RANKS HIGHER HAN BREAD AS FOOD

clares a Bulletin Issued by U. Department of Agriculturest as to Digestibility.

hington, Dec. 18-A bulletin ed by Dr. H. S. Grindley, pro-of general chemistry at the Unof Illinois and just issued by tment of agriculture, shows kinds of meat are more easily and more completely assimihan any other class of food. lletin (No. 193) is one of the ensational ever issued by the authorities and recounts a. experiments Dr. Grindley ted on a "digestion squad" of he himself was a member. The ult is to dethrone bread as the f life and set up the toothsome and succulent pork chop place, for Dr. Grindley says the in meat is much more thor digested than that in vegetable

Easy to Digest.

his is by no means all, for, acto the doctor, the degree and work a man does makes no to the ease with which he t a meat diet. The clerk y belle and the laborer toilh pick and shovel from morn placed in the same catend each is frankly told that and plenty of it, in all forms ooked in all manner of ways, is ilculated to build up the wasted and give him day by day the th needed for his own peculiar

sing the relative merits of dif. kinds of meat the doctor delivstaggering blow to diet faddists ommonly said that meats of sorts vary decidedly in diity: for instance, that red meat igestigle than white meat, or an pork, or that a cheap cu ible than a tender steak. ards the thoroughness of diges-he results of the extended sertests reported show that such ces do not exist in any appredegree and that meat of all and cuts is to be classed with digestible foods. Cook as You Please.

0, with the different methods iing. Fried meat, against which classes of food reformers have customed to disclaim in horfound to be as nutritious and ble as boiled, or roasted or meat.

net result of Dr. Grindley's exnts seems to be to eat all the you like, cook it as you like, your pocketbook rebels at the of porterhouse use round steak steak. Whatever you do, as you eat meat, your stomach know the difference and will ou in increased bodily strength s dyspepsia for abstaining from it down with vegetables which ly be digested with difficulty.

DIUM EFFECTS CURES

stances. cerning Japanese immigration have tended to reduce the number of regu-Far-Reaching Decision of United States Judge in Case in Equity Court Tried in Washington. larly admitted immigrants, hundreds if not thousands of Japanese are still coming into the country by stealth. Washington, Dec. 18-Far-reaching Powers Over Express Companies. importance to labor and business interests throughout the country was a Montreal, Dec. 18 .- After concluding cision announced by Justice Gould. the consideration of the general exof the Equity court of the District of press rates, the railway Columbia, enjoining the American Fedhas adjourned until after New Year's, eration of Labor, with a membership when special rates will be discussed 2,000,000 from boycotting the Buck Range and Stove company, and from commission had the right to go into printing in its official organ the com- general rates only and had contempany's name as unfair and "we don't plated sending a test case to the Suppatronize" lists, and the occasion ar-raigns the action of the Federation as sel decided against this course as be an illegal conspiracy. Tomorrow there will be an argument will sit again in Montreal, probably before Judge Gould over a proposition in the early part of February of counsel for the Federation that the courts order putting the injunction decision into effect, limiting in express HOW IMMICRANTS terms, its application to the District of Columbia. The counsel for the PASS ENTRANCE TEST plaintiff company will oppose this. The injunction granted today, while of a temporary character, was allowed a decision in which Judge Gould exhaustively reviewed the case, made opious citations of authorities, quoted precedents as to boycott definitions I said there was no room for argu-System of Medical Inspection. ment as to the conspiracy alleged be ing in operation. Permanent injunctions will come up probably next spring, and which ever side wins in the final settlement, the case, it is believed, will be taken to the Supreme court of the United

