### **ADIANSTOTR** EIR HANDS

VANA, July 28 .- The Bad-1, the fifth and finest airship g Canadian inventors, Messrs. rdy and Carey Baldwin, of fame, have turned out at N. S., will have its initial e Petawawa camp in about d it is really more to tes. the far-famed Silver Dart arrangements were entered een the Militia Department srs. McCurdy and Baldwin as ning tests.

the courtesy of these genreporter was shown the where the Silver Dart-sa has been put together-is A building has been put up for it on a part of the camp hat is fairly level and will be or the tests, for considerable eeded, as the airship is run of hundred feet or more bekes to the air.

lding is made of wood, with on either side to accomm wings. The published annts as to a test for today ure, as there will be none days yet. It is doubtful if ascent at the camp will be ore Friday or Saturday. good deal more work in various parts out of cases ng them together than the erally would suppose; and, the intention is to put a e in the Silver Dart. This be thoroughly tested then, d to work well, will be put deck No. 1 when it reaches Baddeck, N. S.

turdy, when questioned, said was nothing in any way t the tests that were to be still not a great deal for He thought it would o yet before they would be taking to the air," as there derable to be done. He exat the Aerodrome Company N. S., was the only one ld. Airships would be manhere, and if the tests turn sfactorily, they would probseed on the market. nany airships have you

we been five altogether, r. McCurdy, as not been tested at all. rely put together in the ddeck, and then taken apart has to be put together will be brought here in a The test might as well be where. We turned out the then the White Wing, the the Silver Dart (which is we are now putting to-), and the last one, which istened the Baddeck No 1 nt on the Silver Dart? think it is an improve we have not tried it out sign, it is much the same Dart, and yet there are in which it is different. Dart has a surface (canof 420 feet, while the Badis larger with one of 550 test at the camp here is it out; and when we get h the work on the Silver ntention is to have the rts of the Baddeck No. 1 e and put together for a

in intimated that he. Mr. deut. Perrin of the Ennd Mr. Wm. Macdonald, from the works at Bedlooking after the Silver the preparations necessary

ed out that the aerodrome wheels when making a e three wheels are practime as bicycle wheels, and ne is pushed along the ive the engines a chance propellers, and thus enke to the air. The airship length, 48 feet wide, and et high. It is made of a that is quite light, in some netal, but mostly of light there are a good many ignt cross-bars to hold union in place. An ovalhangs from the top part ne. This tank contains ich furnishes the power ne that drives the two which are made of wood ut 10 feet long.

in explained that the Si camp is the same one that made with at both Hamand the many ones at can travel at the rate of an hour and he has stayed enty minutes. The inventhat there was no great but at the same time no to be gained by doing so. ked—without presuming on official information—could the Militia Department's was in making arrange tests-the reporter exthere was naturally interest in the first test nade at any Canadian

hey have not been able to t yet many of the solnp have been visiting the he "drome is kept." and se, one of the most inter on the camp grounds s of becoming a good deal any were on hand the last watching the inventors put

rk together. ell of the Militia Depart-, was one of the visit cted that when the offi me off, some of the offi-ne department at Ottawa and. So far as The Star port o fthe test, but it

rs are both Canadians

em dwelt on the fac ed States government was vention, but he seemed to e Dominion government he first chance.

## IN MCTAVISH MURUER?

An Accomplice

SO POLICE THINK

Hidden Victim's

Property

BOSTON, July 27.-There is good reason to believe that the Cambridge Mass., police are planning a coup in their investigation of the McTavish murder, which will have as its spec tacular feature another arrest. new police activities harbor about the very pertinent fact that the victim's noney, amounting to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100, several rings and a valuable gold watch, were found to be missing in the Hotel Florence where the murdered man was found. In the chain of evidence which the police claim to have established about Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond there is declared to be a very weak line, and one which her counsel would certainly use ing is seen a motive for the crime. Mrs. chmond, it is argued, was fairly plentifully supplied with money, and paratively small amount carried by McTavish would not naturally appeal to her strong enough to inmurderous desires. It is around these facts that both prosecution and defense are now binding their energies, and from the fact that the police have in no way changed their feeling of certhey have the criminal it is hinted that the

rumored additional arrest means they will claim the woman had an accomplice. The Hotel Florence has been searched high and low for the missing with democratic English ideas. valuables without success. The search extended from cellar to garret, and even the walls were examined for a secret hiding place. It is pointed out that the condition of stupor in which Richmond was found precludes the possibility of her having herself removed the valuables from the house.

