## THE SUICIDE OF GEN. MACDONALD

DETAILS OF SAD TRAGEDY IN PARIS

### He Shot Himself After Reading of the Charges Against Him in a Newspaper.

Paris, March 25.-Major-General Sir Hector Macdonald, commanding the foremost officers in the British army, against whom charges based on immoral acts were filed some time ago, commitsuicide at the Hotel Regina here. shortly after noon, and expired a few minutes later.

tragedy. One of the female attendants ard the pistol shot, and opening the the General's figure outstretched on the floor, with the blood from a bullet wound in the overlooking the lobby of the hotel, where

the expiring man. Medical help was have suffered every penalty than asso-immediately summoned, but was found ciate with the official head of Irish govto be useless, death ensuing quickly. The ernment. Beside Dudley stood the grizinary investigation

the authorities, but it is understood their contents have

The British Ambassador and Consul- up the peace of Ireland over the House ate were notified later, and Consul-Gen- of Commons refreshment bar. eral Inglis came to the hotel and took charge of the body, which was placed on

charges made against him. On reaching the hotel at 11 o'clock at night, be was told that only a small and indifferent room was avallable. He replied that that was quite sufficient. He was not accompanied by any aides-de-camp or walet, the said he intended only to stay a day or two in Paris. Little was seen of him since his arrival. He was, however, in the hotel lobby about noon to-day, and it is believed that a newspaper printed in England containing a resume of the grave charges brought against him, and embellished with the General's portrait, full-uniformed, came going to his room, and the pistol shot followed soon after. No arrangements have yet been made as to the disposition of the body, which is subject to the order of the British authorities. Both the British embassy and Consul-General tragedy, and are awaiting definite in-The General's suicide has profoundly shocked the British officials here. Those about the hotel who conversed with Sir Hector Macdonald recently say he showed no signs of excite-

#### ment or mental worry. Surprise and Sorrow.

London, March 25.-The tragic end of "Fighting Mac." who, the son of a Highlander cottar, rose from a position of draper's assistant to be an general in the British army, has caused was charged had not become generally known to the public, but had been common gossip in military circles. in the army and among his Highland comrades especially there is keen grief, their feeling is that it was "better to die thus than face dis-

Sir Hector was separated from his wife many years ago, and before he got n. He had not lived with her since. He leaves a son who is being educated in an English public school. Sir Hector's great chance came when as a sergeant during the Afghan campaign of 1879, with a small force, he by

furious bayonet charge cleared out for Lord Roberts. For this feat Lord Roberts offered him the choice of the Victoria Cross, or a commission. He chose the latter.

His greatest military achievement was leading the Black Soudanese brigthe Omdurman campaign against the Khalifa.

The official announcement made by the Governor of Ceylon in the legislature Monday, that Major-General Macthe publicity given to the affair, were

His friends attribute the unfortunate business to his broken health and shattered nerves, the outcome of two cam-Soudan and South Africa, an attack of dysentery and a touch of sunstroke while in action during the South African campaign, left serious efand a wound he received in the leg healed badly. It is stated that he often complained of pains in the head.

newspapers here comment sympa thetically on the inexpressibly pitiful end of a brave man, and say that his end of a brave man, and say that his country will remember him best as the man of whom, on his return from Omdurman, King Edward, then Prince of Wales, greeting him, said: "In 1875 to 25 per cent. or three and a quarter per cent. If guaranteed by the state, tenants' repayments should be extended for a term of years, securing a reduction you were doing sentry in India, and now you are a general in the British army. I be state, beyond the use of its credit conies of this record. Manuscript the state beyond the use of its credit.

Paris, March 26.—The body of Major, General Sir Hector Macdonald, who committed suicide at the Hotel Regina here yesterday, was removed to-day to the this vexed problem. The report offered await shipment to its final resting place sidered that an unexampled opportunity

The French law requires that the cessfully.

bodies of suicides be taken to the morgue, but owing to the urgent desire of the British officials that the body of the distinguished officer be not deposited in th morgue, the usual legal require ent was waived.

