North Atlantic Steamship

Lines Prepare to Meet Com-

petition in Emigrant

Traffic.

BERLIN, Jan. 28 .- (Can. Press.)-

remain in Berlin for at least a week.

Representtives of the following lines

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MARKETS ARE OUT OF DATE **DECLARE MANY PRODUCERS MUST HAVE BETTER ROADS**

Special Meeting at City Hall Brings Out Evidence That Farmers and Producers Now Sell Their Goods Before Leaving Their Farms Everybody Wants Good Roads -Markets Only Good For Competition-Do Not Interest All Producers.

Wholesale markets, if any at all. Percy W. Hodgetts of the Fruit and good roads, were demanded by the Growers' Association wants distribut-various delegates who represented in the tact that the railways own the only city's market question, at a conference market in the city, and he thought that

in the city hall yesterday.

Many of them stated that the St.

Needs No Markets. over the city in certain quarters cheaper than I can sell at the markets." said J. A. Webster, one of the largest

producers in the province.

A number of speakers said they would not bother to unhitch their would not bother to unhitch their horses at outside markets. They wanted to come into the centre of the city. Therefore, markets in the outskirts

were useless. "Markets have gone forever," said G. M. Trowers of the Retallers' Association.

"Farmers do their business over the telephone nowadays," declared Thos. Bartrem, a members of the Retallers' Association. Association. "Their goods are all sold before they leave their farms, and they know what price they are going to get."
Wholesale Markets.

Lockie Wilson of the department of agriculture, appeared as a private citizen, to tell the committee of his yiews as both a producer and con-

and not in line with the forward march," said he. "I am fully convinced that we require four wnolesale markets in the city.
"It is useless for purchasers to

The is useless for purchasers to have to go all the way to the water front to make their purchases and return when they could more easily purchase nearer home."

He told of the loss of prestige sustained by the great Covent Garden Market in London on account of the antiquity of the laws governing the antiquity of the laws governing the institution. He told of the benefits de-

rived by the municipalities by the operation of such markets. "Too many people handle the produce before the consumer gets it," said he. John Firstorook, vice-president of the Toronto Board of Trade, made a plea for good roads and transporta-

tion facilities. He wanted markets because they generate trade. "People distinct advantage to the people to W.S.D.nnick, who was the only speaker who noticed the ladies present, also said that the market in this city is antiquated. "I would not like the city to run into large expenditures with out due consideration," said he, "and if such structures will tend to reduce cost of living, why, build them, of course, you must have good

market in the city, and he thought that the city would aid distribution by the erection of such a building.

"We have been sh.pp.ng quite a lot of goods into the city and we are up against it on account of the bad roads," he said.

"Would you be in favor of the mar-

ing their horses at an outside market. They want to come right into the city.

Pike advocated increased wharfage facilities

wholesale market," said Jas. Brown of Miss Constance Boulton stated that her family for years had purchased their produce in the country because they could get it cheaper. "If everybody does that," said Mr. Trowern,
"the retailers will have to charge
higher prices for their goods."

BORDEN WILLING TO

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the postoffice savings and the government savings banks. Hon. H. R. Emmerson moved the ad-

Hon, H. R. Emmerson moved the adjournment of the debate.

Defends Bank Merger.

Mr. Nesbitt of North Oxford somewhat sarcastically observed that the appointment of a royal commission might result in dispelling many popular delusions respecting the banks and the Bank Act. Personally, he could see no harm in bank mergers, and believed that in many cases they had proved a great benefit. He challenged any member to mention any bank merger which was not in the public interest. W. F. Maclean, South York, doubted if the recent merger between the Royal Bank and the Traders' Bank was in the public interest.

Mr. Maclean: "Because it lessened competition."

Mr. Nesbitt, ridiculed the notion that the number of banks in a community had anything to do with competition.

He said that having three or four railways in a town had no effect upon the rates. At any rate, there was no complaint that the people were being refused accommodation by the banks. Certainly the farmers had no complaint, for they were obtaining loans more easily than were the merchants and manufacturers. Favors Government Deposit.

Mr. Nesbitt, however, declared himself in favor of the plan suggested the other day by Juncan Ross of Middlesex, under which the banks would be required to make a deposit with the government for the protection of their depositors.