# FLAYS BR. ELIOT'S

Is "Creedless, Christless, Crossless," Declares the Rev.

Dr. John S. Allen "Creedless, Christless, crossless, the way the Rev. Dr. John S. Allen, pastor for strangers at the Marble Col-Twenty-ninth street, last night characterized the "Religion of the Future." recently enunciated by Dr. Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard University. When the confession of to their personal tastes.

faith had been repeated by the pastor

The Duchess of Sutherland, who held and congregation Dr. Allen said, in

Creed - the common symbol of our esses of the day. An interesting story ciety,' and your creed will have no never have been duchess of Sutherland. place in 'the religion of the future.' of the United States, and his absurd with the fourteenth guest.

for one do not care to give even the thankful. Amen." quasi indorsement of silence to teach-

ing so utterly at variance with all that we hold to be Christian. "In the 'religion of the future' every man will make his own God," according to Dr. Eliot, and the new dea of Gol will be gotten at by the multiplication of infinities.' A strange task, this ,the finite minds! When you pray it will be a 'multiplication of nfinities, when your hungry heart cries out for the living God you will fust have to try to love a 'multiplica-

tion of infinities." "I am aweary of the superior way in which Dr. Eliot and others undertake to tell us what we ought to be. They ill the openings of eternity with the puppets of their own imagination. They take their oracular important

"Bishon McFaul, of Trenton, says the eligion of the future will be the religion of Rome. Let me offer a few humble suggestions: The religion of the future will be the Catholic, but not Roman. Nor will the church of the future be Unitarian, as Dr. Eliot

The church of the future will be the United Christian Church of America; it will be the Christian church, growbetter all the time, as it has in the past, and the divine Christ will have the leadership. There will be the teachings as to sin and salvation. It will be the religion of the old Bible that has stood unharmed the test of

## AND GOSSIP BY CABLE

Mrs. Richmond Had England to Welcome German Prince

GAY STATE BALL

She Could Very Well Have Duchess of Sutherland One of the Best Hostesses of

LONDON, July 17 .- The visit of the Crown Prince and Princess of Germany to England is the most interest-

Their presence at the second state ball will add to the brilliancy of that function, for German uniforms are very decorative

King Edward, however, will not King Edward, however, will not honor his royal young kinsman to the KEV. H. O. MARR WILL extent of donning one himself, for etiquette does not demand it, as the Crown Prince is not the head of the state, and his majesty wore a German te the best advantage. In the fact uniform fifteen hours out of twenty-that McTawish's valuables were miss-four when he visited the Kalser a few months ago, and suffered acutely in consequence, for German uniforms are made very tight, especially around the neck, and to a man of King Edward's build they are a form of torture.

The Crown Prince has not visited England since his marriage to the Princess Cecilie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. When scarcely more than a box he came to stay among his English relatives, and so delighted in the freedom from etiquette of English life that lest the heir to the imperial throne of

Rumors reached the German court of the visits of the Crown Prince to vaploits among the English cousins and. promptu game of lawn tennis at early dawn after a dance, all the players coming out in their evening dress, and of cushion fights in the smoking room, in which the young German royal perhis advisers came to the conclusion that it was quite time the Crown Prince returned to his native laud.

esses are looking forward to having an opportunity to entertain his majesty's changes in pastorates every three or wrecked, to guests for the King is very anxious four years, it is thought that it is per the Crown Prince and Princes should haps as well that the change will come the Crown Prince and Princess should visit some of England's beautiful country houses; so the royal motor will convey the imperial pair to luncheons and dinners at estates not far from London. As usual, the list of guests legiate Church, Fifth avenue and invited on these occasions will be care- his services to another church at the

fully scrutinized by the King. It is customary also for those entertaining royalty for the first time to make discreet inquiries in advance as

