthe Nominating Committee, of which Rev. Dr. Ryckman is Chairman, and W. ticipate in the second peace conference at The Hague, but Great Britain has al H. Lambley, Secretary, convened. The report was handed in just before the ready answered His Majesty's prelimin-ary invitation. It is thought hare that the present is an opportune moment for reaching a better understanding between adjournment of the morning session. The Treasurer's report, presented by the General Secretary, showed that the the two countries, both the British and Russian papers having strongly advocat-ed it for the past week. The position of

wear's receipts for mission purposes were \$385,741.05, as follows: Contributions, \$302.179.23; legacies, \$32,215.36; Indian the British Government was clearly stated in a speech delivered by Gerald Balfour, President of the Local Governdepartment, \$49,536.65; sundries, \$1,809,ment Board, yesterday, in which he said: "Great Britain has no intention of making aggressive movements in Central Asia. Our object is defence, and not This is an increase of \$30,811.56. The other sources of revenue show a healthy growth. The estimated expenditure is

\$330,265,24. defiance, and if the Russian Government The following telegram was received desires to come to an understanding with us with reference to our respective interfrom Rev. Newton Powell, Victoria, B. C.: "Baron Komura donates \$150 to our missions; particulars later." Loud apests in that part of the world, it will not find the British Government back-ward in readiness to consider any proplause followed the reading of the mes-

METHODIST MISSIONS.

posals which it might desire to put for age. The afternoon business meeting was occupied by the reading of reports on the various branches of the work by The newspaper discussion has reached a much wider range, and includes suggestions for agreements which if carried out and lived up to would make Europe a family in which there would be no dif-Rev. Drs. Sutherland, Henderson, and Woodsworth.

TRUSTED MAN DEFAULTS.

Prominent Educationist of Peoria Turns Out a Mcre Thief. Peoria, Ill., Oct. 9.- Newton Dougherty, for many years city superin tendent of schools, was arrested to-day

sult of the examination by the Grand Jury of the books of the Peoria School Board. Within a comparatively brief space of time a shortage of \$75,000 was discovered, but the further discovery was Board. made that the speculations have been extending over a long term of years. The shortage will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars. The crime for which he was arrested was forging a coucher for \$164.50 for coal alleged to

but which was not delivered. 'olumbia University of New York, and

SHE WILL NOT EAT FOOD. Surrounded by Luxuries, Baltimore Girl

aited some of the measures which had combatted. He said that the

oany of some of the men now in cus tody on the charge of murder. He met Ewart Bell and Wright near the bridge. **NEWS IN BRIEF** He also recognized George Hartsell, Thomas Wilson and George Dennis. He could not say who the others were. The party had an accordeon, and were hav-ing a merry time on the bridge. Just

Maj.-Gen. Corbin and wife sailed to day for Manila, Australia, on a two months' leave of absence.

as witness was leaving the bridge Hart-sell said he was going home. At 10.30 o'clock the inquest was adjourned until 7 o'clock to-morrow night, when several more witnesses will be ex-Provincial Treasurer McCorkill, of Que bee, says the Government is convinced of the justice of the principle of the tax on commercial travellers, but may make amined. The five prisoners held on the charge of murder were in the court room, as was also the prisoner Campbell, who is held on a vagrancy charge. me modifications.

Governor A. E. Mead, has offered reward of \$1.000 for the arrest of the bandits who robbed the Great Northern train near Ballard, Wash., on Mon

The tender of Foley Bros., Larsen & Co., Winnipeg, to build the branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway be-tween Fort William and Lake Superior Junction, a distance of 219 miles, has London. Ont., Oct. 9.—The General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church in Canada met to-day in annual peen accepted.

Mrs. Catharine Albert Penfield, wife wife of Frederick Courtland Penfield, a former American diplomatic agent and counsel-general to Egypt, died on Wedse, at a hotel at nesday of heart disea York. She was 60 years old.

The report of President C. D. Warren o the shareholders of the Lake Superior orporation stated that the last Canadian property to remain in the receiver's hands, the Lake Superior Power Co., has been released and has passed into the full control of the corporation within the past few days.

ON TRAIL OF RED MEN.

Detective Trying to Arrest Them on the Muncey Reserve.

