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MAINTAIN A BIG FLEET TU PROTECT MIGHTY INTERESTS

The Panama Canal and the Philippines Are To Be that had been administered to him, tried to strangle himself in Victoria Hos-Taken Care Of — And Then There Is the pital early this morning and was only states that the case is a most peculiar one. The police say that Erne has Constant Rivalry of the Navies of the World nurses. He has been placed in the showed all the symptoms that follow being drugged. They have been To Be Reckoned With.

HE SPEAKS OF THE TARIFF BILL

Says the People Are Willing to Admit the Justice of It So Long as It Does Not Hit Them—But Hit Them, and They Will than usual, but this morning, early, took them when he left town. Bleat Like Sheep—An Interesting Interview With a Grand Nephew of the Great Napoleon.

These words in the City Editor's Assignment Book, and after them the reporter's name, that was all.

But as he closed the book, and turned away he fell to wondering if in the past some time, perhaps in the year 1814, some young Parisian reporter had carelessly picked up the assignment book of his day and seen the same words inscribed, and over against them his own name leaping out at him from the page. And whether he had gone out joyfully, confidently or like the gladiators of old, with a half-breathed prayer, "We, who are about

It was with somewhat mingled feelings that the reporter started on his mission, for the name of Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte has been the Waterloo of reporters the continent over. It was with no little surprise, therefore, that he found himself ushered into the library of the home of Mrs. Becher, St. George street, and found himself propounding questions to Mr. Bonaparte

GRANDSON OF A KING. It is impossible to think of Mr. Bonaparte without trying to find in him some likness to his great ancestor. Mr. Bonaparte is the grand nephew of Napoleon the Great, and the grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, king of Westphalia, who in 1803 married Miss Elizabeth Patterson, of

Advertiser's Guests Are Now

Revelling in the Capital of

the French Republic,

PARTY ARE ALL WELL

Passage Across the Channel Was Un-

Until Thursday.

eventful-Will Remain in France

(Special Cable to The Advertiser.)

passage of The Advertiser's

European Travel Club across

the Channel was uneventful.

and we are now seeing the

The Programme.

spent in Paris. Carriages and compe-

tent guide will be furnished for visit-

ing the prominent places of interest,

including the Madeleine Church, the

Place de la Concorde and Obelisk of

Luxar, Palace of the Elysee, Champs

Elysees, Arc de Triomphe, Palace of Trocadero, Tour Eiffel, Invalides and

Tomb of Napoleon I., Palace Bourbon

Gustache, the Gardens and Parks

famous porcelain manufactory,

Norre Dame, etc., etc.

be affected.

such a thing."

Palace of the Louvre, Cathedral

Chamber of Deputies, Church of St.

Versailles, St. Cloud, Sevres and its

WILKIN'S EYE REMOVED

Was Shot by Former Simcoe Police

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Thomas, July 20.-William Wil-

kins, the policeman who was shot at

his injured eye removed Sunday morn-

ing. The operation was successful.

feared that the other optic may also

London, July 2 .- Rosa Nouchette Carey,

She began her career as a novelist in 1868, her works including "Robert Ord's Atonement," "Not Like Other Girls,"

"Other People's Lives" and "The High-

returns? That is one of our great na-

tional questions. There are those who

think that he will be again elected

President as Mr. Taft's successor. I

do not think that is Mr. Roosevelt's

care to take the responsibility of giv-

ing an opinion as to the likelihood of

himself out, with Mr. Bonaparte's

men of letters, but especially hated

And with that the reporter bowed

the novelist, died last night.

Chief Now at Kingston.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

sights of Paris.

selves immensely.

