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ourts by the defendant company.

The penalty imposed upon the con

pany is the maximum under the law,

and it was announced at the end of a

long session in which the methods and

practices of the Standard Oil Co. were

mercilessly scored. The judge in fact declared in his opinion that the offi-

responsible for the practice by which

the corporation was found guilts

clock and occupied one hour in 10

'fhe court expressed regret that the

sment of any party.

United States court of appeals.

nothing less than thieves. Landis ienced reading his decision at 10

cials of the Standard Oil Co., who we

HARTLAND, N. B., Aug. 3.-At the resumption of the examination of Lorne McNally, accused of complicity Lorne McNally, accused of complicity Landis today in the United States dis-in the late case of incendiarism, three trict court fined the Standard Oll much less than the total earnings. It is vitnesses were today examined before Company of Indiana \$29,240,000 for Justices Everett and Barnett. He was still further remanded for one weck from today. Marvin L. Hayward was counsel for the prosecution, and T. C. dividual or any corporation in the his-L. Ketchum of Woodstock appeared tory of American jurisdiction. The for the accused. Upon his motion, Mccase will be carried to the higher

Nally was released on bail. The magistrate demanded two sureties of \$500 Deputy Sheriff Foster offered to go as one, and the prisoner was accepted as the other. The first witness examined was An-

leton S. Perkins, a granite cutter. He stated that he used gasolene in operat-ing an engine, and on Saturday night before the fire he was sure the specially constructed iron barrel used for it contained ten or twelve gallons. When he found the barrel after the fire it con-tained only about five gallons. It could not have leaked out during its removal to a place of safety. The shed where the gasolene was stored was not so securely fastened but that it could be opened from the outside by any person.

Charles H. Perkins, son of the first witness, corroborated the other's testimony in every particular, but laid especial emphasis upon the improbability of any of the gasolene spilling in removal. Herbert N. Boyer, the owner of the

ulding, said it was he who removed the gasolene barrel and he swore posi tively that not a drop escaped at that time, and he judges that it contained not more than a gallon or two at the time he moved it out, which was during the fire.

This ended the hearing today. It is suspected that McNally is the hireling of another. Some time next week an investigation will be held under the act for the

investigation of fires. It will be held behind closed doors, but any who wish may be represented by counsel.



CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-Judge . Kenis | 922,904, averaging thus 24.15 per cent. substantially certain that the entire net earnings of the Stardard from 1882 to "These enormous th at the based on an invest time of its original more than \$75,000,000

In his letter to President Roosevelt, transmitting the repora, Mr. Smith "The following facts are proven

The Standard has not reduced margins M. Clemenceau. Premier of France. during the period in which it has bee responsible for the price of oil. Dur-ing the last eight years covered by shaned military airship managed by this report (1898 to 1905), it has raised shaped military airship, managed by both prices and margins. Its domina- four officers of the Military Balloon tion has not been acquired or main-tained by its superior efficiency, but rather by unfair competition and by methods economically and morally un-with the wind, but also with the wind justifiable. The Standard has superior broadside on, which is a most difficult efficiency in running its own business; position tor an airship. The highest it has an equal efficiency in destroying speed with the wind was thirty-one the business of competitors. It keeps for itself the profits of the first and adds to these the monopoly profits se-the wind eighteen miles an hour. cured by the second. Its profits se-far above the highest possible stand-ard of a reasonable commercial return, and have been steadily increasing. Fin-ally the history of this creat is for the second se ally the history of this great industry is a history of the persistent use of the worst industrial methods, the ex-action of exorbitant prices from the tway against the wind at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour towards consumer and securing of excessive Paris. It seemed to behave remark profits for the small group of men who ably well, for on approaching Paris its over a long series of years have thus conductors sent it up to a great height, dominated the business."

The Lebaudy Brothers, inventors and it answered its helm, swerving left and right, with astonishing rapidity. of La Patrie, It moved rapidly towards the north

ditions and prospects for taking care

of the potato crop which is this year

estimated at a million bushels in this

B. Frank Smith, M. P. P., and Freight

on the other side of Lingley station.

section.

