or of the crowded street. es are triumph and defeat. -Longfellow. orm what you ought; perfail what you resc

man does which exalts him. would do .- Robert Brown-

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DETAILS OF FIGHT

SEVERAL HUNDRED ARE

Machine Guns Were Used by Soldiers

and Sailors to Subdue the

Revolt.

Kronstadt, Nov. 9 .- The heavens re

ected the glare of smoldering fires as he Associated Press correspondent ap-

oached Kronstadt. Upon landing, wever, hurried inquiry revealed the

that the troops and the loy il silors

ad ceased in the streets and the

apparently the upper hand. Fight-

n was quiet, but fears are expressed

hat there might be further trouble. To-night patrols are engaged in hunting

outbreak started yesterday afternoon, when the sailors of the seventh fort

equipage revolted and, it is rumored, killed some of their officers. They

liately plundered four spirit shops.

Went on a Rampage,

firing promiscuously upon the troops and

the loyal sailors. Later they were join-ed by many of their comrades and fight-

ing entinued from midnight until late

his morning, when the terror-stricken

nhabitants began to flee. The lowest

Several regiments with eight machine

guns from St. Petersburg and Oranien-

During the rioting Wednesday night

machine guns were employed against the mutinous sailors, who had been joined

a battery of artillery from the fort-

difficult to obtain the exact an

Their Chief Grievances

are still glowing in the market and an-

other group of buildings. The stores and houses are boarded up at this hour and

troops are patrolling the streets captur-

Searchlights from warships and tor-

pedo boats in the harbor are flashing

across the waters in order to aid

The Removal of Trepoff.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—Both Count

surrender. General Trepoff has been

sistant minister of the interior and

Witte and Emperor Nicholas have made

removed from the powerful position of governor-general of St. Petersburg and

poor food and clothing and an in-

seized their arms and then

m were landed to-day.

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hed out of the barracks and imme-

make men self-reliant, inond of struggle-fonder of of help-not till then have verty.-Philips Brooks. is good, and vigor of inteler, but far above both is

lumn.

ill me, or I might get lost if wherever I liked. ng myself, I suppose my oirds have no sens know the way back to my as every bird finds its way nest, though they fly ever than I ever get the chance to be contented, as I am ut. That is rare fun. It times. I fly round. of sugar off the cloth, and and catch me I dodge about, and seek and all kinds of

rather sad. There is anbut he won't make friends er see him when I am in as I do, and I cannot see from or where he goes to. sing to me, though I always ne of his places is the bisdodges round that after me erything I do. When I sing do so, too, though I know it really or I should hear the sideboard also, and the They both have a nice ch I like. I try hard to id then my family all watch how it hurts my feelings eemed to feel for me, howied "Poor Dicky; won't he

It is too bad. Keep on Perhaps he will some day." e her advice, for I generally things if I keep on t how to unfasten my cage and one foot. I was so but it was not much use, out on a new kind of latch, begin all over again, PECIMEN LETTER

have been written by a child four years old.) thy, dear,

about in my mind. ols Kitty tried to unwind. keep thinkinglike winkingthem down if I will; am sleeping, hey come peepingon't ever sit still my tongue going,

rds they come flowing:ome from I never can find. asked Dolly. ys "it's all folly"come out of my mind. agree:

launches in their search for individual ead your words through, they're all true, ire they couldn't be better. day I wondered was a hundred till holding out in the eastern section of han poor little me: is grown up as sewn up 't talk about ages,

l any husband to please: e he'd love her, the hardest thing marriage ring. arms she has none; is bride to kiss.

loth wind and wind,

heart will not mind.

heal and bind.

