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A Brilliant Scene in the French Capital--The Show Will Not Be Complete for Weeks Yet, but Admissions were Being Charged on Sunday.

has been opened, but with the exception ally handing over the exposition to the of buildings, it will be at least a month before there will be much for the general with rounds of applause which attained a veritable roar at its conclusion. a peculiar mixture of sumptuous splen dor in the Salle Des Fetes and wide spread confusion and unreadiness else-

Nothing could have excelled the pic turesque stage setting in the beautiful building in which the inauguration cere monies were held, the gorgeous uniforms of the diplomats and soldiers, the splen did orchestra and chorus, and the magnificent effect produced by the grand staircase, up which President Loubet pro ceeded to view the exposition, lined with some 200 picked men of the Republican Guards, with jacobats, white breeches gleaming curicasses and horsehair plume streaming from shining helmets. At the streaming from shining helmets. At the top of this stairway was a room, the interior of which could be seen from the Salle Des Fetes and this was hung with with priceless Gobelins from the Louver Into this splendid apartment President Loubet entered, and from there walked down the avenue to his seat. This part of the stream of the searcements was perfect, but the day's arrangements was perfect, but the rest was chaos

The weather today was luckily all that could be desired.

Fourteen Thousand Guests

had been invited to the function and they had, because of the weather, only the dust to endure. Had the day been wet the unrolled paths of the exposition grounds would have been turned into a mass of mud.

The afternoon was a holiday in Paris

The afternoon was a holiday in Parisby general consent and a host of country people crowded into the city to swell the multitudes who from an early hour trudged in the direction of the exposition and took up positions along the route of the presidential procession and at the approaches to the grounds. The immensumber of guests practically swept the central streets clean of cabs, of which an unbroken stream, several deep, drift central streets clean of cabs, of which an unbroken stream, several deep, drift ed slowly toward the gates between noon and 2.30 p. m. Drifted is the correct expression for the rate of progress, because the traffic arrangements were arranged in the carrange and proceed on foot. This was the property adopted, even by carriages and proceed on foot. This was the expedient ordinarily adopted, even by several members of the diplomatic corporate and two gorgeously attired officials of the Chinese embassy, after hastily walking several blocks arrived in the Salle De Fetes just in time to hear the cheering at the conclusion of the ceremony.

The ceremonial within the Salle De Fetes was simplicity itself. The reception to President Loubet at the entrance last ed but a few seconds and on reaching

ed but a few seconds and on reaching the presidental tribune, M. Millerand, the minister of commerce, immediately de livered his address, handed over the ex couched in most eloquent terms and reac in resonant voice, heard throughout the

fine and it brought forth a storm of plau

President Loubet then replied, and the speaking part of the function here ended A feature of the proceedings was the series of grandioese tableaux presenter to the gaze of the president and his party by the wonderful spectacle in the Salle Des Fetes and the imposing vistas from the palace Trocadero down the Champs do Mars to the Chateau Du Eau and along the Esplande of the Hotel Des In valides, from Napoleon's tomb to the Champs Elysees, while the view from the Seine along the embankment on which stands an irregular line of multi-colored national pavilions presenting every con-ceivable form of architecture, might have been a scene from the Arabian Nights

The ladies of the president's party reached the Salle Des Fetes in advance of the others and took seats in the specia gallery. Mme. Loubet, richly gowned, say

President Loubet left the Elysee in a open four horse landau escorted by a de tachment of Cuirassiers. The presidential procession was composed of five landaus headed by the famous outrider, Mont jarret. By the side of President Louber was the side of the landaus headed by the famous outrider, Mont jarret. sat M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the priminister, and the progress through the Champs Elysee across the Invalids bridge to the avenue Ianotte Piquet was

