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Both Houses Discuss Electoral Corruption--- Debate on the Address Concluded--- Hon. Mr. Fisher Acting Minister of Public Works -- Government Will See That Canadian .Sailors Arrested in Uruguay Get Fair Trial --- Life Saving Stations for Prince Edward Island Coast.

(Continued from Page 4.) MR. BOURASSA ON THE WAR-

In resuming the debate upon the speech from the throne Henri Bourassa referred to the fact that a large now make a better selection of immigrants and give Canada quality as well as quantity. He was surprised that attention of the house to the fact that the colonial conference to be held in recently an oil field of great importthe spring had not been noted in the

Mr. Bourassa took up a speech by Hon, Mr. Aylesworth at Wiarton, in' which he charged Mr. Bourassa with having in the Quebec county campaign and that those who rejoiced in the victory were rejoicing in a step toward Mr. Bourassa said it hardly became

minister of the crown to make a litan Ontario constituency by denouncing him. Mr. Bourassa said that he fice in the constituency. vas as much a member of the Liberal was as much a member of the Liberal Mr. Carling had fun fourteen elec-party as was Mr. Aylesworth. He had tion in London and had never been In Quebec the position he took was that the people should have the right select their own candidate and not have one forced upon them.

government had seen fit to reverse its the unparalleled prosperity in this position. Could he be charged with country. He might well have referred disloyalty for sticking to the policy of to the "unparalleled and widespread

for his attitude on the autonomy bills. false lists, false shallots, false ballot in politics, but as to what was the best He had not been as unreasonable or as boxes, and false returns. disloyal to his chief as had been Hon. Mr. Sifton, who resigned, or the fin-ance minister, who had threatened to

that Mr. Aylesworth referred to as hav-ing been lighted in Quebec county. It was false as to fact and bad as to politics to claim in Ontario that there was in Quebec a young nationalist party which aimed to destroy British institutions in Canada. Mr. Bourassa took Sir Wilfrid to witness that he had never in a Quebec campaign appealed to race or religion or inveighed against institutions. The Montreal Herald was the one government paper that had done him and his friends jus-

tice in their position. When he came out as a candidate twelve years ago he had done it on the condition that he would retain his free dom of action in the party. When h could no longer retain that freedom he would cease to be a candidate.

FOSTER ATTACKED.

Emanuel Devlin of Wright, who fol lowed, said the feature of the session so far had been Hon. Geo. E. Foster's ermen on political morality. In view of certain revelations that had taken place during recess Mr. Foster's preaching on Friday had rather taken away the breath of the members. Mr. Foster had referred to the resignation of Hon. Mr. Hyman. There had been shown, it was true, that some votes had been purchased in that constituency. Though he came from Quebec Mr. Devlin said he hesitated to believ that any Ontario constituency could be bought as it was charged London had been. Though he had a legal right to retain his seat, Mr. Hyman had resigned it. Why had he done so? Because he was an honorable man and declined to sit in the house under the slightest stain. Would Geo. E. Foster do the same thing? Mr. Devlin thought not. There was a growing feeling Canada that Mr. Foster should again he still had their confidence and if they approved of his recent actions.

The opposition had announced that this was to be a fighting session. Well let the opposition come on with their cohorts. Before the campaign had progressed very far it would be found that some of their leaders would be

Mr. Devlin congratulated the minis ter of labor for the prompt manner in which his officers had offered their services toward the settlement of the

debate. Buckingham trouble. Mr. Cockshutt of Brantford declare himself in favor of mutual reciprocity between Canada and the mother country. He regretted the government had not done more to promote it. The government seemed to have been indiffer ent in negotiation with Australia for out of the house because of his poli-V tical sins. The Liberals charged that the budget.

