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LONDON THREATENED WITH ICE FAMINE THIS SUMMER

Dealers Find Supply at Pond Mills Is Worthless for Both Domestic Purposes and Cooling.

ACTION FOR DAMAGES MAY BE BROUGHT BY DEALERS

Against Board of Health-\$20,000 Invested by Ice Men-May Have to Use Old Drill Shed as a Storage and Cut Supply From the North Branch.

According to the statements made by eral large hotels declared that they prove fatal. the local ice-dealers before a meeting wouldn't have a pound of the ice on the driver of the cab saw Guerrero, their premises again, if they had to but because of the slippery pavement, of the board of health held in the London Club this morning, the city of inent local physician informed the ice London has the very alarming pros- men that he thought his whole family Roosevelt Hospital, where his condipect of an ice famine this summer, and were poisoned after they had partaken tion at a late hour last night was said the four amalgamated ice-dealers of Fond Mills. Complaints began to reach years ago, was one of the best known London who have been cutting ice on the board of health, too, and finally of the pedestrians who made six-day the Pond Mills are out of pocket somethe ice men realized that they were records in Madison Square Garden. He where in the neighborhood of \$20,000. face to face with a very serious mat-The rules and regulations of the local board of health put into force last fall are held responsible for the whole aparts of the whole aparts of the discrete responsible for the whole aparts of the local board of health put into force last fall are held responsible for the whole aparts of the local board of health put into force last fall are held responsible for the whole aparts of the local board of health put into force last fall are held responsible for the whole aparts of the local board of health put into force last fall are held responsible for the whole aparts of the local board of health put into force last fall are held responsible for the whole aparts of the local board of health put into force last fall are held responsible for the whole aparts of the local board of health put into force last fall are held responsible for the whole aparts of the local board of health put into force last fall are held responsible for the whole aparts of the local board of health put into force last fall are held responsible for the whole aparts of the local board of health put into force last fall are held responsible for the whole aparts of the local board of health put into force last fall are held responsible for the whole aparts of the local board of health put into force last fall are held responsible for the whole aparts of the local board of health put into force last fall are held responsible for the whole aparts of the local board of health put into force last fall are held responsible for the whole aparts of the local board of health put into force last fall are held responsible for the whole aparts of the local board of health put into force last fall are held responsible for the whole aparts of the local board of health put into force last fall are held responsible for the local board of health put into force last fall are held responsible for the held responsi are held responsible for the whole ap-

parently disastrous business. Last fall, it will be remembered, the ture should cut no ice on the river in for cooling purposes. It is alleged that the vicinity of the city. The reason for when allowed to melt, the ice gives this order was the fact that sewage forth a nauseous smell, which renders and the ice was impure.

The ice-men naturally demurred, but they started to look around for other ter to the attention of the board of urally turned to the ponds in Westmin- ous session held at the London Club ster, but it is alleged that after looking today. The board of health imagined the Austrian Empire. at these ponds they again attempted to that it could keep the matter dark, and persuade the board of health that the ordered the meeting held at the club, ponds were not one particle clearer, where the whole situation was threshed and probable not as clean, as the river out. The board might just as well where in former years the ice had been have invited the press, however, for cut. But the board persisted and put the whole business has leaked out. through a set of bylaws which practi-cally prohibited the cutting of ice on any ponds in the vicinity of London, except the Pond Mills.

Spettigue and several other ponds were come it. The ice men today pointed bacteriologist, and the result was that

The ice men then, on the assurance bringing action against the board to cut ice from, went erected one of the largest icehouses in of ice. Moreover, they had a spur never crossed their minds, apparently, to do anything. All their money has that the ice might not be all it was been invested in a mare's nest at the

Then the dealers-Messrs. D. Collins, houses in the city to fall back upon, Cushing Bros., J. Arthur and J. Steele as these have all been torn down. -who had joined hands, began to cut ice at the Pond Mills and ship it into ever, ill luck characterized the venture, rounds to the effect that the cemetery found impossible to run the spur line near the edge of the pond, has polluted the water of the ponds, because of the fact that the spongy but Chairman English, of the board ballasting to slip away as fast as the cemetery has had absolutely no effect men and teams deposited it. Then the whatever on the ice supply or upon the began to haul the ice to Lon- ponds. don with teams. This was a costly

Ice Was No Good.

