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CONTRACT AND TENDER PRINCIPLE ESTABLISHED FOR GOVT. PURCHASES

Foster Advocates Purchasing Commission Appointed for Life, but Liberals Contend for Responsible Government Laurier Promises Immediate Action on Civil Service, Commission's Report.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 30 .- In the fore, he was disposed to accept. He Flouse today Hon. Sydney Fisher, in had invited Mr. Foster to reconsider the absence of Sir Frederick Borden, the proposal to appoint a commission. Informed Lieut. Col. Worthington that withber last of a sword bayonet for the the Trans ontinental Railway commis Ross rife. The question as to who sion were disbursing large amounts manufacture the weapon was was a sufficient answer to the prime under consideration by governor gen- minister's objection. Whatever might eral in council. The Ross rifles now in be said in favor of the present system

Sir Wikrid Laurier, answering Mr. criticism. Taylor, said that during the past ten Hon. Mr. Fielding, while commendcanals, four outgoing and eight incomtraining ship on the Great Lakes, permission for the United States gunboat Nashville to pass through the St. their practice to purchase by tender Lawrence canal and river.

Hon. Mr. Foster moved the following The National Transcontinental Com-

plea to apply modern business methods to a government he was met with objections of various kinds, many of which were familiar to his hearers. But there who really no reason why modern business methods should not be applied to the administration of a government, even if it meant the crumbling of old traditions. Incidentally

by weathers uniformity. There was a should be made under the authority in the inspection of goods and direction of the Minister respon-Brought in and no standard in the cost sible to parliament."

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At the Royal Military College the cost per man per diffy sents, while for the helifax garrison the cost was 21.1-2 cents per man per day.

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The amendme from 300 to 400 per cent, more. Buy-ig was nowed by an expert business, and as a remedy for the existing state of things he suggested the appoint-ment of a purchasing commission, of this suggested the appoint who is one of the best known bookseller ment of a purchasing commission, whom he would appoint for life, and whose expenditures would be subject to audit. Canada was lagging behind from Mr. Broteur asked Mr. Bergeron, one of Blain's colleagues, if his the methods of purchasing supplies.
Sir Wilfrid congraphisted Mr. Foster

it was possible to lay down such a Mr. Bergeron provoked a smile even principle and carry it out to its logical on his side.

To the first part of the resolution, that supplies should be purchased on the basis of public tender and contract, no objection could be taken. That was a rule which should apply with every government and it had been found to safely do business, but were business men in every instance confined to that that they should buy on the basis of public tender and contract? Every-Sometimes they invited tenders, sometimes they contracted privately, someimes they would select a contractor and pay him a little more because they believed they would get better value for their money. Therefore it was im- and not a Liberal newspaper had leaving a very small latitude for minor

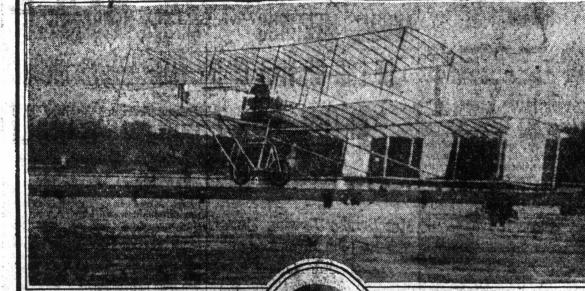
Dealing with the second part of the esolution proposing the appointment of a purchasing commission, Sir Wilfrid said he did not know any prn-At all parties than that of ministerial responsibility. It was a principle which prevale in England, and Mr. Foster from t. Mr. Foster even went so far as to propose that the commission should be appointed for life.

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HENRY FARMAN AND THE AEROPLANE WITH WHICH



SHIPWRECKED AT SEA BY FLYING METEOR

Their bodies when thrown overboard

were instantly devoured by sharks,

which followed the boats.

Some days later they sighted a small island, and on the following day the

Honolulu.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

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doubt that its practice was open to years twelve United States warships ing the purpose of the resolution, em-had gone through the St. Lawrence phasised the point made by Sir Wilfrid strangest imaginations of the writers that individuals as a rule did not reof romance and adventure, reached of navail militis. Canada had one business affairs, nor to the best of his The sailing ship Ect The sailing ship Eclipse, 1,469 tons, belief did the great corporations. For was on a voyage from Newcastle to namely the Vigilant. On February example, he did not remember seeing San Francosco. She had been at sea for 16th, this year , the government gave the C. P. R. advertise for tenders, and eighty-five days when she was overaccording to his knowledge it was not taken by a terrible hurricane.

