TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

[Entered at London Postoffice for transmission through the mails as second class matter.]

LONDON, MONDAY, NOV. 11.

DEMANDS CH THE CITY'S PURSE Citizens will feel disposed to give credit to members of the city council who worked out the details of the federal square project and succeeded in securing a promise of a large grant from the Dominion Government. The plan, if realized, would be a great contribution to the embellishment of the

Coming at a time when the ratepayers are swamped with demands for money, however, they are compelled to stop at the absolute necessities Otherwise there is danger that London will he headed toward disaster

The statement may sound like an Involving the almost immediate expenditure of \$1,500,000 before the ratecredit of the municipality would be near the breaking point.

that the city has on its hands a build- ople. ing for which it paid \$45,000. Saying that it could be disposed of, and disposing of it, are two different things.

The federal square plan will keep. It commends itself to many citizens, who keep on its books the offer to contrib- is to enjoy. nute \$130,000. The opinion is confirmed that the city made a great mistake in so precipitately disposing of the building it had.

London at the present time imperatively needs roads and schools and sewers. Once the necessities are disposed of, the good housekeeper may consider the luxuries. These three assentials must be put before everything

SPARE THE SHIPS OF PEACE.

The movement in Great Britain toward an entente cordiale with Ger many has been given a powerful impetus by the letter of Sir John Brunner, president of the National Liberal Federation, urging the Liberal Asse ciations of Great Britain to bring pressure on the Government to that end. He recommended the following resolutions for adoption:

That this meeting, while heartily desiring a continuance of the friend. relations which have been established with France, urge the Government to make it clear that no understanding or intention is thereby implied as to military or naval action against any other power, and further expresses a strong opinion that equally friendly relations upon a similar footing ought to be established with Germany.

That this meeting urges His Ma jesty's Government to enter into international treaties with the United States and other powers for the purpose of securing all peaceful shipping and merchandise from capture or destruction in time of war. Meetings of Liberal Associations in all parts of the country are fervently responding. Their action will have a soothing effect in Germany, and may speedily move the British Government to reconsider its attitude toward the question raised in the second resolution. At the last Hague convention the United States proposed that belligerents should respect the enemy's flag when it covered peaceful shipping. Under such an international law, if Great Britain were at war with any country, British merchant ships, unless carrying munitions of war, would be everywhere secure from capture, and could enter and leave British portsor Canadian ports-unmolested. would destroy the fear that Britain

her navy lost control of the seas. The British Government refused to accept the proposal. On the other hand, the German Government accepted it. Great Britain threw away an opportunity of proving to Germany that the objects of the British navy are purely defensive. A large body of opinion in Great Britain was deeply mertified, including leading men of all parties, among them F. E. Smith, the Unionist lieutenant. The Government had yielded to the professional views of the admiralty, to the theory that the overwhelming superfority of British naval strength should be used to the uttermost, by crippling or destroying the enemy's ocean commerce. But this is a two-edged sword. Great Britain has at any given time more merchant marine on the ocean than any other power-than any other three or four powers-and she would have proportionately more to lose in war under the present rules. Not than any other power upon imports, and thus more vulnerable if food and raw materials are contraband of war. The exemption of peaceful shipping would agree with the principles of civilized warfare on land. An army true In east London there is every prospays for all the provisions it seizes in Dect of considerable distress, largely due an enemy's country, and makes no attempt to starve non-combatants. Why not this humanity in warfare on the sea? Let the fighting ships do the fighting and decide the issue, without

killing women and hildren with hun-

ASQUITH'S REASSURING WORDS. Premier Asquith's speech at the Guildhall should take some of the fever out of the Balkan war dispatches. "The great powers," he said, "are working together with a closeness of touch and a frankness and freedom of communication and discussion which are remarkable and which may seem almost unintelligible to those who believe that because for certain purposes

the powers have been and are ranged in different groups, they must therefore, in a time of European crisis, be arrayed in opposition camps." This reassuring statement was clinched by the declaration that the general opinion of Europe was unanimous upon one thing-that "the victors are not to be robbed of the. fruits which cost ta, was "the freest city on the face of them so dear."

