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MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH THE TALK OF ALL ENGLAND

Old Conservatism Warns Him to Go Slow

AS POLICY IS UNSUBSTANTIAL

Rumored That Asquith Will Shortly Succeed Campbell-Bannerman as Liberal Leader.

London, June 29.-Mr. Chamberlain's

speech is the talk of the realm today. He insists that as the colonies wished to cement the empire by means of a preference, it was, therefore, the duty of the motherland to consult the colonies. "The colonies will be found not unwilling to share on proportionate terms in the obligations as well as the privileges of the empire. The editorial in real life now visible at Westminster. the Standard, representing old-time be inspiration, not a policy, and hence, continues: "The motherland is ready to go a very long way to meet the desires of the col-Are the colonies eager to reci-Will the colonies waive the policy of protecting local industries and open their remunerative market

to English goods? The Standard says this is the test. An influential Canadian-born M. P. laughed when asked if Mr. Chambering can stop him. Not half a dozen slow-minded Ritchies or Devonshires could check him. His private in-quiries from Manchester, Liverpool, Newcastle, Bristol and Glasgow convince him that the most influential masters in British industry are with the slaughtering fighting bounty-fed tactics of the United States and Germany. The trades political Radicals: but Mr. Chamberlain held office for fifteen years in the and the country with him for the unity of the empire when it meant thousands of precious lives and one ed out like water on the South African veldt. He will go through with this

WHAT ASQUITH THINKS.

Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith, who it is rumored will shortly succeed Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman in the leadership of the Liberal party in the House of Commons, speaking at Bos- Twenty-Four Miners Are Said to Have ton, held that free trade in food and raw materials was essential to England's welfare. He considered that Mr. Chamberlain was reckless launching a fiscal revolution, which would be one of the most serious blows had raised hopes in colonials which were improbable of fulfillment. Chamberlainism meant fiscally and politically a sword not peace. Germany's threat was the flimsiest plea for retaliation. He deplored Mr. Chamberlain's obvious attempt to attach to his opponents the odium of being anti-"Imperial Union" is the title of a

new weekly just issued, to support Chamberlainism. The front advertisement is one of the Elder-Dempster Steamship Company, of their line from Canada to South Africa, while at the back the Ogilvie Milling Company claim to be the largest millers in the

South Africa is quickly falling into Lassoes His Keeper and Rides to the paign. Cape Town messages say that the customs convention, which gives preferential rates to British

of ambition would refuse so historic seek to oust Mr. Balfour, I reply em-Those two men are destined to run together in the closest and friendliest association. Mr. Chamberlain could only become premier if Mr. Balfour insisted upon it." Yesterday's remarkable demonstration between Mr. Baifour and Mr. Chamber- mountains. A posse started in pursuit lain at the Constitutional Club luncheon is generally interpreted as con-

firming this view. So far as preferential tariffs and retaliation go, Mr. Balfour still mainponent gibingly calls, "A mind open at both ends." He must do that, betains before the public what one opcause the Cabinet only holds together thorough inquiry, but his conferturers, and at the same time keep

the Empire in unity.

mutual silence until September, an autumn conference of the rank and file of the party having meanwhile opinion, But Mr. Chamberlain is so possessed with his ideal that he connot keep silence, and solemply warned the Constitutional Club, which is the home of working Union-

Airships in Paris.

