

tions on the south side were tire cutters last night and the service of several suburbs put ees. The service was repaired telephone company said they ce the blame, but believed that due to the linearies still

v. 18.—Eight well attended e unemployed were held in discuss the present business lack of employment and pos-for these conditions. The addressed by socialist memhstag

Nov. 18 .- The municipal counan extra meeting tomorrow to at the speech of Joseph Cham-British colonial secretary, at his protest will be noteworthy Micial action in this direction. resses its disapproval of such stration.

C. Nov. 18.—The annual report fore and Ohio railroad for the 30 last, the first issued under gement, shows an increase in of \$4,331,332, or 10 per cent; r operating expenses of \$3,215, er cent, and an increase in net 1,113,308, or 7.44 per cent.

ov. 18.—The court martial ap-puire into the duel between witz and Lieut. Hildebrand, officers, at Insterburg. East ich the former was killed, has ut. Hildebrand to two years' Lieut. Groddeck, second to rand, has been sentenced to Hisonment.

DN, Nov. 18.—Postmaster Gen-ock of Canada conferred with heral Charles Emory Smith ant Postmaster General Shal-y on proposed improvements acilities between Canada and tes, principally regarding those routes which run over Can-Arrangements have been Arrangements have been ich Canada will take charge ation of the United States

TH, Tex., Nov. 18.—Interest cedings of the W. C. T. U. na-ion centred in the report of he colored people of the coun-mal and refor m institutions. ices were held in memory of of the national body as had during the year. The local ion today decided to push the ork in Cuba, Porto Rico and . A special call was ordered special call was orde in the United States

## TON PARALYZED

## ne So Far as Its Street was Concerned.

ov. 18 .- If the thousands ers on lower Tremont ternoon were startled by and muffled roar beneath few hundred patrons in trains in the subway were rrified by an electric exh fortunately caused no explosion occurred above are station, where there be no train at the time ned by the sudden fusecting wire under a . The report was ter to the wires occupied hour, during which time isit system of the ele vas practically paralyzed. tely had the stalled trains in when a second exred in about the same ist served to tie up trafe subway until after six was after seven before

moving again.

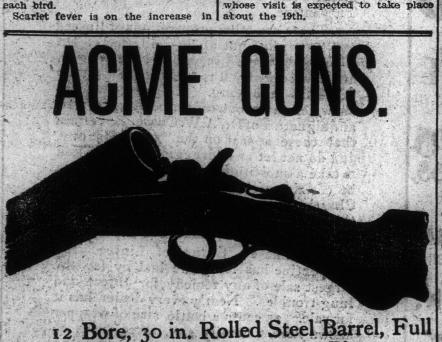
OTTAWA, Nov. 20.— The militia de-partment is advised that G. M. Gore is dangerously ill of enteric fever. He is a son of George B. Gore of Amherst

Head, Cumberland Co., N. S. The cabinet today tackled the ques-tion of another contingent for South Africa. At the conclusion of the meet-ing the premier intimated that he had bothing to another seeing that the nothing to announce, seeing that the subject is in a chaotic state, The attempt to form a Canadian order of railwaymen, to take the place the international organization fizzled out today, owing to strong op-

position from representatives of the existing bodies. Australia is asking Canada for pointers to establish a military col-

This was Laurier's 60th birthday. He secoived many congratulations.

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.-The department of agriculture has forwarded another lot of specially fattened chickens in cold storage to Great Britain this week. This lot was from various fattening stations, and contained 2,592 chickens. Returns have just been received from the first lot of fattened chickens ship-ped by the department this season. They were sold in Liverpool whole-Strathcona in the interview in ques tion also said Louisburg or Sydney would be selected. Asked regarding the English terminal, the high com-misioner said probably Liverpool via sale at 14 cents per pound, and the net returns were equal to \$1.31 per pair of chickens at Montreal. Professor Rob-Queenstown would be the route decided upon, but he thought that would be left to the option of the contractor. ertson says the export trade in fat-tened chickens is bound to become a very large one and the demand in the Lord and Lady Mount Stephen will entertain the Prince of Wales at Brocket hall, Hertfordshire for a few Canadian markets will also greatly increase as soon as consumers know the very superior quality of fattened chickens and the high percentage of



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\$2,500,000 six per cent, bonds now of-fered to the public by the Nova Sco-tia Steel and Coal Co., a prominent banker told the Sun's correspondent today than one and three quarter million dollars' worth have already been

applied for. More than half of it is taken in the province of Nova Scotia. New Glasgow is asking for large the sleeping cars, with one or two exceptions, suffered slightly, and as a blocks. Three banks in this city underwrote between them one million dollars of the bonds as follows, at 90: esult the passengers were afforded comparative immunity from injury As oon as news of the wreck was known Union Bank, \$500,000; People's Bank, at the Needles, which is the division \$250,000; Halifax Banking Co., \$250, headquarters of the west end, a wreck-000. J. C. McIntosh, banker and bro-ker, underwrote \$30,000, and several ing train and a number of physicians were hurried to the scene, As quick as citizens also guaranteed amounts ossible the injured were placed aboard equally large.

