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LONDON, TUESDAY, JAN. 12. DOES CANADA NEED A NAVY?

The press recently has discussed the need of a navy for Canada, and it must be confessed that it is a paradox to continue large expenditures on militia as a means of defense, and nothing on naval defense, when the one is the sister arm of the other. It must not be supposed for one minute that the unit of a big empire, Canada must realize her responsibility. This must no jingoistic spirit. If military expenditure is incurred in order to prepara Canada against a possible attack, and if such preparation is not accomplished without naval defense. then a naval defense Canada should have. At the present time Canada is wholly exposed to an attack by sea. Goldwin Smith points out that notatoms before help from Great Britain

cruisers and submarines. If this is so, and it appears reasonable, the What would be required, it appears, is a fleet of ships for defense, and the cost of these, it is said, is easily within Canada's ability.

reached us. Our one reliance is on the

single cruiser we possess of about

900 tors displacement. This, it is

The Canadian Government has taken the initiative toward coastal defence by garrisoning Halifax and Esquimault, and relieving the mother counpment of the first step. It would be balt "plums" to be picked. merely following the course adopted by the Australian Commonwealth. It is certain that Canada will never consent to a policy which would deprive her of control over the expenditure of Canadian moneys, and the sooner that the idea of a eash contribution to the British admiralty is abandoned the sooner will Canada take up her share of the burden of imperial naval defence, which is now borne almost wholly by Great-Britain.

#### CANADA'S GROWTH BY IMMIGRA-

The year 1908 was an off-year in immigration, but the showing made sleven months of the year the total immigration into the Dominion was 143,754, as compared with 268,337 during the corresponding period of 1907 -a decrease of 124,583, or 46 per cent. In November, the last month for which ington and Ottawa. figures are available, there was a falling off of 51 per cent, as compared with November of the preceding year. It was in the arrivals via ocean ports that the decrease was most noticeable. There was an actual increase in the

in Canada-a most gratifying feature. To this latter fact is no doubt due the good showing as to homestead entries, which fell off after the west's reduced crop in 1907, but concurrent with the recent bumper harvest, revived. The appended figures of homestead entires are interesting:

Entries during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1907 ..... 37,788 Entries during the fiscal year

ending March 31, 1908 ..... 30,424 Entries nine months, January-September, 1907 ...

Entries, nine months, January-September, 1908 .... 26,357

On the other hand there was practically no increase in the population of the United States last year through the excess of immigration over emitotal net addition to the population of cal ties making it natural for British induring the year ended Oct. 1, 1908, was covetous continental neighbors have lustnaturalized Americans who took up between the two powers, giving unequivo-

What, as much as anything else, the United States, is the rapid increase in railway mileage in the western provinces, particularly the consections of the country. The Domin-

Winnipeg and the Rockies, or 120 (Cheers.) I was chancellor of the land, which will render settlement precautionary measures, which it took us

Another important factor is the vast tract of rich farming land which the 10c Dominion offers to settlers, while in the neighboring states good arable land available for settlement is coming scarcer every year.

#### THE WORLD'S WHEAT PRODUC-

Canada ranks tenth among the 88,334,000 bushels; in 1906 it increased owing to the partial crop failure in the west, it dropped to 93,000,000. The

United States about 12 bushels. In 1907 revitalized by the blood of its parent; Canada's average was 16 bushels per minion in this respect leading all neys of one cat were substituted for the countries. The following table shows a living foxterrier now frisks about upon pound our coastal possessions to the total wheat production of the the legs of a dead companion. countries named for 1907:

1	Bushel
Ì	United States634,087,00
-	Russia
-	France
	British India 315,386,0
	Austria-Hungary 185,059,0
	Italy 177,543,0
	Argentina 155,993,0
	Germany
	Spain 100,331,0
	Canada 92,662,7
	In 1907 the world's total wheat pr

duction was 3,104,582,753 bushels, or a decrease of about 300,000,000 bushels, as compared with the production of

The haste in filling the vacancy on the local board of license commissioners is quite disgraceful.

To provide for the naval defence of at once. He needs all the money he these harbors would be a logical devel- can raise this year. There are no Co-

tario Legislature will convene almost of deceased, and \$600 to Elizabeth Jane at the same time. Each of them meets Walker, his mother. for the first session after a general election. In each of them his majesty's by the husband of the respondent.

relations between Canada and the have occurred.