Paris, France, July 20.—The

Baltimore, Maryland. But in Mr. Bonaparte there is little SIGHTS OF PARIS to remind anyone of the many likenesses of the man who made the name of Bonaparte world renowned. In him is found "a modern gentleman of statelier port"; a large man with nervous, capable hands, a face on which the wars of peace have left their marks, as Austerlitz and Marengo must have left their marks on that other face, yet withal an open kindly countenance, and a voice that seems ever quick to laughter, and eyes that more than all seem to call to remen brance the other holders of the name, all of whom have made their influence

felt on the history of the world. A Real Bonaparte. But Mr. Bonaparte does not have to seek distinction from any dead and gone ancestor, however great. In his own country he has made himself an acknowledged force on his own merits. As secretary of the navy and later attorney-general of President Roosevelt's cabinet, he has achleved a wellearned distinction on his own merits. At present Mr. Bonaparte is merely

"After four years' work under Mr. Roosevelt, who does not spare himself or those under him," said Mr. Bonaparte, to The Advertiser, "I think deserve a rest. We are here visiting on the kind invitation of Mrs. Becher, who is a very close friend of my wife and myself. We are going to Banff in a few days, and from there to Seattle, and thence home. This is the Seattle, and thence home. This is the stattle, and thence home. This is the first time I have visited this part of your country and I would say that my all well and are enjoying themfirst time I have visited this part of opinions of it were very complimentary, were it not that they are justified. I have enjoyed my visit very much and am glad that I have been able to thus become better acquainted with this country.'

The reporter put some questions to Mr. Bonaparte about the probable trend of the American naval extension. The American Navy.

"The eighteen months which I spent as secretary of the navy," he replied, only impressed me the more with how little I knew on the subject. Undoubtedly America is at present spend ing immense sums on her navy, and will likely continue to do so for some time to come. This is made almost obligatory by the way other nations are increasing their navies. Then, too, we must have a navy to protect the Philippines, or to recover them if anyone should take them from us. And more than all we will need it to protect and preserve American supremacy in the Panama Canal, which s one of the greatest undertakings of the age, and is bound ultimately to be one of the nation's greatest assets. But in considering the growth of our practically non-existent before the W. Malone, now serving a life sen- constant in them. civil war, and naturally we have quite tence for the crime at Kingston, had a distance to make up.

The Tariff Bill. "But probably the greatest question Infiammation had never left the eye before us at the present time, at least since the bullet entered it, and it is the one that is arousing the most comment, is Mr. Taft's tariff bill. People are quite willing to grant the justice of such a measure when it touches tice of such a measure when it touches other interests than their own, but NOVELIST CAREY when, as in this case, it starts out on new line, then those affected begin to bleat pitifully, and that is the reason for the interest taken in the bill." In reply to a question as to how President Taft is generally acknowledged to compare with his predecessor, Mr. Bonapart remarked that Mr. Taft had a very pleasing personality; further than that he was a man of un-questioned ability. Had Mr. Roosevelt stood for re-nomination he would most certainly have been re-elected, and it is no easy matter to follow in the footsteps of such a man. After every election there follows a period of toleration, that period in the case of President Taft is about over, and now we will begin to form our true estimates of him.

Leave Taft Free.

"I think," said Mr. Bonaparte, "that Mr. Roosevelt left the country that he gracious words of farewell remaining might leave his successor's hands more with him as a kindly memory, as he Mr. Roosevelt, too, is a man thought that in all probability his conwho does not easily sink into insigni- frere of a hundred years or more ago ficance, and after holding the centre would not have received so kindly of the stage so long, I do not think treatment at the hands of Mr. Bonahe took kindly to the idea of playing parte's grand uncle, who despised all a secondary part.

"What will we do with him when he the newspaper men of his time.

ATTEMPTS TO TAKE HIS LIFE WHILE IN VICTORIA HOSPITAL

Frank Erne, Victim of Knockout Drops, Tries to Destroy Himself by Strangling and Is Placed in Steel Cage for Safety.

the C. P. R. tracks recently, uncon- once placed in the cage. scious, from the effects of some drugs prevented by the watchfulness of the one. The police say that Erne has

gency for violent patients. Ever since receiving the drugs, was found, in an endeavor to locate Erne has been in a serious state. George Millar, the man with whom When found he was taken to Victoria Erne was travelling, but so far have Hospital in the ambulance and did not been unsuccessful. No trace can be He lapsed again into an unconscious watch and other things, and it is highway crossings.

Frank Erne, the young prizefighter, became very violent and finally atrom Toledo who was found lying by tempted to hang himself. He was at

A Strange Case.