ance had developed in his constituency. He also called attention to habit of the River Thames of fleoding Chatham and asked for a diverting ditch. E. B. Osler, Toronto, said the last

by-election was not the first time votes had been bought in Louisian hatred, Sir John Carling had been beaten by Mr. Walker, a Liberal, who had evidigging the grave of British institudently been playing with the devil's vote that had been cast for him \$7 had been paid. Mr. Walker had been unseated and disqualified, but had been tle political capital for his candiate in rewarded by the grateful Liberals, who had appointed him to the highest of-

een an active worker for a long time. protested or charged with corrupt practices. The only way to cure the practices of the Grits was to turn them

out of office. Mr.Boyce of Algoma referred to the the Liberal party after the leaders of condition of political corruption in the party had decided to abandon it. Canada." 2/Mrz Boyce charged the Lib-He did not think he could be charged erals with being responsible for this with disloyalty to his party and chief He accused them of making use of

EVENING SESSION.

He thought not. The North Atlantic had served public time as long as Mr.

our candidates and replace those after counting that have been read wrongly by scrutineers, or a deputy returning officer can have them in his bocket to slip into a box and take out others." Mr. Barker declared the circular a fraud and challenged Mr. Johnstone to tell what he was reading from.

Mr. Johnstone said it was from Hansard and from the record of the proceedings in the good old Conserva-

Mr. Lake brought up the coal shortage in the West and Hon. Sydney Fisher stated that the Government would do all in its power to faciliate getting coal in.

Hon Mr Lemieux said that he expected he would tomorrow be able to nnounce that the strike had been settled at Lethbridge and Fernie and that coal was again going out to the farmers of the plains.

Mr. Bergeron made a speech in which he made general charges of corruption against the Liberals in political af-

In the Senate Messrs, Jaffrey, Roy and Lougheed spoke in the debate on the address. Senator Lougheed who is the leader of the Opposition in the Upper House made a rather startling attack on the British Colonial Policy. In view of the coming Colonial Conference he said it would be well for the Canadian Parliament to consider the modus vivendi by which a British Minister had over ridden the statutes of Newfoundland and handed over territorial privileges in Newfoundland to the United States. The action was far reaching. If similar action had been taken with regard to the question in which Canada was involved the result would be the disintegration of the British Empire. Only by recognizing he fullest local autonomy and by the absence of interference in colonial affairs would the Empire be kept together. The liability of the Colonial Office to interfere unduly in Colonial affairs was shown by the action in the New Hebrides where New Zealand and Australia protested and by the action in Natal where the Imperial Government had to recede from its position.

TUESDAY'S SESSION.

OTTAWA, Nov. 27 .- The two houses of parliament today concluded the debate upon the address. In the com-mons it was adopted after three days' The senate did it in one day In both houses a good deal was said today about electoral corruption. said today about electoral triegu-Almost every case of political irregu-larity since confederation was paraded as a horrible example. There were speakers on both sides argued that the electoral law should be improved and from Deputy Minister of Labor King penses, to report on the possibilities of

enforced.

The government took Thursday for time news that the strike had been set- and China, Korea and Japan.

volume of immigration was coming in. Mr. Hyman's election was, not as sup-

What was the result? In spite of all that could be done, Mr. Hyman had not been shown to have been connected with any improper ex-It had been established that in the great city of London only \$2,300 had been wrongfully spent for the election. Mr. Campbell reviewed the Conservative irregularities in London in past elections. In 1891, Sir John Carling had beaten Mr. Hyman through 230 names having been improperly placed on the lists. In 1896 Mr. Freeborn had been in the consti-

tuency training Conservative voting of ficers to switch ballots. Gentlement opposite forgot Conservative crooked-Gentlemen s in North Ontario and West Kent in 1896 and in West Northumber land and South Grey. The Liberals had given Canada the

laws to punish electoral crimes. Mr. Bourassa asked if he could be charged with disloyalty for his position on the South African war. He took the same position that the Brittank had taken though a more deal of satisfaction. Mr. Devlin had Liberal than Conservative members said this was going to be a fighting had been unseated after contests for the session, but from the speech this afformation or proving all seats. The London Andrew Broder of Dundas said the ish Liberals had taken, though a more moderate one. He took the same position that the leader of the Conservation that the leader of the C tion that the leader of the Conserva- in the ranks of the Liberal party. Mr. buy the votes of their own supporters. tive party, Sir Charles Tupper, had Boyce was glad to see in the speech. Mr. Cambbell should have told the taken, and the same position the lead- from the throne that laws were to be story of being unseated himself in 1897. er of the Liberal party, Sir Wilfrid enacted to cure political corruption.

