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TRADE WITH WEST INDIES

Mr. E. H. Flood, of this city, the new Canadian Trade Commissioner to the West Indies, has forwarded to the Department of Trade and Commerce an interesting report dealing with conditions in the islands, and urging the importance of Canadian manufacturers and exporters taking advantage of the present favorable attitude of the people towards Canada.

awakened throughout the West Indies in Canadian affairs, particularly among the mercantile classes, is very pronounced at the present mement, and should be taken advantage of by our manufacturers. Canadian commercial travellers would be likely to receive a good hearing, and have a better chance of getting orders than at any time in the immediate past, hence they should be sent down with their samples as early as possible. There, as elsewher business houses do not desire to change their accounts and purchase in new quarters unless for substantial reasors, but the feeling in favor of Canadian reciprocity, and the hope that in of real advantage to the West Indies. would be influential in inducine them to place orders for Canadian goods

course go to American houses. Describing the personal capabilities lers in the islands and the careful attestion they and their firms give to the details of packing and to the quality of their goods, the commissioner urges that Canadian firms will require to have formerly. A salesman who wishes to increase his business, and make it permanent, will be successful in proportion to his care in acquiring an intimate knowledge of the special requirements of each particular island. and endeavoring to meet them. Firms d siring to send their travellers to the West Indies, with samples, may, he says, do so at any time of the year without discomfort to the representative, except perhaps in August, September and October.

Mr. Flood, who is apparently giving his important work earnest attention, also adds valuable suggestion regarding the best routes for travelling and detailed information regarding hotel accommodation and rates. His report Canadian business community and tive British domains and to hasten the arrangement of a mutually profital system of reciprocity. ---

AUSTRALIA MILITANT

tactics as a part of the public school bell-Bannerman, who steps from under curriculum-a policy which has aroused the load with the good-will and symprice advocates - has been carried al- of every faction of his supporters, was the Australian government in a new statesman than Mr. Asquith; but he outlines of which are set forth in an impermeable good-nature and fauitless official memorandum recently publish tact. His tact won him the position ed at Melbourne. The Deakin minis- of leader of the opposition against try has accepted and is going to act Mr. Balfour's government-he was upon the principle that every male cit-the only man on the Liberal tzen is under an obligation not only side who had not quarreled to serve in time of war, but to prepare with one element or another in the himself for that duty in time of peace. party. And almost solely to his tact Every boy who is from twelve to has been due his success in holding tocadet corps, where he will be instruct-a government containing elements as ed in drill, musketry and military for-estranged as oil and water—as danger-At the 220 of eights will have to join a regiment of the Na- Even Sir Henry broke under the strain, twenty-one he must attend three an- have felt the complicated machine of must trainings, aggregating forty-eighi his party breaking from control. Asdays. Between twenty-one and twenty- quith is his former chief's very antisix the young man, having by this time been converted into a capable national force of mind and will. He was never guardsman, will be incorporated in the conciliatory, always a little impatient first line of the active army of Aus- Early in his career a friend predicted tralia. It is added that promotion will be that Asquith would some day say once from the ranks; every promising cadet too often that he'd stand no d- nonor guardsman will have offered to him sense. That day has not come yet. facilities for pursuing at no cost to His errors of tact have been condened himself military studies at one of if not pardoned for his strong charthe state schools of instruction. will thus be encouraged to qualify for fighting force. But there is a lot of

tralian military system is in working his party. (order some 27,000 youths will enter the ranks every year; 83,000 will be undering military training in each twelve nth, and in eight years Australia will have 214,000 men drilled, equipped and organized in brigades, while in less than a quarter of a century she will be able to call three-quarters of a mildien of her citizen soldiers into the

PROTECT THE CHILDREN!

