FIGHTING BOB" EVANS U. S. N. DIES SUDDENLI

Famous United States Naval Man Passes Away Suddenly — Made Cruise Around World—He Took An Active Part in Spanish-

Washington, Jan. 3-Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, retired, died suddenly tonight of acute indigestion, He # had been apparently in the best of 参参参参参参参参参参参参 health up to the minute he was stric-

Admiral Evans, one of the most po pular men in the navy, arose this morning apparently in better health He lunched at two o'clock and almost While Experimenting With the Wire immediately afterwards was stricken Dr. S. S. Adams was called hurriedly, but the naval officer lapsed into uness, dying at 4.45 o'clock.

Record-Breaking Cruise.

Admiral Evans started the battleship fleet in its record-breaking cruise around the world, resigning command at San Fancisco because of his apching retirement from the service. President Taft and other officials

Robley D. Evans was born Aug. 16, and gratified to find that made an ensign in October of that which the message is to be sent. It year, He participated in both attacks goes, and is received without any inon Fort Fisher in January, 1865, and terruption, exactly the same as though in the land attack received four the usual system was employed. severe rifle shot wounds.

conduct when the American sailors were attacked carned for him the name of "Fighting Bob."

He was promoted to a captaincy in 1893 and in 1898 commended the battleship Iowa in Sampson's fleet, taking an active part in the destruction of Cervera's fleet off Santiago, Cuba. He was appointed president of the board of inspection and survey, and was made a rear admiral on February

STUDENTS HELD UP PROFESSOR.

With Missiles. uproar and confusion owing to the vance, and a long one." opposition shown by the students to Marconi never remains long in the lectures of Professor Nicolas. Pro- Rome, and after the foregoing confessor Nicolas was appointed to the versation he left at once for North chair of anatomy from the faculty of Italy. Nancy and the appointment of a provincial professor to this post caused wincial professor to this post caused a considerable amount of jealousy, as BOYCE IS BEING HELD there were a number of members of the Paris faculty unprovided with official employment. The students have pelted M. Nicolas during his lectures with every kind of missile, and even when the dean of faculty called in the police it was impossible to maintain order in his lecture room. The other day the scholars succeeded in surrounding the professor in his labcratory and prevented him from

pointed time.

the young men cried. smile, as he raised his right hand. 'Let our doven pass, he is now sacred In our eves!"-the bystanders shouted. and by dint of hustling they got him through the crowd. Afterwards the the avenging hand of Sneed. young men amused themselves by setting fire to newspapers in the street ed five of them. The lectures are suspended until further notice.

CHINESE HAIR FOR "RAT" Large Shipments Come to Canada As sults of Orientals Removing Their Quenes.

Vancouver, Jan. 4-The Weir lines Orteric, Captain Findlay, which arrived today from ports in the Orient, brought among her Oriental cargo some bales of human hair which These bales of hair figure in nearly

every cargo brought here from China and are sent to New York to be treated and they finally appear as "puffs" and "rats" and other aids to fen

CONDUCTOR MISSING Official in Charge of Unguarded Train, Cause of Collision, Cannot Be Found.

Regina, Jan. 3—The relief train which went out to the wreck on the Colonsay branch, returned with the emains of L. Susendosky ,the Italian, who met his death, and three wounded men. The dead man was burned to a crisp in the wrecked caboose and his remains are hardly recognizable as human. Hanlon, the conductor of the unguarded train, which was the cause of the collision, is missing. the bank's reserve to its liability this 非非教養非非非非非非非非非非非非非 week is 35.86 per cent. Last week

G. H. POPE RETIRES FROM

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC. Montreal, Que., Jan. 4 .- The chasing agent for the G.T.P. ay, who handled most of the right of way negotiations en St. John and Western Canada, and has been a superintendent on the G.T.P. since uation list, aged . 75 於於養非於操於於於於於於於 THE APPLICATION TO BE HEARD TODAY

