Hon. Mr. Perley gave notice that he would inquire as to the militia store trying for years to get rifles for clubs and could not get them.

made for a thousand rifles a month way through. Unless it could be provwith the Ross Company, but they could not be supplied. The demand at present appeared to be for ploughshares rather than rifles.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell inquired what has been the cost of the Treadgold commission to the country up to the present date, and what is the probable amount to be paid. Hon. Mr. Scott taid so far \$8.956.66.

Hon. Mr. Kerr (Toronto) moved the third reading of the bill to amend the insurance act. Hon. Mr. Beique moved to amend clause 2 so as to oblige the company to

of the passage of the act. Mr. Kerr asked for three months and this was carried. Hon. Mr. Beique moved to introduce clause providing that on giving notice in writing within 90 days a policy holder may select to remain on the as-

Hon. Mr. Cloran asked that the time be made six months. Hon. Mr. Wilson objected that many old policy holders would, whilst desiring to remain under the assessment plan, not make a selection by writing a letter and would be forced against their will to go into another class. Hon. Mr. Beique acknowledged this,

terest that they should not remain in Hon Mr Dandurand reminded the house that the immediate effect of the in the commons for a short time today. the amount of the assessment such an act as to make it impracticable. It

the assessment plan. The amendment was carried. Hon, Mr. Beique moved to amend the bill so as to include policies which may in its history on Saturday and atlapse from the time of the passing of the act to the issuing of the license and make the health certificate subject to that Pte. Perry of Vancouver, had the approval of the superintendent of won the King's prize at Bisley, could

insurance. Hon, Mr. McMillan objected that the certificate as to make it prohibitory. He wanted the policies revived without any certificate of health.

Hon. Mr. Scott pointed out that in their sympathy for one class they must advantage must be given to any party. Hon. Mr. Beique said the revived policies would not affect any other class, hearty congratulations to Perry, who but feared that if they provided for no certificate of health at all the company might refuse the bill.

the certificate should not be open to challenge after twelve months. Hon. Mr. Domville thought the revived policies should form a separate

class. He contended that the certificate would not be binding. He asked that the section stand over. Hon. Mr. Beique stated that were already a separate class. Hon. Mr. Wilson wanted policies

which lapse between the assent of the bill and the issuance of the license to rank as though they had never lansed. Hon. Mr. Dandurand held that no difference could be made between the policy holder of six months and him Clark of Toronto, whether the govern-Mr. Macdonald, P. E. I.

thought if a policy holder allowed his policy to lapse he deserved all he suf-

Hon. Mr. Cloran wanted the clause re-drawn after a conference between the representatives of the company and those of the policy holders. He wanted an extension of time for holders of lapsed policies to be notified of before the house rises. their rights.

After recess, Hon. Mr. Cloran conthought the difference of opinion still remaining could be best discussed by a small committee. He thought a medical man would be better qualified to draft the form of certificate of health York renewed his plea for the estabrather than the superintendent of in- lishment of an express service by the surance. He was sure the amendmittee would be accepted immediately. Hon. Mr. Beique said during recess the company had accepted a medical certificate that the applicant is in

An amendment was accepted preserving the right of the company on policies which the holders elected that all premiums under the act should ing business on the Intercolonial be calculated from the date of the

Hon. Mr. Beique, returning to the clause regarding the revival of poli- struction of a special steamer to decies, said the company has consented monstrate the practicability of winter to accept a medical certificate of good navigation of the St. Lawrence. Monk health at the time, which certificate shall become final at the end of one year, the company reserving the right to have the certificate verified by an examination of the insured by their able to navigate before Quebec all own doctor.

would be made a means of upsetting a very large portion of the insurance. Sir Mackenzie Bowell thought the course usual, but that the certificate should be submitted to the physician at head office immediately and veri- Holt, regarding the cattle guard com-

fled say within two months. Hon. Mr. Beique did not want the policy holders to be at the mercy of the company, as Sir Mackenzie's suggestion would make them. It would only be in exceptional cases that the ity in originating, as it was Mr. Blair

certificate would be questioned. Hon. Mr. David wanted to know what would become of the premiums

paid during the time before the certificate was examined. the payer would merely be a candi-

date for insurance and that the delay Lennox and others, including the leadwas not too long, considering the num- er of the opposition, wanted to know ber of applications which would have to be examined. He reminded the house that in ordinary insurance the declarations of the insured could be tested in the courts after death. Hon. Mr. Beique had expected the company to insist on a longer delay on