It was said at the British embassy that no orders have been received from London concerning the disposition of the body, and it is expected that the family of the deceased general will make the

nal arrangements. Both the officials of the British em bassy and the consulate-general of Great Britain disclaim any knowledge of the distence of the letters which were reported to have been found in the room

READ FIRST TIME.

Opinions on the Government's Irish Land Bill-Redmond Hopeful,

London, March 25 .- A hush of ex-Hector Macdonald, commanding the pectancy fell on the House of Commons British forces in Ceylon, and one of the to-day as John Redmond, the Irish leader, rose to speak after Irish Secretary Wyndham had introduced the govern-ment's Irish land bill. When the galeries of the House found him sympa He shot himself in the right temple thetic and non-committal, there was a feeling of relief. What Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal lead-The General was alone in his small er, and the others said had little effect. chamber at the hotel at the time of the Even T. H. Russell, who, with others, criticized the merits and various omis sions in Mr. Wyndham's plan, wound up with a gutteral and reluctant admission that "It is a great bill."

The passing of the first reading of head. She ran screaming to the balcony the bill was followed by a rush to the lobby. The tall form of Lord Dudley, many guests, including a number of the lord lieutenant of Ireland, could be seen amidst a crowd of Nationalists The proprietor was the first to reach | who scarcely a year ago would rather of police was notified and, | zled little Sir Anthony McDouald, the commissary of ponce was nothed and, accompanied by a doctor, proceeded to a preliminary investigation.

He it was who drafted the bill. Horace No money or papers of any kind were Plunkett, Lord Iveagh, Lord Ashburne found in Sir Hector's baggage. Two and many Unionist members joined the notes written in English were found lying group. The Duke of Abercorn, the most a a table in his room, and they were powerful landlord in Ireland, asked to be introduced to John Redmond, and a mutual friend brought the Duke to the no bearing on the suicide. In the General's coat, lying on the bed, were found whom the leader of the Irish landlords heartily shook hands, and they patched

Earl Dunraven, who, with John Rednond, shares the greatest responsibility the bed. The door was then locked, the consul taking the key. The French offi-quietly to avoid congratulations. He cials took possession of the revolver. said to the Associated Press correspond-Sir Hector Macdonald arrived in Paris ett: "I believe the bill will meet the last Friday evening from London on requirements of all parties. Though I his way back to Ceylon, where it was

> The Duke of Abercorn said to-day's proceedings are certainly a matter for in regard to the holders of claims and likely to hold for some time yet, perhaps congratulations. "I hope the provisions leases Mr. Ross is an advocate of terms a week or ten days. Men and teams of the bill will be carried out. It looks and obligations being carried out, other-as though the ancient hatchet had been wise cancellations should follow. as though the ancient hatchet had been buried.

John Redmond said he was unable t add anything to his utterances in the House, but he seemed in quite a hope ful mood. Various members of his party, however, frankly discussed Mr. quate provision for those tenants altended way back from the frontier for military reasons. lords would accede to the terms of the measure, and objections to the choice of Mr. Wrench as one of the three commissioners, seem to be the chief difficulties; but all the Nationalist members appear ed to be agreed that the bill went far ther towards putting Ireland on a pros perous basis than any before introduced especially as the system is intended to administered on a commercial rather

terpretation of the judges, whose decisions could not be questioned.

The only skeleton at this political love surprise and deep sorrow in Lon-The nature of the offences with public gallery, aloof from his former opposed all his economic ideas. Several Conservative members expressed to the Associated Press correspondent their anxiety at the government going more deeply into debt, but the general opinion

was that the end justified the means.