In this connection, he referred to the Farmers' Bank failure and claimed that several Conservative members, including a member of the crown, had promised that the depositors in the Farmers' Bank would be reimbursed in case the present government was returned to power. This led to a colloquy between Mr. Nesbitt and several members, including Dr. Edwards of Frontenac, Major Sharpe of North Ontrio, Mr. Burnham of Peterboro, Mr. Morphy of South Perth, and others. There government supporters severally declared that they had made no such representations at the last elections.

ers' Bank

Rt. Hom R. ... Borden said the bill could be best discussed in the banking and commerce committee. The government did not savithat it was a perfect measure, and would be glad to profit by any sugrestions from ether side of the house Personally, he believed that the Canadian banking system was an excellent one, and this opinion was concurred in by financiers and public men of other countries.

well, but they nad not made any great fortunes for their shareholders. It had been stated that the big reserves of the banks represented accomulated profits, but he knew that, in the case of the Bank of Nova Scotia, th reserve had been built up largely by premiums on shares of capital stock and during the past twelve years the shareholders of this bank had received upon their actual investment less than five per cent. per annum.

As to the hispection of bahas, he believed that some greater safeguards were needed than those which now existed, and the plan proposed by the finance minister seemed to him an excellent one. He deprecated the suggestion of inspection by the government. It would be out of the question for the government to determine to whom the banks should and should not loan money, what security should not loan money, what security they should take, and the like. Government bank inspection in the United States nad not proved a panacea, as the tremendous number of bank failures in that country would prove. He saw no objec-tion to a royal commission being appoint-ed to examine into the banking system of other countries with a view to suggesting improvements in our own system. The present bill. It is true, would renew the bank charters for ten years, but it would always be in the power of the government at any session of parliament to amend or revise the Bank Act.

Shareholders Not Starved. Shareholders Not Starved.

Mr. Marth (Maghila) sau he did not believe in any revolutionary attitude toward the banks, but he thought it was absurd for anyone to say that the banks were not making money. The bank to which Mr. Borden had referred made a profit on its capital last year of 23 per cent., paying a dividend to shareholders of 14 per cent.

A part o the bank reserves, no doubt, resulted from the premium on stock; but, on the other hand, the banks had many assets which were gretaly understated in their public reports. This was especially true of bank premises, which were return-

true of bank premises, which were returned at a nominal value when often worth millions of dollars.

One reform in the present bill should be

FOND FAREWELL TO COL. PUGMIRE

Salvation Army Officer and Family Are Going Back to England.

MESSAGES OF REGRET

All Are Sorry to Lose Officer, But Glad of Promo-

A tie that to the Canadian Salvation Army has been sacred was severed last night when more than one thou-sand men, women and children met in the temple and said farewell to Lieut-colonel Fugm.re, M.s. Fugmire and Lawrence Market had fallen into disfavor because retailers had been excluded; that the producers gained litfile better results by selling their goods
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Needs No Markets

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to and make purchases?" asked Ald.

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Burgess.

"We are not interested in that. We do not object to supply retailers with our produce," was the retort.

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"I sell a lot of stuff, but I won't go near that place because I can do no business," said he. "The consumer is looking for cheap goods and I can do better by selling to the retailers. I advocate a free market, where the consumer, retailer and produced can all get together.

"People won't be bothered unhitching their horses at an outside market. They want to come right into the city.

They want to come right into the city. You will never have a market in the world if you shut the dealer out.

Let Everybody in.

"If you want a good market you must let everybody do business," reliterated Thomas Manton of the St. Lawrence Market.

W. E. Pike advocated increased spoke on behalf of the women and children, and was followed by Ensign

We want to sell to whom ew like in the city's markets," said J. A. Webster, "and increased radial facilities, with cold storage."

E. M. Trowern said that civic markets are useless.

"The high cost of living is a bugaboo," said he, "invented by the newspapers. You could never buy food cheaper than you can today, and we don't want any markets."

Sell Over the Phone.

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to the many storekeepers.

Fred Fuerst made the appeal of "Back to the land." He said that if the people would concentrate their efforts on increasing the supply over the demand, prices would automatically drop.

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Twenty-Six Perish in English Charnel.

HAVRE, Jam 28.—(Can. Press.)—
Twenty-six of the crew of the German Bark Pangani perished thru the sink-Eark Pangani perished thru the sinking of that vessel, by the French steam of Phryne of Cape De La Hague, in the English Channel today. The vessels collided in a fog and the Pangani sank so rapidly that only four of those aboard were saved. The Phryne was badly damaged.