Hon, Mr. McMillan thought the house should be grateful to Mr. Beique for the trouble he had taken. He suggested that as far as possible the company should appoint their own men to give the first certificate.

lion dollars. Hon. Mr. Wilson thought the proposition a most reasonable one. ditional sum asked is \$39,549.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell urged that the shorter the delay the better. In the case of a difference of opinion between the medical men who was to decide Hon. Mr. Kerr pointed out the differ ence between an ordinary proposal for insurance-medical examination report, and the mere certificate required in this case—that the applicant is in good health. Yet under the fuller examination the shortest time limit for appea is three years, whilst in this case only one year is asked. It would be to the nterest of the company to re-examine where necessary as soon as possible The onus was on the company all the ed that the certificate of good health

it was given the insurance could not be impeached. The amendment was carried. An amendment preventing the withdrawal of the deposit until all claims were discharged was added. Hon, Mr. Beique moved an amendment protecting the rights of insured to institute actions against the company. This was

was fraudulent or untrue at the time

Hon. Mr. Watson suggested that the circular to be sent to policy and lapsed policy holders under this act should be very full and should be submitted to take out its license within two months the superintendent of insurance.

Hon. Mr. Kerr moved the third read-Hon. Mr. Vidal asked that the bill be re-printed.

Hon. Mr. Beique had given so close attention to the bill that with a full sense of his responsibility he was satisfled that it was correct. Hon. Mr. Vidal moved to have the

bill re-printed. This was lost and the bill was read a third time. The title was then changed to "an act respecting the Canadian Assessment Policy Holders in the Mutual Reserve

Life Insurance Company," and the bill passed. but pointed out that it was to their in-The senate adjourned at 10.15 p. m. OTTAWA, July 25 .- John Charlton and Israel Tarte occupied their seats

bill would be to immediately increase Tarte talked for a little time, but Charlton did not open his lips. When business was rushing through seemed to him to be just to decide for this morning Sir Wilfrid Laurier hurthem that they should go on one of riedly summoned several of his colthe best options rather than remain on leagues and left the chamber for a conference. It was a most peculiar

The cabinet had the longest session tracted much attention. Sir Frederick Borden in announcing

not refrain from stirring up a reference to "foreigners" and "strangers." company might insist upon so strict a While congratulating the house on Perry's victory, he interjected the remark that this was the first native born Canadian who had won the cup, Pte. Hayhurst, the previous winner in 1895, being a Britisher, and an importnot be unjust to another. No undue ation. It may be here remarked that R. L. Borden of Halifax, on behalf of the opposition, sent a cablegram of went to South Africa and shot as accurately against the Boers as he had Hon. Mr. McMullen suggested that targets. Col. Sam Hughes made a few just done against inoffensive Bisley characteristic remarks, and Hon. Mr. Fielding put in a good word for Major

Howard, a native born Nova Scotian, who had covered himself with honors at the Bisley meet. Replying to Fowler of Kings, Hon. Mr. Fielding said E. B. Eastman of Westmorland, formerly an American citizen, has taken the oath of allegiance and is now an official of the dominion government at the St. Louis exhibition at \$7 a day and expenses. Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave a curt and unqualified "No" to the enquiry of ment had taken action to ascertain the truth of the cabled report that

Chief Justice Taschereau had in the British press charged the conservative party with making political capital out of the Dundonald incident and that the London Times was loaded up by Ottawa tory sources. Laurier spurned the enquiry as beneath notice, but he will hear from it again in terms

The balance of the morning and afternoon sittings were taken up with gratulated the house on the friendly consideration in supply of estimates of spirit manifested toward the bill. He Cartwright and Emmerson, mostly all routine matter.

In committee of supply on the estimates for mail subsidies and steamship subventions W. F. MacLean of East government on the Intercolonial. "If ments submitted by such a sub-com- the government is in the railway business," said Mr. MacLean, "let it be in the express business as well. It will pay the government, if it will pay an express company to pay the government several thousand dollars a year for the privilege."

