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RESULTS HAVE BEEN WANTING. A SCORE MORE PROPOSITIONS. The Hague, July 7.—The Korean delegation, which is seeking recogni-tion at the peace conference, has again been ignored by the various au-thorized delegations. Representative Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri, presi-dent of the American group of the Inter-Parliamentary union, has ar-rived here, and is arranging for pre-tived here, and is arranging for pre-

rived here, and is arranging for pre-sentation to President Nelidoff the resolutions adopted at the Inter-Par-liamentary conference in London in July, 1906. These resolutions advo-tion to the most important pro-posals made today was that brought forward by the American delegation forward by the American delegation cate the establishment of the periodi-cal meeting of the Hague conference arbitration at the Hague. This out

cal meeting of the Hague conference and the creation of a permanent con-sultative council, entrusted with cod-itying and developing the law of na-tions. Representative Bartholdt is also entrusted with the task of pre-senting the "Dutch Peace People," sent by the Arbitration and Peace congress held in New York in April Peace Club, W. T. Stead, president. He strongly stigmatized the cruellast to the Dutch peace parliamentary group. The speech of Andrew Carnegie at St. Andrew's university has been translated into all languages, and sent to the various delegates to the peace conference. Sir Edward Fry, head of the British delegation, has arranged to give a dinner in hon-or of all the plenipotentiaries.

HICKS' FORECAST.

St. Louis, July 7-A noisy atmospheric celebration of the glorious Fourth was what Rev. Iro R. Hicks om the second to the jourth thunderstorms would prevail, an! that President Desires to Leave. the rainfall at times was like'y to be of torrential character. In his weather predictions for July Mr. Hicks says that the first storm perici, which he calls reactionary night's cure at Spa, and it is con would center on the se and and third, adding that "threatening to like that of 1899, will then suspen violent clouds and 'hundergusts' its sittings, enabling the delegates to would appear generally from the se-ond to the fourth. He intimated that cloudbursts may be exported and ad-

dealing with the question, comprises several articles. It gives the judivised watchfulness. Sees Blustering Stams. "The second storm period, regular," cial definition of a blockade and es-Mr. Hicks says, "will be central on tablishes that to make it effective a the eighth. A very warm wave will blockade must be officially declared cross the country from the 6th to the and the neutral powers must be noticross the country from the 6th to the 11th, the baromster will fall to low readings and blustering thunder storms will reach active to vice at culminations on and touching the 8th to 16th. Look for only scattering rains with possible claused in the state of the calities widely securited. Rising barometer and charge to coder from about the fenth.'

period of several days, centering on and about the 10th, the date of a so-Threatening conditions The canada cannot Exclude JAPS. porting of his remarks by the press. Once, replying to the prisoner, Judge lar eclipse. Threatening conditions and probably heavy storms will cul-

and probably heavy storms will cul-minate about the 13th to 15th and may be prolonged through the 16th and 17th. "Waterspout" Warnings. The fourth storm period, he says,

RAILWAY COMMISSION ISSUES ORDER. Bulletin Special. Ottawa, July 8 .- The rail-

way commission issued an order to-day providing that there must be fire extinguish-ers at either end of every pas-senger car, a penalty of \$25 for non-compliance with order being imposed. The order also stipulates that railway trestles must be protected against fire. Provision for the protection of smoke stacks against causing fire is also made. In the prairie country the railway companies are required to plow a strip 16 feet

wide on each side of the

climbed upon chairs and the greatest

test. "No one could have stopped ately upon my returning west, that sylvestriand that cheer, your honor." The order was given to clear the court room. In the meantime half a dozen photgraphers had set off their dozen photgraphers had

The sentencing of the convicted

for further humiliation from the re-

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of knowing that your career of hypoorisy, duplicity and dishonesty——"
Demanding Rights.
"I stand here as an American citizen to demand my rights," interrupted Schmitz. "I am prepared to receive sentence. I ask that your honor do your duty and pronounce it immediately, and that I be not subjected to humiliation and degrading remarks.

mechatery, and that I be not subjected string made orier speeches, congratu-to humiliation and degrading remarks which the papers are copying and the address of the Mayor he stated will print. I say if your honor has any self-respect you will proceed with Fair for next year. According to the any sentence."
"It is not unusual," Judge Dunn replied, "for court's to be brought into contact with such brazen acts of effrontery as yours in the present instance. It is the duty of the court instance to right the form the sendent of the sen usual custom in Calgary the first day

• in such cases to view the conduct of much better than shown in previous "FRISCO'S GRAFT MAYOR GETS is the display of manufactur-toleration, not to say pity. By your with Winnipeg fairs. Particularly in-teresting is the display of manufactur-

