et of a great evidence of enographers, table highthirty days' vidence, re ncing, satis-College wel-284 Yonge St.

ng and gives

you feel at

MPED-TE AND SPADINA

* mreat

\$2000, ISABELLA STREET Eleven-roomed residence two bath-rooms, lot 50 feet frontage; excellent opportunity to remodel for an apart-ment house.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO. 26 Victoria Street, Toronto

PROBS: variable winds; occasional showers.

he Toronto World

TWELVE PAGES_MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1910_TWELVE PAGES

There is but silence; yet in thought I

After Looting Mail Car, They Set Engine Running Wild -Collision Narrowly

Averted.

BENICIA, Cal., April 17.-The China-Japan mail, which left San Francisco over the Southern Pacific Railroad for the east at 9 o'clock Thursday night, was held up by two masked men at Sprig, two miles east of here, early to-day and robbed of nine pouches of registered mail.

After getting the mail sacks, the robbers cut the engine loose from the train and sent it wild, throttle open, down the main track to the east. In the direct path of the engine was a section of passenger train No. 5, west-bound, heavily loaded. A coolheaded telegraph operator at Sulsun threw the engine into a ditch in the nick of time. Four of the nine pouches stolen have been recovered, but the robbers rifled the others and now are hiding in the hills between Martinez and Oakland Sheriffs' posses from two counties and detectives and postoffice inspectors on horses and in automobiles are engaged in the man hunt. The robbers were well armed and a battle is ex-

The passengers on the train were not disurbed and several of them did not learn of the robbery until this morning.

The train robbery was the first in California for several years. It was executed in spectacular fashion.

How It Was Done. Before the fast mail arrived at senicia, two men who had left Oak-Benicia, two men who had left Oakland on another train, two hours earlier and had left their train on the Port Closta ferry, climbed, unobserved, on the rear end of the fast mail's locomotive. The train had gone less than three miles from Benicia, when the stowaways crawled over the oil tank of the tender pointed revolvers. tank of the tender, pointed revolvers at the heads of the engineer and firemen and ordered them to stop the engine and get off.

The engineer and fireman quickly complied. Then the robbers compelled them to get into the mail car, which was in charge of Herbert J. Black and his assistant, Thomas A. Clancy.

"Throw out the registered mail President Baker Declares Plans ouches," the robbers ordered. Black started to toss the newspaper sacks, but the robbers detected the ruse at unless he gave thtem the registered mail. Black compiled. The engine crew then was forced to carry the

nine sacks to the engine Engine Let Loose. The engine and mail car were un-coupled from the coaches filled with eleeping passengers and run down the track for two miles. Here the pouches were thrown out, the engine was uncoupled and its throttle pushed wide open. The engine dashed forward on its wild journey toward a

passenger train coming westward to Tolenas, 16 miles east, passing the first section at a siding at Cygnus. As the engine passed the station at Sulsun, the operator noticed it was running wild. He immediately rethe despatchers' office at Oakland and received instructions call Tolenas and instruct them to de

rail the oncoming engine Second section of train No. 5, westbound, had just arrived at Tolenas, under orders to walt there for the bina-Japan mail. The switch was thrown and the runaway engine, by siding and smashed into string of box cars.

SS. MINNEHAHA ASHORE

Atlantic Transport Liner in Trouble Passengers Being Landed.

LONDON. April 18.-The Atlantic ansport Line steamer Minnehaha is ashore at Scilla, near Bishop's Rock, according to a wireless message received from her at Lloyd's signal station at the Lizard at 2.10 this morning. The Lloyds have wired to Falmouth for assistance. The wind is west, light,

HUGHTOWN, St. Marys, Scilly Islands, April 18.—Four a.m.—The Minnehaha passengers are now being landed. The captain remains with the ship. The Minnehaha sailed from New York on April 9 with 61 cabin passengers. She is a cargo carrier of 10,443 tons with limited accommodations for cabin passengers only. The Scilly Islands are off the south-West coast of England, about thirty miles from Landsend.