The sensation-mongers have been predicting war between the Triple Alliance-Germany, Austria and Italyand the Triple Entente-Great Britain, France and Russia-over the division of the spoils. It is true there is an ethnic affinity between Russia and the Balkan peoples, and that Russia is also jealous of Austrian aggrandizment in the peninsula. But there are millions of Slavs in the Austrian Empire who sympathize with their Balkan brethren. They could not be disregarded by the Austrian Government if the latter were tempted to forcibly restrain the Balkan States from claimng the rewards of war. Servia may be foiled in her ambition for an Adriatic exaggeration, but there are proposals port, by the erection of Albania into an autonomous state, perhaps with an Italian king or prince, but there is strongholds on a few leading corners pavers, and it is not an over-statement plenty of room to compensate her in to say that if this sum were voted the Macedonia. Bulgaria may fairly claim the largest portion of Macedonia and Thrace. In the end the Turks will Another point to be considered in probably be restricted to a small adconnection with the federal square is ministrative area around Constantin-

> A FEMININE NOTION. [Judge.]

Mr. Post—But why adopt a baby when you have three children of your FIVE WOMEN UP own under five years old? will hope that the Government will brought up properly. The adopted one

> A PICTURE. [Alice E. Allen, in Scribner's.] I've a little picture-Artist? No one knows-Just a winding country road Where a glad wind blows: With a bit of forest, Cool and green and still. Set against a morning sky,

Rose and daffodil.

There's a brook that dances Underneath a bridge; There's a wood-thrush singing Somewhere up the ridge. All the wind is honey-sweet With the wild sweet clover. Tis the place to pause and dream All your old dreams over.

Oh, I wish that artist Somehow could be told In his skies of gold; Could but know the joy It is Just to drop your load, And to go a-wandering Up his forest road.

> DE PROFUNDIS. [London Sketch.]

The Vicar's Wife (inquiring after lack sheep)-And how is your son dong since he went to New York?

AN UN-BRITISH PREMIER.

[Portage, Man., Graphic.]
From one end of Canada to the other Manitoba is now being held up as the province where British justice and law is a farce in the lower courts. It is to Manitoba's shame and disgrace that there is in power in this province a Government that will stoop to any baseness in order that it may injure its opponents. The Russian methods

An Old Excuse.

Today Mrs. Haines claimed she got her black eye in a fall at her home, but Mrs. Freeman admitted that her optic was damaged by Mrs. Haines in a free-for-all a few days ago. Mrs. Freeman admitted she was drunk, and was let off with 21 days, the option being a fine of \$10. The two Haines were assessed \$20 or a month, while Fox, being more lucky than the rest, was discharged. He was its opponents. The Russian methods [Portage, Man., Graphic.] its opponents. The Russian methods placed on the Indian list, however, and prevailing in this province, be it noted, are fully authorized by that ardent lip loyalist, Sir R. P. Roblin, who in practice may well be described as the most un-British premier holding office under the flag.

A PARLIAMENTARY CURIOSITY.

[T. P.'s Weekly.] One of the curiosities of the House of Commons,
Erie Drax, for many years member for Dorsetshire borough. Once, at a general election, on the day previous to the nomination, he put out the following address to his constituents:

"Electors of Wareham! I understand that some evil-disposed person stand that some evil-disposed person mised that he would pay up within a week, and she was released in the meantime. In default the woman will serve afteen days. their conscience. This is a dastardly lie, calculated to injure me. would be starved into surrender if have no wish of the sort. I wish, and I intend, that these persons shall vote

> LONDON'S RISK [Stratford Beason.] We suppose the loyalty of the people

of London will suffer now by eating potatoes from Ohio, which the grocers are importing on account of the scarcity of the home-grown article. LOOKED BAD.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] "Then the wedding was not altogether "No; the groom's mother cried louder than the bride's mother. It was con-

idred very bad form."