Laurier, had taken, ten days before the The Governor General had referred to to start at the top and deal with those who controlled and contributed largely to party fund. It was to them the mer who execute the crimes look to. Col. Tisdale thought the good citizen was not so much interested as to whether the Conservatives or the Liberals had practiced the most corruption

remedy. Dr. Stockton of St. John, who followed, declared the time had come for Continuing after dinner Mr. Boyce Canada to make a selection of immi-Was it because he had advocated said Mr. Hyman could not escape the grants and look for quality rather than the selection of immigrants and the dark blot of London. It was unbecomplacing of the best men on the westing in a man who had only been in the placing of the best men on the westing in a man who had only been in the with regarding as moderate an expern lands that he had been denounced house three years to assail a man who benditure which was twice as large as one he had condemned as extravagant He thought not. The North Atlantic had served public time as long as Mr. one he had condemned as extravagant trading Company and the Saskatche-Foster had. He should have awaited when it had been made by a Conservawan Valley Land Company were hard-for the insurance commission to report tive government. In regard to the light institutions he was before referring to it.

Alex. Johnstone, Cape Breton, said campaign that there should be no expended with digging the grave of. Alex. Johnstone, Cape Breton, said campaign that there should be no expended in the Quebec campaign. Sir Will gard it as a mistake of the government. the Queens-Shelburne case where the Finance Minister had been unseated. His solicitor had placed all sorts of technical delays in the way of the verdict. The law might well be amended to correct this. Mr. Fielding had paid Mr. Farrell for services rendered in a previous election: It was held the pay-

> was a point to be noted in amending Continuing after dinner, Dr. Stockton again condemned the practices shown in London. He held that not only were voters bribed, but had been established that votes had been stolen. It was discreditable to parliament that Liberal member should bring up a document which had been proved to

be a forgery.

This was the circular sent out to Conservative organizers. That docu-ment had been discredited and should not be heard of again in parliament. Mr. Johnston had referred to the report that in 1891 Mr. Foster was beaten in Kings, New Brunswick, when the poils closed, but was found to be elected next morning. The intimation was that the ballots had been tampered

with. Dr. Stockton said that it had been established that this report was false. The election had been honestly won. Mr. Johnston might have gone further county and told about putting 400 intment to office.

view of Liberal electoral shortcom- already made with Japan. ings all over Canada since confederadesirable that ballots should rule, and since the opening of the session

The address was adopted unanimous concluding the debate.
On motion of Sir Wilfrid, the government reserved next Thursday government business. This will be

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money judiciously distributed. Mr. Clement of West Kent called the go to teh ends of the earth for evid- though that was not an adequate solu- tion as to whether the governmen to the solution of the problem would effect the release of the men.

Mr. Borden thought this was a case Hon. Sydney Fisher that the governwhere the government would be justi- ment has investigated the condition of the mines. He understood there was federal and provincial govrnment as to which should take this action.

Sir Wilfrid said there had been no such proposal. He did not think the time had come for the government to take high-handed possession of private property. He thought the common law should be sufficient. It was probable the strike was at an end and the miners would again be at work.

The house adjourned at 9.30 p. m. In the senate Hon, Mr. Scott said he could not agree with Senator Lougheed that Providence unaided had given Canada the prosperity that had come with the Liberal government. The secret ballot and had passed strenuous government had done something to

Mr. Lougheed had hardly been justified in stating that the Liberals had promised free trade and had practiced protection, and hat the new tariff would embody high tariff principles. still had its aim in the direction of lower tariff.