Meudon to Versailles and back via of Paris, and after circling over the church of the Sacre Coeur at Montand motors. marte it moved stowards the main ty-four miles in 1 h. 10 min. La Patrie, which will shortly be per- La Patrie was constructed last year boulevarde, and hovered for some minutes over the Place de l'Opera, where, manently attached to the fortress of for the French War Office by Messrs. it was watched by a large crowd. It Verdun, in the east of France, has Lebaudy, as the result of numerous exthen turned westwards, and at twenty, made four ascents this summer for the periments with a view to the use of purpose of instructing these who will, airships for warlike purposes. The airminutes past nine it returned to Meu-

be called upon to handle it. This in- ship was taken for the winter to the Yesterday morning the same machine struction is of a very interesting char- military balloon shed at Meudon, where went up with a crew of military men ter, for, whereas in a motor-car, which various improvements were made in aand made a circular journey from breaks down, repairs can be effected on the machinery.



FIRST SHIP OF FRENCH AIR NAVY A NO ELECTIONS SUCCESS--TWENTY MORE ORDERED **BEFORE SESSION** Montreal Star's Story Without Foundation

General Picquart, French Minister

of War.

Earl Grey Has Not Yet Returned to Ottawa—Bear Causes Excitement

in Streets of Capital.

THREE

OTTAWA, Aug. 4 .- There is no foundation for the story published in he Montreal Star that Sir Wilfrid vanted to dissolve parliament and bring on the election, but the Governor General refused to do so because of n understanding between the prime minister and the leader of the opposition Sir Wilfrid had not seen Earl Grey officially since last winter. Sir Wilfrid left for the colonial conference before the close of the last session. Since his return Earl Grey has been bsent from Ottawa. The government has had no intention of bringing on an election until after another session and never has had. If it had desired to do so it is not likely that Earl Grey would have objected, as he has too true a sense of his constitutional position to make himself the champion and de-

the spot; this is not the case with the fender of the Canadian opposition. airship. It is impossible to carry out repairs to the motor while flying The Governor General has sent message to the press regretting his abthrough the air, and a breakdown is at sence from Ottawa had prevented his all times highly dangerous. Every care participation in the Ottawa Old Boys' therefore has to be taken to see that celebration. He says in part: the machinery is in perfect condition never walk in the streets of Ottawa before starting. without remembering with a feeling o

Sixteen carefully selected men have exaltation that I am treading on a soil been fully trained by actual ascents in which before the close of the present the manoeuvring of the airship, and century will carry the capital city of the results are stated to have been so a nation of eighty millions.

"I never look at the buildings or satisfactory that the French war office is about to form a corps of twenty Parliament Hill without a feeling o admiration for and gratitude to the military airships, which will be attachold boys of 1860 who planned so braveed to various fortresses in the east of France. For following the movements ly and so well, and I hope the example of armies and observing the position of their faith in the future of their of an enemy it is believed that the new country will animate every successiv airship will be of enormous service. generation from the Atlantic to the Numerous applications are being made | Pacific."

rom the various engineer regiments to A big Russal bear added to the e citement of the Ottawa summer carbe allowed to form part of the new airship corps, but the military author- nival on Saturday evening. It escaped ities will select men with the utmost from its cage in the Hatch show at care. The corps for the present will be the amusement park in Cartier square limited to 100 men, all warrant officers, climbed a ten foot fence and started Sevres, covering the distance of twen- with an intimate knowledge of balloons down Laurier avenue. There was a crowd on the street, but the bear was given right of way. He went down down to Bank street, leaving a trail of refugees on telegraph poles and in doorways. An elderly lady, Mrs. Thornton. was alarmed she dropped a hand bag containing fifty dollars. After parading Bank street for a quarter of an hour the bear was driven into a shed and muzzled by his keeper. A thousand people escorted him back to his cage, trampling over the fifty dollars in the hand bag, which was found an hour later on the street

Manzer of Andover, a former vative candidate for the com-and R. W. Deminings were pposed to government assis licitor General Jones in hi said distinctly that the govat fully realize the gravity of uation, and/in order to have the of the farmers and shippers be ouncing their policy, and to time, decided to send a commit the potato district rather than r a regular government meeting. the parties most intereste ome forward to express In so far as the attack on the nan is considered, it must be re-ered that J. T. Allen Dibblee's participation in an election con-as a candidate was in the Cone interest, that he opposed the vernment in the 1903 elections Il as supporting Mr. Hale in 1900. charge that he was a party to a il attempt to give Mr. Smith an deal must fall pretty flat.



