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OTTAWA, Ont., March 6.—As far as can be learned from the varied guardcan be learned from the varied gain ed and non-committal statements of the representatives of Canada and of the United States who are handling the tariff problem now confronting both countries, the situation with regard to the alternative of commercial peace with honor, or else a mutually disastrous tariff war is still pretty uncertain. There was no formal confer-ence on Saturday between the Ameri-can representatives Messrs. Foster, and Pepper, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon, W. S. Fielding, who are con-ducting the negotiations on behalf of the Grandian Gargement

given in their honor by Hon. W. S. Fielding during the evening. It is understood, however, that the views of the United States Government with regard to the various phases of Can-ada's fiscal policy, especially in refer-ence to the Franco-Canadian Trade Treaty, and the favored nation clause of the Canadian tariff law, as presented to Hon. Mr. Fielding on Friday were talked over at the council, but without

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turn to Washington either tomorrov afternoon or on Tuesday after a fur-ther conference with Sir Wilfrid and Hon. Mr. Fielding tomororw. 'It is pretty certain that they will not carry back with them any promise from the Canadian government that Canada will concede to the United States the same teriff concessions given France in re-turn for the minimum tariff extended by France to Canada on a long list of Canadian exports. Nor will they take back any promise that Canada will in-

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BOSTON, March 5.—The heart of the wool district of Boston in the "danger zone" was seriously threatened by fire to-night which called out the entire city department on five alarms and de-stroyed the New England building, occupied by the offices of leading wool firms, at 200 Summer Street, opposite the South Station. The loss is con-servatively estimated at half a million dollars.

Three firemen were badly overcome by smoke and had to be taken to the hospital and the street car traffic around the south station was tied up

for over two hours. The New England building is a seven storey brick building with a stone front

the Canadian Government. The Canadian Ministers were in cab-inet council during the greater part of the day, and only met the American representatives at a social function given in their honor by Hon W. S east. A storage warehouse separated by a narrow alley filled up the rear between the New England building and Congress Street.

The fire started on the third flow in the quarters of the Boston Rubber Co. Before the firemen had responded to the first alarm the whole interior of the building was a roaring mass of fiames which shot through the roof into the sky and darted out of the any definite decision being reached as windows on all four sides of the build-

to what action Canada could take to meet the American suggestions that undue discrimination might be claimed. The firemen confined their efforts to keeping the flames inside the New England building and preventing their While negotiations are being con-ducted in a most friendly and sym-pathetic spirit on both sides and while spreading to the adjoining clocks and warehouses in the rear. Practically the entire front of the building was Governments are manifestly taken care of by the new deckgun, which was manipulated by one man at the nozzle. The stream was thrown from the ground to the top of the building and proved more effective than anxious to avoid any tariff war which would result from the automatic application of the maximum American tariff to Canada, in case President Taft's tariff advisors cannot be con-vinced that undue discrimination does

the hose towers. The three injured firemen overcome were on the third floor and fell to lower qudings. They were Captain J. F. Cillen and Lieutenant Michael Tee

Cillen and Lieutenant Michael Teelan and Hoseman Cornellius Murphy They were not believed to be seriously hurt. The first floors of the building were occupied by the offices of various wool Trms, amorg them being Elseman Bros., T. Remick and Co., Chas. A. Stevens, Fred P. Cote, Joseph H. Wheelock, Findlay Gariliner and Co., also the Frank Ridion Motor Repair-ing Co. The Boston Rubber Company cccupied the third floor, and the L C. Page Publishing Co. that top floor. The loss on the building is figured at \$350,000, and on the concents about \$150,000.



ENTER PORT IN ONE DAY Big Rush at Halifax Yesterday MANY SETTLERS Special Trains With Both L R. C. and C. P. R. Passengers HALIFAX, March 6 .- Seven steamers, with a combined tonnage of close on 35,000 tons, entered the port of Halifax between Saturday morning and Sunday. The two largest were the Allan liners Corsican and Hesperian of eleven and ten thousand tons respectively. The four thousand ton Italian steamer Campania came next and then followed the Mexican liner Bornu of two thousand tons. The freighter Strathcraig of 1,300 tons and collier Morien. Over one thousand new settlers entered Canada through Halifax on Sunday, and by the time the last immigrant had been despatched to western Canada and arrangements made for caring for those staying the imm tion and railway ticketing staffs at deep water were tired out. The rush began on Saturday when the Allan liner Hesperian, with one thousand persons, tied up at pier two.

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STEAMERS

All her passengers were landed for ex-amination and about 700 of them left the ship here. Two special trains left about midnight, one with C. P. R. passengers and the other with I. C. R. and G. T. R. passengers. The liner Campania was lying at anchor out in the stream with 1,300 passengers, of whom nearly 500 were to be landed, and about 1 o'clock this afternoon her immigrants began to come ashore and the rush of the Two more special trains left again at midnight carrying the Campania's pas-sengers. To add to the bustle the Allan liner Corsican was in port for six or seven hours Saturday and took on a number of passengers for the other side as well as mails. Twenty-nine persons were deported on her.



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les in ner list of favored nation countries entitled ... Canada's intermediate tariff under the ns of the Canadian Tariff Act. Whether or not, after their survey of Canadian tariff law from the Ottawa standpoint, they will be able to report to the state department at Washing-ton that Canada is not discrimining against the United States, either in theory or in practice, will not be known till that report is made. Meanwhile about the only thing definite that can be said is that business interests on toth sides of the line and both gov-ernments are anxious for a peaceful outcome. Canadian tariff law from the Ottawa

RUNS AFOUL OF LAW

Arrested Three Times for

Practicing Without a

License

HANFORD, Col., Mar. 6 .- The State

The state board will endeavor to se

cure a jail sentence for Sue as an ex-

ample to other illegal practitioners. At

his first trial Sue maintained that he did not practice medicine, but merely

sold herbs. His books, in which the names of patients are inscribed in English, were confiscsated and will be

used in the trial.

after six o'clock.