The report of the committee recentby appointed to investigate and report regarding the safety of public buildings insane party organs will make political and the adequacy of their arrange- capital out of the report. The evils ments for the escape of inmates in case men, two of them qualified to speak as the school buildings of this city, as they ting away a detestable trait in a nahave been used daily during all the tion's character." Referring to the years of their service, are so danger- part played by the government, The ously defective in construction and Monetary Times says: "The fact that equipment that a sudden outbreak of the present government chose such fire would mean a holocaust; that exits commission to investigate conditions escapes are deficient and inefficient; ing, the government meant business. that fire extinguishers are lacking; that in some instances the younger pupils, who in case of a conflagration, may have to use more political soap would be the hardest to extricate, are and water and brushes than originally confined in rooms difficult of egress on upper floors; that the fire alarm systems are defective and fire drill careless and infrequent-in short, that the safety of the little ones entrusted daily view: "When the historian comes to to the care of the municipality for edu- count up the good deeds of the Laurier cation has been so shamefully disregarded that only to the kind fortune down not far from the top of the list which has guarded the school buildings the courageous appointment of the heretofore from fire during the hours Civil Service Commission. That was mothers of this city owe the grateful holder to a health committee to come

THE NEWS is published every week offering on the altar of civic careless-This is no time for recriminations.

To fix the blame for these conditions, the blame for the fact that the spirit of asters in other cities, which compelled the provision of safety appliances on privately owned buildings of public resort has always passed by the buildings for which the city is responsible -to fix this is of far less important now than to provide immediate and remedy. The committee which denounces existing dangers also suggests the necessary reforms: the common Council and the School Trus tees should lose not a day in putting those suggestions into practical effect To continue under present condition the danger having been revealed, is to tempt Providence. Also such continuance would leave those to blame for it riminally responsible for any disaster that might peeur

True, the extensive reforms suggest ed will cost money, and the city is hard up. But children's lives are not to be Mr. Flood writes that the interest valued on a money basis. The financial side of the matter must be wholly disregarded. The civic authorities are responsible for the safety of the chil dren during school hours. And they have no duty so pressing as the provision for the safety of these their charges to the utmost limit of possibility.

THE CONSERVATIVES AND MR.

One of the oddest developments Canada's freakish political history during recent years is the effort now the end closer trade relations will be being put forth by the Conservative party to capture Mr. Siften, if not as on nation manihan at land na pa The change in the opposition attitude that would otherwise in the ordinary bound the western statesman began warm the Pepula, a few months ago, that he had refused to re-enter the of the English and American travel- Laurier cabinet, and culminated after the delivery of his great speech a few weeks ago, advocating civil service reform and setting up the framework for a progressive policy of Canadian development, including the All-Red lis study these details more than they and the Hudson Bay Railway—which last has captured all parties in the West and has caused many Western Conservatives to wonder why Mr. Borden never thought of that. Now the campaign to capture him has been actively opened by the general circulation in the Conservative press of an alleged interview with "a prominer politician." telling of Mr. Sifton's displeasure with the government and his desire to affiliate with its opponentswith the apparent intent of sounding public opinion with regard to the deal. While it is altogether unlikely that the possiblity of Mr. Sifton crossing the floor of the House has any existence cutside of desirous Conservative image inations, the idea is interesting. Certainly the change would be a great thing for the opposition, no membe will be received with interest by the of which can equal the late Minister in business capacity; and, since an enerhould serve to stimulate profitably the getic and forceful opposition is a valummerce between these richly productable feature of government, it might be good for the country.

BRITAIN'S NEW PREMIER. Hon, H. H. Asquith, premier-elect of Great Britain, is taking upon himself a ick Borden's policy for the burden which killed a man who, training of Canadian youtus in rifle many ways, was better fitted for it hooting and in elementary military than he. Not that Sir Henry Campstrong opposition among peace-at-any- pathy of political opponents as well as most to the point of conscription by a stronger man mentally or an abler scheme of coionial defense, the main had what Asquith lacks—a broad and en years old must cerve in a gether during the past couple of years en he ous of association as powder and fire. tional Guard, and up to the age of and before his health gave out he must thesis. He holds power by sheer cold He acter, his fine vision and his splnonsense represented in the heterogen-It is computed that when the Aus- eous assortment of factions comprising

INDEPENDENT OPINION

The Monetary Times, a journal of high authority on financial questions and squarely independent in politics, reads a stinging rebuke to those Conservative newspapers who, disregarding the public interests involved, have en frantically endeavoring to wield the Civil Service Commission's report as a club to damage the govern-