Paris, June 29.—Santos-Dumont says the requests from persons who desire to accompany him in his "omnibus" airship No. 7 are arriving by thousands. adds that at least half of the petitions are from women. The airship has only four compartments, three capable of holding four persons, the fourth reserved for the aeronaut him-

The omnibus ship is not yet ready. Meanwhile, Santos-Dumont is making daily and nightly trips in a small No. 7. The first night trips was made over the Bois, close to the Seine. A powerful acetylene lamp was fixed to the car. Nevertheless, it was difficult to see the trees on the Bois, and there were several narrow escapes from col-

A cartoonist, this week, has been representing Mr. Chamberlain as a English conservatism, urges Mr. muzzled dog in a protection kennel. Chamberlain to go slow. It thinks Four policemen-the Duke of Devonthe ground work of his proposals to shire, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Mr. Ritchie and Lord Goschen-are around the corner, batons in hand, viciously awaiting his release in September. The Chronicle improves on this by pronouncing a panegyric over Chamberlain's wrecked career. The fact, of course, is the muzzle or chain has not yet been made that could keep Mr. Chamberlain from such a fray as is now afoot in England. It is absurd to deny that he and Mr. Balfour make a more formidable team lain really believed he could win this than England has seen since Mr. Gladfight. "You should see him," was the reply. "The man is on fire. Noththem. No man, impartially surveying the outlook, can yet say what the ultimate issue will be.

A MUCH-TRIED CASE

Witty vs. London Street Rallway Co. May Have Third Trial.

A dispatch from Toronto says: In sion and got a verdict for \$5,500. A Christian song.

As a token of our regard and a me of the new trial.

FATAL MINE EXPLOSION

Been Killed.

Barroteran Coahuila, Mexico, June bronze statuary. 29.—Twenty-four miners were killed to the real unity of the empire. He and about fifty others injured in an also expressing her regret at severing explosion of gas that occurred Thurs- the pleasant relations which she has day night in Las Esperanza's coal so much enjoyed during the past eight mines, the property of the Mexican and a half years, and concluded by Coal and Coke Company. The disaster wishing the choir all prosperity. was caused by the ignition of the gas by the flame of a defective lamp. sponded with a few complimentary re-Probably one hundred men were in marks dwelling on Miss Roblyn's abilthe mine at the time. After the shock of the explosion those who were able to move rushed for the exits, but the falling earth and debris carried many down to death. Fully fifty miners escaped with broken limbs and scorched

A DESPERATE DESPERADO

Mountains on Sheriff's Horse.

goods, is certain to pass, though Knoxville, Tenn., June 29.—Harvey only by a narrow majority, probably Logan, the alleged Montana train rob-Knoxville, Tenn., June 29.-Harvey by two, Mr. de Waals' amendment ask- ber, under sentence of twenty years, ing for reciprocity, which emanated escaped from the Knox county jail from Mr. Hofmeyer, will probably be Saturday afternoon. While his guard's back was turned. Logan threw a wire Another London cable says: A over his neck and lassooed him, tying fortnight ago a ministerial man, who him tight to the bars of his cage. Hav-"No politician with health or a spark Jailer Bell appeared in answer to a knock from Logan, the prisoner passed a post when honorably offered, but, out a bottle, saying he wanted some if you mean will Mr. Chamberlain medicine. As the jailer put out his hand Logan covered him with a pistol forced him to unlock the door, and take him to the basement of the jail. He then forced Bell to take him to the sheriff's stable and saddle the sheriff's horse. This done, Logan mounted and rode away in the direction of the

FRENCH MINISTRY JARRED

of the desperado within one hour.

ences with individual ministerialists has tossed a bombshell into the ranks court into the high court of justice. other way than Mr. Chamberlan's to of the ministry. He has broken loose The motion would have been heard on meet the slaughter market policy of from the tyranny of the protocol the American and German manufac- which requires the President's speeches ram, saying that he had no standing to be written and revised by the before this court, as he had been in-BURNED HIS BOATS.

As for Mr. Chamberlain, he has official etiquette. His friends declare

| Defore this court, as he had been informed by Mr. Magee when Gilmore had elected speedy trial. Mr. Bartram said that this was the very point he burnt all his boats. It is believed that the two opposing sections of the that the two opposing sections of the encouragement of well doing, Loubet cabinet have made a compact of referring to the work of the Sisters of

Charity, said:
"In the face of your admirable society we need have no uneasiness. France won't perish through you. Your work is splendid. It is the work of those who must honor France. The honors you have won make a golden book which all should read. I would to see the list of your laurels

LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1908.

