Day in the Year. THE GOVERNMENT AND CHEAP CABLES.

Suspicion and uneasiness is prevalent both in Canada and Britain, with considerable reason, too, that the Domin ion Cabinet is less than lukewarm in administered by the governments concerned. The British premier openly laid responsibility for the delay in ers of the federal ministers, and, altho Mr. Lemieux has stated that neither discussion nor hope of agreement has. try's history. Altho the postoffice debeen abandoned, no corroboration has been elicited from Sir Wilfrid Laurier or any other of his colleagues. The good roads conventions and other gath-Nation, a London Liberal weekly, erings and express its attitude on the commenting on the matter, expressed subject, replies are made fully explainthe opinion that recent revelations of ing their necessity, if rural mail dethe power of commercial and financial livery is to be successful, and stating companies to incuence and direct the its readiness to co-operate in all cases expenditure of public resources in Can- as far as circumstances will permit. ada indisputably lend countenance to such an explanation of the decision attributed to the Canadian Government.

Cheap cable communication is so patently for the benefit both of the empire and the public that argument in its favor is superfluous. Its advantages have been repeatedly admitted and there is no dublety whatever about the reason why these are withheld. der an agreement which compels them to earn a large profit from a limited valent or greater amount from an extended and cheap service. The combinatelegraph companies, which in turn have been throwing every possible difterprise. Their influence and the known antagonism of influential memthe principle of public ownership and operation sufficiently account for the uncertain attitude of the government. If there is any real imperial sentiment | The man who promoted and did the in Canada this effort to burk the provision of a cheap cable service will be generally condemned and a call made upon the Canadian ministry to fall into line with the other imperial states.

"TRACKLESS TROLLEYS."

In a recent communication to his government Mr. Walter C. Mann, United States consul stationed at Hull, England, gives a summary of a report made by an investigation com- intentions of the Pope, viz.: "The mittee sent out by the City of Leeds cord of Christian princes, the conversion of three were considered-the Mercedes-Stoll employed in Vienna and other Catholic church, which represent Chrisparts of Austria, the Filovia used on six or seven routes in North Italy and the Rhine Valley. In principle they are similar, the purpose being to supply a freely moving vehicle with electric power drawn from fixed cables. No tracks or rails are necessary, hence the appellation "trackless trolley."

The principal point of difference among the three systems is in the arrangement for keeping the shoes on the cables. Of the latter two are necessary since the used up current cannot return to earth thru the metal wheels as in the case of the ordinary cf a second overhead cable minning parallel to the supply cable. Power is drawn either by a "fishing rod" or boom or by cabies carried on wheels, the former allowing a certain lateral movement and the latter permitting the car to pass to any part of the road. It is stated concerning all three systems that very few hitches have occurred, and that the surface of the road suffers less than in the case of self-propelled vehicles. The committee was much impressed with the practicability of each of the schemes, and was of opinion that by avoiding the heavy expenditure required by ordinary street railway traction this method of conveyance offered considerable possibilities as general feeders in suburban and interurban districts to the regular systems, and is capable of supplying a sufficient service for thinly populated districts on a reasonably economic basis. An experiment is likely to be made with the "trackless trolley" in several British cities.

companied by marked improvement in sisted the agitation for better highways, not indeed officially, but indirectly thru its rural mail delivery service. ed that the department has for a number of years been using every endeavor ber of years been using every endeavor "shyster politicians" anyway. It should "shyster politicians" anyway. It should be the should be t within the limits of its jurisdiction to "shyster politicians" anyway. It should take a plenary council to decide what secure the improvement of the public manner of modernism this is highways. ."It is a primary essential," he says. "to the prompt and uninterrupted delivery and collection of mail, that roads over which rural delivery service is established shall be maintained in condition to be traveled with ease and facility at all seasons. This Ont. roads shall be of the highest improved

Whenever report is made to the de- Toronto.

delay or suspension of the service, the reasonable time to improve the condition of the roads, the service will be withdrawn. These notices, the postmaster says, usually result in prompt and favorable action: if otherwise the threatened action takes place. In consequence of this policy, steadily pursued during the thirteen years of rural mail service, more money has been appropriated for and spent on good roads than in any other period of the counpartment has not been able to comply with requests that its officials attend



C. R. MORDEN, NIAGARA FALLS. ONT.

preliminary work in connection with the recent big cement merger. QUEBEC PLENARY COUNCIL.