Scottish tweed industries this week, at "We have joined in repeating the which King Edward was one of the confession of our faith-the Apostles' largest buyers, is one of the best host-Christian religion. You have said, 'I regarding her marriage to the Duke believe.' Did you mean it? If so, I has been told. It is said that had it Boston, says you belong to inferior so- is an unlucky number, her grace might Her Sufferings and Ultimate Cura One night when she was a girl, her Dr. Elliot, as president of Harvard, mother was giving a dinner party, was a man whose opinion on many when it was discovered that the comsident emeritus he has lately gained future duchess was sent for in order to wide notoriety that has not added to make fourteen. The Marquis of Stafhis reputation. He has assumed a new ford, as the Duke was then, was prerole as adviser-general to the people sent, and he immediately fell in love

proposition of a 'five-foot shelf of Her grace is well known as a philan-beeks' taking the place of a college thropist, and during her many visits course has called down on his vener- among the poor she has had some Her grace is well known as a philanable head a lot of good natured ridi-cule. amusing experiences. One day while visiting the children's ward in a hos-"Now he has condescended to tell pital a little child addressed her as "nurse." You should not say, "nurse." us what the religion of the future "nurse." You should not say, "nurse," must be. It will be a purely human you should say "Your grace," remarkaffair, without Bible authority or ed an official of the institution. Imme church sanction. If the Christian pul- diately the little girl clasped her hands, pit makes no reply to Dr. Elliot it will closed her eyes and said, "For what we be said that silence gives consent. I are about to receive may we be truly

### Most Canadians Have Catarrh

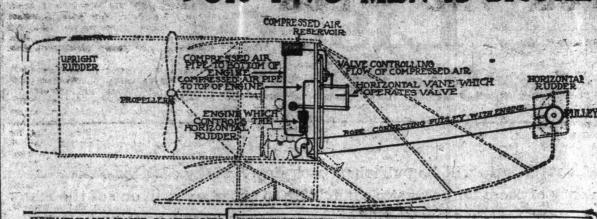
Our Changeable Climate is Responsible.

Where the atmosphere is damp, with sudden changes in temperature, almost everybody has Catarrh, in some form or other. The ordinary cold in the head nflames and weakens the membranes lining the nose and throat, and starts a discharge. The next cold is more easily caught, and soon the patient is never quite free of it.

As Catarrh develops the discharge increases—drops into the throat, especially at night—and takes on an offensive odor. Besides being exceedoffensive odor. Besides being exceedingly disagreeable, there is great danger of the disease extending to the lungs, stomach, or bowels.

Though it is very difficult to cure, Pather Morriscy devised a combined to the control transfer of the contr internal and external treatment that has and invigorate the system, and assist Nature in throwing of the disease, while the salve, applied up the nostrils, elears out the discharge and heals the membranes. Combined treatment, 50c at your dealer's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chathain,

### WITHER ARREST LUNDON NEWS WORLD'S AEROPLANE RECORD FOR TWO MEN IS BROKEN



In view of the well known fact that Wright brothers have all along maintained that automatic control

aeroplanes was not necessary the information that they have applied for pat-ents in both America and Europe on a device intended to accomplish just this end comes as somewhat of a surprise. The mechanism by which Orville and Wilbur Wright hope to gain control of the elements which now make sailing ing social event of the year, and except in calm weather, impossible, though they will arrive at the very end shown in the accompanying diagram of the gay season, all sorts of enter-tainments are being planned in their and the effect of the wind on the various parts is to so slant the rudder and elevator as to neutralize marically its own power for ill.

Declines Invitation From Quaen Square Church to Do Co-Trisealed With Check for \$100.