Ottawa, Jan. 3-The Minis ter of Justice will hear argu ments tomorrow on the appli-cation of the bondholders of the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway for disallow ance of the act of the Alberta Legislature eancelling its con-tract for the construction of

HAS NEW DISCOVERY

Need Poles to Send Wireless. Rome, Jan. 3-William Marconi, who has just returned from Tripoli, said that while there he accidentally

made a discovery which is of the greatest importance. "During some experiments in the of the government expressed great re-gret over his sudden demise. desert, which we took the opportunity to make," he said, "we were surprised wireless 1846 in Floyd county, Virginia, and messages could be sent with absolute educated in the public schools of securify over the desert without the Washington. He graduated from the usual masts. Instead of poles, wire is U. S. Naval Academy in 1868 and was laid on the sand in the direction in

"This is made possible by the fact When in command of the York- that the sand is an absolute non-contown in 1891, at Valparaiso, Chili, his ductor, so electric waves are not disturbed in any way. The sand being dry, neither rain nor tempest can af-fect the waves. The advantages of this are so evident it seems alm ridiculous to enumerate them. Everyone knows the difficulties of feated. setting up, especially in time of war, Africa a simple and small case is suftute a grave danger because they can

be seen by an enemy from a great distance. "Another feature of great import-Parisian Grads Pelicd Dean of Faculty ance in the new modification is that the enemy cannot interrupt or intercept messages when we have changed Paris, Jan. 4-For some time past the register of our air waves. It would the faculty of medicine of the Uni- be impossible for others to guess our versity of Paris has been in a state of register. Thus we take a step in ad-

WHILE WOMAN RETURNS

A Decision Not Yet Reached in Case of Man Who is Accused of Eloping With Wife of Texas Millionaire.

Winnipeg, Jan. 3-While the girl he is madly in love with is being dragged reaching his lecture room at the ap- back to Texas by a husband whom she hates, according to the man with "You will be late!" they cried. "Try whom she eloped, Albert G. Boyce, an aeroplane!" Nor were they more her wealthy young Texas lover, is be- Alfred McWilliams, Liberals; George respectful to the doyen, Dr. Louis ing detained in the immigration hall Matthews and S. T. Doherty, Conser-Landouzy, when he proceeded to the waiting the decision of the Ottawa vatives, defeated.

Landouzy to ascertain the cause of authorities, whether he will be delaboratory to ascertain the cause of authorities, whether he will be de-

end for the police, afresh as man and wife on a Cana-defeated.

"Raise your right hand and say, I dian prairie ranch. Boyce, if he re-Summe "I turns, will face charges of kidnap- E. Wyatt, Conservatives; Hubert Ho; bing, abduction, and rape, and if Mrs. watt and John M Clark, Liberals, deswear it," repeated the doyen, with a ping, abduction, and rape, and if Mrs. Sneed is held by the court to be insane, as her husband claims, Boyce would have a slim chance of escapin the penitentiary even if he escape

In a statement today Boyce takes refuge under the old boy and girl until the police intervened and arrest- friendship which he says was broken by the dazzling munificence of Sneed

RE-OPEN OR COMPENSATE. Prince Rupert Businessmen Get Judg

ment Against G.T.P.
Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 3.—A decision very great importance today to peo of Prince Rupert was given by Judge J. P. Mabee, chairman of the Railway Commission. Early last year a num-ber of prominent business men in the coast city made application to the commission for an order to force limits into which barges could go in and unload, but which had been led up by the company. Judge Mabee has given judgment

against the G.T.P. and has ordered the cove to be reopened before May 1st mission to try and make a settlement with the applicants by compensating them for past and future losses. If this is done the cove need not be re-

Bank of England Statement London, Jan. 4.—The weekly state ment of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve Increased \$1.986,000; circulation de reased, \$3,000; bullion increased \$1,983,166; other securities increased. \$2.988,000; other deposits increased \$4.560,000; public deposits increased, \$346,000: notes reserve increased, \$1, governments securities creased \$1,000. The proportion of such a preference.