VEGETARIANISM FAD

Restaurant to Be Opened

London for the Faddists. LONDON, April 17 .- Society's latest fad is vegetarianism. A new vegetarian restaurant to be opened shortly wil patronage of many smart women. The Duchess of Westminster, the Duchess of Portland and Dean berforce have promised to attend the inauguration, while others are the inauguration, while others are weibhty reasons for wishing to be re-planning lunches and dinners at the lieved of the Mediterranean post. new restaurant, which is to be run an extravagantly luxurious manner. daintiest meatless dishes will tempt ded appetites. The finest wines will be served by beautiful girls tastefully And Several Creditors Would Like to dresstd.

GIFT OF GREAT ORGAN.

Archdeacon Cody announced at the surer of the Western Farmers' Elevamorning service in St. Paul's Church tor and Milling Company, is much yesterday that a member of the congregation had generously offered, at The Stacey Lumber Company started his own expense, to install a grand after him when they received a cheque organ, to cost between \$20,000 and \$25,- for \$5000 and found only \$4 in the bank 00), in the new church which the con-gregation has undertaken to build.

He also announced that the special vators for the company at various edition of the new hamnal, which has been prepared for St. Paul's Parish, a mill at Bow Island. Twenty cars will be used for the first time on the are strung along the line, incurring first Sunday in May. demurrage.

Poem Which Helped to Free a Convict

Schale Reading Room

CON SORDINI.

The desperate chords of that wild The sixth of Chopin's wizardry, but blurred, As o'er a battlefield a mournful haze Blots out the dying from the dead men's gaze.
Why, all the pageantry of war was there-Cannon and standard, ruined hearth ablaze,
The muffled roll of death-drum, trum

pet-blare,
And lonely women, mute in measureless
despair.

Thou art foredoomed to loneliness and pain.

Thy valiant arm, invincible for right,
Uprajsed in evil, conquers not again.

Soon in thine ear she pours full-throated

The made out, which will be Monday morning, April 18, which is his 24th birthday.

Peas for Curter's freedom were made

Ye that have tamed the wilderness of to Canada.

Unearthly music that I loved of old.

-From The Century.

For New Block at Ottawa Are a Travesty.

OTTAWA, April 17 .- F. S. Baker, of Toronto, as president of the Royal Ar-chitectural Institute of Canada, has written to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, pro-testing against the architectural design of the proposed new government block on Sussex-street. He says: "The design produced by the architectural staff of the department of public works has now been published, and I submit that for its purpose it is a travesty on good architecture. If it were intended for a Salvation Army barracks or a tobacco factory, this criticism might not be reasonable, but for a building to house the official for a building to house the official departments of the government, of an advanced country, I submit the design is absolutely unsuitable and calculated to increase in the minds of cultured persons the inferiority of Canada in

Mr. Baker takes exception to the statem ent of the minister of public works that not one of the designs were cceived in the competition was "considered suitable." He says one design was selected by the government board of assessors as complying with the conditions of the competition, and thus suitable for the requirements of the various departments. The plan might reasonably require some altera-tion in different parts as happens al-most in the case of every building. He concludes with the following re-ference to the Victoria Museum which is now approaching completion in Ottawa: "The question is, are we Canada to be continually made tawa: laughing stock for the people of all civilized countries, by expending vast sums of money on buildings of puerile

KITCHENER WORRIES LONDON

design and questionable construction?

Does Not Want to Accept Post in Island of Malta.

LONDON, April 17 .- The Observer to day gives special prominence to an hension in military political dovecots. and the sooner he is on his way to the Mediterranean to take up his new command the better centainly highly placed personages will be pleased. But it is a question whether he will go to Malta or will be placed at the head of the imperial defence commit-tee, a post he ardently desires and in which his military genius would be employed. There are grounds for believing, according to The Observer, that one of Lord Kitchener's first acts on his return will be to interview Mr. Asquith and lay before the premier his

TREASURER IS MISSING

LETHBRIDGE, Aba., April 17 .-(Special.)-C. G. Bell, secretary-trea-

Find Him.