"Not everything in our Civil Service is bad," it says; "far from it. But enough there is to make it better. Only of the Canadian civil service are of fire, is startling, to speak very mild- neither of Liberal origin, nor of Con-By four responsible well-informed servative origin; they are national. If drastic reform is effected, the powers experts, the public are informed that that be may well claim honor for cutimproperly planned; that fire shows that, aside from political schem-It intended to house-clean. Receiving a report more drastic than expected, it

intended. The Canadian Courier, another journal without party affiliations on political ends to serve, takes a similar government," it says, "he ought to put instruction do the fathers and an invitation on the part of a housefact that they have been spared the and look in his back yard. The health horror of seeing their children a burnt committee has found the back yard in the government, no matter what inter-

a shocking condition; but it ought to ests share in the injury. That it is a ember that it gained its permission to investigate from the present tenant of the yard. And it ought also to remind itself that much of the disgustprecaution, excited by previous fire dis- ing mess it finds there was very likely left by a previous tenant. Naturally its eye is attracted by the fresh dirt; but the dessicated remains of the filth of other years and the old system which encourages the accumulation of debris, show that the present condition of the yard is no novelty. It was a plucky thing—may I say a public-spirited thing—for the ministers to turn the searchlight into their own premises. This should be remembered in their favor when we are calling their attention to the need for some vigor-ous raking and a rousing bon-fire."

The contrast between these expres-sions of independent opinion and the utterances of the average Conservative lewspaper is striking.

A USEFUL INSTITUTION The thirty-seventh annual report of

the Halifax School for the Blind tells of another year of praiseworthy work in this most useful institution. Under the sympathetic and able instruction of Dr. C. F. Fraser and his staff 168 of depriving wholesale and retail book-the sightless afflicted have had gate-sellers of the privilege of handling ways of profitable and pleasant knowlways of promable and pleasant knowledge opened to them. In addition to ordinary public school education in the present price of the books, but little if English branches, with the aid of tactile print, pupils at the school are given skilled instruction in music, in Under present conditions the given skilled instruction in music, in . Under present conditions the piano tuning, in carpentry, brush mak- work of distributing the books to ing and kindred occupations and in the students is done by the individual cookery, sewing, knitting, etc. Last bookseller, who purchases them from cation, nine young people, otherwise cost of handling and keeps them in helpless in their darkness were stock until sold. For his work and self-support. Of these five were from averages a profit of about 25 per cent, New Brunswick, three being awarded which is added to the price of the diplomas as teachers of music and two receiving certificates as piano tuners. No Canadian institution is doing a bet- ernment will do the work of handling ter work than this training school for those upon whom nature has placed still be bought from the publisher her heaviest handicap and none deserves more generous support.

JUDGE CASSELLS The action of Judge Cassel's in refusng to accept remuneration for the difficult and very unpleasant task of nvestigating the general charge of Marine Department does him credit and will win him honor. His concepion of public duty is higher than the ordinary in this self-seeking land. Had paid somewhere, and the taxpayerhe demanded large monetary reward for his work, none would have thought of protesting. But, now that he has taken the other course, one can readily appreciate his motives. He prob- out of consideration the excellent posbly realizes that if he does his stern duty many men will be disgraced and will lose their means of livelihood, and real saving. one of fine sensibility the thought of profiting personally by such work would naturally be repugnant. Entering upon the task in the way he has en, none can question his indecendence and honest intention, and one will doubt that he will do his duty without fear or favor.

THE CURSE OF POLITICS

It has been often said, and is being repeated with emphasis these days, hat politics is the curse of the civil service—that political prejudice and party lust for power and patronage is the root of all the evils discovered and yet to be discovered. And there is unquestionably much truth in the assertion. But the curse is by no means confined to the public service, to the machinery placed in the hands of the government of the day for the transaction of the public business. It is not even felt here in its worst form. It pervades the whole fabric of our public life, distorting public opinion, distort ing the general sense of public duty, destructive of the principle of justice and fair play, causing men to where accusation is undeserved and to where condemnation is required. Where the curse bears most heavily, or at least has its most striking effect, is in the recent course of the Conservative opposition in parliament, every action of which is apparently animated by politics of the pet-Look, for instance, at the opposition attitude towards the government's ef-

