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nister of Agriculture Says Present Regulations Covering Imported Cattle Are Right, Sane, Sound and Logical - Bovine Tubercuosis Must Be Stamped Out.

In an address last night at a banuet in McConkey's, tendered to the cers and directors of the Live Stock Associations of Canada by the Canadian Farm, Hon. Martin Burrell, ninister of agriculture for Canada. spoke in defence of the Dominion Government's live stock policy in depanding that all imported cattle coming into Canada should be submitted to a compulsory tuberculine test. Mr. Burrell referred to an article

shich appeared in The Canadian varm, in which the minister of agriulture was said to have been ill-adsed in his policy, and said that, tile he did not wish to enter into a introversy with the paper whose est he was, he could not let the edirial go unchallenged. He then said at before the legislation was enactd he had given much attention to the ubject, and had gone thru a report pared by a royal tuberculosis comard-earned cash in an effort to preent foot and mouth disease from gethad been very anxious to have the English embargo on cattle lifted, but he to do.

tuberculine test of animals, Mr. Burrell contended that the department of ag-

TURKS CONFIDENT OF KEEPING * ALLIES AT BAY DURING WINTER

LONDON, Feb. 4.—(Can. Press).—The Turks remain on the defensive at Tchatalja and Adrianople. The Adrianople fortress replies only feebly to the Bulgarian bombardment and apparently no attempt has been made in the way of a sortle.

The Turkish newspaper, Tanin, asserts that Adrianople has sufficient provisions for four months, and other Turkish reports declare that the fortress certainly will be able to hold out for several weeks.

Official quarters in Constantinople breathe a spirit of great confidence in the new regime and declare that the condition of the country and the mintry weether procludes continue conditions of the country and the mintry weether procludes continue conditions along the

and the wintry weather precludes serious operations along the Meanwhile diplomacy has made no step forward since the resumption of hostilities and the Porte has made no further communication either to the powers or the allies. Should it turn out that Adrianople can resist for any considerable time, diplomatic negotiations are likely to remain at a standstill, altho in the European capitals a settlement by diplomacy rather than by arms is still hoped for.

There is no confirmation of the reported occupation of Scutari by Tchatalja lines for the present.

WOMEN POLICE FOR TORONTO TO PROTECT YOUNG GIRLS WITH A SEPARATE COURT

Police Commissioners Decided to Employ Two Women as an Experiment and to Try All Female Prisoners in a Secluded Police Court.

work in Toronto. This was the de-The minister said that Bri- cision the board of police commissionsh Columbia was paying out good, ers reached yesterday, after the question had been thoroly sifted.

Some weeks ago a deputation from ing a foothold in the province, and the Local Council of Women waited e was of the opinion that, altho upon the commissioners and impressed anadian cattle were still free from them with the necessity of having his disease, it was better to be safe policewomen. The speakers stated han sorry. Some stockmen, he said, that the men could not perform the services that women would be able

Altho Chief Grasett has not yet de fined the duties of the new officers

THE HORSES OF THE SUN

Naval Cadets at Liverpool

LONDON, Feb. 5.-(C.A.P?). The detachment of Canadian naval cadets, in command of Lieut. Law and Instructor Robins, arrived at Liverpool last night on board the Tunisian, to receive a fur-ther year's training on H.M.S. Berwick. The cadets will join the cruiser at Chatham.

Hon. James 'Allen.

contended that the department of agriculture was justified in taking the steps it did to strike out the evil of bovine tuberculosis in Canada. "It will be a tremendous indictment," he said, "if we do not do our utmost to stamp out this disease when it has been shown that it is responsible for one-fifth of the human tuberculosis of Canada."

At this stage of his address Mr. Burrell was interrupted by Mr. Miller of Stouffville, who questioned the accuracy of the minister's figure of 20 per cent.

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LONDON. Feb. 5.—(C.A.P.)—Keir Hardie yesterday received the following cablegram, dated Christ Church, New Zealand.

"The main purpose of the police-women will likely be to save girls from white slavery. They will also keep a sharp lookout for girls entering and leaving employment agencies, so that strangers can not be preyed upon while seeking work.

Women's Police Court.

Starting next Monday morning, Magsistrate Dension will preside at a women's court, to be held in No. Icommittee room, at the city hall, each morning.