The Irish land purchase bill is the out-December between prominent intuities of all shades of opinion. Cann, the principal owner, accompanied of the Bayarian and Tunisian type are about to be constructed for use on their tain Shaw Taylor, a prominent landlord that camp. The ore is a nearly pure viting the Duke of Abercorn, John Red. | quartz. carrying 'gold and silver, some mond, Lord Barrymore, Colonel Saun-derson, the Lord Mayor of Dublin, T. that was needed to enable the smelter P. O'Connor, Wm. O'Brien, T. W. Rus- to go ahead, and in a few days all will

derence was issued. It declared that he only satisfactory settlement of the Irish land question was the substitution highly of the future of Republic, and is ment of the question, emphasized the desirability of inducing landlords to continue to reside in Ireland, and said that with this object in view, an equitable price should be paid to the owners of land based upon income, and that provision ought to be made for the re-sale of the land to owners of mansion houses

The purchase price, the report further set forth, either should be the assurance by the state of such income, or the payment of a capital sum producing it at the state beyond the use of its credit, and the report considered that such as spondent, are circulating in St. Peters sistance would be justified for the future burg, and are doubtless authentic. welfare of Ireland, by the settlement of mortuary chapel, where it will no definite financial proposal, but it conexisted for dealing with the question suc-

# INCREASED TARIFF

PROTESTS MADE BY FARMERS' ASSOCIATION

### Against Demands of Manufacturers No Decision Reached Regarding a Trans-Continental Railway

Ottawa, March 26 .- A delegation rep resenting the Canadian Farmers' Association waited on the government yesterday and made a protest against the demands of the manufacturers for increasing the tariff: They also protested against any subsidies to railways or private enterprises of any kind, and also asked for land drainage laws to prevent railway companies from drowning out agricultural lands.

In the House.

Mr. Grant, North Ontario, was introduced in parliament yesterday by Sir William Mulock and Mr. Holmes, and got a great reception as the young man who defeated Hon. G. E. Foster. In reply to Mr. Earle, Sir Frederick

Borden said that the government claimed jurisdiction over the military reserve ituated at the entrance to Port Moody. opposite Barnet sawmill, on Burrard In British Columbia

In reply to Hon. J. I. Tarte, Hon. A G. Blair said no conclusion was reached in regard to a transcontinental railway. As soon as it was all papers and correspondence touching the same would be brought down.

Mr. Macpherson yesterday introduced railway

J. H. Ross's Good Work. Hon. J. H. Ross, Yukon's first memthe recording of claims from \$15 to \$10. is most reassuring.

Renewal fees have also been reduced from \$15 to \$10. Payment in lieu of asas he thinks it is in the public interest to do the views expressed at that time

No Representations.

In reply to Mr. Casgrain, in the House to-day. Sir Frederick Borden said that the British government had made no representation to the Canadian government to have the next transcontinental rail-

Favor Canal

A delegation in favor of the Georgian Bay canal waited on the government to-

Requests of Delegates Beet sugar men want the countervailing duties against countries that produce of an increase on raw sugar, and from 26 to 25 per cent on manufactured sugar. than on a judicial basis. Hitherto all The salt men want the duty on salt raised against Britain to what it was

ORE FROM REPUBLIC.

Landed at Crofton.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Crofton, March 25 .- Barge Sidney ar-P. O'Connor, Wm. O'Brien, T. W. Russell and others to a conference at which be proposed to submit what he called "2n honest, simple and practical solution of the present troubles, and which will lead to a settlement satisfactory will lead to a settlement satisfactory to both landloyds and tenants."

To go anead, and in a rew days an will be ready to blow in, which will probably take place on the 1st of April.

Mr. McCann expresses great satisfaction with the plant of the Northwestern Smelter Company, and was greatly impressed with the healthy of the site of pressed with the beauty of th On January 5th the report of the con-

RUSSIAN REFORMS Personal Friend of the Empress Said to Have Made Suggestions to the Czar.

London, March 26 .- The Times correpondent at St. Petersburg says that it believed that the original initiative of the Czar's recent manifesto came from copies of this report, says the corre

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE

London, March 26. The rate of dischanged to-day at 4 per cent.

THE GRAIN TAX.

