

Consisting of the Sovereign and only twenty-four members, it is the high-est honor that the King can bestow on one of his subjects who has a "liev-ed greatness in some calling for the good of the empire. The order consists of a cross of red and blue enamel having with a laurel wreath upon a centre of blue enamel with the words "For Merit" inscribed in letters of gold. The cross is surmounted by the imperial crown

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mission of devotion, seit-sacrince and courage. She would not leave her post until after the termination of hos-tilities. She instituted order where a state

speeches of our opponents, and of even some of our opponents who should know something of what they are talk-ing about, and who are accustomed to measure their language, that we, the Unionist party, are represented as a party entangled in class obligations,

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he had the eye to see that lumberers. The question inevitably arises: why miners and construction men needed something else than sermons. He dis-covered that they could never be ef-fectively reached by the routine pro-paganda of the church. With increas-ing experience a sense of their bitter paged graw upon him and stung him

need grew upon him and stung him into the desire and finally the resolve to create some new : gency to meet mines and forests and the men who that need

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and when he became convinced of its practicability he abandoned the preaching ministry for the na less real and more statesmanlike ministry of the Reading Camp Association. For the last seven years Mr. Fitzpatrick has devoted himself with untiring fidel-ity and for very slight remuneration to this new practical Evangelism. To understand the aims of the Reading Camp Association we must picture to ourselves the kind of life icture to ourselves the kind of life which lumberers, miners and construc-tion men live. It is far from easy to do this, for our minds are generally it betterment of its protects of the protect of the tion men live. It is far from easy to do this, for our minds are generally prepossessed from youth by the false then, should it not undertake to do then, should it not undertake to do something permanently for its most the sectional obligations. (Hear, hear). The Labor party in the house of com-mons by their very name proclaim the very however, is vastly different from the imagined thing, as real war is vastly different from the picture we are apt to form of it on review day. Imagine a world without women and children, without the privacy of the individual without the privacy of the individual home, without traditions from the past, without a body of social customs and sentiments, without disinterested persons and institutions, without books, pic-fined amusements, without books, picfined amusements, without books, pic-tures and newspapers. Into such a tures and newspapers. Into such a tures and newspapers. Into such a world place about 250,000 men. of many nationalities, for a large part very il-literate; with little training in self-control, at an age when excitement of some kind, mental or physical, is almost indispensable. Think of these men as engaged for ten hours of the day or more in hard monotonous la-bor and ther thrown absolutely upon My duty—the duty of every man in the party to which we belong—is a duty neither to workingmen nor to non-workingmen, neither to males nor females, nor to rich as against poor or poor as against rich; my duty is to the community as a whole (apbor and then thrown absolutely upon their own feeble resources for their entertainment during the leisure hours whole humanitarian

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of the evenings when they are compelled to herd together in their small and often unsanitary shadks. Imagine these 250,000 men after months of mon-otonous and unemotional drudgery exposed, with money in their pockets, to the excitements of a holiday in the DRAWS LARGE PROFITS earest frontier town and the temptations of the unclean harpies who are always to be found in such communi-ties. Conceive a world and a life of this kind and you have the human sit- Scheme of Bogus Marriages to

uation which appealed to the heart Foreigners Brought in Big Harvest to Women.

> PITTSBURG, Dec. 6.-That a Pennsylvania syndicate of 200 young women, engaging in bogus marriages to foreigners thruout Pennsylvania have, with their masculine conspirators, reaped harvests as rich as \$20,000 a week, is al-tinies of the empire, and that to unite tested by officers who have just made ourselves with them in the great comimportaní arrests here.

desire to see draw us together, is not Rosie Brown and Johanna Buck, styonly doing an immediate benefit to the lishly-dressed women, with Charles interests of the empire, but it is looking forward to the time when Boles, were committed to jail for 30 days colonies shall have attained dimento-day on the charge of being suspicious characters. The detectives say that kirgdoms now existing. (Cheers). these three are members of the peculiar

Socialism and the Future. syndicate of swindlers who have been preying upon the foreigners in the mill- what he said of colonial preference he ing and mining districts of Pennsyl-is, of socialism. There were those who

vania thru an alleged marriage form. These particular women, according to the detectives, were brought from Lo-rain, O. Their scheme was to be intro-duced to some foreigner who had \$1000 or \$2000 by Boles. Another member of the syndicate would persuade them that the oppon-ents of socialism based their opposi-tor. upon the interests of the well-to-do. which they thought were being threatened by those less fortunately circumstanced as regards worldy the syndicate would pose as a priest, goods. It was constantly asserted and after a false marriage the woman that there was a kind of opposition of would secure the money and disappear, interest between one and an-invariably. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 6.—The pro-other and that in the fight posal for the exchange of American and

