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ROCCO REAKS UP

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EVERY DAY CITIZENSHIP

Graham Asks vo Searching stions

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PLANS FOR ABOIDEU REPIRS GOES BACK AGAIN TO THE ENGINEERS

Matter Left to Peters, Murdoch and Hunter Last May, But Plans Were Hastily Prepared While Hunter Was Out of the City and Council Wants His Approval -Afraid Cost May Exceed Estimates-Will Look into Suggestion for Sewage Reservoir

eneral committee of the Common which were before the board. Council held yesterday afternoon, it repairs to the Marsh bridge aboideau their joint report. It was decided to accept a majority report for, as an olderman remarked, if they waited for any complaints from this section, and whree engineers to agree it would take

An their deliberations on the plans Pickett's suggestion for a sewage reservoir above the bridge and also the committee's suggestion that the sewers should be extended beyond the bridge There were present Mayor Bullock, Aldermen Vanwart, McGoldrick, Lew Pickett, Kelley, Holder Scully, Willet, Baskin, Sproul, Christie. Hamm. Baxter and Rowan, Direct Peters, Superintendent Murdoch, and the common clerk.

The meeting of the general commit tee was called to order at 2.55. The committee consisting of Aldermen Pickett, Kelley and Frink and the direct or, reported that after viewing the locality in company with Ald. Sproul and Director Murdoch, they would recommend that the sewers emptying into the basin should be extended so as to discharge below the bridge at least at low water, and if it is necessary that they should discharge above the bridge at high water that a reservoir be dredged there to keep a certain amount of water always in the

They also complained that the plans had not yet been approved by Engineer Hunter and until this was done they did not think that tenders should be along with one less engineer.

Ald. Willet moved that the report be taken up section by section. Ald. Pickett said that the whole point was that the plans presented the estimates as hastily made. Engineer Hunter had told him that he having the work done properly. gineers to make a survey of the prodoing this, but the information was eeps, was carried.

still in his desk and had not been callThe meeting then adjourned. still in his desk rad had not been call-

At the adjourned meeting of the ed for. He had not seen the plans Ald. Kelley drew attention to the fact that among the sewers emptying was decided to refer the plans for the in that place was that from the cotton factory, which discharged much offensback to the three city engineers for ive matter; the tannery and the glue factory sewers also discharged there.

The Mayor asked if there had been

was answered in the negative. Superintendent Murdoch, when ask hn their deliberations on the plans ed for a statement, said that Mr. and when he wanted to draw up the plans he received from Mr. Hunter his incompleted surveys and had used them in his plans. He already had in his possession plans of his own more complete in details. Ald. McGowan asked if the present plans included the roller dam at the

> at a higher level. The engineer replied that this was only a politician's scheme, and had nothing to do with the present plans. Ald. Kelley moved in amendmen hat the matter be referred back to the three city engineers to report jointly Major Ald. McGoldrick urged that matter be hurried to completion. He

bend to retain the water of the creek

this fall. Ald, Elkin moved in amendment to the amendment that the plans should be accepted and tenders be called for immediately.

ment, drew attention to the fact that Engineer Hunter was still being retained at a large salary and expressed the opinion that the city could get

Ald. Pickett said that the engineers last May and now while one of them was out of town the plans had been hurriedly drawn up. After waiting were hurriedly drawn up in a day and since May he thought they could afford to take a few more days to ensure had been deputized by the other en- The amendment to the amendment was lost and the amendment, that the

STRANGE TALES OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND

romance attached to it than the Bank | guise. of England" is a saving which, in spite of the institution's many ups and downs, is true to the letter.

SAVED BY A RUSE.

Had it not been for a very smart ruse on the part of one of the directors, the bank would have smashed over a century ago. This is what happened. A panic sprang up among bank-note holders, a panic that spread and spread before anyone was aware anonymous person saying that he would of what was happening.

opened, an angry and excited crowd thronged the street demanding cash that mob to what there was gold in the Bank, and the outlook was a bad one, Gold had to be got in to pay off every claimant, but that took time. So the directors sent men with notes into the crowd, whose claims they attended to first, and paid each claim in sixpences and shillings. Some men walked away with sacks of shillings over their backs, but the time gained by this method of payment saved the bank, and every claim was paid.

sure its depositors by displaying in the Bank windows and near the cash- Accordingly three men went down lers' desks sacks overflowing with sovereigns, but the public did not know that the sacks were full of coal with only a layer of sovereigns on top.