Editor World: On the 19th of the present month the first plenary council of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada will assemble in the City of Quebec. According to The Catholic Register-Extension of Toronto, which publishes the text of the papal brief regarding the council, the object in view is to promote in this land the cord of Christian princes, the extirpato examine the "trackless trolley" systems in operation at various points to Mother Church." The event, however, be defined in less formal terms. in the case of general councils of the tendom, these plenary councils of the episcopate of one particular country man, found in Germany, especially in the Rhine Valley. In principle, they The forthcoming assembly is, of course, the first of its kind in Canada and with the exception of one held in Balti-more some years ago, the first of national dimensions in North America. Quebec City, the missionary cradle of the continent, and still the only really of life. The angels of heaven great centre of American missionary depicted as being in a position in outing as South Pond, near Pulaski, activity, has since 1851 witnessed seven which the celestial beings might envy provincial councils of the church. As flesh and blood as to them such magic four persons losing their lives, Alexa matter of the councils united the entire Roman Catholic episcopacy in Canada of the times in which they were held (1854-65-69). But to-day the Roman Catholic Church calls her bishops together thoughts, speak only pure words, and do only pure deeds.

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The Dreacher closed by reciting Robt. some three millions of the Canadian population. As the discipline of the church is uniform thruout this wide territory, her first plenary council Dr. Taylor, expressed his gratification when he reached the scene the ligious life of the Catholic people from ocean to ocean. The Pope's representa-tive, Mgr. Sbarretti, will preside, and the doors will be open to none other than archbishops, bishops, rectors of universities, superiors of seminaries.

provincials of religious orders, and a few representative theologians. The sessions of the council will be accompanied by the ordered prayers of all the faithful and be preceded on Fri- Rev. Byron H. Stauffer Would Have day next, the 10th, by a solemn general fast, known as the "black fast" in which milk and milk products are for

cational and missionary progress, tho

wherever Roman Catholics assemble will have preparation made for its destruction should its head become visble anywhere. Its spirit is doubtless unknown among a struggling mission-ary priesthood, tho its phrases are creeping into the columns of the approved organs of the hierarchy. In The Catholic Register-Extension before organs of the hierarchy. In a priest from the east is reported to have "preached very acceptably" U. S. POSTAL DEPARTMENT AND a Calgary congregation. In the days Good roads and their provision are live topics in the United States just tellectual congregations of Catholics, now, and the discussion has been accepted improvement in But the "nationalization," so to speak, of the church in Canada, may account many districts of the country. The for many concessions to what particufederal postoffice has materially as- lar bishops apprehend to be Canadian ideas. The Register-Extension makes a deadly onslaught upon the Irish parliamentary party, declaring itself "suspicious of the objects and aims Postmaster-General Hitchcock, recently seplying to various enquiries, explainseplying to various enquiries, explainwho have got from the priests "what-

> A Patriot Gael. Landscape Gardening.

does not necessarily mean that the Last of the Season Atlantic City Excursion . type, but it does mean that they shall \$11.00 round trip from Suspension be kept smooth, free from ruts and Bridge, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Friday. September 10; tickets good 15 days. Particulars, 54 King-street east,

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COOKE'S CHURCH REOPENED of Six Thousand Dollars

Cooke's. Presbyterian Church reopened yesterday after being redecorwere delivered by Rev. Dr. John Thomas of Myrtle-street Church, Liverpool, England. The celebrated Welsh One pulpit orator preached a dramatic and poetical sermon at right on the value a matter of fact four of these seven words as mother and brother could ander Hadden of Toronto and Mr. and

that the debt entailed by the church improvements had been half discharged by contributions spread over the past four months. He was confident that the similar effort during the next four months would extinguish the obligation.

SERMON TO FORESTERS

More Respect for National Anthem.