The Conservatives had established retection and made it impossible for Liberals to introduce Free Trade without destroying vested interests. All the Liberal Government had said it would do or had attempted to do was to modify the high protection of Conservatives and bring the tariff towards a reven-

Mr. Lougheed should not be so certain about the coming tariff being so extreme. Mr. Scott would not go into the tar-

iff but it would be no breach of confidence to say that it would not be a high protective tariff. The last tariff had been a step toward lower duties and the British perference was a considerably further step.

Mr. Scott said the Government favored clean elections and wanted the best Act that could be obtained. Senator Lougheed had intimated that the British Government had not been warranted in the action it had taken these rights given to them under the modus vivendi.

Senators McMillen and Coffee spoke and the address was adopted. WEDNESDAY'S SESSION.

OTTAWA, Nov. 28.—In the senate toment had been made to retain his ser-vices for the election under trial. The day Sir Mackenzie asked why in the courts had not sustained this, but it contract with the Elder-Dempster Company for service between Canada and Mexico boats were forbidden to call for cargo at Cuban ports on the

northward voyage. Sir Richard Cartwright said that Mexico furnished half the subsidy for the service and objected to steamers carrying cargo from Cuba to Canada as Cuba was a competing country. Canada would probably object to the boats calling at American ports for cargo for Mexico.

Secretary of State Scott introduced a number of bills. One amends the citizens from other parts of the Empire to naturalize in Canada without three years' residence. Another legalizes the revised statutes and provide for a French version. The revised statutes are to come into force on January 1, 1907. Another amends the criminal code and gives magistrates wider fenders, boys under the age of sixteen into the electoral history of Kings and girls under the age of seventeen. Power is given to remove them from fraudulent names on the Rothesay div- criminal environments. The bill was ision list. That had been done by Lib-erals who had been rewarded by ap-Japan the benefit of Canada's favored Dr. Stockton made an extensive re- | nation treaties and confirm the treaty

This was the first private members tion. In some countries destiny was day in the commons, and a horde of guided by bullets. In Canada it was questions that have been pouring in to have this the ballots should be answered. There was also a discus-He promised Conservative aid sion on the question of water power toward the improvement of the elec- in Canada brought up by F. D. Monk. Col. Samuel Hughes asked if it was widen the regulations for the manu facture of denaturized spirits for in-

dustrial purposes.

Hon. Mr. Templeman informed him that the question would probably be R. L. Borden asked if anything addealt with in the budget ton ditional had been heard in regard to Hon. Geo. E. Foster was told by Hon the settlement of the coal strike at Mr. Oliver that Immigration Officer Lethbridge. The prospect for suf-fering among Western settlers was had been suspended by W. T. R. Presvery grave. He thought the case was ton; that he had been restored to his one which might warrant government position as it was not held in the in terest of the service that the suspen as a horrible example. There were think the government could afford to Preston had been appointed agent of charges and counter charges, but the speakers on both sides argued that the Sir Wilfrid said from the intimation at a salary of \$200 A manufactured by the state of the structured by the state of the structured by the said from the intimation at a salary of \$200 A manufactured by the state of the structured by the state of the structured by the said from the intimation at a salary of \$200 A manufactured by the state of the structured by the state of the structured by the said from the intimation at a salary of \$200 A manufactured by the structured by the structured by the said from the intimation at a salary of \$200 A manufactured by the said from the intimation at a salary of \$200 A manufactured by the said from the intimation at a salary of \$200 A manufactured by the said from the intimation at a salary of \$200 A manufactured by the said from the intimation at a salary of \$200 A manufactured by the said from the intimation at a salary of \$200 A manufactured by the said from the intimation at a salary of \$200 A manufactured by the said from the intimation at a salary of \$200 A manufactured by the said from the intimation at a salary of \$200 A manufactured by the said from the intimation at a salary of \$200 A manufactured by the said from the said the government was expecting at any

tled. The government was fully alive Hon. Mr. Aylesworth told Colonel

the Conservative political practices At the opening of the sitting of the to the seriousness of the situation. It were as bad as those of the govern-house today, Sir Wilfrid told George was at a loss to know just what to do, received a report that Canadians had ment supporters. Mr. Cockshutt ask- Taylor that Hop. Mr. Fisher was act- Although there were other sources of been arrested by the Uruguyan of ed if the Conservatives had invented ing minister of public works.

