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cLeod, secretary of the Canadian scribe an obligatory course of lectures Society of Civil Engineers; G. H. on military subjects, and require stitution where he had been confined. Duggan, vice-president of the Dom- students in military residence to bewould be necessary to determine the missed, that would be unfortunate. tion Bridge Co. and Prof. Adams, come members of the Canadian Offinendance at lectures and annual train-ng camp will all be necessary. Plans and specifications for the wildings, as well as conditions goy. Prof. Porter and Prof. Bancroft of cers' Training Corps. Daily drifl, attendance at lectures and annual train- prisoner's mental condition to the sat-Gill University erning the gift, are now being con- the matter or appoint a commission to that stocking will do the most good. Gordon and Margaret Ryerson, 172 RED**MOND DECLINES** 

Classified as An-

tiquit

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pay the \$70 duty for the hair as de-

Articles of antiquity must be 100

years old to enter this country free of

duty. Dickens was born in 1812,more

ever, that the lock is not yet an an-

on hair, 35 per cent of its value.

The dealer involved has taken the

ury, asking to be permitted to take

the books out of the customs house

and to have the hair returned to the

course.

Passes Away manded by the government officials

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10 - William than 100 years ago, and it has been

Deering, founder of the Deering Har-vester Company, who for some time should be admitted duty free, even

NATIONAL HONORS

tests Against Proposed

Testimonial.

LONDON, Dec. 10- John Red-

ond, leader of the Irish Nationalists,

ight for Home Rule were about to

rganize. The movement took form

a meeting in Rathdrum, near Dub-

aluable services to the cause of Ire-

and by presenting to him the title

eeds to a house near Dublin. The

Lord Mayor Dublin, who warmly sup-

ported the plan, received a telegram

"While extremely grateful for the

uggestion. I most strongly protest

against the project and absolutely in-

ist that no meeting be held or any

steps whatever be taken in the mat-

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vester Company, who for some time

amily were with him at the time of

Mr. Deering was born at South

Paris, Maine, April 25, 1826, Visiting Chicago in 1870, he met F. H.

Gammon, an old Maine acquaintance,

who was engaged in selling agricul-

tural machinery, With him he formed

Wm. Deering

his death.

rom Mr. Redmond, which says:

n. on Sunday last.

idered between the Minister of Mil- do so. In the course of his argument Mr. self the happiness you have given, is tia and the faculty at Queen's, both lerome suggested a possible decision whom are understood to be very that the court might make. favorable to the idea. "Don't worry about that."

what similar scheme are on foot for Judge Aldrich. "The constitutional Irish Leader Strongly Pro- Toronto University, though no one questions involved in this case are of such importance that I shall not pass why not you?

upon them myself, but shall forward Join the Honor Roll of the Courier Street. them as promptly as possible to the St. Nicholas' Club to-night or to Miss Edna Hazelton, 45 Sarah St. has yet come forward as a donor. The time will soon come therefore. when every Canadian university of Supreme Court of the United States." morrow. size will have military training facili-

The constitutional questions are ties in connection with its regular concerned with Thaw's extradition, his status in New York and his status as rejected the offer of a national QUEER CASE OVER

in New Hampshire. Thaw did not attend the hearing.

A LOCK OF HAIR WON PEACE PRIZE. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Dec. 10. -The Nobel peace prize for 1912 was It was proposed to recognize his Charles Dicken's Hair is Not conferred to-day on Senator Elihu Root of New York and that for 1913 on Senator Henri La Fontaine of

Brussels, Belgium, who was formerly president of the Permanent International Peace Bureau of Berne, Switzerland.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.— Charles Dickens' hair, just a little lock of it, valued at \$200, is causing a stir at the customs house. The lock of hair was sent here in a consignment of \$5,000 THE ELECTRIC CHAIR worth of rare books for a local dealer, who declares that the hair was included in the consignment without

his knowledge, and who, refuses to An Execution at Auburn Today-1840 Volts Used.

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his death.

AUBURN, N.Y., Dec 10 .- Norman Sharp of Monroe county, died in the electric chair to-day for the mur-to.—Victorias fast hockey, champions body of George Palmer. Another body of the Hydrus found yesterday

ever, that the lock is not yet an an-tiquity and must pay the regular duty tered. The murderer went unaided to local ice by a score of 6 to 5. The case are very slight.

issue was in doubt right up till the Sharp was one of the most tract- whistle sounded at the finish. Sensacase to the secretary of the treas- able men ever confined in the con- tional rushes by the champions re-

the firm of Gammon and Deering. Nine years later Mr. Deering became the sole owner of the business. In 1902 the Deering interests were with the disease which affects King Vester Company. The wealth of Mr. Vester Company. The wealth of Mr. Deering is estimated at from \$30,000, 100 to \$50,000,000.