ROOSEVELT'S PETITION

Russia Will Act.

American Government concerning the closest attention here on account of its possible effect on eastern affairs. The Neue Freie Presse says: "The Russian autocracy cannot remain unmoved by the fact that the President as an advocate of humanity reminds it in the face of the whole world of the duties it owes to humanity and justice."

PRESENTED WITH CLOCK

Miss Eva Roblyn.

Her Departure.

On Saturady evening at the close of the weekly rehearsal, Miss Eva N. Roblyn, who for the past eight years, has so acceptably filled the position of soprano soloist in the Dundas Center Methdist Church choir, was pleasantly surprised by the members of that organization.

They and a number of their friends, having assembled in the church parlor, the pastor, the Rev. C. T. Scott, escorted Miss Roblyn to a prominent position, where the following address was read by Mr. Stephens: Miss Eva N. Roblyn, soprano solist,

Dundas Center Church: Dear Miss Roblyn-As members of the Dundas Center Methodist Church choir we have arranged this snort social evening together that we might express to you our regret at the termination of your engagement with this church and the consequent severing of the happy relations that have existed between us as members of the same

We want you to know the high esteem in which you are held, both as a friend and musician, and to assure you that you have formed, while among us, ties of affection that only death can sever. We can not speak too highly of your teeth of the bitterest opposition. Mr. Wity vs. London Street Railway, the work as soloist of this church, and we Chamberlain carried the workingmen court of appeal thinks the damages ex- trust you may long be spared to min-Witty was injured in a colli- ister to the music-loving world in

hundred millions of British gold pour- awarded of \$10,000. The company ap- mento of the days we have spent topealed and now the court thinks a new trial should be held. The court offers to fix the damages if both parties con- accompanied, as it is, with the best sent. If not Witty must pay the costs wishes of all your associates in the choir and fervent prayers for your future welfare.

(Signed) LILLIE H. STEPHENS, A. ELDON WESTMAN. Miss Winnett then presented Miss Roblyn with a beautiful French clock, the case being of bronze and Italian marble, exquisitely designed and having gold embellishments. Surmounting whole was a piece of elegant Miss Roblyn expressed her thanks;

Mr. Skinner being called upon, re ity as a leader of song and upon her well-deserved popularity. The pastor also added a few words, speaking personally as well as officially

of the regret at losing Miss Roblyn's services. Afterwards a pleasant hour of social intercourse, interspersed with music, and refreshments, was spent.

AN UNMENTIONABLE CRIME

Police Magistrate. John and Alice Head, brother and

sister, were before Police Magistrate sister, were before Police Magistrate as only three have survived that or-Love this morning, charged with an deal, the success of the bill is assurenjoys the intimacy of Mr. Balfour ing one entire floor of the jail to him- lish people who came from old London and Mr. Chamberlain, was asked what was Mr. Chamberlain's game. Did he want the premiership? The reply was:
"No politician with health or a spark Jailer Bell appeared in answer to a large was been living at No. 4 Henry street.

Both pleaded guilty and were remand-

GILMORE DISCHARGED

Man Charged With Perjury Wins Case Before Judge Elliott.

morning, the trial of W. H. Gilmore land, the 4-year-old pullets which took for perjury took place. Previous to the first prize laid 276 eggs in sixteeen the starting of the case, Mr. W. H. weeks. Bartram stated that he appeared for the prosecutor, Edward Luckhurst, and that he wished the trial adjourned until after the sitting of the weekly Sun rises. 4:38 a.m. Moon rises. 10:02 a.m. court, tomorrow, as he had a motion Sun sets...8:03 p.m. Moon sets...11:06 p.m. for a certiorai to remove the prosecu-Paris, June 29. - President Loubet tion from the county judge's criminal Saturday but that no judge was here. The judge here interrupted Mr. Bart-For the prosecution, Mr. McKillop called Squire J. B Smyth, Ed. Luckhurst, Mrs. Mary Ann Hill and Mrs. Jessie Baker. For the defense, Mr. H. M. Graydon called James and Gertrude Gilmore, son and daughter of the defendant, and proceeded to argue for the defense, when he was stopped by the judge, who said

upon the evidence, he would not convict, and discharged Gilmore.