Mysterious Young Englishman, Shipped to Canada, Broke Law in Min-

nesota.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 17 .- A young Nay, this is Cornwall; hear ye not Isold Cry to her lover in the starlit night?
Swiftly, thou puppet-hero, seize and hold Until with blood-red fire the heaven's attracted wide attention because of his poetic genius, was freed by the state provider board Saturday afternoon. He Ah! on the morrow, Tristan, thou shalt fight;

Thou art foredoomed to loneliness and pardon board Saturday afternoon. He will be released from the Stillwater penitentiary as soon as the papers

song in vain.

P eas for Carter's freedom were made by Judge J. W. Willis and the Rev. L. R. S. Ferguson of St. Paul. Telestartles the dim cathedral; tremblingly Pure boyish voices supplicate their Lord, Chanting a directle minor melody, "In Babylon we wept, remembering thee, O Zion"..., but they know not what they P eas for Carter's freedom were made at the services in the prison chapel,

at the services in the prison chapel, and the managing editor of a Minneapolis journal also sent letters. Judge Willis read a letter from a man in England who knew of Carter as a boy, and who told of the condition of his father, the refinement of the family and the reasons the boy had been sent to Canada.

sound.

Of your proud minstrelsy my share I claim.

I have not, in the darkness here fast-bound.

The young poet admits that Carter is not his real name, but says that he is an Englishman and of good family.

He will not division that Carter is not his real name, but says that he is an Englishman and of good family. bound,
Denied the brilliance of your sacred flame.
There is no power in agony or shame been published in a number of leading magazines, and have attracted considerable attention, were written to kill time and ease his unhappy thought. His poem, "Ballad of Misery and Iron," won him especial recognition.

According to a statement made before the pardon heard by Judge Willis. He will not divulge his family name fore the pardon board by Judge Willis Carter was less than twenty years old when the crime was committed. His father was in an asylum, and John who had been working in a bank building, not liking the confinement, was sent to Canada by the family, who were in straitened circum-

stances, to learn farming.

Being unable to secure steady employment, Carter started to "beat it" from Winnipeg to St. Paul, but during the night was put off the train at Karlstadt, Minn. Having had nothand a silver watch. He was caught, pleaded guilty, and having no attorney, was given the maximum penalty of ten

During his confinement, Carter has been employed in the prison library cataloging books and assisting in the publishing of the prison "Mirror. He also is a planist and plays a clarionet in the prison band.

CARTER'S IDENTITY A SECRET His English Relatives Decide Not to Allow His Name to Be Published.

LONDON, April 17.—There is little prospect of the identity of John Carbeing revealed here, as after con sultation with the young man's relatives, Cyril Thomas, the erstwhile friend and adviser of Carter, said today that the sacrifice would be too

Mr. Thomas personally favored tel!ing the whole story, realizing that pullicity might help considerably toward Carter's pardon, but he could not act without the relatives' sanction. A family conference was held this afternoon, at which it was decided that, while it might help Carter to get a release, the dragging of the family name and honor thru the mud was not to be thought of, more especially as it would prejudice the young man's fu-

Mr. Thomas said that Carter had been cut off from his family by reason of wrongdoing. They refused to have anything to do with him per-sonally, altho very likely provision would be made for him on his release from prison.

GRAND TRUNK'S BIG ORDER Three Million Dollars to Be Spent on

Rolling Stock. MONTREAL, April 17 .- (Special.)-The Grand Trunk system will soon ask for tenders for rolling stock to the value of \$3,000,000. A feature of to day gives special prominence to an the new lot will be 500 very large article dealing with "The Problem of what cars, which are intended to Lord Kitchener's Future." His impending return is causing some appre- Grand Trunk Pacific.



THE LATE BISHOP DENT. Bishop of New Westminster, B. C., London, in 1895.