The cooling product looked good, govern themselves accordingly, and appeared all right in every way.

understood, and they found that the ice was so permeated with a wood flavor board of health, fearing for the public that it was absolutely useless for do safety, ordered that the ice-men in fu- mestic purposes, and of but small us said to be emptied into the river, it impossible to use any foods placed in the refrigerator with it.

The ice men then brought the mat-Situation Grave.

The board, it is understood, realizes eration, was announced. It is the plan the gravity of the situation, and in-Samples of water taken from the tends to do all in its power to oversent to Toronto for examination by a out that they have torn down their ice-houses and have spent about \$20,000 the only body of water which secured on the ice-house at the Pond Mills, and a clean bill of health was the Pond now their ice supply has been declared to be worthless. Though the ice men

are keeping rather quiet, it is hinted that some of them are in favor of of the board of health, it is said, that health for driving them out of the the water of the Pond Mills was fit city, where they claim they were cutto work and ting ice as pure as it can Today they talked very plainly to Canada on the bank of the ponds at the board of health, it is said, and the Westminster station, and in this city suggestion was made that the board they built an auxiliary icehouse cap-secure the old drill shed from the able of holding several thousand tons Deminion Government and allow the ice men to cut ice in the north branch from the L. and P. S. and use the shed for a storage. This Railway to the icehouse at the ponds, building will not, however, be large and another to the ice house on Mait- enough to supply the entire city next land street south. They also tore summer, and one of the dealers told down their icehouses in London, and an Advertiser reporter today that used the lumber and materials to con- the ice men are face to face with such struct the icehouse at Westminster. It a crisis that they are almost powerless

Not Polluted by Cemetery.

From the first day, how- A story has also been going the which is adjacent to the Pond Mills of the bank allowed the of health, stated today that the

Fond Mills, and now they have no ice-

Those who know the ponds say that means of transportation, but the ice they are covered on the bottom with men were desperate, and, anyway, they from 5 to 50 feet of decayed vegetable had no alternative. But the worst was matter, timber and the like, and that it is this substance which is responsible for the present condition of the ice. The wonder is expressed by many A week or so ago the dealers began people that the ice men and the board to supply their customers with this of health did not foresee this and It is probable that another meeting But it was very deceiving. Cool and of the board will be held at once, as all as it was, it was not as cool as the winter is rapidly fleeting, and if, the reception accorded the ice men as is probable, the board concludes to when they went around the second allow the dealers to cut ice from the day. The ice consumers, it is alleged, north branch, the work must be pro-

were furious. The proprietors of sev- ceeded with at once. DOVER CLIFFS CABINET NOT TUMBLING DOWN TO RESIGN TODAY

A Huge Piece Weighing About Premier Ross Says Report Pub-250,000 Tons Fell Away Last Week.

sibly of equal dimensions.

The effect was disastrous in the extreme. Fields have disappeared, and bail. a great mass of earth and rock stretches from the foot of the cliff a quarter of a mile seawards. It seems as though the whole cliff is gardually slinthough the whole cliff is gardually slipping away from the mainland.

round the Kentish and Sussex coast, and the alarming high tide which has the village itself is in no imm

JULIET'S HOME DOOMED

House Where Romeo Wooed Famous Heroine in State of Collapse.

New York, Feb. 6. - A Verona, Italy, dispatch, to the Herald, relates that the historic house where, according to tra-dition, Juliet dwelt, when she was wooed by Romeo, is in danger of collapse. The wall is cracked and repairs are being made, but it is feared that the house is doomed.

Pamous Pedestrian and Athlete Run Over in New York Street.

New York, Feb. 6.-In attempting to cross Broadway at Sixty-sixth street, last evening, Gus Guerrero, the well-known athlete and holder of several long distance running records, was knocked down by a cab and suffered internal injuries which will probably

The driver of the cab saw Guerrero. go to Port Stanley for ice. One prom- was unable to check his horses in time. An ambulance took Guerrero to ran third to Albert and Herty when the

> Chicago Slavs Preparing to Help in the Expected Revolution.

Chicago, Feb. 6. - At a stirring

Nearly a thousand delegates from listened to a revolutionary address, made by Dr. Ante Tresica-Pavicica, a deputy to the Austrian Parliament from Dalmatia. When he completed his address the preliminary organiza-tions, known as the Slav Liberty Fedto spread the organization to other American cities.