FIVE YEARS. San Francisco, Cal., July 8-Mayor Schmitz was sentenced to five years' imprisonment this morning. This is the last act of a public career of civic graft that astonished the civilized world. With his colleague

occupation of Korea. The club unanimously voted a resolution of profound sympathy with Korea. The club also expressed the hope that a tribunal would soon be established for the hearing of cases such as that of Korea. Baroness Bertha Von Suttner, the well known Austrian peace worker, advised the Koreans Deace worker, advised the Koreans

Suttner, the went known Australian peace worker, advised the Koreans not to go to the United States at the passing of sentence upon the convicted mayor was accompanied by a most remarkable demonstration. As the public for the last words fell from the lips of the passing of the passing of the passing of the last words fell from the lips of the passing of the last words fell from the lips of the passing of the last words fell from the lips of the passing of the passing of the passing of the last words fell from the lips of the passing of the passing of the last words fell from the lips of the passing Fourth was what lev. Iro R. Hicks in the second to the fourth that second to the fourth the second to the stood throughout the dramatic scene sent up a thunderous cheer. Men threw their hats in the air, others Schmitz's Statement.

Then the big crowd gave vent to its Chief Carpenter.

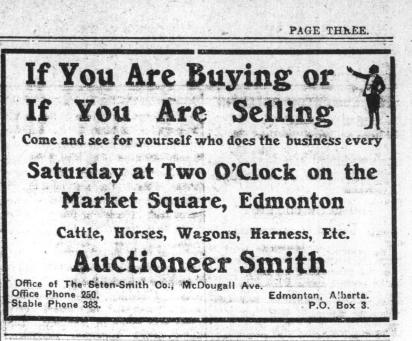
climbed upon chairs and the greatest confusion prevailed. Counsel for Schmidt appealed to the court to put a stop to this most un-seemly occurrence. "If we had a sheriff worthy of the name it would have been stopped instantly," responded Judge Dunn. Sheriff O'Neill, who stood within the rail, turned to the court in pro-test. "No one could have stopped that cheer, your honor." The order was given to clear the

dozen photgraphers had set off their flash lights and in the midst of the struggling crowd, and in the suffo-cating smoke, stood the convicted mayor dictating a statement to a score or more of newspaper men. Distinguished Canadian Dead. Quebec, July 9.—There has recently died in England one of the foremost mathematical scholars of the age; who, moreover, owned Canada as his birthplace. Edward John Routh was been brought

in my own conscience of my entire was the son of Sir Randolph Routh, calities widely sequented. Rising barometer and change to cooler from about the fanth.' The third storm period, reaction ary, will be central, he says, on the 13th, 14th and 15th. Mars will le nearer the earth that for fifteen years past, and seismic and volcanic is-turbances will be most deliver to her captain a period of several days, centering on nonstrating whether they believe me nulty or innocent. The people are Edward Routh spent his boyhood at

ulways right. I am satisfied to leave Quebec, and on the return of the family to England attended Unive Will Appeal Case. sity college, London, from which he

Immediately after the passing of entence Attorney Eall asked that schmitz be admitted to ball, pending in appeal. The application will be leard tomorrow. Bills of exception being senior vere filed and Judge Dunn granted i certificate of probable cause, en-ibling Schmitz to carry to the Dis-off the gold medal in the University wrangler and Smith's rict Court of Appeals his motion for of London. He determined to enter new trial. WM. WHYTE OF C.P.R. IN B.C. at the time of his retirement he was Vancouver, July 9.-- A trip to be renowned as the foremost of mathe matical coaches.



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The fourth storm period, he says, will cover the 18th to the 23rd, but generally the rainfall will be scat-tering and light, but phenomenal "waterspouls" may be looked for 'The taken by the British Columbia at son that "waterspouls" may be looked for. The thorities to reduce Japanese immigra-culminating storm days will be on the first place, it is impos-the 20th to 22nd, followed by a change ible to avoid the terms of the British. Japanese treaty, and in the second Jud

to cooler. The fifth storm period will be cen-trai from the 24th to the 26th, the tuil moon falling on the 24th," he says, tral from the 24th to the 26th, the tuil moon falling on the 24th, "he says, "many storms and marked seismic disturbances will be heard from in many parts of the earth, so that a maximum of such phenomens may be noted. The temperature will fatt it finish the railway within the per-bes noted. The sixth storm period, according to Mr. Hicks, falls within a Mercury neriod, and will be central on the

to Mr. Hicks, raiss within a Mercury deficiency with Japanese. A curious period, and will be central on the fact is that the statistics of the trade since the statistics of the trade of of will pass eastward across the conti- no record.