"SWARMING"



AND TAKING THEIR HONEY WITH THEM

ing to eat for 36 hours, Carter broke into the rai road station and stole \$24 Went Out in a Boat Last Monday Pass a Strong Resolution Laudatory of Customs Authorities Claim Fine of And is Supposed to Have

Fallen Out. A telegram was received about 6.30

between 5 and 5.30 (Central time). Mr. Phillips went to the sanitarium accompanied by his son about ten days ago. He was receiving treatment for stomach trouble, and apparently was benefiting by the treatment. He

left the sanitarium about noon on Monday of last week. It was ascertained that he rented a boat and went for a row on the lake. The spring like weather possibly tempted him on the water of which he was very fond. The boatman watched him for fully a mile out, and didn't notice anything peculiar in his actions. It is feared that in his weakened state of health the exercise was too much for him, and became faint and fell out of the bcat. on the lake and contained his hat. Lake Goguac is a small lake of about one thousand acres in extent, but the water is in places from eighty to nincty feet deep. The lake was thoro-ly dragged by local anthorities, and search parties explored the surrounding country, without finding any trace of the missing man. Mate Ayhroyd and C. Gallaher went from Toronto on

Wednesday night and are thoroly dragged the lake. Mr. Phillips was prominent in the business life of Toronto for a great many years, being president of the Phillips Manufacturing Company, and rice-president of the Muskoka Lakes Navigation Company, besides being in-terested in many other enterprises. He was a member of the National and the Royal Canadian Yacht Clubs. In religion, Mr. Phillips was an Anglican, being a member of the Church of the Redeemer. Heywas born at Enniskean, County Cork, Iroland niskean, County Cork, Ireland, Com-to ing to Canada when quite v boy, he lived for a short time at Kingston, but since 1864 had resided in Toronto. 110 was in his 62nd year, and leaves behind him a wife, five daughters and two sons. The latter, H. B. Phillips, and W. F. Phillips, were associated with their father in the business of the Phillips' Manufacturing Company, The daughters are Mrs. W. H. Goodrham, Mrs. G. T. Irving, Mrs. D. J. Turner, Mrs. L. Harris and Miss Char-

The body will arrive in Toronto Tuesday, and the funeral will probably be on Wednesday.

FIRE AT ST. EUSTACHE Anglican Church and Sixteen Houses Are Burned.

MONTREAL, April 17 .- (Special.)-The Protestant Church at St. Eustache and sixteen houses were destroyed by

fire to-day in that town. The fire started in a woodyard and t soon got beyond the control of the local brigade. When firemen from Montreal reached the town by special train, they saved the town from further destruction, as there was an ample

building, and, altho the hurned houses were of wood, the loss reaches \$40,000. The whose death is announced. He was insurance is small. St. Eustache is election and concentrate on the constitutional issue meets with no acceptbelfry by British troops.

Oshawa Cons. To the Rescue OVER IMMIGRATION LAWS

Messrs. Hughes and Lancaster and Roasting City Members,

It all depends on the point of view, Sunday evening by W. F. Phillips that the body of his father, F. J. Phillips, of 63 Queen's Park, has been found in Table Conservative Association passed a resolution warmly censuring Col. Sam Lake Coguac, near Battle Creek, Mich., Hughes and E. A. Lancaster, for their conduct in combating the City of Tombers who were opposing the federal incorporation of the two rail-way propositions recently before parliament, and calling the attention of Leader Borden to the fact.

The substance of a resolution passed by the Conservative party in Oshawa on Saturday night and endorsed by members of the executive committee of South Ontario, thru which the proposed Toronto and Eastern Railway will run, is hereby appended: "That the Conservative party of South Ontario desire to place upon record its appreciation of the

broad-minded and national of Col. Sam Hughes and E. A. Lancaster, in their manly fight to se-cure for this district the vital necessity of better railway facili-"We desire also to draw the attention of Mr. R. L. Borden to the deplorable attitude of a few men

in Toronto, who constantly desire to make a national party question to every peanut game that affects the city, even should the surrounding district suffer thereby.
"In the interests of the great

Conservative party of Canada, some of this political and civic narrowness must be thrown over-

LIGHTNING HITS BALLOOM

Another Tragedy of the Air in Germany-Gas Exploded By Electricity.