United States. The last of the boundary disputes has been settled, and neither country is likely to become exvolve less of territory, especially if there is to be some provision for direct negotiation in future between Wash-

The Michigan murder is a hideous enigma. The absence of any known western frontier to make their homes

#### A HANDSOME TRIBUTE.

The Wall Street Journal.1 The Canadian Northwest is now drawing 100,000 of America's best farm population away to the virgin lands of the However unpleasant these facts may be to an American, it is folly to blind Northwest is destined to supply beef and from Italy annually, while Cailfornia pork, and cheese and butter and bread supplies about 1,500,000 boxes, so that to the world. It has the soil, the climate more than half of the normal supply and the cheap transportation, and it will has been temporarily cut off.

#### GREAT BRITAIN HOLLAND'S

FRIEND. [Boston Herald.] omination of the seas, Great Britain and gration. Official figures show that the Holland have been good friends for many the republic by foreign immigration fluence to be cast in Holland's favor when only 6,298, but this number should be protect Holland has been known for so Conan Doyle the author, had passed a lete. One would naturally think he will be kicked out of the busy man's way. reduced by deducting the number of long a time that it is not surprising now restless, painful night, was the first was all his life a healthy man. But

> STILL THEY SAVED. [Chicago Record-Herald.] people of France saved a billion

#### AN ECONOMICAL GOVERNMENT, her way.

[Premier Asquith.] splendid allies in the carrying out of provident finance, a charge which comes Bayern, which arrived yesterday, has cured me completely." (old age pensions) of reckless and imwith not very much grace-(hear, hear) - a wide field for its charities here. The its most ambitious colonization as during the ten years they (the Unionschemes. For instance, it is proposed to locate a town every eight miles on the Grand Trunk Pacific between the Grand Trunk Pacific between the grant to locate a town every been preferred.

as during the ten years they tithe Union town is crowded with refugees and the Rheumatism because kneumatism is "rumor." "governor," "neighbor," and Angun last May, at 2 ociock this atternatism is "rumor." "governor," "neighbor," and Angun last May, at 2 ociock this atternatism because kneumatism because kneumatism

chequer for three years, and during the tance, and it is whole of that time we were careful not towns will be to make a move in old age pensions till we could make a proper grant. (Hear, hear.) What did we do? We remitted nearly seven and three-quarter 31 next we shall have reduced the aggre gate capital liability of the nation 41 million pounds, with an actual annual saving of interest of 11/4 millions. I don't the best part of three years to carr through, we should not have had this old

age pension scheme. (Cheers.) THE CRISIS IN INDIA.

[Goldwin Smith, in Canadian Magazine.] Some day the end must come. It is impossible that a race should rule forever in a land in which it cannot rear its children. The coming may be hastened by this great movement of the east, of which the initiative may come from Japan. But at present, if military power remains in the hands of the governing race, as it seems likely to be, though there may be, and probably will be, disturbance, it is buildings, many of them almost in a difficult to see from what quarter revolu- pante. tion can come. Editors of revolutionary cannon. Native princes have armies more numerous than efficient, but none of them have to lose by revolution. Over the actual crisis at present there

RECENT MARVELS OF SURGERY ing of the American Philosophical Society

is a veil which will presently be raised.

in Philadelphia, Dr. Alexis Carrell, of the past year's production is certain to Rockefeller Institute, showed how the exceed by millions of bushels that of knee joint of a dead man has replaced the injured joint of a living person; how the arteries of husband and wife have The average yield per acre for all been successfully joined, so that the wife might endure the shock of a surgical operation; how an infant's blood has been have been interchanged, and are fulfilling corresponding ones of another, and how

experiments to preserve arteries," states Dr. Carrell, "I found that dessication would not do, but produced a state of absolute death. Then I put the arteries in refrigerators and kept them inclosed hermetically sealed tubes, at a temperature a little above freezing. I found that an artery could be kept alive for sixty 00 days, and substituted for the artery of 00 a living animal." Clearly, the day is not life. 00 far off when the perfect organ of a man who in life had been free from disease may be kept in cold storage after his death and used to replace diseased organs in living men.

### WABASH RAILWAY

New Trial of Case, in Which Verdict for \$5,000 Was Given Widow.