R. L. Borden suggested that in the

meantime the government give more should remain assessment policies, and than one company the privilege of do-Sir Richard Cartwright announced that the minister of marine intended to ask for appropriation for the conof Jacques Cartier concurred in importance of the experiment and ex pressed the belief that a proper ice breaking steamer would not only be winter but would open navigation be-Hon, Mr. Cloran objected that this tween Quebec and Montreal three

weeks earlier in the spring. This afternoon in supply the house discussed among other estimates those connected with the cost of the one eyed steer, George Robertson and Mr. mission, which ended in nothing practical.

Emmerson put up as good a defence as possible for a matter of which he knew nothing and had no responsibilwho created the commission. According to the minister. George Rob ertson managed the practical part of the work and Mr. Holt the theoretical It is Holt the theorist who wants more Hon. Mr. Dandurand contended that pay, while Robertson, the cattle guard expert, asks for no more money. was what benefit the efforts of Robertson and Holt had been to the cattle raisers, the railways or the people of Canada. This was something that even Henry Robert Emmerson could not presume to answer.

The railway estimates were under tidal waters, \$5,000. discussion when the house rose at six o'clock for dinner.

OTTAWA, July 25.-Fielding tabled supplementary estimates for the current fiscal year at 10.20 p. m. The estimates amount to nearly twelve mil-

Under the head of legislation the ad-

Arts and agriculture, \$15,000. Immigration and pension, \$1,077. Militia chargeable to income, \$822,989. For HEADACHES is the Railways and canals chargeable to

apital. \$4,291,900. Ditto chargeable to income, \$482,104. Public works chargeable to income. 3.692.770 Mail subsidies and steamship subventions, \$18,500.

Scientific institution, \$10,650. Fisheries, \$405,300. Geological survey, \$10,449. Indians, \$66,515. Government of N. W. T., \$404,600. Dominion lands, chargeable to in ome, \$10,000.

Light house and coast service, \$467.

Ocean and river service, \$571,669,

Miscellaneous, \$389,450. Customs, \$62,000. Weights and measures, \$3,000. Inspection of staples, \$7,500. Railways and canals, chargeable to collection of revenue, \$44,000. Public works, chargeable to revenue ollection, \$26,557.

Post office, \$26,800. Trade and commerce, \$13,072. Grand total of supplementary estimates \$11,839,270,27, divided as follows chargeable to consolidated fund, \$7,-065,266. 31; to capital, \$4,774,004.41. Notwithstanding anything in the civil service act appears in connection with a big lot of the supplementaries. Among the maritime provinces items

are: Railway extension to Sydney Mines \$25,000. Increased accommodation at Am erst. \$16,000.

Double tracking part of Intercolo ial. \$150.000. Increased accommodation at Truro \$100,000.

Moneton \$170 000 Halifax, \$250,000. To eliminate two road crossings near Dorchester, \$4,000. Increased accommodation at Antignish, \$14,000.

Memramcook, \$5,000. Sackville, \$7,000. New Glasgow, \$30,000. Improving ferry service at Canso (revote) \$23,000. Grants for P. E. I. railway are:

Increased accommodation at Georgetown, \$33,500 Survey from Souris to Elmira, \$1. Dwelling for agent at Bloomfield, \$1,000. Survey to New London, \$1,500.

Branch line to Vernon River Bridge, \$50,000. Other items bring total P. E. I. suplementaries up to \$287,450. Canals come in for a large expenditure, while say \$177,000 is to be voted for public works at Ottawa, chargeable

to capital. Public works, chargeable to incom nclude for the maritime provinces: Nova Scotia-Antigonish, public building, \$5,000. Canso, public building, \$5,000. Glace Bay, public building, \$5,000.

Halifax dominion building improvements repairs \$6 200 Halifax immigration detention build ng, \$24,000. Halifax, quarantine station on Law

lor's Island, improvements and repairs o buildings, \$3,300. Inverness, public building, \$5,000. North Sydney, public building, repairs and improvements, including fittings, \$4,000. North Sydney, quarantine station, re

pairs to buildings and fences, water supply, etc., \$650. Pictou, quarantine station, repairs and renewals on building \$550. Springhill, public building, repairs, revote) \$3,500.

Shelburne, public buildings, \$5,000. Yarmouth, public building, additional tory over examining warehouse, inclusive of heating, etc., \$3,500. Total, \$70,700. Prince Edward Island-

Charlottetown, dominion mprovements, including new copper oof, repairs, \$5,500. Souris, public building, \$15,000. Total. \$20,500.