and reform of the civil service. Such reform is a prominent plank in Mr. Borden's platform. He has advocated it in every city in Canada. But that this advocacy is not actuated so much by his desire for reform as by his hope to win office by promises of reform is evident from the way he and his party are disregarding their opportunity to put their policy presently into effect. The government a year ago appointed a commi sion to look into the service. Recently this commission made public its report exposing conditions demanding urgent remedy. Immediately upon being acquainted with the facts the government took strong action to apply the remedy Surely if remedial action is needed, it is the duty of every good Canadian to encourage and assist such action. An honest and efficient civil service, so essential to the public interest, should be as desirable to one party as the

But in the opposition mind the inter est of the public in these matters is wholly lost sight of, All that is seen is the opportunity of party advantage. Every possible obstacle is placed in the path of the ministry. Misrepresentation the most pernicious, critcism the most unfair, effort in any direction, no matter how unjust, to prejudice the government in the public mind and hamper their hands in the work of reform, is the summary of their tactics since the report was brought down, And a similar spirit has animate the whole opposition policy this session. Witness, as the most recent example, the attitude of the party las night in opposition to the government's proposal to establish an efficient freight service between Canada and France, in order that this country may profit to the full by the new treaty, which by the way the Conservative violently opposed in detail and afterward voted for. It is inconceivable that they do not recognize the advantage of this service to Canada: but they are willing to rob the people of this advantage if by so doing they can rob

large part of their duty as the party opposition to counsel as well as to criticise, to assist in wise legislation as well as to prevent unwise legislation, never seems to occur to them. And they prate of the curse of politics

in the civil service! ____

THE PRICE OF SCHOOL BOOKS It is announced that the provincial covernment has under consideration osition to do away with wholesale retail profit; in the handling of school books-to place upon the Board of Education the business of distribut ing the books direct from the publisher to the purchaser, thus saving and reducing the cost to the purchaser, it is said, by about 40 per cent.

This is one of the plans considered by the late government before it came to the carclusion that the only fall way to reduce the price of school books in this province was to make them free, being convinced by the experience of other provinces and states which had adopted the policy of gov rnment distribution that it was diffi cult of operation and deseptive in its results. It is quite possible

wear, as a result of this technical edu- the publisher, pays freight charges and graduated with good equipment for for interest on his money invested he books.

Under the proposed system, the gov and distribution. The books must must be kept in stock in some central depot, must be distributed by mail, express or freight to agents in every dispress or freight to agents to the pure must be kept in stock in some central trict who must purvey them to the purchaser and receive the payment. And past experience does not encourage the belief that this kind of work can be done more cheaply by governments than by private dealers. The expens lishonesty against officials of the of distribution may not be added to the price of the books, and so the pur- Valuable Suggestions from chaser may be led to believe that they are cheaper; but this expense must be who is mainly the same man who must buy school books for his children- is the man upon whom the bur den will fall. So that, even leaving sibilities of graft, it is doubtful if the system proposed would accomplish any

And even if, as is fallaciously intimated, a 40 per cent saving were possible, this is far away from the promise Mr. Hazen made to cut present

A SNEEZING EPIDEMIC.

prices in half, or better.

it's Not influenza, but Spring Catarrh

That Comes With Change of Season Every second person you meet seems to have a sneeze and stuffed feeling in you are ready to plough or not. the forehead and nostrils To cure 6. See that all water courses are nothing worth using except Catarrh- off the fields that can best be let off PROGRAM OF GRADUATING promptly, say in half an hour, there is open; open furrows to let any water and feel as if you were among the Norway Pines. This is because Catarrh- clayey soils when they are wet and czone contains a healing medicine, light | cold; if you do so they will bake and as pine air, which is breathed straight a good crop cannot be expected. into the lungs and bronchial tubes. Away goes the cold, sneezing and catarrhal cough stops, bronchial irritation ceases-in short you are cured of Spring Catarrh by a pleasant simple remedy free from sedatives and irritants. Catarrhozone is a good safe family remedy for coughs, colds, creup, sore throat, that may be taken by young or old with absolute certainty of swift permanent cure. Try "Catarrhozone," all dealers, in three sizes.