The divisional court, at Toronto, has allowed the defendant's appeal and or-The Provincial Treasurer is natural- dered a new trial in the action of Minanxious to have the Soo loan repaid nie May Walker, widow of John James Stoessel

engineer, against the Wabash Railway. The action was brought to recover compensation for the death of her husband on Jan. 2, 1908, in a collision be-New municipal buildings are needed, tween his train and a train of the apbut can the city afford them until the pellants. Mr. Justice Magee, on April gave judgment awarding \$5,000 to the taken. plaintiff as administratrix, apportioning \$4,000 to the widow and two chil-The Federal Parliament and the On- dren, \$400 to George T. Walker, father by a court-martial in St. Petersburg for

The appellants moved to reduce the The court says that it appears as if

Walker had been guilty of neglecting rule 213 of the G. T. R. governing pre-The new treaty signed by Secretary cautions as to having control of trains Root and Ambassador Bryce should be approaching crossings and stations, Pretty Wedding in Lobo-Miss Alice and that it may well be that but for the beginning of an era of untroubled that breach the accident would not

#### LEMON SUPPLY REDUCED

Importation of Fruits From Sicily Badly Disorganized.

New York, Jan. 12.-The importa- llams. tion of fruits and other products from Italy has been badly disorganized by brother, Mont. the catastrophe, and as a result prices circumstances make the tragedy one importers expect a repetition of the life and prosperity. of almost unparalleled horror and conditions which followed the California earthquake in 1906, when prices jumped sensationally for the first few tion is insanity. Any other theory days following the disaster, but set-

at Oakland and elsewhere. The situation in Italy is in many respects much worse than that which followed the California earthquake. This Athlete of Messina was the main shipping point for lemons to the United States and elsewhere. The United States imports about 2,000,000 boxes of lemons

It is estimated that 200,000 boxes of lemons were destroyed in the Messina warehouses, but it is not believed fruit plantations outside of Messina have been damaged greatly Hundreds of fruit handlers and their employers are dead.

#### CONAN DOYLE ILL. London, Jan. 12. - A bulletin issued

RAN DOWN STEAMER.

#### dollars last year, notwithstanding the carelessness of Count Boni and Prince the Dutch steamer Djamdi at the Helie in their handling of Gould money. Wharf here today. Seven natives were

drowned. The Polynesian proceeded on

#### QUAKE FELT **ALONG COAST**

British Columbia and Washington Have Seismic Shock.

Vancouver, Jan. 12.-British Columbia and Washington State were yesterday shaken by an earthquake shock which was distinctly felt at many points. Seattle. Victoria, Vancouver, Bellingham, Tacoma and Sumas have reported the tremble, all at the same time, 3:45 in the afternoon. It lasted several seconds.

In this city the shock was slight, but it served to cause considerable excitement. People rushed from the

journals are not generals, nor will an un- at Bellingham, Wash. Reports from drilled and unarmed populace face the that city say that the duration of the shock was about ten seconds. Brick have shown any disposition to revolt, and buildings were so badly shaken that apparently have as much to gain as they the plaster fell to the floor and there was a panic.

Tonight will be amateur night a Bennett's, and a great array of talent has been gathered together.

Lena Rivers. The attraction at the Grand tonight will be that favorite play, "Lens

A Good Company.

The Partello Stock Company, wellknown to London theatregoers, is a the Grand this week. They opened last evening to a good audience in the

pleased. All the roles were handled in a very capable manner, and the play itself had many interesting fea-

Miss Alice Kennedy is the leading lady, and is an actress of merit. She WINS ITS APPEAL possesses a pleasing personality, and

Harry J. Leland was good, as were Jessie Lyons and John Westerman. Between acts some specialtles were introduced. They were excellent.

#### HEROES ASK PARDON

and Nebogatoff Desire Commutation of Sentence.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 12.-Gen. Stoessel,

surrendering Port Arthur to the Japanese. and this sentence was commuted by Emperor Nicholas to ten years' imprisonment. Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff is servjudgment by a policy of \$1,000 carried ing a like sentence for surrendering t the Japanese in the Sea of Japan.

#### STEWART-CHARLTON

May Charlton, the Bride.

lence of Rev. J. C. McCracken, when Miss Alice May Charlton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charlton, of Lobo, was united in marriage to Mr. Donald N. Stewart, second son of the lish spelling done by the early Dutch late Archibald Stewart, of East Wil- printers.

