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tion for the company.

At Toronto yesterday a large num-

Mr. J. D. McDonald, district pas-

A number of the passenger men

in Advance of Last

Year.

Toronto, May 30 .- That the crops of

Field operations in spring sowing

Clover, suffered from last season's

The reports of live stock are par-ticularly bright, except that the un-

usually high prices led to too hasty

marketing. Cattle have been remark-

ably free from disease. Milch cows

are further than usual, but calves are

being kept. Sheep are doing well, and

The general outlook regarding or-

chards is encouraged. Blossoming

averaged, about a fortnight earlier

than usual, and was very profuse.

Fears are expressed that the rains may

have washed off a large proportion of

All small fruits are well advanced.

BILLION-DOLLAR COUP

Action Against Railway Companies.

Washington, May 31.—To fight against an impending "billion dollar

coup" by P. P. Morgan and allied in-

terests, representatives of a score or

more of the biggest mid-western asso-

ciations today gathered here to de-

mand that Attorney-General Wicker-

sham proceed against "railroad traffic

associations as monopolies in restraint

of trade, and violators of the Sherman

"A gigantic attempt to pull off a

John M. Glenn, chief of the transporta-

tion department of the Illinois Manu-

facturers' Association, summed up the

Ottawa, May 31.—"Until existing

conditions are considerably improved,

there will be no change in the dog-

"The result is that conditions re-

Calais, May 30.—Inspection of the sunken Pluvoise, which was in collision with the channel steamer Pas de Calais last Thursday, shows conclusively that the hull of the submarine was crushed and that all members of her crew, which totalled 27 men, were drowned.

STILL SERIOUS

RABIES OUTLOOK

anti-trust law."

BOOST IN RATES A

lambs are coming strong and plentiful

Swine are not so plentiful.

OF ONTARIO'S CROPS

CHASE & SANBORN, MONTREAL.

RAILWAYMAN LEAVES CAL PHYSICIANS ON FOR PRINCE RUPERT DEATH OF DR. KOCH

ributes Paid to the Memory of W. H. Duperow Presented With the World-Famous Pathologist.

Local physicians are considerably terested in the death of Dr. Koch, travelling passenger agent of the great German physician.

"He was without doubt one of the orld's greatest physicians," said one ctor to The Advertiser. "His instigations and discoveries in regard ber of travelling passenger and ticket tuberculosis alone would entitle him agents met to wish him God-speed. an eminent place in the world of senger agent, presided, and Mr. J. A. Yorick, of the Burlington road, predicine, to say nothing of his re-arches into cholera and leprosy. He the first bacteriologist to isolate sented Mr. Duperow with a purse of settle first bacteriologist to isolate sented Mr. Duperow with a particle germ that causes consumption, \$200 in gold. He spoke of the many good qualities of Mr. Duperow, and eparation of a lymph was regarded while regretting his removal congratuthe time as one of the greatest ad-unces made in years. The German overnment granted him a million arks as a reward for his discovery. lated him on his fine promotion. made short speeches, extolling the good qualities of Mr. Duperow. s treatment was used for some time E. R. Ruse represented the local ticket t has since been improved upon. It agents at the presentation. however, still largely used by vet-**ENCOURAGING REPORTS** naries in tuberculosis cases among

The Famous Lymph "The lymph prepared by Dr. Koch ter he had discovered the tuberosis germ, was largely used be method of treatment was to in- From Two Weeks to One Month roughout the world for some years ect the lymph and it caused a reion which benefitted the patient r. Koch afterwards gave the million arks he had been granted by the erman Government back again. He dded in Berlin for many years, and fter his discovery of the tuberculosis erm went to Egypt where he spent the province are from two weeks to one he time in studying cholera and month in advance of last year, and rosy. His investigations were very nearly two weeks ahead of the averessful, and his discoveries were age is the encouraging report issued by blished in pamphlet form and given the department of agriculture of Onthe world and were of great value." tario today. The late Dr. John D. Wilson was ery greatly interested in Dr. Koch's were the earliest for many years, and overies, and about twelve years even with the setback in the latter go paid a visit to Berlin to study part of April spring sowing is about ith him. Upon his return here he a month earlier than last sead the treatment extensively among son, and a week ahead of the average

Great Men Indeed. No one can estimate the value of lorward drowned, it looks quite vigorous. he lives of men like Koch and Pasur to the world," said Dr. H. A. "Koch and Pasteur were drought, but now presents a good ape two greatest men of their age in pearance. The short and mild winter medical world. Their researches worked wonders in fodder supplies. ere to a certain extent along similar Some, however, sold too freely, temptes. After the death of Pasteur, ed by the high prices, but the early ch was unquestionably the world's grass came to their rescue. reatest bacteriologist."

LURED TO BOSTON

White Slave Agents Said To Be Oper ating in St. John, N. B.