Although there were other sources of been arrested by the Uruguyan of supply in the West, the Lethbridge ficials on a charge of seal poaching. ment supporters. Mr. Cockshutt asked if the Conservatives had invented ing minister of public works.

Archie Campbell of York, resuming mines were of the best quality and the thin red line, if they had made rethe debate on the address, declared the the settler had depended upon them for opposition were acting shamefully in fuel.

The government had provided loss for the shore, having lost touch lots were cast or if they had beught trying to magnify the importance of police protection to enable the mines with their schooner in a fog. The Canwhole constituencies. He claimed not the London disclosures. A powerful to be worked and about five hundred the men were represented by counsel "He thought the government should posed, Ontario's endorsation of the au- and a feeling of enmity towards Mr. If the transportation facilities were when brought before the courts of Urution of the difficulty. Suggestions as proposed to send the Canadian navy to Mr. Chisholm of Huron was told by

> fied in taking possession and operating packing houses in Canada and had found them satisfactory. He did not some difference of opinion between the think it wise to table the report, as it contained much of a confidential na Mr Brahagon was told by Mr Fishe

that the government has received two interim reports on the survey of the Georgian Bay canal. It was expected the final report would be ready in January.

Mr. Brodeur that the government was taking steps to locate life-saving sta tions along the coast of P. E. I. The places where the stations were to be located had not yet been decided upon. Dr. J. W. Daniel was told by Hon. Mr. Brodeur that the transportation commission had recommended the deepening of the entrance to St. John harbor. The government has the mat-

ter under serious consideration. Hon. Mr. Fielding informed Mr. Wilson (Lenox) that American silver to the amount of \$576,660 has been export-The government had never promised ed. Commission paid to the banks for free trade. The Liberal party had and collecting t amounted to \$2,174 and excess charges to \$4,200. The question ofcontinuing the expertation was under consideration.

Mr. Smith of Nanaimo was told; by Mr. Oliver that 2,193 Hindus had entered Canada by way of British Columbia and 125 had been excluded as medically unfit. Canada does not contribute to the maintenance of impoverished immigrants, and there is direction in the Immigration Act for the refusal of admission to people coming without means of support, and immigrants who within two years of arrival become public charges can be deported. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth told R. L. Bor-

den that the vacancy on the Nova co-tia supreme bench was caused by the appointment of D. C. Fraser as lieuten ant governor of that province. The administration of justice in the pro-vince had not suffered through the vacancy, as there were six active

judges on the bench. Hon, Mr. Brodeur stated that the government had no information that J. L. Bain of Liverpool and J. O. Campto in the Quebec campaign. Sir Will gard it as a mistake of the government function to have erected an elevator at St. John to have erected an elevator at St. John to have erected an elevator would to have erected an elevator at St. John to have erected an elevator at St. John to have erected an elevator at St. John to have erected an elevator would to the present government elevator would to work work in the matter of the Newfounland modus vivendi. Here Mr. Scott said that he had looked carefully into the matter of the Newfounland modus vivendi. Here Mr. Scott said that he had looked carefully into the matter of the Newfounland modus vivendi. Here Mr. Scott said that he had looked carefully into the matter of the Newfounland modus vivendi. Here Mr. Scott said that he had looked carefully into the matter of the Newfounland modus vivendi. Here Mr. Scott said that he had looked carefully into the matter of the Newfounland modus vivendi. Here Mr. Scott said that he had looked carefully into the matter of the Newfounland modus vivendi. Here Mr. Scott said that he had looked carefully into the matter of the Newfounland modus vivendi. Here Mr. Scott said that he had looked carefully into the matter of the Newfounland modus vivendi. Here Mr. Scott said that he had looked carefully into the matter of the Newfounland modus vivendi. Here Mr. Scott said that he had looked carefully into the matter of the Newfounland modus vivendi. Here Mr. Scott said that he had looked carefully into the matter of the Newfounland modulance of the Newfounland modus vivendi doubt agreed not to avail themselves of federal authorities are rendering toward bringing to justice those who illegally took part in the recent. Lon-

