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A. A	found in the Detroit and Niagara riverse. At the meeting to take place next month the question of power develop- ment at S. S. Marie will be under con- sideration together with the applica- tion for the diversion of water from Shoal lake for the city of Winnipes. The report of the ensuincers who have been taking the levels of the Lake of the Woods will also come be- tore the commission at this sitting.	Miss Linda F. Hageby, of London, famous English worker in the most eminent, declared that art vivisection- ists were not sentimentalists nor one- mies of science or medicine, but they wanted to cleanae science and medi- cine of some of their mittakes. Ernest Theompoor, Scion, said there was no good reason why skibs of ani- mals should not be worn, but there should be no unnecessary suffering for the steel trap, in which he said, "ani- mais are sometimes held for days or weeks before they slowly starve or	The and the imperial remainder the different opinions. Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg said the Emperor alone had the right of ap- pointing the Imperial Chancellor and it was utterly unconstitutional to at- tempt to bring pressure in His Ma- jesty, either by votes of non-confidence or by the setsaid of supplies and the proposal of amendments to the consti- tution to meet his unbending rosis- tance. The Chancellor declared that he knew the majority of the German na- tion was unwilling that the Emperors power should be subjected to social-	Mexico City, Dec. cording to this action Huerta to remain in for at least seven n W the time necessar tion and installation is taken into consile well toward the on next year before he to another. In voting tonight presidential election uties decided to fix in July, 1914, as the election. They also	A constraint of the result of the second of the president of the president of the president of the president of the second of the president of the second of	225, and duently not the main's realt that ere from obuild not support his family, aski why the author of the ordinance his parations prake to- included the wives and dependents all men sent to prison for whatew built of the refuge. Duares it illa, com federals near oj- u strong.	"There is, however, no cause for anxiety: the matter will be adjusted

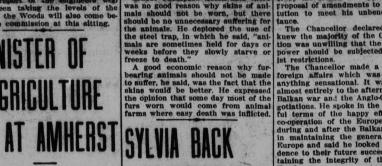
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A. J. Gross, superintendent of the Rallway Mall Service, said yesterday that the only first-class mall on the Royal George was for points in the Maritime Provinces, and that instruc-tions had been received from the de-partment at Ottawa to handle the mall by way of the I. C. R. The Royal boat carries a rather large parcel post mail for Cpper Can-ada and points west, magazines, pa-pers, etc. This will be sent forward over the I. C. R. Local post office officials say the Canadian postal authorities baye noth-ing to say about the make up of the mails on the other side, and they do not know why the first-class mail by the Royal boat was limited to points in the Maritime Provinces.

IN PRISON

ONCE MORE

Dec. 9.—Addressing, a meet-mers at the Maritime Win-t Annerst tonight, Hon. Urrell, minister of agricul-wa, said that the great Corps of Her "People's ments and the



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for sain at A minister of output, froit-ture, Ottawa, said that the great ture, Ottawa, said that the great theme in Canada at the present time way the high cost of living, and the sain the present time way the high cost of living, and the time that it might be interpreted as the cost of high living, as the meat production in this country is reting alarmingly less. The result of taking the duty of a fas drained Canada of her cattle. Weive thousand cattle were shipped the United States. This year dur-ing the same period eighty-four thou-tand have been shipped, an increase of seventy-two thousand. The heavy toll taken by that class of men known as middlemen is also responsible for the high cost of living, and the farm-must be a shrew dusiness ma.



Engagement in London on

Monday.

Paris, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Emmeline Pank-urat arrived here this evening to pay shore visit to her daughter, Chris-bel Pankaurst.

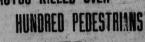
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Corps of Her "People's Army"—Dummy Failed to Fool the Police. London, Dec. 9.—Neither strategy or force availed to prevent the re-but for the German nation.

AUTOS KILLED OVER



Fool the Police. London, Dec. 9.-Neither strategy nor force availed to prevent the re-arrest of Miss Sylvia Pankhurst at Shoreditch, whère she addressed a meeting tonight held for the purpose of organizing a local company of her "people" army." Miss Pankhurst wend unusually nervous, and applied to her East Enders to save her from arrest as they had often done be-fore. Surrounded by a bedrguard armed with clubs, she left the hall before the meeting ended. At the same time, a dummy dressed to resemble her was carried from the rear door. The police declined to be diverted by the ruse and made a sudden rush upon Miss Pankhurst, whom they captured before her bodyguard got into action. Three of her followers were also ar-rested. Boston, Mass., Dec. 9.—Pedestrians were the principal victims of automo-bile accidents in this state during the past year. According to figures com-piled for the Highway Commission, of the 186 persons killed in such acci-dents, 111 were pedestrians, forty-six were occupants of automobiles, twelve were motor cycle riders, nine occu-pants of carriages, and eight bicycle riders.

Three of her followers were also ar-rested. Among the other speakers at the meeting was Mrs. Rheia Childe Dorr, an American suffragist, who accom-panied Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst when she was arrested at Flymouth, to Exeter jall. Miss Pankhurst was released un-der license from Holloway jail the latter part of October. Since then she has been the central figure in a num-ber of clashes between the police and militant suffragettes and until tonight had siways succeeded in making her cescape. pants of carriages, and barred in A total of 2,923 persons suffered in juries, most of these also being pedes trians. The number of automobile as cidents was 5,026. The figures is each case are larger than those of th previous year.

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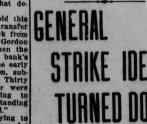
SAYS OF VALLEY RAILWAY "The Valley Railway is coming into St. John. It is not coming in to St. John. It is not coming in to St. John on the rails of the C John river at The Mistake or Oak Point. I do not know which yet. Mr. Monserrat, who is chief engin-secured and his recommendation will guide the government. The railway will cross the St. John and intercolonial at a point mear Reth-easy and will come over the Inter-colonial to the Gourtenay Bay dis-trict,"—Hon. M. F. McLeed, pro-vincial secretary, at the smoker of the North End Conservative Club in the Temple Building last night.

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ing Children and Governess



tional Court on a charge of homicide through impridence. The examining magistrate M. Kast-ler, concluded his investigation of the accident today. The tracedy occurred on April 19. The machine had been to brought to a stop on the roadway and the chauffeur descended and turned the chauffeur descended and turned the chauffeur descended and turned the shot forward and plunged into the water. Instead of attempting to at chose imprisoned in the car, the the spectres arrived the two children and the governess were unconscious, built all efforts to resuscitate them proved for titles. HOPE HUNGER WILL DRIVE OU DESPERAD Mexican Who Took Refuge

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