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School Inspectors Muddled Reports-Toronto Woman's Mysterious Death-Border Towns Suffer From Water Pollution-Labor Men Suggest Prison Reforms

Arm Again, Was Found Un-

Hospital and Died Yesterday

where she died, it is said, from concus-

The hospital authorities declare that

the woman was allowed to lie where she

fell, at the bottom of the stairs, the

whole night. According to them she

nust have been rendered unconscious

to stay there, remained unconscious all

DUKE LIKELY TO MAKE

ANOTHER WESTERN TRIP

Visit to Newfoundland Has Not Been Definitely Decided

Upon.

OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Regarding the intimation by the Governor of Newfoundland that the Duke

of Connaught might visit that colony this year, it is learned that such a trip has not been decided upon.

It is believed that the duke will make

Fate of Thirty-Seven Men on Atlantic Coast Vessels in Grave Doubt.

BOSTON, Jan. 16 .- (Can. Press.)-Considerable anxiety was felt in chipping circles today for the safety of

which was abandoned off Matinious on in the last few weeks.

western trip next summer

ion of the brain at noon yesterday.

Border Commission on Water To mention, Pollution Reports Pestilential State of Water Sup- Not a sand-bar, either. ply Used by Many Towns- Captain Finn was there, Sault Ste. Marie, Windsor Fireman Friday and Kingston Worst.

Ontario border towns and cities may w hold themselves in readiness for a mighty campaign of water purification. To those municipalities which It should be further explained draw their drinking waters from the That the Erl King belongs chain of great lakes and rivers, the report of the field commission, made Or she couldn't work so late in public yesterday, reads a warning of alarm. It is intimated that remedial The dinner ended legislation may be forthcoming soon.

The substance of the report compiled by Dr. J. W. S. McCullough of With great enthusiasm. the provincial board of health, Dr. A. J. McLaughlin of the state department at Washington and Dr. J. A. Amyot. for the international commission on purification, is that some municipalities today are drinking from source which literally reek with pollution and where the colon Bacilli of typhoid are swarming. Some of these have instituted plants to offset the evil, but the majority, if not entirely regardless, have but intermittent services, which do not combat the danger. Every place must have a water treatment for 865 days in the year if the inhabitants are

to be safe. Vessels Blameworthy. In emphasizing the necessity for the It is stated that in a single day a city may become contaminated and great disaster follow. The danger from passing vessels, which has hitherto ference in the condition of Sir James been only guessed at, is here estimated Whitney, the Ontario premier, the fact cielly since all the vessels on the lakes discharge their sewage into water 9.45, somewhat later than usual said: without treatment of any kind. The "Sir James Whitney has been resttigated discharges sewage untreated into the international waterways where the currents bear it far and wide. The distance that pollution travels

the lakes had been discovered to be . (Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

A Marine Valedictory

The crew of the good ship Erl King, rosaically known as a tug. And about to lay up for the season, Sat down last night to a real dinner-A sort of post-season blow-out, Feed, repast or banquet. They had soup-

Cream of tomato-and roast young Lemon pie and other things too numer-

Including copious libations of both-And --- usually served over a bar, Captain Finn was there.

And Cook Belland. Cook Belland made a speech. He thanked his comrades From the bottom of his heart For saving his life from a giaht wave Which recently darn near washed him

To Contractor John E. Russell. And she's a regular ice-breaker,

With "God Save the King," In which everybody joined

Note—The foregoing information wa telephoned to The World office last night just as it is given.

Reserve Power Further Drawn Upon by Restlessness-Hopes Are Again Waning.

as of pressing moment. In the narrow, that he has not made any progress is rivers there is a serious menace, espe- not of a nature to encourage his

The death of Hon, Geo. A. Cox leaves a vacancy in the senate, and while it may be too soon to discuss the question of his successor, it is numeral that John Lexton, Sr., of Parkdale, will be the man.

Labor Leaders Suggest Reforms Before Prison Commission - Delegate Stevenson Called to Order for Bitter and Inhuman Attitude Toward Prisoners.

The cause of labor in the province has some well-defined ideas of how prisons should be conducted. Labor terday noon. Mrs. Christie Thompson. asks the abolition of the stripe and the who lived with her husband at 112 St. hair-cut, the production of commodities for public institutions alone and not in competition with free labor, and and the woman left the hospital the a more humane and educational sys- next day. On Thursday evening at her tem of training in general.