St. Thomas, Ont., despatch Detective Miller is at the Muncey Reserve. He

is trying to round up a gang of half-breeds and Indians who have been the terror of the neighborhood for the past three months. The trouble started when Sam Plain died about six months ago, and loft an estate valued at about \$20,000. Plain left his estate to his

\$20,000. Plain left his estate to his supposed wife, Julia Waucaush, and there has been considerabel litigation over it. She bought a valuable horse, which was stolen from her stable. When Miller went up to investigate he found the horse dead in a ravine. Mr. James Cousin, of Middlemiss, leased the estate of Sam Plain from the Government, and last Saturday

the Government, and last Saturday night his house was burned down. Detective Miller has traced fifteen robberies to this gang, and he has warrants for all of them, but the wea-This gang are all heavily armed and Detective Miller thinks there may be Detective serious trouble before they are all ar-

WANT RECIPROCITY.

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS HAVE A HOT TIME OVER TARIFF.

Boston, Oct. 9 .- A factional contest pon the question of tariff revision, esecially with reference to reciprocity with Canada, which involved the nomina-tion of a candidate for lieutenant-governor and the presence of five aspirants for the nomination for attorney-general, gave unusual interest to the Republican tate convention in Tremont Temple here

Although the committee on resolution vesterday evening, in hearing the argu-nients of the reciprocity supporters, and late last night had reached a decision to introduce a compromise plank in the convention platform, early to-day it

seemed likely that a collision between the advocates of reciprocity and those

MRS. KYLE THANKS GOD THAT HER TRIAL IS OVER.

Says She Expected the Verdict and is Glad to be Back With Her Dear Husband.

An Ingersoll despatch: At her pretty little cottage on the Culloden road Mrs. Emily Kyle, who was acquitted last night at Woodstock of the mumrder of

"Yes, I have, but, thank God, it's all over now, and I am back with my dear husband and family again. The pa-pers have all been very good to me, and I am thankful to them for that. Judge MacMahon is a saintly old man, isn't he? I can never begin to thank him for that address of his to the jury.

night at Woodstock of the mumrder of David Magee, was seen this morning by a reporter and congratulated on the ver-dict which made her a free woman. Mrs. Kyle was busily engaged in her house-hold work when the newspaper man call-hold work when the newspaper man call-whow we signs, however, of the ordeal through which she had pasesd, but stopped work long enough to chat a few minutes.

"The verdict was just what I had expected," she said. "When a woman tries to do what is right and be true to the birds, the birds, the cat, and the flowers, which I was sure had been ne

ries to do what is right and be true ries to do what is right and be true ae husband, no other kind of a decision could be looked for. It would have been a great wrong had I been convicted." "You have been under a severe mer-vous strain, Mrs. Kyle," suggested the reporter. "Yes, I have, but, thank God, it's all over now, and I am back with my dear husband and family again. The pa-husban are all been very good to me, baye all been very good to me, have parted with the result, as Magee character, and wat Ingersoil people as a rule are very much pleased with the result, as Magee was a worthless character, and was quite capable of attempting almost any crime. Great interest was taken in him for that address of his to the july. and Mr. Robinette was splendid, too, I had the best that money could get, for a man will sacrifice everything he has for the wife he loves, and my hus-band has done that."

SHOOTING OF HAUCH. NO LOVE FOR GERMANY

YOUNG SIMON HAMMER ADMITS FRANCE WAS NOT TO BE EITHER PERSUADED OR COERCED.

> gotten by the French People-Russian Nation Looking Upon the Situation Rather Cynically.

London, Oct. 9 .- The Paris correspondent of the Times cables: Count yon Buelow has had no better luck than his master. It may be said that the attempt to reduce France to submission by persuasoin meets with the same failure as the efforts to do so by force. In both instances there has been manifest ignorance of the character of the French September 16th. He elaimed that the shooting was accidental, and was so un-nerved when telling the story that it was necessary for Constable J. F. Wil-son to revive him with a glass of water before he could proceed. The confession was anticipated by prise to the public. When the youth's story led him to the words, "I had a revolver," the Coroner stopped him and said: "I want to be fair with you; you are not bound to answer any question and England is looked upon rather as adding insult to injury than as testifying to an honest intention on the part of Germany to behave better in the future. How Russia Wews It.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times cables: Count on Buelow's, efforts to conciliate French public op-inion by claiming that M. Delcasse is responsible for German action in Morwas shot. If it had not jumped up and Hauch let would have gone right into the ground." smiles in the

M'CURDY FAMILY HAD GOOD THING.

Enormous Profits Made Out of the Mutual Life.

President's Son and Brother-in-law Collected Over \$2,500,000.

How the Insurance Companies Overlook Legislation.