Hailed with Continuous Cheering

from the great crowds which were lined along the route. Alighting from the car riage the president was immediately sur rounded by the Minister M. Millerand the minister of commerce, stood at the entrance to receive him; around being group Commissioner General Piquard and othe high exposition officials. President Loube shook hands with M. Millerand and the turning to Piquard said he would be hap py to sign his declaration of the Gran-Cross of the Legion of Honor. Presiden Loubet then saluted the foreign commi-sioners and entered the hall where throng of more than 4,000 persons forme a sea of human faces all turned toward the door. As a salvo of artillery an nounced the president's arrival there wa a moment of expectant silence, then the heavy red plush curtains covering the door were thrown aside and the president in evening dress and wearing the broad red insignia of the Legion of Hono across his breast, stepped into the tribunwhich had been temporarily erected fo today's ceremony, the presidential galler which is to serve for all later ceremonie not yet being ready. At the same in stant an orchestra composed of musicians of the famed Republican Guard struck up the Marseillese. The whole as sembly uncovered and remained barehead ed during the remainder of the proceedings. Before the strain of France's stir ring national hymn had died away, mighty cry arose of Vive Loubet, Vive La Republique, Vive La France. President Loubet stood in the front of the tribune with M. Waldeck-Rousseau, M. Decchander, president of the chamber of Deschanel, president of the chamber of deputies, and M. Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs, and all of the minister except the Marquis DeGallift, the min

richly uniformed officials. The acclama tions were still sounding through the al coves and galleries when President Loubet

Paris, April 14.—The exposition of 1900 | and M. Millerand began his speech formchief of state

M. Millerand's address was punctuated President Loubet then arose and de-livered an address which was also cheer-

marvels and to renew on the banks triotic satisfaction we may experience today to the gratification of our "amour propre" or self interest, France wished to give a striking contribution to the bringing about of concord between people. She has the consciousness of working for the good of the world at the conclusion of this noble century in which the victory over error and hatred was all incomplete but which bequeaths to us a living faith in a long region.

President Loubet then spoke of the admirable spectacle that the exposition af-forded of mind disciplining the forces of nature, and of the support foreign gov-ernments had lent France in accomplish-

ng the great work.
In conclusion President Loubet said: "Gentlemen, this work of harmony, peace and progress, however ephemeral ts outward show, will not have been in vain; the peaceful meeting of the governnents of the world will not remain sterile. am convinced that, thanks to the perevering affirmation of certain generous houghts with which the expiring century nas resounded, the twentieth century will

More Fraternity and Less Misery f all kinds, and that ere long, perhaps,

we shall have accomplished an important tep in the slow evolution of the work owards happiness and of man towards

This peroration, delivered with fervor, evoked an outburst of cheering.

When the cheering had subsided, Presilent Loubet said: "It is under these ausices and in this hope that I declare open he exposition of 1900."

A round of cheers lasting several min-

ites greeted the conclusion of his disen filed in and lined the passage across

he hall to the grand staircase at the op-osite side of which was ranged a double ne of Republican Guards. The president nade his way across the hall amid a renewed storm of cheering, ascended the staircase of honor and entered the recepion hall where the ceremonies of presenation of foreign commissioners was gone hrough with. The president and his party hen proceeded on a tour of the grounds.

They passed through the magnificent venue of Nicholas II. to the gate of the champs Elysee, where state carriages were taken to the Elysee. Thus the ceremony ame to an end and the crowds dispersed

o the homes.

hat met President Loubet's eyes, when, mid the resounding strains of the Marsellaise he stepped to the front of the residential dias on his entry to the Salle Des Fetes, was probably never seen before vithin the walls of any building. The vast circus was filled with a sea of human eings who overflowed the balconics jutf the interior was certainly a triumph of rtists skill, with a handsome stained glass lome through which the rays of sunlight and a color scheme in mural painting with the strikingly executed frescoes of approriate allegories in brilliant relief. The galleries and balconies were draped with ed plush and the hall was profusely dorned with trophies of tricolor flags The group among the creat assembly which was the most at-ractive was the body of foreign representatives in picturesque attire. Since victoria's jubilee or the czar's coronation, o such congress of strange and gorgeous national costumes has been seen. In a mass together were turbaned chiefs, Arab aces muffled in linen cloths; Hungarian magnates in magnificent velvet dolmans rimmed with valuable furs, with green breeches and topboots and wearing fur coques surmounted by waiving aigrettes; Chine e and other Oriental embasely offials in characteristic silk garments; tall Cossacks in sumptuous cloaks with ban-doliers slung across their chests from which emerged the polished brass cartidge cases and trailing heavy sabres. All of these outlandish figures rubbed shoulsplendid but better known European uni Upon the conclusion of President Lou

et's speech, the procession formed, and amid the strains of La Marcho Heroique, rendered by the Republican band, pro-ceeded across the Salle Des Fetes, between hedge of guards with fixed bayonets o the grand staircase which the party as saluting. This was the moment when the slimax of enthusiasm was reached within he hall which rang with shouts of "Viv