Lightning followed by deafeni peals of thunder lit up the sky, Sudand contract. denly a meteor struck her foretopmast resolution: That all the supplies purchased for the use of the various de-chased for the use of the various de-leader of the opposition as a precedent. The meteor crashed right through for Mr. Foster's proposition. He had the deck and tearing a large hole in tender and contract under the direction of a competent purchasing com-

authority of the government, so that the principle of paper in the principle of responsibility of the purchasing to some time, but as he explained he had whited until the report of the civil service commission was brought in before discussing it.

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(Brodeur), statement was not correct. Sir Wilfrid congrabilated Mr. Foster Respeson was plainly much more on the manner in which he had pre-embarrassed than Blain had been. First sented his resolution and hoped there he misunderstood and persisted in be-would be a frank discussion of what lieving that Brodeur was referring to ed. The house should not achieve until was a very important matter. For his a gentleman in Sorel. When he could part he wighed it was possible for the no longer claim misunderstanding he of their policy. government to carry on the busines of admitted that he knew the Montreal the country in the same manner abso- gentleman, but did not know his poliutely as a business man carried on ties. This lack of knowledge on the his own business. He did not believe part of so excellent a politician as it could be printed. As soon as that

Lewis, M. P., has given notice of a bill making it crime, pumbhable by im-prisonment up to two years, for any one to allow his automobile to frighten

country by the report. Sir Wilfrid replied that the report occupants of the carriage. Mr. Blain had said it was unfair to three days. With the press of busi- up in a curious manner until it asallow only liberal firms to supply goods to government, but all firms in Canada should have a chance. Mr. Roche smilingly said he was in favor of fair play, but to be fair the Liberal dealers were entitled to seven years dependent commission had been apterms. more exclusive business as Conservapointed for the purpose of making an tive dealers had exclusive control of supplying godds for 18 years. For 18 that report and the government was tatives in all parts of the world have years not a laberal dealer had sold an prepared to take action on it. What conducted an exhaustive search for its order to the Conservative government.

been furnished to the Minister of Mar tender and contract and that the pres- and thought it looked as well on his rine in Conservative days by the firm ent system of purchasing from middle- wall as any multi-colored pill adverof Kenny & Stair, whose polities every- men at excessive prices should be imme in Halifax knew. The firms which medicately discontinued. were on that list were Henderson & Thompson, and the Imperial Oil Co. responsibility. were no Miberals on this list.

Mr. Roche was of opinion that a purtice of buying by tender and contract chasing commission of three could not was not an outstanding characteristic btain goods for departments all over of Eon. Mr. Pope, who succeeded Mr. the country from Atlantic to Pacific, where there were all sorts of local conditions and cleamintances, as well as they could be purchased by the Minister of Marine, not even by Hon. G. E. Foster, who moved the resolution when the the department who were located on the spot where supplies were required. In the opinion of Mr. Roche, turning the Desires of purchasing all supplies to a commission of these, witch had no responsibility to save one of the countries and tender to be a disministration. Mr. Roche did not think Mr. Foster's administration had even been a success for Sir Charles Tupper, but no responsibility to save one and no responsibility to any one and who succeeded took credit for correctwhich was established for life would lead to constablish of the worst form.

De Sproule and Mr. Boyes superted Mr. Blain. ing abuses in and reorganizing the Hon, Mr. Erodeur promised immedi-

TOKIO, March 30. - The Japanese Government is now fully alive to the irgent necessity of remedying the MAY LEAD TO TROUBLE medy a situation that has resulted TELLURIDE, Colo., Mar. 29-As a result of the attempt to murder General Wells, general manager of the Smuggler Union Mines at Pandora yesterday, Sheriff Fitzpatrick is taking precautions tonight to guard the jail in which Steve Adams, charged with the assassination of Arthur L. Collins, General Wells' predecessor, as The feeling against Adams is becoming more bitter every day. He is supposed to represent the element among the miners that believe in violence

General Wells, it is alleged, obtained from Adams in Idaho, a confession in which Adams implicated himself as the slayer of Collins, but Adams has since repudiated this vreported confession. For this reason; it is believed that Adams! friends may think that if Wells could be gotten out of the way before the case comes to trial, it would be difficult to convict Adams.