These three were arrested by Detec-tives Oppenheim and Gallaway while a miner, who came from the ill-fated Miomi mine on Saturday, and who had S1000. He had been induced to come to Michail mine on Saturday, and who had speaking for finisely, was that in he president of control of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of control of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of control of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of control of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of control of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of control of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of control of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of control of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of control of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of control of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of the speaking for finisely, was the speaking for the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of the speaking for finisely, was that in he president of the speaking for finisely, was the speaking for the speaking f

At the Clifton Hotel

The following is a list of Toronto people at the Clifton Hotel last week:

ly impossible scheme proposed by the socialists-the scheme, I mean, which

substitutes for the individual enter-prise, energy and self-sacrifice which is the very root of industrial prosper-ity the bureaucratic arrangement of the clash between these republics un-of the next season. Then in all probabil-in-ity Costa Rica will stand with Niof the community and another. every man's life and every man's in-dustry and every man's earnings-I say caragua and both countries will have that that ideal is one which not only will bring disaster upon the existing generation, but which will absolutely ruin, as I think, the whole future of

the community. (Cheers). I do not believe that you can carry on the complause), which embraces all of these divisions in one indissoluble unity, and plicated-the inevitably complicated-work of modern production; I do not which embraces, not merely the community as we see it now living-the believe that you can regulate these in-ter-dependent industries, upon which a great community like Birmingham actual living units of this organiza-tion, but their children and their rical performances were dealt their hardest blow they ever received in their grand-children and their descendants depends-industries complicated, /I Our duty is not merely to England, the supreme court, held that any form of such entertainment, under whatthink, within the circuit and ambit of to the empire, in this year 1907; it is a duty which extends forward into Birmingham itself, and of which Birmever name, from grand opera to negro ingham is partly a centre and partly depends upon the relation of this inthe future, whose thoughts must be directed not merely to the interests of minstrelsy, sacred concerts to jig dancing, is a clear violation of the dustrial centre and the whole world. these passing units who for the mo-ment carry the destines of the empire (Hear, hear). I do not believe you can law. The effect must be to close all Sunday entertainments unless manaregulate that by any bureaucracy that in their hands; it is a duty which excan be arranged, be your bureaucrats gers and their attorneys can find a tends into the future, and which emwho they may, be their capacity rais-ed to the utmost limit which imaginabraces all the future interests of the whole empire and of every unit and element composing that empire. That may sound like an empty gention can put upon human faculties, be

the method of choosing them as per-fect as you like to imagine. (Hear, eralization. It is not an empty gener-alization. On the contrary, it is perh(ar). It cannot be done in that way, and if the productive machine can only pctually forgotten in the passing con-troversies of the hour. 'If I have to work on the existing system, broadly make a criticism upon those who op-pose colonial preference it is that they speaking, then does it not stand to reason that those who depend upon the result of production, namely, the whole community, irrespective of class or profession, must, in their different have no imagination to see that our brothers beyond the seas carry in their

hands, both as regards power and wealth, no small proportion of the desmeasures, suffer, and suffer in an augmenting degree, as the years go on and as the new system gradually brings in its full and inevitable harmercial and protective bonds which we of poverty and disaster?" (Cheers).

Social reform (the right hon. gen-tleman continued) cost, and must cost. and had always cost, money. But the distinction between the policy of socia! reform and the policy of social-ism was not a question of degree. It Socialism and the Future. Mr. Balfour went on to remark that that those who were, as he was. strongly in fayor of social reform, held a doctrine which was halfway, as it were, towards socialism-which was a compromise between the extreme individualism of certain theorists and the consistent socialism of certain other theorists.

EXCHANGE OF PROFESSORS

in it whatever. That was not what made him think it worth while to lift to visit Denmark. It is hoped also that up his voice to the best of his ability Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale to dissipate fallacies and to deal with University, will lecture here.