BANK FOUGHT A FORGER.

The man who gave the Bank the most trouble was one named Charles some trepidation, and carrying a dark Price, and he was given the nickname lantern a man came on the scene. He "Old Patch" because he often wore explained that he was a sewer cleaner, black patch over his right eye for and had discovered a disused drain no reason save as a disguise. He was which he found ran right into the bank one of the finest engravers in the vaults. He had stolen nothing, so the world, beating even the Bank engrav- Bank gave him a reward, which it was ers. He put forged notes into circulations with surprising skill, and a battle royal began between him and the

Had he not been a master of disguise he would have been caught long ever had to deal with was Bidwell, an Situated close to the doors are hiding news, the Times carries almost as full swindle the bank out of more than in 1871. He distributed his agents all 1300,000 before he slipped into the over the country, buying up genuine they can watch you with the aid of renames of the law in a curious main then paid into the Bank a bona fide your entrance and exit, and every Lord Northcliffe will spend the cloak which generally covered the bill of Rothschild's for \$22,500, saying movement from the time you enter the greater part of his holiday in this portals of wealth to the moment you city, except for a short visit to Toronhe employed more than a dome scents Pullman cars in England. Following

There is no institution that has more none had ever seen him out of his dis-

of England. It has been nearly ruined | It was one of these agents who turnon several occasions, it has been beset ed upon him. Realizing that the man with thieves - one gang robbed it of was making a fortune, he lay in wait over \$500,000 thirty years ago-forgery for him and slunk into the corner of a and frauds have been practiced upon doorway when the muffled figure drew it by the most accomplished criminals near. Then leaping upon him he tore in history, and yet "safe as the Bank away his disguise and threatened to betray him to the police unless he acceded to certain preposterous terms. Price refused, so his agent carried out his word and two months later the arch-criminal was convicted and hang-

BROKE INTO THE BANK. Only one man has succeeded in breaking into the Bark and this happened about thirty years ago. One day the directors received a letter from an meet any person the bank liked to ap-One morning, just after the Bank point in the bullion rooms at midnight on a date fixed, but that the person keeping the appointment must not be for notes. There was actually double armed. At first it was thought to be for notes. There was actually double a hoax, but as a precaution detectives the money in notes in the hands of searched the bullion vaults thoroughly and were quite satisfied that under no circumstances could a man enter those rcoms; but they waited all through the night and beyond nearing a peculiar scraping noise which they attributed to rats they heard and saw nothing. A week later the Bank directors were staggered at receiving a box in which lay several securities from the Bank

vaults and enclosed was a note saying that if the direcors would send a man to the vaults at midnight on the same After this the bank decided to reas- day the writer would meet him there after having broken in from outside. into the vaults. Presently they heard a scraping noise and a light oppeared at one end of the vaults, which vanished, however, on their approach. Then a man's voice, coming it seemed, from right under their feet, told them to put out their own lanterns and he would appear. They did so with

whispered, ran into thousands, for his

MOST SUCCESSFUL BANK THIEF. bills that could be manipulated, and

MGADAM MEN BIG VICTORY CAN'T GO BACK

Report Says C. P. R. James Robinson So Won't Take Them

STAYED OUT TOO LONG

Supt. Downie When Seen Declined to Discuss

Matter

The Sun was informed last night by telephone from McAdam that the C. P. R. mechanics who have been on strike there for some time would not be back as their brother workme have been in upper Canada and the west. The reason for this was said to be that the McAdam men held out a day longer than the western and upper Canadian men and did not come to any agreement with the company after a settlement had been effected by Bell Hardie at Winnipeg. The rea-

the terms of settlement. Wm. Downie, superintendent of the C. P. R. in this division, when called up on the 'phone last night, declined to discuss the matter. He absolutely refused to say whether the strikers would or would not be taken back.

son for the McAdam men delaying

was said to be a misunderstanding of

NAVIGATED CHURCHILL

Moodie Reports Experience Hudson Bay—Emigrants Being Closely Watched,

OTTAWA, Oct. 13-In a report Ottawa under date of July 1, Major J. D. Moodie, who is in charge of the Royal North West Mounted Police post on Hudson Bay, states that Churchill harbor was free of ice this year on June 15th, A patrol boat which left Fullerton on June 3rd found all the ice well off shore until within 100 miles had been appointed to do this work of Churchill, where currents had drive en it in shore and the patrol was detailed for theirteen days near Driftwood Point. The ice in Churchill harbor broke up on the night of June 15th but owing to continuous northerly and easterly winds the ice never got sufficiently far into the bay to move north with the current and consequently travelled in and out with the Daily Mail, and thirty-five other Engriver a steamer would have no difficulty in working through.

along the international boundary line is evidenced by the fact that during last month 145 persons were refused admission to Canada as being likely to prove undesirable citizens.