Recognized labor leaders of the province put these matters before the prison reform commission in the private bills committee-room at the parliament buildings yesterday. Every point was clearly followed by Messrs. C. H. Macdonnell, J. P. Downey and Dr. Frederick Etherington of the com- by the fall, and, if she was allowed

ings waxed warm as opinion differed.

Should Not Compete.

R. J. Stevenson of the Trades and Labor Council was the first witness and some of his remarks were brought into question. He argued that prisoners should not in any way compete with free laborers. They might hulld say here, remained unconscious all night. In any case, when the police ambulance was summoned to convey her to the General the qext day she was still unconscious. The body now lies at the General Hospital morgue. According to No. 6 police station, which is handling the case, Chief Coroner Johnson will be notified of the case this morning, and will decide whether an inquest is neces. with free laborers. They might build sary. roads in different places and the wages paid should go to their families or de-

every municipality in the area inves- about the same." learning of trades would in any way REPORT OF SCHOOL INSPECTORS compete with the workingman, let

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HINDUS OUGHT TO KNOW THEY'RE NOT WELCOME

Government Demands That Each Dusky Immigrant Show Two Hundred Dollars.

OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Action has been taken by the government to prevent or limit the immigration of Hindus in Canada. They must show themselves in possession of two hundred dollars. This is not a poll tax. as is the case of Chinamen, on whom there is a head tax of \$500. The Japanese enter Canada freely under the terms of the Anglo-Japanese Mrs. Christie Thompson Broke Right Arm, Left Hospital.

Fell Down Stair, Broke GOVERNMENT DECIDES TO SELL BLOOR SITE

conscious, Taken Back to Land Intended Originally for Government House Will Be Disposed of by Tender.

Tenders are to be called for immedi Tenders are to be called for immediately by the Ontario Government for the old government property situated on Bloor street, opposite the new St. Paul's Anglican Church. The property has a frontage of 299 feet on Bloor street, and has a depth of 700 feet. It was purchased four years ago for \$90,000, at which time it was intended to crect the government house. Later it was decided to build the edifice at Chorley Park and it is practically ready for occupation at the present time. The A death which, according to police officials, will be officially investigated, took place at the General Hospital yes-Clarens avenue, was conveyed to the hospital on Tuesday with a broken right arm. The arm was set and bandaged. for occupation at the present time. The tenders ask for a deposit of five per cent. with four years to complete the nome, Mrs. Thompson fell down stairs and again fractured the arm. The next payments. day she was again taken to the hospital.

Lamp Upset, Contents Spread Over Floor and A. Saunders' House Was Burned.

A fire caused by the upsetting of an oil lamp at 52 Gienvale avenue. Wychwood at 8 o'clock last evening, wiped out practically the whole fortunes of A. Saunders. A one storey frame.

Property Committee Resent

Tone of Findings Published

Yesterday - Earlscourt

School Has Been Made San-

itary Since Last Visit of In-

Tumult reigned at yesterday after-

tee to apply for work owing to the report in The World yesterday morn-

ing of the large number of repairs which the inspectors had tabulated as

spector Rogers.

INADEQUATE AND MISLEADING;

ELEVEN LIVES PROBABLY LOST

Creemore Votes for Hydro

(Special to The Toronto World)
CREEMORE. Jan. 16.—
Creemore will be added to the list of cities, towns and villages served by the Ontario Government hydro - power. The bylaw submitted today carried by a vote of 90 in favor to 35 against.

Insurgent Spirit Roused by Changes in Bisley Rules. Creates Wide-Open

Breach.

ast night as a sequel to the important was merely overstaying her allotted alterations recommended by the war time beneath the water, but when the office in the conditions of shooting for officers realized that their sister boat the King's prize and other competitions was in distress, they sent out signals at Bisley. The war office suggests a for aid. time limit of 20 seconds in deliberate firing at all distances up to 600 yards, and the introduction of rapid firing and the introduction of rapid firing and snap shooting in King's prize shooting. This among other proposed changes, and the agitation for the abolition of the bullseye, has caused some unrest among the rifle clubs, many of whom the rifle clubs, many of whom the changes would kill the in-

stated there are probably close upon 200,000 members of rifle clubs in this country. These clubs have brought many recruits to the territorial force, and, taken at rough estimates of £5 per head. 200,000 members are spending voluntarily £1,000,000 per annum in the practice of rifle shooting, yet they have not a voice in the country and are practice. taken at rough estimates of £5 per head, 200,000 members are spending voluntarily £1,000,000 per annum in the practice of rifle shooting, yet they have not a voice in the country and are practically without state aid. It is intended to form branches of the rifle union in every part of the country, and steps are being taken to enlist the co-operation of overseas riflemen.

