CANADA IS WILLING TO GIVE HER LAST DOLLAR IN DEFENSE OF EMPIRE

tnet sat in council nearly all day yes- through the medium of his speech in terday, the principal subject under dis- parliament. In regard to military cussion being that of Canada's atti- matters, the scheme has already been tude with respect to imperial naval de- worked out through organization of fense. A statement of the government. Canada's militia on the same model as policy in the matter will be made by obtained in the imperial army. The Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the commons recent creation of an imperial staff tomorrow in moving a resolution in was a further step in this direction. amendment to Hon. George E. Foster's somewhat vague resolution in the order paper, stating that the time has come when Canada should assume her proper share of the burden of providing for the defense of her exposed coasts and maritime ports. This resolution will be along the line of the statement of the policy on the imperial defense question laid down by Sir Wil frid Laurier and the Canadian Ministers, when the subject was under conation at the colonial conferences of

No Immediate Alarm

As has already been stated by your some time ago, when Canada took over correspondent the government believes the charge of the naval drydocks at there is nothing in the present situa. Halifax and Esquimault. The next tion that calls for any immediate or step may possibly be the beginning of hastily considered departure from the construction by Canada of some of the policy of past years in respect to Can- smaller vessels incident and necessary ada's contribution to imperial defense, to a larger navy and able to work i There is, as Lord Asquith has stated, harmony with the central fleet of batno immediate danger to Britain's na- tleships, namely the submarles and tor val supremacy, and any further step pedo boats, and fast cruisers. These by Canada now must be made only would be effective for coast defens after proper consideration in the light purposes, and at the same time would of consideration with imperial authori- in the event of war furnish necessary ties and on the advice of experts best adjuncts to any battleship squadron qualified to judge as to the most ef- sent to Canada. These are of course feetive form any offers of further as- only suggestions as to the possible sistance from Canada should now take, course that may be pursued. What-At the same time the government be- ever action the government will eventlieves that it is the duty of Canada ually take will depend as has been said as the Dominion advances in popu- on the advice of experts, and after lation, and wealth to make a more due consultation with imperial authori-

expanding defense scheme should be a check for \$500 to be applied to the carried out in co-operation with the nationalization of Quebec battlefields. imperial authorities, and on the ad- Hon. A. B. Aylesworth and Geo. E. vice of experienced imperial officers Gibbons, K. C., chairman of the Canwith due regard always to the prin- adian section of international waterciple of local self-government, which ways commission, left for Washington to quote the words of the imperial yesterday to confer with Ambassador conference memorandum of 1902, "has Bryce and the American government of imperial unity."

CANADA'S MESSAGE.

sage of loyal support that the Premier treaty is finally ratified.

DETAILS OF PLAN.

As to the details of a naval plan of development for Canada in co-operation with the imperial naval programme, neither the government nor the opposition are yet prepared to state definitely just what should be

A start has already been made with

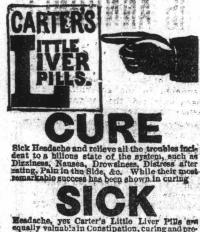
a Canadian naval militia, and this will undoubtedly be further developed in the near future. Trained officers and men are a first necessity for a Canadian navy. Another step along the line of relieving Great Britain of part of the burden of naval defense was taken

proved so great a factor in promotion relative to the rider attached by the United States senate to the waterways treaty negotiated last month between Canada and the United States The That Canada is prepared to give her rider refers to the distinction of water last dollar, and send her last man in power on the St. Mary's River at defense of the Empire in case of need, Sault Ste Marie, and the mission of and is now working to the end of co- the Minister of Justice and Mr. Giboperating along the wisest and most bons is to secure a more definite unpermanent lines in a uniform scheme derstanding as to the exact meaning of imperial defense, will be the mes- and effect of the rider before the

SHRUBB MAKES SHOW

Englishman Has No Trouble Royal Humane Society Gives in Defeating Montrealers in 15-Mile Event

MONTREAL, March 28.—Alfred show of three local runners who atcould hold Shrubb was Abbie Wood, Willett tomorrow afternoon. who ran the second five and reduced run by McDonald, who was about as easy as Carmichael Shrubb gaining three laps in the last few minutes of the race and finishing as fresh apparently as when he started. The time was given as 4.17-15-2-5, but this was absurd, for diffeen miles with Shrubb loafing a goodly part of the way. The track measurement was away off and this accounted for the time given out.



