FOR PRESIDENT LOUBET

A SPLENDID RECEPTION

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CHANCELLOR BOYD REPRIMANDS GAMEY FOR INTERRUPTING HIS REMARKS

Heated Exchanges Between Mr. Johnston and Witness.

Gamey Tells How He Played the Spy on the Liberal Party.

Says When He Got the \$500 Stratton ing your support? Told Him He Would Have \$1,000 After First Vote.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, April 15.-There was no diminution in the public interest dis- with the Conservative party?" played in the Gamey charges when this morning. All the parties to the ney's letter of Sept. 17 as being circuinquiry were early in their places, and lated by Cap Sullivan?" within a minute after their lordships entered Mr. Gamey was again in the be made public at that time?" box, prepared for a resumption of the siege of cross-examination.

Mr. Johnston began very calmly by asking the witness if he remembered where the examination ended last night. Mr. Gamey thought the questions had to do with a letter of the 17th October, and added, "I am not sure; I don't know where you left off. Go head wherever you like."

'Oh, yes," said Mr. Johnston. "Do not be alarmed; I shall begin where I

From the 7th of January to the 10th or 11th of March you told your Con-servative and Liberal friends that you were going to leave your party and support the Ross Government?" 'No, I didn't tell Conservative and Liberal friends alike. It was not generally known in Manitoulin, but was talked about by some people." "In the House you said you had to

live a life of an uncomfortable char-"Not at that time. It was later-in the autumn. I do not see what difference it makes to you whether my life was pleasant or not. I did not give public announcement in the autumn as to my intentions, but I might have given the impression to some persons that I would support the

Government." 'How many did you tell?" "I don't know."

Half a dozen or one hundred?" "I can't tell how many. It would likely be less than 100." "Is there any fact you can pledge your oath to Mr. Gamey?

"I have asked several." "Go ahead and ask me." "Did you convey to the Liberals in 1902 the idea that you would support the Government?'

"I might when talking on political matters to some persons. It depended on what I thought they were fishing Mr. Johnston continued, asking the

same question, only slightly altered, and the witness became somewhat excited, and complained of the character of the questions. The chancellor interrupted and was

about to make an observation when Mr. Gamey made his complaint to

Chancellor Boyd-Don't be too rash. Mr. Gamey. You accept what I say pefore I speak. I shall not say anything further. Go on, Mr. Johnston. Mr. Johnston then quoted from the Manitoulin Conservator of Oct. 2 a paragraph headed "Denial," and saying in effect that a flop rumor had originated in Toronto that R. R. Gamey had sold out to the Ross Government. Mr. Gamey, however, had asked the editor to explicitly deny the rumor, which was absurd on the face of it, as the Conservative party would probably be in power in a few months. Mr. Johnston-Did you authorize that

"I did not authorize it directly. I often called at the Conservator office, and I may have remarked to the editor that there was no truth in the

When you saw the Sullivans on Oct. 3 or 4 did you discuss the money matters in any way?"
"I don't know."

'Did you discuss your protest?"

'Were not money matters discused?' They might have been discussed.

The Chancellor - The witness has

"Anything might have been dis-

answered. He says it might or might not have been discussed. Mr. Johnston-Yes, my lord, but he said yesterday that money was not discussed. Mr. Johnston-You were professing to lead the Government on by promis-

"Didn't you at the same time make statements that you would support the

Conservative party if it was in "I don't know that I did."

"Did you not take means to make public statements so as to stand in "I did not take any means to do so."
"You saw Stratton on Oct. 23 about the Royal Commission reassembled the rumors mentioned in Mr. Whit-

"You did not desire that the story

"No." 'You did not see Stratton for five weeks after you got Mr. Whitney's

letter? "I think I saw him early in October, on the 3rd or 4th." Judge Falconbridge-Mr. Whitney's letter was written on Sept. 19, and on in the deal.

Mr. Johnston-Oh, two days' difference in five weeks is not a matter of importance. Mr. Johnston-There were no rumors in the Ottawa papers?

