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SAINT JOHN, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1909.

people of New Brunswick determined to separate him many is not supposed to resent it any more than Britain from their own treasury. The bill has been collected in resents the vastly larger land force of Germany.

Nevertheless the Foreign Minister admits that this

advantage in retaining a Minister who in a year has unloaded upon him such a series of discreditable affairs. "But," continued the Minister, "no co He must have already received from his best friends all "save that. If we alone among the Great Powers gave over Canada a request to clear his cabinet of these reproaches. Sir Wilfrid has noticed, even before this last "ity, what good should we do?" None whatever. No good

It is reported that Sir Wilfrid has been considering the case of Lieutenant-Governor Tweedie and that he has been conferring with him at Montreal. We do not know whether such meetings took place, or what conclusions were reached. Sir Wilfrid has dismissed one Lieutenant Governor since he became Prime Minister. people are, however, much more interested in the

action Sir Wilfrid may take in the case of his colleague, who enjoys real power to spend many millions of public money every year, and is a member of Sir Wilfrid's Prime Minister. Mr. Pugsley may have ignored by the for himself heretofore. From this moment the Premier is responsible for him. He must take up the case of Mr. Pugsley and deal with it at once.

What action Mr. Pugsley may have been responsible way of stating the case, but it is the truth. It is disagree agreed that it should be so, but in matters like this I way of stating the case, but it is the truth. It is disagree agreed that it should be so, but in matters like this I way of stating the case, but it is the truth. It is disagree agreed that it should be so, but in matters like this I way of stating the case, but it is the truth. It is disagreed to the case of the case way except to look at what is disagreed that it should be so, but in matters like this I way of stating the case, but it is she truth. It is disagreed to the case way except to look at what is disagreed to the case way except to look at what is disagreed to the case way except to look at what is disagreed to the case way except to look at what is disagreed to the case way except to look at what is disagreed to the case of Mr.

Pugsley and deal with it at once, when the case of Mr.

What action Mr. Pugsley himself may take is of less interest. He may make a statement today as promised. He may invite others to make charges. But it is not Mr. Pugsley who will determine the sue. The

WESTERN UNIVERSITIES.

Saskatoon and not Regina will be the home of the "would shyly suggest that Messrs. Baxter, Holder, Baskin, new University of Saskatchewan. This was settled a few "Sproul, "Lewis and Vanwart have outlived their useful-days ago by a vote of five to four at a meeting of the "ness at City Hall." mew University of Saskatchewan. This was settled a few days ago by a vote of five to four at a meeting of the University Board, which had power to act. Regina was the early favorite. The corporation of the capital city had offered to acquire and hand over to the University an estate of 640 acres near the city, with other concessions making the contribution \$150,000. Until the last few weeks it appeared that the claims of Regina would be found the stronger. It is now charged that the selection was managed by the Government and gives effect to an understanding reached in the late election campaign.

The Governers, one of whom is Dr. W. C. Murray, President of the University have visited all the State whiversities in the Western States and have prepared a scheme or organization, which gives special attention to agriculture and kindred activities. The conditions of Western farming demand the acquisition and operation of a large tract of land to illustrate wheat growing and the use of modern machinery; to carry on cattle ranching and sheep husbandry as it is done on the plains, and to conduct irrigation works. It is expected that the University will be fairly at work in 1912.

Alberta is some two years aftend of Saskatchewan in this matter, and already has the University at Strathcona well under way. Both schools drew on the Maritime Provinces for their presidents. Alberta took a Nova Sectian from the McGill staff, while Saskatchewan captured a New Brunswicker from the staff of Daihousie.

MR. PUGSLEY CUT SHORT.

MR. PUGSLEY CUT SHORT.

BRITAIN AND THE NAVY.