In view of the information supplied tence at the inspection of battleships by the council of women and from the New Zealand and Portsmouth on the council of women and from the New Zealand and Portsmouth on the council of women and from the New Zealand and Portsmouth on the council of women and from the New Zealand and Portsmouth on the council of women and from the New Zealand and Portsmouth on the council of women and from the New Zealand and Portsmouth on the council of women and from the New Zealand and Portsmouth on the council of women and from the New Zealand and Portsmouth on the council of women and from the New Zealand and Portsmouth on the council of the In view of the information supplied fence at the inspection of battleships ber cent.

"I haven't the least doubt of the by the council of women and from at New Zealand and Portsmouth on other investigation, the board decided that it would be advisable to establish this court where women could be tried separately.

"It's impossible," replied Mr. Miller.

"It's impossible," replied Mr. Miller.

Colonel Denison will deal with the female cases after he has disposed of the other prisoners.

In view of the information supplied fence at the inspection of battleships at New Zealand and Portsmouth on Monday, when he said, in the opinion of New Zealand, it was not sufficient to sacrifice the material only to the empire's needs; they must give men too, and men would be forthcoming when they could afford it.

Dr. McCullough Gave First of Series of Lectures at Elizabeth Street School, Which Will Be Used as a Social and Neighborhood Centre in the Ward.

When an American or a Canadian pring up because their work becomes cessary. In Toronto there are sevnaving the most picturesque and rohantic interest is probably the Central Neighborhood House, in that part of the city where most of the shop winharacters, but where, besides Polish issian and Roumanian Hebrews umbers of people of the slavic races who are not Jews, but Catholics and nembers of the Greek Church, and numbers of Italians inhabit.

Settlement workers think that pub lic school buildings should be made use of as social and neighborhood centres and lately the Central Neighborhood House has been planning to employ the Elizabeth Street School freely for useful work of this kind. The Rose Avenue School has been used in the past for some social work. Last night n the Elizabeth Street School Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, chief provincial health officer, gave the first of a course of lectures to be delivered weekly, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Neufeld, head worker of the Central Neighborhood House, and her helpers. icture films, or perhaps it would be lish embargo on cattle lifted, but he claimed that, in spite of their opinions, the government's policy was a right, some steps should be taken in this direction, so decided to appoint two policewomen for a start. It the venture policewomen for a start of the films chiefly showed the ter," and the films chiefly showed the ter, and the films chiefly showed the term of the films chiefly showed the active and terrible creatures which inhabit impure water and unclean milk, in other words, bacteria, photographed

Perils of Bad Milk. people of the Ghetto and the Italian parter, and of the Christian slavio races, watched the loathsome beasts

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GEDDES LEAVES

Inspector of Parkdale Division Retires on Pension in June.

by the board, and is to take effect on

pay from the benefit fund. He has completed the service required by the rules of the fund, and has decided to retire. The officer joined the police force on December 8, 1881. He was made inspector on January 1, 1910. His career on the police force has been a particularly bright one, and he will leave the force on June 1 with a record which any officer well may envy. Toronto will lose a splendid officer in William Geddes. At the present time Inspector Geddes is in

TWO NEW SCHOOLS WILL BE ERECTED

Separate School Board Decided to Spend Forty Thousand Dollars.

GOOD USE MADE PLEBISCITE ON NAVAL ISSUE AGAIN URGED BY OPPOSITION DEBATE NOW ENDURANCE TEST

Embargo on Coal

Word was received in Toronto last might that the Grand Trunk Railway had placed an embargo on imperishable freight coming to Canada at Niagara F. is. As coal is included in imperishable freight, no coal will be moved at the border. The result will be that the present shortage will be intensified, just as the coid weather arrives. When the Dominion Railway Board meets in Toronto tomorrow, Chairman Drayton will be asked to deal with this serious question without delay.