"You said yesterday you did not see the Sullivans between Sept. 11 and

"I didn't say so. I said I saw them in Toronte on Oct. 3 or 4." "How did you act towards your Con-

servative friends after the publication of the Globe interview?" "I took the position that I would support the Government, except with those who knew.

"The meeting of your executive was had after the Globe interview?"

"You were there?"

Mr. Johnston then took up the subject of the Conservative convention. o'clock? A .- Yes. Within a few moments his manner of Mr. Johnston at this point returned cross-examination and Mr. Gamey's to the day on which the first payment answers drew down upon both witness of the money had been made at the parliament buildings. He asked: How incidentally referred to as having taken ton's office that you went to the smoktoo large an interest in the case. Mr. Johnston-You saw the Mail and away. Empire of Sept. 11, containing a report How long were you there before the

"I do not know. I may have." Mr. Johnston then read the few lines in which Mr. Gamey's speech at the caucus had been summarized. He then asked: "Is that what you said?" "I can't tell." "I am asking you if this is correct-you know what you said?' don't know exactly what I said on dors? the 10th of September, and I venture to say you cannot tell me what you said on the 10th of September."

political "I was not making speeches.' 'No." not on the 10th of September. "I will bet you cannot tell me the exact words you said on the 10th of

'Anyway, witness, I was not paying my debts with other people's money.'

At this point the chancellor interposed with a rebuke to Mr. Johnston, but he was interrupted by Mr. Gamey, made an indignant protest against the remarks of Mr. Johnston.

"Keep quiet, witness," said the chan-"You must understand that you are in a court. Somebody has to control these proceedings, and you seem to think it is you who are in control. You have been told on several occaions to keep quiet when the court is making a remark.'

Chief Justice Falconbridge-the witness will be kept silent when the court is speaking. The chancellor, turning to Mr. John

ston, continued: You must restrain your personal remarks. They are being out on record and they will do you no good. I am afraid too much of this evidence is being given for the newspapers. The newspapers have unduly interfered in this case."

THE CONSERVATIVE CAUCUS.

Mr. Johnston dropped the subject case. He asked—Did you ever see health.

Jones and Sullivan in the city? A.— Sir V

MISER DIES IN FILTHY HOVEL

ing with the Sullivans? A.-I think I Ever tell them what Jones was do-

Where did you say that? A .- I cannot fix the conversation. I have said the bill be referred to a committee to them that Jones was trying to make an arrangement with me, but that I

Mr. Johnston here harked back to the Conservative caucus with the object of fixing the time at when it was held. Mr. Johnston-The Mail and Empire of Sept. 11 says the chair was taken

promptly at 2 p.m. by J. J. Foy, K. C. Is that true? A.—I do not know; I was not there when it opened.

Who was speaking when you got there? A .- I do not know who was speaking then. Dr. Lackner spoke after I got there.

Did Mr. Foy speak while you were A .- I don't think so. Did Mr. Miscampbell, Mr. Hanna, Mr. Duff or Dr. Reaume speak while you were there. A.-I don't think so. You went there between 3 and 4

judges, in which the newspapers were long was it after you left Mr. Strating-room? A .- We walked down right

> Standing up or sitting down? A .-Standing up. Was anyone there but Frank Sulli-

> van, yourself and the man who brought the money? A.-No. Did you meet anyone in the corridors? A.—I don't remember. And you saw only the man thought to be Meyers? A .- Yes.

The court then adjourned for lunch For Tuesday's Evidenec See Page 5.

RECTIFYING THE **GERRYMANDER**

Dominion Redistribution Bill Gets Second Reading.