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s, too, you'll find,

must bear in mindnercies in front, my dears,

ur troubles behind.

ate universal suffrage.
Count Witte, while fully aware of the from her shoulders is gone. about her looks. fond of books. to her nearly all day; st doll and I py till we die. Trepoff's removal would appease the om your loving little May. NG OF THE ROAD. ching along the world's high-

to be always gay, I sweet and kind. mercies in front, my dears, ur troubles behind. iars besetting the world's

on straight to the Golden n the road you'll find, nat it was useless to hold out longer item. entre. He therefore practically prom- however, took occasion to remind ars and sighs on the world's sed an immediate extension of the ere with her face so fair,

Frand Duke Nicholas.

be direct and among the peasants indi-rect, through a single set of electors. The Emperor, in agreeing to General and some for sundries.

must eventually acquit him of being in

any way the instigator of the shedding of blood and all the other horrors which

Russia has experienced during the last fortnight. He said: "I still think it unnecessary for me to deny that the government sought to in-flame the passions of the people against each other. The manifesto seems to arouse the elemental passions of the Different classes of people did what they could to stifle and suppres the disturbances, but in many places the authorities were powerless to with-stand the shock. The accusations against the police made by enemies of the government who have demanded nothing short of miracles are largely inventions. The whole government cannot be transformed in a day, but in a single week wonders were accomplished. nesty was granted with freedom of the press, of which the press has taken addemands of the people are absurd. The removal of the troops from the cities and the creation of a militia would mean civil war. The horrors of Tomsk were directly due to the militia, who fired upon the people. We are living through a critical time, when the people are blinded by excitement and passion. As night patrols are engaged in hunting for myself, my own role will be recognized and capturing the mutineers. The

> Appeal to Roosevelt. Washington, Nov. 9 .- Simon Wolf, formerly president of the Bnai Brith, has sent the following paper to Presi-

eventually, if only by the measures to

which my signature is attached.'

dent Roosevelt:
"To the President of the United States: "The man that sidetracked precedents by ending the coal strike, the man who conjured between Russia and Japan, and who has in a bundred ways shown ne not take the initiative and bring about acert of action to stem the cruelfles in Russia? estimates piace the number of dead at

"How long is this ghastly, fiendish holocaust to continue? ("Sgd.) SIMON WOLF."

Mr. Wolf is now heading a movemen to raise funds for the relief of the stricken Jews in Russia, pending any action that may be taken by the United States or other nations of the world He points out that 25,000 Jews have been killed and 100,000 have been ind during the recent massacres in

at 200. Many wounded persons We have got to raise unificant of doiufficient amount of liberty from barin the land of the Czar.

A mass meeting called by representa-tive Hebrews will be held here to-mor-Roughs joined in the pillage, but the orkmen did not participate. Many of row. President Roosevelt has made it the workmen and the civilian population clear that in the present circumstances ity in the town, but it is understood the have either fled or are trying to flee from the American government can take no minister's seat is safe by a majorcity, and with baggage and house action for the relief of persecuted Hebrews of Russia, as the constituted At this hour (midnight) the city is full control the element which is attacking hey are still arriving. Order has been the Jews. restored and there was no renewal of the trouble during the evening. The fires

INSURANCE INQUIRY.

Metropolitan Life Paid Nearly Two Million Dollars For Salaries Last Year.

New York, Nov. 9 .- Before the insurance investigation committee this morning, the expenses of the Metropolitan utineers, who are trying to escape to Life were taken up with Mr. Heg and it was shown that in 1904 \$1,940,044 Though a majority of the mutineers was paid for salaries, of which 16 offic have surrendered, several hundred are received \$303,105. Previous to 1882 the president received a salary and comm the town. They have thrown up bar- sions, but in 1892 his salary was fixed ricades but are surrounded and machine at \$90,000, without commissions, and in guins are posted at all the streets leading 1905 was raised to \$100,000. Vice- Presito their stronghold. It is expected that dent H. Fiske's salary is \$75,000; the the remainder of the mutineers will sub- salary of Geo. H. Gasto president, is \$37,000, and that of Frank O. Ayera, third vice-president, \$16,250. No executive officer, Mr. Hegemann said now receives any other compensatio than his salary. In detailing the growth of the company's business, Mr. mann said that 35 years ago \$250,000 would have bought out the company, Russia's premier has agreed to immedi-it. He remembered the time when the while to-day \$250,000,000 would not do company had to go out borrowing mouey to pay a death claim, while now the com taining office, has never questioned the sincerity of the general's co-operation in the introduction of the co-operation in the introduction of the new regime, mony before the insurance investigating nevertheless he recognized that only committee has heretofore shown was for committee has heretofore shown was epoff's removal would appease the a number of years sustained by funds of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Emperor, who had come to believe that Trepoff alone was able to safeguard Chas. E. Hughes, counsel for the company the the life of himself and family; but then he yielded at last on condition that Trepoff should become commandant at the palace, where his sole duty will be to take measures to protect the posteriors to protect the posterior of the house. Was called to-day as a witness. Mullaney's testimony was in past a school-protect to the posterior of the make measures to protect the life of His mony that A. C. Fields, while employed The position of governor-general of St. looked after executive matters, and paid Petersburg ends with Trepoff's retirement, but the place of commander of the To-day a number of vouchers signed by