The bride looked charming in a Rowell, K.C.: "I never spell according to brown travelling dress with hat to the American method myself." the earthquake-stricken districts of match, and was given away by her

motive; the scene of the crime, a of the products of Sicily and Calabria future home on the 2t0h concession of place of worship; the murderer an or- have jumped all the way from 25 to East Williams, where the bridegroom against reform, whether it came from the 350 per cent. The situation is abnor- is a prosperous and successful farmer. mal, but return to a normal basis of A wide circle of friends join in wishlegation of hypnotic influences—these mal, but return to a normal basis of A wide circle of friends join in wish—these words, then for once, has described by the spoke in haste. The good old English town this morning in snow to his trade is expected within three months ing the young couple happiness, long spoke in haste. The good old English town this morning in snow to his trade is expected within three months ing the young couple happiness, long spoke in haste.

rence and distribution of radium in same way as educated Americans do.

## Fifty-Two Years

SAYS HE OWES HIS WONDERFUL ENERGY TO DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Was Tortured With Rheumatism and a Cripple Till the Great Kidney Remedy Cured Him.

Six Nations, Ont., Jan. 11.-Fifty-

Latterly I could not get around at all connection passes comprehension. and I suffered excruciating pain.

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure "honor."

## Chapman

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Matchless bargains await thrifty housewives. This Carpet Sale makes buying at less than wholesale prices possible. Why not anticipate your spring needs in Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums and Matting.

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Fourteen rolls Genuine Balmoral Tapestries, fawn and red grounds, with borders to match. Red, blue, green and fawn, in floral and Oriental designs, without borders. Worth \$1 a yard. Made and laid, 

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Seventy-two Tapestry Carpet Ends, 27x54 inches long. Special at, each. .47¢

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1,638 square yards Linoleum, purchased from bankrupt stock of the Imperial Carpet Company, Toronto. Every roll is thoroughly seasoned, and the qualities are plainly stamped, so you will see just what you are getting. Four-yard widths. Choice patterns. Actual 50c and 60c value, at, a square yard ...... 39¢

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#### TORONTO'S BAD SPELL HOTEL LICENSE THE "U" BOGEY

Queen City Takes Some Notables to Task.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: On Friday evening The Advertiser published the reporter's lineup of a spelling class around Queen's Park, Toronto.

fonetic spelling." Wouldn't it be intera esting to know how he spells "cat, "flag," of other words that most people spell fonetically? "A phthisicky sergeant on The deal was consummated a long time Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff and several furlough, worried with biccoughs, wrote ago, but there have been several difficulother of the officers of high rank now in his colonel acknowledging the receipt of hear removed have applied for pardon or commutation a cheque," etc., is a sentence that should water and power problems are settled 18 last, after a jury trial at St. Thomas, of their sentences. No action yet has been delight the opponents of fonetic spelling. Everyone else would admit that most of these words are garbed in very clumsy that if it had not been for genuinely

fonetic spelling, the reporters would not have been able to give the country the really able speeches with which he used o instruct the Legislature. Next in line came the premier: "I am (that is good conservatism) until we are ready to create a new language (that is, ever), which will be entirely fonetic' (that is, having neither written nor printed words). One wonders what kind of speech it could be that would not be entirely fonetic. But Sir James does touch the rock bottom of sense when he goes on A quiet but pretty wedding took to add that "Wanton triffing with the place on Monday afternoon at the resillanguage is useless (he might have said worse than useless), and that there is no magic in either form of spelling."

would lessen children's tears and economise the time of writers and printers if we could get rid of the trifling with Eng-Third in the class stood Mr. N. W. would seem a natural remark to come from the education department, but it is unlike Newton, old Baconian that he is, that we are inclined to question its correctness. He used not to turn his face east or the south. If N. W. Rowell said

write "honour," "governour," tour," "musick," "publick." One may jaunt. An English scientist gives some in-teresting figures regarding the occur-of these words, and many others, in the at all until after 9 o'clock. From other Provost Macklem: "I believe in going to parts of the city the same report is which no person cares to contemplate. The again action the person cares to contemplate. The earth. The total amount of radium! Provost machine. Provost machine. The heard. The earth. The old English, and from there we will derive the showplows are to be used, the proper spelling of our words." To why don't the city get them out," said Milton and Shakespeare wrote "iland." waded through snow, knee-deep al-most, trying to get down town, and "rime," "quire," "sytne, where we use not a snowplow had been over any of "island," "rayme, choir, det" for depend on the city to clean our walks,

shorter and better than the forms used be got out early, so that people could now. Your proposal, Mr. Provost, would, in going into effect, be fraught with danin going into effect, be traught with dan-ger to the peace of our sovereign, the King.