HEAD

ACHE

IS AWARDED A MEDAL

Him One for Saving a Child's Life

Shrubb, the English runner, made a liams, who recently resigned the posi- Checotah bearing some details of the tion of chief of the detective service battle. show of three local runners who attempted to beat him in a fifteen mile on the I. C. R., has been awarded a medal by the Royal Humane Society Indians and negroes were again run at the Arena on Saturday even- for saving from death a little child at peaceable after the battle of Thursday ing, each of the local men running five Moncton last October. The medal has morning, approached the cabin of lor at Hickery Ground Wednesday. miles. The only one of the lot who been forwarded to Moncton and will Harjo, near Hickery Ground, without Another Indian, supposed to be a mem-

> young children got off the St. John dians had disappeared. Then he hurtrain to board the Maritime going ried to Pierce. north. One of the little tots strayed | Within 30 minutes after the report to the edge of the track in front of the of the battle reached Checotah a hunapproaching Maritime. The engine dred men were armed. Every availfrain rolled past. The rescue was a posse of fifty was ready to march. made at considerable risk, and the From Henrietta and Weleetka men Royal Humane Society seeing the ac- will also go tonight to Pierce, the place count of the deed in the local papers selected for mobilization. took up the matter and awarded the medal. Mr. Williams leaves with Mrs. Williams tomerrow night for Montreal,

where Mr. Williams has a position with the Thiel Detective Agency.

charge of burglary of a Moncton resipolice court Saturday stands adjourned J. Leblanc and J. Cormler, young lads charged with robbing the Bank of Montreal post office box, have been let go on suspension.

ST. PIERRE NOT ANXIOUS FOR CLERICAL SCHOOLS

PARIS, March 27 .- The Republican committee of St. Pierre, Miq. has sent a cable to Deputy Pierre Guieysso, asking him to urge Minister of Colonies Lacrolv to refuse authorization to clerical schools in the colony, except upon the unanimous request of the council of public instruction. The

Control with a trial call of this way in back of



lation, and wealth to make a more due consultation with imperial authorible and onsequently for imperial defense. The general principle endorsed by the government is that Canada's gradually women's Canada's Can THE WAR PATH THIS TIME

Two of a Posse Killed by Harjo's Band-Indians and Blacks Well Supplied With Ammunition and Stiff Resistance Exthanking the duke for his invitation, he wrote: "Your proposal is so very attractive that I should certainly have closed with it if there had been time."

It is said here that the guns Mr. Roosevelt is to use in Africa will be considered with the new Maxim silencer.

Wiss Kuttner and ne went a

city marshal of Checotah, were killed are believed to have been shot. outright. Swift dragged himself from a station one mile away. Frank Jones, another of the posse who escaped,

be presented to Mr. Williams by Mayor fear. As they entered the cabin two guns were levelled at them, and with also captured. The incident which the Royal Hu- the reports Odom and Daum fell dead the lead of four and a half laps which mane Society deems worthy of recog- and Swift was seriously wounded. Shrubb had gained on Carmichael, who nition took place at Moncton depot Jones ran a few yards and hid himran the first five. The third five was last October. The mother, with two self in a clump of trees until the In-

was almost on the child when Detectable gun and practically all the amtime Williams, emerging from the sta- munition in town were taken. In an tion agent's office, took in the situation, and leaping across the track in Hickery Ground. When the news front of the locomotive snatched the reached Muskogee, officers immediatechild from the jaws of death as the ly called for men, and in a short time