Rev E. D. Marr, who for the st Queen Square Methodist Church, last ven ng at a Quarteria Of icial Board of the the some alarm was taken at the court of declined the invitation ex ended to him Berlin, where more rigid ideas prevail, on behalf of the congregation to extend the term of his pastorate to four years. second attempt to fly across the Eng- rine and field glasses and cameras. Germany should become too imbued Rev. Mr. Marr will have completed his regular term of three years as pastor of the Queen Square charen in July,

When Ray, Mr. Marr hal announced his intention to the mambers of the like a bird with a broken wing. Thoufriends. When stories came of an im- board, His Honor Judge McKeown, with a few fitting words presented him with a check for one hundred and ten dollars as a token of the regard in which he is held by the congregation Mr. Marr made a feeling reply! A committee was appointed by the poard to make arrangements for ob-

taining a successor to Mr. Marr. The congregation of Queen Square, although greatly regretting Mr. Marr's Russell picked up the unlucky flyer The Crown Prince has not been in decision not to continue in the pas—and put him aboard a French torpedo incline to the sea. There it floated, England since she was a very little torate for a fourth year, recognizes boat destroyer and although only those with glasses could girl and is delighted at the chance of that the difficulty of obtaining a ras—attended to his injuries. Latham was make out that it had not sunk. The staying with Queen Alexandra, of tor would be greater at the end of the whom she is very fond.

A few of the King's favorite host third, and as the regulations governing bandaged and bleeding and his nose a fleet of all kinds of craft had cather than a few of the King's favorite host third, and as the regulations governing bandaged and bleeding and his nose a fleet of all kinds of craft had cather the control of the contro when it will. Mr. Marr, it is under stood, realizes that a continuation in Queen Square church for a fourth year would necessitate his removal from the city at the end of that time and for that reason prefers to transfer expiration of the regular term.

Portland Methodist church some time ago extended a call to Mr. Marr, and it now looks as if he will accept.

#### her annual sale in connection with the Scottish tweed incustries this week at Physicians

Failed to Cure Rheumatism am sorry for you, for Dr. Elliot, of not been for the superstition that 13 Miss Flora Chapman Vividly Describes With "Nerviline."

'After being an enthusiastic user of Nerviline for years, I feel it my du y subjects was highly valued. As pre- pany at table numbered thirteeen. The to tell you personally what your wonderful preparation has done for me. "I suffered terture from rheumatism and heart trouble, tried scores co so-called remedies, consulted for weaks and months with Toronto's most emirent physicians, but derived only slight

"A friend insisted on my using Nerviline, an dto my surprise a vigorous rubbing of this powerful liniment eased the pains and reduced the stiffness in my joints. I continued to use Nervi line and was permanently cured. I am But Money is Not Forthcomnow perfectly well, and for three years have had no rheumatism

at all. I know many CHRED families where no other medicine but Nerviline is kept-it is so useful in YEARS minor allments like earache, toothache, neuralgia, coughs, colds, lumbago and sciatica. I call Nerviline my "Life Guard," and urge all to try its merit."

Dec. 17th, 113 Palmerston Avenue, Toronto. of Nerviline, 25c. per bottle, five for \$1.00. All dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

#### AIRSHIP WILL AID THE ARTILLERYMEN

MONTREAL. July 28—It is expected that the 3rd battery of the Montreal Heavy Artiflery, which will go to the Petewawa camp next week, will experment on long distance shooting connection with the flying machine "Silver Dart." It is expected that the machine will be used to find the ranges for the big 4.7 guns, which will be fired over a range of 8,000 yards or nearly

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## NOT EXTEND HIS TERM LATHAM FAILS WHEN VICTORY

IS IN SIGHT

preceded the aeroplane were seen ap-

proaching at a furious pace, thick

Fourteen minutes after six an air-

lish channel ended disastrously today. Almost in the moment of victory, his monoplane fluttered down into the sea, clouds of smoke puffing from their two miles beyond the Admiralty pier, funnels. sands of people crowding the water ship was discovered heading straight front saw the fall and for nearly haif an for the centre of the town. The raphour they are kept in suspense, not idity of its flight was evidenced by knowing whether the daring aeronaut the quickness with which it grew larger had met death or had again been and assumed bird-like outlines. Sud-

rescued from the water.

A flock of large and small craft raced to thescene of the disaster, and of the ocean. It fluttered a few times a pinnace from the British battleship and fell like a wounded eagle. Methodist church provide for was broken. The machine, badly ges in pastorates every three or wrecked, was holsted from the boat to

Eclipsed Bleriot speed, being only 20 minutes in the all trying to learn the details of the air from the time he left the coast of France. Apparently, he steered a

The disastrous ending of the flight aeronaut was greatly hurt. Latham furnished a dramatic scene. Thou returned to Calais by the midnight sands of people had gathered here, beat.