perial guard has been assumed by Mullancy were identified by the witness, who acknowledged receiving the money The series of consultations which for them. Some purported to be for le ount Witte has been holding with gal services, some for sundries and som representatives of the constitutional for travelling expenses. Witness said he democrats and of the conservative was not a lawyer and could not explain wing of the zemstvoists convinced him why vouchers were made out to that

for the sympathy of the parties of the J. M. Beck, counsel for the Mutual, ounsel that all vouchers for the main suffrage to include all classes of the pop-tenance of this house, it had been testi-ulation. The suffrage in the cities will Mr. Hughes said that did not explain why some were for travelling expenses

Nineteen vouchers were identified by order of Alexander Nevski, in dia- Mullaney, for all of which he admitted he received the money, which aggregat Russ and other radical papers ed \$5,739. These were paid between the been campuigning against March 7th, 1900, and July 12th, 1905. Trepoff hail his removal with delight Mullaney said he had never carried as being the first victory of the free any money to Albany from New York from Mr. Fields. and never paid out any General Trepoff claims to have been money for Mr. Fields.

VICTORY IN ALBERT

Conservative Party Practically Annihilated in First Election in the New Province -- Opposition Leader Defeated.

Winnipeg, Nov. 10 .- Alberta's first Medicine Hat is 33. Attorney-General elections resulted in the return of the Cross received a large majority. Rutherford government by an overwhelming majority, the pronouncement which it stood being even more positive than the most sanguine auticipated. The victory is decisive and complete, every minister, it is believed, having been re-

The Conservative opposition was practically annihilated, only three being returned so far as known from the present returns, while the government have secured seventeen seats, and claim at least three more out of the four in

In Pincher Creek, Sherman, the Labor candidate and nominee of the Miners' Union, which is a powerful organization in the constituency, was returned in a three-cornered fight.

Every section of the province demonstrated its approval of what the Liberal party stood for, showing that all classes of the electorate are practically

is cally in what was probably the conservatives in this country and Europe," said Mr. Wolf to-day. "The situation is acute and calls for our best and strong-acute acute his scale in what was probably the hoted Hon Mr. Finlay, minister of agriculture. Sissons led right up to until the minister's seat is safe by a majority of about 15, although definite figures in the doubtful column, awaiting returns from Josephsburg, a Liberal district.

tered—Canadian Players to Visit olas, John and Nicholas Antonio, Indians of Parish farm, three miles north of this city died from the effects of liquor of some kind purchased in this city last Saturday. The authorities are investigating.

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Olambridge, Mass.

Olambridge, Mass., Nov. 10.—A dispossible for many years to ward off the government had done everything possible for many years to ward off the government to the Cambridge of the government had done everything by tigating. from Josephsburg, a Liberal district. Sissons leads by 7. Other seats in doubt are Innisfail, Ponoka and Lacombe. In the first and last of these the Liberal

> The day was almost perfect, and as the roads were in excellent condition the vote was an unexpectedly large one. It was no snap verdict.