SUPPLIED WITH AMMUNITION.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 27.-At 11 ure at the restraints of law and has ng a session of the council at Hickery

day morning were buried today. dred special officers and nearly as within a few hours.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 27.- 1 many Indians. Several Indians are renk Swift of a posse of five sent to ported wounded. State militia and new records in big game hunting. the home of Chitti Harjo, chief of the armed officers and citizens moved all Letters received here from Mom-Snake Clan of the Creek Indians, to day Sunday toward the situation. Peo- basa say Mr. Roosevelt's party will serve a warrant on the chief, was not ple in the interior are inflamed as a proceed from Mombasa to Kapiti Plains, killed but probably wounded fatally. result of last night's bloody battle, in a station on the Uganda railroad 288 Herbert Odom, son of the sheriff of which two deputy sheriffs were killed, McIntosh county, and Edward Daum, another wounded and several Indians his caravan on the estate of Sir Alfred The posse captured the 22 year old the scene of the battle and was later | son of "Crazy Snake" today and compicked up by William Carr, one of the pelled him to give the names of all for the preservation and dispatch of escaping officers, and taken to Pierce, the Indians who were in his father's house last night, when Marshal Ed-MONCTON, March 28.—E. A. Wil- boarded a train at Pierce and went to man Odom were killed. Young Harjo, who is a graduate of an eastern school, declares his father is in Washington. This is disputed by Deputy Sheriff Lee Bateman of Checotah, who de-

ber of Snake's light horse guards, was A dispatch from Stidman says a second engagement between officers and Indians occurred near there at 9 o'clock this morning in which fifty shots were exchanged and one Indian,

was seriously wounded. Several of

BOSTON, March 27.-Within a few yards of the crowds near the Public was seen breaking from the beam o'clock tonight Adjutant Johnston had Garden entrance of the Tremont street house, and within a few minutes the The marriage of Miss Grace Walford wired Col. Roy Hoffman of Chandler subway of the Boston Elevated Rail- main structure, 250 feet long and 50 Schwartz, youngest daughter of W. O. Schwartz, to Royden Estey, civil enterprise of the state guard for mobilization. A well known Boston newspaper man, was in flames. The fire way Company, Lawrence E: Boyle, a feet deep was in flames. The fire way Company, Lawrence E: Boyle, a quickly extended to the small; out the small; out the small way Company is the small way company. gineer on G. T. P., will be solemnized in St. John's Presbyterian church Snake Indians have been purchasing today, and then turned the revolver en tenements which surrounded the tomorrow evening at half-past seven. rifles and ammunition for a month and upon trimself, dying almost instantly. The trial of James V. O'Brien on a that they are supplied with powder and The shooting was done, it is believed. lead enough to last them two days. while Boyle's mind was temporarily ling system, but unfortunately it had dence last June, which began in the police court Saturday stands adjourned Harjo, who has so often within the past two years expressed his displeas-Although happening so close to the buildings, often called his men into council on most crowded portion of the garden, that account, is believed to have determined to make a firm stand in behalf boys, Joseph H. Tira and Frank Wheelof his ideas of liberty. His band have er, of the North End, said that they been outlaws for years. It required passed Mr. and Mrs. Boyle, who were the services of United States officers seated on a secluded bench talking and the threat of a call for a state earnestly. Before the lads had gone militia to quell his tand last fall durmany steps they heard a shot behind them, and as they turned around they said that a second shot was fired, af-Officers from Henrietta visited Hick- ter which the boys said they saw ery Ground today and found it prac-ery Ground today and found it prac-fically deserted. They returned late Dr. Lyman, who was waiting for a this afternoon and reported that four car nearby, hastened to the spot, but negroes killed in the fight of Thurs-day morning were buried today.