Mrs. A. T. Pitson, 39 Egerton St. stitution where he had been confined. Judge Aldrich replied that before the question of bail was decided it missed that would be unfortunate. Mrs. A. T. Pitson, 39 Egerton St. Mrs. A. Morgan, 61 Colborne St. Miss Mary Newton, 15 Brighton Pl Miss Elizabeth Hill, 266 Brant Ave. The reward for a little trouble is

The satisfaction of seeing for your-Mrs. N. D. Neill, 93 Brant Ave.

yours, because you will make the de- Mrs. F. Horsman, 522 Colborne St. livery in person. This is the personal Mrs. James W. Finch, 127 Cayuga St effort the Courier asks. It is a small Miss M. E. Hunks, 231 Nelson St. effort the Courier asks, it is a sman one but it is worth while. Hundreds of people have made a response, why not you? Miss Margaret Caldwell, 47 Chatham

The Courier to-day received this letter:

Miss J. Woodyatt, 36 William St. We would be only too pleased t Mrs. George Watt and daughter issist you in filling stockings and GANADIAN NIGHT IN Muriel, Bank of British North America. Mrs. C. Cook and Miss Mildred Cook, 165 Dufferin Ave. Mrs. M. A. Colquboun, 237 Dalhousie, Sadie Powers, 153 Darling St.<sup>27</sup>

**Another Storm Body of Capt.** Is on Its Way Is Found

[Canadian Press Despatch] [Canadian Press Despatch] SOUTHAMPTON, Ont., Dec.' 10. -DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 10 - The DULUTH, Minn, Dec. 10 - The United State weather bureau here or-dered storm warnings posted on Lake Superior, Lake Huron, Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. The warnings say: "A disturbance on Lake Superior is increasing in velocity and will move eastward attended by high westerly state of preservation. A large sum of winds during the next 24 to 36 hours." money besides his watch and chain This was the last warning to mar and numerous other articles , were iners to be issued from the local found in his pockets. The watch was bureau this season. Few boats are stopped at seven minutes past ten. Identification is positive. It was on the lakes. thought last night before investiga-A FAST GAME

tion was made that this might be the MUST HAVE GOOD though the lock was cut in later life, has been ill here, died at a late hour has night. Members of his immediate has though the lock was cut in later life, the custom officials maintain, how has the decision of the got a set back last night in their Rochester police, May 18, 1912. Two first league match when the New that of George Steritz of Duluth, but

WINNIPEG, Dec. 10 .- The larg-

est creamery in Winnipeg announces demned row, and had long been re-duced New Westminster's lead to est creamery in Winnipeg announces conciled to his fate. He had been ad-one goal within five minutes of the that after December 15th, milk will revert to the summer price of ten

will have to do the work remains to be decided. Engineer Mountain will

at once lay the entire matter before the Dominion Railway Board. [Canadian Press Despatch] BOSTON, Dec. 10-A search for nine Chinamen supposed to have been smuggled into the United States If the city does the work the money will be taken out of the payment by from Canada was made to-day by the the city for the company's second

police of Boston, Lowell and all pla- mortgage bonds. This step, however, ces between the two cities. The Bos- is not desirable. Just at present the e ton police were notified early to-day would be difficulty in the city financthat two automobiles containing the ing such an important undertaking. Chinamen had reached Lowell from It is just a question as well what powers the Dominion Railway Board the north at sixty miles an hour. They had paid no attention to the has in the matter.

shouts of patrolmen who had ordered It is admitted, however, that grant them to stop and spedraut of the tity damage, possibly loss of life, is liable in the direction of Boston. Accord- to result if conditions at the river ing to the Lowell police two of the are not immediately remedied. Chinamen, occupying one car were expensively dressed, the seven in the bility of the company getting in such

NEW YORK CITY

Society - Prominent

Speakers.

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merly Canadian Minister of Labor Lord Campden; representing Sir Ce

bassador at Washington and Justic

William Renwick Riddell of Toronte

WINE IN GERMANY

other car wore ordinary Chinese garb shape to do the work itseli, but this is indefinite, and the city officials

want a speedy remedy applied. Out in Country.

Warden Kendrick, Engineer Mountain, chief engineer of the Dominion Railway Board, and Engineer Kellett, Annual Dinner of Canadian of the Lake Erie & Northern Railway, are making an inspection of the conditions surrounding a portion of work about two miles from the city, and near the Sanderson property, at this point the railway cuts through the highway at two places. The Jennings Bryan, United States Secre-ary of State, will be a guest and one in order to get past this point it is tary of State, will be a guest and one of the speakers at the annual dinner stated that when a snowstorm comes stated that when a snowstorm comes icos this evening. Other speakers passage will be cut off. This is of of the Canadian Society at Delmonmuch importance, and it is imperative

that the road be filled in. will be Sir John Willison, editor of The Toronto News; Hon. William T. White, Canadian Minister of Finan-William Lyon Mackenzie King, fi

Sudden Death

cil Arthur Spring-Rice, British Am- W. A. Wallace, Brantford Man, Died in N. Y. State.

William Arthur Wallace, a former BERLIN, Dec. 10 .- The Catholi well-known Brantford man, died sudlergy and the German Governmen ined forces to-day in condemnir denly in Salamanca, N.Y., this mornnitation wines. The Catholic bishop ing. He had not been well for some of Wuerheberg issued an edict to the clergy of his diocese warning them time. The deceased was formerly against the use of "cheap and most prominently identified with Masonic eccptive substitutes for wine" in the work in this city. He was a member communion, and at the same time of Doric Lodge, Mt. Horeb Chapter the Government announced that it and St. Amand de Odo Commandery. was about to assist the wine-growers He was formerly a partner with Mr. by making-restrictive regulations con-Fred Ott in the barbering business.