it was 35.42 per cent. FORESTRY ASSOCIANTION TO MEET Ottawa, Jan. 3—The thirteenth annual meeting and convention of the Canadian Forestry Association under Canadian Ferestry Association under the patronage of his Royal Highness, the Governor-General for the reading and discussion of papers, reception of reports, election of officers and other business will be held in the railway committee rooms, Parhament buildings Ottawa, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 7 and 8.

Among those wise are expected to a cold weather that her hear experience.

THE CONSERVATIVES MAKE A BIG SWEEP

After Twenty-one Years Liberals Go Down in P.E. Island—The Stand-ing is 28 to 2—Liberal Leader His Colleague Only Oppositi-

Charlottotown, P.E.I., Jan. 3-The provincial elections today passed off quietly and the Conservative government after sitting in opposition for the past twenty-one years achieved a remarkable victory quite beyond precedent in its sweep. The result is Conervatives 28, Liberals 2. For some weeks past the general pinion had been that the Conserva-

ives would win but it was still

thought by many that eight or ten HE SAYS COMPANY less in Connection With the War in and even the most sanguine were sur-Tripoli, He Finds That They Don't prised at the vote. Such a sweep had not been antici-pated and in Charlottetown especially where the government railway and other Dominion government officials ote is large, the Liberals were completely routed. Every one of the fifeen divisions in the island, each with two members, is Conservative excep the second district of Prince, where

> sition and his colleague, A. McWil Before the House was dissolved the standing was Conservatives 16, Liber als 14, this being the result of two by elections which went Conservative. Before that the Liberals had 16 mem-

the members elected are Hon. John Richards, leader of the Liberal oppo-

pers to 14. The little province of 93,000 people will now have the first Conservative government for more than two de cades. The following are the candidates: Queen's County.

First District-M. Kennedy and J H. Myers, Conservatives; C. W. Cros bie and John S. Cousins, Liberals, de-Second District-J. H. Buntain and

wireless station with masts, while in L. L. Jenkins, Conservatives; George W. McPhee and John McMillan, Libficient. Masts in time of war consti-tute a grave danger because they can Third District—Dr. Dewar and H. F. Feehan, Conservatives; Chas Chan-dler and David McDonald, Liberals,

Fourth District-John S. Martin and Alex. McPhail, Conservatives; David P. Irving, Liberal defeated. Charlottetown-W. S. Stewart and S. R. Jenkins, Conservatives: G E. Hughes and F. J. Nash, Liberals, defeated.

acclamation. Second Division-A. Simpson and

Third District-J. A. Dewar, Conservative; and A. McDonald, Conservative; H. Nelson, Liberal, defeated. Fourth District-A. P. Prowse and Murdock McKinnon, Conservatives

Dr. Barnes, Liberal, defeated. Georgetown-J. A. Mathieson and McDonald, Conservatives, elected acclamat Prince County. First District-S. J. Gallant and

Gallant and John Agnew, defeated.

vain, but finally he was released on pledging his word that he would not and himself will be able to start life. Frank Tuplin and S. E. Reid, Liberals, serve at the same time to stimulate Indians in the lands. Summerside-J. A. McNeill and J.

HIGH PRESSURE FAILS.

feated.

Fire Brigade Have Stubborn Contest With Blaze in Neighborhood of Premier Roblin's Residence.

Winnipeg, an, 3-For over two nours tonight the fire department fought a stubborn fire in the central district, in an atmosphere 30 below zero. The origin of the fire, which was in the Excelsior Motor Works, Garry street, about a block from the post office and in the same block and on the same side of the street with peals it is expected by officials of the

one time adorned the heads of China- the G.T.P. to reopen a cove in the was destroyed, at a loss of about \$13,- the board of general appraisers at \$75.000.