NEW BRUNSWICK. St. John drill hall (re-vote), \$10,000. St. John quarantine station on Part ridge Island, hospital and two detenplant and building, also repairs to buildings (re-vote) \$32,500

St. John immigrant detention building. \$22,000 Tracadie lazaretto, repairs to building, fencing, etc., \$5,000.

Total, \$65,000. For harbors and rivers in New Brunswick the grants are: Anderson's Hollow, improvement of approach to wharf. \$500.

Belliveau wharf, to complete repairs, Buctouche, channel through beach

Buctouche, wharf repairs, \$2,000. Burnt Church, wharf repairs, \$600. Campobello, ferry landing repairs.

Campbellton, wharf extension and repairs, to complete, \$32,000. Campobello (Wilson's Beach), to complete reconstruction of breakwater.

Cape Tormentine, harbor works, improvements and repairs, \$10,000. Chance Harbor, breakwater, re-vote of lapsed amount, \$4,000. Chatham, slip for lightships (re

ote), \$5,000. Cockfish River, improvement of outlet, \$1,200. Clifton (Stone Haven), breakwater, to repair. \$2.500.

Dalhousie, harbor improvements \$10,000. Durham, wharf, \$5,000. Edgett's Landing, wharf, repairs t uperstructure, \$3,000.

Fox Creek, wharf repairs, \$10,000. Lameque wharf, addition to return wing, \$4,000. Letang harbor, repairs to trestle ap proach to pier head, \$250. Little Salmon River, harbor, groy nes for beach protection, \$790. Miscou harbor, wharf, \$5,000

Mud Cove, breakwater, \$2,600. Petit Rocher, breakwater, \$4,000. Quaco harbor, extension of east pier nd repairs, \$5,000. Richibucto harbor, extension of north

pier. \$5,000. River St. John and tributaries. provide for contributions to local government, not to exceed one-half the first cost of wharves built by them in St. Andrews, dredging western

trance to harbor, \$6,000. Shippegan harbor, wharf at terminus of Caraquet railway, \$5,000. Shippegan harbor, works of reconstruction and repair on entrance piers,

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the order of railway telegraphers have to submit to the minister of labor the names of gentlemen to represent them as arbitrators to settle the difficulty between the railway company and the telegraphers. There has been considerable discussion for some time past re- ships. specting the telegraphers' grievances. Several points are at issue, and it is the remaining three points at issue, the andise, except when contraband proposals made on the part of the rail- war. way company to the telegraphers to by D. Campbell of Toronto, third vice band on board and another to sink her Perham of St. Louis, president of the order. With matters in apparently a ful prize. The British authorities favorable position looking to final set- in Japan have instituted an inquiry tlement, it was a matter of surprise to and are obtaining testimony which a good many that Sir Wm. Mulock, as will enable the British government to minister of labor, should butt in. The make up its case. It is said in a redisclosed, but can readily be under- make earnest representations to Russtood. In requiring both sides to re- sia with the view of securing reparasort to arbitration, Sir William practically cancels the agreement reached on nineteen points, insists that the entire negotiations should begin anew, and that the telegraphers and the raffway company should each appoint an arbitrator and then a third to be selected jointly by the other two arbitrators.

Both sides have had no recourse but to accept these conditions. It is stated on good authority that the G. T. R'y Co. will nominate as its arbitrator a Canadian, probably a Toup to the Order of Railway Telegraphers to name their man, and the feeling is strong here that the gentleman selected by them should also be a Canadian, so that neither the interests of ron. the order nor of the railway should be separate would in no way be responsible to Canfor third arbitrator and chairman of deciding this important question that ed. characterized his record on the bench.