Full reports of the navy debate in the British I of Commons reveal little difference between the Government and Opposition point of view as to the seriousness of the situation and the necessity of vigorous action. Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Minister, who made the first speech in reply to the motion, was almost sensational in his account of the situation. The whole discussion seemed to ignore other vessels than Dreadnoughts and the comparisons were mostly based on ships of that class. The situation as presented by the Unionist mover was this:—

In April 1911, Germany will have eleven Dreadnoughts to Britain's twelve, and four or five months later thirteen to Britain's fourteen. It is possible that Germany may lay down four more this summer, in while case Britain would have fewer than Germany in 1912, and in case the British Government should lay down four more this summer than the present programme calls for, Britishis summer than the present programme calls for, Britishis summer than the present programme calls for, Britishis expensive. German capacity for output is equal to that Carmany. German capacity for output is equal to that In April 1911, Germany will have eleven Dread Germany. German capacity for output is equal to that of Great Britain and Germany can build equally fast. Therefore if Germany gets the start, Britain may not be cu in the mouth.

able to overtake her. Sir Edward Grey hardly contradicts these statement: Rather he began the substantial part of his impressive speech with the statement that the German programme "creates a new situation for this country." Then he added these striking words:—"When that programme is "completed, Germany, a great country close to our own shores, will have a fleet of thirty-eight Dreadnoughts. That fleet will be the most powerful which the world "has ever seen." The conclusion was obvious:—"In or "der to meet that fleet, we shall have to build a new fleet of our own, more powerful than we have ever yet

Sir Edward Grey assured the House that the relation SAINT JOHN, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1908.

SIR WILFRID AND MR. PUGSLEY.

Parliament meets after Easter with the situation greatly changed since the adjournment. The Prime Minister is obliged to deal with a position of affairs which is the resulting the programme provided, and she would not reduce the programme if Britain stopped building. But while accepting this statement, Sir Edward Grey assured the House that the relations of Britain with Germany were in every way satisfactory. He has the strongest assurance from Berlin that the German programme has no reference to England. If England built a hundred Dreadnoughts, Germany would build no more ships than her programme provided, and she would not reduce the programme if Britain stopped building. But while accepting this statement, Sir Edward Grey assurance from Berlin that the German programme has no reference to England. If England built a hundred Dreadnoughts, Germany would built and the programme provided, and she would not reduce the programme provided. he probably did not forsee though he had abundant warning. Sir Wilfrid is paying dearly for any temporary advantage he obtained by placing Mr. Pugsley over a great spending department, just at the time when the

The utter condemnation of the remnant of the Puge-ley Government in the Provincial election after the for-thinks, be removed by an arrangement not to continu mer leader had made his own personal escape, was a this competition. But Sir Edward points out that any shock to Sir Wilfrid. This was followed by the discovery such arrangement must always contemplate a superior shock to Sir Wilfrid. This was followed by the discovery of the concealed suspense account, with the long record of personal overdrafts from the treasury. Then came the tragic exposure of secret advances obtained from the Crown Land Department, refunded by Mr. Pugsley's colleague, the Provincial Secretary. Later came the McAvity dredging affair, with all that it implied of Mr. Pugsley's public methods, and associations. At this stage more than one Government journal called out for investigation, and a general sense of danger began to be perceived in Government circles. be perceived in Government circles.

Sir Wilfrid has known for some time that he must decide upon a course in regard to that most discreditable proceeding. The issue was close upon him, when the Central Railway report arrived with its cumulative went far in gloomy reflections on the present course of effect. events, which threatened to bring national bankrupte; The Premier will hardly find any comfort or political and "submerged civilization.

"But," continued the Minister, "no country alone can save that. If we alone among the Great Powers gave disclosure, that such journals as the Toronto Globe, and Star, were growing tired of these unpleasant incidents. It is reported that Sir Wilfrid has been considering tence at the mercy, the caprice if you like, of another 'nation. That is not feasible. If we fall into a position of inferiority our self-respect is gone, and it removes "that enterprise which is essential both to the materia success of industry and to the carrying out of grea-dideals, and you fall into a state of apathy.

"We should cease to count for anything amongst the "nations of Europe, and we should be fortunate if our Joys real power to spend many millions of public "liberty was left and we did not become the conscript every year, and is a member of Sir Wilfrid's "appendage of some stronger Power. That is a brutal family. Neither the McAvity dredging matter "way of stating the case, but it is the truth. It is discrete. Mr. Pugsley may have been responsible."

SENTENCE PASSED.

The two chief St. John owners of the Telegraph, are for reasons of their own, and of a third proprietor at Ottawa, preparing a systematic city campaign. Yester-day they marked seven aldermen for slaughter—all Con-servatives. This is the way it was done:—"Without de-"siring in any way to crowd the moutners this journal

It must not be supposed that the Central Railway ommission is the only tribunal assailed by the parties occused. On the second of April, Sir Frederick Borden blee interrupted the Leader of the Opposition to say sat the Royal Civil Service Commission was lacking in rains. If the Minister of Militia has that to say about commission which he bissessif appointed, what can we spect from Mr. Puguley about the Central Railway ommission? _ 67

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EVIDENCE IN SPANGLER CASE BILL

Continued from page 1.