During the fire, two firemen had their feet badly cut by jumping onto broken glass. The firemen were handicapped by the failure of the high pressure on two occasions, the fire gaining at once and spreading south in the direction of Roblin's house so that it seemed likely to reach it. The ruins present the appearance of an

Preference for U.S. Vessels.

when the Panama Canal is opened. not looked ahead enough, but he was | % confident they would keenly resent

"They are naturally expecting further development of eastern trade, continued Sir William, "and desire perfect freedom of navigation to and from the Dominion and Pacific ports."

Cold in Colorado. Among those who are expected to take part are: Pramier Borden and many of his ministers; Sir Wilfrid Laurier Dr. B. E. Fernow (Tounto); Dr. Gifford Pinchet (Washington, D.C.)

*********** LOCKOUT EXTENDS TO OTHER MILLS.

Manchester, Jan. 4.-The lockout of the weavers and spinners in Lancashire, which began December 30th, has extended to several mills at Bolton and elsewhere. The here today between Sir Geo Askwith, the noted strike ar hitrator, the employers and employees, lasted for No settlement was reached and the conference

adjourned until tomorrow ************

Shoe Manufacturer Asserts That U.S. Was Supplied Before Canada— Makers Should Buy Outright—If

HAS INJURED TRADE

This Were Case Prices on Cheaper Lines Would Be Reduced. Montreal Jan 3-Testimony was given today before the commission in-

ousiness methods of the United Shoe ompany of Canada by G. A. Slater, president of the G. A. Slater, Ltd. Mr. Slater stated that in his opinion its methods were calculated to ham-

per trade. He declared the Canadian company compelled those using its machines to use old types long after new ones had been put out, and that the railway department some time ago improved machinery was not introduced into Canada until the United arranged for the gathering of necessary data and material to lay before States market had been supplied. He also objected to the tieing clause the board of railway commis under which the users of the ccmpany's machinery were bound to lease

the machinery for a certain period has been made as to the time of the and only use machinery of a certain make in connection with it. He con- government of Saskatchewan will be sidered this did away with the inde- fully prepared to lay before the board pendence of the shoe manufacturer. a complete case on behalf of all the Mr. Slater, however, did not venture people of this province. the opinion that the methods of the ompany unduly advanced the pric footwear.

He considered that if the manufac urers could buy their machinery cut right instead of leasing them ,they would probably be able to reduce prices on some of the cheaper lines out not on the better quality of foot-First District—John McLean, John wear. He considered that it would Kickham, Conservatives, elected by be more economical to buy the machines outright.

A. A. McDonald, Conservatives; R. N. THOUGHT KING GEORGE MAY COME TO CANADA

-Visit from Monarch Would Deep-en British Interest in Dominion.

Ottawa, Jan 3 King George may visit Canada, perhaps in 1913 or 1914 Chas. Dalton, Conservatives; Benj, or may be even later. No arrangements have been made and it does not Second District-John Richards and appear that any formal negotiations have been opened but there is now, as that they were the owners of the there has been for months, a feeling seigniory, or that they were the ownin official and administrative circles ers of the "common" lands, and that the delay. They allowed him to pass, and as soon as he had entered they lieves it means death at the hands of the death at the hands of the delay. They allowed him to pass, ported or not. If he is deported he bear and as soon as he had entered they lieves it means death at the hands of the delay. They allowed the death at the hands of the delay. They allowed the delay. They allowed him to pass, ported or not. If he is deported he bear that a visit from the monarch, following his previous visits as Duke of the irate husband. tried to parley with them, at first in If he stays in Canada, he thinks a. Fourth District—James Kennedy York, and Prince of Wales, would be ity of the government to determine

minions. specially to open the transcontinental nine miles on the lake and river, and railway is denied. If his majesty extending back a distance of nine comes it will be as a visit to the Dominion generally, the original propos-George should pass through Canada Durbar in India. .