don election. Mr. Aylesworth replied that if the legal proceedings in respect to the charges referred to had been taken under Dominion statute in that behalf structed counsel to assist the local au- ply. All agree that real soprano no assistance having been requested by explicable fact that contraltos, whe

water powers on Soulange and Lachine be counted by hundreds, but canals and relating to the alienation of water powers within a hundred miles of Montreal. In the vicinity of Montreal there was water power to good looks. Managers find it painful of public lavatory, one hu supply ample electrical energy for the to look at the throngs and more painlargest industrial need of the Domin- ful to hear them. Some are confident, ion, but owing to a monopoly consum-ers had to pay from thirty to forty per-weary, nervous or painfully expectant. cent, more for power than it cost in A majority of them are stage-struck Toronto, where coal was used to gen- shop girls, but many are domestic sererate, and there the company had a vants. twenty per cent. dividend. It was of importance the government should have a policy on the disposal of water BABY ABANDONED It was reported the government had alienated the power on the Beauharnois Canal to obtain control

of a big French paper. Hon. Mr. Fisher said that as far as the Beauharnois Canal was con the powers had not been alienated. The whole question of water powers was under the government's consideration, the Church of Notre Dame des Vic-Mr. Monk wanted to know if any pro- toires. posals to alienate had been received.

Mr. Fisher said there had been applications for power from many enter- but with a start withdrew them

Mr. W. F. McLean advocated governgovernment should have the right to adjust the charges for all powers from as follows: time to time.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he saw no would not care to have the care of to the work the Federal Government already had. That was a matter of private enterprise. It would be well to have public ownership of water powers as far as it could be vested in municipal authority. Water powers could be disposed of

by public auction or directly through applications. Our policy, said Sir Wilfrid, is quite settled in so far as we must keep our hands from such powers as will enable us to determine at what price electrical energy shall be distributed to the public. The question of prohibiting exportation of electrical power was under consideration.

A TIP TO SAM



J. J. Hill: Get in there with both feet Sam, it's the finest proposition on earth.

R. L. Borden said the opposition had proposed an export duty on power. That would not interfere with vested CANADIAN NEWS rights. The Government should have no difficulty in controlling the power developed from Government canals. He would keep cheap power for the people. Mr. Crockett, of Fredericton, moving for reports on transcontinental surveys through New Brunswick, wanted Ontario Bank Faillure know just how the matter stood. The country had been assured before the last election that the work of construc tion would be under way immediately

but the promise had not been made good. Papers so far brought down were Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he was sur prised to hear such complaint as neith er the Department of Railways nor the Government had desired to keep back information. The Government's only object was to obtain the best route from Quebec to Moncton. It was true there had been a report favoring the

route the Government had as yet no final information. The motion for papers was adopted, and the House adjourned.