STRATHCONA INTERVIEWED.

MONTREAL, Nov. 20.- The Star's special cable from London says: Dis-At Santa Fe headquarters 'at Los Angeles, it was stated that the blame had not been definitely fixed. The appointment is felt at Lord Strath-cona's reported statement made at Queenstown yesterday that the fast senger list from eastern cities, but it Atlantic line negotiations were yet in appears none were injured. their infancy. Recent Canadian cable-grams gave another impression. Lord

SUPREME COURT OF CANADA. OTTAWA, Nov. 19.—Maritime ap-peals were taken up today in the Supreme Court, the first case heard being Skinner and Farquharson, which

ight.

was argued in February last, but on account of the death of Judge King was ordered to be re-heard. The dis-pute involves the question of the tes-Lord and Lady mount stephen will entertain the Prince of Wales at Brocket hall, Hertfördshire for a few days' shooting in December. The Princess will accompany the Prince, whose visit is expected to take place atout the 19th. Duce involves the question of the tes-tamentary capacity of the late John Farquharson of Halifax, at the time here made his last will, by which he re-voked a former will bequeating pro-perties and income from \$25,000 for life to his widow. The judge upheld the last will, but the full court reversed

last will, but the full court reversed his decision on the ground that the testator was under the influence of insane delusions. The beneficiary under the second will appeals. Borden, K. C., for appellant. Harrington, K. C., for respondent. The hearing will be continued tomorrow.

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 .- In the supreme court today arguments were closed in Skinner versus Farquharson, and judgment reserved. The case of the schooner Reliance against the owners and cargo of the Carrie E. Sayward was next heard. The appeal is from the judgment of the local judge in admiralty for Nova. Scotia in an action by Conwell and others, owners of the Sayward, for damages in which the judge found that the Reliance was carelessly navigated and no sufficient lookout kept, and that she sunk the Sayward by collision

she sunk the Sayward by collision amidships, through negligence, with her cargo of fish, on bank Quero, 1000 miles east of Sable Island, on the mor-ning of 6th September, 1900. The ap-pellant claims that the navigation was faultiess, that the lookout was alert, and that the collision was due to want of proper lights on the Sayward, which was lying at anchor dead ahead ou the course the Reliance was sailing. Harris, K. C., for appellant; Borden, K. C., for respondents. Arguments were not completed when the court adjourned for the day.

adjourned for the day. OTTAWA, Nov. 21 .- Arguments in 20th inst. to the Truro News says; appeal in re the schooner Reliance were boncluded and judgment reserved. The next case heard was by Oland He was a native of Truro, Nova Scofor an account of his interest in gold tia, and came to this country many mining areas at Harrigan Cove, N. S. years ago.

Case and Armitage, firemen of the eastbound train, and Sam Brown, walt-er, of the opposite train, are missing, and it is believed they were cremated in the flames that followed the collishis instructions from his employers di-From the meagre details gathered rom the passengers, it is learned that

rected him to call at Hamburg after leaving the Thames. LONDON, Nov. 20.-When Dr

Krause, former governor of Johannescharge of high treason and inciting to murder, was brought up on remand at the treasury representative created some excitement by announcing that they withdrew the application for the prisoner's extradition to South Africa. and started west for Los Angeles. The run from the Needles will bring the and wanted Dr. Krause committed to the Old Bailey on charges of high treavictims of the wreck here about midson and incitement to murder. The treasury officials consider there is ample justification to try Dr. Krause

here on the charge of inciting Dr Cornelius Broocksna, the former public prosecutor of Johannesburg, who was executed Sept. 30, to murder Douglas Foster, an Englishman and lawyer, attached to Lord Roberts's staff, who was very active against the Boers Witnesses were called to support the

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- A despatch from Lord Kitchener, dated from Pretoria today, says Lieut. Col. Brander's col man has rounded up Beyer's and Badenhorst's Boer commandos thirty miles northwest of Pretoria. The troops killed three men, wounded three and captured 54, including two field cornets. The column also captured much stock and munitions of war.