JUDGE ARMOUR'S ILLNESS TWISTED ELEPHANT'S TAIL SITUATION

Austria Greatly Interested As to How He Suffers from a Relapse-No Hope Circus Employe Seized and Crushed of Recovery.

New York, June 29.-The Sun has the following special from London: Justice Sir John Douglas Armour, a Canwhich played at Ogden recently, struck petition to the Czar regarding the adian member of the Alaskan com-Kichineff massacre is watched with the mission, who has been ill here for no hope is entertained of his recovery.

> LIQUIDATOR APPOINTED National Trust Takes Charge of Atlas

Loan Company's Affairs.

Toronto, June 29.-The National Trust Company this morning appointed a permanent liquidator of the Atlas Loan Company, of St. Thomas. No effort was Dundas Center Choir Honors made to have A. E. Walface appointed. Y. M. C. A. Made Good Percent-The assets were stated to be \$350,000. A bond of \$30,000 was called for. The Imperial Bank was named to receive deposits, and authority given to appoint a Members Express Their Regret at special staff for this work, including an Gives Testimony to Efficacy of Govaccountant and two clerks.

THE FRENCH SCHOOLS

Proposal to Have Communes Build Discussed by Deputies. .

Paris, June 29.-In the Senate Saturday the debate on the Government project requiring communes to build chools to replace those of the religious congregations, brought out a divergency of views from Premier Combes and former Premier Waldeck-Rousseau, the latter re-entering the debates for the first time in months. M. Coombs supported the law, and M. Rousseau, who followed, pointed out the enormous cost involved in the project, nearly \$25,000,000, and urged caution, lest the benefits of the law of 1901 be checked. Following M. Waldeck-Rousseau's speech, the Senate, by 183 to 95 votes, decided to discuss the law in detail. This constitutes a partial check to the Government plan to limit the discussion of

A DUEL TO THE DEATH

the measure as a whole.

An Elk Kills Grizzly and Dies From His Wounds.

Livingstone, Mont., June 29 .- A desperate duel to the death was fought in the Yellowstone National Park, the combat-Yellowstone National Park, the combatants being a huge grizzy bear and a monster bull elk, which met a short distance from Gardiner. The battle was witnessed by several persons, who declare it was one of the most thrilling sights they ever have witnessed. At its conclusion the bear was dead and the elk so badly mangled that he was put out of his misery by a rifle ball fired by Dick Calhoun, of Gardiner.

Bruin was jogging along, when the elk made a rush at him, trying to gore him,

forefeet. too much astonished to utter a so he simply stood still and looked at the Then rage overcame him and he turned to the attack. For almost half an hour the animals

ought, resting at short intervals to regain their breath. Finally the elk plant- Dr. H. A. Stevenson.. 30 25 31 dying to the ground.

IRISH THANKSGIVING The Emerald Isle Rejoices Over Safety of Land Measure.

Dublin, June 29. - Great elation is manifested throughout the country over Chief Secretary Wyndham's practical concession of freedom of bargain between landlords and tenants under the Dr. H. A. Stevenson.. 27 29 31 28 John and Alice Head Came Before skill displayed in turning the Govern- Rev. Dr. Johnston... 0 19 22 16 ment out of a position where both the cabinet and the ministerial press declared a final stand must be made. It is now believed that although Team percentage..... 52 six clauses remain to be passed, whereunmentionable crime. They are Eng- ed, and with it increased prestige for reland. In the event of this belief leight period it is probable that steps leight per being verified it is probable that steps Possible total, 3,360. will be taken to arrange a day of na- 661/2. tional rejoicing. The conciliatory dis-position of the King's ministers has position of the King's ministers has produced a fresh outburst of enthusiasm for his majesty himself, whose persistent pressure in favor of decent treatment for Ireland is too well au thenticated to admit or doubt in the Her Farewell as Soloist of Duninds of the people. However, the feeling still seems to be that the King's welcome should be purely personal.