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JUDGE WILLIAM J. POLLARD. t. Louis judge who requires offend-rers to take a pledge that they will not drink or nag for the space of one year. The following is a list of Toronto t. Louis judge who requires offend-not drink or nag for the space of one year. The following is a list of Toronto to dissipate faliacies and to deal with prejudices. What moved him was the firm conviction that the material well being of the community was, funda-mentally and essentially, built upon. th: productive energy and efficiency of the production not distribution. The following is a list of Toronto prejudices. What moved him was the firm conviction that the material well being of the community was, funda-th: productive energy and efficiency of the production not distribution. The following is a list of Toronto prejudices. What moved him was the firm conviction that the material well being of the community was, funda-th: productive energy and efficiency of the production not distribution. The following is a list of Toronto prejudices. What moved him was the firm conviction that the material well being of the community was, funda-th: productive energy and efficiency of the production not distribution. The following is a list of Toronto the former is visiting professor at the the former is visiting professorship at the the sear laylocate of the natiou-alization of railways in England

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weeks of artising of troops in the sothern zones must go for naught. was the fundamental fact. That com-munity which was not organized so as efficiently to produce was a communi-ity predestined to all the evils attend-ing upon poverty and want. "I go further," he added, "and I say that a community based upon the perfect-ly impossible scheme proposed by the

often as many as seventy a day were proclamations from the commandantes resulted from these preparations, nothburied. On her return to England. which, by the way, was made with the utmost secrecy at night, to avoid de-monstration and any sort of oration, she went to her father's home and no ing like a skirmish occurred, and now indications point to a postponement of



this city, when Justice O'Gorman of Masses Indignant With What They Consider to be a Restoration of Absolutism.

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Sir W. Huggins, the astronomer;

Sir Richard Jebb;

ment, even if the soldiery were dis-posed to coerce the people. This, Sen-hor Machado regards as more than doubtful. He declared further that a section of the Republicans were in fav-of of meeting force with force and that they possessed not only arms but bombs.

Senhor Machado said it was a mis-take to imagine that the Republicans of Portugal and Spain were acting together. They naturally sympathized with each other, but the habits, his-tory and traditions of the two peoples were so different that an amalgamated republic on the peninsula was inconcelvable

The efforts of the old parties to form a block against Premier Franco having thus far failed, the premier LISBON, Dec. 5 .- Only the absence loophole in the law, until a change in of any jolt to the superficial calm has legislation can be secured. Justice O'Gorman's decision was ren-dered in confirming the report of the referee in the case against Wm. Tambelieves, according to Senhor Mach-adc, that the opposition intends to provoke rioting in the hope of thus accomplishing his downfall. This is merstein, involving the revocation of his license for a performance on Sun-day at the Victoria theatre. The re-feree found only five of the acts on the program illegal. Justice O'Gorman went further and finds all the acts unlawful. garded as the inevitable choice of the Republicans in the event of a change of regime. Declaring the tranquility of the country superficial rather than real, Machado to-day said that instead of being indifferent to the political the masses merstein, involving the revocation of garded as the inevitable choice of the the reason given for the rigorous steps struggle now in progress, the masses readiness." are profoundly moved by what is hap-

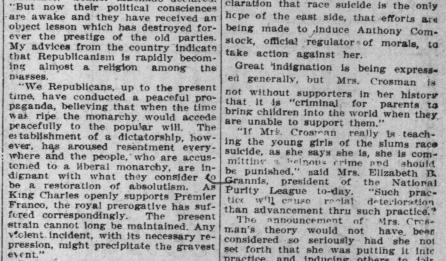
AROUSES CRITICISM.

ple to the manner in which they Woman's Advocacy of Race Suicide for East Side Arouses Indignation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Such constersentiment never is apparent at the nation has spread thru the ranks of elections, because four-fifths of the charity and settlement workers as the nation has spread thru the ranks of people of Portugal do not enjoy the franchise," Senhor Machado declared. "But now their political consciences" claration that race suicide is the only

Great indignation is being expressed generally, but Mrs. Crosman is

Franco, the royal prerogative has suf-fored correspondingly. The present strain cannot long be maintained. Any vicient incident, with its necessary re-pression, might precipitate the gravest event." Senhor Machado considers the force at the disposal of the government, which he points out, consists of an army of 12,000 men and a municipal guard of 1800, to be utterly inadequate to cone with any real popular move-



had been governed in the past and had sounded the knell of the monarchy. "The real strength of Republican

pening, and expressed the conviction

that the crisis thru which the country

is passing had opened the eyes of th