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the drizzie, broke up the heavy obscur-ity. And when the rain ceased the nar-row, precipitous streets grew more crowded and hilarious, and became a rictous sparkling patchwork of electric lights and thronging crowds. A Fine Combination. Old France and old Scotland seem to have settled on hilisides of Quebec and tha steep ways and tortuous wind-ings well suggest the ancient days. But the great sight at night is from the Dufferin Terrace. In the magnificent stretch of river, beyond which uwinkle the lights of Levis, there lie the navies by proxy of England and France. Admiral Curzon, however, with his flagship, the Exmouth, and the Albe-merle, Russell Duncan and Arrogant fy the white ensign, and the Amiral Aube and the Leon Gambetta show the tricolor. But at night nothing can be seen but the little (constellations where the naval monsters float at

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the tricolor. But at night nothing can be seen but the little constellations where the naval monsters float at anchor. One or two of the battleships wink at each other the swift message of the Morse night code, and other meving lights show where the carting launches move to and from the quays.

A blaze of light around the Chateau Frontenac, thinning out thru the city,

scatters by degrees into the starry darkness of this majestic river scene, darkness of this majestic river scene, and fittingly supplants the memories of Wolfe's unwavering vigils. But the unwashed were more particularly inter-ested in the flight of some fire balons which were raised as soon as the loons which were relised as soon as the rain permitted. To each was attached a coupon, redeemable for \$1 or \$5, as might happen. These financial stars arpealed more directly to the thrifty peasant than did the naval display.

citative Hunter, and asks to be accused to the second of the second the second of the second the second o Sunday's Inspirations. Sunday morning broke with summer glory, and the river spread its won-derful vista with unrivalled splendor. derful vista with unrivalled splendor. The slaty blue grey warships swung steadily in the tide, and every flag and every decoration in the city strained tightly under the driving breeze. Every reart stirred and every condition lent itself to enthusiasm. The world looked its brightest, and Canada sat on the of the lengthy freak. The earning capacity of such a building would be tremendous, so its projectors say, and it would need to be, for \$7,000,000 is what it will cost. The area of the new tower at the bese would be 100 by 300. The Singer building is 65 feet square, at the base and the Equitable is anchored to the earth by foundations 75 to 90 throne of the north. The day was is fiven over to religious observance. If the French-Canadian wished it, is the might exchange a land for a lange guage. He has ideas and imagination and zeal and enthusias and year earth by foundations 75 to 90.

and zeal and enthusiasm and valor, FINDER OF LOST PERSONS.

and zeal and entrustasm and valor, but he keeps them all in the language of Romance, and the Saxon tongue spreads where the Gallic genius does not reach. This thought is borne to more the contract of the second boy who was found sanity.

The 10-year-old boy who was found crying on North Yonge-street by Chief Collins of the Eglinton police Satur-Lincolnshire Folk Made Suspicious Be-cause of His Enquiries.

hot reach. This thought is borne to one constantly as one confronts the power of the French idealism. Such mental force set free in the English medium would sway the nation far more strongly than at present. But all the fire and brightness are smothered in the tongue of the past Such and the fire and brightness are and Shakespeare and Adam Smith do-minate the land. Shrould the French-Canadian ever learn English, Canada Will once more be born anew. This will be true of religion and politics and business, for "The dreamer lives for-ever, but the toiler dies in a day." Deard True Services. Earl Grey attended during the services of the s

Church Services. Earl Grey attended divine service on Could Guard United States' Coast in Capable Way.

board H. M. S. Albemarle with Capt. Newton. The English cathedral of the Holy Trinity was crowded with dra-goons, artillery and the garrison troops WASHINGTON, D.C., July 19.-WASHINGTON, D.C., July 19.-"With a million dollar appropriation by the next congress," said Brigadier-General Allen, chief of the Signal Corps of the United States Army, to-day, discussing the proposed aerial fleets as adjuncts to the coast de-fence, "we could at once begin the establishment of at least two stations on the Atlantic coast, one at New York and one at Washington, and the training of a sufficient number of men." of the citadel, who occupied the north of the citadel, who occupied the north aisles, while the public, including Lord Roberts, in mufti, the Countess and Lady Sybil Grey, Gen. and Lady Bea-trice Pole Carew, the latter the most beautiful Irishwoman alive, Dr. Par-kin and other distinguished citizens erowded the rest of the churches. It is a quaint old building, barnlike

A tattred Crimean queen's color hangs over the pulpit and dozens of brasses and tablets cover the walls. To handle the stations and airships." RUSSIA WANTS TO FLY TOO.