MANY HEIRS TO EVANS ESTATE

Cropping Up in Many Quarters

NAMES OF CLAIMANTS

ing Until Widow's Death

Heirs to the twelve million dollar estate of Robert D. Evans, the St. John boy who went to Boston and amassed a fortune in mining and rubber deals, are cropping up thick and fast. In addition to those who lay claim to a share of the big dozen on account of kinship through William Scott, one of whose daughters was the millionaire's mother, there are now a large number of claimants in this vicinity who aver relationship to Robert D. Evans on his father's side of the house. Among this number are Mrs. Baxter, wife of Police Sergeant George Baxter, and Mra. Sproul, wife of Alderman James Sproul. The Evans family from which the Boston man was sprung is originally from West Beach, also known Evans Settlement, a country district between Pisarinco and Black River, situate about fourteen miles from this city.

The father of Robert D. Evans is said to have been a brother of the three original heads of the Evans family, who settled side by side at West Beach These brothers were Robert Evans, William Evans and Richard Evans. Each of the three has a number sons and daughters in the city or its vicinity, and all are said to be first cousins of the millionaire, making them related in the same degree as the cousins on the mother's side, whose names have already been published in this

Evans' father is not so well known to those familiar with the family's hisdrowned in Boston harbor. The ori- to Havana.

ginal Robert Evans of the four West Beach brothers died about 40 years ago and William has also been dead for seven or eight years. Richard removed from his home some years ago.

The first cousins on the Evans sid

nose but he did not believe that the

include Robert Evans and Walter Evans of Lorneville, sons of Robert Evans, senior. William Evans, sr., has a son at Bail's Lake, and other sons of his are Thomas Evans, janitor of the head office of the Bank of New Bruns wick here; Walter Evans, who still re sides on the farm at West Beach; Rich ard Evans, a driver of one of the city's carts; Mrs. George Baxter, who was Miss Mary Ann Evans; and Mrs. (Ald). Sproul, who was Miss Caroline Evans. Another daughter of William Evans, Mrs. Wagner, died some years ago. Still another daughter, Mrs. John Wallace, who was Miss Jane Evans, formerly lived in the city, but removed from

"Captain Dick" Evans, formerly member of the local police force, was son of Richard Evans. Those mentioned above being the heirs of Robert D. Evans to nineteen in number. All are first cousins of

the deceased. Those related on his mother's side are:
Robert McMuray, William McMurray
and Thomas McMurray, all of St. John, whose mother was also a sister of Mr. Evans' mother; William Scott of New Hampshire: Mrs. John Lundy of Brook street; Mrs. Melissa Finnegan of Som-erset street; Miss Alice McMurray of Amesbury, Mass., and Mrs. William Flewelling of Gagetown. By the terms of Mr. Evans' will his estate goes to his wife for her use un-til her death, and thereafter to her heirs and to his.

THROUGH FREIGHT CARS FROM CHICAGO TO HAVANA

Will be Running Soon—By Rail to Knight's Key Thence by Gar Ferry.

CHICAGO, July 27.-Through freight cars from Chicago to Havana will be running soon if the plans of the Chitransferring. This new and unusual service is made posible by the extension of the Florida coast railroad to Knights Key, Florida. The cars will those familiar with the family's his-tory, but he is said to have been be followed by car ferry from the Key | and prospects throughout the west are drowned in Boston harbor. The DII-to Havana.

### SAYS THAN LASHED GIRLS WITH WHIP

aging Evidence

GIRLS LURED TO ROOM

Alienists Declare Thaw Sane --- Evelyn Thaw in Court.

TE PLAINS, N. Y., July 27.-Harry K. Thaw sat in the supreme court here today and heard a woman's testimony that made his pallid face flush. He saw a pearl handled dog whip exhibited, and he heard the ness swear that she had seen him wield it on young girls. The prisoner's wife, Evelyn Thaw, was in court and heard most of the testimony, which was of such a nature that Justice Mills preceded its presentation with the warning that "no weman should stay in the court unless she is willing to hear everything." Two girls, left the court room.