Dr. Bateson, who is attending Erne steel cage used only in cases of emer- being drugged. They have been state. Yesterday he seemed quieter now practically certain that Millar

Major McGuire and P. C. Smith Were, However, Too Much for and cattle-guards as the rails are laid. John Reilly, of Toronto, an Overcoat Thief—A Daring Deed in Carling Street Station Last Night.

hour this morning.

Reilly was arrested at the Grand play. Trunk station last night by Detective a very dilapidated-looking coat hang-Rider, about 8 o'clock, just as he was about to board a train for the west, on a charge of stealing a coat from David new one. Grant, a young man from Chicago. He was wearing the coat at the time ne was arrested.

A Noisy Prisoner.

the evening, and about 2 o'clock this could not begin to button it around the evening, and about 2 octoors to morning rattled on the bars.

P. C. Nelson Smith, who was on night duty, went in to see what he night duty, went in to see what he ends of the sleeves. He was easily no sooner got in than Rellly hit him picked out at the station, no sooner got in than Rellly hit him picked out at the second of a feint on the face, which at the second of a feint on the front against the knocked Smith down, and then made as a most dangerous man," Magistrate reported to have broken out, stated to the first charge was the first charge was the first charge was second of the first charge

who was on duty with him. Reilly fought like a maniac, and it charges." took some minutes before he was subdued and placed back in the cells. P. C. Smith has a badly swelled face

as a result of the encounter. Two Charges. Reilly appeared before Magistrate ove this morning on two charges, one stealing, and one of assaulting an officer. He elected to be tried before hearing the evidence the court committed him for trial.

John Reilly, of Toronto, a giant, whom Rielly stole the coat was to railway crossings must be twenty feet standing about six feet four, and big the effect that he arrived in the city road surface on concession and main in proportion, made a daring attempt from Chicago last night and went into roads, and sixteen feet on side and to escape from the police at an early a pool-room. He took off his coat bush roads, and hung it up and commenced to

Later when he went back he found ing where he had left his handsome A Ludicrous Sight.

Detective Rider who arrested Rielly stated that at the time of the arrest Reilly was wearing the coat. It was He was more or less noisy during very much too small for him and he

Love told The Advertiser this after. The Advertiser today that it was not purposes met and allotted work to the repulsed, but in the evening there was once and grappled with Reilly in the corridor, calling for Major McGuire, and long terms on other on other was on duty with him.

noon. "He has done time repeatedly mog choicra at all, but a disease of an several other committees, and then another for the purpose of capturing entirely different nature, and of no adjourned. When this was done the purpose of capturing adjourned. When this was done the purpose of capturing and of no adjourned. When this was done the purpose of capturing and of no adjourned. When this was done the purpose of capturing and of no adjourned. When this was done the purpose of capturing and of no adjourned. When this was done the purpose of capturing and of no adjourned with him another for the purpose of capturing and of no adjourned with him another for the purpose of capturing and the purp

Found Guilty.

John Reilly, who was committed for trial before Magistrate Love this morning on a charge of stealing a coat from David Grant, of Chicago, appeared at noon before Judge Elliott, and ed at noon before Judge Elliott, and pleaded guilty, and was remanded a Humorous Mishap on Carling week for sentence. Reilly comes up before Magistrate

Love next week to answer to a charge of assaulting P. C. Smith in the station early this morning. It is likely that he will receive a long term for this, and in addition will be sentenced by Judge The evidence of David Grant from Elliott on the theft charge,

IN WATER FLOW

phatic Denial to Statements Made Yesterday.

And Are Delivering the Water in Un- And Told of How He Was Greeted in diminishing Quantities in London Daily.

The weir at the Beck wells is running this morning at 41/4 inches, or more than a million gallons a day. The statement made by Engineer decided diminution in flow is not borne

Since the test began nearly three

Mr. Norris Speaks. Mr. R. Norris, who is in charge of the pumping arrangements, made an explanation to The Advertiser today. When the pumping commenced, we made arrangements to have a man to join with the members of the club. ccompany Engineer Moore's helper, and take the figure of the wells, and thought so," he continued, "even if I make any report considered neces- had not said so. It has occurred to sary," said Mr. Norris. "Mr. Moore's me, that in speaking to you today, it

The Figures. thing over one million gallons a day. neighbor to the south." This continued for some time, but a was crippled. The flow was then re- esting intimate anecdotes. duced to 4 inches over the weir, quantity but little less than one million a day. It has continued at that flow ever since, showing very slight variations in all that time. There were no complaints to us, and as there was own wish. And, for myself, I do not water going to waste we took it for fice. granted that the quantity was sufficient. Some times there was as much

as 1½ inches flowing over the exhaust weir into the river. This was particularly true at night." "Yesterday there was some complaint about the quantity, but even then there were four inches of water going over the weir. The Average Flow.