DECIDE PULP QUESTION SOON The United States Court of Customs Appeals Will Give Decision Shortly.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 3-The United States court of customs apon the same side of the street with peals it is expected by vinces in the same side of the street with peals it is expected by vinces in the same side of the whole, and treasury, will render its decision in the tariff controversy over the free entry of word pulp and paper before entry of word pulp and paper before entry of word pulp and paper before a large portion of the common and is treasury, will render its decision in has assumed to sell lots therefrom to while a terrace of houses, the fronts of which had been extended for stores, is based upon the assumption that 000, the total loss being placed at New York will dispose of the question and open the way for an appeal to ary is preventing forcibly the Indians the customs court by the end of January. Importers of paper from Belgium and England today added their appeals for free entry to the eight other countries claiming the privilege,

STRIKE-BREAKERS FIRE SHOTS Melville, Sask., Jan. 3-Shortly be-

fore midnight a number of strikebreakers working in the G.T.P. shops assembled in front of the Melville London, Jan. 4.—The Morning Post | hotel and fired a number of shots is just now devoting considerable space discussing the alleged intentions of the United States to grant G.T.P. solicitor from Winnipeg, had a preference to American vessels narrow escapes. Arrests are expected.

BOSTON WANTS SHARE OF WEST'S BUSINESS.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 4.—In entering today for his second term in the governorship of Massachusetts. Eugene noting that the Cana dian Northwest is becoming one of the principal grainaries of the world, declared that this great development, for the port of Boston is the natural port of Canada as much as it is of New England," and to that end recommended the public ownership of docks and * water terminals and also of * railroad terminals, if neces-333

SASK. GOVERNMENT

Will Assist in Complaint of West Against Railway—Preparing Data Which Will Be Submitted to Dd-minion Railway Commission—Preent Conditions are Intolerable.

Regina, Jan. 3-Hon. J. A. Calder, ho is acting as premier in Mr. Scott's bsence, was interviewed regarding he resolutions passed by the western three prairie provinces. In reply to nquiries he stated that for some time past the government had been in communication with the railway authorities with a view to finding a practical solution to the problem of having our low grade and other grain forwarded so that it might be taken care of before the warm weather sets Unless this is accomplished the ninister pointed out that the farmers of Saskatchewan would be bound to meet with adverse heavy losses.

Mr. Calder felt assured that as a result of the negotiations that were being carried on, a solution of the prob- of France, has made an ascent in the m would be found. The minister's attention was also The minister's attention was also an interview he declares that the drawn to the resolution passed by the Germans have apparently overcome ouncil re freight and express rates. all the difficulties they formerly envestigating the complaints against the Mr. Calder stated that, along with his countered with the rigid type of a rcolleagues, he had discussed the mat- ships, of which the Zeppelin is a great ter fully with a committee of the favorite. council to whom the assurance had prepared to co-operate in every way by the German authorities is only the

> when the inquiry is held, As yet no definite announcement inquiry but when it takes place the

LONG CLAIMED BY INDIANS. and Finally Awarded to the Sulpician Order.

Montreal, Jan. 3-A suit, the re cords of which date back to 171' when Louis XIV. was endeavoring educate the original inhabitants New France, came to an end in the Court of King's Bench today, when Judge Carroll handed down judgment eclaring the seminary of St. Sulpice of Montreal, owners of a large tra of land known as the Seigniory of the Lake of Two Mountains, and the claim

of the Iroquois and Algonquin Indians to the lands was dismissed. The judge found that the seminary ual care in return for the land, and had carried out their agreement, though as the majority of the Indians are now Protestants the Catholic

clergy had been obliged to hire Pro testant ministers for the purpose The appellants, Angus Corinthe al., duly elected chiefs of the band o Iroquois residing in the Seignory of the Lake of Two Mountains, claimed

land on the east bank of the Lake cf That His Majesty will come here Two Mountains, having a frontage of miles. The Oka band of Indians, now on the Island of Montreal adjacent to shortly after 1717, moved to the lands

> of Two Mountains. The Indians claim that the land alall the members of the band for the plant. cutting of firewood, pasturing of from enjoying the common as hereto-

frire. The Indians claim that the semin have hitherto enjoyed, and in particular the cutting of wood necessary for their use.