sider the years of many generations." The historic sense is to be cultivated. central administration of military en-gineers proposes to offer in 1909 a prize of \$25,000 for a heavier than air ma-

and the coin stolen. A reward of \$25 was offered for in-formation which would lead to the con-viction of the thief. Testerday the siz-pence was returned from the Hotel Cecil with a note apologizing for hav-Ing given any trouble. The sender said he had no idee that the coin was so valuable. He signs himself "A Spe-cialty Hunter," and asks to be excused from enclosing his card. at Buffalo — Kills Family, Then Sends for More Paris Green. BUFFALO, July 19.—Mrs. Isabella Sahlen fed her three small children paris green and then strangled each with a handkerchief to make her work-such a bandkerchief to make her work-

Carbolic May Prove Fatal. NORFOLK, Va., July 19.—Mrs. W. A. Prown, wife of the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of this city, and their

three-year-old son and eight-months-old daughter, may die as the result of an administration of carbolic acid by Mrs. Brown in a fit of temporary in-

The snow covered the surrounding mountains after a persistent rain. The temperature now is almost that of winter.

other powers. Austria's long standing ambition in regard to Servian terri-tory is not parlicularly keen at the present moment, and the other powers would not look with favor on any movement to take aggressive advan-tage of the Servian troubles.

BALLOONS RACE AGAIN.

Didn't Get Very Far in Flight From St. Paul.

MAN DROWNS IN DON

Michael Foley Perishes While in Swimming - Nearly Causes Drowning of Rescuer.

Government. eral for Prorogation.

LONDON, July 19 .- The Unionist OTTAWA, July 19.-(Special.)-At Hotel whips are warning local agents that the opening of the senate yesterday, the general election will be fought on Senator Lougheed asked as to prorogathis year's register. There is a fresh register every year, and consequently tion, and Hon. Mr. Scott stated that the deputy to the governor-general this official tip is a forecast that par-liament will be dissolved next year. It would prorogue parliament on Monday. Senator Landry asked if anything

is accompanied by the intimation that were paid to the deputy to the gover-ST. PAUL, Minn., July 19 .- The bal- the licensing bill will be summarily renir general for proroguing parliament. loon Chicago, which was among a jected by the lords, and the education He understood there was a fee of \$500 fleet of five which left Lexington Ath- bill also, if it comes to them, and that for proroguing parliament, and he ask-

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A table of the airline distances cov-red by the balloons from St. Paul o the places of landing follows: King Edward, 24 miles; United itates, 55 miles; America, 58 miles; The plots expected to make a re-ord breaking trip. MAN OROWNS IN DON RESCUER'S CALL CLOSE RESCUER'S CALL CLOSE

in the education and scottish bills. Life pensions bill becomes the main work of the sessions, and it is supported by a series of important non-controversial measures. An appeal to the country will not be involved by the rejection of licensing reform and the failure to e... act an education bill. The government will heve abundant occupation in adapting the poor law administration to the pension system, and in raising the straight issue of manhood, and, possibly, womanhood, suffrage in the

HONDURAS MAKES TROUBLE.

SAN SALVADOR, Monday, July 13.

-The Central American Court of

Drowning of Kescuer. While taking a solitary swim in the Don River at a point near the old Belt Line station, Michael Foley, a young man of 24 years, who boarded with Harry Horne, 233 Carlton-street, was drowned at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, John Dupre of Davisville, who was THOUGHT KIPLING A SPY.
Lincolnshire Folk Made Suspicions Because of His Enquiries.
LONDON, July 19.—That Rudyard
Kipling should have been taken for a German spy. in Lincolnshire is his
Nemesis in the best merited form, as
he has done more than any one else to stir up the anti-foreign feeling, of to stir up the anti-foreign feeling, of which the ridiculous spy scare is the most are not expansion.
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drowned at 6 o'clock Saturday evening.
John Dupre of Davisville, who was backed him by the throat, and in order to save his own life Dupre had to shake him off.
The body was recovered by James Hall. 36 MCCaul-street, who were pass- ing by at the time.
There being absolutely no marks or the morgue. Yesterday afternoon R.
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a young man who boarded with his ministration be upset. brother on Carlton-street.