LABOR MUST NOT

HAVE A BLACK LIST

States Judge Gould pointed out from the bench today that he had not in his decision taken up the question of in-hibition of the boycott under the Sherman and anti-trust laws, or the inter-Attorney J. F. Ralston, of the counsel for the Federation, said tonight that he had no opinion to express regarding the decision, that the injunction was a temporary one, and that in thus far as the question of the Sher-man or the Interstate commerce act which question had been discussed in the proceedings, was concerned, he regarded the decision as affecting the ase of the case a victory for the defense Former Assistant Attorney General Beck, for the plaintiff, regarded the decision as a sweeping victory for the opponents of the boycott. Judge Gould also handed down two opinions grantpermanent injunctions in the case of Bender against the Bakers' and nfectioners' union, and Lawton

against the International Carriage and Wagon Workers' union, two local cases which the court decided along the same lines as the Buck stove case. **RUSH OF IMMIGRANTS**

by a Canadian medical officer, while **TO THE UNITED STATES** ose at other Atlantic seaports in addition to the United States inspection,

in Montreal." Medical inspaction is Increase Totals 17 per Cent.-Austro- supplemented by medical detention in

Quebec, Montreal.

Mexico during the past year and ulti-mately gained admission, surreptiti-ously, into this country. Once in the United States it was impossible to locate them, except in the rarest in-stances. While the regulations con-Immigration on Pacific. The figures given regarding Oriental immigration on the Pacific coast are of special interest at the present time. Of the totals at Victoria 1 in 2 was While the regulations con-

185 were detained, but only one was deorted Of the Japanese, 1 in every 2 was detained and 1 in 54 deported at Vic-

toria; while at Vancouver 1 in 3 was detained and 1 in 1) deported, which says the official report, "indicates not nore the exactness of inspection than These companies had argued that the the need for every precaution being, taken to prevent the entry of what evidently is on the whole an inferior ype of immigrant." fail Of the Hindoos, totalling 2,117, 508.

1 in 4 were detained, and 119, or 1 18 were deported. Causes of Deportation. The following table shows the causes

of detention and deportation at all ports during the last fiscal year Det. Den Chicken pox, measles and other contagious diseases Tuberculosis 12

Lupus and other general diseases 13 Many New Comers Are Detained at Insanity, paralysis and .2302 Canadian Ports of Entry-Keeping Out Undesirables-Review of the Heart disease 42 other nervous diseases ...

Bronchitis and other respir Ottawa,Dec. 19—The system of med-ical inspection of immigrants has now been in operation in Canada for Muscular Atrophy

been in operation in Canada for about five years, and it is possible Deafness, senility, lamenow to form some conclusions in re-gard to its tendencies and results. In his last annual report presented Accidents to parliament this session Dr. P. H. Poor physical and nervous

by ce, chief medical officer, reviews the whole period since the inception Likely to become public the whole period since the inception of the system in 1903, and sums up his judgment in these words: "The system for 141. . . 11 Opium fiends, degeneratis, "There seems but one conclusion to

Bryce's report to see how his analysis Tuberculosis of the work done supports it. Insanity Likely to become public charge... In the five years during which the system has been in operation it has naturally been much extended. "Reg-Criminal Failing eyesight ular medical inspection of all immi-

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Other causes grants arriving in Canada via ocean ports is carried on at North Sydney (new thos year), Halifax, St. John Total Vancouver and Victoria in Canada, and at Now Y. tic FINANCIAL TIDE WILL

are again examined when they arrive

miles. The hon, gentleman, if he had WOULD STARVE WESTERN POSTAL THEY FOUGHT A DRAW. a case of that kind in his constituncy, would know something of hard-Fort William, Dec. 21. - The fifteer Here is a man in a village who round boxing match at Port Arthur last ship. In the debate last week on the ad-

of special interest at the present time. Of the totals at Victoria 1 in 2 was detained and 1 in 35 debarred; while at Vancouver 1 in 3 was detained and 1 in 17 debarred. There were 88 new Chinese arrivals at the two ports; of them and of re-turned Chinese form rly in Canada 185 were detained, but only one was de-noted

only reason for speaking at this par- On the subject of increased postal cellent shape and throughout the enere drubbing. Christie appeared in ex

only reason for speaking at this par-ticular moment is to discuss the mat-ter which would naturally call for dis-cussion under the amendment pro-posed by the hon, member for East nan to grumble, for within the last posed by the hon, member for East man to grumple, for writing the last that his opinion was shared only of the oPrt Lambton. (Mr. Armstrong). In that month my constituency has received very few rabid supporters of the oPrt in British Columbia, where he has amendment the hon, gentleman puts more mail contracts than any other Arthur fighter. amendment the hon. gentleman puts more mail contracts than any other Arthur fighter. duty of the members of this house to discuss, not as it affects the constitu- it?