WASHINGTON.

Secret Meeting of the Roman Catholic

Archbishops.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 21 .- The arch bishops of the Roman Catrolic church in this country began their annual meeting at the Catholic University here today. The proceedings were short and no statement was given out after the forenoon session closed. The meeting, which is the highest council in the church in the United States, considered a number of questions that have had wide agitation during the past year and reviewed generally the affairs of the hierarchy. Matters affecting the work of the church in the new possessions of the United States and the matter of federation of the Catholic societies, which it has been proposed to effect, were discussed, but

A Vancouver, B. C., special of the

it is said the subsequent search dis-closed four field guns, quantities of raw material for the manufacture of powder, and that the vessel was fitted inside to accommodate from 500 to 600 one foot, entered Stewart's head at the temple and passed out behind, directly above the ear. The wound inflicted is

not at all dangerous, however, and Stewart will undoubtedly recover. Dr. burg, who was arrested Sept. 2, on the Harbottle was arrested and committed for trial charged with shooting with intent to do bodily harm. Dr. Harbot-Bow street today for the 13th time. the is strongly and openly pro-Boer and as a result a great deal of feeling has been expressed against him in the village. Twice his house and druggist shop have been rotten egged, fire crackers have been thrown into his house and other attacks perpetrated. For some reason he believed Stewart responsible for these things, and it is to this fact yesterday's shooting is due. LONDON, Nov. 22-The Pretoria ondent of the Standard remarks as "a significant proof of the growing cleavage in the Boer ranks as a hopeful sign," the fact than an increasing number of ex-Burghers are joining the British forces in the field: He says that several such corps are now doing excellent work.

RATHER LATE.

C. P. R. Had Completed All Arrangements Some Time Ago.

TORONTO, Nov. 21-Secretary Hun nisett of the Dominion Live Stock and Cattle Dealers' Association today received a letter from Hon. Mr. Blair, minister of railways, in reply to a letter from Mr. Hunnisett asking that better facilities be afforded at St. John for shipping export cattle from that port. Cattle men complained that un-less requirements of the trade were better complied with it would mean that the trade would of necessity have to go to Portland and Boston. They, however necessity mean they however however, prefer from patriotic motives that business should go to St. John. Mr. Blair says he considered the matter of some importance and delayed replying in order that he might make full investigation. He in-Intercolonial management had made no special arrangements for export trade except for local business, but ter-minal facilities had been provided through an agreement with the Canformed Secretary Hunnisett that the

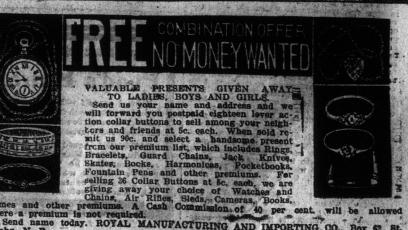
attacking party. Major Wa was not personally present a praises Captain Devid D thin Hiram I. Beaus for the and says too much praise the marines themselves, wh characterizes as briking in the major considers the sea hundred fact hint are set Rear Admiral. Rodgers has replied to fajor Waller, congratulating him on this accessful action by his command. SMALLPOX IN CHARLOTTETOWN.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 21.-Phy-CHARLOTTENOWN, Nov. 2. This sicians attending the smallpox patient at the harbor's mouth reported him in a critical condition. Last night the patient expressed a desire to see a Methodist olergyman. The request was communicated to Rev. G. M. was communicated to Rev. G. M. Young, who this evening, with the con-sent of his church board, crossed to the hospital. The nurse who took charge of the patient before the schooner sailed from Georgetown and sisted in landing him in the hospiassisted in landing him in the hospi-tal afterwards, was not to be found last night. The authorities placed men on patrol in the city and also called out men by telephone to intercept the nurse between the city and his home in Georgetown. Although a rumor is current in the city of the man's arrest, no official information has not here a the no official information has yet been re-ceived. It is supposed he is in hiding.

DEATH OF HALIFAX ALDERMAN

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 21.-Alderman Samuel Mosher, for fifteen years a member of the city council, died died suddenly this evening. He was about town during the day, complaining of nothing more than a cold. Soon after entering his house this evening, he fell from his chair and died. He was a native of Newfoundland, but has spent the last 35 years of his life in this city, where he made considerable money as a builder: Mr. Mosher was 61 years

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