London Paper Says It Is Likely to Be LONDON PAPERS Abolished by Chancellor of Exchequer.

London, March 26 .- According to the Pall Mall Gazette Chancellor of the Exchequer Ritchie is likely to abolish the grain tax in the forthcoming budget, be OPINIONS SO FAR sides making a reduction of three pence in the income tax. This belief, however is hardly borne out by the chancellor's recent statement to a deputation of grain dealers.

SOCIALISTS IN DENMARK.

Defeat in Copenhagen Municipal Election May Result in Independent Ticket Being Nominated.

Copenhagen, March 26 .- The election of the municipal council of Copenhagen, just held, resulted in a defeat of the the mayor. This defeat is consequent ourse, but that it will gain in prestige, the King two years ago having hesitated | all the newspapers agree that, although

THE MONTREAL FLOOD. Lower Portions of City Are Well Pro-

tected From the Water.

Montreal, March 25 .- Never but twice in the history of floods in the city of Montreal has the water reached the figure attained to-day. At midnight last night the gauge at the harbor office indicated 42 feet 3 inches, which is 2 feet 2 inches lower than the highest mark attained in the flood of 1886, and 1 foot a bill to incorporate the Coast-Kootenay 11/2 inches lower than the highest mark in 1887. Fortunately the facilities for handling higher water have been greatly improved else the lower portions of the ber, who returned a few days ago from city would be nunder several feet of the south, where he was for the benefit of his health, has been busy looking into the needs of the Yukon territory since he came back. During the election contest in the Yukon the miners were aging thating for a reduction in miners' certificates and recording claims. Mr. Ross there is no leakage to speed of and the speed of the has succeeded in having free miners' cer-tificates reduced from \$10 to \$7.50, and against tons of water in a manner which

movements of the St. Lawrence for many years past, are of opinion that the ice is were crossing the river at Longue Pointe as late as Friday last, and even on Sun-day the ice at that point looked solid and fine. The damage done so far is limited.

COMING HOME.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Will Not Discuss the Results of His Visit to England.

Montreal, March 25 .- The Star's Lon-

don cable says:
"Sir Thomas Shaughnessy leaves London to-morrow, and will sail from South-ampton in the North German Lloyd steamship Deutschland. That the president of the C. P. R. is compelled to resort to a German steamer, arriving at a ounty fed sugar, and also 50 per cent. foreign port, best illustrates the Canadian need of a fast Atlantic service. Sir Thomas is chary in discussing the retish Columbia, twenty-one years of age, tion of London for Glasgow as one of is the national right of all men, and that the ports of the C. P. R. new service is, however, directly due to his initiative. When the Canadian Pacific decided to the dictates of conscience, do earnestly About One Hundred and Eighty Tons vice, the sole question was, which port produced the best business? Sir Thomas or any other religious rite ceremony or regards the new insurance arrangement observance which would interfere with with Lloyds as the highest tribute the English business world has yet paid to His Majesty's subjects." the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. rived to-day in tow of tug Albion from There is no truth in the statement that Liverpool with six cars of ore from the Sir Thomas expected to close the fast me of a conference held in Dublin last ecember between prominent landjords containing about 180 tons. Mr. Mc-

Liverpool-Canadian service. "Frederick Marshall, the well known passenger manager of the Beaver line,

manager of the Canadian Pacific-Atlan-

CONTINENT FAR SOUTH President Markham on Results of the Voyage of Exploration Ship Discovery.

London, March 26 .- President Mark ham, of the Royal Geographical Society, of an occupying, or proprietary ownership. The report then made a number of recommendations for the settle
ber of recommenda ship by that line, and not by the comander of the Discovery, penetrated one hundred miles further south than any ous explorer, and discovered an extensive mountainous region hitherto ab solutely unknown, extending to 83 degrees 20 minutes south. He thinks this indicates that the land stretches to the pole in a series of very lofty mountains, which is considered the most important sult ever achieved in Antarctic explo ation. The Discovery wintered 400 miles further south than any other vessel,

IMMIGRATION TO STATES.