The Pangani was bound from Hamburg for Valuaraiso. burg for Valparaiso.

ment:

"The banks," he said, "had carried Canada thru the financial crisis of 1907 and had enabled business to be carried on in the United States after the banking and currency system of that country had, for a time at least, utterly broken down."

Oliver's Pointed Query

Home Frank Chiver the not agree with Major Currie that the Canadian banking system had come down on a rainbow from heaven, and was a perfect work.

At its birth," declared the commissioner when hinting at what he will probably recommend. "Farmers, employes in stores and domestic servants will have to be left out, of course; but I want help towards making this selection.

"Perhaps it would be advisable to appoint a board," he continued, "and give it power to make rates and classify the industries which are to be included and which left out.

millions of dollars.

One reform in the present bill shoule to interest which the chartered banks could ask and accept. The legal rate was now seven per c.nt. but in the west they carried eight, nine, ten and twelve per cent.

High Interest Charged.

Major Currie of North Sincoe rose to ask whether Mr. Martin was speaking from the wind the bank question from the vi w of the shareholders, but the charker of the thank englished on should, therefore, but legislation should, therefore, but legislation was manunts invested by the banks collected notes calling for twelve per cent. Interest.

Hon Sam Barker (Hamilton) was disposed to demand further details, and questions were at the same time propounded by Major Currie and Mr. Lancaster of Lincoin.

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Railways Under the Act.

"I understand that the railways are willing down to the bank willing down to the

GEORGINA HOUSE DOING GOOD WORK

to Be in a Flourishing Condition.

NEW WING WAS OPENED

Bishop Sweeny Congratulated the Officers For Their Ex-The north Atlantic steamship con ference met here today, and it is like cellent Efforts. ly that the sessions will be protracted

The annual meeting of the Georgina House Home for Girls took place yesterday afternoon at the headquarters on Beverley street, with an attendance of fully two hundred members, among

petition in emigrant traffic of the Can-adian Pacific Hallway's Triests-Mont-real service, for which a concession was recently secured at Vienna. It The Year's Work.
Statistics were read by the lady superintendent, and these showed that during the past year 50,546 meals were served in the institution, and the accommodation had always been found institution. is reported that the members of the shipping pool will establish a com-Two representatives of the Canadian Pacific Railway are here watching nadequate for the many requests for girls from all parts of the country. The greatst secrecy is preserved regarding the discussions, and the shipping men have refused to give out any information for publication. The various occupations of these girls were too numerous to mention, and one of the features of the laws of the institution was that girls of all creeds were

noused there.
Mrs. John C. Eaton had generously furnished the new dining room, and was one of the most prominent supporters of the home. A scheme is afoot to extend the homes thruout the country, and a campaign will shortly be commenced to raise the necessary funds for this object.

Several prominent ladies who are interested in girls' work generally gave excellent testimony to the work of the institution, and Miss Saunders outlined the work of similar institutions furnished the new dining room, and

ned the work of similar institutions in Paris, Berlin and Japan. After the business had been concluded the company adjourned to the new wing, where refreshments were served.

Sir William Meredith to Recommend Appointment of a

Board and Control of Fund by State - Changes in

Committee to Draft Dominion Act May Be Appointed.

'I won't recommend that every em- retort.
Sir William: "Would you exclude an

ployes in stores and domestic ser-vants will have to be left out, of

W. Wegenast, and Fred Bancroft,

sation paid to other employes where the payment reaches lower than two-

Board's Jurisdiction.

"What is the view as to whether the board's jurisdiction shall be final?"

be referred to the court of appeal with

Fred Bancroft: "As to the latter the

"We want to get rid of the nuisance

Building Trades.

the pealing over the board's decision.

"There must be quick justice."

rise," said the latter.

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HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS STOLEN BY FAKE ADVERTISING

Annual Reports Show Affairs Karl Murchey, in Addressing Toronto Ad Club, Told of Cases Where Fraudulent Statements Had Been Made in Advertisements and Mon ey Actually Stolen.