On reaching the summit of the stairway President Loubet gave

ind then entered the Salon of Honor, where the ceremony of presentation of commissioners of foreign nations was gone through. This salon is the local Amerian electrical exhibition and here a body of 50 American Guards was drawn up The guards made a very fine appearance white helmets and wearing an American aluted President Loubet and he acknow edged their greetings, while M. Belaumy United States Commissioner Peck and hanked him for the advanced condition

The presidential cortege then descended nto the grounds, emerging into the Champs De Mars at the Chateau D'Eau,

tour. The splendid exposition buildings on either side were abundantly decorated with bunting and flowers. A double rank of infantry ranged along each bank, leaving a broad passage between, through which the procession marched. Behind these rows of red trousered soldiers, with fixed bayonets, was massed the great crowd of the public and President Loubet found no cause to reproach them for lukewarmness He was cheered throughout the progres to the bridge D'Iena, where luxuriously upholstered river steamboats were wait-

ing to embark the party for the trip up the Seine to Alexander bridge.

"In inviting the governments and the which tried to reach the Champs De Mars peoples to make with us a synthesis of human work, the French republic has not only in mind to institute competition of the agricultural hall found it a discouraging task. Piles of plaster, blockades of timber and unfilled excavations confronted visible marvels and to renew on the banks of the Seine the ancient renown of elegance and courteous hospitality. Our ambition is more lofty. It soars infinitely above the brilliance of transitory fetes and does not confine itself. Whatever pand does not confine itself. only at the cost of practically ruining expensive costumes.

This is only an example of the incom-plete condition of the interiors of most

wearing apparel.

President Loubet and the foreign com missioners entered the first barge at the bridge D'Iena and the entourage followed in the other four. A detachment of Russian sailors on invitation of the French military authorities lined up on the river in front of the army and navy building and gave a salute as President Loubet passed in the steamer.

Reaching the American pavilion, the Stars and Stripes were dipped from the flagstaff and two American marines sta-tioned one on each side of the Washington statue, waved a tri-color, while th crowd of Americans gathered on the em-bankment in front of the pavilion gave Loubet a ringing cheer. The president was greatly pleased at this little courtesy.

To many visiting Americans, however,

the party entered carriages and escorted by Cuirassiers drove back to Elysee, loud-

Tonight Paris Glows With Myriads of

which shine from public buildings, the exthrough the thoroughfares or walking

crowds flocked into the grounds. The area of the exhibition, however, is so great that nowhere was there any crush. The visitors were mainly composed of provincials and foreigners. Comparatively few Bowery to discuss the situation. great backwardness of the preparations, they remained away for the most part. trance tickets for morning admis ion, one said. fer afternoon admission and two during luminated. But there were absolutely no strange men and we will fight if necessary attractions provided, not even a band of music and the people promenaded in front of the empty and, in many cases, unfinmonths and the contractors will be sorry ished buildings, and along roads where only in the case of the main avenues, had the work of paving been completed.

ored the exposition today and immense

The moving sidewalk, access to which cost 50 centimes, proved a great success and was crammed throughout the day. The American national pavilion remain ed closed. So a'so did most of the other pavilions, for the excellent reason that their interiors are still unfin shed.

The crowd, however, was perfectly good

How Henry Williams Died.

Toronto, April 14-(Special)-Henry Williams, the murderer of J. E. Varcoe, was hanged at Toronto jail this morning The execution was witnessed by about 70 people, most of the spectators being medical students. The prisoner maintained his nerve to the last and made no statement either in regard to his guilt or innocence or as to his identity. Williams walked to the fatal drop with a steady walked to the latal drop with a steady tread. His head was bowed and he appeared to be deep in his devotions as side by side with Rev. A. H. Baldwin he mounted the scaffold. Just as the customary prayer was brought to a finish, Hangman Radcliffe pulled the lever and the man disappeared from view. Five minutes later Dr. Sneath, assistant jail olivsician, pronounced him dead. The physician, pronounced him dead. The drop was eight feet.

A Tornado in Kansas.