MY GARDEN. My garden shows no bright array

Of rich exotics in its beds, But little sunboams in it play And leafy maples lift their heads.

The walks but scanty labor get, No skilful hands their borders trim. But when the grass with dew is wet And distant hills are growing dim, quiet beauty round me falls.

Wherein all imperfections hide And darkness builds her nunner wails Between me and the world outside

Then on the stone seat, looking far Into the distance o'er the vale, watch the friendly evening star Grow brighter as the sky grows pale

Strange little people round me sleep, The ants that have so active been, Now in the sand their vigil keep Around the chambers of their ques

The gentle birds are warm and still. Tucked in their nests among the trees. While sweetest thoughts their dreaming fill

In the soft rocking of the breeze

and patient worms that ere the day Will push their noses through the Now gather all the strength they may To aid them for the morrow's toil.

Haply a toad hops now and then Across the flagstones at my feet, To tell me that not only men Have found that darkness is most

So in my garden night and day With sunshine or with stars above God takes my petty cares away, And fills me with His perfect love. Frederick George Scott. Were you much hurt in the aut eccident?"

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THE PINE (John Kendrick Bangs.)

Let others have the maple trees With all their garnered sweets Let others choose the mysteries Of leafy oak retreat. I'll give to other men the fruit Of cherry and the vine. Their claim to all I'll not dispute If I can have the pine.

love it for its tapering grace Its uplift straight and true, love it for the fairy lace It throws against the blue. love it for its quiet strength, Its hints of dreamy rest As, stretching forth my weary length I lie here as its guest.

But best of all I love it for Its soft, eternal green: Through all the winter winds that roa It ever blooms serene And strengthens souls oppressed

fears, By troubles multiform To turn, amid the streets of tears, A smiling face to storm.

Macdonald College-Cow

Testing (By John Fixter, farm superintendent,

Macdonald College.) 1. If you have not planned a definite rotation of crops, plan a four year rotation subject to modification later on. 2. Keep all animals out of the pas-

3. Remove colonies of bees from their winter quarters on a calm. dry day. when the temperature is 60 to 70 degrees Fahr. Weigh every colony, giving those short of stores a frame of well sealed honey.

4. Clean up around the house and barns, removing all rubbish. 5.As soon as the snow is off the

7. Do not work heavy loam and 8. When the soil is in suitable con-

dition do not lose a minute. Early seeding gives the best results. 9. Sow the best seed procurable. 10. Sow clover with every crop of grain excepting peas. It is the cheap- Withrow James (Sackville), both of est fertilizer.

11. Sow wheat, oats and barley on thoroughly in spring before sowing 12. Sod ploughed in spring should be planted with corn, potatoes or peas. 13. Gather surface stones from the the sod. 14. Lock after the brood sows. See

Give brood mares plenty of light work for exercise and laxative food. 16. Watch the ewes lambing, separate them for a few days to a slightly

17. Have some cows calve this 18. Look in on the whole of the live stock just before retiring. 19. Do not put off till tomorrow what

should be done today.

Dominion Department of Agriculture, Song, Oft Have I Seen Branch of the Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner.

COW TESTING ASSOCIATIONS.

OTTAWA, April 2, 1908. To the Editor-There is renewed in terest in the operations of the cow testing associations this year, and an evident determination on the part of hundreds of farmers to make sure of what each cow is doing in the way of milk production. This is the initial step in building up a good herd, for unless each cow attains a reasonable standard of production she should not be retained in the herd. There is no other method of knowing this except weighing and testing systematically. The cow testing associations are intended to facilitate such work. In over fifty districts arrangements have already been made with the local maker at the cheese factory or creamery to do the testing once a month, so that there is no cost to the patrons beyond a trifling sum for sample bottles and scales.

It is not too late during this month to get started. Two or three good men in any locality could get together arrange with the maker to do the testing and order the necessary scales and bottles. Write to the dairy and cold storage commissioner, Ottawa, for milk record sheets, which are supplied "I'm so sorry!"-Cleveland Plain free. CHAS. F. WHITLEY, In charge of Dairy Records.