Nearly Fifty Thousand Newcomers Have Landed Since the Beginning of the Month.

New York, March 26.—The figures for March show an increase in immigration despite unusual strictness of inspection on both sides of the ocean. During the first 25 days of the month 49,162 immigrants arrived, or about 4,000 more than London, March 26. The rate of dis. during the same period last year, About ount of the Bank of England was un. 10,000 more are due to land during the rest of the month.

ON THE LAND BILL

ARE VERY GUARDED

They Agree That the Scheme Will Be Worth the Money, If Successful.

London, March 26.-This morning's papers, in their editorials, comment of Socialist party, which recently elected yesterday's proceedings in the House of Commons and the Irish land bill, unien the defection of the present govern- versally complimenting Mr. Wyndham, ent party, heretofore fused with the but they hesitate to express a definite Socialists nominating an inedependent opinion on such a complex measure withticket at the elections to the Folkething out having fuller acquaintance of it, on in June. It is felt that the government the ground that its success depends party may lose a few seats by this wholly on the nature and working of the complicated financial details. However, the King two years ago having through a to appoint a Liberal ministry through a fear of their alliance with the Socialists, an alliance which now seems to be bromoney if the objects are attained.

The Times says: "If the Irish landlords and tenants consider that Mr. Wyndham's plan satisfies to a reason able extent the expectations that were aroused a few months ago, we do not believe that the people of the United Kingdom will show a niggardly spirit in giving the financial aid needed to for ward an honest and earnest attempt to emove a grave difficulty in the way of the imperial policy."

Among those of guarded opinion, the feeling thus expressed by the Times is prominent in the comments of all the The Standard remarks the extraordir ary fact that the chief secretary for

Ireland in a Unionist cabinet, introducing the land bill, should receive such universal and convincing tokens of good The Daily Telegraph believes the bargain will be an excellent one and one

which the country will receive with a sense of positive relief. The Daily News congretulates Mr. cates and recording claims. Mr. Ross there is no leakage to speak of, and the Wyndham and the government on the

boldness with which they have faced an absolutely vital issue. The Morning Post thinks it is unlikely that the appointment of Mr. Wrench as one of the estate commissioners will satisfy any party in Ireland, and regrets that such an appointment should be exposed to the risk of objection.

In an interview, Timothy Healy says he calculates that the tenants will pay twenty years' purchase for the holdi under the new bill. He understood that the bill has undergone more transmute tions than the late Mr. Gladstone's bill of 1881. He anticipates that the gov ernment will adopt a give-and-take attitude in committee and that the bill will

COUNTER PETITION.

Those Opposed to Law Against Sabbath Breaking Take Action

A petition protesting against the pass ing of legislation interfering, with the freedom of the general public as to the observance of the Lord's Day is being largely signed. This action has been taken by those opposed to the petition being circulated with the object of mak ing the desecration of Sunday on the Lord's Day a criminal offence. The

counter petition follows: "We, the undersigned citizens of Brithe rights or religious freedom of any of

TO FORM REPUBLIC

Prof. Salmeron Begins the Task Spain-Finance Minister Has Resigned.

Madrid, March 26 .- At a meeting 5,000 Republicans held here Prof. Salmeron, the well known Republican, was passenger manager of the Beaver line, least leader of the Republican party. It is a Company, with a capitalization of \$63,000,000. The combined captains and the company of the Capadian Pacific Atternation of the Republican party. elected leader of the Republican party. that 20,000 farm laborers had joined the party. Senor Salmeron, in a speech, declared his intention to begin the work of establishing a republic in Spain immediately. The meeting was followed by a Jersey. great Republican demonstration

Finance Minister Villaverde has signed. There have been dissensiwithin the cabinet over the budget for some time past. Both the war and marine ministers insisted on important increases in the credits for their services to which the finance minister was opposed. Senor Rodriguez San Pedro, a Conservative and a lawyer, has been appointed to succeed Villaverde.