The Supreme Court Will Decide the Questions Raised by New

Ottawa, April 14.-This afternoon, before the orders of the day were called.

in the House of Commons, Mr. Mac-Lean again called the attention of the House to the condition of the bilt and went on to another branch of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario's Settled. Sir Gilbert Parker Speaks on Sir Wilfrid Laurier said it would be

was incapable of performing his

The second reading of the redistribution bill was moved by Sir Wilfrid Inquiry. The legal point as to the correctness News. One Minute Interviews.

of the contention of New Brunswick that the representation of the four Latest Sporting News. original provinces of Canada, is especially marked, was discussed. Mr. Borden claimed that the Laurier Government was not following the Music and Drama. precedent of Mr. Gladstone, but would not say that the method proposed was

unfair. He argued that the point raised should be submitted to the Privy Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he was glad the Opposition and Government agreed upon so much. He had hardly hoped

they would see eye to eye on The Government were submitting the point raised by New Brunswick to the supreme court, and were taking steps to get an immediate de-Mr. Northup (East Hastings) said he believed the Premier intended to give a fair redistribution measure, but

he thought the New Brunswick contention should be submitted to the Privy Council, not the Supreme Court The Minister of Justice (Mr. Fitzpatrick) said there was no prevision for submitting the matter to the Privy A reference could only made to the Supreme Court. He maintained that the Fathers of Confederation provided for the future as weil as for the present. Section 51 of the British North America Act had been broadened by the admission of other provinces, and refers to the Canada of oday, and was not limited to the four original provinces. The Government Philadelphia, April 15.-It was an- was acting in the same Parliament had acted in 1871, 1881 and 1891. Did not the Government of these days know how to construe the B. N.

A. Act? He had obtained the opinion of Christopher Robinson, K. C., who supported him in his opinion against the New Brunswick claim. Mr. Barker (Hamilton) su the New Brunswick contention

ported the claim of New Brunswick. Mr. Demers (St. John and Iberville) supported the Minister of Justice's con-

Mr. Lefurgey contended that Prince Edward Island was entitled to six members, and that the understanding on which she entered Confederation was being violated.

Dr. Spreule protested against the

Dr. Sproule protested against the reduction of Ontario's representation, and moved an amendment that the second reading be deferred until a judicial determination has been had on the disputed points.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the Govern-

ment could not accept the amendment. The Government could not under the constitution defer the passage of the bill. The Government was consenting to a reference to the Supreme Court not because it had any doubt on the matter, but in deference to the views of the provinces. If the contention of New Brunswick were correct, it would mean that the unit of representation in Quebec would be 25,367, while in Ontario it would be 23,777. It would mean that while the representation of the western provinces might increase. the representation of the eastern provinces must not decrease, and the representation of Quebec must remain sta- has adopted to attract business. ionery. Confederation could never be arried on on such conditions.

Mr. R. L. Borden said that the same inequality on the unit of representation would have prevailed if no additional provinces had joined Confederation. He argued that the Quebec unit of representation was not observed when Manitoba, Prince Edward Island and British Columbia were first given representation, and that there was inequality in ing 16,000 in the Territories, as compar-ed with 25,367 in Quebec.

Dr. Sproule's amendment was lost Yeas 37, nays 72-majority against, 35. Sir Wilfrid Laurier then moved that consisting of Messrs. Fitzpatrick, Sutherland, Hyman, Davis, R. L. Borden, Monk and Haggart, for the purpose of drafting the schedules.

Mr. R. L. Borden wanted an equal number from each side of the House.

The Premier's motion passed and the House adjourned. A number of the residents of the city of Guelph seek incorporation as "The Guelph and Georgian Bay Railway Company," with power to construct and operate a railway, either by electric or other power, from Guelph, through Elora, Fergus and Grey, and to eithee Owen Sound

A LUNAR HOAR FROST

Meaford or both.

A New Theory as to the Famous were not credited. David Osborne, one Spots.