The witness was Miss Susan Merrill. buxom, pink-cheeked woman of about 35 years, and she opened a new chapter in the life of Stanford White's slayer. She told of alleged acts of his between 1902 and 1905 when he was a young bachelor about New York before the tragedy on Madison Square roof garden that resulted in his being placed in the state asylum for the criminal insane which he is now trying to escape by proving himself sane.

n Marked Contrast Her testimony was in marked contrast to that of two alienists who were on the stand today and gave Thaw a clean bill of mental health. Her testimony was that during the three years named she kept in succession two New York lodging houses where Thaw. rented rooms under assumed names, and to which he brought at various Soon two French torpedo boats which more than 200 girls. Thw's imprisonment, she said, she paid these women at least \$25,000 as the price of their silence and to "keep them from bothering Thaw's wife or his mother." One of them who

she said passed as Thaw's wife received\_\$7,000. At this point in the testimony a mysterious package which was brought to court yesterday by Clifford Hartridge, denly it began to slacken speed, at the Thaw's former counsel, was unwrap same time gliding toward the surface ped and a pearl handled whip about three feet long was flashed into view. With this before the eyes of the court and spectators, the woman re-The agroplane dropped with a lateral Thaw on several occasions lashing the girls upon their bare arms and bodies. Thaw, she said, had passed as a call the exact figures, but I believe girls to his rooms with promises of American goods is carried in American ered around the wreck. It was nearly 8 o'clock when a torpedo front frame rigagement. When she remonstrated ith him his excuuse was that the alongside the Prince of Wales pler to girls weren't smart enough and could land Latham and his machine, which not full their positions and deserved a was seen to be much larger the the beating. She testified further ... that Lathan's flight, to the moment of its riot's little flyer and the crowds cheered Than had frequently behaved in a the bandaged hero enthusiastically. He sensational finish, in some respects the bandaged here enthusiastically. He violent manner in her presence and eclipsed Bieriot's. He made greater was followed to the hotel by thousands, that she considered his acts irrational. violent manner in her presence and District Attorney Jerome had full The physician in attendance tonight

charge of the case for the state today and it was he who brought out the straighter course than Blerlot as he reported that Lathan had three damaging testimony against Harry was making directly for Dover when stitches in his forehead and two in his Thaw. Miss Merrill's testimony was stopped when Mr. Jerome intimated that it might injure innocent persons. Under cross-examination by Charles Merschauser, counsel for Thaw, the vitness was attacked flercely. He sucshe had been recently arrested on a guess that a quarter of a million dolcharge of perjury after an unsuccessful suit to recover \$100,000 damages French investors. I understand that from a man. The woman emphatically some bankers in France and some of

> hands. this from Mr. Thaw?" asked Mr. Mor- Europe have come to the conclu schauser.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw slipped quietly into court during the proceedings to-day, but did not testify. She smiled at Thaw several times during the afternoon, but he paid no attention to

timony, the alienists took up the remainder of the proceedings and testi-When Dr. Evans, who made a re-

port two years ago declaring Thaw insane, said today that he had reversed his opinion, this gave Mr. Jerome an opportunity for telling cross-examination. He brought out the wide divergency of the expert's opinion two years ago and now, but Dr. Evans was quick to explain that the report made two years ago was the private guidance of Thaw's attorneys and had contained only such medical evidence as would tend to support the contention that Thaw was insane at that time. Harry Thaw may take the stand tomorrow.

#### WESTERN CROP YIELD TO BE A BUMPER ONE

OTTAWA, Ont. July 27 .- Word was received here today by relatives that Mrs. Louis Donald of Mobile, Ala., daughter of Dr. S. E. Dawson, until recently king's printer at Ottawa, had been accidently shot with a woolver, the bullet entering her forehead. She is now in the hospital at Mobile, and cars from Chicago to Havana will be running soon if the plans of the Chicago Association of Commerce are realized. The cars will arrive in the Cuban city on the seventh day out of Chicago and will carry freight throughout without breaking bulk or the commerce are realized. The cars will arrive in the Carbon of Chicago and will carry freight throughout without breaking bulk or throughout without breaking bulk or throughout without breaking bulk or throughout without breaking the carbon of the chicago and will carry freight throughout without breaking the carbon of the Chicago are the plans of the Chicago are will recover. Mrs. Donald was handling the fevolver when it accidently went off. Dr. Dawson is at present are with recover. when it accidently went off. Dr. Dawson is at present seriously ill.
Dr. Wm. Saunders, director of experimental farms, who has just returned from an official tour through the Canadian west, reports that the cropyleid this year will considerably surpass the yield of last year. The area under crop is greater than ever before, and arossness throughout the west are