BRITAIN NEVER SO PROSPEROUS. [London Overseas Mail.] One danger of the present war fever that it may check the amazing prosperity which is now general. Mr. Lloyd George, at the very interesting gatherng of the National Union of Journalists on Saturday night, gave us illustrations the present flourishing condition of He told us how one steel manufacturer who put down a fresh plant in e north of England has been walking about the streets seeking men and unable to find them. In another district the employers had to send to the workhouses to root out any who could pos-sibly work for them. The cry in district after district in the north is that scarcely sufficient hands can be obtained to do the work wanted. In the south of England, unfortunately, this is not quite so to the aftermath of the great dock strike. The immediate effect of the war has been to stimulate business. The representative of one firm told me this afternoon that clothing and bedding were

tions are purchasing blankets at Witney and Dewsbury, tents in Birmingham and surgical appliances by the thousand in They will all be needed within the next few weeks, and more still.

THAT NEW BATCH OF HONORARY COLONELS.

[Toronto Saturday Night.] Good morning, have you received our colonelcy yet?

YES, SUH. [Toronto Globe.] With the creation of a few more develop a fine old Southern atmo-

sphere, suh THE MOST FREE CITY.

[Ottawa Citizen, Conservative.] Mr. Francis Neilson, M. P., of Engdeclared in a lecture in London on Monday last that Edmonton, Albersuccessful method of taxing land values only. The door to similar freedom in Ontario is closed and locked. James Whitney has the key and refuses to give it up.

A PROTEST FROM TORONTO.

[Toronto Star.] "The Toronto Mail and Empire says times has carried on the war against property so boldly and so effectively as Mr. Lloyd George.' Change 'proped out in this country, excepting in Toronto."-London Advertiser.

Toronto is a veritable checkerboard of he is said to resemble in so many re-

The view expressed by the Mail is the town. The opinion has other where some of our banks have established themselves, or where other old institutions have sunk their roots and delved their vaults.

But, after all, Toronto should not be judged too hastily. The whole city does not accept the idea that property is of more consequence than people, and mud more the concern of governments than men.

FOR DRUNKENNESS

Ornamented With Black Eyes.

THE OLD EXCUSES GIVEN

in Several Rows - One Woman Had Been a Barmaid.

Five female intoxicants were before Police Magistrate J. C. Judd at the Carling street station this morning, and the depths of degradation exposed in dition of membership lies in this, that London provoked much comment among the candidate must have invented the hose who viewed the proceedings. Two method by which he earns his living of the women, both of whom have been It must be an entirely new trade . . . in police court on frequent occasions, Thus, for instance, the club would not hore black eyes, which they accounted for in a manner that showed they looked upon drunken brawling as a matter of common procedure.

Saturday night P. C. Thomas Noonan and P. C. Thomas Bolton were called upon to quell a row at the home of the somewhat famous Haines, who are now Hodge—'E's gone on to China, apparently, mum. 'E writes to me from Sing-Sing.

Somewhat lamous Hames, who are now located at 392 Regent street. Mary Haines, Richard Haines, Rose Freeman and James Fox were involved in the quarrel, and according to the officers the vilest language was being used by men and women alike.

An Old Excuse.

was warned by his next appearance will mean a month's term.

Richard Haines swore that he had no out further proof, for being a lister he had no right to touch any intoxicant.

Blamed Her Sons.

One of the curiosities of the House of Commons, very rarely seen, was station Saturday to lay a charge against Two other women who were found drunk were discharged.

ORPHANS' HOME GRANT Gets Only \$300 From Government, Not

In Thursday's Advertiser it was stated that the Ontario Government's grant to the Protestant Orphans' Home was \$2,000 a year. An officer of the home informs The Advertiser that the Government grant has never been more cents a day for each inmate. In addition the home gets \$500 annually from

\$2,000 as Stated.