Liberals Elected. Athabasca, F. Bredin, acciamation, N. Banff, D. C. Fisher, leading by 73. Calgary, Hon. Mr. Cushing, 31 major-

Cardston, J. A. Wolff, 150, leading, Edmonton, Hon. C. W. Cross, 500 ma-

Gleichen, C. A. Stuart, 46, leading. Leduc, R. T. Telford, 141 majority. Lethbridge, Dr. Deveber, 146 majority. Macleod, M. McKenzie, 15, leading, Peace River. Jas. Cornwall. Two Liberals running; no word. St. Albert, L. Boudreau, leading.

Stony Plain, John McPherson. Sturgeon, Boyle, large majority. Strathcona, Hon. A. C. Rutherford 300 majority. Vermillion, McCaulley, 101 majority.

Victoria, F. A. Walker, 200 majority. Wetaskiwin, A. S. Rosenroll, 18, lead-

Conservatives Elected. Rosebud, C. D. Hiebert, 60 leading. Red Deer, Rev. Dr. Gaetz, 93 leading High River, A. J. Robertson, close, Independents Elected. Pincher Creek, Sherman, 50 leading.

In Doubt. Innisfall, Simpson, Liberal, leads by Lacombe, Pieffer, Liberal, leading Medicine Hat.

Ponoka, Jackson, Conservative, lead-Latest Returns. Winnipeg. Nov. 10 .- Rev. Dr. Gaetz Conservative, was defeated by Moore Liberal, in Red Deer by 21. Hon. Mr. Finlay, Liberal, is elected it

Medicine Hat by 50 majority. Winnipeg, Nov. 11.-The latest returns of the elections in Alberta show that 23 Liberals were elected, while but one Conservative was returned. One seat is in doubt.

The only Conservative elected is Hiebert in Rosebud. High River is in doubt. Ten or more candidates lost their de-

Hon. Mr. Finlay's final majority in last year

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 14, 1905.

Winnipeg, Nov. 11.-The Alberta reof the electors in favor of the policy for sult leaves no room to question the voice of the electorate. The landslide which engulfed the Conservative party piled up majorities which have cost the defeated candidates deposits in ten or more concandidates deposits in ten or more con-stituencies. Among those sharing in the humiliation are Macdonald in Calgary, Griesbach in Edmonton, Parrish in Cardston, Campbell in Macleod, Weidheimmer in Stony Plains, Knight in Sturgeon, Craig in Strathcona, Shera in Victoria, Simmons in Leduc, and Mackenzie in Red Deer. Several others, among them Grier in Macleod, and Brox in Stony Plains, will have a close call to sharing the same fate when the final

Many Lost Deposits.

One surprise of the day was the defeat of Sherman, the Labor candidate in Pincher Creek, whose election had been ceded when his big majority in the mining towns in the southwest were reported. However, as had been hoped by the Liberals, the rural sections rallied around Marcellus, Liberal, regardless of party, to crush the miners' nominee, who was regarded as the dominating facin public life. Gradually Sherman's lead

diminished as the outlying polls came in until at last it was found the people of Pincher Creek had declared for good, Bennett, the Conservative leader, is stable government by a majority of 120. among the fallen, Cushing having taken This, too, was the case in Red Deer, where Gaetz shared the fate of Sherman

COLLEGE FOOTBARL.

vard to such a depth as the published football coach, vesterday, looking toward the abolition or at least the altering of candidate is leading, and is expected to the present American game. The feeling now is that if the game is not alto gether abolished it will be changed so as to resemble the Canadian Rugby game. Students support this argument by pointing to the Canadian Rugby game on Saturday while the Harvard team is in Philadelphia. The contesting teams, representing Dalhousie University and all-Halifax team, have been invited to Cambridge by the Harvard athletic committee, and the only plausible explanation for such an expense is that the Crimson athletic committee wishes to introduce the Canadian sport in Cam-

Commenting upon Reid's statement the Harvard Crimson yesterday printed following pointed editorial: 'The weight of these combined authorities places football under a heavy arraignment. We must honestly face the fact that the game has characteristics which are objectionable both from the academic standpoint and from the standpoint of the practical football man who tries to square. These characteristics must be eliminated, cost what it may.'