Before Judge Edward Elliott, this Utility Poultry Club at Crews, Eng-

WEATHER BULLETIN

Monday, June 29. Tomorrow-Thunderstorms.

Toronto, June 28-8 p.m. Local showers have occurred today in many places and the Lake Superior district, but generally the weather in Cansert, but generally the weather in Cansert, but generally the weather in Cansert the choir and Miss Evans to the choir and the ada has been fair and moderately warm. was to assist the choir, and Miss Eva Minimum and maximum temperatures: New Westminster, 44—68; Calgary, 48—74; Qu'Appelle, 58—80; Winnipeg, 52—74; Port Arthur, 52—78; Parry Sound, 48—78; Toronto, 50—72; Ottawa, 50—76; Montreal, 52—76; Quebec, 48—76; Halifax, 56—76. Monday, June 29-8 a.m.

FORECASTS. Light to moderate winds; fair and warm; some scattered thunderstorms to-

ay and on 1	uesuay.		
	Temper	atures.	
Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weather.
algary		38	Fair
Vinnipeg	66	58	Fair
arry Sound.	64	58	Cloudy
oronto	64	56	Clear
ttawa		54	Fair
Iontreal		56	Clear
uebec		52	Cloudy
ather Point.	58	46	Clear
WE	ATHER	NOTES.	

So That He Will Die.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 29.-Jas. a baby elephant while loading him early this morning and he is dying in

a hospital. As Wikins was assisting in driving he animals aboard a circus car, he seized its tail and twisted it. The elephant wheeled, wound its trunk around Wikins' body and his ribs began to crack. When the little brute was finally forced to release Wilkins, it was found that seven of his ribs were broken. He is also internally injured.

RIFLE CORPS SCORED WELL

age at Ranges.

ernment's New Plan.

In the Canadian Rifle League matches instituted by the Government and held throughout the Dominion, the local Y. M. C. A. corps made a very creditable showing for their first sea-

Thirteen members took part in the team, composed of ten men, and as only eight of them took part in all four matches their scores alone are shown in the accompanying tables. It will be seen from a perusal of the tables that they obtained 66 per cent of the possible number of points, and that their lowest percentage in their aggregate on the first day's shoot at 600 yards, when they obtained 52 per cent. The results were:

	30	.9	2	27	
	May	June	June	June	Total.
or. H. A. Stevenson	87	85	91	91	354
dgar Jeffery	75	72	80	65	292
rank Holman	71	69	77	69	286
W. G. Winnett	59	68	71	80	278
idney Ash	71	58	71	73	273
Villiam Leslie	69	56	81	66	27
apt. Macpherson	67	71	62	61	26
Rev. Dr. Johnston	32	59	63	65	219

The totals at the different ranges were: tion of defending its position single-200 YARDS.

Totals196 215 203 212 made a rush at him, trying to gore him, and then jumping on him with his sharp forefeet. For an instant the bear was too much provided to the detriment of the provid

J. W. G. Winnett... 21 26 24 Sidney Ash... 20 9 22 William Leslie... 31 14 33

Possible280 280 280 280 1,120 Team percentage..... 600 YARDS.

Grand totals: Dr. H. A. Stevenson, 354; Edgar Jeffery, 292; Frank Holman, 286; J. W. G. Winnett, 278; Sidney Ash, 273; Wm. Leslie, 272; J. Macpherson (captain),

das Center Church.