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FIFTY PERSONS WERE BURIED IN RUINS

Tenement House Collapsed-Tragedy at Oxford, Eng., Yesterday

LONDON, April 6-Two old tenement houses in Castle street. Oxford. col lapsed early this morning as the result it is suposed, of a gas explosion. It is believed that forty people, mostly Germans, are buried in the debris. At six o'clock four bodies and two injured persons had been removed from the ruins.

LONDON, April 6-Up to noon eight odies had been taken from the ruins of the Castle street tenements, and i was believed that several others are still buried in the debris. Twenty per sons have been taken out alive, and strangely, none are seriously injured. The accident, which was at first thought to be due to an explosion of gas, now turns out to have been ground spread all manure that has caused through the foundation of the structures being weakened by the ex cavations for a new building adjoin-

RECITALS AT MT. ALLISON SACKVILLE, April 3.-The first of the graduating recitals for this year was given this evening in Beethoven seats for motormen and the company Hall, Mount Allison Conservatory of to buy the men's pea jackets in winter Music. The performers, Georgina are complied with. Ethel Melanson (Joggins) and Ella whom are graduating in piano this 11. Sow wheat, cats and barley on fall ploughed lard, and prepare it preciative audience. Both young ladies COLORADO SHERIFF played with excellent style and finish. They were assisted by the Misses Florence Robb (Amherst), violinist, and Elizabeth Anderson (Sackville), vocal meadows and roll the land as soon as ist. Miss Robb, who was graduated dry enough to carry without cutting from this conservatory last year, is a violinist of great ability. Miss Anderson, who is a graduate in vocal this that they have a warm, dry place for spring, beautifully rendered the song farrowing; watch closely when time is Oft Have I Seen the Swallow. Miss Anderson was in fine voice and has seldcm been heard to better advantage.

Following is the programme: Piano, Sonata, Op. 31, No. 1..Beethoven Allegro Vivace:

Fuga V..... Bach Polonaise, Op. 26, No. 1......Chopin Georgina Melanson. Violin, Lengende.... .. H. Wieniaswski Piano, Impromptu elegiaque, Op.

.. Eva Del 'AsquaBeethover

Polacca Brilliante, Op. 72.....Weber

Georgina Melanson.

Piano, Sonatta, Op. 2, No. 3.... Allegro con brio, Fuga 1......Bach Ella W. James.

Violin, Mazurke (Abertass). Piano, Song Without Words, Op. ... Mendelssohn 38. No2.... Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 3......Chopin Impromptu, Op. 90...... ..Schubert Ella W. James.

KILLED BY EXPRESS TRAIN

LOCUST HILL, Ont., April 6 .- While walking along the main Canadian Pacific Railway track here on Saturday, Stanley E. Hoover of Green River, a student of the High School of Markham, was struck by a west bound express and thrown under a freight train which was moving out of the siding, and instantly killed. He was the only son of Alfred Hoover of Green River.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, April 6.—The Rev. E. H. Cochrane, pastor of son, M.PP., and J. N. Harvey, superthe United Baptist congregation of Fredericton Junction and Tracy, has partment of the N. B. and P. E. I. S. S. resigned his resignation to take effect the last of April.

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SALARY AND COMISSION

GREAT LEGAL BATTLE OVER RIGHTS OF B. C.

TO CONTROL STEAMERS

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 6 .- The great legal battle between the Domin-Mrs. Josefa Osborn alleges that by ion and the province over the right to palming off an alleged bogus baby on control streams within the Dominion er stepfather, Peter Strout, a trust railway belt in British Columbia is now fund of \$150,000 was made over to Mrs. progressing. The province granted the Catherine Blackburn. Suit has been water right of 25,000 miners' inches to the Burrard Power Company, which proposes to build a dam on the Lower Lillooet Lake. Fisheries officials gave evidence on Saturday that the dam proposed would injure the Fraser River figheries seriously, preventing salmon from reaching the spawning grounds. Justice Martin said on Saturday the case affected not only the Canadian Pacific Railway lands adjacent, but also 3,500,000 acres of Dominion lands in the Peace River district, and two great industries of the province-lumbering and fishing. The hearing promises to

SHAREHOLDERS OF DGILVIE MILLING COMPANY MFFT

MONTREAL, April 6.—At a meeting of the shareholders of the Ogilvie Milling Company held here today it was decided to increase the capitalization of the company by \$750,000 of six per cent, bonds to furnish capital for the operation of the new mill at Fort William, and also by the addition of \$1. 250,000 to the common stock of the company. Of this latter emount the preferred shareholders are to get one share for each share of preferred stock held by them, the price to be par.