About a week ago, General Wells received an anonymous letter threatening him with death. Other letters are reported to have been received by different mine managers of this region. threatening that the mills would be blown up and that they would be troubled in different ways. Following the attempt on General Wells' life, more guards have been employed and ncreased precautions have been taken.

mine manager, is confined.

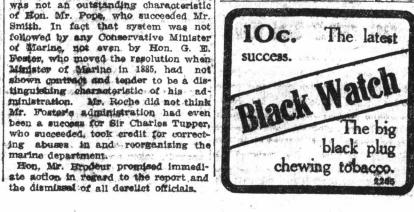
BERLIN, March 28.—One of China's Japanese imitations of foreign promost sacred public documents, the going to lay upon the table the report marriage contract of the reigning Emperor Kwang-hsue, dated February 26. 1889, has been discovered in Germany and formaly handed over to the Chin- from attack. ese Government.

ed. The house should not adjourn until the government had given some idea The document has been missing from Mr. Fielding said the report was in since the visit paid to Pekin by the alwould be given to the house as soon as supposed to have found its way into Germany in the keeping of one of the was done there would be ample chance Kaiser's subjects who happened to be present when the various representa-Mr. Foster wanted to know what tives of western civilization helped the Minister of Marine was going to themselves to all available "souvenirs"

do. He stood discredited before the capable of removal. The marriage contract consists of a gorgeous piece of silk some four feet had only been before the house for in length and a foot wide, which folds ness on the government he did not feel sumes the form of a fancy wallet. It ashamed to say that the government is richly emblazoned with dragons and had not decided as to the details of other artistic emblems of the Chinese the action it would take. The govern- dynasty, and recites the solemn condiment did not fear the report. An in tions of the sacred pact in Oriental

Ever since the disappearance of the independent report. They had made document Chinese diplomatic representhat action would be, would be an whereabouts. For nearly eight years it for their money. Therefore it was impossible in a matter of that kind to printed a government advertisement. Dind the government absolutely in the same manner as a business man. His who would be allowed to supply arrived was that the principle of public ticles to the government. Such list had be purchased on the basis of public ticles to the government. The Minister of Manual Principle of public ticles to the government. The Minister of Manual Principle of public ticles to the government. The Minister of Manual Principle of public ticles to the government. The Minister of Manual Principle of public ticles to the government. nounced immediately and prompt ac- baffled discovery, until it was located

> Mr. Fisher declared that there would WATERVILLE, Me., March 30.-The Potts; Grant, Oxley & Co.; G. E. be four times the chance for wrong-Smith; A. J. Grant; M. O. Crowell; doing under the purchasing commission a reduction of wages to take effect John Starr & Co.; J. P. Mott & Co.; G. than under the system of ministerial April 6. The amount of the reduction, which will affect 1,400 people, has not Mr. Roche of Halifax said the prac- ben made public.



TRYING TO KEEP THE JAPS FROM STEALING TRADEMARKS

the Benefit of Foreign Manufacturers.

urgent necessity of remedying the abuses which at present flourish in connection with the piracy and purely speculative registration of patents and trademarks and conventions between Japan and the United States, and Great Britain covering patents, and trademarks are to be signed shortly: These, it is housed, will do might to the These, it is hoped, will do much to re undoubted injustice to foreign manu facturers, whose labels have been imitated in this country for the purpose of finding a masket for an inferior quality of goods. It is the custom of Japanese merchants to place on the market, let us say, a brand of homemade Scatch Whisky in bottles, bearing a label almost exactly similar to firm with an established reputation The Japanese label will differ from the label of the Scotch firm in some inonly through close comparison. So far as the ignorant Japanese, ignorant of would not excite suspicion and the native consumer purchases the Japangetting the imported article. The mat-ter has been taken to the Japanese courts, but with little or no satisf tion or justice to the aggrieved for eigners. Other commodities which

trademark patent pirate are table sauces, tollet articles, stationery, cigarettes, etc. One point which cannot be too strongly impressed upon American comemrcial men is that under Japanese law, priority of registration of a trademark is everything. In other words, any Japanese can imitate any foreign or Japanese trademark in the world, and the patent office will not refuse him registration so long as the forged trademark is not already registered in Japan. The natural result of this provision is that many Japanese find it profitable to register foreign trademarks on their own account on the chance of being able to sometime or other secure money for the surrender of this prior right. Nor can it be doubted that the Chinese markets more particularly, are flooded with

ducts, these imitations bearing either frankly pirated trademarks or others legally registered under the conditions above described, and therefore immune

The Japanese authorities, however, are beginning to realize that the prethe archives of the imperial palace sent trademark law is defective and the hands of the King's printer and lied armies in the summer of 1900. It is Japanese merchants are sufferers from the lax morality which prevails in certain quarters.