Cambridge, Mass., April 15. - Prof. Pickering, of the Harvard Observatory, and swim out from the mouth of Bam-will not make known the results of the field Creek into Barclay Sound. Mr. rushed through the neighborhood, seek-ing the woman who had abandoned beauty of which was enhanced by brilmoon until later. No photographs were taken, but a close made to strengthen Prof. Pickering's like a mass of seaweed, but presently year-old daughter. Joerger asked but theory of the presence of hoar frost. During the total eclipse last fall Prof. Pickering noticed that the bright spot toward the sea. Mr. Godson says it around the Linne crater on the surface moved off with the speed of a torpedo of the moon had increased considerably boat. On April 10 an Indian saw the during the eclipse, when deprived of the thing, and was so frightened that he heat of the sun, and this circumstance ran his canoe into the breakers, left led him to the belief that this was caus- it and fled along the beach to the cable ed by a light deposit of hoar frost. seemed to prove this theory, as the most accurate kind of micrometric the size of a barrel. The Indians in he whirled her high above his head and measurements showed that the spot the neighborhood are terrified. had grown while the earth's shadow was upon the moon's face. That the spot is a deposit of hoar frost, and not ight reflected from rock, is shown by the enlargement and increase of light If the spot were stone, as had been sup posed previously, no light would have been reflected while the earth's shadow was the moon

Panama Canai Treaty.

received here today from a British source at Bogota, Columbia, says the ratification of the Colombian-United States Panama Canal treaty is extremely doubtful.

Killed the Wrong Man.

New Orleans, April 15. - A special dispatch from Shreveport says it has been established beyond doubt that the negro who was killed Saturday and whose body was burned Sunday for the murder of Mrs. Matthews, was in-

Features on Inside Pages.

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WEATHER BULLETIN

Wednesday, April 15. Sun rises..5:37 a.m. Moon rises..10:48 p.m. Sun sets...7.00 p.m. Moon sets...7:57 a.m. Tomorrow: Showery.

Toronto, April 14-8 p.m. The weather has been fair today throughout Canada, excepting in the more southern portions of Ontario, where heavy rain is falling as far east as Kingston. The storm is still centered over the Middle Canada and the control of the c dle States, with an apparent tendency to

move east.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 36-50; Calgary, 24-54; Qu'Appelle, 28-58; Winnipeg, 22-48; Port Arthur, 30-50; Parry Sound, 44-58; Toronto, 39-42; Ottawa, 38-58; Montreal, 36-60; Quebec, 32-44; Halifax, 32-56.

Wednesday, April 15-8 a.m. FORECASTS. Today-Strong northeasterly winds; showery.
Thursday—Northerly winds; still show-

ery, but partly fair. algary

WEATHER NOTES. Heavy rain has fallen in Southern Ontario and east beyond Kingston, but as yet there has been very little in the northern portions of the province. The weather continues fair and mild in the

CUNARD'S NEW SERVICE Certain Vessels to Carry Second-Class Only.

London, April 15.-The Cunard Steamship Company has instituted the experiment of running certain of its vessels for second and third class passengers only. The Aurania began the experiment today, the second class passengers occupying what has hitherto been the first class accommodation, and the third class passengers having two-berth, four-berth and six-berth rooms. The Carpathia, which is now being completed on the Tyne, will sail alternately with the Aurania in this

service. company proposes that all its vessels sailing on Tuesdays from Liverpool will follow this plan. It is understood that the company regards second and third class passengers as being more profitable than first class passengers, and hopes by the plan it

HORRIBLE ACT THE SEA SERPENT OF ENRAGED MAN TURNS UP AGAIN

Pacific Coast.

the unit of representation today, it be- This Time He Is Seen on the He Used the Body of His Baby Daughter as a Club

Natural Radium.

St. Petersburg, April 15.-The

Novoe Vremya anounces, without

giving any details, that a Rus-

sian engineer has discovered a

deposit of natural radium on the

Russian steppes near the Asiatic

border. The statement is not

confirmed, but if true, it is ob-

viously of great importance in

view of the extreme scarcity of

the mysterious mineral, the cost-

liness of which hampers experi-

ments with it.

BY CABLE STATION EMPLOYES AND DASHED OUT ITS BRAINS white sultan, as the French ruler is known among the natives. In the harbor were the Russian, British and

The Animal Is Forty to Sixty Feet Was Angry Because His Wife Ac-Long and Has a Head Like

a Horse.