Grain Inspector at Toronto,

Dispensed With.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Feb. 6. - Edward Adamsor

grain inspector, Toronto, was notified

today by the trade and commerce de-

partment that his services were dis-

pensed with, an order in council to that

Mr. Adamson was getting a salary of

\$3,000 a year, but his successor will not

Judge Killam will take his position

as chairman of the railway commission

tomorrow. The order for his appoint-

HOCH'S POWDER TUBE

New York Police Think It May Con-

tain a Poisonous Preparation.

New York, Feb. 6.-Johann Hoch.

the arrival of extradition papers from

today, and remanded to police head-

quarters pending the receipt of the

Hock in this city. The tube was about

six inches long and was covered at

one end with an inflated rubber bulb,

For Canada's Cup.

aching committee of the Country Club

design if the boat does not prove the

Justice Anglin in making the order.

minion Express Company, the C. P. R.

telegraph office and a large photo gal-

lery are located. The fire is in the

which was used to eject the powder.

spent the forenoon with Dr. Mills talk- the last general election,

lieved to be poisonous, was found last ned Corrigan circuit. The thing is

get that amount. So far no appoint-

effect has been approved.

ment has been made.

IS ONCE MORE LEADER

Mr. Borden to Take His Seat in the House on Tuesday.

Ottawa, Dec. 5. - Mr. R. L. Borden is once more active leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, and Zero will take his place in Parliament Tuesday. He was elected vesterday by ac-clamation to represent the historic county of Carleton, and before he left

crippling the arsenals and other Gov- ports is Valentine, Neb., which regisernment works.

Proprietor of the Bracebridge Gazette Sells Out to Bowmanville Man.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Feb. 6.-Duncan Marshall the defeated Liberal candidate in the late Dominion election contest, has sold the Bracebridge Gazette printing business to L. B. Williams, formerly of Mr. Marshall is going west. He is well known throughout Ontario, having done considerable or-

Slav organizations were present, and The Insurgents Have Had Enough

making an appeal to the people pres- and that the courts will decide the fate

The transport Santa Cruz has sailed between the federated nations, could for the outer harbor with political pris-

JACK FROST IS

All Quarters.

Sleet and Snow Storm Again Hits Maritime Provinces En Route to the Atlantic.

Washington, Feb. 6. - The weather bureau announced today that the outlook is for continued cold weather over a large part of the United States. Zero weather extends as far south as Oklahoma, and the Dakotas report 20 to 30 The snow and sleet storm which centered yesterday morning in the Lower

Mississippi Valley States, has traveled ment on the Hun River having demon- with a basket on her arm, was calling rapidly northeastward, and is now off the New England coast and the Maritime Provinces, passing out to sea. An unusually heavy precipitation of rain has occurred through New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California for some days. While the cold snap continues undiminished in the Northwest and the Missouri Valleys, there are signs of moderation in Assiniboia. The forecasts are for continued snow in New England, the lower lake region and Eastern New York, with somewhat lower temperatures tonight and inreasing cloudiness predicted for southern districts Tuesday. The weather has cleared here, but

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 6. - Every port on the Connecticut shore from the mouth of the Connecticut River at Saybrook to the westerly end of Long Island Sound is securely ice-locked at present, with little prospect of a break until a strong, warm, southerly wind blows. Marine men say that the ice conditions have never within their recollection. All water raffic out of New Haven and Bridgeport harbors is at a standstill, and oyster fishing is impossible. It is believed that there will be a famine in shellfish from the grounds of Connecti-

New York, Feb. 6.-With miles of residence streets in the upper part of comfort which the people of New York | east. have experienced from bad weather recently, was increased today, when snowstorm which began last evening TO SUCCEED JUSTICE KILLAM snowstorm which began last evening was changed into a heavy fall of rail and sleet which covered to a heavy fall of rail and sleet which covered to a sleet which began last evening and sleet which began last evening to a sleet which began last even which began last but in which judgments were not given. Huge fields of floating ice filled portions of the rivers and harbors and delayed

GEN. GRIPPENBERG KING IN U. S. LEAVES THE FRONT

Weather Prevails In Kuropatkin's Chief Aide Goes Romance of Canadian Immi-Back to Russia.