An hon. member-How do you do Leaves Macleod for Nebraska. Macleod, Dec. 18-Rev. A. D. Tyner, I.A., rector of Christ church, has de-Mr. W. McIntyre-The only trouble with me is that I do not db enough, cided to leave Macleod, and has bee We must still widen out; we must any criticism cohcerning the differ-ent sections of the country, that there appointed to a parish in Omaha, Neb. you use up your surplus in instituting

on the part of certain men from the eastern portion of this great Domineastern portion of this great Dominion, when they take up their time dis-service they are entitled to. No doubt some hon. gentlemen will say RUSSIAN NAVY IS long more to the hustings than to the floor of this house. That does not apply to one side of the house alone. FAVORED BY GRAFTERS t seems to me that as representatives really comes from the eastern prov-But the Grafters Will Wint Out and

of certain bodies of people, it is our duty to discuss more particularly what 5 is for the betterment of this country. 1 The proposition contained in the am-endment of the heat members The proposition contained in the am-endment of the hon. member for East Lambton is that of the enforcement of I rural mail delivery. That question is one which possibly affects his con-stituency specially, and he seems to Think that it should apply to the

think that it should apply to the whole Dominion of Canada. The hon, gentleman, in discussing the question, gentleman discussion of statistices of the whole discussion of the question of the ques which he assured us had been taken from the reports of the post office deof the United States; and a rural free delivery over so great an peror and the Douma

t from these he attempted to prove that 6 it would be a good business proposi-2 tion for the Dominion of Canada, at bibs to a set to be re-

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ency of East Lambton, but as it af-

fects the whole Dominion of Canada. It does seem to me, without making

must be some laxity of employment

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when giving his statistics, are a reading class and per capita a the highest favor of the emperor. Nahad the misfortune to suggest under greater letter writing class than any val games with mechanical toys have what conditions the system of rural community in the east. Most of these been a common amutament of another 2 Lambton, 396 of Hansard the hon. gentleman and consequently write home to num-said. 201

It is distinctly and plainly laid correspondence than people in the man emperor, at every opportunity It is distinctly and plainly laid down by the department that the more department that the eastern provinces Mr. Blain-What number on this his ambition route must be twenty four miles long, that there must be one hundred fam-

proval on financial grounds and suc TURN IN THE SPRING delivery. Thus the number of the families thus not only put boxes but agree to take, rural free delivery. Thus the number of this house made it. cil of the empire when a fortnight

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for a few months in the year 1901, and while here predicted the death of President McKinley just a few days before the assassination in that year. He has made a number of predic-Mr. Tyner will leave the first week in the results. His forecasts, he maintains, are merely scientific and are

not dreams or in any way supernatur-He is not a prifessional predicter, but has held important chairs in United States colleges. He predicted a decade of unusual

and abnormal occurrences during the first ten years of the present century. With floods like that of Galveston with panics such as some parts of the Russia Will Plunge Into It-Proworld are passing through, with earthgramme Entails Expenditure of quakes such as Valparaiso and San Francisco as well as in other parts of the world, with wars such as we have