Victoria, B. C., April 15 .- Officers of the station. The cable operators say ence of a sea serpent, but the stories of the officials, says that a week ago station to raise a big horselike head and swim out from the mouth of Bamobservation was when he first saw the animal it looked he saw the head elevated and the big serpent moved off, its outline visible, station. The Indian said the thing had The observation made at that time a head shaped like a horse and its body, 10 feet of which was lifted, was

ENGLAND OBJECTS TO BAGDAD ROAD

London, April 15.—A private dispatch British Money Being Used for German Investment.

TO SUBSIDIZE FAST STEAMERS

London Stock Market Greatly Affected by Northern Securities Decision.

London, April 15.-The once blessed name of Mesopotamia is no longer a conjuring word in Britain. The practical interpretation placed by financiers and leader writers on the revelations from Berlin, Paris and Constantinople, respecting the Euphrates Valley Railway to Bagdad and the Persian Gulf, is that British money is needed for completing a German and French investment. The energy with which the railway enterprise is attacked indicates a general apprehension lest Lord Lansdowne and Premier Balfour have already committed the Government to another German intrigue.

The opponents of the railway scheme urge that the only possible advantage Britain from the extension of the Anatolian Railway would be the saying of two or three days in the delivery of the mails for India, and that this is not worth the 40 per cent of capital for the enterprise which British investors will be asked to supply. Subsidies for fast mail steamers to India and a heavy reinforcement British squadron in the Persian Gulf are considered better investments than a railway through Mesopotamia, which would inevitably be a source of complications.

The effect of the Northern Securi ties Company decision was not felt here, owing to the holidays, until yesterday. The downward movement of all American railway stocks was a direct result of the collapse of the New York and Chicago markets, the declines in values closely corresponding and operators tumbling over one an other toward the close of business in their eagerness to learn the opening prices across the Atlantic. Notwithstanding the heavy fall in American stocks, there were no signs of uneasiness, and much less of panic, nor was there anything like a rush to sell railway securities.

Cable to Alaska.

Seattle, April 15.-Within a month the telegraph system of Alaska will be com-plete and probably by Nov. 15 the cable connecting Seattle with Juneau and the far north will be in operation, according to Gen. Greely, chief of the United States Signal Corps. The cable ship Burnside will reach Sitka about June Mr. Barker (Hamilton) supported weather continues fair and mild in the Northwest Territories.

Messrs. Lancaster and Haggart sup
hortnern portions of the province. The weather continues fair and mild in the Northwest Territories.

Local temperatures: Tuesday—Highest, to Seattle on the ever, ne of life.

Burnside will reach Sitka about June 15, and after running cable from Skagway to Haines Mission, will lay the big cable southward, 1,300 miles, in two sections. To Seattle on the ever, ne of life.

cused Him of Abuse and Harsh Treatment.

New York, April 15.-In a frenzy of morning, but she had not been sighted the cable station at Bamfield Creek are rage Monday night Charles Joerger, up to noon. sponsors for the story that a sea ser- using his baby daughter as a human a continuous cannonade from the warpent from 40 to 60 feet long and with club, crushed her tiny skull like an ships and forts, as ceremonious calls a head like a horse has been seen off eggshell. Joerger has been living in between the visiting naval command-Williamsburg, with his wife and their changed. in letters to local papers that the one child. They quarreled on Sunday Indians had been telling of the exist- over a trivial matter, and there had the approach of the French squadron been no reconciliation when Joerger escorting President Loubet. The warwent to his business yesterday. During his absence Mrs. Joerger took her the armored cruiser the armore the provide child and her personal effects to the lowed by the battleship Saint Louis, the animal was seen from the cable home of her sister-in-law. Returning home, Joerger found his place dark and deserted. She was playing on the dining-room floor with little Margaret, their threefrightened woman, he cried:

Will you return to your home?" For an instant she hesitated. Then, forcing down her fears, she answered: 'No, not until you mend your ways. I will no longer submit to abuse from

Without another word Joerger stoonter by the ankles. An instant later flash he turned and kicked her. She

force on the kitchen range. had Joerger in custody.