WINNIPLG STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYES THREATEN TO STRIKE

railway employes at a meeting this morning determined to strike Wednesday, unless their demands for an eight hour day at the present rate of pay,

SHOT BY DESPERADO

TRINIDAD, Colo., April 7 .- Deputy Sheriff Tony Shelby was shot and instantly killed last night by an unknown man who sprang upon him as he was nearing his home, fired two shots at short range, jumped into a nearby rig and drove rapidly out of town. A posse was quickly formed and is now in pursuit. Shelby had served several terms as

SAID "HOW DO, HONEY"

deputy and was an officer during the

strike troubles several eyears ago.

KANSAS CITY, Arpil 6 .- Mrs. Callie M. Long,fired five shots at a negro who entered her restaurant late last night and said "How do. honey?" Two of the bullets took effect, but the negro escaped. When the negro addressed the woman she began firing almost before he had finished his salution. Mrs. Long is of Indian blood.

Victoria St. Baptist Brotherhood

The Brotherhood of Victoria street Baptist Church had a very successful social at the church last night, there being about one hundred and fifty men present. Mr. Keast, president of the Brotherhood, presided. After prayer by Rev. B. N. Nobles ,the pastor of the church, an excellent programme was carried out, consisting of selections by the Brotherhood orchestra; vocal solo, by Howard Holder; readings by Alex. Baird; violin duet by Mesrs. Higgins and Holder; reading, Mr. Howes; selection by the quartette, and number of

gramophone selections. Addresses were also delivered by W. Frank Hatheway, M.P.P.; J. E. Wilintendent of the Adult Bible Class De-Association.

Refreshments were also served.

advantage if by so doing they can rob the government of some credit for the development of the country's trade.

And so it goes, throughout the whole chapter of criticism and slander. Their sole conception of their duty to the

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Ferry Se OTTAWA, April today had a discussi priateness of the nat ernment railways members are rot sa designation and a change. Before this questi

Road St

some government Three .. I DE rt men introduced by the N ture. One is an meat and canned and makes minor ch pose of making the Another bill is furth food bill. This me unused law for st that it has become another objection t in some ways with year. The third 1 ment of the inspect increases the penal ings. Last season there were a number who were branding grade fruit with first individual was caugh justice three times this offense, and the number of cases w fenders were not heard from when the opened by the Bri penalties were so lis man took his profit fr chances of punish trates good-naturedi the minimum penalty magistrate will not l portunity to show lty for the first from ten to fifty dolla conviction fifty to a and for the third con dred dollars and nei It is thought that sciences and the old the past. There is

stricter measure for On the motion of M time in which the Brunswick Railway Chaudiere Junetion given third reading. Mr. Stanfield of Co buthe Minister of C self of Norwegian British build could build could change to the Canad engage, in the coastw ada. This could be existing regulation which it is expected fect on the first of ewer, foreign built s British register, will l ty-five per cent. duty Canadian coasting tr The government rail brought to the attent by Mr. Hughes of Ki wants the commons to lowing resolutions: '

ion of this House th lonial Railway' and Island Railway should the name 'Interpro substituted therefor.' "That the governme ways should be consid tirely in the keeping o all other respects." "That the ferry Straits of Narthumi owned and managed Department winter an ferry service across t so is now, and as t across the Gulf of Vancouver and Victo managed by the Canad way Company." Mr. Hughes declared minion was a federat the name "Intercolo correct nor an approp He held that the

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dition which existed dition which existed u ernment, though the ment had done more to relieve it. As long railread was a narro could not be connected colonial though a tu The claim of the Is been mentioned could nor injured by any Justice Department brought to its attentio ed it could not be paid no change in the state unless the Intercolon ferred to a commission merson did not expres vor of this. Mr. Emn evely against any cha of the Intercolonial. pot been made to tak

Edward Island had that proposal. Mr. Wright of Rer