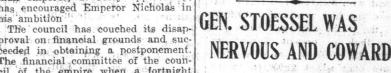
seen, he believes that the predictions have become true. bids fair to develop a portentous con- is yet to come. Me maintains that flict as between the wishes of the em- Japan will probably be the next to

meet disaster and it will come in the To-day the Douma committee of na- way of a tidal waye, which will do tional defence, provided over by M. great damage. Guchkoff, the Octoberist leader, while

be arrived at, which is to the effect in the vertice of the causes of the cause during the law provides, however, for define the receiving that where the receiving the stated of the states of the state of the stat

you cannot inaugurate any great re-form in any particular portion of the country without affecting the whole country. The hon, member for East are a reading class and per capita a the highest favor of the emperor. Namonstrance, the image of a wonderfully beautiful youth was apparent on what conditions the system of rural community in the east. Most of these been a common amusement at court, fully beautiful youth was apparent on free delivery should apply. At page people are isolated from kith and kin the Emperor taking a leading part in the water. A great number of the conthe Emperor taking a leading part in gregation testified to the genuineness these. His brother monarch, the Ger-

Reputation.



thur-Kuropatkin Knew of His

St. Petersburg, Dec. 19-The trial

surrender of Port Arthur to the Jap-

afternoon and in the course of the

cused of having shown the white fea-

martial was investigating the circum-

of June 18, 1904, in which General

ommand of the fortress to General

Stoessel was told to turn over the

Smyrenoff and join the Manchurian

this order and it was repeated three

times. He suppressed the copy of

the order addressed to General Smy-renoff, and finally was allowed to re-

Kuropatkin Had Suspicions

General Kuropatkin testified that

the fitness of General Stoessel to

early in May disputes had arisen as

command the fortress, owing to his

nervousness. This idea was strength-

ened by the communication sent by General Smirnoff to his aide, Colonel

Gurko, that Stoessel was a coward

and apt to lose his head during an

o place him under arrest to prevent

Answering Gen. Stoessel's query as

kin, Colonel Gurko related two inst-

ordered his staff to scatter under fire,

assault, and that it might he necessary

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essel was ac-

of Lieutenant General Stoessel for the

Richardson, Psychologist and As-Dr. trologer Refers to Coming Events -Says Japan Will Be Next to Suf-

PREDICTS DISASTER

FOR THE COAST CITIES

Physician Tells of Recent Tri umphs in Medicine.

York, Dec. 18 .- Writing to a paper, which recently pubn article saving that the hopes s entertained when radium t discovered, had received n of fulfillment, apart from on on skin diseases, Sir Wilamsay is quoted in a London to the Times as saying: ast ask you to give publicity. act that the rodent ulcer, a terease which chiefly attacks the an be cured with certainty by for a few months at interrays emitting from radium

rities of Middlesex hospital, who are pursuing investigato cancer are extremely well the Times' cable says, with alts obtainable by radium in tment of this disease. They claim it is a specific in all cases the percentages of successful nts is notable

The Situation in Persia.

an, Dec. 20-Another guick a the situation at the Persian has been brought about by ention of the priests who, promise that a satisfactory would be found, have in opposition factions to disthe second time. The aruadron has been recalled and erly villagers have returned members and supporters ent have left the assembly and the intention is that the meet again in an ordinary omorrow

ed Father to Save Mother.

Atkinson, Wis., Dec. 19-Frank 19 years old, killed his iather on Clarence street, this The father while intoxicatirmed with a butcher knife his wife around a room, and terfered to save his mother. ing shot in the head by his ran out of the house, closeed by the youth, who fired shot hitting the old man, back, killing him instantly. gave himself up to the police

ican Wheat Through St. John. hn, N.B., December 20 .- One housand bushels of Amerieat is en route here by the In-nial for shipment. Manifests nial for shipment. four unndred cars of Ameris for export have been receivoms here since the winship season opened. A heavy iness is expected.

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Accuses Japanese of Trickery.

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aft Returns and Is Silent.