The point is important, as the Government grants to charitable institutions are to be equalized with municipal grants. The new law will thus work for the advantage of the Protestant Orphans' Home to the extent of \$200 a year, though it will remain depend-

A MISREPRESENTATION

Mr. Purdom Referred to as President of London and Lake Erie Company. The London Free Press continues to

named Mr. George as president. RAMON CORRAL DEAD. such a club. Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 11 .- A cablegram was received today announcing the death on Sunday in Paris of Rabeing ordered by the hundred thousand mon Corral, formerly vice-president of pieces for the wounded at the front. Mexico. All the members of his fam-Red Cross societies and private organiza- ily were at his bedside,

G. K.C. GIVES HIS FANCY FREE REIN

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

I should not be surprised if G. K Chesterton started in to write an Illad or a series of books in the Pansy or nonorary colonels, suh, Canada will Elsie style. He is such a bundle of intellectual perversity that we may expect anything from his pen, provided it be the opposite pole to the conventional and the commonplace. For Chesterton is nothing if not original, Poet, essayist, novelist, short-story writer pamphleteer, biographer, conversationthe earth," by reason of its unique and alist, debater-he tries his hand at everything, and his queerness is equal to his versatility. As you struggle with his paradoxes and try to fathom his perversity, you ask yourself how this man could have been produced by the solid, sober-going English nation. We can understand the late Mr. Andrew 'no other politician of modern Lang's touch of queerness, because he had two or three drops of gypsy blood in his veins, and some celestial ichor erty' to 'poverty' and the description of that sort must have been inherited would fit. The Mail's Toryism is play- by the irrepressible G. K. C. To look at his portrait, you say to yourself that We beg of The Advertiser not to he is as typical a John Bull in apbulk Toronto into one chunk like that. pearance as Dr. Samuel Johnson, whom spects. But how did this fat-faced, bigbarricaded in its stronghold on the waistcoated writer, who should be so corner of King and Bay streets. It is sober-going, so downright, pick up his a fine old corner, too, in the centre of flighty style, his gift for glittering, elusive paradox?

Of course this is on unanguerable

question, and we are obliged to fall back upon the thought that we must take genius as it chooses to display itself. If Chesterton wills to dish up for us stories which have all the elements of surprise and mystery which you would expect in the ragouts served up by a Chinese mandarin, let us enjoy the banquet without asking any questions. And this is the feeling I have as I regale myself on Mr. Chesterton's volume of short stories, "The Club of Queer Trades," which has just been is-Two Wore Faces That Were Stoughton. At the end of each story sued in a shilling edition by Hodder & I am just as surprised as if a live rabbit jumped out of an empty dish after the guests had done ample justice to the rabbit pie. And you get this galvanic shock at the end of each story even after the author has solemnly warned you in the opening pages that the leading plank in his platform. Police Find It Necessary to Take Part he is going to write about gentlemen. who have adopted the most singular professions known in the course of ages. For this club, he tells us in the second place, "is an eccentric and Bohemian club, of which the absolute conadmit an insurance agent simply because instead of insuring men's furniture against being burned in a fire. he insured, let us say, their trousers being torn by a mad dog. Secondly, the trade must be a genuine commercia ventor. Thus the club would not receive a man simply because he chose

of temptation. For on a certain day, a barrow-man hinted to him that if he and a drink until after his arrest, and hat he took a "touch" from a bettle belonging to Fox while on his way to by and look down into the garden. The would like to see a fine display of panby and look down into the garden. The the police station in the patrol wagon. The major, tempted beyond his power to resist, accepted the suggestion, mounted the wall, and was almost stunned by the surprising sight. He saw a bed of beautiful pansies; they were like other pansies, but to his horror he saw that they were arranged in gigantic capital etters so as to form the sentence:

"DEATH TO MAJOR BROWN."