government printing bureau. It has the new printers' annex, the whole paration. work to cost \$34,000. This contract, like the previous one, has been awarded to the firm of Doran & Devlin of Ottawa, the members of which are William Doran and Richard Devlin, son of ex-Ald. Devlin of Ottawa, Work on the contract will be proceeded with building, and acetylene gas at once so as to have the new build-

ing ready for occupation before the end of the year. Ottawa is greatly excited over the refusal of the Governor General's Foot Guards band to take part in tomorrow's farewell demonstration to Dundonald as per original agreement with the civic committee. It appears that all members of this band but two are government employes, and that they have received an intimation that it would not be in their individual interest to turn out in the procession. This intimation did not come personally from cabinet ministers, but it was inspired by them. Ottawa citizens, irrespective of party, are greatly censed, and will turn out in force several bands from Toronto, Montreal and other places. Excursions will bring hundreds from surrounding districts to take part in the demonstration, which promises to be one of the most

popular ever witnessed in Canada's capital. In the house today when the Canadian winners at Bisley were congratulated, MacLean of East York, said Lou Scholes of Toronto, had shown himself to be the greatest oarsman in the world, and in line with the long list of aquatic successes of Cana-

dians, mostly from the lakes. Tonight's Free Press, the government organ here, comes out with a double column double-leaded inspired sinking of other ships in the Far East. editorial to the effect that all liberals who attend the Dundonald farewell demonstration tomorrow night will be marked men and need expect no further favors or kindness from Laurier's It is the last crack of the Borden-Fisher whip.

The Robb Engineering Co. of Amherst, N. S., have been awarded the contract to supply one of the great Puerto-Rico sugar plantations with a large sized Robb-Armstrong engine for furnishing electric light and power. The award was obtained in competition with several of the leading American concerns.

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KNIGHT COMMANDER

A Big Fuss Being Kicked Up About Her Sinking by the Russians.

P. and O. Boat Formosa Has Ar Tred at Suez Under Russian Grew-Capture of Other Steamers. Feared.

LONDON, July 26.-Premier Balfour, commons today in regard to the sinking of the British steamer Knight nander by the Russians off the coast of Japan, said inquiries were being made on the subject, but he was not yet in a position to make a state-

ment. Replying to another question the premier said the government was not aware of any convention concluded in 1901 between Turkey and Russia providing special conditions for the passage of the Dardanelles by Russian

Mr. Balfour, while disclaiming that he was giving an authoritative decisatisfactory to learn that as a result sion, said that he believed the declarof negotiations lasting considerable ation of Paris in 1856 contemplated the time, an agreement was reached upon abolition of privateering and that a 19 out of 22 points under discussion. Of neutral flag covers an enemy's merch-

In the British official view it is one renew the conferences were accepted thing to seize a ship having contraresident of the O. R. T., and by H. B. without proper legal inquiry to establish whether or not she is a good lawreason for the minister's action is not liable quarter that Great Britain will tion and to prevent interference with neutral shipping. Great Britain holds it is time neutrals should take some steps to protect neutral vessels and neutral governments. But the exchanges of communications have not yet borne fruit The United States has made inquiries

concerning the Knight Commander, but so far as the British government is informed no action has yet been taken by the state department at Washington. A Russian diplomat said to a reronto lawyer of distinction. It is now presentative of the Associated Press today that it would be unwise to jump to the conclusion that an act of wanton destruction had been committed by the commander of the Vladivostok squad-He could not spare the time to contraband from neutral consigned to the hands of an alien who goods and dump the former overboard. Circumstances compelled him to sink adian courts or Canadian public opin- the ship in order to prevent her from ion. An admirable man is mentioned carrying supplies to the Japanese government. If the Knight Commander the board. It is that of Justice Sedg- had any neutral goods on board, the wick, who would bring to the task of owners would certainly be compensat-Count Benchendorff, Russian amspirit of judicial fairness which has bassador to Great Britain, has made it clear to the British foreign secretary, A contract has been awarded for the Lord Lansdowne, that in this or any erection of another addition to the other incident of a like character, if wrong is done by Russian ships, the

been decided to add two stories to Russian government will make due re-ST. PETERSBURG, July 26, 3.36 p. British government up to this hour had made representations here regarding the sinking of the British steamer Knight Commander or the capture of neutral ships by the Vladivostok squadron. The admiralty's instructions to the commanders of Russian warships in regard to prizes authorize them in certain urgent contingencies recognized by international law to sink prizes. These are in substance when the prize is unseaworthy, in danger of re-capture by the enemy, or in the case of difficulty in getting the prize back to port, which might include inability to spare a prize crew. etc. But in each case the commander must take off the ship's papers, crew and passengers before sinking the prize. When these instructions first came to the notice of the British ambassador some time ago, he formally protested against them because they were not specifically limited and because they did not restrict permission to sink a prize to belligerent vessels. It is realized here that no matter what the circumstances were which moved the Russian commander to sink the tion. of the steener Cheltenham, although said: "I am deeply struck by your for the cost of the vessel.