TAFT EXTENDS PARDON. I'wo Negro British Subjects Sentenced to Death Released at Request of British Ambas

Washington, Jan. 2-President Taft oday communted, to expire at once, and Robert Sawyer, two negroes, British subjects, convicted in Wilseas. In confession before his execution, Henry Scott, another negro, convicted of and hanged for the same crime, completely exonerated Adams and Sawyer.

The two men had been condemned die, but President Taft commuted their sentence on application of the British Ambassador. The men came the limit the brigade arrived the blaze from the West Indies.

The murders were committed on 'American schooner, whose four white officers, the master and the engineer, the mate and the cook and one negro seaman were killed while

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 4—This was nomination day for civic offices. Mayor Taylor, editor of the World newspaper, the vessel, disabled by stormy wea- is being opposed by James Findlay, ther, was off the coast of North Caro-# | lina, Oct. 1, 1910

Bad Fire in Montreal Stable.

Montreal, Jan. 4—Seven horses belonging to the Whyte Packing company were smothered to death in a firewhich broke out early this morning in Belmont Court where the stables were located. The cause of the fire is un-

整 恭 恭 恭 華 雅 雅 恭 恭 共 共 共 共 共 SIR THOMAS TO RETIRE AS PRESIDENT OF C. P. R.

Winting Jan 5 A Montreal despatch, having good authority; states that Sir Thos. Shaughnessy will retire shortly as head of the C. P. R. to succeed Sir Win. Van Horne as shairman of the board of directors of the C. P. R. G. M. succeed Sir Thomas.

It Is Said That It Will Travel for Six Hundred Miles Without a Stop-French Have No Time To Lose Says Vice-President of Aero Club

Berlin, Jan. 3-M. Menry de la Vaulx, vice-president of the Aero Club airship Schwaben. In the course of

It is very evident, says M. de la een given that the government was Vaulx, that the Zeppelin just received possible to secure the desired results. first of a series, the number of which of the imperial court. The Chinese e pointed out that the government is kept a secret. The sheds that have nation is very easily encouraged or had received from numerous boards of been built by the military authorities discouraged owing it its trait of timid trade in Saskatchewan resolutions in Alsace-Lorraine and along the ity. Nowhere else in the world could

dealing with the matter and urged the Rhine must have been constructed 80,000 ounces of gold bars such as overnment action. As a consequence with some object in view. A year or two ago the Zeppelin purse into the hands of Premier Yuan airship could not rise high enough to Shi Kai yesterday seriously affect a be dangerous. But now it can attain great empire at a critical moment. A to 2,000 meters, like the non-rigid belief is current tonight that fighting French bailoon, while another point will shortly be resumed. is that it can carry a far greater weight. With such a wide field of ceived any reply from Wu Ting Fang action, being able to travel nearly 630 at Shanghal, whom he informed that miles without a stop the Zeppelin he would in future carry on negotiaon the outbreak of war, could leave tions by telegraph. It is understood their sheds near the frontier, and tak- that the republicans object to negong with them several thousands of tiations by telegraph. kilograms of explosives, could make an excursion over France on the first day of mobilization, destroy all the bridges, railway lines, and fortifica- that a reign of terror prevails in that tions, spread panic among the villages and send their reports to the headquarters staff by means of powerful

wireless telegraphic appliances. The French have no time to lose

awakening.