A further meeting has been called for

MANY REPAIRS ALREADY MADE FEDERAL LEAGUE DROPS BUFFALO AND TORONTO

Cincinnati and Washington
Take Places—Couldn't Finance Proposal.

NEW YORK. Jan. 15.—(Can. Press.)
—It was declared here tonight on apparently good authority that the Federal League has dropped Buffalo and Toronto and will place teams in Cincinnati and Washington instead. The Buffalo and Toronto clubs could not get the financial backing, it was said, and they were unable to go out after big league players because of lack of money.

CHILDREN FLOCK TO

SEE MOVING PICTURES

Separate Schools Superintendent in H2milton Says They Increase Average Aitendance.

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non's meeting of the school property committee. It began when a deputation representing the unemployed stated that they came to the commit

The World was produced and quoted required thruout the city. A copy of Rev. Father P. J. Maloney, superintendent of Hamiston separate schools, says the introduction of moving pic-The spokesmen of the deputation were Alex. Miller, H. A. Ryder, Harry Wilson and J. Steverson.

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the committee, Trustee Jackson, to Dineen's Big Hat Day. explain the situation.

Reports Misleading.

Mr. McTaggart said that the inspector's reports were misleading, as known "house of hats" and hundreds

With another Saturday come more steerable for submarine operations. When the "A7" had been becontinues to increase at this well-known "house of hats" and hundreds with her the four-masted schooners Fuller Palmer and the four-masted schooners Fuller Palmer and Prescott Palmer and the four-masted schooners Fuller Palmer and the four-requirements had been made up from would never entertain the idea of go-

Last Season of Acting. Wednesday, saw the three vessels at 10 o'clock Monday night. As they encountered the same weather conditions that caused the loss of the Martin, shipping men fear that disaster may shipping men fear that disaster may have overtaken them.

The three schooners carried a total of 57 men.

Last Season of Acting.

Those who have not seen Geo. M. Cohan in his delightful comedy. Broadway Jones. The Princess Theatre this week will never have another opposition of the sunken craft.

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Boat Containing Two Officers and Nine Blueiackets, Under Water Near Plymouth-Rescue Boats Worked With Grappling Irons Until Darkness Without Result.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Jan. 16 .- (Can. Press) .-- Two officers and nine men. composing the crew of the British submarine boat "A 7" are trapped tonight in their craft beneath the water of Whitesand Bay, about five miles southwest of Plymouth. Whether the men are dead or alive has not been established, but many officials here expressed the opinion tonight that all of them had perished.

The exact spot where the little vessel sank has not been definitely fixed.
The "A 7." in company with the "A 8" and "A 9" made a plunge about noon today while engaged in manoeuvres. Her sister ships came to the surface at the end of the manoeuvres but nothing has been seen of the "A 7" since she opened her valves and dived. LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 17 .- (C.A. At first it was believed by the men .)-A new Rifle Union was formed on the other submarines that the "A 7"

Dragging Was Futile.

Rescue boats were immediately rushed to the vicinity where the "A 7" went

Sixth Disaster.

This is the sixth submarine of class "A" which has come to grief, and the question is being raised here whether the government ought not to abande: this type of boat in favor of the more modern vessels of the "C" and "D" classes. The "A7" was built in 1904 and measured 150 feet in length. Her submerged displacement was 204 tons. Her engines developed 600 horse-power, which gave her a surface speed of 16 knots and a submerged speed of nine knots.

of the knots.

Of the class "A" submarines which have caused the British Government grievous losses in men thru attacks we re the "A1" wrecked in 1904 and on

sipated tonight by a report from the admiralty that the accident had occurred in Whitesand Bay, which extended from Rame Head to Looe Island, off

ate sea running and the conditions were favorable for submarine opera-

the four-masted schooners Fuller Palmer and the four-masted Northland. of which and idings have been received since they were caught off the coast by the northwest gole of Monday night.

All were coal-laden from Norfolk. The Fuller Palmer was bound for this city, the Prescott Palmer for Portscity, the Prescott Palmer for Portsmouth N.H., and the Northland for Searsport. Me. Capt. Herbert H. Waits of repairs had been discovered with-Failing to get a response and reaher plunge. Grappling operations were carried out without success and