No One Hurt, But Traffic Was his speech, feared that the proposals Tied Up-Another Mishap Near Bracebridge.

the C. P. R. local from Sudbury, due in Toronto at 6.20 p.m. | yesterday, were derailed at Roderick early yesterday afternoon. The train was traup until after midnight.

train from Muskoka to Toronto made it necessary for a special to be run to fifteen million dollars. from Gravenhurst to accommodate the

Six hundred children and grownup H. Smith of Exeter Is President of Dominion Shorthorn Breeders.

minion Shorthorn Breeders' Association concluded yesterday afternoon with the election of officers for the to for his opinion, said it was not an POLICE FORCE ensuing year. The officers elected unusual thing for corporations to increase their capital. He admitted Ont.; filrst vice-president, J. M. Gard- that the investment clause was somehouse, Weston; second vice-president, what unique William Dryden; secretary-treasurer, W. G. Pettit, Freeman, Ont.; executive committee, H. A. Smith, J. M. Gardhouse, Peter White, Robert Mill- vative member for Dorchester, who is er, Capt. T. E. Robson and W. G. in charge of the bill, to explain what Pettit. Dr. J. F. Rutherford of Calwas to be done with the \$5,000,000. After more than thirty years' service on the Toronto police force, Inspector William Geddes tendered his resignation to the police commissioners yesterday afternoon. The resignation was accepted with regret make milk tests of record shorthorns.

Pettit. Dr. J. F. Rutherford of Calbast of Calbast

Inspector Geddes is entitled to half-pay from the benefit fund. KNELL SOUNDED and it Friday.

Failure of Loans of Canadian Cities Termed "Nail in Coffin."

LONDON, Feb. 4.—(C.A.P.)—"Yesterday was a marked day in the history and evolution of colonial securities," writes the financial editor of The The commissioners also issued a bylaw whereby vehicles of every description, bicycles included, must not pass
a street car while it is picking up or
dicharging passengers.

Morning Post. "Those of several leading municipalities took a long and probably permanent step away from the
4 per cent. toward 4 1-2 per cent. type.
Month by months opinion has been
gaining ground that the yield on this
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class of securities is becoming less and
less acceptable, even to the most cauless acceptable acceptable acceptable acc Morning Post. "Those of several leadtious investors. New issues must be made with a higher rate of interest, and the price of old issues has yet fur-ther to fall. Yesterday dealers acted

if a 4 per cent. Toronto stock would not 'go' at 92 1-2, the day of such ob-Two new twenty thousand dollar school buildings are to be erected by the separate school board this year. Action was taken at the meeting last night, when the sites and buildings committee was instructed to report on a suitable location for a new school in the St. Monica district, in the nothern part of the city, and the other in the Earlscourt cestion.

Into go' at 92 1-2, the day of such obviously was over. In consequence many stocks of the type were marked down and Monday, 3 per cent., 4 per cent., and 3 1-2 per cent. 4 per cent., and 3 1-2 per cent. 4 per cent., and young a point or more. Toronto fours were marked down two points. Vancouver and Victoria fours also fell two points, while Winnipeg fours fell a point. The new Winnipeg loan now being offered is of the 4 1-2 per cent. type at par. Earlscourt cestion.

Trustee Carey moved for a report on the additional school requirements. It will be presented at the next meeting of the board on March 49

Government Is Apparently Content to Let Other Side Have Monopoly of Oratory -Mergers, Melon Cutting and Stock Watering Stir Pugsley and Oliver to Pro-

OTTAWA, Feb. 4 .- (Special.) -The house today settled down to a trial of endurance-so far as the naval debate is concerned. This debate will be made the first order on every government day until a vote is reached, but the opposition members will be compelled to do all the talking.

The discussion today was carried on by Mr. Turgeon of Gloucester, N.B. Mr. Thompson, of Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, and ex-Speaker Marcil. Mr. Thompson adroitly presented the ase against the government and came t flatfooted in favor of a plebiscite or referendum. Mr. Marcil, who adourned the debate before concluding of the government were entwined with some scheme of imperialism, and pleaded for autonomous action by the

Canadian people. High Finance Assailed.

discussion which around during the hour devoted to the consideration of private bills, when a number of opposition members, including Hon. Wm. veling at a low rate of speed at the Pugsley and Hon. Frank Oliver, protime, otherwise the accident might tested against mergers, melon cutting have proved serious. Traffic was tied and stock watering. The bill before the house authorized the Richelieu A broken wheel on a Grand Trunk and Ontario Navigation Company to increase its capital from ten million