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BONAPARTE A.T CANADIAN CLUB

Engineer Norris Gives an Em-Distinguished U. S. Visitor Made and stopped to was all right. a Deep Impression on His Canadian Hearers.

Certain Quarters of the United States.

There were nearly 100 members of do not break through and steal. the Canadian Club present at the luncheon given at the Tecumseh House bale of barbed wire to erect a fence Harrow, Osiri, Smith's Falls, and Hiber cancelled. Work heretofore done Moore that the wells were showing a J. Bonaparte, late United States sec-pital on the city farm, while repairs ram of Markdale. Six dispensations: in the repair shops here will be divid-J. Bonaparte, late United States sec- pital on the city farm, while repairs the retary of the navy and attorney-gen- are being made to the big one. It was St. Andrews, Arden, Cardinal, Cardinal, ed between London and Stratford. The eral of President Roosevelt's cabinet. Mr. C. B. Edwards introduced the there, but this morning it had de-ton, and Riverdale, North Toronto, But in considering the growth of our wins, the policinal way was since the test began hearty and weeks ago, the water has remained speaker with a few kindly words, exparted. pressive of the pleasure it was to have such a well-known statesman and refied of the disappearance of the stuff, risburg, is chairman of the committee. former consent to address the club.

Mr. Bonaparte's Address. In replying, Mr. Bonaparte spoke of the gratification it gave him to be able "You might readily assume that

CALLED BY DEATH figures and our own will be the might be of interest, under existing circumstances, if I should speak to you on a subject that only incidentally re-"The first day we pumped the weir fers to naval matters, by telling you of a few of my experiences while conha engineer's statement, was some- nected with the Government of your Mr. Bonaparte then went on to give valve broke, and the dir compressor a running comment of intensely inter-

> Claim to Statesmanship. "My only claim to being a statesman," said Mr. Bonaparte, "is that I succeeded in making myself tolerably disagreeable to certain men who claim that distinction during my term of of-

"It was in connection with the re-

form movements, especially of the civil service, which has always been my chosen hobby, that I first met Mr. Roosevelt in the spring of 1889. We had met, I remember, after Mr. Cleveland's defeat, to consider what the saviors of society, meaning ourselves. should do under the circumstances. Mr. Roosevelt was a member of that "Today we turned on more pressure, gathering, and I remember even then "Today we turned on more pressure, gathering, and I remember even then lower lake region and comparative and the wells are now flowing 4½ being impressed with his personality, I over the Maritime Provinces an (Continued on Page Nine.)

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IMPORTANT ORDER

Railways Must Keep the Fences Along Lines Four Feet Six Inches High.

THE GATES AND GUARDS

Width of Approach to Line on Roads Must Be Sixteen or Twenty

mission hase issued an important order regarding rural level crossings as a 16 were found to be perfectly wired. result of complaints against railway companies for non-compliance with the provisions of the statute regarding recover consciousness for some time. found of his satchel, containing his fences and cattle-guards and public It is ordered that all railway com-

panies on or before Jan. 1, 1911, shall erect and maintain on each side of the right-of-way fences of a minimum height of four feet six inches, with swing gates at farm crossings and cattle-guards on each side of the highway crossing at rail level. The railway fences at every highway crossing have learned. shall be turned into cattle-guards on each side of the highway.

At lines not completed or not open for traffic or in course of construction the empanies shall erect fences, gates, If not open yet for traffic the fences shall be erected and maintained before the road shall be open for traffic. Exceptions may be made as the railway board sees fit.

The width of the approaches to rural

HOG CHOLERA STORIES FOUND TO BE UNTRUE

souri and Inspected the Alleged Cases.