gration Office at Quebec

the hall at Richmond, the returning of-ficer, Registrar Coffey, handed him his WEATHER MAN PROMISES MORE THE FORMER MAY BE RELIEVED PARTED FOR MANY LONG YEARS

Russian Headquarters, Huan Mountain, Sunday, Feb. 5.-(Delayed in

The Japanese are feverishly fortifydespite the winter. The Japanese are

that Gen. Kuropatkin is discouraged post, Mr. Daly?" the stranger asked. because his relations with the generals under him are not pleasant. It is ber," said Daly, and when the stranger

The Grand Duke Boris is reported the death of her parents, she had been to have started again for the front. placed in a convent, her two brothers He was recalled from Liao Yang last going to a Catholic school for boys. August for the reason, it was said, At an early age the boys left school that he had made a personal attack and went to work at whatever offered. upon Gen, Kuropatkin when Kuropat- They seemed to have prospered from kin rebuked him for dissolute behavior. the start, but ever, in idle moments Gen. Linovitch, since he arrived they thought and talked of their little from Russia toward the end of Sep- sister Mary. tember, has been in command at As the years passed and they began Vladivostock. He stands very high in to save up a little money, their love

of the other Russian generals, but he work of the two boys. is rather old for such an arduous task | The elder fell in with a miserly uncle as the supreme command of the Rus- who drove him cruelly and flogged him sian army at such a juncture as this, unmercifully, and as he grew older the as he is in his 66th year. He was memory of these days of ceaseless toil fighting in the Caucasus when he was and nights of agony, served to increase campaigns. He took part also in the operations for the rescue of the lega-Manhattan Island and in Brooklyn tions at Pekin. Since then he has hood, they went to Australia. They piled high with snowbanks, the dis-

> Because of a Court Intrigue Against Premier Pasics.

Belgrade, Feb. 6.—The cabinet has resigned in consequence of court in-trigues against the Premier, M. Pasics. The King has requested the ministers to retain office until he has conferred with the politicians. M. Balongdies sick (King Peter's private secretary), has unhappy brother with \$2,000,000, wife-resigned the secretaryship at the retravel by ferry. A rising temperature, resigned the secretaryship at the re-however, promised relief. quest of leading politicians.

FINN MURDERS PRO-RUSS OFFICER

Senate Procurator Johnsson As- Continous Fighting in Streets of sassinated at His Residence

in Finnish Capital. Conservatives in this constituency at 1904 in Canada and the United States uniform. An officer entered his house, and not \$1,000,000, as inadvertently

> was very unpopular because of his pro-Russian tendencies.

Probably Be Sent as Commissioner

Windsor, Feb. 6.-The Canadian Government will send an exhibit to the exposi-tion in Belgium, and it is expected that Ernest Girardot, of Sandwich, will re-ceive the appointment as one of the com-missioners to take charge of the exhibit. Mr. Girardot obtained some experience at the St. Louis fair as a Canadian comother day that nothing has been settled, but he has received the assurance that he will get the position.

Japanese Hero Dead.

the front from congestion of the reled at the table, and, Thomas, seizbrain. He commanded the opera-ing a bread-knife, stabbed his younger "Mary v tions at 203-Meter Hill and was decor- brother several times. He was arated and promoted for heroism.

Weather, and Japanese Add to Strength of Their Positions.

reported that Gen. Linovitch will suc- began to ask about a little girl that

perts and has had perhaps more ex-perience in Asiatic warfare than any ter came to be looked to as the life

SERVIAN CABINET OUT

COSSACKS KILL TWENTY STRIKERS

Kalisz, Poland-Many Hurt in Clash at Lodz.

Lodz, Russian Poland, Feb. 6. - A ate Procurator Johnson was assassin- few factories were enabled to partially resume work this morning through the return of some of the employes. The majority of the strikers, however, ar still out, and attempts are being made son, who rushed to his father's assist- their employment. Soldiers are guardto prevent workmen from returning to ance, was wounded. The assassin gave ing the factories, and they do not per-the name of Alexander Gadd. He was mit mal-contents to enter. No disturbances are reported to have oc-

Warsaw, Feb. 6. — Advices from Kalisz say the strike situation there is serious. There are continuous con-TO ATTEND BELGIAN FAIR is serious. There are continuous conflicts between the military and the strikers. Twenty of the latter have others wounded.