BIG MANUFACTURING CONCERN FOR TORONTO Rumley Concern of La Porte, Ind., Has Purchased Stock of the American Abell Engine and Threshing

Machine Company of Toronto. Toronto, Jan. 3-Ed. A. Rumley, epresenting the Rumley concern of Porte, Ind., today concluded negotiations for the purchase of the stock n the American Abell Engine and Chreshing Machine Company of Toconto. The company he represents has leaders that 1,000 railroad cars will ecently bought out the Advance be needed to remove the imperial Company of Battle Creek, Mich., and troops if they are to retire from their among its assets was a half share in the American-Abell Company of To-

"We hope to double the output of the plant here," says Mr. Rumley 'After a while we shall either extend the plant or open up another in Canada for the manufacture of tractors, which are replacing horses in western

Canada. "We have a great market for our machines in western Canada and one | trouble over the immigrant traffic beresiding on the seigniory, are the reason why we are locating here is tween the passenger departments al will be remembered was that King lineal descendants of the Indians who that we paid \$300,000 duty on tracture the Trunk Lines Association, the in the year 1717 and for many years tors , threshers and other machines, on his return to England from the prior thereto occupied a tract of land sent into Canada from our La Porte In consideration of the withdrawal headquarters last year. We are letting of the G.T.R.'s offer of a commission the Sault-aux-Recollet, and who, go of our market in Argentine and of \$3 per capita to the steamer line Russia to devote more attention to securing business for it, and in the comprising the Seigniory of the Lake the great market of the Canadian indefinite postponement of its applica-West.

Two and a half million dollars is

cattle, etc., but that the seminary pre- THEY DOUBT BORDEN'S WORDS soon as this can be arranged. Halifax, Jan. 2-The Prince Ed "whites," and has recently fenced in ward Island election campaign ends tomorrow with the voting. It has preventing plaintiffs and other Indians | been a great contest throughout, despite the general opinion that the Conservatives will win by a large ment arranged. Its plan is reported majority. It is likely to be the last election to be conducted by open voting. Premier Mathieson is pledged to ntroduce a ballot law before another general election comes around. The

last open vote will serve to make tomorrow's election notable.

The question of communication with the mainland has been one of the most pire will be one of the features of the nteresting topics of the campaign. The announcement that the federal rovernment has been pledged to a ear ferry between the Island and the mainland was received by both par- are already promised from England the life sentences of Arthur Adams ties with satisfaction, but an effort was made to cast doubt upon the sincerity of Premier Borden in making mington, N.J. of murder on the high the announcement and also upon the meaning of the words in which it was made.

Fire in Regina Lumber Yard. Regina Sask., Jan. 3—At two o'clo morning fire broke out in the yards of the Independent Lumber com ad assumed dangerous proportions.

Mayoralty Contest in Vancouver. former president of the Conservative Association of Vancouver.

Portage Fair July 9, 10, 11, Portage La Prairie, Jan. 4-The directors of the Portage Industrial exhibition company met yesterday, when it was decided to hold the next annual industrial exhibition here July 9, 10 and 11.

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Monday, January 8, 1912. THE IMPERIALISTS ARE

The Premier Receives a Big Contribution of cold Bars-Reign of Terror Now in Shanghai-Fearing Rebel Attacks the Siberian Mail is Stopped.

HE DID HIS BEST FOR HIS COUNTRY

Shanghai, Jan. 3-"I have done my best for my country and do not desire to embarrass my old chief." This is all that Tang Shao Yi would say for publication after the announcement of his resignation as a representative of Premier Yuan Shi Kai to the peac conference. Tang Shao Yi appears to be much affected over the situation Tip to last night he believed that peace was assured and there would be no further bloodshed. It is feared now that continuation of the peace conference is impossible as the telegraph is an unsatisfactory means of nego-

the conference at Peking. ************* Peking, Jan. 3-Confidence continues to revive among the adherents were delivered from the imperial