to pass his days collecting broken sar-

dine tins, unless he could drive a roar-

A kindly old gentleman with white whiskers was watering them. The major felt goose-flesh crawling up his spine, but he had not won the Victoria Cross for nothing, so he sprang into the garden to demand an explanation. The old man led him into the house, advising him earnestly not to mention jackals. In the front room of the house the indignant major found a young lady, "a graceful green-clad fig-ure, with fiery red hair and a flavor of Bedford Park. . . . 'You know I must not turn around,' she said; 'every afternoon till the stroke of six I must than \$300, based on the subsidy of four keep my face turned to the street.' This was mystifying. A little later the bewildered major heard a voice as from the coal cellar beneath the pavement. The voice said: 'Major Brown, Major Brown, how did the jackal die?" The major was a very brave man. He went lone down into that cellar, had a tremendous struggle with a fat villain in the coal-hole, and as a result retained only a portion of the slippery desperent, as in the past, to private support he found a certain address, went to it, and found that a mistake had been made. An attack had been planned not upon him, but upon another Major Brown, who had become a subscriber to an "Adventure and Romance Ageny," and this little adventure had all been carefully planned in order to give represent Mr. T. H. Purdom, K. C., as the other romantic Major Brown the the president of the London and Lake feeling that life was not altogether a Frie Transportation Company. As the thing of dull, monotonous, common-Free Press knows well, Mr. W. K. place. Of course, the manager of this George, of Toronto, is president of the "Adventure and Romance Agency" was company. When there was no occa- a member of the Club of Queer Trades. sion to follow its usual procedure of After reading these highly ingenious attacking Mr. Purdom, the Free Press yarns, I believe that Mr. Chesterton has referred to him as one of the di- himself ought to organize an associarectors, which is his office, and has tion of this kind, and I feel sure that no person in England would have a stronger claim on the presidency of



the shanty boy has a romantic life might try a season with axe, pevee or pike-There's one bylaw to come before the electors that should be printed like this on the ballot paper

They are advertising for lumberjacks

It is the storm-sewer bylaw. There's a royal road to knowledgeout it isn't so difficult to become a clonel overnight.

AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY

It is likely that a trifle of a million and a half is all the citizens will be asked to spend next year." "I have discovered that no man can

proper service to the city inside of two or three years," said one of this year's aldermen. "What we need is a city man-It's all a matter of taste in choosing the city hall—the citizens can have a

eastle or a business office.

If Russia doesn't behave one of these scrappy little Balkan states will be wipng her off the map.

OUR PRECISE ARTIST.

If Mr. E. Lorne Stein is elected as an alderman his brother printers mean to have free peanuts at all ball games made

Dog Daze.

After gazing upon the magnificent palaces the federal square promoters have conjured up, we were only restrained from writing an epic poem with considerable force.

Some of our good labor friends hold to some of our good labor friends hold to CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. official scorer. No, Leander, that was not the ben-

Hur camel you saw going up the street. That was one of our dressiest young men trying to wear a shoulderless Tests For Government Positions overcoat. A patent snore-stopper has been in

ented. But it will never be as effective as a sharp elbow in the ribs. Once upon a time Kentucky led the world for colonels.

Damp Situation [Wiarton Echo.] George McLean spent Sunday in the wamp.-Lion's Head correspondent. Mystery of Bob.

[Uxbridge Journal.] What's the matter with Bob? We haven't seen him lately .- Siloam correspondent. Wes, a Warm Member. [Thornbury Herald-Reflector.]

Wes. says he has never been cold enough to freeze a fellow yet .- Mill Creek correspondent. Fowl and Out. [Alliston Herald.] Mr. A. Corbett entertained the Ivy ball team and managers to a fowl supper on Friday night last. An enjoyable time was spent in games and music .-

Ivy correspondent. Spared the Oratory. [Brampton Conservator.] A late start and a long program crowded out the proposed impromptu speeches which will be a feature of the December meetings.-Meadowvale correspondent.

To What Base Uses. [Shelburne Free Press.] The old Baptist Church at Priceville was sold by public auction two weeks ago to Otto Konold, of Glenelg. The building will now be known as Kinross most advanced methods. Hall. The hall was opened on Friday, Nov. 8, 1912, by holding a dance, at Edward Martin, of Chicago,

which prizes were given for step danc ing and good music,

Overworked Barber. [Hepworth Progress.] Mr. Rose is doing a fine business in barbering. Some days he does not get his dinner till 3 o'clock, and he does well to get his supper at all .- Shallow Lake correspondent

Settled. [Markdale Standard.]