New York, Oct. 9 .- That Robert IL McCurdy, a son of the president of the Mutual Life, and Louis A. Thebaud, the elder McCurdy's elder son-in-law, made enormous profits through the relation with hie Mutual Company was disclosed to-day in the hearing before the Armstrong Insurance Committee.

Robert H. McCurdy, who is 46 years old, has been general manager of the Mutual Life since 1902, and is drawing at present a salary of \$20,000 a year. Prior to that time, in fact since 1886, had visited in the last few years, Mr. McCurdy got a commission on all foreign business written by the Mutual Company, and he has, it was shown today, been getting that commission aneven after his appointment as general manager. In some years the commissions have amounted to more than \$99,600, which is a sum almost as great as his father draws as president of the Mutual and considerably in excess of the amount which President Paul Morton, of the Equitable, is receiving. Mr. McCurdy collected these commissions under a contract which he con-tered into with the Mutual Company back in 1886, when he went to Europe as the company's foreign manager. At that time the Mutual agreed to pay him 5 per cent, on all premiums from the foreign business. But the volume of business increased so rapidly one the amounts to which Mr. McCurdy the amounts to which Mr. McCurd would have been entitled assumed suc stupendous proportions, that the com mission was gradually reduced — h says, at his own request-until he i - 11 Figure 2. The second se ontract with Mr. McCurdy, will hav Mutual had the right to terminate its contract with Mr. McCurdy at any time. The total amount which he has received as commissions in the last 20 years amount to almost \$1,200,000.

ere has, of course, been going into e Mecurdy family from the Mutual he salary of Richard A. McCuráy, president, which is at least \$100,000 Mr. Thummel told in detail what he id for the Mutual in the matter of versecing legislation. He repeated that President McCall, of the New ork Life, said, that the greater nur er of bills introduced in the Legisla were nothing but "strike" measures. Mr. Thummel corroborated the testi-mony of the Equitable associate andi-tor, to the effect that the entire territory of the United States was divided as regards legislative supervision among the New York Life, the Mutual, and the Equitable, and that the expenses ineurred in this work were divided equal-ly among the companies. Mr. Thummed told of the different States which he

interest in renewals, from which source he still continues to derive a small in come. Mr. Thebaud, since he became a ome. Mr. Thebaud, since he became a nember of the Raymond firm in 1892 as received net profits aggregating 32.823. In 1904 he cleared \$14.687. For the last few years Mr. Thebaud has been eceiving three-fourths of the profits of his firm. Mr. McCurdy's net profits

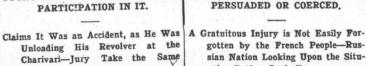
apon an indictment by the Grand Jury harging forgery. The arrest is the rethis firm. Mr. McCurdy's net profits of from his foreign commissions and his commissions through Raymond and Co. commissions through Raymond and Co-together with his salary, amount to more than \$1,600,000, and Mr. Thebaud and Mr. McCurdy have together clear-ed more than \$2,600,009. Besides this,

have been delivered for school purposes, Mr. Dougherty is President of the Peoria National Bank, a heavy stock holder in the Dime Savings & Trust Co. the Title & Trust Co. and other con-cerns, and a trustce of the fund of \$175,-000 held by the National Educational Association. He is a close friend of Nicholas Murray Butler, President of

has been for many years regarded as one of the foremest educators in the coun try.

Starves Herself.

Baltimore, Oct. 9.-Miss Lohise Cole. sighteen years old, the daughter of Jos-eph Cole, seems doomed to starve to death, although surrounded by the daintiest and most inviting luxuries.



View. A Tavistock despatch: East Zorra's ragedy is no longer a mystery. This

A Tavistock despatch. Lize mystery. This afternoon at Cassel, a little hamlet six miles southeast of Tavistock, where the inquest was being conducted, Simon Hammer, a youth of nineteen, while tears streamed down his face, told of the fact charger and internated that the claims that he traces all these crimes to the fact that liquor is sup-plied to the Indians at a hotel in a

"I will tell you the very truth; it happened accidentally," said the young man with great earnestness. "When the charivari at William Wagester's home was in process I stood beside Hauch, about three feet away. He

ed. When he was done with his I thought I had shot all mine off, and pointing the revolver towards the ground, I tried to remove the shells. As I was doing this the hammer went down

revolver," the Coroner stopped nim and said: "I want to be fair with you; you are not bound to answer any question" suggestion that France has said she is "ready to shake hands with Germany and "I will tell you the yevy truth; it act the honest broker between Germany

fired three shots and I fired my revolv-

ground." The weapon, a 3S-calibre bulldog, was then handed over to the Coroner by the witness. Other witnesses included Charles Har

Other Profits.