York, Dec. 20 -Secretary of arrived to-day on the Presi ant after a journey around the He was accompanied by Mrs their son Charles. When quarantine, Taft said that he pared to talk on any public

and Siberia Close Rivals. last year at Halifax and Quebec, one

rected by the Canadian Pacific Railway company at Vancouver leased and another is under construction at

Washington, Dec. 19 .- Immigration Victoria. to America during the year ended Detention and Deportation. une 30, 1907, was vastly greater than in any previous year of the history of the United States. This fact, with all shows the total number of immigrants the western division of the Grand its interesting and important details. detained for examination and of those Trunk Pacific, has been in the city for is placed in strong light in the annual special immigrant hospitals, for which report of Frank P. Sargent, commisdeported during the five years of the Alberta, sioner general of immigration and naturalization, which was made public system :--Detained, Deported today. Of this great flood of immi-1902-03. grants Commissioner Sargent says: "An army of 1,285,349 souls, drawn 273 1903-04 1 835

the free institutions and 1904-04.. 2.559hitherto the marvellous prosperity of our coun-try-the chance here afforded every *1906-07 3.570 *1906-07. 3.643 nonest toiler to gain a livelihood by the sweet of his brow or the exercise of his intelligence—surpasses in num-bers the record of all preceding years. *Nine months only.

This table gives evidence to a steady The immigration for the year 1907 exceeded that for 1906 by 184,614, and increase in the number of detentions, tent with the amount of work done. Mr. W. McIntyre-The hon. gentlerejected at our ports; during the past which is not, nowever, a proportion year 13,064, an increase of 632; hence that the total arrivals for the nine sought admission in 1907, viz., 1,298, months, 124,667, show an increase of 37 per cent. over the same period in 413, exceeds the number who applied. 37 per cent. over the same period in 413, exceeds the number who applied. in 1906, viz., 1,113,167, by 185,246

the previous fiscal year. The number of deportations, while Foreign Countries Listed. Of peculiar significance is the table showing an increase for the first three which shows the number of immi- years, has since then fallen off. This grants from each foreign country, to- is credited by Dr. Bryce to greater gether with the increases or de- care in the sending of emigrants from creases, as compared with the preother countries in view of the knowledge of the increasing thoroughness of vious year. Twenty-seven countries increases and eleven decreases.

Canadian inspection. The tide of immigration from some of

the countries is indicated by the in reference to the inspection of the following figures: Austria-Hungary, 338,452, increase immigrants entering Canada by awy of tem and exposed the poor basic work 73,314; Bulgaria, Servia and Montene-gro 11,359, increase 6,693; France in the fiscal year 13,211. New York 1359, increase 43,278; Furkey 20,767, increase 4,3278; Turkey 20,767, increase 5,360 and turkey the united States officers, which result and the vast majority of 12,57; England 56,637, increase 5,146; Turkey 20,767, increase 5,146; Turkey 20,7 16,391; British North America 189,918, for immigrants whose destination is increase 14,855; West Indies 16,689, in- Canada as for those who propose to crease 3,033. settle in the United States, with a fur Interest naturally attaches to the ther examination at Montreal, should while the exclusion laws have entered," as Dr. Bryce says, "by proportie have rendered practically nil the im- Cornwall, Prescott and Niagara Falls migration from China, the immitration where they would be inspected only migration from Japan, while relatively not great. has trebled in the past year. This in-g.802 entering via New York, 50 were crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible of the total allowed crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible of the total allowed crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible of the total allowed crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible of the total allowed crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission crease is a crease is significant, too, because it debarred as ineligible for admission comes in the face of the regulations to Canada, while of teh total allowed

very materially. Whatever progress." the reason, it appears that of the im-Aged Physician Dead.

Commissioner Sargent presents ex-migrants coming to Canada via the cerpts from official reports made to United States, one in fifty-one, or nearhis bureau by inspectors sent to Mexico and Canada to study the situa-tion with special reference to the com-tic ports, suggesting either a stricter that thousands of Japanese landed in | as coming via the United States."

