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BORDEN GOVT. IS LIKELY TO DROP ITS NAVY SCHEME

German War Scare and Other Conservative Perils Have Not Materialized.

WHOLE WORLD AT PEACE

evernment Is Congratulating Mself Now That the Senate Threw Out Bill.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Dec. 5.-This is the anniversary of Premier Borden's \$35,000,000 emergency contribution bill. It is just welve months since Premier Borden stated in the House of Commons that he British Empire was in danger and n such a position of peril that three Preadnoughts were immediately require com Canada to meet the emergency. Since that time there has not even een a German scare. On the contrary critain and Germany united to keep the eace of Europe while the Balkan trouble

It is also noted that Australia and Yew Zealand within the last year have lefinitely decided against naval contri-outions to England and in favor of local Is Not Popular

The Canadian Government has no ooked with favor on the proposal of onference to be held in British Colum

During the year the relations of Germany and Britain improved so much that each dispatched a considerable porion of its naval force from the North Sea to the Mediterranean and to African stations

During the year, Germany extended he most-favored-nation trade terms to Britain. Throughout the year the Cana ian Government has had the Niobe and Rainbow tied up to wharves, and has put n end, as far as possible, to the train ng of Canadians for naval service. Cause for Congratulation.

Today the Government is congratulatng itself that the Senate threw out the naval bill. Finance Minister White has een to London for \$45,000,000. Had the paval bill passed he would have been to

Today the Government is trying to deide whether it will introduce the pergency contribution bill again this As the neace of the world is rofound, and the Government hard up, Canada may take a naval holiday for

* MAY END TROUBLE

Kaiser Orders Garrison at Zabern To Be Transferred.

[Canadian Press.] Donaueschingen, Germany, Dec. 5. Emperor William this afternoon ordered the garrison of Zabern, Alsace, to be transferred to another place, owing to the trouble between the soldiers and the itizens there. He also directed that the court martial proceedings be proceedings.

EVAPORATOR BURNED

Fine Plant of Oxford Company De stroyed at Currie's.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, Dec. 5.—The fine evaporator of the Oxford Evaporator Company at Curries was completely destroyed by fire late last night. fire started in the drying rooms in the top story, and although people gathred quickly, little could be done, as boxes of dried apples were consumed. Only the smokestack is now standing. The loss will be \$15,000, partly covered by insurance.

DUKE IN MONTREAL

Will Attend Annual Banquet of St. Andrew's Society. [Canadian Press.]

Iontreal, Dec. 5.—His Royal Highness
Duke of Connaught arrived in Montpairs have been going on one of these leal today for a two-day visit. By after-loon he will visit the Montreal City dission, the Salvation Army, Hotel Metropole, and the Young Women's Refuge. Addresses of welcome will be presented to the Governor-General at each of these institutions. After dining at the Mount Royal Club, his royal highness will attend the annual ball of St. Andrew's Society.

St. Andrew's Society.

Tomorrow the duke will visit the art callery and inspect the exhibition of the Canadian Royal Academy. He is to visit the Church Home before returning to Ottawa on Saturday evening.

Turnkey Marsh nurried downstains was just in time to hear the side-slam as a dim figure glided through the control of the opinion that the introduced was a tramp seeking a place to see the control of the c

ADDRESSED ALUMNAE

Dr. Fidler Lectures to Victoria Hospital Nurses' Association.

At the December meeting of the Victoria Hospital Alumnae Association Dr. Fidler, of the Hygienic Institute, addressed the nurses on "Medical Asepsis," showing the possibility of handling mixwithout much danger of cross infectio if the proper mechanical means are used. The lecture was enjoyed by all present, and Dr. Fidler was given a vote of thanks by the same.

SOLD OPIUM

Oakville Druggist Was Fined \$400 for Illegal Sale.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Dec. 5 .- J. Urquhart, druggist, of Oakville, was yesterday fined and costs by Superintendent Jos. E. Rogers, of the provincial police, for illegally selling opium, fifteen pounds of which was found in the cellar. The prosecution followed frequent visits of hinamen to the store.