MAIDEN TRIP.

eamer Helig Olav Carries Fifteen Hundred Emigrants on First Voyage to New York.

Copenhagen, March 26.-The Helig Olav, the new 10,000-ton steamer of the Scandinaviar-American line, has left here on her maiden trip for New York. She carried 1,500 passengers, which is a record number from any Scandinavia port. The American emigration fever is now worse than ever throughout the Danish peninsula, and has called forth a number of newspaper protests.

20 YEARS OF VILE CATARRH.—Chas.
O. Brown, journalist, of Duluth, Minn.,
writes: "I have been a sufferer from Throat
and Nasal Catarrh for over 20 years, during
which time my head has been stopped up
and my condition truly miserable. Within
15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I obtained relief. Three
bottles have almost, if not entirely, cured
me." 50c. Sold by Jackson & Co. and
Hall & Co,—73.

to Who Killed Her Husband

Buffalo, N. Y., March 24.-"Have you received any information as to who kill ed your husband?" "No, sir." "You swear you have no knowledge or information as to who killed him? "I do.'

The above questions were addressed to Mrs. Alice Hull Burdick this afternoon at the inquest into the death of her husband, by District Attorney Coat worth

To complete the examination of every one who was in the Burdick home on the night of February 26th, when Burdick was murdered, the district attorney to-day called to the stand the two young est Burdick children, Clara and Alic aged respectively 13 and 10 years Their recollection of the happenings at the time of the tragedy were rather hazy, and they could not remember all the in-

The district attorney then read a num-The district attorney then read a number of letters written to Mrs. Burdick sols, which showed a further sharp fall. During the morning consols fell to 90, by Pennell, in which he said life was not rth living without her, and that death would not be unwelcomed. Mrs. Dure would not be unw nell to pay her \$25,000 in the event of his being unable to marry her, although it was among Mrs. Burdick's private but in the great banking interests, who papers in the vault. She claimed to have for years have written down their con-

took occasion to say in reply to questions from her attorney that nothing obliged to reorganize its reserve and get mproper or immoral had occurred between her and Pennell. At the same Such a serious contingency, however, is time she said her husband was fond of believed scarcely possible. A report is the society of other women, and for some reason not clear, said Mrs. Penin as a buyer of its own securities, which

the divorce proceedings against Mrs. Burdick, was the first witness of the He told in detail all the steps that had been taken at the request of Mr. Burdick on the afternoon of the day he Burdick on the afternoon of the day he was murdered. Mr. Burdick spent half had been reached. One purchase of an hour with him discussing the divorce \$75,000 was for an Anglo-American. matter. He did not state that he had an appointment with anyone at his home that night. "Mr. Burdick was ready a all times to sacrifice his own interes for those of his children," said Mr. Mil-"He carried a revolver, but I never heard him say he feared harm from Pen nell. At a conference held at my offic Pennell made one or two statement which an intimation of suicide could be drawn. I never heard Pennell say that unless the divorce action was withdrawn he would kill himself and Mrs. Burdick.'

ISLAND OF TRINIDAD.

Chamber of Commerce Requests the Removal of the Governor.

Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad. March 25.—The Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution providing that a cable dispatch be sent Colonial Secre tary Chamberlain urging the immediate removal of the governor of this island emerge from the committee stage much (Sir Cornelius Moloney) and the principal officials "in whom the public has entirely lost confidence," and asking for th appointment of a royal commission of in

twelve of the men killed during the riot-

ing were buried to-day. OVER ONE HUNDRED IDLE

Fire Destroyed Portion of Smelting Works at Canyon City, Colo.— The Cause Unknown. Canyon City, Colo., March 26 .- Fire

early to-day destroyed the main portion of the smelting works of the United States Reduction & Refining Company The loss is estimated at \$200,000 The structure was 200 by 80 feet in area. The blaze broke out in the refiner from an unknown cause, and quickly spread through the newer portion of the omit the port of Glasgow from their serrning Sunday or the Lord's Day \$300 was saved. One hundred and fift men are made idle.