D. McArthur, Grand Trunk Pacific

ward any such condition as that, cut western Canada entirely out of the present system. I believe that Calgary, Dec. 20 .- J. D. McArthur. Some idea of the steady growth of railway contractor, of Winnipeg, who western Canada entirely out of the the work is given in this table, which bas charge of the construction work on grasp, and if we should institute any western Canada entirely out of the grasp, and if ye should institute any such service in the Dominion at a cost

the past two days, registered at the of \$10,000,000-the American system When seen last night, Mr. McArthur said he was not prepared to say what different settlements stretching out insignificance could be attached to his to the more remote parts. presence in Calgary. He himself had been west lately on business connected with the firm, with what result he was not prepared to give out for publica- the statement that he has made Twenty-four miles is a standard route.

Work on the G.T.P. was proceeding and in Dakota the routes were thirty at a very good rate—much faster than miles long. I gave the salaries paid to which they are entitled in order this time last year. The weather had to the men up to thirty miles and unnot interfered to any appreciable ex- der twenty-four miles.

that for the year 1905 by 258,850, or an the figures for the nine months of In fact, the conditions for carrying on man gave us the regulations under fairness of this house that it should reincrease over the year 1906 of more last year-July to March inclusive, the work were much more favorable, which this matter was carried on. He cognize, that the institution of any than 17 per cent, and over the year omitting three months of usually large 1905 of more than 25 per cent. During arrivals—being almost as great as 1905 of more than 25 per cent. During arrivals—being almost as great as the fiscal year 1906, 12,432 aliens were those for the previous full 12 months, experienced any difficulty in getting can make any other additional routes Canada as a whole and of the west in rejected at our ports; during the past which is not, however, a proportion- supplies, Mr. McArthur stated that he chooses. He can make it twice as particular.

obstructions would be met with. into consideration the fact that the we condition of our roads out west is "Why," said Mr. McArthur, ould go ahead all the time with such as to entail very great difficult

Montreal. weather such as we are having today. In travelling. There are mail routes With a clear sky, and the amount of snow on the ground, all would be clear ten or twenty-four miles, but that run hundreds of miles, and you must take | maintained by the company without sailing." The Financial Stringency. this into consideration, that when you any assistance from the men, and

edge of the increasing thoroughness of
Canadian inspection.Ine Financial Stringency.Canadian inspection.Weakness in the System.A weakness is admitted gy Dr.Bryce
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in reference to the inspection of theIne Financial Stringency.
Coming to the financial problem,
Mr. McArthur said that, in his opinion,
the crisis just passed had shown the
solidity of the Canadian banking sys-
solidity of the chandian banking sys-Inits into consideration, and the new scheme the money that
goes to carry on the post office opera-
tions, where are you going to getevery employee, from C. M. Hays-
down to the latest office boy will par-
incapacitated by accidents, and for
men discharged without cause. At money to institute new mail routes men discharged without cause. of the American system.

He had been in Montreal and New

Tide to Turn in Spring. "I think," said Mr. McArthur, "that the financial world will remain" carried on, but I am here to speak for "I think," said Mr. McArthur, those places where it cannot. What about the same as it is until next ent system extended. We want more swipe, when, with the increased imther is any criterion, the West will great reform in the system which will ployees, who will have authority to once more resume its place in the van not interfere with furnishing the west

the hon. gentleman pointed out how much a certain constituent of his has

to cover in a week in going for his

St. John, Dec. 18.-Dr. William mail. But what would he say of a Baird, who for many years practiced man who has to travel once a week tion with special reference to the com-ing of Japanese to America through inspection, or, what is actually the lage of 94, continued in active practice, who has to take his team-possibly being imprisoned. The reports show case, a greater number of continentals ded at his home here tonght. He was the only one on the homestead—and and there is little hope of rescuing from the Calgary "Eye Opener," de-born in Kentville, N.S., 94 years ago. use his own time going that forty the men.

by noxes but is been and in the prime of the second and the council of the second and the second General Gurko Makes This Accusation in Trial of Defender of Port Ar-