COUNTESS SECURES DIVORCE On Ground of Desertion and Non

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 10 .- The Countess Szilassy, formerly Louisa Hecker, daughter of Col. Frank J Hecker, of this city, was yesterday gran ed a divorce by the Circuit court of this county from Count Gyieula Hope Joseph De Szilassy, on the ground of desertion and non-support.

The couple were married in 1898, when the Count was secretary of the Austrian legation at Washington. About two years ago the Countess returned to her father's home in Detroit, where she has since resided. It is said that the Countess will resume her maiden name. She retains the custody of the only child. THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

Cotton Manufacturers Present Their Views-Seek Increased Protection.

dence before the tariff commission is for increased protection. ask for a modification of the free list so that raw material may be admitted free of duty. Cotton mills are unanimous in asking for an increase of five per cent. They say that under the present duty greys and whites cannot keep their mills going unless they get a portion of the trade now going to Lancashire. The wholesale Drygoods Association ask for a restoration of that part of the preference taken away from British woollens

FISHERIES COMMISSION. Discussion of a Number of Important

Seattle, Nov., 10 .- The international fisheries commission adjourned on Friday afternoon after two days of the most friendly and satisfactory conference. Seven Washington and six Canadian commissioners attended. Prof. Prince was elected chairman on the motion of the Washington delegates. The points discussed were weekly close time, fishing boundary and hatcheries. A resolution was passed to resume the confershown to the commissioners here. . To Collect Data.

(Special to the Times.)

Seattle, Nov. 11,-No definite recommendation for international legislation for the protection of the sockeye salmon will be made until the fish commission-ers of Washington and British Columbia have obtained the data of the fish run and the pack for a number of years past, and the seiners and gill netters operating in the Puget Sound waters have been views on the question.

The conference of the commissions of Washington and British Columbia adjourned yesterday at noon after passing resolution instructing the fisheries authorities of the state of Washington and British Columbia to prepare com-plete data on the subject. Fish Commissioner Kershaw, of Washington, and J. P. Babcock, fish commissioner of British Columbia, were both present, and stated that the work of securing and preparing the data would be commenced at once As soon as this data is in the hands of the two commissioners another conference will be called by the chairman of the two bodies to meet in Vancouver, B. C., to make the final findings and recommendations to be presented to the Canadian minister of fisheries and the Washington legislature.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Thirty-one Million Bushels of Wheat Marketed at C. P. R. Points-Mysterious Deaths.

Winnipeg, Nov. 9 .- More than thirtyone million bushels of grain have been marketed at points on the C. P. R. so far this season. The daily marketing record is keeping up to the standard. Yesterday there was marketed at points along the Canadian Pacific 608,000 bush

Three Indians Dead.

Kingsville, Nov. 9 .- Gregory's large furniture establishment was destroyed by ing and \$12,000 on stock.

Pelee Islanders. Windsor, Nov. 9 .- Much dissatisfacisland and this is responsible for tails government to buy the island from Canada, because of the refusal of the Can- of such a calamity in Europe. adian government a few weeks ago to allow an American vessel to run between Windsor and Pelee island, Capt. West of Detroit has chartered a tug and barge and will run them between Pelee island and Detroit to relieve the farmers of their supply of produce.

True Bills. Toronto, Nov. 9 .- The grand jury has returned true bills for conspiracy to limit trade against the Master Plumbers' Asociation, the Central Supply Association, five members of the association and an employee of a supply house, who, i is said, refused to sell goods to a plumber because he was not a member of the

C. P. R. VS. V., V. & E.

Five Hundred Men Were Eugaged in the Fight at Midway.

Midway, Nov. 10 .- Late yesterday afernoon there were five hundred men in the mix-up which occurred between the Great Northern and C. P. R. gangs. The C. P. R. employees tore up the track and bent the rails of the V., V. &

Contractor Johnston and Manager Kennedy, for the Great Northern, are in Midway to-day asking for police protect

Efforts are being made to close the saloons, and the provincial police are searching all men for concealed weapons Land Agent McLean and Foreman McDonald, for the C. P. R., were arrested and remanded until next week. They immediately returned to the scene

FRANCE AND VENEZUELA. Sensational Resolutions Believed Have Caused the French to Accept Castro's Proposals.