> WHIRLED TO DEATH. [Canadian Press.]

St. Catharines, Dec. 5 .- George Albon, 30 years of age, who was caught in a belt at the Maple Leaf Rubber Works and whirled around the shaft-Tuesday last, died today as a result of his injuries.

BURGLARS IGNORE CASH; EGGS FAR MORE PRECIOUS

They Show Wonderful Judgment, After Effecting Entrance Into South London Store, by Taking Only Valuable Hen Fruit.

and all the other goods in stock, shop- scattered over adjoining lawns. breakers, who removed a pane of glass from the window of F. F. Smith's gro- butcher shop was also effected, but so cery store, Wortley road and Craig far as is known, nothing was taken street, thereby gaining access to the from there. Evidences of an attempt shop, possessed themselves of only a to break into Wildern's drug store, a few dozen eggs, which they found in few doors down the street were also the window. In view of the steady found this morning, but the attempt Many Women Are Supposed To increase in the price of the valuable was unsuccessful. The local detechen fruit, they probably anticipated tives have the case in hand, but are the time in the near future when eggs of the opinion that the depredation will be worth their weight in gold. was committed by some boys in the Evidently they "sucked" the eggs for neighborhood.

St. George's Lodge

ALFRED DREW.

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MIDDLESEX JAIL

Tramp Tries New One at London

Courthouse This

Morning.

ROUSES THE TURNKEYS

Crash of Falling Door Causes

General Alarm in the

Euilding.

Breaking out of jail has long been

tried breaking "into" jail. He was suc-

cessful, too, but owing to an unfor-

tunate mishap he made such a noise

that he was forced to depart hurried-

ing, which he had almost gained.

ly and had to forego the night's lodg-

The night prowler made his mistake

when he tried to softly open the front

big doors has been taken off its hinges

was just in time to hear the side-door

slam as a dim figure glided through

He is of the opinion that the intruder

was a tramp seeking a place to sleep

for the night. Such occurrences some-

times happen, he said, and it was only

making himself comfortable for the

night in the judges' chamber upstairs.

short time that he found a man,

There was no attempt made to gain

access to any of the offices in the

TO RAISE \$200,000

Lake Carriers Were Hard Hit By

Recent Disaster.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Cleveland, Dec. 5.—As a result of sustaining losses of over a million dollars in the recent lakes disaster, the Great Lakes Protective Association has de-

extra assessment of 50 per cent of the initial contribution to cover its expenses,

STILL IN MEXICO

President Huerta Has Not Fled, as

Was Reported.

[Canadian Press.] Mexico City, Dec. 5.—The family of

Provisional President Huerta is said

to have gone secretly to Vera Cruz on

Nov. 30, and to be living quietly in

that city, where its presence is known

to but a few intimate friends: The

courthouse.

Master Elect of

An entrance to a neighboring

For Ensuing Year

Appointed to Position in Polling Subdivision Over Head of Original Appointee.

AT LAST MINUTE

FIRST OFFICER SURPRISED

Unaware of His Successor's Appointment Till He Started Election Arrangements.

The appointment of a relative of Mayor C. M. R. Graham, as one of the deputy returning officers for the coming municipal elections, has knocked out the appointment of one of the officers whose names was ratified by the council and who was notifed to serve by the city clerk.

The officer originally appointed was unaware that he had been superseded by the mayor's relative until he went to the polling booth, to which he had been assigned, to complete arrangenents for polling day. He was then in formed that the relative of the mayor had secured the berth as deputy.

COMMISSION WILL ORGANIZE SHORTLY

Board Will Convene Tomorrow or Monday.

The old London and Port Stanley Railway Board will have a meeting on Dec. 9 to wind up business and formally hand ver the reins of office to the new com-

mission.