It was shown further to-day that during the greater part of the period in which Mr. McCurdy was collecting commissions on the foreign business from the mutual Company he was al-receiving large amounts as profit eeiving large amounts as profit rom the firm of R. H. Raymond an-lo., who were the Mutual's genera Co., who were the Mutual's general agents for the New York City discric Mr. Net user left this firm in 1862, an upon his retirement Louis A. (Thebau his brother-in-law, made his appearance in the firm. This firm, it was shown to day, has received from the Mutual as much as 80 per cent. of the premium-on first-year business written by the with equally advantageous regards the percentage on re-miums. In one year the firm concern, terms as regards th newal premiums. In one year the firm had a contract with the Matual, by which it get 90 per control on the first year premiums. Out of the receipts under this centract, however, the firm was obliged to pay about \$23,000 not of the receipts for branch officer. Mr. McTurdy's not receipts from this form this being ms Benjamin McMillan testifed that catch in Canadian waters will be arrest out to \$33,23, part of this being ms ewal premiums.

Equitable spent probably about \$15,500 a year on legislative matters. Mr. Thummel falked generally about "en-countering the situation," and about "getting acquainten with persons who For more than two years Miss Cole were behind legislation, but he denied emphatically that he had ever paid a been y to a legislator for the purpose of influencing his vote on any meas

erial neurishment. I. WRIGHT'S DEATH.

except nervousness, and the refusal to INCERSOLL DOCTORS UNABLE TO eat has proved a problem that they have been unable to solve. EXPLAIN IT.

Evidence Given at the Inquest at Ingersoll-One Witness Describes a Merry Time on the Bridge Where Deceased

and Priscners Were.

Ingerscoll despatch: At the inquest tonight on the death of Isaiah Wright. whose body was taken from the Thames River on Thursday morning, Sept. 28, Dr. McKay, who, assisted by Dr. Coleridge, performed the post-mortem, was examined at length. His evidence was to the effect that death was not the result of natural causes or acute alcoholism. He was, however, unable to state definitely what caused death.

Witness was inclined to the opinion that Wright was alive when immersed He might have been insensible at the

ime, 'as there was no well marked inications of the doceased having strug gled in the water. There were no marks on the hands from the finger nails, no ravel under the nails, as is common in case of drowning. The bruise on th ack of the head night have been caused after death. A blunt instrument would cause such a bruise as was found. A rane very much intoxicated, falling from the bridge in question and drowned in that way, might show the conditions revealed by the post-mortem. Dr. Coleridge concurred in the report

U. S. CUTTER AFTER FISHERMEN WHO POACH IN CANADIAN WATERS. Those Who Break the Law Will be Arrested and Their Vessels and Cargoes Confiscated. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 9 .- The U. S. rev-, ed, his cargo and vessel seized and pro-

enue cutter Morrill tert Detroit last inght, having on board Collector of Cus-tours Leach, of Cleveland, who will take a hand in of putting a stop to depredaof the post-mortem, but was not pre-pared to state what was the cause of death. He would not say whether Wright was dead or alive on reaching tions of American fishing tugs in Cana-dian waters. The Morrill will cruise Lake Erie for several days, going as far but was of the opinion that

has not tasted water, and has taken no nourishment save milk and ice cream, and these in small quantities. A week she refused to eat even the latter, and since that time has taken no ma-The doctors, after a thorough examination of the girl, have agreed that she is suffering from no physical disorder, and wood pulp.

rested.

----SCOW FILLED AND SANK.

Gordon Donaldson, Aged 22, Drowned in Toronto Bay.

moring. The archbishops discussed the proposals for the Plenary Council, Toronto' report: Gordon Donaldson, polisher in the employ of the Palmer Piano Co., met his death a little before but no definite action was taken. Sbarretti, Papal delegate, visited the archbishops, and had luncheon with 10 o'clock last night in the bay at the foot of Spadina avenue. He was out with his brother-in-law, Albert Prince, them. piano fitter, searching for their gaso for Toronto, and the others are to leave to-night.

ine launch, which had left its moorings, Archbishop Duhaniel, it is under-stood, will lay the proposals of the Plenary Council before Pope Pius, when he goes to Rome, and it is likely that the conference of all Canadian when the scow they were using filed with water and sank. Prince, after making an heroic diort o rescue Donaldson, reached the old Northern elevator dock in an exhausted condition. Donaldson sank in about 10 archbishops and bishops will take place feet of water.

in Ottawa next summer:

for more specific utterances than the committee was willing to make. The reciprocity delegates declare they will insist on a plank demanding the removal of the duty on hides, iron ore, lumber

PLENARY COUNCIL.