> Batoum, Caucasia, Feb. 6. - With oldest and best-known families in Quethe exception of one factory, which is partially working, all the factories and stuffs have risen. Patrols manage maintain order among the crowds in

> Lodz, Feb. 6.-Later several con- and the great gray Irish eyes flicts occurred between Cossacks and Long he sat and smoked by his big strikers at the Geiner factory, where desk when the day's work was done the latter sought to intimidate the men When all the employes had left, he put returning to work. A Cossack and a on his little summer sailor hat and workman were killed and fifteen strik- "sortied." Five minutes' walk brought ers were wounded.

Shakespeare Stabbed.

Philadelphia, Feb. 6. - Ambrose Shakespeare, aged 14 years, was fatal-ly stabbed by his brother Thomas, Daly knew that he was on the wrong three years older, while at breakfast trail. What could he say? today, at their home in the northern never convince an intelligent doctor section of the city. The wounded lad that he was ill. So he ended by telling London, Feb. 6. — Gen. Matsumura, section of the city. The wounded lad that he was ill. So he ended by telling according to the Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, has died at said he cannot recover. The boys quar- man and his life-long quest for his sis-

For Prince of Wales

London, Feb. 6.-No British cruiser preparations were being made at pres- English brother, Mary Miller was Irish,

BROTHER'S SEARCH

Russians Keep Up Attack Despite Brothers Became Australian Millionaires, and One Died-Other Comes to Canada-Result of Quest.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Feb. 4.-Mr. Daly, immigratransmission). - Lieut.-General Grip- tion agent at Quebec, sat in his office penberg, former commander of the one summer day just as he had been second Manchurian army, left here to- doing for more than a quarter of a century. An excursion boat with a brass band aboard was steaming up ing their east flank and center, evi- the St. Lawrence, a noisy newsboy was dently apprehending a Russian of- yelling: "Montreal papers," and in a fensive movement, the Russian move- narrow street, not far away, a woman, strated the possibility of operations, musically, but with a weird cadence, "Legumes, pour le petit oiseau." attempting vainly to roll up the Rus- him for an Englishman by the length sian right wing northwest of Sandepas. of him and the style of his clothes. Also by the gold and jewels he sported, he Paris, Feb. 5.-St. Petersburg corres- knew that his caller was well-to-do. pondents of French newspapers say "How long have you been at this "Twenty-seven years, come Septem-

had been orphaned in England. Upon

esteem of Russian military ex- for her, and their grief for the loss of

21, was in the Russo-Turkish war and his love for his lost sister, What if she has taken part in all Russia's Asiatic had fallen into cruel hands after leav-

> turns in gold, all of which went to pay for advertisements printed in colonial Miller to write to her brothers in Aus tralia. To all these advertisements not ne answer came.

> The years went on and the elder brother's beard was frosted by the touch of time. A big government job, that had to

go to a British subject, fell to the two brothers of Mary Miller, and it made millionaires of both of them But here the hand of fate fell heavily upon them. The younger man fell with fever and died, leaving his When the bungalow was empty,

save for himself, and silent, save for his sobs, he sat down, figured up his fortune and vowed, then and there, to devote that fortune and the balance of his life to the unfinished work of finding his sister. In the dawn of this century, busi-

less brought him to British Columbia, and while there it occurred to him for the first time that Mary might have come to Canada. On the following day he set out for Quebec, the gateway to the Dominion, and there he found Mr. Daly, delighted to be of service. The Englishman made offer of gold if they would take the trouble to paw over the books and papers that had accumulated during the past 20 years. 'Nit," said Daly.

"No," echoed every man in the office "We'll look up the records," said they, 'not for gold, but for Mary." "That's something better than gold," answered the Englishman, making a

pathetic effort to smile. Two years earlier, before the "discovery" of the Northwest, and the projection of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the mere anticipation of which has set millions of faces to the West, they might have gone through the records in two days, with little interruption but now, with immigrants arriving by the boatload, it would take two weeks When the Englishman had gone to his hotel, Daly sat thinking, thinking, thinking. The only orphan immigrant been killed and many strikers and who had cause to be remembered, was Irish girl, who had come into the family of a French doctor-one of the

oil wells and many warehouses and lost Mary Miller, for she was Irish. shops are closed. The prices of food-Daly knew this by her eyes and the "way" she had with her. Then he would light another cigar the streets, but traffic is suspended. The and through the smoke try to trace Samtredi railroad station and several some other, vaguely remembered miss, miles of the railroad have been wilful- through the fleeting years, but always he would come back to the Irish girl with the rose cheeks and cherry lips