The latter body, which, according to the decision of the city council last Monday night, will consist of Hon, Adam Beck, Philip Pocock, M. D. Fraser, K. C., and Ald. William Spittal, will have a meeting either Saturday or Monday for organization purposes Mr. Beck is in Chatham today, and the time of meeting will be decided on his return toan art familiar to criminals, but a morrow.

WORKING FOR MISSIONS

Americans Band Together for Common Understanding of Advancement.

[Canadian Press.] New York, N. Y., Dec. 5. - The women of eighteen Protestant denominations in this country have joined hands in common understanding of the general principles upon which Christian missions in foreign lands SAW NO LIGHT WHEN shall be advanced according to Mrs. Dewitt Knox, chairman of the general advisory commission of the firmed Federation of Women's Boards

of Foreign Missions of the United

States. The fact that the organizatin had been perfected was disclosed by Mrs. Knox in an address before the council of Protestant women for home missions here last night. Mrs. Knox enthusiastically asserted that the new federation virtually included 12,000,000 women, of whom 2,000,000 were regular contributors to ethe cause of foreign missions giving about \$4,000,000 annually. It is the purpose of the new federation to eliminate jealous friction and wasted efforts in the evangelization of unbelievers in foreign lands.

THANKS LONDON

Honorary Treasurer of Lakes Disaster Fund Acknowledges Local Subscription.

H. H. Gildersleeve, general treasurer of the lake disaster fund of Canada, in a letter to Mayor C. M. R. Graham acknowledges the receipt of \$1,218.25 contributed by the citizens of London and extends his thanks to the sympathetic people of this city, and to the newspapers for their splendid work.

WILL NOT RESIGN.

[Canadian Press.] Was snot through the next and the second was snot through the next and the second press.]

Berlin, Dec. 5.—The existence of a juries are believed to be fatal, George Chancellerial change' was denied this C. Williams, of Cincinnati, was wounddeparture of the Huerta family on that date on a special train gave rise to the report that the president himself had left Mexico City, which was, however, quickly disproved.

Canneclicital chancellor was defined this defined was defined this defined was defined this defined was defined this ed in the leg.

The wagon was travelling along Washington street, when a large crowd intention of resigning office in connection with the conflict between the military and civilians in Alsace.

WHITE SLAVERS' NEW SCHEME TO

Disregarding the money in the till the shells were found this morning Hypodermic Needle Thrust Into Arm of Woman Sitting in Theatre.

Have Been Trapped by Fiends.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, N. Y., Dec. 5. - A hypodermic needle, believed to contain a powerful opiate, was thrust into the arm of Mrs. Marjorie H. Graff, a bride of a week, while she sat in a box in a Newark theatre last night. She became faint, and made her way to a women's room, where she fell senseless. Recovering, she communicated to the police her suspicion that a young man, a stranger, who was seated behind her in the box, had plunged the needle into her hand. The police arrested a young South American, Armand Megaro, formerly a student in the New Jersey College of Pharmacy, Newark. Megaro protested his innocence. He was held on a technical charge of assault. No needle was found on him or in the box.

Experiences almost identical to that of Mrs. Graff have been reported to the police of New York, Brooklyn. Newark and other cities recently. Detectives, investigating these cases have worked on a theory that white slavers have taken this means of making women their victims. In several instances the persons attacked were taken charge of by individuals pretending to be relatives, according to police accounts of the disappearance of several women.

HUNDREDS CLIMB TREES TO ESCAPE FLOODS

New London and Port Stanley Twenty-Six Are Dead In the Low Lands of Texas.

> [Canadian Press.]
> Dallas, Texas, Dec. 5. — Hundreds of persons driven from their homes by high water were reported to have ficers. The convict attempted to bite taken refuge in trees in the bottom- an ear o ffone of his guards and for lands about Hearne, centre of the Texas flood district today. Many more refugees were maroon-

ed in cotton gin houses awaiting res- a time.