In a "laying" competition of the Mr. Cyril Dwight Edwards Assists Choir in Special Services.

> at Dundas Center Methodist Church. It was completely filled by an audience that included, besides the members of the church, many who usually worship with other congregations steamship men view this eventuality There was a three-fold attraction as improbable, but the majority agree there last night. The celebration of the bi-centenary of the birth of John Wesley was to be marked by a special upon the American combine. Roblyn was to sing for the last time retiring from the position of soloist. The sermon preached by Rev. great founder of his church, and drew from it the lessons found in John Wesley's marvelous life-work. Mr. Scott was plainly fired by his theme. He spoke with the eloquence of intense

and interested attention. perfect training.

PRICE ONE CENT. IS APPROACHING A CRISIS

Our Literature.

London, June 29. - The Academy, in the course of an editorial entitled "Exuberance," thus laments, concerning the writers of

"Whether it comes of their high living or plain thinking, or whether because it be in the monotonous hurry and unsocial crowding of city life, it is certain that literature, in spite of the quantity of books, has been smitten with a kind of chilliness of moderation, caution, sensitiveness, depression, drooping, green-sickness, mediocrity, wasting, sterility and mope, from which we all suffer."

IS BRITAIN BACK

Rumored That Government Inspired Coming Fight With Morgan's Combine.

ship men assert that the English Gov- murders, it is stated, are being perernment is backing the Cunard line in petrated by Bulgarian bands for moits contest with the International tives of revenge, and 153 bombs have Mercantile Marine Company, the with- been found at Sasa, one hour distant drawal of the British company from the North Atlantic conference compact report that anarchy is prevalent in the being considered preliminary to an ex- Adrianople district, and states that

tensive and aggressive campaign. Few steamship authorities down ...531 538 596 570 2,235 pany started the fight with any inten-Russia, fearing that an outbreak there tion says that he is in a position to turbances. According to this agent, the pro-80 pramme is to give the Cunard line the

way of earning government moneys, garians being imprisoned on slight 73% line, which the British board of trade Vilayet number 120,000. authorities believe has been Americanized. It is the intention of the British Government, so the story goes, to have the Cunard company form a DOG FELL THREE STORIES strong alliance with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Atlantic fleet, which, since the purchase of the Elder, Dempster & Co. steamers, is Suddenly Surprised, It Shot From quite extensive. This addition to the Canadian line

here consisted of fourteen steamers of 96,123 tons and dead-weight capacity of 131,900. Six of the steamers are first-class passage ships. Aided by this joint service and the loyalty the Royal Mail Company, which will lend steamers whenever required. British Government, to use the exact phraseology of this steamship agent, is "to give the Yanks a thundering old walloping commercially." While interests connected with the

ship combination admit that the English Government is indirectly behind the latest move of the Cunard line the idea of that company being able to make a successful fight against the 100 combination is not taken seriously. There is no doubt that the stories of the alleged weaknesses of the combination have been in part at least inspired in England, the purpose being Totals145 166 180 155 646 to injure the financial status of the 57.68 Morgan, however, it is authoritatively known, has nothing to do with the Cunard ultimatum.

The statement that the British Government is father to the Cunard movelegation that England will pay in subsidies about 40 per cent of the cost of the three new steamers of the Cunard line. Under the present arrangement the Cunard line has guaranteed to hold seven of its best ships, aggregating 77,182 tons, at the disposal of the British admiralty until April 1, 1905, at an annual pittance of £28,000.
The White Star line has a similar contract, but is obliged to give the services of eight of its ships for that

sum. In view of the fact that the White Star line is now the chief factor in the American combine, some are inclined to the belief that this contract will not be renewed. It is even believed by not a few steamship men, that the British tions than that of last night are seen at Dundas Center Methodet Church Government is likely to "inspire" a Wednesdays' service in opposition to the White Star line about the same time that it takes its subsidies contract from that company. that the British Government

HAMILTON ROAD SERVICES

Nature on Sunday.