the man and woman died before he reached them. Mrs. Boyle had been OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 28. shot through the mouth, while her hus--Daybreak this morning saw a re- band sent a bullet through his left newal in the vicinity of Hickery breast. Medical Examiner Wm. Mc- 20th. He will proceed direct to Colon. Ground of last evening's fight with the Donald pronounced the death due to Mr. Dickinson today said that he had followers of "Crazy Snake" or Chitto homicide and suicide by shooting and no definite plan as to the length of his

had no ammunition with them. They were joined by two other boys, one the Holmes boy and a Burke boy Burke, who is aged 12, took the rifle and placed a charge in it, neglecting to tell his companions that he had done so. Later a Logue boy, aged 14, was given the rifle back, and under the impression that it was not loaded pointed it at a tree and pulled just as young Holmes stepped in front of him. The bullet entered the head at the nose, no doubt kiling him instantly. Coroner Dr. J. A. Munro summoned a jury and held an inquest, a verdict of accidental shooting being rendered, The parents of both the victim and the innocent cause of the accident felt it very keenly, and much sympathy is expressed for the afflicted families.

DIDN'T KNOW IT

One Places Charge in Gun

and Another Pulls Trigger

-Charge Enters Mouth

AMHERST, March 28.—A ferrible fatality occurred this afternoon at the

Joggins, resulting in the instant death

of a young lad named James Holmes, aged 15, son of Charles Holmes of that

place. The story of the accident, as

learned by telephone here this evening, is as follows: Two boys with a small

ifie started for the woods at 1 o'clock

this afternoon. The boys had the rifle pointing at various objects and snap of ping it with no load in it. In fact they

NO DEGLINE IN

Duke of Abercorn Wanted Former President to Hunt in Rhodesia

LONDON, March 27.-In hope that eodore Roosevelt might be persuadng African tour, the Duke of Abercorn Africa Company to visit that country. sation. In his letter the Duke of Abercorn pointed out the many attractions afforded by the journey from Cape Town | Mrs. Earle's departure. She then went and also called attention to the excel- to the steamship with her son, where ent prospects for the hunting of big

Pease. Arrangements on an extensive scale trophies and speciments.

Lumber Company's Loss Will Reach \$20,000

SALEM, Mass., March 27 .- The exensive plant of the Carry Lumber Co.; situated on Pope street, and giving employment to nearly two hundred hands, was swept away by fire today, with a loss to the company of \$20,000. The property was fully covered by insurance and may be rebuilt.

The hands had just left work for the Saturday half holiday, when fire plant were sayed. The firm had recently installed an automatic sprinknot been turned on, so that the fire made short work of the oil-safurated While on the way to the fire a hose wagon knocked down and severely injured Richard Quinn.

THE PANAMA CANAL

committee says that the object of the clerical schools is to destroy laic inhimself with all features of the work.



FERDINAND EARLE IS SUED, SOUL WIFE ASKS FREEDOM

She Who Was Julia Kuttner Begins Suit, One of Her Pleas Questioning Her Husband's Sanity—Their Tempestuous Romance Recalled.

bizarre as to have world wide notoriety, has been sued by his wife, who was Miss Julia Kuttner, for the annulment of their marriage, principally vorce decree signed by a court of comon the ground of his alleged insanity. The summons was served upon Earle. at his barricaded and fortified home be permitted to resume her maiden near Monroe by Deputy Sheriff Decker of Orange County, although it was specified in the papers that a trial was desired in this jurisdiction. Earle in September, 1907, astonished his neighbors and friends by announcing that he and his first wife. who was Miss Emilie Marie Fischbacher, an attractive Frenchwoman, had decided that they were no longer congenial in soul. He said she would return to her native land to obtain a

divorce, so that he might be free to wed Miss Kuttner, who was then staying with them in the same house. DEED CAUSES BIG STIR.