Peat Works Destroyed.

PAYS DIVIDENDS BY BORROWING At Fort Francis and Loss Will Total Chicago, Ill., July 5,-A dispatch o the Tribune from Washington, D. **\$35,000.** Fort Francis, Ont., July 8-The Manitoba Peat and Fuel company. savs:

"Edward H. Harriman has adopt-two miles west of Fort Francis, was a new attitude toward the Chicago destroyed by fire today. The fire orig Edward H. Harriman has adopt. ed a new attitude toward the Chicago & Alton difficulty in the predatory policy which members of the Inter-state Commerce Commission alleged he observed toward that property. "Authoritative information has reached here to the effect that in or-der to prevent the passing of a divi-der to prevent the passing of a divi-

"Authoritative information has reached here to the effect that in or-der to prevent the passing of a divi-dend recently on the Chicago & Al-ton, Harriman made a loan of \$1.-000,000 to that line, to be used for improvements. It has been the his-tory of the road under the dual ar-rangement between Harriman and the Rock Island systems that in the years it was controlled by the lat-ter it made money, while this was not the case in alternate years. **Maney for Repairs.** "The last meeting of the parties to the agreement in New York, it was announced by representatives of the Rock Island that the surplus for the road needs improvements, it would waive the dividend and use the money for additional equipment, re-pairs, etc. Harriman instantly ob-jected, insisted that the dividend should be issued. To practical finan-ciers who fistened to him it was evit.

should be issued. To practical finan-ciers who listened to him it was evi-dent that it was against the interests 8670,000,000 F \$670,000,000 FOR UNCLE SAM. of the president of the Union Pacific

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A another point Attorney Metson, son that another interruption would provoke a jail sentence for contemp

Judge Dunn's Statement. In passing sentence on the

tofore occupied the highest office which the city of San Francisco can confer on one of its citizens. You were elevated to that position be ause of the confidence and trust im osed in you by the mass of the"-"Here," interrupted Schmitz, in a oice, though quiet and controlled arried to the far corners of the room

"I am to receive sentence at your hands and not to be humiliated by a lecture which the newspapers card epeat in print." Judge Gave No Heed. At this there was a buzz of excite

nent and a shifting of feet on the bare floor, and an enger pressing for and by a crowd that was separated rom the counsel tables by a row o occupied chairs. Beyond pausing fudge Dunn paid no attention to the

"You were elevated to the position ire here to take sentence, not to b

"Mr. Metson," said Judge Dunn varmly, "if you interrupt these pro seedings again, I will send you to ail. You would be in a far bette usiness if you were here begging fo i day in court to answer the charge hat you wilfully and improperly at empted to tamper with a juror in his case." "I am ready," responded Metson

to answer, now, or at any other time iny charge that may be lodged agains ne. I take exception to the remark. if the court addressed to the defend ant and to the improper and uncaller or insinuation of the court agains

work have been let, and considerable peculation has been indulged in rearding the probability of further ac ivity this summer. It is reported hat on Mr. Whyte's observations or he present trip will depend the na ure of the next move.

Aside from the development of the ich district which would follow the completion of the Kootenay Central here is a feature which appeals to he C.P.R. management which has lever been touched upon in the press -the furnishing of an outlet for an normous amount of freight traffic which has become something of a ourden on the capacity of the main ine of the railway.

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ne. With the construction of the Kooenay Central the greatest portion of his traffic would be diverted from he main line at Golden and swung hrough Fort Steele to the Crow's Jest line.

> EMIGRATION FROM WESTERN STATES.

URES HEAT SORES, ITCH Ottawa, July 8.-Mon. Frank Oliv-, who has returned from a tour of le Canadian immigration agencies in SUMMERECZEMA CHAFEDPLACES he Western States, expresses his be-ief that the tide of emigration from SORE FEET, SUNBURN, STINGS hese states to Canada will not only

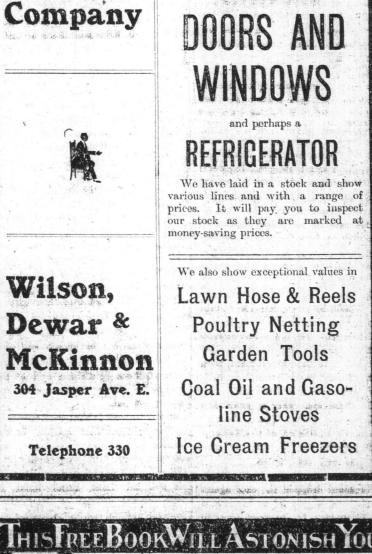
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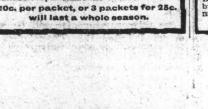
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