The poverty social in the Methodist Church Friday night was well attended, and a decided success in every respect The debate, resolved that the city peoin London. Any young man who thinks ple are greener in the country than the country people are in the city, resulted favor of the affirmative.-Walters Falls correspondent.

DYNAMITER LEFT TRAIL OF WRECKS

McManigal Tells of More Explosion Jobs Throughout United States.

enter the city council and fit himself for ALSO IMPLICATES HOCKIN

> Says Latter "Held Out" on Him When It Came to Payments.

[Canadian Press.]

Indianapolis, Nov. 11.-Going deeper nto his adventures as a paid dynamiter, Ortie E. McManigal told at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today of wrecked bridges, viaducts and buildings he left behind in causing explosions in various ities.

cities.

"After I. blew up the powerhouse of a car shop in Mount Vernon, Ills., Herbert S. Hockin came to me at Chicago and said I had gotten the wrong job," testified McManigal, "He said I should have blown up a railroad bridge, and the union's executive board wouldn't allow me pay for the job.

"A few days later Hockin returned with J. B. McNamara. McNamara said he had just come from Salt Lake City, where he had blown up the New Utah Hotel. He told me J. E. Munsey, the business agent at Salt Lake City, had arranged for the explosion, and Munsey arranged for the explosion, and Munsey also arranged to prove an allbi when the explosion came off by going to a store

and talking to the persons there.
"Showing me a newspaper picture of
the Salt Lake City explosion, McNamara said it had been terrific and it came near blowing a statue of Brigham Young off a pedestal. Hockin went to Cincinnati in June, and wired me to follow, told him I would do one of two things work for a living and quit dynamiting, or do nothing but dynamiting. Hockin said he had plenty for me to do. He said I was to go to Indianapolis, get twelve quarts of nitro-glycerin, and blow up the Denison-Harvard viaduct in Cleveland or Iwas 22 LP MeXemos 22 LP and or Iwas 25 LP MeXemos 25 LP and or Iwas 25 LP and land on June 22. J. B. McNam companied me from Cincinnati to J. B. McNamare apolis. On the train I told McNamara that Hockin was to pay me \$125 for each job. He was surprised, saying the ex-ecutive board was allowing \$200 and

WILL BEGIN ON TUESDAY

Will Be Held at the Western University.

The examination for applicants to the civil service will be commenced at the Western University tomorrow morning, with Provost N. C. James, of that institution, as presiding officer. The civil service examination is conducted in two sections, the preliminary and the qualifying. Provost James stated today that 21 candidates would write on the qualifying papers and 20 on the preliminary examination.

The examinations will not be concluded until Saturday, as there are a large number of papers in connection with each. The majority of the candidates are employed in the postoffice, custom ouse or railway mail service. Only one candidate has entered for the examination for naval eadet, and his nome is not in the city. This examination will not be held until later in the

CONGRESS OF SURGEONS.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 1. - Two thousand surgeons from all parts of will call an extra session of Congress the United States and Canada gath- to revise the tariff. He had intended ered here this morning for the opening session of the Clinical Congress of line until after his return from America, which will continue throughout the week. More than 700 of the delegates are registered at a single Fifth ever, that Congressmen would benefit avenue hotel

During the week 995 clinics will be could arrange for accommodations held for the visitors in New York hospitals. Those attending the various clinics will have the opportunity seeing operations performed by the The president of the congress is Dr



Well, after all, the whole thing's up to Us. However we may try to shift the shame. It's you and I that really are to blame If things are in a tangle and a muss.

If Might is right, if Goodness yields to Greed, If Mammon thrives, and God is quite forgot, If evil reigns in many a beauty spot, It is because We have not taken heed.

The wrongs that live are those We tolerate Because we have not tried to make them right; If Darkness rules where Justice calls for Light, If Love is trampled out by Wrath and Hate.

If little children toil and women slave. If some men starve while others feast and waste, If Truth is lost and Liberty disgraced, If millions fast from childhood to the grave.

It is because, for all our noise and fuss, We stay content with matters as they are. We have the final chance to make or mar-Well, after all, the whole thing's up to Us!