> There was a largely-attended meet- was the most misleading, and these ing of the members of the Toronto Ad were usually accompanied by numer-club at their headquarters last night to meet a well-known lantern lecturer investigation were found to be really was am ng the many guests present. C. W. McD armid, the president of the local club, occupied the chair. The structive and is trying to drive proceedings were enlivened by the pirates from the high seas of pul

Allan, Anchor, Canadian Northern Steamships, Donaldson, Hamburg-American, Austro-American, Austro-American and Compagnie Generale Transatianique.

Albert Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American Line, is attending the conference with four of the directors of that organization, while Philip Heineken, with three of the other directors of the North German Lloyd Co. is also here.

To Meet Competition.

Appearatly the most important question which will come under discussion is now to meet the prospective committed to the manning and the most and properties of the Canadian in emigrant traffic of the Canadian in emigrant traffic of the Canadian in emigrant traffic of the Canadian Northern Steamships, Donaldson, Hamburg-American Lioyd, Red Star, of fully two hundred members, among rendering of some extremely good whom who will an attending of some extremely good whom extremely good whom were the Bishop of Toronto, who presided.

The first part of the business was the dedication of the new wing, which has just been completed. This part of the event course of his remarks urged upon the bair turn the dedication of the new wing, which has just been completed. This part of the work for the coremony was brief, but impressive and in a few well chosen and appropriate remarks the room was defined to support the proprietae remarks the room was deventising. Public confidence must be gained thru the medium of incent advertising. Public confidence must be gained thru the medium of incent advertising. Public confidence must be gained thru the medium of incent advertising. Public confidence must be gained thru the medium of incent advertising. Public confidence must be gained thru the medium of incent advertising. Public confidence must be gained thru the medium of incent advertising. Public confidence must be gained thru the medium of incent advertising. Public confidence must be gained thru the medium of incent advertising. Public confidence must be gained thru the medium of incent advertising. Public confidence must be gai driving out of the columns of the press all d shonest and misleading ad-

vertising matter, and their campaign is being conducted upon scientific lines. He urged upon the press to fu ly realize their stewardship. In the United States legislation had been in loce some little time which forbid d shortst advertising, and prosecutors had been made with averent. ons had been made with success in falling into line.

A Public Fraud.

The largest advertises were requesting the publishers not to print their matter on the same page as the

their matter on the same page as the questionable advertisements. Obec ionable advertising in any degree was perpetrating a fraud upon the public. Illus rations of objectionable and misleading characters were thrown upon the screen, and showed matter familiar to the reader of many papers and magaznes which had a large circulat on in this province. The patent medicine advertisement

MAY BE FEDERAL COMMITTEE What if old King Frost is kind to Toronto this winter and loses his usual gait of zero-and-below tem-pera u cs?

Grouping System Effected With Legislation - Federal It is quite probable, and in many to the fund if they are not grouped."

"If they are adjusted by the board the railways would pay the amount charged against them," said Mr. Hell-

"Then you would have to leave his wage off the yearly pay roil," put in F. W. Wegenast, and Fred Park 1 Quit Sniffling

the labor representative, reiterated the thirds of the earning capacity, such compensation should automatically The Soothing Vapors of Catarrh-

F. W. Wegenast: "Final in questions

When germs attack the lining of the

"I purpose blocking that," said the ough syrup? of litigation," said the commissioner.

But Catarrhozone goes everywhere-gets right after the germs—kills them-

heals the soreness—cures the inflammation—makes Catarrh disappear.

from over the border in the person of genuine, but which were generally Karl Murchey, advertising censor of from those illiterate persons who were the Ass clated Advertising Clubs of America. The lecture was preceded had been accumulated by these quack by a dinner, at which were present some well-known figures of the Toronto business world. Mayor Hocken was am ng the many guests present.

America. The fecture was preceded advertisers, whose wares and medicines, upon competent analysis, proved to be pure fakes of the simplest kind.

Drive Out Pirates.

"The v gilance movement is con-

were stolen every year from peopl who could least afford thru the me

One Comfort.