Archbishop O'Connor has left

Archbishops Discuss Proposals, But Action is Deferred.

Ottawa despatch: The annual confer ence of the Roman Catholic archbishops of Canada was concluded this

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- KNOX ALUMNI.

Removal of the College Discussed-The Officers Elected:

Toronto despatch: Rev. J. M. Duncan's

report on the Caven library fund usher-ed in a debate at yesterday's session of Knox Alumni Conference, which fas continued on a motion to appoint a commit tee to confer with the college commit-tee on the general question of moving the college from its present site to one in Queen's Park.

At the business meeting presided over y Rev. W. G. Wallace, D. D., the offi-'s for the year were announced: Hon. President, Principal MacLaren; Presi-lent, Rev. W. J. Clark; Vice-President, Rev. Dr. Gilray; Secretary-Treasurer, Rev. M. P. Talling, Ph. D.; Executive (a) M. H. K. K. K. M. Henry, B. A., J. Vilson, B. A., J. W. Stephen, B. A., P. H. Macdonald, M. A., Prof. Ballantyne, r nee Committee, Revs. H. A. Mac on, T. H. Rogers, B. A., S. H. Gray A., Prof. Kennedry, J. A. Macdonaid, A., S. T. Martin, B. A., Revs, F. A. Henry and R C. Tibb were re-elected as representatives to the senate.

ICHN EARLS' SUCCESSOR.

New Secretary-Treasurer of Freight As-

sociation is Appointed. Montreal, Oct. 9.-The general quar erry meeting of the Canadian Freige

Montreal, Oct. 9.—The general quar-ty hearing of the Canadian Freight societion was hold here to-day, at response for the Canadian Freight result being present. The resigna-n of Mr. stehn Zaris, of Toronto, as generatives and Mr. Themas Marshall is in the resignation of the Toronto, as generatives and Mr. Themas Marshall is in the resignation of the Toronto, as generatives and Mr. Themas Marshall is in the resignation of the torong the resignation of the body, was presented by the torong the presented in his steed. Mr. Marshall is the torong the torong

Pere Marquette Railway at ' western Ontario reappointed, and the standing committees selected.

Other witnesses included Charles Harthat if Delcasse had pursued a policy of which the isolation of Germany was the main object, as Count von Buelow bottle, the grocen, George Junkers, Wm. Wagester, George Boatman, and Dr. M. Steel, who performed the post-mortem and removed the ballet from the body to browbeat France has done more than anything else to further that object as of the victim. The jury at 9.15 returned a verdict to anything else to further that object as well as alienate Che sympathies of Rus-sia. One of the important organs here remarks that Germany has thereby can-celled the effect of the good-will she dis-played toward Russia during the war. Count von Buelow's almost plaintive ad-wareau of a rapproceement with Russia the effect that J. S. Hauch came to his death by a bullet from a revolver, acci-dentally discharged while in the hands of Simon Hammer. Simon Hammer is employed on the farm of John Pletsch on the fifteenth concession of East Zorra. His father is dead, and his mother, who has since vocacy of a rapprochement with Russia has provoked a negative response even from a formerly pro-German organ like emarried, is a resident of Tavistock.

the Noove Vremya. The leading article in to-day's issue of that journal must prove painful reading to Germany. -----

THE ANGLICAN MISSIONS.

Annual Meeting in Wycliffe Convocation Hall.

A Toronto despatch: Thankfulness for past triumphs and hopefulness regarding the future were the dominating features of the annual meeting of the Canadian Church Missionary Society, held last night in Convocation Hall of Wycliffe College. The attendance was large, Mr. N. W. Hoyles, K. C., presided. Rev. R. E. Welsh, of the Upper Canada Bible Society bore testimony to the earnest, faithful work of the C. M. S. workers.

Rev. T. R. O'Meara, Secretary of the society- said this special field was the ecking out, the accepting, the training and the maintenance of workers in the foreign mission field. Four mission-aries had been accepted this year and

aries and been accepted this year and four others were under probation. Rev. Arthur Lea, who is on leave ther eight years of mission work in lapan, said the Japanese were a clever

and progressive people and unless the Gospel was everywhere proclaimed to them they might undertake to came on