Bi-centenary services commemorating earnestness, and exacted very close Mr. Dwight Edwards sang Guonod's held in the Hamilton Road Methodist The excursion is good for 60 days, with "O, Divine Redeemer." His voice was Church. Rev. S. J. Allin, pastor, con- the return fare ranging from \$28 to \$35, in excellent condition, and in the inter-protection of this beautiful work by pretation of this beautiful work, he displayed its wonderful richness and ed a sermon appropriate to the occasion. In the evening the pastor ex- earliest possible moment. Miss Roblyn sang "Come Unto Me" changed pulpits with the Rev. George MADE NO FAREWELL ADDRESS. (Coeven). Her singing was delightful, Jackson, of Centennial Church. Mr. Rev. George Jackson and family

Macedonian Committees Will Order a General Rising

IMMEDIATELY AFTER HARVEST

Turkish Authorities Have Organized a Regular Persecution in Adrianople Province.

Belgrade, June 29. - According to trustworthy information, the Macedonian committees have not abandoned the idea of a general rising this year Supplies of arms and ammunition, it is stated, have been obtained in sufficient quantities, and are now being stored in the mountains, owing to the Turkish attacks on the villages. Every village at the appointed time will receive its full quota of arms and ammunition, for which the inhabitants have already paid. The majority of the chiefs are disposed to delay action until the harvest has been reaped. The raiding of villages throughout Macedonia continues. The Adrianople people are desperate, and it is believed that they will readtly respond to the call to arms.

Vienna, June 28.-No efforts are being made to conceal the fact that the Balkan situation has grown consider-New York, June 29 .- Local steam- ably worse in the last fortnight. Many from the Bulgarian frontier. The Politische Correspondez confirms the there are 2,000 refugees from that vil-

lage alone. Constantinople, June 28.—The Artown believe that the Cunard com- menian situation is becoming critical. would withdraw Turkey's attention rom Macedonia is ende handed. One agent who is in no way duce the powers to exercise joint pressconnected with the Morgan combina- ure upon the Porte to prevent dis-

London, June 29.-A dispatch from state that the Cunard people are to Viena to the Morning Leader, says the be supported not only by the British situation in the Vilayet of Adrianople 122 Government, but also by some of the is very grave. There are indications leading steamship owners of Great that Bulgaria and Turkey regard an The purpose, this agent says, outbreak of war as a possible conis to destroy the American combina- tingency. It is reliably stated that the Turkish authorities are organizing a regular persecution of the Bulgarian inhabitants, their villages being razed greatest possible advantages in the to the ground and many notable Bulpretexts. The Turkish troops in the

Window-Sill Seat.

Dropped on Awning, Bursted It, and Escaped Injury.



dow-sill of a Richmond street building today at noon. Directly opposite was that hive of industry. the city hall. Immediately below, was an awning. Below the awning was a well-known citizen, who has been known to stand in that same doorway before. Suddenly the dog knows what caused the fall, but car without a fla wheel passe about that tin and the surprise may have had something to do with it. It turned a double somersault and landed on the awning, two stories below.

A dog sat on a

third story win-

The awning burst, let the dog slip through, and it dropped just in front of the W.-K. C., who has been known to stand in the same doorway before. It is not known which was the more astonished, the dog or the man. The dog picked himself up, ran out on the asphalt, rubbered up at the seat he had left, and then ran off. In a few minutes he came back with seven other dogs, and showed them what he had

LAST OF THE EXCURSIONS. The last of the home seekers' excursions to the Northwest will be over the C. P. R. on July 4. A party of a dozen or fifteen from London anzd vi-C. T. Scott outlined the career of the They Were of a Specially Interesting cinity have already purchased tickets at the local ticket office, and a number more are expected. The accommodation of ten cars has been reserved, and inquiries have been received at the head offices in Toronto the birth and life of John Wesley were others who intend to take in the trip.