Wichita, Kas., April 15 .- A storm approaching a tornado in proportion is re ported from near Winfield, between here and Newton, and in the vicinity west of Clearwater. Two deaths are reported and four people are said to have been injured by overturned houses. Wires are down and

At Putnam it is said several houses were blown down and four people seriously in-jured. Word was brought by passengers on the south tound Sante Fe passenger

the Cornell Dam and Troops Have Been Ordered to the Scene -- The Italians are Determined to Work and for Better Pay.

Croton Landing, N. Y., April 15-While works and each one of them is guessing as to what tomorrow may bring forth. The striking Italian laborers whose homes

The strikers are all well armed with guns and pistols and in this regard they have a decided advantage over the deputies who have only long night sticks and 32 calibre revolvers. The deputies are in a valley while the strikers command the advantage of the strikers are all well armed with guns and pistols and in this regard they have a decided advantage over the deputies who have a decided advantage over the deputies are in a valley while the strikers command the strikers are in a valley while the strikers command the strikers are in a valley while the strikers command the strikers are in a valley while the strikers command the strikers are in a valley while the strikers command the strikers are in a valley while the strikers command the strikers are in a valley while the strikers command the strikers are in a valley while valley while the strikers command the ad-

To many visiting Americans, however, the national pavilion is a distinct disappointment. It is pretentious, almost overpowering with its big dome and startling frescoes over the entrance, but it compares unfavorably with the beautiful buildings of even smaller powers like Italy, Spain and Austria, which are its neighbors along the Seine.

The boats reached Alexander bridge, where the party landed. They traversed the bridge after admiring the vista up the Esplanade of the flotel Des Invalides in one direction and through the new avenue of Nicholas II. in the other. Along the latter the president proceeded until he reached the Champs Eylsees, where the party entered carriages and escorted by Curreacieve draws head to their homes and the works in the vallage of the strikers and the deputies at the Easter service in the little Roman Catholic chapel in the yalley which was built by the contractors. The majority of the congregation is made up of the strikers and their families and it was feared that when they should come in contact with the minions of the law there would be trouble. The very opposite occurred and the men greeted each other amicably. Rev. Father J. J. Owens, the parish priest, celebrated the Easter Sunday mass and addition to the regular choir there was a mandolin and guitar quintette, the leader of which was the leader of the strikers, Angelo Rotello.

After the service in the deputies at the Easter service in the little Roman Catholic chapel in the yalley which was built by the contractors. The majority of the Easter service in the little Roman Catholic chapel in the yalley which was the Leader of the tority and the Easter service in the little Roman the Easter service in the little Roman Catholic chapel in the yalley which was the Leader of the tority and the Easter service in the little Roman the Easter Sunday was fared that when they should come in contact with the minions of the law there would be trouble. The very opposite occurred that when they should come in contact with the minions of the l The feature of the day was the ming-

their homes and the works in the valley were left in charge of the sheriff's

None of the representatives of the con-None of the representatives of the Contractors would say what efforts would be made to resume work tomorrow, but it is generally believed that if a comprom se is not reached at a conference in New New townstate there will be no attempt position structures and the boulevard reorts. Thousands of sightseers are riding

York tonight there will be no attempt made to put new men to work in the

which are barred to the public until to-morrow, present a scene brilliant and at-tractive. Most of the buildings have a row of lights running about the friezes sult of which is anxiously looked for here. which bring into splendid view artiste The fact that the advent of the county bas reliefs statuary and other effective art results with which they are decorated.

It was long pass midnight when the masses turned their faces homeward, the day and the evening having been spent as Parisians enjoy fotes.

The fact that the advent of the county troops has been delayed by the action of Gen. Roe was a matter for comment here today, but it was learned that the Mount Vernon and Yonkers companies are ready to start at a moment's notice.

day and the evening having been spent as Parisians enjoy fetes.

Paris, April 15.—Glorious weather fav.

A report reached here at 10 o'clock tongth that the conference in New York was a failure so far as bringing about a settlement of the strike and that troops had been ordered to come here tomorrow.