As he is the son of the late General Earle, widely known as a hotel proed to include Rhodesia in his forthcom- prietor, and his mother is prominent in various patriotic societies for women, ecently sent him a cordial invitation the novel procedure on the part of the from the board of the British South young painter became the reigning sen-The two women remained under the same roof until the day of the first

> her husband bade her a friendly farewell. Earle on his return was mobbed by the indignant neighbors of Monroe and

equipped with the new Maxim silencer, on the charge of beating his wife, but was held last night at the Seamen's in which cse he very likely will make now records in big game hunting. now records in big game hunting. though he boarded for a time in the SECOND WIFE LEAVES. The final separation took place last

August, when, as did her predecessor, Mrs. Julia Kutiner Barle, went away, taking with her the son born last are being made by a firm in Nairobi April Earle is said to have been for a time in a sanitarium under treatment for some nervous disorder. He reappear-

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Pletchere March 1908 the defendant was a lun-

magnetic that the first Mrs. Harle had obtained a divorce in France, yet the

ANOTHER INSPECTION OF

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.-A thorough inspection of the Panama canal Dickinson, who will sail from Charlestown, S. C., on the Mayflower, April

MIDDLETON, N. Y., March 29, second woman to bear the artist's Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist name declares that the marriage to the whose domestic infelicities were so young woman in France is still in young woman in France is still in force. She alleges that their union was contracted when she was wrongly informed that there had been a dipetent jurisdiction.

Mrs. Earle the second asks that she name, Julia Emile Kuttner, and that the child, Edmund Erwin Earle, be entitled to assume her family name. Earle, when seen at Monroe, seemed to have greatly improved in health as a result of six months' trip through the West. From his manner it, was thought he intended to fight the proceedings. Mrs. Earle is represented by Hughes & Holden, attorneys, of White Plains.

Many floral tributes were sent by friends of the late" David Blair, the

under steward of the Str. Cassandra, whose funeral took place on Saturday from the Seamen's Institute. Capt. Mitchell sent a beautiful floral cross; the officers and engineers a wreath; the steward, an anchor: the stewardess, an anchor, and the florist, Mr. Cruikshank, presented a beautiful

MISS EDITH MILLER.

St. John is to have the privilege of hearing Miss Edith Miller, the fam contralto, on the evening of April 6th. She will be supported by a group of young Artists of unusual merit. Since Miss Miller left Canada she has made wonderful strides in her art and received a most cordial reception in the highest circles. After her appearance at Queen's Hall, London ed at his castle with his peculiarities King Edward asked to be presented of manner all the more accentuated to her, congratulated her very highly. His tall form, his long beard and ten days ago was under the patronage of the Prince and Princess of Wales, ention to his strangeness of manner. Mrs. Julia Kutther Earle alleges that the Duke of Argyll, Lord and Lady time of their marriage in Strathcona and Lord and Lady Mount Stephen. While in London she scored atic and incapable of contracting marremarkable successes in such roles as riage and that he is now of unsound the Angel in "Gerontius," Delilah in mind. She reached this definite con-"Samson and- Delilah," and as Car clusion concerning him on January 12 men

The other members of the company are: Alfred Heather, principal tenor It was announced at the time of the Thorpe Bates, baritone; Miss Mande Bell, violinist, and Harold Craxton, accompanist.

AS TO HIS FIRST WIFE.

towsled hair had always attracted at-

Amundsen Completes Arrangements for His Drifting Expedition

ing expedition in search of the North state, have been taken over by credi-Pole in Nansen's famous ship, the tors. Fram. He has selected as his captain All of the property of the syndicate Lieutenant Engelstad of the Norwegian army. The Fram is being overhailed and strangthened and she will
probably be ready to leave Christiana
000 debts in San Francisco. The crediearly next year. Captain Amundsen tors also declare that the stockholders will accompany the steamer out of the will get nothing out of the wreck-

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flord, but will return and later proceed to America and thence to Nome, Alaska, where the Fram, which goes by way of Cape Horn, will pick him up. From Nome the expedition will enter the Arctic Ocean through Behring Straits.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 27 .-All of the property of the Calkins syndicate, including the publishing CHRISTIANA, Thursday, March 18. plant in San Francisco, the Sacra--Captain Raold Amundsen has now mento Union, the Fresno Herald, and completed arrangements for his drift- several smaller papers throughout the



IAS, ANDERSON DEAD IN HIS 88TH YEA

Pioneer Newspape Man Here

BEGAN 60 YEARS AG

Was of Loyalist Descent-Leaves a Large

St. John has lost the last of her pio er newspaper men in the death Tames Anderson, which took place 1.80 yesterday morning, at his resi nce, 56 Waterloo street.