FROM CHURCH TO JAIL.

Formerly in Charge of Church in Maine Now Charged With Incendiarism

HOULTON, Me., Oct. 12-T. V. Hunter, who, up to eight months ago, was in charge of a church in Monticello, is now confined at the county jail, charged with incendiarism at Island Falls on September 28, when a size than they used to be, and I fancy house and barn were burned. Mr. Hun-George H. Donham in Island Falls toby the state, probable cause was found and he was bound over to the April term of the supreme court at Houlton, It was claimed that he used kerosene to start the fire, that he spilled some of the oil on a rug in his carriage, that he was seen in the vicinity on the night in question and that his answers as to his whereabouts were conflicting when the officers investigated the case. THE SHORT CHEAP ONES.

The only sin is limitation. As soon as

tion, iit is all over with him. Young people who are allured by schools, must necessarily accept short cheap positions and go on the short, cheap list.

The motto of the Currie Business University is "Unlimited Progress." Its fees are reasonable, its terms are easy as it would be to say that I control there is no limit to the time for com- the Mississippi, to which Lincoln once pleting its courses—no limit to the compared it. The London Times has scope or variety of its money-making never in its history been controlled by ideas and system nor the amount of any one individual. Its opinions are salary it can secure for itis experienced as they always have been, the con-

does it offer any short cheap positions. this he paid in forged bills to the value to himself under the name of Warren at the Continental Bank. This great fraud might have gone on longer than it did had the delinquents not forgotten to put the dates on two of the

Messrs. Rothschild for rectification.

the Bank. You cannot see them, but ional Record, and its commercial inflecting mirrors in which they can see ancial chronicle."

FOR PUGSLEY

Predicts

AND HE'S A TORY

Tells Winnipeg Paper Prov ince Will Elect at Least Ten Liberals

James Robinson of Miramichi, N. B member of the Dominion House, is a guest at the Royal Alexandra, and leaves friends for Regina tonight to attend he auction sale of western lands which s to take place there from Oct. 12 to

Mr. Robinson, when asked by a reporter in respect to the coming elecion in New Brunswick, replied that he felt sure that the Hon. Wm. Pugsley would carry the province for the Laur er government, probably with ten Liberals to three Conservatives.

When asked how he accounted for Premier Hazen's carrying the provincial election. Mr. Robinson replied that Premier Hazen did not appeal to he people on party lines.

Mr. Robinson, who has been a lifelong Conservative, sat two terms in the House of Commons as member for Northumberland. He was the nominee of the Conservative party at the last Dominion election and was defeated at the polls by W. S. Loggie, the Liberal standard bearer. It was generally exected that Mr. Robinson would again be the Conservative nominee in Northumberland, but Mr. Morrison canvassed the constituency pretty thoroughly and succeeded in gaining a maority of votes over Mr. Robinson at he Chatham convention.

Mr. Robinson knows the general situation in New Brunswick as few men do and although an out and out Conservative, realizes that his party is doomed to a bitter defeat in this prov-

LORD NORTHCLIFFE TO TAKE LONG HOLIDAY IN STATES

Discusses Future of Newspapers and Refers | cessfully performing. to London Times.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- Lord Northtides for some days. Major Moodie lish publications, arrived yesterday on states, however, that both in bay and the Cunard liner Lusitania, accompanty in working through. is the close and thorough inspection of Mrs. Harnsworth and Mrs. Algernon immigrants now being maintained Douglas Pennant. He is to take two months' holiday here and incidently to watch the election in November. Lord Northcliffe spoke in the highest terms of the seagoing qualities of the Lusitania. If it had not been for the long delay, due to a fog, at Queens town, where the liner had to call for the mails, he said, she would have been at her pier on Thursday night. He hoped that the British postal authorities would make some change in the near future, so that the call at Queenstown would be eleminated and the public would receive the full value