The news was quickly passed to the strikers, who hastily gathered on the

The strikers were much excited. Angelo Rotella, the leader, when informed of the fact that the troops had been ordered, was much perturbed and downcast. He said. "Only some of our men are armed, but they will all be armed in the morning. the evening, when the Eiffel tower and the palaces on the Champs De Mars were iluntil the troops get here. "They can keep the troops here for two

Order of the Archbishop Generally Obeyed But With Grumbling.

when the troops go away.'

months, but we can afford to wait six

ng the Passion Play, customary on Good Friday, was observed in the Valley of his way the entire distance, having looked Mexico, although the masses resented the prohibition of the spectacle which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries, and the control of the spectacle which has been a feature of the control of the spectacle which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries, and the spectacle which has been a feature of the spectacle which has been a feature of the spectacle which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries, and the spectacle which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries, and the spectacle which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries, and the spectacle which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries, and the spectacle which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries, and the spectacle which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries, and the spectacle which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries, and the spectacle which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries, and the spectacle which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries, and the spectacle which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries, and the spectacle which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries, and the spectacle which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries, and the special which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries, and the special which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries which has been a feature of Holy Week for centuries which has b

or ginating with the clergy when they were christianizing the Indians.

But at Yautepee, in the state of Morelos, the people assembled at the parish priest's home, demanding that he distribute as usual the gortumes for the tribute as usual the costumes for the Passion Play.

This he refused to do. It is reported

that he was driven out of the town, the people declaring that they would not stand such a priest and must be allowed

Lost Off a Gloucester Fisherman on the La Have Banks.

Swim, one of the crew who was drowned last Monday by the capsizing of his dory while hauling trawls. The accident was seen shouth of the crew to the capsizing of the dory while hauling trawls. seen shortly after it happened and help was soon at hand, but arrived too late to save him, although his dory mate, Bradford Low, was rescued in an exhausted condition. Swim was 21 years old, unmarried and a native of Cape Sable, N. S. The Nereid brought 50,000 pounds of fresh mixed fish.

The funeral of the late Mr. Robert Stewart, Saturday afternoon, from his home in Carleton, was largely attended. A deputation from Court Loyalist, I. O. and the picture from this point up through the arched Eiffel tower to the solonial section with the palace Trocadero towering up in the background, in a semi-

Three Hundred Deputies Now Guard Trinidad Has Decided Canadian Free Trade

.Ottawa, April 15 .- Official despatches received here show that the efforts of the Canadian government to obtain a recipro cal trade arrangement with Trinidad have Croton Landing, N. Y., April 15—While everything is quiet and peaceful in the neighborhood of the Cornell dam tonight, nearly 300 armed deputies are guarding the interviewing members of the government, that there were good prospects of negotia as to what tomorrow may bring forth. The striking Italian laborers whose homes are in the vicinity of the works, are behaving themselves excellently. But underneath their assumed quiet there is stubborn resolve not to go back to work nor let any outsiders take their places until the contractors agree to pay the increase of wages demanded. Strenuous efforts are being made by the Italian consul, Branchi, and Commander Delehanty to bring about a settlement of the difficulty.

The strikers say that if outside labor is brought here they will fight tooth and nail to prevent it. Angelo Rotella, who is the recognized leader of the strikers, said today:

"This is a fight to a finish. We can earn more money than we are receiving and the contractors must pay us for our work. The state should protect us and insection to be stead of sending deputies and soldiers to the legislature to the work. The state should protect us and insection was adopted on the ground that the American trade was more desirable than anything that could be obtained from Canada. The United States' proposition was adopted by a vote of thirteen to five in the legislature. The report of the delegates to Canada was against the Canadian arrangement, which was for free trade except as to spirits and tobacco. The report of the delegates, on their Ottawa mission, says that the United States offered 12½ per cent. reduction on cane sugar, which, with countervailing duties and paraness and the unlimited market of the United States, all of which had to be taken into consideration showed the adting a treaty. From Ottawa they went to Washington and had an interview with work. The state should protect us and interest stead of sending deputies and soldiers to help the bosses they should compel them to treat us rightfully. Ours is a just cause. We only ask for fair play. If the bosses attempt to bring the other laborers here we shall prevent any work being done and if the military come to help them we will fight the soldiers. The bosses will have to give us our rights, and until they do, not another stone will be put in its place on the dam."

The strikers are all well armed with the United States, all of which had to be taken into consideration showed the advantages to Trinidad lay in closer trade with the United States. The Montreal refiners told the delegates that there would be grave risks in consigning to Canada except under definite orders. The total except under definite orders. The delegates say that the position would be simplified if Canada would impose countered to treat us rightfully. tervailing duties. Indeed no concession which Canada could give would be of much value were it shared with Barbados and

The delegates said that good results would no doubt follow an improved steamer service with Good commence between Trinidad and Canada next July. They Trinidad and Canada next July. They also deny the report that Canadian flour will not keep in Trinidad.