### ANGLO-GERMAN WAR IS ALL NONSENSE

Merrill Woman's Dam- John W. Gates Back From Europe

BULL ON AMERICA

Foresees a Period of Phenomenal Pros-

perity

NEW YORK, July 27. John W. Gates arrived yesterday on the North German Lloyd liner George Washington, returning from a six weeks vacation in Europe. He comes back a convinced bull, but not a racking ging one, on American prosperity. The reporters remarked that he had become a trifle more serious in manner alors he talked with them when he we .. away. He spoke in a voice at the so low that it could be hear a only across the sitting room of the Fanser suite that he occupied. Mr. a: said that he was reeling remarks.

well and he looked well "I spent nearly all my time auto automobiling, accompanied by M Gates and my son Charlie and ha wife," he said. "The weather was he good for the sport, as it rained much of the time. I dismissed business while I was away. (While he was talking Mr. Gates was looking tover the stock quotations, of Saturday, Of course I made some observiours abroad upon financial and and sere

conditions there." "This talk of war between fermany and England is foolish. The e is just as much of a chance of you reporters fighting the owners of as there is of England and Germany going to war. Taxation may be high in Germany and she may be borrowing lots of money, but that is no in dication that she is 'not prosperous Many wealthy men have to borrow money. I believe Germany is the most prosperous country in Europe. I saw evidences of the prosperity in the extensive building while I was there. This ship is one fillustration of it North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American lines are building ships for the Atlantic trade right along. These ships may not pay co

the first year, but eventually they The Germans can build without subsidies, but the English have to also will have to do it to build up a merchant marine, I cannot agent and had lured the that less than 10 per cent, of exporte can bottoms. It is a sad commentar: on the wisdom of the American neo ple that 90 per cent. of their products are taken across seas in foreign ships I do not look for any relief for the shipping for some time, for we have washington They will prevent it." Mr. Gates said he had not met Mr Harriman in Europe and had not non-

ferred with any other financier, but

that he had thought senie on the sub-

ject of the listing of Steel common to the Bourse in Paris. "I do not see," he said, "that makes any difference whether or no Steel is listed. It will retain its value ceeded in bringing out the fact that just the same, listed or unlisted. 1 lars worth of it is held already by denied that she kept any of the money the French steel masters are opposed that passed from Thaw through her to the listing, but my judgment is that it will be listed nevertheless "Then why did you stand for all The investors and speculators of that there is only one safe place to "Oh I felt serry to him," was her put their money, and that is here it the United States. Of course there may be other safe places such as Argentina or Australia, but they are too far away from the European markets. The investors know that it does not take long to cross the Atlantic. They

can find out for themsel

week about our securities. "I believe that more American securities are purchased on the other side for investment than for speculative purposes. Why should not a Frenchman put his money, for which he cannot get more than about S per cent. at home, in such stock as Sten! common, quoted at 71? The French are speculative. Show the French speculator a good chance and he will invest. He is not so rampant; as the American; in fact I should call him conservative as a rule. But France is full of Russian sceurities, and I think she has got enough of them."

#### PAINFUL ACCIDENTS TO ST. STEPHEN MEN

ST. STEPHEN, July 27-Two serio 18 accidents were reported here today. Richard Johnson, of Flume Ridge, fell on a scythe and received a nasty wound in the knee. He is now undergoing treatment at the Chipman Hos-

pital.

Daniel McGinnis suffered a painful accident in the mill at Milltown. A caw tooth severed the achilles tendon. He is being treated at the Chipman Hos-

From Eastern Canada reports are no crops in Ontario. The root crop in the province will be the best in some ye