"sertied." Five minutes' walk brought him to a house in a certain street with a doctor's name on the door. He pulled the bell and asked for the doctor. A handsome young man an-

"Mary Miller," said Daly, and the loctor leaped from the chair into which he had just dropped. "Why," said he, "that's my sister. "But your name," began Daly-"My foster sister, we grew up to-" said he, enthusiastically, "and the's the handsomest woman in Que-

Then the two men began to make note of little hints and signs they had seen, and agreed that back of this Together, the two men walked to

London, Feb. 6.-By far the largest fall of cliff which has occurred on the morning said that the announcement southeast coast during the last fifty that the Government would resign toyears took place at St. Margaret's Bay day was premature. "There will be no last week, when an enormous slice of resignation today," he said. cliff, estimated by the coastguard at about a quarter of a million tons, fell asked. into the sea. There were several distinct falls at St. Margaret's and an- that," replied the Premier.

The first occurred without the usual warnings in the shape of cracks in the earth, but ominous openings close to where the great portions fell, into the fields, now presage further falls, pos-

Taken in conjunction with the great landslide from the face of the Shakespeare cliff, Dover, a few years ago, the erosion that is constantly going on

lished to That Effect Is

"Oh, I cannot say anything about

"What about tomorrow?" he

Hill Remanded. St. Thomas, Feb. 6.-J. B. Hill, the

neeting, Chicago Slavs have organized sources for the ice supply. They nat- health, and the result was the myster- to aid their countrymen in the revolution which they declare will come in

> Dr. Tresica-Pavicica made an impassioned address, telling of the financial wrongs he said had been comitted, and ent to organize to strike a blow imme- of the revolutionists. diately, before the ten-year contract,

THOSE MUSCOW POSTERS Rassia Formally Disavows Act of

Police Chief Roudneff. St. Petersburg, Feb. 5. — Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, in an official note to Sir Charles Hardinge, British ambassador, has formally disavowed the action of Deputy Chief of Police Roudneff, of Moscow, in posting a placard asserting that the strikers were assisted with money from Japan and British sources with the purpose of coldest point shown by the official re-

MARSHALL GOING WEST

ganizing for the Liberal party.

ARGENTINE'S REVOLUTION

and Are Asking for Mercy.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 6. - Col. Calaza has started for Cordoba with 500 Government troops. It is stated that Col. Delacruz, commanding the artillery, there, has been killed, and that the leaders of the insurrection at Cordoba have offered to submit on the condition that their lives be spared. President Quintana has replied, however, that their surrender must be unconditional

ontinues cold

car rails with an icy coating. Streets sections of the city, the gutters being badly choked with the accumulation of several snowstorms. Travel by either surface or elevated lines was much imcussed between Judge Killam and Dr. peded by slippery rails, and numerous Mills, was as to the disposal of the minor accidents attested to the diffiwestern cases, which Mr. Blair heard, under which traffic was moved.

Helsingfors, Finland, Feb. 6. - Senated at his residence today by a man in drew a revolver and fired several shots, killing Johnsson instantly. Johnsson's arrested. Johnsson was a Finn, but

Ernest Girardot, of Sandwich, Will

the St. Louis fair as a Canadian com-missioners, and there was no visitor there who did not return to Canada with words of praise for the manner in which he performed his duties. He belongs to the old school, and courtesy to all has always been one of his strong characteristics. He is easily approached, and has the happy faculty of doing favors without appearing to do so. He has been highly recommended for the position in Belgium, and it is almost assured that Premier Laurier will name him as one of the officials. Mr. Girardot stated the

No World Cruiser Trip

squadron is leaving England at the ent for any cruise by the Prince of Canadian. Still there was the name in end of February on a cruise around the Wales. As King Edward expects to go the Englishman's favor, world, either under the command of to the Mediterranean early in March, cumstantial fact of her having come to the Prince of Wales or of anyone else, and possibly extend his trip to Egypt, Canada an orphan immigrant. so far as the admiralty is aware. The it is not at all likely that the Prince of admiralty official who gave this denial Wales will undertake a long journey Long she sat, her hands on her lap and of the story published, added that no at the same time.