There was a report about the city yesterday that hog cholera had broken out in the vicinity of Nissouri. A Dominion Government officer, who vis-

PICKED THE PIPE AND PEOPLE WERE DRENCHED

Street—Supply Pipe Was Punctured.

While at work on the water main on Carling street this morning, one of the workmen drove his pick through the pipe that supplies the D. S. Perrin Company's works. As soon as the Perrin works. Many people who were tonight. passing were deluged before they could Yesterday fully 150 delegates arthat the big main was broken, but the by early trains until there are now waterworks gang soon secured a plug about 300 Masons in the city. From all

ENTERPRISING THIEVES DIDN'T FEAR SMALLPOX

Been Sent to Hospital by Board of Health.

Yesterday, Dr. Niven sent down a

and is on the lookout for the persons

Niven. is not the case. People would steal from any place." THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR. FORECASTS. Today-Light to moderate variable winds; fine.
Wednesday—Southerly winds; fair and

TEMPERATURES.
Today. Yesterday

Stations.	8 a.,	m.	Low.	He
London		68	49	
Calgary		44	38	
Winnipeg		64	58	
Port Arthur		54		
Parry Sound			50	
Toronto			56	
Ottawa			54	
Montreal			54	
Quebec			54	
Father Point				
Dawson			50	
Victoria			48	
Vancouver			43	
Edmonton				
Prince Albert .				
			55	
Moosejaw			56	
St. John				
Halifax			56	
WEA	ATHER	NOT	ES.	
The pressure	is now	high	nest ov	er
True by commen		The same of		1 1

Inspector of Buildings Is Said To Have Condemned the Wiring of 208 Buildings Out of 240 He Inspected—Will Cost Citizens \$50,000 at Least.

The wire inspector of the under-ition of the underwriters' representawriters is causing a great deal of un- tive in this city. easiness in the city, and incidentally and would make it \$75,000. compelling the people to pay many thousands of dollars for new wiring throughout the city.

Of 240 places visited by him, The other 208 were defective, and the owners of the property will be compelled, it is stated, to make the necessary repairs at once

The city buildings are said to be in oad shape, and last evening the counproperly attended to. No estimate of the work to be done

the wiring at once. Very Expensive.

This is a somewhat expensive unertaking as many business houses The manager of one firm stated that the inspector had condemned his build-

nanded by the underwriters.

One insurance man stated that it fires. It will ultimately reduce the manded by the underwriters. would cost at least \$50,000 to do the insurance rate. The wiring in the city wiring necessary to pass the inspec- has been very bad."

Some place the sum higher than that.

The Expert's Report. The expert's report shows that the wiring in this city has been very badly lone in the past. Engineer Sifton, in his report to the council, when he recommended an inspection of the electrical wiring of the city, made the same statements.

It is expected that the repairing of

A Resident Inspector. "The inspector will reside in the all the time," said Mr. J. A.

FOUR CHARTERS MOORS CHARGED WERE GRANTED TO CANNON'S MOUTH

Masonic Committees on Warrants Splendid Courage Is Shown by Presented Their Reports This Morning.

Three Hundred Are Here Now and There Will Be Fully 1,000 in London by Tomorrow Morning.

Grand Lodge are hard at work. Yes- afternoon was executed under cover committees went into session.

preparing their reports. At noon to- ing through the barb-wire entrenchday they were practically all in, and of the cannon after hand-to-hand this evening will see the finish of the fighting. It was 3 o'clock on Sunday preliminary work of the grand lodge. morning when the Moors finally re-Among the reports now completed tired. The Moors numbered are those on the fraternal dead, the while the French and Spanish force condition of Masonry, and the com- was composed of 2,000 men. mittee on warrants. The committee on

Still They Come.