There was one comforting statement, however, when the speaker declared that the majority of advertisements were clear and genuine. He urged upon the business men to insist upon their advertising matter being paced on different pages to the questionable matter, as the close proximity of the latter would enable him to reap equal benefit. The lechim to reap equal benefit. The lec-turer was accorded hearty applaus at the conclusion of his able and in-st uctive address. Mr. McDiarmic instanced his own experiences gaine in the investigation of the manufac-ture of furniture. He had seen machines, which, by a simple process, would convert pine and ash into an excellent semblance of oak, and this material was classified as real oak

MANUFACTURE ICE

While extreme cold weather might While extreme cold weather might be ple sing to the coal man, the conditions which are meted out during the present winter are compensating factors to householders who would rather spend their money on other things than for heating purposes. The article which appeared in The World the other day calling attention to the possibility of a shortage of ice during the coming summer, owing to the scarcity of real winter weather, has caused some apprehension to the people who require this cooling product espicially during the hot months. be ple s ng to the coal man, the con-dit ons which are meted out during

"Would there be any objection on the part of the railways having these which now presents itself under the proposal to have an act in Ontario in this regard, but none in the neighboring provinces. A man may live in one province and get hurt in another. How such a case could be equitably settled is still a matter of conjecture. What could be considered as a workmen's compensation round table talk took place at the parliament buildings last night, when Sir William Meredith held his last session before submitting his report to the provincial government.

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Catarrhozone Cures Permanently.

nose, make you sneeze and gag—when later on they infest the bronchial tubes big corporations would be always ap--how can you follow them with a

You can't do it-that's all. Cough syrups go to the stomach—that's why

"What about the building trades? How would the permanent builders be saddled with the costs incurred by "Nothing I have ever used gives the warm, soothing sensation of Catarrh-ozone," writes Isabel Fry of Seguin builders who are here today and gone cellent one and this opinion was contries. Contries and public men of other countries. And it is presentatives. Capplause of the U.S. monetary commission who hat visited Oftewa had praised the event hierly in a new country. His Conada that system was better with an object of the under the Bank Act, is given to the banks. He believed that all charges the bank. Person the country with an object of the full the credit of the country with an object of the full the credit of the country.

It must be borne in mind observed the purpose of the full the credit of the country purpose of a bank was to make money. The Canada has a means of making money. The Canada has has hed done omorrow?" asked the commissioner.
"That would not be satisfactory to

for the purpose of supplying ice to Toronto citzens, which has been formulated after a good deal of experten uiry and thoro investigation. The directors are among the best known business men in the city, who have evid ntly well considered the project before con ecting themselves with

Local Men Interested in Project to Erect Modern Arti
fig. 1 Local Men Interested in Project to Erect Modern Arti
s on the best locations in the city. This is on the processities for the proc the manufacture of ice, mainly water will be readily available in this particular situation, the idea being that the water used for cooling will be taken from wells sunk in the vicinity of the factory. The ice itself will be made from city water, and it is claimed by the directors that this product, in you of nurthy will be made.

That would bring the men in direct contact with the employer. To the discoveries of recent years which have perm titled by artificial mass what has hitherto only been the part of the railways having these funds placed on an accordance of the state of t

increase of the use of ice is to be desired. By a special process the Crystal Ice-Makers, Limited, will practically eliminate all impurities from the city water.

Messrs. Gormaly, Tilt & Co., brokers, of 34 East Adelaide street are the pronote s of the company, and they are finding a ready response among thir clients and other investors for the shares.

CAUGHT AFTER CHASE Patrick Gillinan Stole Express Parcel From Union Station.

After a long chase, Constable Prior (5) captured a man last night, whom it is alleged had just stolen an express parcel from the Union Station. The officer was standing at the corner of York and Front streets, when he no-ticed a man run across Front street

with a parcel.

A short time later John Craig, foreman at the Union Station for the Dominion Express Co., came along the street and saw the label of the Dominion Express Co. fastemed to the bundle with the man carried.

He grappled with the fellow, but the latter threw him to one side, dropied the parcel and sped along Front street. It was about \$2.20, so the street was dark.

Constable Prior took after the fuglitive and after a chase succeeded in tripping him up.

At the Court Street Station the acwith a parcel.

tive and after a chase succeeded in tripping him up.

At the Court Street Station the accused gave his name as Patrick Gisligan of 43 Pitt stneet, Cornwal. He said he had lately come from Detroit. The police question his veracity and will ask the Detroit police.

The parcel had been taken from the trucks at the Union Station.

HAMILTON HOTELS HOTEL ROYAL

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ery or whereabouts persons suffering from persons state ing bility, Fits, Skin Dis-cison, Genito Urinas d Chronic or Specia that cannot be cured rio Medical Institute ge Street, Toronto.