A WEAK, ACHING BACK Caused Her Much Misery. Kept Her From Sleeping Nights.

Weak back is caused by weak kidney and on the first approach or evidence of kidney trouble Doan's Kidney Pills should be used, and serious be used, and serious trouble

Doan's Kidney Pills go right to the seat of the trouble, cure the weak aching back, and prevent any further complica-

Mrs. W. R. Hodge, Fielding, Sask. writes:—"A few lines highly recom-mending Doan's Kidney Pills. For this last year I have been troubled very much with nasty sick headaches, and a weak aching back which caused me much misery, for I could not work and had no ambition for anything. My kidneys were very badly out of order, and kept me from sleeping at nights. I tried many kinds of pills and medicines, but it seemed almost in vain. I began to give up in despair of ever being well and strong again, when a kind neighbor advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, which did, and am thankful for the relief obtained from them, for now I am never troubled with a sore back or sick headaches. I will always say Doan's Kidney Pills for mine and can highly recommend them to any sufferer."

Price, 50 cents per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

When ordering direct, specify "Doan's."

BRYCE TO LEAVE A CLEAN SLATE

Will Not Leave Washington Until Pending Negotiations Are Settled.

UNIONISTS STILL SORE

Organs of British Opposition Condemn the Retiring British Ambassador. [Canadlan Press.]

New York, Nov. 11 .- A cable to the ssociated Press from London today says: The British ambassador to the United States, James Bryce, will remain at Washington until all pending negotiations have been cleared up. These in-clude, it is understood, the question of

the Panama anal.

The British foreign office is not yet prepared to issue any statement in re-gard to Ambassador Bryce's retirement, or as to the appointment of his succeswho will, however, undoubtedly Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice. sor, who will. It was stated at the foreign office to-day that Mr. Eryce will endeavor to

leave a clean glate for the new ambas-With the exception of the official Westminster Gazette, the comments of the evening newspapers on Mr. Bryce's term office at Washington are most un-orable. This is due to the assistance gave the Canadian Government under favorable. This is due to the assistance he gave the Cauadian Government under Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the negotiation of the reciprocity treaty, for which the Unionist press is unable to forgive him. The Westminster Gazette says: "It is the fashion for small-fry Unionists to deery and attack Ambassador Bryce, but his record is an admirable one, and there is nothing in it which does not redound is nothing in it which does not redound to his honor. He has been extremely popular in the United States, and at the same time a vigilant guardian of the interests of his country. His successor, who has already served in Washington under the late Lord Pauncefote, is a dip-lomat of another type, but he will get a warm welcome and we feel sure his great abilities will find ample scope in his new work."

The Globe says: "Ambassador Bryce

will take with him into his retirement the good wishes of all Englishmen and the tanks of some Americans, but we cannot pretend to regret his decision." The newspaper then proceeds to conemn Mr. Bryce's attitude in regard to

MAY CALL CONGRESS TO REVISE TARIFF

President-Elect Wilson to Decide Matter in Few Days.

[Canadian Press.] Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11. — President-elect Wilson indicated today that he might make an announcement within a few days as to whether or not he delaying any announcement along this proposed vacation about Dec. 16. It was suggested to him today, howby an early announcement in that they

Washington for a definite period. Try Cuticura, Soap and Ointment Free

Although Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Oint-ment are sold by druggists and dealers every-where, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, U. S. A.

HEAD STUFFED? GOT

A COLD? TRY PAPE'S!

One Dose of Pape's Cold Compound Relieves Worst Cold or Grippe-No Quinine Used.

You will distinctly feel your cold reaking and all the Grippe symptoms leaving after taking the very first

It is a positive fact that Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours, un-til three consecutive doses are taken. will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, hest back stomach or limbs

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneez-ing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, sore-ness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges. Get a 25-cent package of "Pape's Cold Compound" from your druggist and take it with the knowledge that it will positively and promptly cure your cold and end all the grippe misery without any assistance or bad after-effects and that it contains no quinine -don't accept something else said to be just as good. Tastes nice acts