St. Petersburg, Dec. 18.-Rojestvensky hon, gentlemen who will study this St. Petersburg, Dec. 18.-Rojestvensky matter carefully will see that any speke today spoke today upon the cruise argument brought forward to suppor of the United States fleet. He said that anese was continued in this city this rural free delivery, in our present condition, is fallacious, and the carthe British fleet, which ranks among the most effective in the world, found it proceedings General Sto sult? In my constituency we have the necessary to drop the lagards during its result in increasing the facilities at recent manoeuvres. This would be fatal ther on more than one occasion. one point and further starving them at another. There is no hon. gentlein war time. The Russian admiral then accusation was made by General Gurspoke of the effect of the American ko, who was on the stand as a witness. squadron in the Pacific on the Japanese The charge was made while the court and said: "While this voyage will be ency, who would like to put in operavaluable in welding the fleet into a stances of General Kuropatkin's order tion any such system that would ne nomeogenous weapon, it will also give cessarily shut out people who have not higher strategic check to the preten yet received the post office facilities ions of the Japanese, whose jingoism has considerably abated since the anuncement of the transfer." He dis- army. General Stoessel disregarded should be granted their own immedi paraged the idea of duplicating the batate locality. I appeal to the sense of eship squadron, one for the Atlantic and one for the Pacific. He declared that one fleet would be adequate for the

ivery would be to the detriment of pacification of both coasts and its transfer could be made periodical with adantage to both ships and crews. The fleet would have its base at San Fran cisco or some other American port, while

G.T.R. PENSION SCHEME.

Every Man From President to Office Boy Will Participate.

ese fleets, the Russian admiral said Dec. 20 .- The Grand 'The Jpanese personnel, man for man, now undoubtedly more efficient than the American. This was due to prac- the fall of the fortress. General Kurotice in battle, but the American ships patkin related the confirmatory details so exceed the Japanese ships in strength of this statement. and numbers that th ... is no question of American superiority. I consider that to what grounds he had for the question of war between Japan and such a statement to General Kuropatthe United States is quite excluded."

innecessary.

Continuing the conversation, Admiral ances in which General Stoessel had and establish new post offices and new the last annual meeting of the share-Rojestvensky said he was opposed to

an easterner than it was the average test here against any such system be-westerner. One was a fault-finder and ing instituted. Rural delivery may be the files and suppress the record thereof. Only five men in the fortress knew ing instituted. Rural delivery may be good in those places where it can be have served thirty years, and having not by the fleet. Russia is doing noththe order. The testimony brought What an average of \$1,000 annually, for ing to strengthen her army. We are o light the surprising fact that Gen. Kuropatkin ommended the abandonment of Port arthur and the restoration of the spring, when, with the increased im-migration and flow of traffic, the West will once more bound ahead. With a best offices, and in order to give us will once more bound ahead. With a best offices, and in order to give us the survice, Funds will be administer-up a portentious military power." Kwang Tung peninsula to the Chinese, who were to pay \$125,000,000 for

in the Pacific. He said to station it in

the Philippines would be expensive and

Contrasting the American and Japan-

"But will the Russian fleet be recon He considered that the opening of Port Dalney destroyed the strategic importance of Port Arthur. General administration. There is much ela- ly there are many people in Russia who Kuropatkin said he had finally decided not to interfere with General Stoessel, owinig to his unexpected suc cess in holding the fortress, which

Will Press the Suit. Ottawa, Dec. 18.—Sir Frederick Bor-den will not withdraw his suit for

Girl as Clerk of Division Court.

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e defended successfully.

Toronto, Dec. 21.-Miss Emily Macconnection with the story published donald has been appointed clerk of

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ANOTHER MINE DISASTER. Pittsburg Dec. 19 .- A terrific ex-

plosion occurred here this morning in Jacob's Creek mine, operated by the damages against the Nineteenth Cer tury, London, England, for libel, in Pittsburg Coal Company, 400 miners The mine is afire