Anderson was almost 88 year old, but in spite of his advanced ne was only forced to retire from live newspaper work eight or rears ago, owing to chronic asth from which he has been a consta sufferer. He retained his faculties the last and continued to take an terest in everything around him. Anderson survived his wife by leen years. He leaves four sons bix daughters who are: E. M., of Herbert J., manager of the St. J

Ste. Marie, Arthur E., of Montre Opera House, and W. E., secretary he St. John Board of Trade; Mrs Reaume, of Montreal, Mrs I Perkins and Mrs. Clarence Ward, this city, and Misses Helen, Edith Annie living at home. He also lea ten grandchildren and three gr

grandchildren. Mr. Anderson was of Lovalist cent, his father, Col. Lionel Anders and his mother, who was before marriage Miss Eliza Earle, both longing to Loyalist families. His fat er. Col. Anderson, in recognition his services received from the Brit Government a grant of all the land tween Gagetown, Queens County, a Morrison's Mills, York County. Over sixty years ago Mr. Anders joined the staff of the "New Brun wicker," one of St. John's earli newspapers, which was then under Tal who was then editor. After M Till's death he carried on the pap wintil another editor was appoint After that he joined the "Telegrapl and "Journal," under John Livingsto

and Wm. Elder. He continued with Relegraph for forty-two years, latter acting as marine editor. He was i years recognized as an authority shipping matters throughout Canad At one time he held the position barrack master in this city whi gave him the right to the title squire. When the original survey w being made for the continuation of t Intercolonial Railway from St. John Point du Chene, Mr. Anderson was

gaged on the work.

Mr. Anderson was a member of New Brunswick Loyalist Society took a great interest in matters lating to the history of the prov in which he was a recognized author ty. In politics he was a Liberal throughout his life was an ardent su porter of the party. In religion he w an Episcopalian, being connected fi with St. James Church and since w

St. John's (Stone) Church. Since his retirement Mr. Anders as spent the summers at his place Caspereaux Lake, Queens Count ning back with a new lease of li He was universally esteemed respected and it can be said of h that he did not have an enemy in world. For many years he was a millar figure on the streets of the c and was generally known at the pat arch of the newspaper business. death is a loss to the community will be missed by a large circle

The funeral will take place this ermoon at 3.30 from his late r idence, 56 Waterloo street, to John's Church, where the burial s vice will to held.

DECLARE JAPAN

PEKIN, Mar. 29.—Diplomatic opini unanimous that Japan is bei pledged, through participation at Hague and in the American treaty, the principle of arbitration and can afford to reject China's proposal. issue of national honor is involved. Belief is strong that Japan must cept unless she procures a reopeni of negotiations by substantial co

China's advocacy of arbitration regarded by the notables as a forward step, placing China in line with most advanced powers in abandoni Oriental methods of secretive diplo

MISS SCHWARTZ WED! MONTREAL ENGINE

(Special to The Sun.) MONCTON, March 29.-A very ty wedding took place in St. Jo resbyterian church at half-past s this evening, when Miss Grace ford Schwartz, youngest daughte Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Schwartz, united in marriage to J. Royden E engineer of construction for L. H. dry and Co., Montreal. The was artistically decorated with ers for the event and the ceren was performed by Rev. D. MacOdn pastor of St. John's church, in presence of a large gathering bride was attended by her sister, Iva Schwartz, while the groom supported by Ernest Martin.