Professor Goldwin Smith: "Both forms are correct, but I prefer the old method. Why not continue it? 'Honor' is only the abbreviated form." Busy people without private secretaries, who cannot see any than that, they will write "Mr.," "photo, two years of age, but still young "han that, they "hack" and other fearenough to captain the lacrosse team, ful abbreviations. We may as well re-John Silversmith, of this place, can sign to the inevitable; merely sentimental this afternoon, saying that Sir Arthur truly be looked on as a wonderful athto read of a more formal understanding between the two powers, giving unequivocal warning to those who may be unreighborly.

Father McBrady, C.S.B.: "I was taught escape from asphyxiation last night, was all his life a healthy man. But it was far otherwise, and he unhesitatingly states that his wonderful energy and vitality are due to Dodd's ways what he is taught. But the chimney is somewhat defective, eration was for a painful though not eration was for a painful though not serious interior affliction.

STILL THEY SALVES. "I suffered from Rheumatism for what's the matter with Chinese spelling.

over seven years," Mr. Silversmith The Rev. Professor Kilpatrick appears Singapore, Jan. 12. — The French says, in telling his story, "and it final-to favor the "u." "It retains the conher husband, who, after raising the liner Polynesian ran down and sank by made a complete critical of the line her had a complete critical of the line had a c ly made a complete cripple of me. My back was bent nearly double and when between the old English was turned off the gas. I tried to walk I had to use crutches writing the word with a "u" retains the After due consideration of the argu-

writing unnecessary "u's" or," "doctor," "labor," "flavor," town is crowded with refugees and the Rheumatism because Rheumatism is "rumor." "governor," "neighbor," and Anglin last May, at 2 o'clock this after-

WAS TRANSFERRED

Canada News Co. and the Grand Central Hotel Deal Closed.

governor, who said: "I am opposed to fer of the license of the Grand Central Hotel, owned by Mr. William Mahon, to Mr. T. P. Phelan, of the Canada News Company, Toronto, was made yesterda The consideration amounted to \$25,000

will be made use of temporarily, but the main object in obtaining the license was for the new depot. missits. His honor ought not to forget hind the deal, and that in the new station to be erected, accommodation for the bar, and in all probability for a large hotel.

The ber at the Grand Trunk station

will be made. Although it was stated at the time of the former negotiations between the Grand Trunk and the city that the comnot in favor of changing English spelling pany were not interested in hotels, they the parties interested stated this morning that it was the intention at the present time a build a hotel in connection

#### with the new station. SNOWPLOWS SLEPT IN THIS MORNING

As a Result People Were Compelled To Wade Through the "Beautiful."

The snowplows were characterized by a splendid inactivity this morning. The average citizen waded down way-see Johnson's Dictionary-was to knees, and the trip generally made the "ances- retreat from Moscow look like an easy

"If the snowplows are to be used. out this advic would extend the an irate citizen this morning. "Why, I "" to the whole alphabet, waded through snow, knee-deep alhe less correct and the less fonetic forms the streets I walked on. If we are to 'island," "rhyme," "choir," "scythe." In old English we find catalos, act to research on the city to clean our walks, "debt," "ake" for "ache," "tung" for it is time something was done. I think "tongue," and scores of other spellings it a disgrace. The snowplows should

## WIND BLEW OUT GAS

Tilbury Couple Have a Narrow Escape

From Suffocation. Tilbury, Jah. 12. - Mr. and Mrs Father McBrady, C.S.B.: "I was taught escape from asphyxiation last night,

"Two boxes of Dodd's Lidney ments of the Queen's Park philologists, K.C., and Mr. R. A. Reid, counsel for Dr. Catania, Jan. 12. — The relief ship Pills gave me relief; sixteen boxes there seems no good reason why people Beattie Nesbitt in the suit for defamatory "flavor," the demurrer, filed before Mr. Justice METEOR. K.C., objected, on the ground that he had Limited, Toronto, Ont.

case, and the opposing counsel agreed, with the consent of the court, to meet to

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