The flood's death toll today was set at 26, but this number may be slightly increased, because bodies have been reported floating in the muddy current at several points. Hundreds of head of live stock have been drowned and scores of homes carried away since rivers and creeks began overflowing their banks after a terrific rainfall on Tuesday last.

Despite last night's downpour at several points conditions in North Texas improved. In South Waco last night scores of

persons who had returned to their homes after Wednesday's high water receded, again were driven out by a second tide caused by a heavy rain. Many flood victims were being taken into the town of Calvert, a few miles above Hearne, today. Men who were directing the rescue work said they had seen bodies floating in the swollen

ing for tents for the refugees. SCREAMS WERE HEARD

Brazos River. A few towns are ask-

New Point for Defence in the Knabe Murder Hearing. [Canadian Press.]

Shelbyville, Ind., Dec. 5. - The defence in the trial of Dr. Wm. Craig for the murder of Dr. Helene Knabe, today brought out the fact that there was no light in the Knabe apartment at the time screams were heard on the night she met death. Joseph Carr, who testified yesterday for the state, on direct examination said he heard screams coming from the apartment about 12:30 o'clock in the morning. Carr on cross-examination today said he saw no light in the apartment as he passed. He was also questioned closely as to his reasons for being out late and said he had spent much of the evening in a wine room.

SHOT STRIKEBREAKERS

[Canadian Press.] Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 5. - Two strike-breakers were shot, one probably fatally, when a crowd of striking teamsters and sympathizers attacked a wagon of the Cobourn Transfer Company in West Washington street today. Jacob Sonenfield, of Chicago, was shot through the neck and his injuries are believed to be fatal, George

ELEVENTH-HOUR ACTION ON SEPARATION WILL BE TAKEN BY CITY COUNCIL

Recommendation For Another Vote Is To Be Railroaded Through by Special Committee Prior to Aldermanic Meeting To Be Held Tonight.

SUSPECT UNDER ARREST SCHEME TO BLOCK DISCUSSION IS APPARENT

held this afternoon at 5 o'clock to consider the report of Engineer John M.

cut-and-dried scheme to preclude any discussion, according to those who are in touch with the situation.

Will Recommend Second Vote.

A recommendation will probably be made to the city council, which opinion that the finance committee of meets tonight, to submit another bylaw to the ratepayers, asking consent mission to continue its administration my dueies as a member of the London to again consolidate the departments. This, at any rate, is the city hall 'dope" on the question.

cial waterworks committee is to be Meredith, the water commission is still the ruling made by the city solicitor Moore and to discuss the separation council, which in turn has handed if they desire to continu in their poof the hydro and waterworks depart- the matter over to the finance com- sitions, will continue to handle the The question will be debated, as far to the board of works Thursday night the ratepayers pass a bylaw to that as possible, in the limited time. The through the medium of the mayor. The effect, may also have control of the action in rushing on the report at the commission will continue to use its waterworks. last minute was evidently part of a present name until the same is changed by act of Parliament.

Confident of Continuing.

with The Advertiser today, was of the again be in the field. the council would tsk the water com- replied, "for it is possible that with of the water department, all checks be- and Port Stanley Railway commission ing countersigned by the chairman of I might not have sufficient time to de-

An eleventh hour meeting of the spe- According to City Solicitor T. G. | As matters stand at present, with in charge of the hydro and parks de- it seems likely that after the first of partments, through the control of the the year the water commissioners, two waterworks has passed to the city of whom will have to seek re-election mittee. This was the solicitor's advice hydro and parks departments, and if

Pocock May Retire.