The throng of Masons is increasing. Every train brings new arrivals, and the full quota of delegates, in addi- Spaniards made a sortie and recapturpick was withdrawn a jet of water the full quota of delegates, in addi-shot into the air almost as high as the

get away. For awhile it was thought rived, and that number was increased and stopped the hole, and everything indications, there will be over 1,000 here by tomorrow morning. tremely busy man, receiving reports

and getting the work of the grand lodge in shape. WELLS ARE ALL RIGHT IS A GREAT REFORMER Stole Barbed Wire Which Had printing committee, is getting the reports printed as rapidly as they are placed in his hands, and will have Wor. Bro. Eakins, chairman of the placed in his hands, and will have

> the grand lodge opens. Four New Charters.

There are few places where thieves ed their report this morning. Four beyond the confines of the municipallodges were given their charters, Pen- ity. Plans were out for a new roundplaced with the rest of the material Karnach, Coldwater, Electric, Hamil-County Constable Hughes was noti-The grand lodge will convene at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The mem- day. who appropriated it.
"It's a caution," commented Dr. bers will be welcomed by Mayor Steve-"It is surprising where they ly, and then they will get down to bus- SAYS PORT STANLEY will steal things. I thought the wire iness. The address of the grand maswould be safe at the hospital, but such ter, M. W. Bro. A. T. Freed, will be presented at the morning session.

ALD. MOORHEAD IS

ed to Impound All Stray

Ald. Moorhead is acting mayor today.

He stated that he would suggest at the next meeting of No. 3 committee that a dog bylaw be introduced. "The trouble comes from curs running the street," said Ald. Moorhead. Good dogs cause little or no harm. If we would do something to get rid of the worthless dogs roaming the street, think we would accomplish some- from thing. I will suggest at the next meet-70 ing of the committee that we pass a bylaw to impound, and destroy if necessary, all dogs running the streets without tags. This would accomplish Yo the

the results aimed at."

the wiring of the city will ultimately have a bearing on the insurance rating. In the larger cities this inspection cil were notified to have the wires has been going on for some time, and it has led to a reduction of the key rate. A large number of fires are has yet been made, but Engineer Sif- caused undoubtedly by defective wirton will be asked to make a report on ing, and when the danger is reduced to the minimum the rate must come

"He will make a thorough inspecing, and that it would cost \$1,000 to tion of the wiring, and will advise peoput the wiring in the condition deple to correct it. This is for their own

Rebellious Moroccan Tribesmen.

Government Officer Visited Nis- MANY MASONS IN CITY FOUGHT HAND-TO-HAND

French and Spanish Victorious Only After Most Desperate Fighting.

Melilla, Morocco, July 20. — The attics during the engagement. They Many of them worked late at night, of the tribesmen succeeded in breakrushed in in small squads, and many

Gen. Marina, commander of the benevolence is still in session, and will spanish force in Morocco, was in the thick of the struggle, encouraging his men, who fought heroically. Guitereh and Major Roya were both killed while defending a battery. The Moors bore off several bodies with the intention of burning them, but the

GRAND TRUNK MOVE GOOD FOR LONDON

Grand Secretary Gunn is an ex- Much of the Repairing, Now Done at Toronto, To Be Transferred Here.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Ont., July 20. - The G. T. everything in readiness by the time R. has been so harassed by the civic authorities over the smoke nuisance that the company has decided to re-The committee on warrants present- move the roundhouse and repair shops newobiking, Blind River, King Edward, house, to cost \$180,000, but this has decision directly affects 350 families ed smoke consumers and done everything to comply with the law, but are

DESECRATES SABBATH

St. Thomas, July 19 .- Rev. George Gilmore, of Fingal, is out with a statement in which he claims that everything is run "wide open" in Port Stanley during the summer season Whisky, he says, is sold in the open, Will See That a Bylaw Is Pass- and there are scenes enacted before the eyes of all that should cause ordinary men to blush with shame For Sunday desecration Port Stanley surpasses, he says, any frontier towr he ever visited in the west.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

July 19.-At New York-Mauretania July 13.—At New York—Mauretania from New York. At Glasgow—Columbia, from New York! Laurentian, from Boston. At Liverpool—Cedric, from New York. At Dover—Kroonland, from New York! At London—Minnewaska, from New York!

Bremen-Bremen, from New York. Cherbourg-Kron Prinzessin Cecilie New York. Havre-La Lorraine, from New Gibraltar-Carpathia, from New At Naples-Duca di Genova, from New

At Naples-Romana, from Boston.