Had four conversations with Dr. Emery, On the evening of Mar. deforest. He asked for information concerning the case. Witness gave it. Dr. Emery said the information would be of value should he be called in. Witness told him to go down and make his own diagnosis and presoribe his own treatment. He said, "All right."

Witness told Dr. Emery had made examination of the heart and suspected endocarditis. Witness also said he had directed treatment to the renasplanchnics because of inactivity of the kidneys. Witness' diagnosis concerning the pain in the leg was "milk leg." There was a phlebitic condition of the leg.

Second Conversation.

On March 13 or 14 witness and Dr. Emery met on a street car and discussed the case. Dr. Emery advocated having a trained nurse. Witness a dangerous thing to do. Such motion would tend to dislodge clots.

Tr. Dr. MacRae—Did no manipulation of the heart and surpections.

Tr. Dr. MacRae—Did no manipulation and helped her mother fold bed ciothes. Shought it better if she should sit up in an easy chair than doubled up. That was the only permission given to pain an easy chair than doubled up. That was the only permission given to pain an easy chair than doubled up. That was the only permission given to pain an easy chair than doubled up. That was the only permission given to pain an easy chair than doubled up. That was the only permission given to pain an easy chair than doubled up. That was the only permission given to pain an easy chair than doubled up. That was the only permission given to pain an easy chair than doubled up. That was the only permission given to pain an easy chair than doubled up. That was the only permission given to pain an easy chair than doubled up. That was the only permission given to pain an easy chair than doubled up. That was the only permission given to pain an easy chair than doubled up. That was the only permission given to pain an easy chair than doubled up. That was the only permission given to pain an easy chair than doubled up.

On March 13 or 14 witness and Dr. Emery met on a street car and dis-cussed the case. Dr. Emery advocated having a trained nurse. Witness agreed.

agreed.

As treatment for the "milk leg"
witness prescribed only absolute rest.
Every time she was out of bed it was
a disobedience to witness orders.

Third Conversation.



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Treatment of Splanchnic Region. Treatment of Spianchnic Region.

He treated the spianchnic region with a slight manipulation of the muscles on either side of the spine, placing fingers in position corresponding to spaces between heads of ribs and holding them there.

Witness went on to say that he practically did not move the patient at all.

Gave Friendly Advice.

EIGHT OF THE TEN SOCIETIES REPRESENTED | ladies'

pells to trouble in small blood-vessels about the brain. Thought some small clit had gone to the brain.

Diploma Received.

The framed diploma of Dr. Spangler was produced at this juncture and read by the coroner.

To Dr. MacRae—Osteopathy was recognized in Missouri in 1900. By the last record witness had seen there were ten or twelve recognized osteopaths. There were over each of institutions. Therapuetics was the only medical science not taken up by osteopaths. There were over eith consumed osteopaths in practice, Osteopaths believed nature was the great healer and could only be assisted. The objection taken to the use of drugs was that nature's remedies were superior to the drug. The theory was, "Remove the cause and the disease will take care of itself."

On Februáry 12th, witness first diagnosed phebitis. The treatment prescribed was absolute quiet. Did not tell patient what was wrong until three or four days later. Inflammat complained of no pain in hip. Witness thinks Dr. Warwick was right in post-mortem. The clots found in the pulmonary artery and lungs had come from the venous system. There was considerable disturbance in the pulmonary artery and lungs had come from the venous system. There was considerable disturbance in the pulmonary artery and lungs had come from the venous system. There was considerable disturbance in the pulmonary artery and lungs had come from the venous system. There was considerable disturbance in the pulmonary artery and lungs had come from the venous system. There was considerable disturbance in the pulmonary artery and lungs had come from the venous system. There was considerable disturbance in the pulmonary artery and lungs had come from the venous system. There was considerable disturbance in the pulmonary artery and lungs had come from the venous system. There was considerable disturbance in the pulmonary artery and lungs had come from the venous system. There was considerable disturbance in the pulmonary artery and lungs had come from the venous system. The clots found i

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