Mauretania by having the mails delivered in England and America under "Personally, I have come for a little holiday to look on at the election and to talk with many old American friends. I notice that some of the ter was brought before trial justice the limit in that direction. White day and from the evidence presented paper must inevitably rise in price. Prodigal extravagance in the cutting down of forests, forest fires and the increased demand for wood of the spruce tree, caused by the growth of newspapers all over the world, must have only one end unless some of your inventive geniuses can help the situ ation by discovering a substitute for wood pulp. Some five thousand dif-

of the speed of the Lusitania, and

ferent materials have been tested, but vainly. There is nothing like wood. "Even American resourcefulness and initiative cannot grow a paper tree in fewer than thirty-five to fifty years. you once come up with a man's limita- Therefore, in my opinion, many of your daily journals must reduce their size or increase their price in the fushort, cheap courses in short, cheap ture. I am in favor of the smaller rather than the dearer newspaper, although I have no rooted prejudice

either way. "The statement that I have gained control of the London Times is as true census of thought of a staff which is It offers no short cheap courses nor in daily communication with the vorld's movements. The editor-inchief, Mr. G. E. Buckle, has as manager in chief, Mr. Moberly Bell, who of over \$510,000, and paid the amounts is well known on this side of the Atlantic, and the chief of the foreign department, in which the Times is so distinguished, is Mr. Valentine Chirol. "The price of the journal is six cents daily, and is more likely to be bills, whereupon they were returned to increased to eight cents or ten cents than to be reduced to 2 cents, as some Then the fraud was discovered, and of your newspapers have suggested. It would be impossible to publish the starting for the Continent with their Journal at less than six cents. You must remember that, in addition to its When you enter the Bank by any voluminous letters from public men, door four pairs, of eyes watch you, its special literary and other supple-The most successful theef the Bank though you are unaware of this fact, ments and its vast amount of general places in which are four guardians of a political report as your Congress-

SHIPS TO HAVE-A NEW CHANNEL

Government Dredge at Work

MOVING FOUL GROUND

When Work is Done Vessels Will Have Straight Channel to Bay

The government dredge Fielding has vork on the southern and western end of the foul ground and has found the work rather difficult. It is the intention to remove this section for some distance, so that the foul ground buoy may be moved about 200 feet eastward. The majority of the pilots are of the opinion that if this section of the foul ground can be successfully removed, that it will be one of the best pieces of dredging that can be done for the benefit of the port. Those on the dredge, however, find the work quite difficult on account of the big boulders and hard clay that forms the bottom. It is thought that it will take about all this fall to accomplish the work, but extra efforts are being made to finish work before the winter season commences. Large boulders weighing tons, and bigger than the buckets,

are being lifted, and these cause considerable delay on account of the damage they sometimes do to the buckets and other sections of the gear. It is the opinion that no other dredge than one of the Fielding type can accomplish the work at this section owing to the sea, which causes dredge to roll about considerably. When this western end of the foul

Island bar bell buoy placed where the old buoy sank, which is about six hundred feet west of where the buoy is now located, there will be given an almost straight channel to the bay, and not the crooked one that has now to be used by the ships. A number of persons who have been saying that the Fielding is not always at work, would do well to visit the scene of operations. They would then more fully understand the great necessity of de-

round is removed, and the Partridge

lays that are occasioned by the diffi-cult work that she is at present suc-

SPLENDID MEETING

Speeches Delivered by Mc-Alister, McAlpine, King and Price

HELU AI WESIFIELD

A magnificent meeting was held in the Agricultural Hall at Westfield last evening in the interest of Dr. McAlister. Mr. F. Nase was in the chair. Dr. McAlister, E. H. McAlpine and Ora P. King spoke for the Liberals and were enthusiastically received and listened to with the greatest interest. Milton E. Price of St. John, who was present on behalf of Geo. W. Fowler, was accorded all the time he

wished and given an attentive hear-The meeting closed with enthusiastic cheers for Dr. McAlister.

OTTAWA, Oct. 12.-Trade commissioner Kitson reports that there has been a growth of twenty-five per cent. in the imports from Canada in the first six months of the present year. The imports amounted to a little over a million, the increase being a little less than a quarter of a million. During the same time there was a falling off in the general volume of South African imports.

MEXICAN DIET Not Conductive to American Energy

"After about thirteen years in Mexico where I was on a Mexican diet into which coffee and greasy food enter largely. I found that everything I ate distressed me," writes a man from our neighboring republic.