ANOTHER MERGER.

Companies Combine Which Will Result in Saving of Fees Paid to New Jersey.

Trenton, N. J., March 26.-Articles of erger were filed in the office of the for deserting their employment were ecretary of state merging the American Steel Hoop Co., National Steel Co. and the Carnegie Company. The corporation is to be known as the Naall leading men, have been elected Westital of the old companies amounted to \$252,000,000. By this merger the new corporation will save over \$7,000 each year in fees paid to the state of New

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Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—12

CUP CHALLENGER.

on Saturday. Glasgow, March 26 .- The fitting out Shamrock III. practically is finished. She was towed to Gourock bay this rning to have her sails bent. It is ex-

Vork of Fitting Out Shamrock III. I

About Complete-Trial Spin

ected she will have a trial spin of CHANGED HIS MIND,

March 28th.

Caracas, March 24.-After reading hi special message to congress to-day Gen-Castro withdrew his resignation presidency of Venezuela.

## THE BURDICK CASE. Widow Says She Has No Knowledge As HAS GONE DOWN

CONTINUED SELLING ON LONDON EXCHANGE

Report That the Government May Buy a Number of Its Own Securities.

London, March 25.-The chief feature of the transactions on the stock exchange to-day was the continued selling of conand even a shade below that figure. There practically was no home support,

Mrs. Burdick declared that the last time she saw Pennell was on the Tues being considered the lowest possible Before leaving the stand Mrs. Burdick price the security was likely to reach. Should consols go down to and remain obliged to reorganize its reserve and get nell was quite familiar with the dining would immediately restore the national room and had "dined" in the Burdick credit. But the stringency in the money George C. Miller, attorney for Burdick market is not expected to be alleviated, for if the Bank of England eases its conditions the continent, which is a big tenderer, will withdraw leans in order to get more favorable terms elsewhere. There was some slight American

FOR THE NORTHWEST.

Large Number of Settlers Passed Through North Bay on Tuesday -Canadian News Notes

Dalhousie N. B., March 24.-Postmaster J. A. Johnston, a respected resident of this place, and George Chiverton, a bad character, pleaded guilty be fore the county judge to stealing \$428 from the post office. Both were remand-

Strike Over.

A strike of six hundred men at the teel shipbuilding yards, which has last ed two weeks, was settled to-day. The men return to work to-morrow at an advance of two and a half cents pe

Calgary, March 24.-The council has ntered into an agreement with John S.

Will Build Stock Yards.

Hall, representing a Montreal syndicate for the establishment of stock yards in this city. The company pays \$1,000 for 20 acres of land and gives 50 per cent. The populace is quieter. The bodies of warket fees to the city. They will welve of the men killed during the riotalso spend \$6,000 in buildings and improvements in the first year. Flood Threatened.

At one time to-day it looked as if Montreal was in for a big flood. The water rose to the highest point since the big flood of 1887, then it fell a couple of eet, and has since remained stationary. Fears are now pretty well dissipated river, and it is expected the pressure above will rapidly decrease. Many cellars along the water front were flooded.

Teamsters Working. Hamilton, March 24.-The Hendric eamsters' strike was settled to-day, but the corporation teamsters are still out.

Prehibition Candidate. Winnipeg, March 24.—Andrew Graham, a prominent farmer, has been nominated as prohibition candidate for Dufferin constituency.

Remanded.

After the hearing of two witnesses, in

cluding Wm. Gault, vice-president of the U. B. R. E., at the police court to-day, the cases against C. P. R. freight clerks again remanded. Union Bank. E. L. Drewry, John Galt, of Winnipeg, and F. E. Kenaston, of Mineapolis,

ern directors of the Union Bank of Canada. Bicycle Shop Burned. E. E. Sanson's bicycle shop was destroved by fire at noon to-day. C. Byer's were scorched. Loss \$1,000, in-

surance \$500.