St. John, N. B., May 31.-Evidence as been collected here to show that gents of the white slave traffic are perating in this city, and instances ave come to light where young girls ave been approached and offered posiions in Boston, where work was reorted as very light and wages high. Two women, whose identity the lice will not at presnt divulge, but vho have been working in the north nd of the city, are agents of organzations to procure girls for lives of hame in the United States. One young girl, who on Saturday

as decoyed to a place of ill-repute, Big Shippers of the U.S. Demand as offered a situation as companion Mrs. May, living in Boston. She as told if she accepted she would ave the use of thre eautomobiles, uld be furnished with theatre tickets ind in every other way treated as a mber of a wealthy family. The girl ame suspicious, and informed ther, who in turn reported the atter to the police. Since that time four other similar es have been reported.

FRESH AT NIGHT ONE USES THE RIGHT KIND intersts a round billion" is the way OF FOOD.

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muzzling regulations, and you may T tried various remedies without quote the department as saying so if of these had been resown to other results; then I determined to you wish." give particular attention to my food, This was the reply of Dr. J. G. The spring wheat area is 488,183 and have learned something of the Rutherford when asked whether or not acres, an increase of 51 per cent. The

ir the brain and nerves. "The department is flooded with pecommenced using Grape-Nuts have since made a constant and titions for the abolition of the regula- area of 147,150. id improvement in health, in spite tion," said the doctor, "but no attenthe fact that all this time I have tion can be paid them, nor will be paid

engaged in the most strenuous them, until there is a change in existing conditions.
"If the regulations had been obeynd exacting work. "I have gained twelve pounds in it and have a good appetite, my ed, the trouble would have been over are steady and I sleep sound. now. But instead of complying, people

such strength and reserve force have tried to avoid the law and have I feel almost as strong and fresh left their dogs unmuzzled. close of a day's work as at the main serious. There is too much hy-

fore using Grape-Nuts I was drophobia in the country. The muzzle led much with weak eyes but as law will remain until the conditions that the cond

ever heard of food as nutritious ad the little book, "The Road to

Ever read the above letter? "A new ne appears from time to time. They re genuine, true, and full of human

NOT TO CHANGE NATIONAL ANTHEM

Death of Edward Has Turned Thoughts to Famous Hymn.

RECENT VERSION

Not Likely That "God Save Great George, Our King," Will Be Inserted in the Verses.

London, May 30.-The accession of a new king has once more directed attention to the words of the national anthem, which have been considerably altered since they were first written. The same question was discussed when the late King Edward came to the throne, but the anthem was left as it was except with the necessary change from "God Save the Queen" to

'God Save the King." King Edward had no sooner departed than a suggestion was made, now that Great Britain had another King George, that the opening words might very well be changed to those sung for one of the earlier Georges, namely, Mr. W. H. Duperow, who has been "God Save Great George, Our King," as they suited the music very much Grand Trunk in this district for some better than the line which contained time, left last night for Prince Rupert, the "gracious" and which sounded the reverse of musical when broken by a hyphen in the rendering.

Allusion to Bad Times. But those who opposed such an alteration did not consider what the adoption of such a version meant. The odd and quaint version in the original has a very decided allusion to times and high taxes, and it is questionable whether it would have any charm, especially for the aristocracy and landed classes or Great Britain now. It began:

God save great George, our King; Long live our noble King; God save the King.

But then the poet, whoever he may have been, changes the stanza in a way that would require very different music from that now sung. The lines

Our loyalty shall us befriend, Shall us befriend. But why despair, the time may Why, why despair, the times may

mend?

In the next stanza there is an even more pointed allusion to the hard times then prevailing:

My pocket's low and taxes high. My pocket's very low, very low; But why despair, the times may

Our loyalty shall us befriend. Looking through the history of the national anthem one finds a lot of very curious things. It was customary at Fall wheat entered into May well sung in celebration of passing events. Here is a verse which must have been inserted about the year 1745, when Marshal Wade was employed to put down certain risings in North Britain

> Lord, grant that General Wade May by Thy mighty aid Victory bring; May he sedition hush And like a torrent rush Rebellious Scots to crush! God Save the King!

Verses For Jan. 1, 1793. Then again on Jan. 1, 1793, the an them was altered, when Rev. W. D. Tattersall wrote some special verses to Queen Alexandra, on the 18th of this celebrate what was called "the one hundred and fourth year of Britain's liberty," the allusion being, it may be presumed, to the revolution of 1688.

Here are a couple of the verses which the reverend rhymster wrote: Let Discord's lawless train Know their vile arts are vain. Britain is free: Confound their politics,

Frustrate their knavish tricks, With equal laws we mix True liberty. England's staunch soldiery, Proof against treachery,

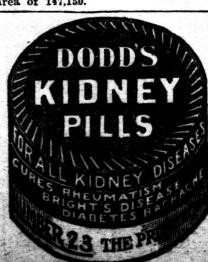
Bravely unite. Firm in his country's cause, His sword each hero draws, To guard our King and laws From factious might.