"A call for the singing of the National Anthem is regarded by many The two principal subjects that must necessarily occupy the council are educational and missionary progress, the modernism which is now heard of esters yesterday afternoon on the oc-casion of their annual church parade. "I attended a meeting at Winnipeg the other day," he continued, "and while some sang 'God Save the King,' dozens poured out of the building. Anyone standing at a door of a public meeting place should act as a constable, usher or in any other capacity, and thwart people who attempt to go out during the singing of the national an- manner.

Several hundred members of the or-

der took part in the annual parade and marched along Queen, Yonge and Bondstreets to the church. They were given streets to the church. They were given a practical sermon, along the line of fraternity, and of their duty to help one another, and to use all their talents in the service of Christ and the church.

Streets to the church. They were given all their street of the church of the church. Sept. 5.—Fire on Saturtors wore native dress in the parade. The four Japanese women with visitors wore native dress in the parade. Two beautiful girls, riding on a temporary floor, property from the church. in the service of Christ and the church. from a chimney. Linder became pro-Master Douglas Stanbury sang two minent a few days ago thru a New panese coins to the crowds as they solos. A collection was taken in aid of the Hospital for Incurable Children. search by Linder's son to find him.

Borrowed Five Cents at the Fair. Ladies at the exhibition are greatly

nothing more refreshing than a really good cup of tea.

A charge of five cents is made, but the money is returned when the lady buys a package of Red Rose; the five of Red Rose at any grocer's but not in the departmental stores, because Red Rose is not sold to them. All grocers are authorized to accept these coupons as five cents in part payment for a package of Red Rose

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, Toronto.

IN MINDS OF THE YOUTH

Patriotism, Loyalty and Discipline Three Main Ideas, Says Lord Charles.

Lord Charles Beresford gave an adress on education in the dairy buildg at the exhibition grounds on Satrday afternoon. A large crowd gath-George H. Gooderham, Sir James Whit-

George H. Gooderham, Sir James Whitney, Mayor Oliver, W. K. McNaught and Hon. Dudley Carleton Lord Charles arrived punctually.

Sir James Whitney esteemed it an honor to be allowed to introduce the guest of the city. He could assure his lordship that the expectation with which they had awaited him was equal to the honor they felt had been done them by his presence. them by his presence. Three Principles.

Children should be taught high prin ciples of patriotism, loyalty and disci-pline, observed Lord Charles in the course of his address. They should be taught that they owe a duty to their be taught that they owe a duty to their race, their country, and to each other. That was unselfishness, generosity and honor. They should tell the truth whether for or against themselves, or for or against their prospects they should be firmly trained in this principle of telling the truth. That enabled them to have big generous characters so that they would be able to respect the opinions of others however they might differ.

Discipline should depend on confidence and respect for those over us.
Courage, truth, frankness and love of country were the principles to elicit this respect, and these were watchwords to guide principles. Self-Reliance.

Young people should rely upon themselves and have big strong views about life. They would thus find the difficulties of life more easily surmounted. He was deeply impressed with what the had seen in Canada of the people. They had a manly tone independent notwithstanding, desire to repeat and and self-reliant, and he thought they must have got it from fathers and statement of Sept. 1. mothers and grandinothers.

Every man besides the soldier, the

sailor or diplomatist could be a patriot. By doing the work he had to do in the The advance indications in this department point to phenomenal demands his country as the soldier who went out

True Imperialism. Imperialism was not at all the ring of the trumpet and the beat of the drum. It was merely the effort to hold on to what they had got, and nobody had any business to object to that.

"May I say to each youth that he should never say die at whatever work he happens to be. And he should never allow himself to be beaten. But next to being able to take a beating is to be able to take a winning in the able to take a winning in the proper

teristics of its people. He had aiready stated that if I would institute pros The meeting closed with three cheers, and Lord Charles had an informal reception immediately after, shaking

TORONTO MAN DROWNS

of Party of Four Who Perish in New York State.