LERMO., Aug. 3.—The police hav-orbidden the demonstration in orbidden the demonstration in of Signor Nasi, which it was into hold here yesterday afterthe Bellini Theatre, a crowd of strators burst into the univernd held the meeting there. They vard formed a procession, and hed to the French consulate. the attempt to disperse the crowd policemen, carabineers and citiwere slightly injured he evening the crowd again ated to hold a demonstration in the dei Quattro Canti. Among the were many old jailbirds. The to "move on" was answered sees and groans and showers of by which some officials and were hurt. Suddenly two reshots were fired from the balof a house. The police returned ts, and the crowd dispersed. oung music teacher named Pin-aged 25, was killed by a bullet, everal rioters and policemen re-builtet wounds. Order was final-

KLOW, Ireland, Aug. 5-Thos hoisted who claimed that he tars and Stripes over Santiago de during the Spanish-American vas drowned off Courttown yesay while practicing for an attempt im the Channel.

RTSMOUTH, NH, Aug 3 .- Red, schr Hattie Muriel, from Apple NS. for Boston.

punishment than a fine, but insisted At Least Five Thousand Persons Engaged—Two May Die—Others Seriousiu injured.

440,000 may be levied against the com-NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- The fighting pany if it is found guilty on trial. ment among the whites and blacks There are in these seven indictments in the vicinity of 136th street and Fifth a total of 4,422 counts and the maxiavenue lined up according to their mum fine in each count would be \$20,racial prejudices again today, this 000. time to settle a baseball dispute-and

elivery.

when the argument was ended fifty Startling Revelations Recently ersons-required medical treatment Made Public and of that number two may die be-

fore morning. WASHINGTON, N.C., Aug. 4 .- Signi-Probably five thousand persons took ficant revelations are made public in part in the fight, but the 500 policemen a report submitted to President Roosewho dispersed the mob after everyone velt by Herbert Knox Smith, commis was fought out, got only nine prissioner of corporations, concerning the oners, and of these two were womoen. operations of the Standard Oil Com-John McCue, a truck driver, 32 years pany. In a previous report the means old, and Mathew Murtha, aged 35 and methods of the Standard were exyears, an ice peddler, received fracplained. The present report sets forth tured skulls and were removed to a hospital in a dying condition. The in-juries of others ranged from broken of oil and on the profits of the Stand-

ard Oil Company. It deals with profits The trouble started at a ball game where a white man and a colored man and prices showing how the manipulation of the oil industry by the Standhad made a wager, and subsequently ard has affected the pocketbooks of the quarreled over the settlement. Pres-American people. Commissioner Smith ently the sight of a white man and a colored man fighting started a general

says: "The Standard Oll Company is re-The crowd was about equally divided in color and pluck and the bat-tle waxed warm. Baseball bats, sticks sponsible for the course of prices of petroleum and its products during the and stones on one side and razors on last twenty-five years. The Standard has consistently used its power to raise the other, were the favored weapons. the price of oil during the last ten Up and down the street for blocks, the years, not only absolutely, but also reconstantly augmented mob surged while the police reserves from eight latively to the cost of crude oil." The Standard has claimed that it

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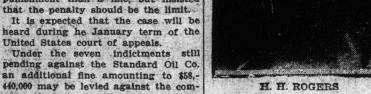
precincts hammered away wherever their clubs could reach a head. As As sual in race riots here, occupants of homes along the line of battle were not content to be spectators only of the strife and from windows and points of vantage on the roofs every piece of crockery or furniture that could be spared was hurled down upon the heads of the rioters with reckless im partiality. Women and children joined the fray and when they could do nothing more damaging, they egged on their men partisans. It was two hours before the police

controlled the situation and then patrol wagons and ambulances picked up those who were too seriously worn out to get away. Those most harmed were taken to the hospitals and the prisoner were locked up charged with inciting riot

