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Full-hodied Assam lity and fine flav-where. Thursday,

bales of paper, twine, and boxes, the thremen were harassed with the ad-ditional knowledge that above them. ad with smoke, and stumbling over night Levine was not m sight.

**RAISED UNDER "COVER"** 

The men were harassed with the additional knowledge that above them, almost ready to collapse on their beads, were tong of piled steel. Or ders were issued to firemen that no more chopping than absolutely necessary was to be done, for fear of the fragile floor collapsing with its heavy weight of iron above.
On Oct. 6, almost at the same building took fire in almost the same building took fire in almost the same building took fire in almost the same as on this occasion.
Dineen's Sale Prices.
Now that winter has settled down the mind of most weil-placed women. There has settled of Montreal on the satisfactory and prompt completion of the great entervalue as at Dineen's, 140 Yonge streat. They are divided into four lots as follows: Lot 1--Regular prices \$225 to \$360, now offered at approximately the same as on this occasion.
Dineen's Sale Prices.
Now that winter has settled down the damage sustained was approximately the same as on this occasion.

Speeches Full of Spirit of International Amity Marked Notable Banquet of Canadian Club in New York-Hon. W.

J. Bryan Among the Gue sts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.--(Can. Joyce Broderick, the lately-appointed Press).--Cabinet ministers and lead-ing citizens of both countries, and

dents of New York, attended this evening the 17th annual dinner of

STOP FIGHTING

Truce in Mexico to

Choose a Pres-

ident.

evening the 17th annual dinner of the Canadian Society. Wm. Jen-nings Bryan, secretary of state, re-presented the Wilson administration, while Hon. W. T. White, the Cana-dian minister of finance, was the Canadian Government's envoy. In addition, Sir John Willison, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King for social justice as well. In his reply to the toast of the empire, Sir John Willison analyzed some of the feelings of Canadians towards the United States and pointed out that the differences between the two countries L. Mackenzie King, Justice W.R. Rid-dell and F. B. Fetherstonhaugh, of Toronto, and Alex D. Fraser, of family. Toronto, and Alex. D. Fraser, of

The big ball room at . Delmonico's Jersey; Bishop Courtenay, and representatives of the St. George's, St. Patrick's, St. Andrew's, St. David's, and other societies, formed the Amer- and daughters of the officers were in ican representation.

With a passing reference to reci-procity, Sir John Willison dwelt on The British embassy was represented by Viscount Campden and Consul-General Courtenay Walter Bennett, R. L. Norsworthy, vice-consul, and John

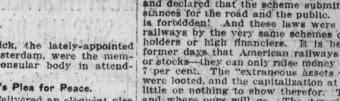
some three hundred Canadian resi- ance. Bryan's Plea for Peace. Mr. Bryan delivered an eloquent plea

UNITED AGA INST THE WORLD

Montreal, came to the city for the oc-Now Society, was toastmaster. Rev. Dr. Eaton, the president of the

was decorated with British and Ame-rican flags while the table decorations were the small Canadian flags. Wives, the galleries.

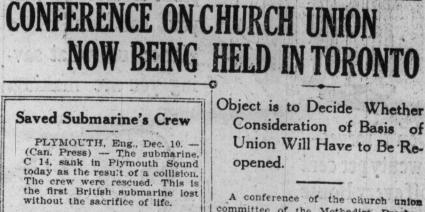
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What will the government do?

What will the government do? These things could not be done in the United States today, because they have been declared illegal! Financing for the big roads there can only now be carried on after the State or Interstate Railway Commission has p ssed on it, and declared that the scheme submitted is the best possible under the circum-stances for the road and the public. Any preferred financing against the public is forbidden! And these laws were made because of the looting of the great holders or high financiers. It is because of such plundering and looting in former days that American railways are unable today to put out either bonds or stocks—they can only raise money on short-date notes, which often cost them 7 per cent. The "extraneous assets were segregated," or, as we prefer to any, were looted, and the capitalization at the same time enormously increased, with little or nothing to show therefor. That's where American roads have got to, and where ours will go. The Americans closed the door after the horse was stolen. Is that what we will do? stolen. Is that what we will do?.



A conference of the church union committee of the Methodist. Presbyterian and Congregational bodies will be held today at the Wesley Buildings. The conference will include ten Methodists, ten Presbyterians and five Congregationalists. -

The object of the conference is to decide whether it will be necessary to reopen the consideration of the basis of union.

Rev. Dr. Chown, speaking for the west, says that "on every hand large enterprises for good are being held up and the work of the church partially paralyzed by reason of the uncertainty as to what the future may bring forth."-A meeting of the Presbyterian union committee began at St. James' Square Church yesterday, to consider sugges-

tions respecting the basis sent in by MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10.-(Can. presbyteries last month. Rev. W. J. ated today by the Conservative element bing the Bank of Montreal at Plum Press.)-A troop train is reported to Clark, D.D., Montreal, presided. Rev. in the Mexican Government to induce Comee, Man., last Wednesday and have been dynamited north of Mon- Dr. Gordon, Winnipeg; Rev. Mr. Mac-Provisional President Huerta to ascer- murdering H. M. Arnold, the manager, terey and the loss of life is said to be kenzie, moderator general assembly; tain if Gen Venustiano Carranz, would was captured this morning at a house heavy. The train was on its way to Rev. R. G. McBeth, Berlin; Walter be willing to cease fighting for the in College avenue, St. John's Man., Nuevo Laredo to reinforce the garri-purpose of holding an election at which, in College avenue, St. John's Man., the constitutional leader would be a where he was known as a student by son there. Fourteen cars loaded were among the representatives prewith troops, it is understood, succeed- sent.

uble, or would name his choice for A cordon of twenty police were on the train which was blown up. At the opening a copy of the recent-the train which was blown up. An attack by rebels on a passenger by published pamphlet, protesting effected without a struggle, the wanted man saying: "It's all up, I guess. I'll Come quiletty L didn't international tallway at State of Conshulla on Dec. 6 resultation the committee. No action was taken man saying: "It's all up, I guess. I'll Zertuche, near Monclovo, in the committee. No action was presented to the committee. No action was taken regarding it. A series of detailed in the killing of six passengers and the wounding of others according to changes in relation to the basis were discussed. They chiefly related to the A work train northbound from conditions for stationing ministers. the bureau beside the bed, while under the pillow was another fully loaded re-count of the pressure of rebels in met again today in addition to being represented at the joint conference

TILL ELECTION BANKER'S SLAYER Efforts Are Made to Call a Krafchenko Submitted Quietly When Hiding Place Was Surrounded -- Found Blood-Stained Money. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10. - (Can. WINNIPEG Dec. 10 .--- Can. Press.)---Press) - Tentative efforts were initi- John Krafchenko, charged with rob-

c ndida e for the presidency of the re-public, or would name his choice for that office.

that Gen. Carranza would have as op-position in the presidential race candi-dates from the capital named by the Catholics and other political parties.

mportant Seat Sale Announcement. This morning at 9 o'clock seats will o on sale at the Princess Theatre for he engagement of Mr. George Arliss, the bureau beside the bed, while under Louis N. Parker's great play, "Disraeli," which will take place next week the Princess.

On searching the apartments an au- delayed advices. tomatic revolver was found lying on force along the national railway.

Monterey.

POLICE CAPTURED MEXICAN TRAIN