Chairman Pocock and J. H. Chapman are the two whose terms expire Philip Pocock, chairman of the at the end of this month, and Mr. Powater commission, in conversation cock was asked today if he would

"I am not in a position to say," he

CHAUFFEUR GETS \$38,000 FROM OLD MAN HE HAD BEFRIENDED

Found Hurt on the Road. [Canadian Press.] Montreal, Dec. 5.—An act of kind- man was A. Jamieson, Was Punished at Once by Auth-

Penitentiary. POSITIONS ARE NOT EASY

Notes of an Important Witness, Placed in Bible, Were

Stolen.

orities at the Kingston

[Canadian Press.] Kingston, Dec. 5. - At the prison reform commission session today Samued McCormick, a guard, who did duty in the insane ward, told how a colored convict had been "tubbed." The convict was stripped and was given two "dips" in the water. He knew of

other convicts who had been placed in ethe tub. One man given a "tubbing' was in the insane ward and was "tubbed without an order from the superior ofreceived from the surgeon not to do any "tubbing" and it was stopped for

The convicts he had reference were undressed before being bathed. Was Not Persecuted. James Fegg, a witness on Thursday,

was recalled. "I could not say that any guard had been persecuted by the deputy warden or that the warden had showed any favoritism to any guards," said witness when ques-"There are no real easy positions.

said the witness. "Every post has hard duty. If a man does his duty he will find lots of hard work." Ross Davis, another guard, asked about favoritism shown guards by the deputy, said: "I don't think he was just fair in all cases."

Convict E750 was called, as he had intimated his desire to give information to the commission. He complained that he had been reported for merely talking. Convict E750, looking over his notes, stated that his story was a long one.

He declared that two days after he

was placed in the pen, two men employed in the stone pile were guilty of an unnatural offence. He could not give the names of the convicts. He had secured their numbers, but these had been placed in his Bible, which had mysteriously disappeared from his cell. A Number of Times.

"This has occurred a number of times," declared the witness. He would not swear that the guards knew what was going on, but felt sure that the "Are these the same cases referred to by Gordon Russell, the ex-convict?" asked J. L. Whiting.
Witness said he did not know that

Russell had made a report of the affair. Asked for the names of guards who were on duty at the time these offences vere committed, he mentoined Guards were committed, he mentoined Guards
Potter and Doyle.
"I have all my information about this
in my Bible," said the witness "but
unfortunately the Bible is lost."

THE WEATHER. LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures for the 12 hours preceding 8 o'clock this morning: Highest, 43; lowest, 33.

The official temperatures for the 24 hours preceding 8 p.m. Thursday were: Highest, 45; lowest, 34. TOMORROW-FINE.

TORONTO, Dec. 5-8 a.m. Moderate to fresh west to northwest inds; fine today and on Saturday, with o decided change in temperature. Temperatures. The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours

previous to 8 a.m. today: High. ... 40 ... 48 Victoria Calgary
Winnipeg
Port Arthur..... Parry Sound..... 42 Toronto 47 Ottawa Quebec 38

Knowledge of First Aid Work Brought Fortune to Good Samaria tan Who Helped Wealthy Rancher Whom He

ness performed a year ago has brought a chauffeur, living at St. Catharines street, in the shape of a legacy of

A year ago Mr. Goode was in the United States army, being attached to the Fourteenth Regiment at Douglas,

Running from a sham ght, in the count of the death of Mr. Jamieson, course of which he had become separcountered an elderly man, who was lying at the side of the road, bleeding profusely from a cut in the head and of kindness of a year ago. injuries to his legs received when he was thrown off a runaway horse. The from E. J. Riley, an attorney of 27 soldier had some knowledge of first Wall street, New York, confirming the aid, and after staunching the bleeding intelligence of the legacy, and through from the old man's wounds, carried his lawyer, he is taking steps to secure

a distance of three miles. The old rancher. Shortly atterwards Goode left the army and came to Canada, after a handsome reward to Edward Goode, paying a farewell visit to Jamieson, who was still in the hospital with his injuries. On Thursday Goode was surprised to receive a visit from an old compan-

ion-in-arms. George Marceau, who

brought with him a clipping from the

Douglas Conserver containing an ac-

and telling the disposition of his propated from his companions, Goode en- erty. Thirty-eight thousand dollars was the amount he had bequeathed to Mr. Goode in remembrance of the act Today Mr. Goode received a letter

him on his back to the nearest house, the money. "BACK TO LAND" FOR WEALTHY LONDONERS

this he was punished. An order was Country Estates Popular With Annexed Districts Will Have Fire Moneeyd Class in This City.