> ed feeling in shipping circles is indi- I am certain, you have got the state department from representainformation respecting the seizures of (cheering.) merchant vessels and cargoes, and the The attorneys of the American Trading Company, which is concerned in the destruction of the cargo of the Knight Commander, have not yet submitted to the state department any tion of a ship and cargo of the char- flesh. acter of the Knight Commander and its load. They contend that neutral any of their ships and goods seized by belligerent shall be brought before to a naval commander hastily to pass judgment upon the miscellaneous car-TACOMA, Wash., July 26.-The str. Calchas, flying the British flag, which

sailed from this port, is expected to run the risk of Russian capture. The Calchas, belonging to the Alfred Holt Chicago girl. fleet of Liverpool, sailed from Tacoma July 9th, and is due at Yokohama



sible that the Calchas may be taken as a prize. The Calchas carried a considerable quantity of flour consignreplying to a question in the house of ed to Japanese firms. The str. Shawmut, flying the American flag and belonging to the Boston Steamship Co., left Tacoma about a week later than the Calchas, and being a slower craft. is not expected to reach Yokohama for ten days or more.

SUEZ, July 26.-The Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Co.'s str. Formosa has just arrived here flying the Russian naval flag and with a prize crew on board. She was captured in the Red Sea by one of the vessels of the Russian volunteer fleet

WOMAN MANGLED IN LEOPARD CAGE.

Policemen Save Trainer Attacked During a Performance of a Circus at Far Rockaway

(New York Herald). Half a dozen leopards, snarling and growling with anger, were driven by The City of Rockland Badly Damaged poles in the hands of policemen from Miss Louise Halle, their trainer, when they attacked her in their cage during an exhibition given by a circus at Far Rockaway yesterday.

While the policemen fought with the animals and kept them from further tern Steamship harming their victim, the door of the City of Rockland, bound from Boston cage was opened by circus employes, for Penobscot river ports, struck who quickly dragged Miss Halle to Gangway ledge, in Penobscot Bay, to safety. She sustained many injuries as day and was badly damaged. Her 30 the result of the attack.

Miss Halle's charges became unruly soon after she entered the cage during struck the ledge while running slowly the afternoon performance, which was in a thick fog. She is one of the largattended by hundreds of women and est and finest steamers owned by the children who are spending the summer | Eastern Steamship Company. The exat Far Rockaway. She was felled by tent of her damage has not yet been one of the animals that sprang at her learned. The passengers were transwhen she turned her head, and the ferred to the shore without confusion. members of the audience started panic- No one was injured. stricken from their seats.

cage. They were about to fire at the breaking up, although it is impossible leopards who had borne Miss Halle to to tell the extent of the damage done the floor of the cage when they were to her hull. restrained by circus employes. Arm- The vessel is bearing on the ledge aft ed with poles the policeman struck the and for about three-quarters of her animals many times until they were length she is down by the head and partly subdued

After Miss Halle had been rescued the main deck forward is about a foot she was attended by a physician who above water, but at high tide the craft found that she was suffering from is nearly submerged. wounds about her head, neck and shoulders. Her injuries are so serious that ! she will not be able to take part in the was a prospect, if the wind held in that circus performance for several months.

DUNDONALD'S ROUSING FARE-WELL.

OTTAWA, July 26.-The farewell demonstration tonight in honor of Dunm.-Neither the American nor the donald drew out over fifteen thousand people despite every effort of the government intimidators to minimize the demonstration. It was a case where the populace asserted itself with an earnestness that carried a telling rebuke to Laurier, Borden and Fisher and the government press, which acting under instruction, warned all true liberals to stay away. Three military bands took part in the demonstration and in so doing took their lives in their

hands. MONTREAL, July 26.-Lord Dundonald arrived here tonight at 11.35 from Ottawa on a special train and was given a grand reception by the crowd that gathered at the Grand Trunk station. When Lord Dundonald appeared he was greeted with great cheering which lasted for several minutes. He was received officially by President Lyall and a delegation from the Caledonian Society. Then he was lifted on the shoulders of the people and escorted by the pipers. He was carried to the Windsor hotel,

Knight Commander, unless she was Lord Dundonald, who was deeply really Japanese owned, as in the case touched, addressed the gathering, not formally transferred, he has made kindness. It is more than I expected. being his government liable for full damages It shows what the people think (cheering) and a good deal depends upon WASHINGTON, July 26.—The excit- what the people think. Of one thing both cated by the applications received at hands on the Union Jack, and if any man tries to cut your hands away the tives of various merchant interests for militia of Canada will stand by you

Lord Dundonald retired after another enthusiastic scene.