"Nervous breakdown with pain in the heart caused me to give up mental work. After trying various stomach remedies without benefit, I found relief at last, by cating Grape-Nuts and cream.

"I could digest Grape-Nuts and the heart and nervous symptoms soon improved to such an extent that I could do some brain work and a fair day's manual labor. "When away from home I get out

of sorts eating wrong food, but at home a few days on Grape-Nuts puts me right again. "I once worked 10 consecutive hours on a dike without much fatigue, by having a small box of Grape-Nuts in my pocket and eating a little dry,

whenever I felt faint. I can now teach all day without fatigue, after a breakfast of Grape-Nuts and cream, stewed fruit. toast and Postum. "That old dull feeling, when I tried to live on my former diet, has disappeared and the delightful sensation of being fully nourished is present now. And the smile on our 18 months old boy at a sight of a Grape-Nuts pack-

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

age is worth seeing." "There's a Rea-

Ever Read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human

PREPARATIONS FOR WINTER PORT BUSINESS RECEIVE ATTENTION

Board Wants Dredge Fielding to Clean Up West Side Berths-Failing This City Dredge Will Attempt the Work-Asks Railway to Lay Tracks on McLeod Wharf-Will Not Allot Berths Before Arrangements are Made for Floating Elevator

At the conclusion of the council of the cost of operations, the quant eting yesterday afternoon the Board of Works held a special neeting with the chairman, Ald. McGoldrick, presid-

Plans for completing the work of leaning up the Union wharf berths were discussed and the suggestion was made that the dredge Fielding should be secured to do the work. A committee was appointed to interview the Minister of Public Works on the subject. If this cannot be done, the city dredge will be put to work on the job and if it can be shown that the Mayes contract was not completed, action will be taken to recover the cost of dredg-

It was decided not to allot the berths at West St. John until the board knew definitely what arrangements could be made to supply grain to steamers at Nos. 5 and 6 berths.

It was decided to request the I. C. Railway to extend their tracks to the McLeod wharf. The police department was requested to look out for defective water conductors and the heating plans for the new West Side wareses were referred to a sub-commit-

The chairman stated that some fredging was required at berths Nos. 2, 3 and 4, West St. John, and this matter was before the meeting. The contractor who had been working there claimed that he had finished this contract, but the engineer reported that the berths were not yet in order. Ald. Baxter explained that the Doninion government was paying for this work on receipt of progress estimates. If the city has to do the work and the government will not repay the expenditure, the city will have to bring suit against Mr. Mayes for the amount. The contract with Mr. Mayes and a letter from him claiming that he had done more than his contract called for,

No definite information seemed to be with the chairman and director. available regarding the amount of Plans were submitted for heating dredging required. The ability of the apparatus for the offices and gear city dredge to do the work was questioned, but the director thought that it could remove the matter which is

supposed to be all silt.

of material taken out and its quality. G. G. Kierstead appeared to request that a retaining wall be built on the border of his property on Main street. The matter was referred to a com-

mittee consisting of Sproul, Holder McGoldrick and Willet. The chairman stated that he had seve eral communications from the steam ship agents asking for the allocation of berths. It was decided to take no action until the board had received. some definite information regar the arrangements to furnish grain to steamers at the new berths.

C. Schofield, agent of the Robert Reford Co., Ltd., asking that the city request the I. C. Railway to extend heir tracks, which now run to Petting gill wharf, along the face of the Mo-Leod wharf. The engineer was instructed to write the railway requesting that they do this.

The street ranway asked pe o lay sidings from their tracks on St. James street in order that they might use their gas house property for storing extra street cars. The con ation was referred to a sub-comm

Ald. Baskin asked that the long the car rails in West St. John e put in proper condition. Or motion of Ald. Pickett it was de-

ided to request the chief of police to ave the regulations regarding water conductors on houses enforced The harbor master suggested that an effort be made to have the work on the West Side berths done by the dredge

W. S. Fielding, which, he said, could complete the task in a few hours. On motion of Ald. Elkin it was de cided that a committee should see the Minister of Public Works and endeaver to arrange this. The matter was left in the hands of a committee consisting of Ald. Elkin and Ald. Rowan

apparatus for the offices and gear Holder, the chairman and director, to Ald. Elkin moved that the city dredge report at the next meeting of the counbe put to work and an account be kept | cil.