Mr. Nesbitt (N. Oxford) spoke of the ore correct to say that it was a mov- passengers. The mishap was discov- steamship line mergers going on, and of both military and civil administraered by Engineer Firman two miles feared that the increased capital north of Bracebridge. would be used in stifling competition. feats, and the enterprise and daring Would Stop Stock Watering.

ess the stock was to be sold at the narket price. The people of the west were suffering from increased freight rates on the lakes, and they were opposed to stock watering by transportation companies. Hon. Wm Pugsley criticised a clause in the bill which permitted the company to invest its funds "temporarily" in any manner it saw fit. It might for example loan a The annual convention of the Do- million dollars to a single stock-

The prime minister being appeale

Where Will Money Go? Several of the opposition me pressed Mr. Lesperance, the Conser-

that the opposition would not allow was brought under control. The buildthe bill to go thru at tonight's sssion, ing was burned so badly that no school and it accordingly went over until can be held until it is repaired.

Armament Trouble-Breeder.

Mr. Thompson, who said that he did not altogether believe in the doctrine that the way to avoid war was to prepare for war. A good many people ticket agent for the Canadian Pacific pare for war. A good many people came out west armed to the teeth with guns and bowie knives so as to CAPT. EVANS GETS APPOINT. be ready for trouble and they soon found occasion to fight. On the other hand, sensible people who came un-

ther to fall. Yesterday dealers acted on that opinion, moved therefore by the failure of the City of Toronto issue. The price of this stock was quoted at first at 1 5-8 discount, but there was such a marked disposition to sell that it fell to 2 per cent. discount. "Dealers accepted this as evidence that the time had come to make substantial alterations in the prices of similar stocks. It could fairly be said if a 4 per cent. Toronto stock would the interest, which brings the claim up to at least one billion. The minister of fisheries (Mr. Hazen) says he cannot think of this debt without a blush mantling his cheek, but he says has been late and Dineen's are carrying an unusually complete stock. For this time of the season. Visit the imperial treasury. He would settle the claim by paying three and one-haif per cent. Many of us would like to settle our private debts in that way if we could do so without blushway if we could do so without blushing." (Laughter.)

Only Light Skirmishing Reported Thus Far and Heavy Fighting Is Not in Early Prospect - New Turkish Administration Burns to Avenge Defeats.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 4 .- (Can. Press.)-The Bulgarians, according to reports received tonight, are retiring from the burning Village of Tchatalia, especially on the left wing. This is regarded as a strategical movement, possibly with the idea of drawing the Turks into the offensive.

The belief is held among military experts here that no serious operations are to be expected at Tchatalja for the present. The condition of the southern portion of the zone between the lines of the belligerents is such as to render the movement of men imossible. It is little better than a morass. Only on the higher ground in the northern region can the armies come into contact, and it seems impossible that either side will indulge

in an attack in force. It is supposed that the Bulgarions render within a few days, and an armistice still in operation might have

Full of Fighting Spirit. According to the best information new blood, which is now at the head of men like Enver Bey, now for the Hon. Frank Oliver said that no first time given a chance, it is be-

Building at Davisville Badly Scorched and Loss Will Amount to Three Thousand Dollars.

Fire caused \$3000 damage to the

By this time it became apparent was almost an hour later when the fire

Kingston's License Commissioners Armament Trouble-Breeder.

The naval debate was resumed by Mr. Turgeon. He was followed by John Welch are the license commissioners for the year. Welch has the

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—(Special.)—Capt. G. T. Evans has been appointed district inspector of weights and measures in Toronto, succeeding W. C.

DINEEN'S EXCELLENT FURS

pended for defence purposes during the nineteenth century.

"If we owe the principal," Mr.
Thompson continued, "we also owe the many of the improved weather conditions which invite the wearing of furs. The

Canada Ultra-Loyal.

Mr. Thompson said that Canada was most loyal to Britain when no effort was made to compel her to be loyal. If the British Empire was ever Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Seats for "The Chocolate Soldier."

Altho there has been a heavy mail order demand for seats for "The Chocolate Soldier" coming to the Princess next week, the seats do not go on sale until tomorrow morning at the theatre. An entirely new company will present the popular musical comedy here next week.