BITTERFIELD, Prussian Saxony, April 17.—The balloon Delitsch, which ascended here last evening, fell to the earth near the Village of Reichensachseh, about twenty miles northwest of Eisenach, in a thunderstorm. The

The balloon passed over Eisenach at midnight and soon drifted into a thunderstorm. It is assumed that it was struck by lightning and that the tatters when found and the car wreck-

BALFOUR NOT ALONE

Has Tariff Reform Leaders With Him in New Policy.

LONDON, April 17 .- (C. A. P.Y-It is announced that Balfour's statement favoring free import of empire wheat was made after a careful consultation with Austen Chamberlain, Bonar Law The Anglican church was a stone uilding, and, altho the hurned houses were of wood, the loss reaches \$40,000. The reform league.

LINER IN QUEER PLIGHT

\$43,000 for Chinese Passengers, Who Insist on Being Landed.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 17 .- Curious immigrants up to her tonnage allowance, also 86 extra of the exempt class students, merchants, etc. These the customs authorities refuse to land, holding the steamer hable for \$200 fine in each case, or \$17,200 in the total, in addition to the capitation charge of \$43,000 which the Chinese are willing to pay. In preference to paying penalty, the steamship company desires to return the Asiatic passingers to the port of their embarkation. This they object to, and will, by habeas corpus proceedings, endeavor to force entry to Canada. Should these proceedings win, the steamship line

must pay. BAD STORM IN WINNIPEG Snowfall Very Heavy and Telegraph Service Demoralized.

WINNIPEG, April 17 .- (Special.)-The storm which struck Manitoba on Friday continued without intermission thruout Saturday and Sunday, It is still blowing hard from the north tonight, with a heavy snowfall.

Commons, when Mr. Redmond and William O'Brien will come to grips, is expected to throw some startling facts into prominent light.

The King Kept Informed.

The telegraph service is maintained by the C. P. R. with some difficulty, but the G. N. W. service in this prowhole affair comes to be generally whole affair comes to be generally known it will be found that the Lib-Friday morning.

Several inches of snow have fallen in the Dakotas. Minnesota and Iowa, and great damage to the fruit crop is fear-ed. Snow has also fallen in Texas and New Mexico.

STRANGE FATALITY

Weston Girl Took Convulsions While Blowing Up Football.

Blowing up the bladder of a football ended fatally to Sarah Dunn, aged 18, of Elia, near Weston, on Friday afternoon. She was stricken with convulsions while blowing. Several of the men heard groans in the house and Eisenach, in a thunderstorm. The found the girl. She died a few min-crew, consisting of four men, were kill- utes after Dr. E. F. Irwin of Weston. arrived. Death is thought to have been caused by the breakage of a blood

vessel, due to strain.

The girl was the daughter of Mrs. Francis Dunn of Lakeview-avenue.
Fairbank. She was in the employ of
Mr. Baker of Elia. The body was
brought in to Harry Ellis, the undertaker, to be prepared for burial. The funeral will be held from the residence of her sister, Mrs. O'Brien, Fairbank

KING EDWARD'S RETURN.

LONDON, April 17-King Edward's plans are not likely to be seriously disturbed by politics. His return is expected early in May, and he has his usual round of engagements at racing meetings and country houses, with two important reviews of the troops at Aldershot and the fleet at Spithead.

Order Restored at Changsha. PEKIN, April 17.-Telegraphic comnunication with Changsha has been Consecrated second bishop of New insurrection in 1837, Dr. Chennier, the ance from the Unionist press, Con- restored. The authorities have put Westminster in St Paul's Cathedral, local leader, being shot in the church servative headquarters or the tariff down the riots, and practically normal conditions again prevail.

\$4300

Exceptional opportunity to buy fine eleven-roomed central rooming house; ten minutes' walk from Queen and Yonge; good locality.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,

26 Victoria Street. - - Toronta.

30TH YEAR.