FANATICISM IS SAID TO BE RIFE IN MOROCCO

Fez is in an uproar.

The celebration is a more enthusiastic one than usual, because the people have been long in a state of suppressed excitement, awaiting the signal for the rejoicings that are to take place when Mulai Hafid is recognized formally by the powers. So the feast of Mulai Idris affords them an excuse for giving vent to their feelings, and al I am not prepared to state; but he they are making the most of it. All is obviously very partial to the society unbelievers do well to keep out of the way. The Jews dare not stir from His demands upon their time are intheir houses in the Mellah, and Chris- cessant, and he is for ever finding tians who venture abroad in European

clothes must have a military escort. I rode from the house which I have times that I have visited them since taken in the old town to visit Kaid Belton in his house in the new town. ever seen all three present in the The ride took me over half-an-hour, and I saw many strange and nasty I think the most revolting of all the ceremonies observed on this day is the

Aissawa. Along the street comes a frenzied rabble of men, preceded and followed by wildly excited children, many of them actually weeping with fright, yet too fascinated to get away. the thickest of the crowd, and at a and severely injured. Thereupon, the sudden signal the participants in the Sultan instantly sent for his doctor. ceremony fall on the creature with and watched the treatment of the case their bare hands and teeth, tear it to with keen interest. pieces, and literally devour it alive.

THE SACRIFICED SHEEP. perhuman strength, born of excitetive, and consequently is continually, ment, through fleece and hide and called on to act as interpreter. flesh, tear out handfuls and devour them, reeking and raw. In a little while nothing remains but a mass of carrion at the street corner, at which great interest in his Englishmen, and passing horses shy wildly, and over I have seen several presents which which buzzes a crowd of hateful files. | bear witness to his kindness. Since Some of the feats performed under his appointment as commander of the the stumulus of fanaticism are almost Sultan's forces, Kaid Belton has been incredible. I saw a lank, fair-haired countryman, his body almost bare, his his illness the Sultan made daily inhead bound with rope, rush at a quiries as to his progress and sent him water-carrier, place his mouth to the jet-hole, and drink until the goatskin was dry. One old man struck himself again and again about the head and face with a bandfus of stones until the blood gushed out. Yet the hillar I man resied on shouting and hawling with andiminished vigor. Some went through the street with staring eyes fixed on nothing, chewing glass and iron fillings, tearing their clother (and those of other people, too), gasping and moaning, and calling convaisively upon Mulai Idris, Every tenth minute was punctuated by the report of a rifie

black looks and only half-understood Mulai Idris today.

This is the feast of Mulai Idris, pa- curses, I met with no trouble, and artron saint of Fez, and the town of rived safely at the house given to Kaid Belton by the Sultan.

RULE BRITANNIA. Here I found the Kaid himself, Mr. Redman, his khalifa, or right-hand man, and Dr. Wilkinson, the Sultan's

physician. How far it is true that Mulai Hafid is favorable to Englishmen in generof these three particular Englishmen. some pretext to send for one or other of them. During the four or five my arrival here, I do not think I have house for more than a few minutes

at a time. Today, for instance, as we were about to sit down to lunch, the doctor was summoned by the Sultan to athis thigh blown off. The man had been standing in front of a cannon while the salvos were being fired in the A terrified sheep is hustled along in palace ground, and was thrown down

Mr. Redmond's services are also in constant demand at the palace. By virtue of a life-long residence in the They drive their fingers with a su- country he speaks the language like

THE MULAI'S ALLIES. Mulai Hafid undoubtedly takes a seriously ill, and during the time of many costly gifts. He also designed personally the uniform worn by the Kaid, and compelled the tailors who executed the design to work under his

Mulai Hafid, it is very evident, be lieves in doing thoroughly all that he does. Not the smallest detail of the routine of his affairs is allowed to pass without his knowledge, and he makes a point of going through every item. of the State business transacted by his ministers.

He, at least, is not likely to be a tool in the hands of others. Natur-The ride was an interesting one, but, ally he is at present kept busy condespite my military escort, there were stantly-so busy, indeed, that he has moments when I regretted that I had not yet, it is said, found an opporcome out absolutely unarmed from tunity of receiving the German Confear that the sight of a revolver might sul, who returned this week to Fez. have caused trouble. However, beyond His Majesty goes to the shrine of