"BOBS" HERE THIS WEEK. The unfortunate young man had no relatives in the city. A sister residing Will Be Guest of Robt. Meighen in Justice at Cartage, Costa Rica, has Montreal, addressed a telegraphic communicain Chicago was communicated with

in Chicago was communicated with yesterday. Foley had been in the city a year and was employed in McLaren & Spry's picture framing establishment, 130 West Richmond-street. He was of ex-emplary habits. Undertaker W. K. Murphy has taken charge of the re-mains ert Meighen, at his Drummond-street 10, indicted the governments of Sal-home, during the sojourn of the hero vador and Guatemala for "protecting

Murphy has taken charge of the re-mains. RESCUER GOT CRAMPS. OTTAWA, July 19.—A 17-year-old protege of the Catholic Immigration Society was drowned this morning at Jockvale, near Ottawa. A boy who attempted his rescue took cramps and had to he rescued

to remobe a Mr. McDougall, who had taken sick on the train. He was trav-eling with his wife from White River and was removed to the Grand Union

Hotel. The band of the 91st Highlanders of Hamilton were passengers on the wrecked express. They had been com-ing in from Calgary. A special train took them back to the Ambitious City last night, and they leave again from there to join their regiment at Quebec to-day. The massengers on the train reported

The passengers on the train reported that the pitch-in was not a very serious one so far as the passengers were con-cerned.

Wreck in West Virginia. KEYSER, W. Va., July 19.—The Western Maryland Railroad express, from Elkins to Baltimore, was wreck-ed near here. Eleven passenger were seriously injured. Two caskets containing corpses were broken open and lay in the wreckage on the river bed.

FUTURE OF "THE TIMES."

Belief That Lord Northeliffe is the Principal Owner,

NEW YORK, July 19. - The Tribune's London cable says : The future of The Times has been the sub ject of much irresponsible gossip and conjecture since the failure of Arthur Pearson to obtain control of it. Lord Rothschild, Lord Cromer and Lord Leconfield have been mentioned as the financial backers, and there have been persistent reports that Lord North-cliffe had also acquired a large share of the property. The last version is probably correct, altho no official statement has been made either by Lord Northcliffe or Moberly Bell. There are informal statements from men who ought to know the facts which can be regarded as trustworthy. Lord Northcliffe is the largest own-er, but has no intention of taking the active management of the paper. This will remain in the hands of Moberly Bell for the present. The editor, George Buckle, is in infirm health and is likely to rethre in favor of Mr. Moneypenny, a veteran member of the conjecture since the failure of Arth use there was in asking an officer to attend a proprogation. Senator Watson declared the official whose duty it was to prorogue paria-ment ought to be ready when parlia-Moneypenny, a veteran member of the

ment ought to be ready when parlia-ment is ready. The Governor-General's Foot Guard had decided to leave for Quebcc to-night. They arranged that parliament should be closed without a guard of honor, and that the whole regiment should go to Quebcc. Live on Salur-day sudden orders from the D.O.C. put an end to the arrangements, and they were told to furnish a guard of honor for noon on Monday, when parliament would be prorogued with the usual ceremonies that someone had mysteri-otsly abolished on Saturday. staff. DROWNING AT BARRIE. 14-Year-Old Joseph Rodgers Loses Life While Swimming. BARRIE, July 19.-(Special.)-Joseph Rodgers, the 14-year-old son of J. D. Rodgers, met his death about 7.30 last night while bathing. He and several others went into the water off the Barrie Aquatie Club's boathouse. Rod-gers' absence was not noticed until they had completed dressing. The tody Parrie Aquatic Club's boathouse, Rod-gers' absence was not noticed until they had completed dressing. The body was recovered after grapping for 20

No outcry for help was heard, but it surmised that the boy took cramps. Alleges That Salvador and Guatemala Have Violated Treaty.

BOY DIES OF LOCKJAW,

Justice at Cartage, Costa Rica, has addressed a telegraphic communication and Dies Awful Desth.

STRATFORD, July 19.-(Special.)-Suffering all the tortures of lockjaw, James Rosso, the 8-year-old son of Frank Rosso, fruit dealer, died at 9

Young Rosso fell from a wagon last Wednesday, inflicting a long deep gash in his forehead and cutting his tongue. An operation was performed, but blood

he has done more than any one else to stir up the anti-foreign feeling, of which the ridiculous spy scare is the most recent consequence. Kipling was inquisitive about a new light railway line running to the coast. His spectacles, his sombre appearance and his gruff manner were sufficient to convince the nervous petimes that

HEAVY SNOW FALL IN ITALY.

RUSSIA WANTS TO FLY TOO. ST. PETERSBURG, July 19.—The ST. PETERSBURG, July 19.—The Lombardy, Saturday.

Dean Williams preached from the text, "Remember the days of old, con-