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Sept. 5.-A day's N. Y., had a tragic ending Saturday

The preacher closed by reciting Robt.
Browning's "Welcome to Death," in which the human soul is described as people hung on to the craft. Their people hung on to the Craft. cries were heard by Frank Teryon, who at once rowed out, but only ones in sight were George Hadden and Bortlay, both in an exhausted condition. Helpers returned and discover-ed Alexander Hadden and his niece floating near the scene.

Alexander Hadden is survived by his father, mother and three brothers, namely, George, Willie and Herbert of Toronto, and seven sisters, Mrs. A. V. Mann, Toronto; Mrs. Harrison of Port the Misses Annie, Kathleen, Carrie, Lillie, Eva. Mr. and Mrs. Mann, the daughter and son-in-law, reside at 44 Geneva-avenue.

Mrs. Hinman and her infant child. who were drowned, were granddaughter and great-granddaughter respect-ively of Robert Hadden.

The Style of Louis XV. One of the most beautiful pianos

exhibit in the manufacturers' at the exhibition is the Louis XV. piano manner. The lines and scrolls are most artistic, and there is something Liberal hand-clapping from all parts of the large congregation followed this spinished beautifully in fancy management of opinion. hogany, made in both styles, grand

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NOT SMOKE NUISANGE WHICH DROVE G.T. AWAY

Prosecution Never Instituted Against Railway on That Account, Says R. C. Harris.

Property Commissioner R. C. Harris writes The World, under date of Sept. 4, as follows:

I have read the published interviews with Mechanical Superintendent Robb and General Superintendent U. E. Gil-

Mr. Robb complains of persecution where, as a matter of fact, but two summonses were issued-one on Nov.30 1908, and another on June 16, 1909, on account of the heating plant at the foot of John-street and the stationary plant at the foot of Spadina-avenue both of which cases were adjourned by the magistrate until called on, after the company had complied with the law. You will observe that a prosecution has never been instituted on account of locomotive smoke emissio On June 29 last Mr. Robb and Mr. J. Markey, master mechanic of the mid-dle and southern division of the G.T.R. stated in my office that plans were be ing prepared for the removal of the Spadina-avenue plant to Mimico, and Opening of Costly New Methodist asked that they be not forced to any He had never seen any country so great expense in connection therewith, well endewed as Canada, not so much pending removal, and that the plant great expense in connection therewith, for its rescurces, as for the charac- was practically obsolete. They further commented on this, and relievated his cution against the crews in charge of compliments on their manly character. engines, they would enter the hox and could be complied with. This does not harmonize with the statement of Mr.

Mr. Gillen produces letters of mine complaining re smoke nulsance, which to support the statement that the comrespondence produced by Mr. Gillen.

now possesses information as to cause for removal, which he did not have on cause of the character of the founders Sept. 1. when, in an interview published in The Star of that date, he stated ficent effect of Christianity, and be that the change of terminal from York cause of the views of life to Mimico was effected with a view to readjusting distances between terminals. He further stated that the roundhouse presently located at Mimico was sufficient for their requirements, and that with the new order of things Sarnia division would be reduced by 13 miles and the Belleville division in-

creased by like amount, In the face of Mr. Gillen's uninspired statement of Sept. 1, the interview which he yesterday made public under instructions from Montreal, is inconsistent, insincere and ridiculous. Grand Trunk Railway Company purchased and equipped the Mimico yards for economic reasons, and have effected the present change for like purpose. The church cost \$47,000, of which the The citizens all along their right of way, and the whole business section south of Queen-street, suffer materially from the smoke made by this railway, and I have only to say that I intend enforcing the law as framed by the railway commission.

Seattle Japanese Have Gala Day. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 5.-The entertainment of the Japanese Commer cial Association was largely in the hands of the local Japanese, who for months had been preparing for the celebration of Japan Day at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, and col-lected \$10,000 to defray expenses. The day began with a parade by picturesque Samurai horsemen in honor. The four Japanese women with visiporary float, representing the Goddesses of passed.