COBALT, Aug. 3 .- Early this morn

ing a fatal accident occurred in the Temiskaming and Hudson's Bay mine. has reduced the price of oil; that it Alexander McIsaac was coming up the shaft in a bucket with a fellow miner has been a benefit to the consumer; and safely reached the top, but on and that only a great combination like getting out of the bucket slipped, and the Standard could have furnished oil fell down into the gaping hole below, at the prices that have prevailed. "Each of these claims," says Commiswhich is 70 feet deep. When discovered he was dead, injuries to his skull sioner Smith, "is disproved by the rehaving caused instantaneous death. port."

The increase in annual profits of the McIsaac was a Nova Scotian, his home being at Dartmouth, although his Standard from 1896 to 1904, was over mother and father live at Hallfax. He \$27,000,000. The report says: "The total dividends paid by the Signature was about 40 years old and a widower. Standard from 1882 to 1906 were \$551,-A sister lives at Dartmouth.



In a few days another section of the

report will be made public, setting forth the importance of price discrimination in restraining the husiness of competitors and augmenting the profits of the and Tinker, of the C. P. R. Those present included Burden, Tweeddale, Smith. and Clair, M. P. P.'s. Messrs. Manzer,

Porter, Demmings and Stewart of Vic toria county, Bernier, Hall, and Viol-FORTY PASSENGERS lette of Madawaska, McCain, Raymond, Dugan, Bohan, Gallagher, Dow, Phillips, Everett, Gillen, Brewer, Bull, Balmain, Smith, and many others of DROWNED LIKE RATS Carleton, London, Bell and others of York. J. T. Allen Dibblee, president of the board of trade presided, and he called on all shippers and dealers to make known their wishes. The Solicitor Gen-Engine and Growded Car Jumped eral and Mr. Farris briefly outlined the objects of the meeting. The govern-Track on River Bridge. ment wished to learn the actual con-

All Teken Down and Buly Conductor and Fireman Were Saved - Engineer Buried Under Engine.

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ANGERS, France, Aug. 4.-Forty passengers in a third class railroad range with others as best they could C. P. R. and government to get assist-car and the engineer of the train were respecting sites and sidings. There was ance. respecting sites and sidings. There was ance. car and the engineer of the train were drowned this afternoon in a railroad accident three miles southeast of this

The locomotive of a crowded local train jumped the track when entering the bridge over the River Loire at Les MISS MADELINE DEBURY'S Ponts-de-Ce. The stone railing gave way and the engine plunged into the river, fifty feet below, dragging down with it the tender, baggage car and a

car carrying third class passengers Fortunately no other cars went into the water, as the coupling between the second and third cars broke.

They escaped by swimming. The third class, car was well filled

comotive. As a usual thing we don't care hang how much other pecple, want to have their own way so long as they

> CASTORIA: the The Kind You Have Always Bought ture Chart Helitchire Bears the



URGED TO BUILD POTATO HOUSES

WOODSTOCK, Aug 2-Last night in ; some prospect of entering the English | Mr. Smith spoke against the motion market, but little probability of the at length. The amendment was lost, he council chamber in restorse to pub-West India market being feasible. Cars would be scarce in early fall. He would ic notice a large number of prominent

interview with Hon. L. P. Farris and recommend the government to send dozen others voting for it. Porter, Solicitor General Jones, of the local capable men through the country urg-government, and Messrs. Kirkpatrick ing farmers to build root houses and to that a committee of two from each furnish plans where necessary. Mr. Smith in the course of a long address, which provoked a protest from Mr. Tweeddale that one man should not rates. Smith, who, as the meeting pro-Tweeddale that one man should not monopolize all the time, said every farmer should have his own storage facilities, that it would pay them to borrow the money, and if they been thus equipped last winter they would have obtained for more work of the storage of thus equipped last winter they would have obtained 50 per cent. more for their cron their crop.