Toronto, Feb. 6.-Frank Norriss, the Italian, who is in jail in Bracebridge goods with the intention of defrauding charged with attempting to murder

Is Menaced by Big Fire

Portage la Prairie, Man., Feb. 6.-A | places within the block, where the Do-

drygoods merchant, who recently failed and who is charged with disposing of his creditors, was remanded for one week by Police Magistrate Green at the opening of the police court this tions between Bole and Mrs. Norriss morning. The accused is out on \$4,000 were of such a character as to justify

disastrous fire broke out in Frank Sal-

low's furniture store in the Campbell

ous danger, as well as other business \$50,000.

Premature.

Toronto, Feb. 6. - Premier Ross this

GUERRERO INJURED

AUSTRIAN EMPIRE NEXT

JUDGE FROM THIS PROVINCE Services of Edward Adamson, ing over matters connected with the commission. The principal point dis-

If Judge Killam takes part in deciding these cases then they will not require to be heard over again. It is more than likely that a successor will be appointed today to succeed Jutice Killam on the supreme court

bench. An Ontario man will get the position. There were three nominations in Wright County today. They are E. B. Devlin, Government candidate; J. M. McDougall, Conservative, and Louis Cousineau, a Conservative, who says that he is now a Liberal. Mr. Cousineau was the chief organizer for the ment will be signed this afternoon. He

Fire Loses \$100,000,000 More.

Toronto, Feb. 6. - The fire loss in exceeded the year 1903 by \$100,000,000,

stated in the official report of the address of the president of the Equity who is being held in this city to await | Fire Insurance Company. Chicago, was arraigned in court again Not Joined Yet. Detroit, Feb. 6.-President Hendrie of the Highland Park Club, denies the story sent out from Nashville, which stated that Highland Park, Windsor, Detectives said today that a glass tube containing a white powder, be- and Fort Erie tracks had joined the

week in the room formerly occupied by ing considered, but nothing definte has been decided.

THE WEATHER. Tomorrow-Fine and Very Cold. London, Monday, Feb. 6. Detroit, Feb. 6.—Members of the Sun rises. 7:29 a.m. Moon rises. 8:31 a.m. Sun sets... 5:35 p.m. Moon sets. 7:57 p.m.

yaching committee of the Country Club are discussing a proposition to build a 30-foot Canada's cup class boat, after the design of George Wilds. Mr. Wilds proposes not to charge one cent for the standard of the considerable showfall in Ontario and Quebec, accompanied by high winds; also stormy conditions in the Maritime Provences. inces. The weather remains fine and decicedly cold in the Territories and Manifastest trial boat in the American fleet. It is possible that the project may develop into a full-fledged one to have Detroit represented in the great contest.

Norriss Bailed.

Cicculy told in the fobat.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 36-44; Calgary, 29 below—8; Qu'Appelle, 22 below—4 below; Winnipeg, 28
below—2 below; Port Arthur, 2 below—14;
Toronto, 1 below—18; Ottawa, 8 below—12:
Montreal, 6 below—8; Quebee, 6 below—8;
Hallifax, 2 below—12.

FORECASTS. Monday, Feb. 6-8 a.m. Today-Fresh to strong north to north west winds; light snowfalls today.

Tuesday-Fair and very cold.

8 a.m.

Stations.

Calgary Winnipeg Parry Sound...
Toronto The sign - indicates below zero. WEATHER NOTES. WEATHER NOTES.

A depression situated over the Middle States seems likely to become important. Snow is falling over Ontario and the western portion of Quebec. Elsewhere the weather is fair. It remains very cold throughout the west, and the outlook is still everywhere decidedly cold, except in the Maritime Provinces.

TEMPERATURES.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Block this morning and is still raging furiously. The stores of Messrs.

Baillie, Caldham and Cash are in seribut it will not be less than \$40,000 or block the stores of the stores of

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wrought so much havor of late, and which is believed to have been the cause of the fall, this latest disaster is Block this morning and is still raging heart of the town, and it is hard to

causing the greatest alarm in affected districts. Inasmuch as the fall took place about a mile from St. Margaret's