THIN, WATERY BLOOD.

Is sure to be present in the underfed. Lots of people eat plently, but days ago, charged with stealing formal demand for indemnity. It is they haven't power to direct. You their intention to do so soon, basing can't have good blood and the strength tion Army Home, where she will their claim upon the contention that it gives unless you digest well. Nine there is no warrant in international diseases out of ten result from poor the officials brought to a prop law of naval practice for the destruc- blood, for blood is simply liquid realization of her past errors which

Ferrozone excites appetite, vigorous, nations have a right to demand that ach digest. It forces the formation of sharp appetite. It makes the stomblood. Then strength is sure to fola prize court, and it shall not be left sues get the material to build up low, because the organs and the tisupon, then all get strong. No matter go of a merchant steamer under a use Ferrozone. It will give you mar how chronic your condition may be, vellous results.

ONLY THREE

"Yes, she's swell enough," said the "But her forefathers?" suggested the

Boston girl. "Oh, gracious, don't make it any Viadivostok fleet is reported to be off worse than it really is. She only had

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKIY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

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EASTERN LINE STR. ASHORE

in Penobscot Bay-Passengers Saved. ROCKLAND, Me., July 26. The Eas-Company's steamer

passengers were taken off by a tug and landed at Rockland. The steamer

The steamer tonight lav in practical With drawn revolvers Policemen ly the same position as when she first Martin and Gleason rushed toward the struck. She gave no indication of

listing quite badly. At dead low water

The weather tonight was calm, with the wind from the southwest. There quarter, of the vessel being floated and saved. A southeast gale would un doubtedly cause her destruction. The Boston Towboat Company ha

despatched a tug with modern wreck ing appliances, which was expected reach the scene of the accident durin the night. Two Rockland tugs stoby the steamer tonight after having removed many loads of furnishing and freight. Hundreds of small boat gathered around and picked up floating freight which was wash from the hold as the tide rushthrough the steamer. Souvenir hunters have carried awa

everything movable that was left the staterooms. The passengers wh came to this city lost their summer wardrobes and in many instances oth er valuable articles, while some escaped from the City of Rockland half clad. Six horses perished, as it was

possible to reach them. Two of animals belonged to summer residen at Bar Harbor, and were valued \$1,000 each. Had the steamer not settled ou Northwest Ledge she would undoubted ly have sunk after striking, with the probable loss of many lives.

The City of Rockland will be replaced on the line tomorrow night by the str. Ransom B. Fuller of the Bath line where he was given another good ova-of lighter draught, will take the place of the Ransom B. Fuller. OF INTEREST TO FISH DEALERS.

The secretary of the Board of Trad has received from Messrs. Larking Heley & Co., of No. 43 St. Mary Av London, E. C., asking for the names good firms in St. John and neighbo hood who are exporters and sellers cod fish. Merchants in this line business are requested to either of municate with the London concern write the secretary of the St. Joi Board of Trade.

ELSIE EARLE SENT TO THE

SALVATION ARMY HOME Elsie Earle, who was arrested som have been confined simply to the propriation of articles of wearing ap parel for her own use.

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OTTAWA, July 25

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ter this session of pa terminated its existe day last the house its credit 89 days, bu very far short of tha come and senators g tion of Canada flows ly. The common peo commons to do th honor the senate as the good conservati after which Canada' ment is patterned, b pect the senators to cases of emergency. times, it is chronicled asserted itself and vicious legislation, b are far between. a negative than a pos there no senate the enact legislation that to consider seriously general as the King and the senate which the British house of

These be hard days ney Fisher, who, a chief of Canada's imp Britain is the greater world. Mr. Fisher's is to teach Canadian fatten poultry for the Unfortunately Mr. I Canadian exchequer has been unable to sl any profit in the line

uses after all.