tiating. Certain republicans

will never reconsent to hold

Premier Yuan Shi Kai has not re-Reign of Terror in Shanghai,

The imperial delegates who have returned here from Shanghai state city. Nobody dares to venture an opinion in favor of a constitutional monarchy. The Manchu troops now on their way to Chin Wang Tao have been

adds M de la Vaulx, if they want to drawn from the garrisons of Pao Ting keep in front, and if France does not Fu and Shi Kai Chwang. Chao Erh take care she may have a very rude | Feng, the ex-viceroy of the province of Sze Chuan, assisted by Manchu soldiers from Tibet, has captured Chang Tu, the capital. All the foreigners are reported to have left the city of Chung ing. Stop Siberian Mail. The railroad authorities at Tier

Tsin, fearing an attack by the rebe General Li Yuen Heng .the commander in chief of the rebel troops. who has been made vice-president of the provisional republic, has apologiz-ed to the imperial authorities for the violation of the armistice at Hankow and has dismissed two colonels who were responsible for it.

The viceroy of the province of Hu Peh has informed the revolutionary positions and that only 50 cars are available. The troops therefore cahnot carry out the evacuation in Tess than a fortnight.

GRAND TRUNK WINS OUT.

Trunk Lines Association Forced to Make Concessions. New York, N.Y., Jan. 4.—It is unlikely that there will be any further steamship lines and the Grand Trunk. tion for permission to re-open its icket office on Ellis Island, the G.T. ways has been held in common by the value placed on the Toronto will be given representation in the tariff on immigrant business to points in Western Canada, via Chicago, a

This probably means it will be alowed to make a rate of \$25 to Winnipeg. It will also have representaion on the island. According to rumor, the Canadian Pacific Railway may not submit quietly to the settle to be to reduce the rates via Montreal

CADET CORPS OF THE EMPIRE

Will be Mobolized at the Canadian Exhibition in Toronto. Ottawa, Jan. 3-The gigantic mob-Canadian exhibtion to be held in Toonto next September. Invitati were sent some time ago by H. R. H. the Governor-General, to the respectiv Governments, and large contingents and New Zealand, Scotland, Wales, Ire land, New Foundland, South Africa Australia, and New Zealand, Colonel Hughes, Minister of Militia, will arrange for the mobilization of the cadets every province in Canada. orr and Mr. G. H. Gooderham, inter

ing the Eastern entrance to the exhi

ernment today abou

SINGER DROPPED DEAD WITH LAST WORDS OF SONG

this and several other matters.

bition.

London, Jan. 3.-There was a tragic conclusion to a musical party at the residence of honorary vice-president of the Institute of Naval Architects, tonight. His daughter Rosetta, sang the song "Good Night" in a duet with a friend. Just as she uttered "Good Night," the last words of the song, she dropped to

the floor dead. 【苦苦苦苦品 春報光於治療治兴 華徒宗

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SCHEFKET PASH REPORTED TO

Former Minister of

Turks' Cabinet Repo

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London, Jan. 4-D ed here tonight with assassination of Mah Pasha, the former Tu tional army, which render of Abdul Ham rumers also of a risir nople, but despatches from that city tonight tion of such occurred

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Turkey to Sue for London, Jan. 3-Th in Turkey has led to a rumors that the Turk is to be dissolved as a the Porte suing for p there is no confirmation tihme. On the other h preparing to send more renaica, and it is report reassembling of the tla has been postponed, wh dicate that there is n prospect of peace. The ceived today from the se dicate quiet conditions

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GORGEOUS PAGEA FOR KING AN

Six Thousand Actors and Hundred Elephants To Big Divplay at Calcustion More Than Two M Calcutta, India, Jan. 5and actors and over 20 took part today in a mag cutta pageant representing

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Indion emperors were at t Scores of powerful natates took art in the pag past the royal box on go parisoned elephants bea howdahs. The process miles long The pageant peated tomorrow.

EXPRESS ROBBER

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