Latter Day Saints.

nual conference of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, twelve apostles were assigned to various fields. They include F. M. Sheehy and W. A. Green for the Eastern States, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Near-Pennsylvania has the largest represenly 400 other ministers were appointed for tation among the 300 delegates, foilowplaces in the United States and many for- ed closely by New York. The delegaworld. The conference affirmed its condemnation of polygamy, declaring that the Book of Mormon forbids the practice. San Francisco and other large cities Next year's meeting will be held at Kirt- that are not affiliated with the American land. Ohio.

Upon His Visit to the North African Possessions.

The City of Algiers a Scene of Great Splendor.

Russian, British and Italian Warships Extend International Greetings To Him.

Algiers, Algeria, April 15. - Algiers was in gala attire today in honor of the coming of President Loubet, the first chief of state since Emperor Napoleon III. to visit the French North African possessions. The picturesque streets of the ancient city were elaborately decorated. Arches and stands had been erected on the principal thoroughfares, and these, with the principal buildings, were gay with flags and streamers, of the national colors. Vast crowds filled the boulevard De La Republique, and the streets leading to the wharves, and many Arabs in quaint costumes mingled with the throngs which awaited the arrival of the great Italian squadrons sent to extend international greetings to the President and also the French cruiser Du Chayla, having on board the Moroccan mission, and the Spanish battleship Petato, with the special envoy of Spain on The Portuguese cruiser Don Carlos I. was due to arrive here this

Throughout the morning there was ers and the resident officials were ex-

At 10 o'clock the semiphore signaled ships advanced in perfect order, with with Marine Minister board, and the battleships and cruisers Wild with rage, he Charlemagne, Gaulois, Jena and Bouvet and a flotilla of smaller craft. It was an imposing naval spectacle, the liant sunshine.

GOTHAM STORM-SWEPT

Big Gale Sweeps Along the Jersey Coast.

New York, April 15.-A fierce wind ed suddenly and caught his little daugh- storm from the northeast swept New York early today, developing unusual from the dining-room into the severity after a night of gales. A cold kitchen. Mrs. Joerger darted after him rain fell steadily. The gale blew shoreand caught his uplifted arm. Like a ward today the highest tide known in years, and did much damage along the fell helpless on the floor, while Joer-ger swung the shricking child and At Coney Island and Rockaway a brought its head down with crushing large part of the sand beach was cut out and much other damage was Tossing the body aside, he ran from wrought. Passengers entering and the house. Within an hour the police leaving ferryboats in New York had to walk gangplanks set at steep angles on account of the high tide Numerous steamers plying between New York Kansas City, Mo., April 15 .- At the an- and coast ports are delayed.

Y. W. C. A. Convention. Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 15. - The ninth biennial convention of the American committee, confederated with the World's Young Women's Christian Association, is now in session in this city. eign countries. The sect numbers about tion from Canada is not so large as 50,000, and is scattered throughout the had been expected. There promises to be a spirited discussion over the status of certain associations, notably those of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore,

TEN THOUSAND BRITISH SUBJECTS TOOK UP ARMS TO AID THE BOERS

Veterans Fight.

Berlin, April 15.-Two German generals, Gladischer and Tserndieff, each over 60 years of age. have fought a duel near Hamburg. Swords were used, and the two elderly warriors fought with astonishing vigor, parrying thrusting and cutting with great fury. Spectators describe assault as a remarkable exhibi-

tion of swordsmanship. After fighting for a quarter or an hour General Tserndieff dealt his antagonist a mighty blow, which made a dangerous wound from which the later is not exsected to recover.

ANTI-ALCOHOL CONGRESS

Says Modern Life Leads to Excessive ures," said Mr. Chamberlain, "but I believe there are over 10,000 in Cape Indulgence.