Messrs. Palmer, Dugan, Tweeddale, Manzer and others spoke, after which F. B. Carvell moved a resolution call-told him to go ahead, but as he got no ing upon the government to send ex- support, the M. P. P. subsided. Today perts at once over the counties to point the committee named by the chairman out the gravity of the situation and interviewed Messrs. Kirkpatrick and offer reasonable advice as to building Tinker. Those present were Messrs. root houses, the furnishing of plans, Dugan, McCain, Burden, Bell, Manetc. He thought it out of question to zer, Porter, Hall and Bernier. It was ask the government to build ware-houses. They might as well ask them placed on this division and the officials promised to do what they could. Mr.

Mr. Porter, in amendment, moved Kirkpatrick frankly told the delegation Agent Kirkpatrick made addresses, that the government be asked to as- cars would be very scarce in October He warned the shippers to advise the the former advising the farmers not to sist in building potato houses in central overdo the potato business, the latter points. McCain characterized this as farmers to put up root houses and thus promising more cars but pointing out nonsense. Manzer, Dow, Gallagher be independent. The committee unan-the necessity of each farmer erecting and Smith, M. P. P., condemned the imously agreed that it would be impracticable to ask amy government asa root house, which can be done at a amendment, which was withdrawn, cost of \$100. He said the C. P. R. could and one substituted to read that a com- sistance towards building potato build no potato houses, but would ar- mittee be appointed to wait upon the houses. The delegation retired great-

down the embankment, falling on he

the owner. It is less embarrassing to have an excuse without an occasion than an occasion without an excuse

hy Mrs. Cavan, who turned it over to

the police, by whom it was restored to

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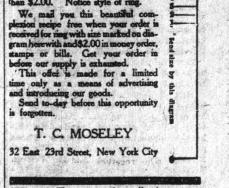
The brakes were applied, but not It is a genuine rose cut ring of sparkling brilliancy speedily enough. In fact it would seem that the emergency brake was ly guaranteed, very dainty, shaped like a Belcher with Tiffany setting not applied until she was hit, as the last car of the long train was at least of 12Kt, gold shell, at your local a car's length past the place of the acjeweler it would cost considerable more Miss de Bury was unconscious when than \$2.00. Notice style of ring. found and was placed in the baggage car and brought to the city. At Fain boarded the train and accompanied the While on the train Miss de Bury regained consciousness. She had no re-

collection of the accident. At the local depot she was met by Daniel have been in plain sight from the en- Walker, acting for the C. P. R., and gineer's window, was seen by him and the family physician, Dr. Inches, was

o'clock in the morning. The Mullin the whistle blown and bell rung re-residence is a considerable distance peatedly as a warning. It was found that Miss de Bury had peatedly as a warning. Miss de Bury, however, did not hear suffered no very serious injuries. A There is a long stretch of straight its approach until almost upon her and small bone in her arm was fractured track and the train can be seen as far then apparently did not have quite and her back considerably bruised, away as Simpson's crossing, so that time to get out of the way, but was. The doctors agreed last night, howit is quite customary among the Ling-struck just as she jumped away, and ley residents to walk along the track to the station. Especially was this her side was thrown about twelve feet will be brought against the C. P. R.

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cident.



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The conductor and fireman were the of Count de Bury, had an escape from they have been lately, only persons whose lives were saved. death on Saturday which was almost It was while thus walking along the injured young lady to the city. miraculous. The young lady, who has track that Miss de Bury was struck been visiting at the summer residence by the incoming Boston express,

with passengers, but although part of her brother-in-law, Daniel Mullin, which was an hour and a quarter be-of the roof was blown off by the con- K. C., at Lingley, was struck by the hind time, and according to Conducfined air as it sank, not a single pas-Beston express and thrown about tor Costley it was travelling at the senger succeeded in getting out and twelve feet. At the private hospital all were drowned like rats in a trap. in this city, to which she was taken, er was S. Thompson, and it would in the ambulance. There she was at The engineer perished beneath the lo- her condition last night was reported seem that the young lady, who must tended by Drs. Christle and T. D to be very favorable. The accident took place about eleven

to build barns.