> Londoners with means are going to trongly for the country eastate idea. William Dilger, landscape artist, who designed Belle Isle in Detroit, and exparks' commiscioner of the city of London on a park scheme, has recently completed plans for T. B. Ecott's splendid new place on the fourth concession, and is now working on plans for a 35-acre estate for Messrs. Fitz-

Fitzgerald Shoe Company. This property is located on the river ront just north of the city limits, and the plans will call for the erection of two handsome houses, large lawns, tennis courts, bowling green, and other comforts, incidental to the complete

gerald and Flanagan of the Cook-

country place. PANAMA ENGINEER GIVES LIFE TO WORK

Col. Gaillard Dies as Result of Arducus Labors on Canal.

[Canadian Press.]

Baltimore, Dec. 5.—Lieut.-Col. David 29 inches of snow covered this city and DuBose Gaillard, U.S.A., who directed division of the Panama Canal, died at Johns Hopkins Hospital here today. He had been a patient in the hospital since Aug. 17 last, suffering from a growth in roads had sent any trains out of Denthe head, the result of several years' arduous labor in the tropical climate of the canal zone. Lieut.-Col. Gaillard was born at Winnisboro, S. C., in 1859, and is survived by his widow and a son.

HOUSING PROBLEM

Cincinnati Convention Will Hear Dr Hastings on Subject.

[Canadian Press.]
Cincinnati, Dec. 5.—When the delegates to the National Housing Congress assembled this morning there was no fixed program before them but three questions were up for discussion that fixed program before them but three questions were up for discussion that proved very interesting, and allowed many of the delegates to express their views in five-minute talks. The questions were: "What Is the Housing Problem?" "How Can We Keep Our City a City of Homes?" and "How Shall We Enforce Our Housing Laws?"

At the afternoon session Dr. Charles Hastings medical health officer of Toronto, was to deliver an address on "Health Department Organization and ronto, was to deliver an audiess "Health Department Organization and

NEW WATER MAINS

Protection Before Spring, Says Superintendent.

If the weather man continues in his present state of good humor the resilents of the newly-annexed districts will have an adequate fire protection before next spring. According to Superintendent hTomas Hodgkinson, of the waterworks department, the teninch main being laid on the Hamilton road is now constructed as far east as Glenwood avenue. Knollwood Park will be reached ere many months have The workmen are encountering con-

siderable difficulty in the way of big stones on the 12-inch main to the Asylum on Dundas street. One of these stones found at the corner of Dundasand Charlotte street weighed threequarters of a ton.

BLIZZARD IS RAGING THROUGHOUT COLORADO

Twenty-Nine Inches of Snow Fallen and Storm Is Still On.

[Canadian Press.]

suburbs early today, and the precipitathe engineering work in the Culebra Cut tion continued. The local weather mediate relief. All street car and suburban train traffic was blocked. None of the railver since 6 o'clock last night, and it was announced that no attempt would be made to move any before noon. Advices from Colorado cities and towns showed practically no change

from conditions last night, the snow-

fall varying from 16 inches on the

plains to 50 inches along the contin-REV. ROBT. M'INTYRE RESIGNS FROM CHURCH

Former Tempo Minister Leaves St.

Catharines Charge.
Rev. Robert McIntyre, who has obained some notoriety as the marrying minister of Bridgeburg, and who was formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Tempo, tendered his resignation in the Haynes Avenue Presbyterian Church, St. Catharines, recently. The resignation will go into effect on the 28th of this month. Rev. H. Cowan, of Chatham, has been inducted as his successor.