New R. & O. Steamer. DETROIT, Sept. 5.-The passenger steamer Rochester, built for the Riche appreciating the delicious cup of tea served with a dainty roll and butter in the Red Rose tea room in the manufacturers' building. When there trains leave Toronto daily 9 a.m., 430 and 6.10 p.m. Only double track route. Tickets and further informations are successfully launched Saturday at the Wyandotte yard of the American Ship Building. On Miss Bessle Edgerton, of Roughland Co., was successfully launched Saturday at the route. Tickets and further information of Mayor Edgerton of Roughland Co., was successfully launched Saturday at the way and the control of the contr

> Lake Trips To-day. Steamers Modjeska and Macassa eave Yonge-street Wharf, Toronto, at 8 and 11 a.m., 5.30, 7.30 and 11.15 p.m.; 8.15 and 10.15 p.m. Fare 50 cent return. Tickets good on all trips.

> Two Negroes Lynched. CLARKSDALE, Miss., Sept. 5.—Two negroes charged with having had a part in the killing of Policeman Walter Marshall, were hanged by a mob shortly after their capture.



DEDICATION SERVICE

Church Yesterday-Inspiring Addresses.

Large congregations thronged th swear that the law was reasonable and dedicatory services of the new North Parkdale Methodist Church at Sorauren that while stationary plants and Galley-avenues. The edifice is a can be handled successfully, it is an handsome one of English gothic archimpossibility to so control locomotives. itecture. The principal feature of the exterior is an imposing bell tower. The prove that the city has been lenient seating capacity is about 1200. Rev. and long-suffering in this regard. He R. J. Fallis is pastor, but the movepresents these in refutation of my ment for the erection of the edifice was that there was not a vestige of truth begun under Dr. German's pastorate. Rev. Dr. German, former pastor, depany had been prosecuted on account livered the dedication sermon in the of locomotive smoke emission, and that morning. His text was: "The House of locomotive smoke emission, and that morning. His text was: "The House three additional summonses were issued of God, Which is the Church of the on Aug. 28. I repeat my former state—Living God," 1 Tim, iii, 15. He gave ment, which is confirmed by the cor-five reasons for being a Christian. espondence produced by Mr. Gillen.

They were because of the attributes of the general superintendent evidently the Christian's God, because of the hereafter presented by Christianity. Rev. S. Wesley Dean addressed afternoon meeting on lessons from the life of the patriarch Jacob as evinced in his efforts to effect a reconciliation with his wronged brother. Rev. Dr. Briggs, who preached to the congregation in its earliest history

an eloquent sermon last night. Harold Jeffrey Partridge, organist, handled the organ in masterly style, especially the oratorio accompaniments. The choir made its first appearance in surplices, under the direction of Ed-mund Harwood, choirmaster. The so-loists included Miss Doherty, Miss

Massey estate contributed \$20,000; the congregation \$10,000, which left \$17,000 to be raised. It is expected that the opening services yesterday and next Sunday will substantially reduce the obligation. The building committee is composed of W. T. Martin, chairman; E. Har-

wood, Chas. Stevens, S. H. Moore, Jas. Harris, H. Gray, R. Dunkley, H. G. Macdonald and E. G. Kinzinger, Chinese Want to Come.

PEKIN, Sept. 5.-Nearly 600 Chinese students, ranging from 15 to 40 years of age, assembled in the offices of the board of education Saturday to take ment, has decided to have the vessels part in first competitive examination of its Genoa-New York line touch for college courses in the U.S. The henceforth at Boston for the benefit with a portion of the boxer indemnity Later the company will run eteamers returned by the U.S. to China.

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> Correspondence Invited J. M. McWhinney

> > General Manager.

Italian Line Steamers for Canada. ROME, Sept. 5.-According to The Tribuna, the General Italian Navigation Co., at the request of the governof its Genoa-New York line touch of these course is to be paid of emigrants and freight business. between Italy and Canada.

TRADERS BANK OF CANA

DIVIDEND NO. 54.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a dividend of one and threequarters per cent. upon the paid-up Capital Stock of the bank has been declared for the current quarter, being at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, and that leave Hamilton at 8 and 11 a.m., 2.15, the same will be payable at the bank and its branches on and after the 1st day of October next. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 16th to the 30th of September, both days inclusive.

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