CHORUS GIRLS IN

Extremely Rare.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The growth musical comedy in London has put the managers at their wits' end to t would have been the duty of the at- find chorus girls, who combine an atorney-general of Canada under the re- tractive appearance with a good voice vised statutes of Canada to have in- The demand greatly exceeds the supthorities in the due prosecution of the contralto voices are very rare, and accused. Proceedings of a different rarer still in combination with youthcharacter having been instituted, and ful, pretty faces. It is also an inthose in favor of the prosecution, none found, usually have homelier faces than sopranos. Applicants at theatre F. D. Monk moved for a return of where voice trials are announced can

IN PARIS CHURCH

PARIS. Nov. 27.-A strange discovery was made yesterday by a woman in

Before making the sign of the cross she dipped her fingers into the stoup, hastily. She had touched the body of a baby girl only a few weeks old. The ment ownership of water powers. The woman picked up the infant, and found pinned to her garments a note running

is impossible for me to bring up the who was found dying in her shop in reason why water powers should not little child as I would wish. Please Upper Kensington lane on Monday be vested in municipal authority, but see that she is baptized Simone Arlette, last. A neighbor said that on the preborn in Paris, October 21, 1906. Care vious Wednesday Mrs. Bishop asked distribution of electrical energy added for her well, love her. God will reward her for some food. She gave it, and

church, performing the baptismal cere- geant. mony. The little girl was then sent to the Fondling Hospital, where she will had been made could be found, remain unless her relatives come to claim her.

BELGRADE, Servia, Nov. 28-An moved to the infirmary, but died a few official telegram received here today minutes after arriving there. says that a band of Bulgarians has women and wounding many others.

Struggling Over the

Peterboro to Have Big Carpet Factory-Stolen Letters Found in a

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 27. - Formal application was made before Judge Winchester this morning by the crown attorney for an order empowering a ion to visit New York city and secure evidence from brokers there as to speculations of Charles McGill. The application was opposed by R. E. Mc-Kay, appearing on behalf of Charles McGill, and by Frank Arnold for Pre-sident Cockburn, and after listening to their presentments Judge Winchester adjourned the motion until Monday some further talk, Magistrate Denison proposed to take up the case of theft against McGill. Then Arnold said he wanted to go on with the charge against President Cockburn, of making false government returns which he wanted to be tried in this court. The magistrate said he would not hear this case at all until he had disposed of the McGill matter, A. E. Ames was on the stand for a few minutes and went over some amounts received from Mc-Gill. Bank books were not in court and Gorley was unable to proceed. It was ordered that the books be again

Morine will also be present.

J. J. Scott (Conservative), and Allan Studholme (Labor), were nominated for the legislature in Hamilton today.

PETERBORO, Ont., Nov. 27.—Peterboro is to get a branch of one of the to largest carpet manufacturing concerns in the world. A representative of the "Grossley Carpet Co." who has been in Cahada for some weeks seeking a location for a branch has decided to ocate the works here, through the .intervention of Hon, Senator Cox who has influenced the decision in favor of Petersboro. The works will emple between 500 and 600 hands. Brunton's factory is already in operation and the Coates Co. have purchased 100 acres here as the site for works and cotta-

TORONTO, Nov. 27.—At the Iroquois hotel this morning, in one of th of public lavatory, one hundred letters, presumably extracted from the mails, were discovered. All of them had been opened, and the majority of them were addressed to various banks in Hamilton. Indications point to the fact that the letters were secured at a point north of Allandale on the G. T. R. Al

detective is working on the case.

Chief Justice Mulock decided today
that the United States fishing tug William D., now lying in port at Doves Harbor, was forfelt to the crow. She was selzed for fishing in Carwillan

LONE WOMAN DIES OF HUNGER'S PANGS

LONDON, Nov. 27-A death, which was described as literally due to starvation, was investigated yesterday at the Lambeth coroner's court.

An inquest was held on a woman "Abandoned by my child's father, it named Mrs. Bishop, about 70 years old, then told the policeman on the beat The mother's wish was carried out that the old woman was starving, and he promised to report it to his ser-

> No evidence that any such report Monday last a boy, who looked through the glass door of the shop, saw the old weman lying on the floor. She was re-

Dr. Marcus Henry Quarry, the media burned two Servian villages, Dovensse cal superintendent at the infirmary, and Belyakouzer, in the Vilayet of Us- said that death was literally due to kub, killing fourteen persons, mostly starvation, and the jury returned a verdict of "death from starvation."