It has been generally supposed that able degree. the anthem was not altered to "God Save the Queen," until the late Queen Victoria came to the throne. On the ontrary, its history shows that "God Save the Queen" was sung on April 29, 1818, when Queen Charlotte visited the City of London. This was her last appearance in public, when she was visiting the national schools, and the children, after singing the usual anthem, added two special versise in which the queen herself heartily joined.

ALBERTA'S CROPS. Winnipeg, Man., May 31.—The Alberta department of agriculture has issued a crop bulletin, which reports the province's crops in satisfactory condition. The total acreage under lish newspapers, for the obvious rea-

crop is placed at 1,582,873 acres, an increase of 27 per cent over 1909. department estimates that 30 per of gaining credence. cent of the area shown is a loss. Most

the muzzling law would be abolished oats acrease is 762.460, only an in-crease of 36 per cent. Barley shows an increase of 36 per cent, with an



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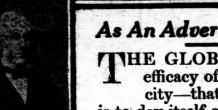
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ALEXANDRA DID

Far From Accusing Him Hounding King, She Showed Him Favors.

London, May 31.-Some highly melodramatic dispatches, purporting to emanate from London, have appeared in some American newspapers regarding an alleged "scene" which is said to have taken place between Queen Alexandra and Mr. John Burns, beside the bier of the late King. It is stated that her majesty, when Mr. Burns visited Buckingham Palace to look his last on King Edward's features, with withering scorn thus addressed him: "You, sir, and Mr. Asquith are responsible for the death of the King who lies here." So far is this report from being true that it may be stated that, on the solitary occasion on which Mr. Burns one time to have the poet laureate of visited the chamber where King Edthe day, or his equivalent, write for ward lay dead, he did so as a mem-insertion in the anthem verses to be ber of a small party of distinguished men, intimately known to his late majesty, who had been personally invited by the Queen-Mother to visit the bier of their late sovereign. The party in question included, besides Mr. Burns, Mr. Balfour, Lord Curzon, and Lord Kitchener, and it was welcomed at the palace by Queen Alexandra, who, as a mark of especial favor, accorded by her to none others than royalties and members of the household, herself acted as its escort to the chamber of

It may be added that she remained in the room while each member of the distinguished party took his silent farewell of his dead master. When month, drove to Westminster Hall, Mr. Burns was one of the two cabinet ministers who received her, the other

being Mr. Harcourt. So far from Mr. Burns being regarded with any animosity by Queen-Mother, it is well known that both she and the late King have for years entertained for him feelings of years entertained for him feelings of the highest esteem. In fact, King They have a soothing and calming effect Edward may be said to have had a warmer personal regard for Mr. Burns than he had for any member of the present Government, with the exception of Mr. Harcourt, who has always been honored with their majesties' friendship—a friendship which he inherited from his father, the late Sir and would have to sit up and rub my

An Accursed Profession.

The late Lord Salisbury once said, when looking on the dead form of an now lie down and sleep without the light old colleague, whom the chances of po- burning and can rest well. I can recomlitical life had at that moment temporarily estranged from him, that he felt down women. that "politics was an accursed profession." But assuredly it becomes doubly "accursed" when a story so utterly devoid of foundation as this with regard to the Queen-Mother and Mr. Burns, appears in the newspapers of a country thousands of miles distant from where the occurrence is alleged to have taken place.

Needless to add no account of the alleged "scene" appears in any Engson that in a country where the parties, and the footing on which they The dry weather and a bad winter stand to each other, are well known. hit the winter wheat hard and the It would not have the smallest chance

MR. FIELDING'S PLANS

Will Look Into Tariff Negotiations Before Sailing for Europe. Ottawa, May 31.-Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, and Hon. Wm. Paterson, minister of customs, expect

to leave for England on June 10, to take part in the concluding delibera-tions of the imperial royal commission respecting trade between the West Indies and Canada. Before their departure it is expected that the pending trade negotiations with Italy and Belgium will be concluded, and an order-in-council will be passed extending to these countries the benefits of the Canadian intermediate tariff on a number of items included in the treaty with France, thus removing any disabilities under which these countries labor in respect of trade with Canada because of the Franco-

Canadian agreement. In view of the fact that France extended to the United States the same rates as those given Canada under ment, the Government feels to reduce, in the interests of the Canadian consumer, duties on imports from Italy and Belgium, which com-

pete with imports from France. reduction of 2½ per cent in the duty on such items, which the intermediate NOT BLAME BURNS on such items, which the intermediate tariff rate gives, will affect only such imports as silk or other commodities, which will not compete with any item of home manufacture.

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LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:25 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:10 p.m.

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Depart for the east—*4:55 a.m., †7:43 a.m., †12:45 p.m., *5:42 p.m.

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