Nationalist Leader Not Certain of Reaping His Reward-Premier Has Played Winning Politics.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- A special cable to The Times from London says: government policy, made on Thursday in the house of commons, has raised his supporters to the highest pitch of enthusiasm and has depressed his opponents to the lowest depths of de-

sperate fury.

The Liberal leader has won a complete victory in the game of party politics which has been going on ever since the general election. He got the Unionists in a tight place between the death of the dissolution of parliament devil of the dissolution of parliament in the middle of the London season, which is particularly undesirable from a Conservative point of view, and the deep sea of acceptance of office under conditions precluding any possibility of carrying on the official business of the

In the event of another general election, he clearly defined the issues which will be fought out, and made it almost impossible for the Unionists to befog them or complicate them with questions such as tariff reform and naval extension. He has given the opposition one solitary and very feeble battle cry. Only on Wednesday Mr. Balfour begged his supporters not to allow their attention to be diverted from the question of tariff reform to that of the house of lords. Mr. Asquith has now succeeded in bringing the house of lords so prominently into the foreground that the Balfourites will, in case of a general election this summer, be forced to take up the cry of "No single chamber government!" And there is not one Englishman in a thousand who really believes that the Liberal party desires any such thing. In the event of another general elec-

Public Little Interested. Another feature in Mr. Asquith's tri-umph is that he has enlisted the attention of the country. As a Con-servative weekly to-day admits, out servative weekly to-day admits, out of forty-five or fifty million people in the country possibly three thousand have followed the recent proceeding; in the house of commons. The public interest taken in parliamentary manoeuvring has been infinitesimal. All

rived from Liverpool via the Orient. all shades of opinion describe as a From Hongkong she brought Asiatic clarion cry to victory at the polls. For the moment at least, the Union-ists are nonplussed that they can only repeat Mr. Balfour's taunt that the government bought the Irish vote and shriek that John Redmond is Mr. Asquith's master. But-and here is a feature of the situation of even greater importance in most material respects than the dilemma of the opposition-it remains to be seen whether the government has not bought-to use Mr. Balfour's words-the Irish vote at a price which the Nationalists will eventually find to be illustonary, and whether, after all, Herbert Henry Asquith is not immeasurably John Redmond's master in political strategy. In the opinion of some very keep observers, Mr. Redmond, who now appears to be at the apogee of his for-tunes, is likely to find, in the course of a very short time, that he built up the glittering superstructure of hopes of autonomy upon the slightest foundations. Monday's debate in the commons, when Mr. Redmond and

I have excellent authority for stat-ing that when the inside history of the To the south, in Northern Minnesota and the Dakotas, the Western Union is carrying on a very precarious service on a few wires.

> Curiously enough, Lord Rosebery has entered the arena with a suggestion, which, while designedly hostile to the Liberal party, of which he once was leader, brings the Unionists, whom he wants to help, face to face with just that situation which they wish to

avoid. In a letter to this morning's Times the noble earl declares that Mr. Asquith's statement makes it plain that the country will shortly be called upon to decide "the greatest question of our time; that is, whether the constitution shall be wrenched out of all shape and proportion to give almost absolute power to a single chamber and its

casual majority "In the United States," continues Lord Rosebery, "this fateful question would be called a constitutional amendment, which could only be carried by the most elaborate means un-der most vigilant and careful precau-

After this exordium Lord Rosebery exhorts the Unionist leaders to vindi-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

A RETROSPECT.

April 18, 1793: The first number of The Upper Canada Gazette appeared at Niagara; it was the first newspaper in Upper Canada. Its size was 15 by 9 1-2 inches; its price \$3 a year. April 18, 1846: A royal commission awarded £100,000 to to 2175 claimants among the loyal people of Lower Canada, who suffered losses in the re-bellion of 1837-1838.

April 18, 1895: Relief of Chitral, in April 18, 1906; San Francisco terribly

destroyed by earthquake and fire. Loss