With reference, for example, to the grand exposition of 1912, preparations for which are now under way, it was early felt that any suspicion of danger to the patent and trademark rights of foreign exhibitors, would prove fatal to the prospects of the undertaking. A bill providing for the efficient protection of all foreign exhibits has already passed the Diet, and the good faith of the government in promoting this measure cannot be doubted. It is also expected that an early effort would be made to amend the existing patent and trademark law with a view to bringing it into line with English and American

NEW GROUNDS OPPOSING SCOTT ACT CONVICTIONS

MONCTON, Mar. 31-Police Magistrate Kay and Chief of Police Rideout were this morning served with orders for a stay of proceedings and asking them to show cause why convictions in the Scott Act cases against Richard Hebert and John Alberpar should not be quashed. There are two cases gainst Hebert, one calling for a fifty dollar fine and the other for a month's imprisonment, and a fifty dollar fine is outstanding against Alberpar. The orders were issued by Judge Landry. New and somewhat original grounds have been taken in these cases. The principal ground is that the magistrate had no jurisdiction because the evidence was taken down by other than the magistrate or stenographe and should have been read over to the witnesses the more so as the person taking it was somewhat hard of hear-

Other grounds which have been taken are improper administration of evien are improper administration of evidence, showing that information may
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committed. Orders in these cases were
Rev. M. C. C. Shewen, of Greenwich,

HE HAS LATELY BROKEN ALL AERIAL RECORDS NEW YORK BOMB THROWER !! WAS AN ACTIVE MEMBER OF ANARCHIST SOCIETIES

But Police Have So Far Been Unable to Connect American Anarchist Leaders With His Sensational Crime—Berkman Arrested and Released - Silverstein Will Recover.

the police to connect Selig Silverstein, the Union Square bomb thrower, with he groups of anarchists, have been successful, but thus far they have been inable to prove that his sensational crime of Saturday was furthered in any way by these associations. These levelopments occurred today, following the arrest of Alexander Berkman, the anarchist leader and companion of Emma Goldman, who served twelve and a half years in prison for shooting Henry C. Frick, the capitalist and steel manufacturer of Pittsburg. The detectives showed when Berkman was arraigned in court that Silverstein held a card of membership in the Anarchists Federated Union, of which Berkman is treasurer, and that this card was signed by Berkman, but their atempt to show that Berkman knew Silverstein or that he and his associates had in any direct way incited the bomb throwing was futile. The police asked Magistrate Droege to hold Berkman for 48 hours as a suspicious person, but in the absence of any definite harge the magistrate refused their request and released the anarchist on his own parole.

Berkman was taken into custody early today on the strength of the card and several circular letters found in Silverstein's apartments, all of which oore Berkman's signature. The letters were written in Hebrew and were in effect a request for contributions for the defense of the anarchists recently character.

arrested in Philadelphia in connection vith the rioting there. The letters con-Berkman was taken into custody while in the office of "Mother Earth," that he had expected arrest and had

given up some lecturing appointments

n anticipation thereof. At police alive.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Efforts of | headquarters he was closely questioned wards was lined up with a crowd of other prisoners so that the detectives might take a look at him.

"This man admits that he shot Henry C. Frick and that he served twelve spector, facing the amarchist. "The shooting of Frick was a per true anarchist does not believe in violence. He believes in working by

"Have you any pamphlets or book in the subject ?" asked the inspector. ence. I do not believe in that. After admitting that he had signed the anarchistic membership card found in Silverstein's possession, Berkman Silverstein, but there was nothing in the meeting to indicate that the two

the meeting to indicate that the two anarchists had ever met.

Berkman said that never before had he seen silverstein and the latter who lay blindfolded on his cot because of the injuries to his eyes declared, after he heard Berkman's voice in conversation, that he did not know the man.