The offer of the United States which has been accepted by Trinidad is a reduction by the United States of 12½ per cent. on cane sugar, asphalt, fresh fruits and vegetables in return for 41 articles imported into Trinidad free and a reduction on ten additional articles.

A Compromise on the Meat Bill Expected--Preparing to Receive the Austrian Em-

Berlin, April 14-The chances of a compromise on the meat bill are steadily increasing and the probabilities are that a ompromise satisfactory alike to the gov-

representatives and a number of leading Conservatives have been going on for the through the thoroughlares or walking along the boulevards enjoying the perfect spring evening. It in the fakirs amuse the crowds gathered in front of the restaurants.

A meeting of the striking has been called to the festivities, while fakirs amuse the crowds gathered in front of the restaurants.

The cafes within the exposition grounds, which are barred to the public until towhich are barred to the public until towhat will be done at this early morning.

Conservatives have been going on for the past fortnight and have proceeded far enough to permit it to be said that when the reichstag reconvenes, the week after next, the chances of the compromise bill is near the works and close to the homes of many of the striking laborers. Just what will be done at this early morning the past fortnight and have proceeded far enough to permit it to be said that when the reichstag reconvenes, the week after next, the chances of the compromise bill is near the works and close to the homes of many of the striking laborers. Just time, the government has now made up its mind to fight the extreme Agarians, which are barred to the public until toespecially the federation of husbandry. The Conservative parties who, hitherto went along with those extremists more o less willingly, now declare their intention

to separate on this issue.

Preparations have begun for grandly receiving the Emperor of Austria here. municipality will be beautifully

The 30,000 Austrians residing in Berlin The 30,000 Austrians residing in Berlin are also making arrangements for illuminating at nights and to display Austrian flags throughout the city. The fad raging, just now in Germany, especially in the large cities is spiritualistic seances and manifestations. The episcopacy of Amgsburg has issued an encyclical to the clergy warning them against the fad.

HALF CIRCLED THE GIOBE.

Truro, March 1 .- Letters have been re reived from Karl M. Creelman, the young Truronian who left here on May 11th, 1899, to make a tour of the world awheel. The last heard from him was three months or more, ago when he left Vancouver, and the present advice comes from Melbourne,

Young Creelman was a clerk in a sta-Young Creeman was a cierk in a sea-tionery store here for several years. He surprised his parents and the community by the announcement of his intentions to "circle the globe" on his bicycle. He was given a big send off when he left Truro and was accompanied some distance out of town by a convoy of his young wheel-City of Mex co, April 15.—The new order of the Archbishop of Mexico regardent of the Archbishop of Mexico regarded of the Archbishop of the Archbishop of Mexico regarded of the Archbishop of the Arc to work his way to Australia, he secured employment in the C. P. R. freight shed. He had sold an ink preparation, worked at hotels wherever he stopped along the route, and made good profits selling his autograph.

He carries credentials from Sir Wilfrid

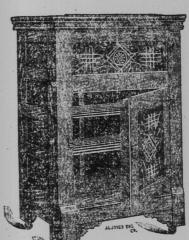
Laurier, Hen. G. H. Murray, F. McClure, M. P. for this county, and the mayor of Truro.He will tour Australia and go from there to Japan or China.

The Tarte-Leyds Story a Fake.

Toronto, April 15—(Special)—The Telegram's cable from London says Hon. J. I. Tarte, Canadian minister of public works, Goucester, Mass., April 15.—Schonner Nereid, Captain Thomas Somers, arrived this afterneon from LaHave Bank with flag at half mast for the loss of Samuel Swim, one of the crew who was drowned last Monday by the capsizing of his dory while half and the statement of the transval in Paris, was credited recently with an interview with Dr. Leyds, in which he was alleged to have tendered the European Transval representative some wholesome advice. Mr. Tarte as a matter of fact, never saw Dr. Leyds at all, but he did see Mr. Pierson, who is a direct representative of the Transval in Paris.

> There were 11 death permits issued last week by the Board of Health. These were the causes of death: Old age, two; and meningitis, inanition, consumption, heart disease, premature birth, chronic bronchitis, carcinoma of stomach, congestion of lungs, and intestinal obstruction, one

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