New York, Nov. 11 -- A Caracas dispatch to the Herald dated Friday says: "Sensational revelations in regard to the French Cable Company are believed to have caused France to accept the final French charge d'affaires."

THE GREAT POWERS

Premier Balfour's Speech at the Lord Mayor's Banquet-The Situation in Russia.

London, Nov. 9 .- "A century ago Pitt standing where I now stand, prophesied war; to-day I prophesy peace." This was the text on which Premier Balfour based his speech concerning the relations of Great Britain with foreign countries ence later, and in the meantime collect information. Profuse hospitality was at the Lord Mayor's banquet in the Guildhall to-night, an occasion when custom makes it almost imperative for either the premier or the foreign secretary to discuss the foreign or domestic policies of

Mr. Balfour and Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador, who replied to the toast of "their excellencies, the foreign ministers," vied with each other in pleasant words for the credit of their respecvocates of the arbitration of quarrels hroughout the civilized world, The whole tenor of the speeches was

the great powers. The Premier's reference to Russia was particularly happy. He said: "Our friends in Russia are Absorbing Public Interest

by the great movement they are making in the direction, as we believe, of selfgovernment. The task of the Emperor and his advisers is indeed not a light one, and there is not a man in Great Britain grot who does not wish them every success, and I express the earnest wish that the movement may not in the future be strained by the unnecessary effusion of blood. We hope that the movement will

Sir John Pound, many of the foreign ministers and cabinet officers. In proposing the toast of "the imperial forces," Sheriff Smallman pleasantly referred to the reception in the United States of the British squadron under States of the British squadron under command of Prince Louis. The Lord Mayor proposed "His Majesty's ministers." to which Mr. Balfour responded.

The Premier devoted a considerable

portion of his speech to the question memployed expressing his sympathy and his desire to, in every possible way, Help Those Out of Work,

cry questions, and said he hoped that these all might be settled by arbitration. "I am canguine on this subject," said the Premier. "I think in the future we shall not see war, unless, indeed, we can conceive of a nation or a ruler arising who will be unable to carry out a scheme of national aggrandizement except the navy yard, where Prince Louis will of a move to induce the United States through trampling on the rights of his neighbors. However, I see no prospect

> ATTORNEY'S DEATH. Expired Shortly After Being Found on Steps of His House.

Chicago, Ills., Nov. 10,-Luther H. Dearborn, a prominent attorney, was found dying at the foot of the steps ading to his front door last night. It is not known whether he had been assaulted by robbers or was attacked suddenly by some disease. He died a few minutes after being found. Mr. Dearorn was a member of the 37th 38th and 39th general assemblies, and belonged to

AUSTRIAN RAILWAY STRIKE. Ministers Declare No Negotiations Will Be Opened Until "Passive Resist-

mercus clubs and societies

ance" Ends. Vienna, Nov. 10.—The "passive resist-ance" strike on the Austrian railroad is extending and growing worse day by day, and is beginning to affect traffic to and om France, Germany and elsewhere. The difficulty of reaching a settlement fication that no negotiations will be carried on with the railroad men until the 'passive resistance" is abandoned.

"DRESS SUIT MYSTERY."

Indictment Returned Against Dr. P. D. McLeod in Connection With Case.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 11 .- The grand jury to-day reported on indictment against Dr. Percy McLeod in connection with the "suit case mystery," the indict-ment charging that he was an accessory after the fact to the abortion which re sulted in the death of Susanna A. Geary, the Cambridge chorus girl. McLeod was at once arraigned and his bonds were increased from \$20,000 to \$25,000. SKATING FATALITY.

Miss Lizzie Harrison and Arthur Inger-soll Drowned in Shoal Lake.