Bremen, April 15.-Home Secretary Von Posadowsky-Wehner today formally opened the International Anti-Alcohol Congress: . In his speech, the secretary pointed out that the in- ish subjects, of whom 53,688 were Euroreased mental and physical strain oc- peans. casioned by the growth of civilization was apt to lead to excessive indulgence in drink. Legislation could only lend mechanical aid to the temperance movement. The real remedy must come from a higher sense of morality ever, need not interfere with enjoyment

Burgomaster Pauli welcomed delegates in behalf of the city.

Some Startling Revelations By Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons.

London, April 15 .- The Colonial Secretary made an astounding statement in the House of Commons recently in reply to a question as to trials for high treason in connection with the war. Mr. McGovern, the Nationalist member for Cavan West, asked Mr. Chamberlain whether, "in view of the number of Englishmen and other British subjects, including natives of Cape Colony, who fought on the side of the Boers during the late war in South Africa, and were captured, or surrendered at its close, he would state how many of these men had been tried

for high treason.

"I am unable to give the exact fig-Colony alone, and a large number in Natal "They were all tried for high trea-

Some 8,000 were convicted pleaded guilty, and the remainder were acquitted. At the time that war was declared there were in Natal some 900,000 Brit-

Cape Colony had a population of over one and a half million. Of these 27,-667 were born in England, 6,646 in Scotland, and 4,184 in Ireland, while 6,540 were Germans. The total white

population numbered 376,987, of whom 195,956 were males. Between 11,000 and 12,000 cases were on the part of the people, which, how- definitely traced in which British subjects took up arms for and served with the Boers. Treason was rife in the annexed republics, and to a smaller extent in Natal.

\$3,000 Has Been Found But It Is Only a Small Portion of

WITH LARGE SUMS ABOUT HIM,

Belvidere, N. J., April 15.-Patrick Flynn, 82 years old, known as the "Hermit of Harker's Hollow." a few miles below here, has been found dead in his hovel Neighbors discovered him sitting in an improvised chair. He had lived alone, had never been married, and hoarded all the money he obtained. The hovel had not seen a broom or a drop of water, it is declared in twenty years. There was a chair or two in it, a small bed, an old stove and a trunk, that did duty as a table. The house was heavily barricaded front and back. In the trunk was found a pile of bills, some covered with mold and almost unrecognizable. In the bedding were many pieces of gold and silver. In an old lard can in one corner was musty flour, and underneath the flour searchers discovered a bag of silver coin. In the weatherboards, in the chimney, under rafters and elsewhere money had concealed. Nearly \$3,000 has so far been taken out. There may be more in the cellar, which is so filthy no one has yet entered it. The money y National Bank, in Belvidere. Flynn ad a sister living in New York, Mrs. ederick Nelson, and she came here erday. She had been to see her er last summer. She declared

His Wealth.

Berlin, April 15.-An incident recalling the notorious Brusewitz scandal, and like it, illustrating the ugly side of German militarism, has just occurred at Essen. Two youths named Huesener and Hartmann, forlong friends, went to their homes to spend the Easter holidays and the street. Hartmann who was serving a compulsory term as a private in the artillery, greeted Huessner familiarly, whereupon the latter, who is naval cadet, angrily upbraided him for not saluting him as an officer. Hartmann either misunderstood what Huessner said or treated his remarks as a joke and the matter ended by Huessner thrusting his sword through the body of his friend. Huessner, who is only 20 years old, was arrested. It is not known

A National Theater.

nounced yesterday that \$1,500,000 has been pledged to the National Academy of Dramatic and Kindred Arts, which it is proposed to establish in this city. This is little more than a tenth of the the project on the plan proposed.

whether he was drunk or was

upholding the traditional Ger-man view of military etiquette.

Army Brutality.

sum that will be required to carry out

HON J. R. STRATTON. Did you ever refer to Jones in talking in the matter? A.—I have said to them that Jones was trying to work was not anxious to make one.