Suing For Insurance Toronto, March 24.-Mrs. Jennie Quirk, widow of James Quirk, Brantford, is suing the Excelsior Life for \$2,-380, the London Guarantee & Accident Company for \$5,000, and the Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corporation for \$2,500, policies on the life of her dead

husband, who was found on the floor of a barn with his head crushed in, and whose death has never been cleared up. The crown officers have not yet given up the case. Settlers. There was another big rush of settlers to-day for the Northwest by way of North Bay. So large was the crowd that

The Marine Villa hotel at Cape May, N. J., valued at \$60,000, has been destroyed by fire. An adjoining cottage

it required three special trains in addi-

tion to regulars to accommodate it.

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FURTHER EVIDEN

PRESIDENT THOMSON THE CHIEF

Minute Book of the Lecal men's Union Has Been duced in Court.

(From Tuesday's Dai The examination of A. B. dent of the local steamsh completed yesterday aft preliminary hearing of the cl George Estes of inciting a s steamer Charmer. There doubt that he was glad wi finished. Though a prosecution he proved a v one. For over a day and a in the box. The evidence Officer Bullick, of the C. P. Capt. Troup was also hear

On opening in the aftern

amination of President Bulle

tinued by E. V. Bodwell.

The witness could not re ther he asked Mr. Estes to at the private meeting. sure whether he himself meeting or not. He did reporter as to what to meeting. The C. P. R. tically called out on Fri Troup made an agreeme 12 hours' notice. He gay the agreement which was to the night editor of Saturday night before not know when, it app In giving a summary which was held, witness s of the stand taken by Ca given by either himself or ston. It was stated that been given by the witnes Troup that 12 hours' not given by the union before

was left to the members to deshould be done.

Mr. Estes at the meeting sadvised the "boys" not to go if they could avoid it. Witne from Mr. Estes that he against going on strike. that Mr. Estes outlined strike in a speech. recollection it was describe been taken owing to the be titude of the C. P. R. to the did not remember if Estes sai crew of the Princess May have gone back had it not be advice. There was a resolu duced that they would go out at once. Witness called att the fact that he had given honor that they would give notice. Mr. Estes, according opinion, urged against going strike. He advised them to the step they were taking, when he spoke a second to third time he advised them to

before going out on strike. time he spoke against it. "Do you want us to believe man spoke four times, and them to consider well what doing?" asked Mr. Bodwell. His idea was that Mr. Este ing to persuade the men no. Referring to the public meet

Eagles' hall, witness thought ! A resolution was passed ing on the evening of the 16th it was declared that member quit work on steamers carr carrying of coal for the E position He wen but did not speak to leaving. It was about he went down. he came off. He never through it not being I other men in their places cerned with getting his boat. He did not go dov Danube on the Friday be Troup told him that ther

the vessels carrying mail. made a statement that the interfere with a railway carried mail.
Upon a copy of the Rail ployees' Journal being prod said he had never seen a copaper before. He did no paper existed. He was pos At this positive attitude express great surprise, saying

have expected an answer t not sure."

He could not remember N after that meeting saying the effect that now they ha would tie up every heat the Mr. Estes did not tell him gram which he sent to Winnip that all the steamship mer called out. He was in no Mr. Estes s orders now that

was on,
Special Officer Bullick, bein
was examined by Mr. McNeil,
he was a special constable of R. He had been such since beginning of the strike. He d on Monday, the 16th, on the Louise. While witness was smoking room Estes, the two T and Bulley came in. They codown below. These four sat or three hours talking. One Thompsons did not stay there time. Mr. Estes told of time. Mr. Estes told of strike fornia, telling how they were and the success. Thompson a spoke about holding a meeting ing for tying up the C. P. N. did not know which of the of the holding of the meetin would cease talking when he

look at them. He was satis knew who he was. He did not hear Mr. Estes