"I was arrested because I have been arrested before," said the anarchist. "I arrested before, said the anarchist am being persecuted Selig Silverstein, the bomb-throw though he is said to be a sufferer from organic disease of the heart, is likely to survive the terrible injuries he sufered in the explosion. The phylcis n attendance announced today that a piece of the bomb he threw had been extracted from his right ear cavity. It nad passed through his right eye and clear to the skull, directly back of the ear, where it stuck. Curiously enough it was a policeman, one of the men Silverstein sought to kill, that is respons-tible for the fact that Silverstein is still

PROVINCIAE NEWS.

AMHERST, N. S., Mar. 30.- The by St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Moncton Board of Health passed an order Saturday positively forbidding accept. the Starr trophy game to be played in Moncton. The Rambiers endeavored to strrm on Saturday night the Allen line get games arranged at Dorohester or steamer Victorian, struck a small Amherst, but the Victorias refused to play. It is not likely the games will enburg, badly damaging her. The

be played this season. The death of Mrs. Mary Shipley, aged 94 years, took place at Fenwick, yesforday. She was one of Columbia's oldest inhalptants. Her husband predeceased her twenty-eight years. She leaves three sons, all prominent citizens of Cumberland, and two daughters. She was a member of the Methodist Church for half a century, was greatly respected, and never ill in her Dennis K. Smith, who shot and killed James Rector last Wednesday and ther attempted suicide, is still living.

Reports say he will recover. Rector was buried yesterday and had a large FREDERICTON. N. B., Mar. 30-A

appeared before the committee of the City Council appointed to frame legislation for the coming session, this morning at the city hall. The former urged the introduction of legislation definite was decided upon. Father Morrissey of Chatham.

hear this morning of the death of It is reported that a well known or to this province at an early date. HALIFAX, N. S., Mar. 30.-Upwards

of four thousand passengers, two thousand men of whom are coming out on Salvation Army ships, are now on the ocean en route to Haifax, and towards the end of this week two more Salva- cured the business course diploma in tion Army boats, the Allan liner Ionian, and the Dominion liner Kensington, will leave Liverpool for Halifax. The Kensington has 1,104 immigrants No advice of the Ionian sailing has vet been received here, but Salvation Army immigration officials expect her to have over one thousand people. Special Salvation Army trains will run through to the coast with the passengers from both | That although extra rooms were secur steamers. Having the largest passenger list of any mail steamer this seasailed from Liverpool on Friday for Halifax. There has been an unusually large number of second cabin passengers coming to Canada lately, but this is accounted for by the recent cut in rates. During January and February while the rate was at its height, second cabin passengers sold for \$30, the usual price of steerage accommodation. Thousands of persons booked their on the reduced rates. The Allan liner Pretorian has 306 passengers for here rom Glasgow

NEW CASITIE, N. B. Mar. this morning from factures of the skull, received Seturday, when he sell twenty feet from a heam in Enrolli's

Kings County, has been elected rector

here. It is expected Mr. Shewen will HALIFAR, Mari 80 - During all new schooner the Beatrice Mack, off Lunsteamer came right on her course apparently unaware of the collision and after a very trying experience the schooner made Lunenburg harbon in & MIDIATION N. S. March 28-Christian citizens por the beautiful whittle town of Bridgetown were shocked on Sunday when the became generally knowes that the Hodies motivo diffant children were found on the bank of the a carpet bag. It was learned by your correspondent that the children were twins and were still born and were born on Friday night in Two local dec tors attended the young woman who is a native of the town and well known. The party who took the bodies to the river evidently intended that committee from the temperance people | the out-going tide would carry the little package far out to sea. The remains were discovered at one p. and were not removed by church time in the evening.

HOPEWELL HILL March 30 - Rev. placing the control of the police in the E. B. McLatchy of Moncton preached hands of the City Council. Nothing in the Baptist church here yesterday. It is understood that Rev. W. H. Frederictonians regret very much to Johnson, to whom a call to the pastorate of the Hopewell church was extended some time ago, has declined the invitation, the church being still withganist of Frededricton will shortly out a pastor, Rev. Mr. Worden, who leave the benedicts. The bride to be is retired from the pastorate some weeks an English lady and expects to come ago, has gone to the home of his father on the St. John River, to take a rest, his family remaining at Riverside for a time.

Seymour Wright of Hopewell Cape, one of the shiretown's bright young men, has returned from the Chirire Business College, St. John, having sethe remarkably quick time of two months and two days.

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ed this term, the seating capacity has been taxed to the utmost. A number son (1,587), the Allan liner Virginian of students will have completed the course by March 1st. so we will then have accommodation for any who wish to enter after that date. This is grood time to enter."

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