Winnings, Nov. 11.-While a party of skaters at Shoal lake were enjoying themselves two members, Miss Lizzie Harripropositions of President Castro, and son, of Shoal Lake, and Arthur Ingerthat there will be a mutual withdrawing soll, recently of Wiarton. Ont., went off of notes exchanged with M. Taigny, by themselves, got on thin ice and were drowned. The bodies were recovered.

PREPARING FOR BALL ON FLAGSHIP DRAKE

A Busy Day For Prince Louis-Cham pions Will Box For Purse and Cup.

New York, Nov. 10 .- Rear-Admiral Prince Louis of Battenherg was early about his ship to-day and gave to the chief of staff some final directions about the ball which will be given on board the Drake on Tuesday night. Shortly after 9 o'clock the Drake weighed anchor and started down stream, receiving salutes from passing crafts. The Drake was warped into pier 52 of the Cunard line at 10 o'clock, where she will lie during the remainder of the British squadron's visit here. Workmen were soon aboard outting together the portable ball room. It took 35 minutes to get the big warhip snugly into her berth. The Drake draws 24 feet of water, and it cessary to take soundings with the lead every few minutes in order to prevent grounding the ship. The operation was watched with interest by a big crowd. To-day the convention of the athletic instructor of the Drake announced that movement may not in the future be strained by the unnecessary effusion of blood. We hope that the movement will bring happiness to countless millions unsullied by a repetition of the painful and horrible events which made the initial progress so lamentable."

The banquet was conducted with all the quaint ceremonial peculiar to the occasion. The guests of Lord Mayor Morgan included the retiring Lord Mayor, Sir John Pound, many of the foreign while the progress and exhibits of fixess. of the English navy, who won it at Halifax in a contest with another sailor of the English navy, the cup originally having been a national prize. It will hereafter be an international offering, and will be contested for annually. Efforts are be

the lower bay, in which the contestants will be _nglishmen only. The contests will be over a ten-mile course. Reardevelop a scheme of arbitration. He allouis makes the trip on the Cankton, luded to the difficulties attending boundwhich lies anchored just off the Maine, which lies anchored just off the Maine, Lient.-Captain Gerhardt, captain of the Yankton, will take his ship do river about noon with the entire British party on board, arriving at Governor be the guest of Rear-Admiral Coghlan commandant of the New York navy yard at a reception which will keep the Prince to the Drake and shift his uniform to atend the dinner to be given him to-night by the Naval Academy Alumni Associa tion. The other guests will include 250 officers fro mthe British and American squadrons. It will be an elaborate ban-quet, the flags of the two countries forming the main decorations. Col. R. H. Thompson, president of the association, will preside with Rear-Admiral Prince

> Lonis on his right. TAX ON TRAVELLERS.

Quebec Legislature Will Probably Repeal Bill at Its Next Sitting.

Ottawa, Nov. 11 .- The cabinet discuss d yesterday the bill passed by the les lature of Quebec imposing a tax of \$300 on certain classes of commercial travellers. The opinion of the minister of justice is that the legislation is constitutionwill be no interference with the bill, as it is considered within the province's right to pass it. A similar bill from British Columbia was discussed some time ago, and the minister of justice has got the same view in regard to it only ground upon which these bills could be disallowed is that of public policy, and what comes legally under the jurisdic of the provinces. British Colu asked some time ago to repeal the comercial tax, and the hope is expressed it will do so. Information from Quebec is to the effect that the legislature will re-peal its bill at the next sitting of the laws as very objectionable.

FRENCH CABINET CHANGES. M. Elienne Is Now Minister of War-M. Sarrien Is His Successor.

Paris, Nov. 11.—A special cabinet council was held to-day to consider the nisterial situation. M. Elienne, yielding to the united request of Premier Rouvier and his colleagues, accepted the ministry of war. M. Elienne's former portfolio, that of minister of the interio was offered to Deputy Sarrien. The rearrangement of the cabinet is expected to keep the Rouvier ministry intact and adds considerable strength to it thro M. Sarrien's influence with Radicals and Socialists.