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RECORD IMMIGRATION

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still considerable uncertainty as to the

The American commissioners will re

pletic Stroke At Welling-CHINESE HERB DOCTOR

> MEDFORD, Mass., Mar. 5.-Turning om his place at the range of the Paleface Gun Club in Wellington.after is first string of fifteen targets, late today, Chas, F. Jordan, a dry goods

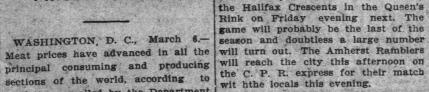
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merchant of Portland, Maine, suffered an apoplectic stroke and fell into the arms of a friend, dying some 15 minutes later without recovering con sciousness. Jordan came to Medford early in the day with a team from the Portland Gun Club to compete in an open tournament at the Paleface range. He had just recovered from a shock he had experienced some four

Board of Medical Examiners, through its attorney, W. W. Kaufman, of San Francisco, has taken a hand in the months ago. prosecution of a chinese doctor named He was 55 years of age and leaves

Sue, of Hanford. Sue was arrested two months ago for practicing without a license. After a trial he was convicting nearest Jordan when he was ated and fined \$100. An appeal was taken but the case has not yet been decided. tacked and caught him as he fell. The body was sent to Portland to-Sue was again arrested Thursday bight, charged with having practiced ince his conviction. He deposited \$109 bail Friday morning and Friday night was arrested for the third time. night.





SAYS MR. BOSWORTH statistics compiled by the Department

of Commerce and Labor. G. N. Bosworth, fourth vice-president of the C. P. R., and Capt. J. W. Troup marine superintendent on the Pacific The report shows the chief meat-exporting countries of the world to be Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Canada and the United States; the for the same railway, were passengers on the Empress of Britain which dock-cu at Sand Point at 5 p.m. on Saturchief meat-importing countries, the United Kingdom, Germany, and in a day. They left for Montreal shortly less degree the other European con tries.

Speaking to a representative of The Sun Mr. Bosworth said that every-thing pointed to a record immigration from the British Isles. to Canada dur-All of the meat- exporting countries show higher prices per pound in their exports in recent years than those of a decade ago, and all the meat-im-porting countries show higher rates in ing the present year. Continental immigration was also expected to be their import figures and the current

market quotations. Mr. Bosworth was in Great Britain In Canada, the value of fresh beef for the purpose of making arrange-ments for the construction of two new exports advanced from an avergae of ments for the construction of two new sicamers for service on the Pacific coast. These steamers are now or-dered and are to be completed as soon as possible

beat him and kicked him. The younger boy drew his penknife and had slashed the teacher once on the head, when one of the older girl pupils attacked him and threw him to the floor. Other pupils went to her aid and the Chadwick boys were over powered.

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WASHINGTON, March 6 .- A con-

certed countrywide attack is to be

made on the housefly this year, accord-

ing to Chief Entomologist Howard, who

testified to-day before a House com-mittee.

When spring begins, hundreds of scientists, alded by laborers, drugs, chemicals and mechanical "killers,"

will try to drive the household pes

out of existence. Dr. Howard says the

campaign will be opened in the coun-

issue a farmers' bulletin giving advice

as to the ills the flies are responsible

congressional legislation to protect the United States from the introduction of

foreign insect and parasite pests enter-

ing with imported plant and nursery stock.

Arrangements have been complete

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John hockey team for a match with

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for and how to eradicate them. Dr. Howard urged the importance

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Serious Condition TRURO, N. S., Mar. 6-Three persons complished by R. C. Haymand, a for-

UNCLE SAM TO WAR ON THE PESKY HOUSEFLY neck. Ernest Gratto was cut deeply

Haley and a man named Charles Campbell, who had got into a quarrel, Campbell, who had got into a quarrel, whe agit handed handed aboy of three said to have originated over the it-tentions paid by one or the other to years. These people explain that they tentions paid by one or the other to years. These people explain that they borner burgers and a boy of three tentions paid by one or the other to years. Chief Entomologist Says Nation-wide Campaign Will

a young woman in Clarke's house- expected doctors hourly, but none Campbell himself has three came till eleven o'clock today. Haley's wounds on his hands.' He was ar- condition is serious. Three ribs are rested after taking to bed with him a fractured in addition to the cuts, which

double bitted axe. The arrest was acy required forty stitches. FOR SWOPE MURDER

Thirteen Counts In All Returned Against and the load crushed against his legs. Him By Kansas City Jury

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 5 .- Dr. B. Swope family. Dr. Hyde received the news of the Clarke Hyde, husband of a niece of indictments calmly.

the late Thos. H. Swope, was indicted early tonight on thirteen counts rebeen investigating the Swope mystery OVER 1800 ATTEND for the last three weeks.

Two indictments charge first degree murder in connection with the deaths of Col. Swope and of Chrisman Swope. Dr. Hyde is alleged to have given them strychnine tablets. One indictment accuses Dr. Hyde of manslaughter in bleeding James Moss Hunton, a cousin of Col. Swope, in a negligent manner.

Perhaps the most surprising of all the indictments returned are the eight in connection with the alleged poisoning of the Swope family and visitors and attendants of the Swope household. Dr. Hyde is accused in these indictments, which contains ten counts, of poisoning with typhoid germs with intent to murder Margaret Swope, Stella Swope, Sarah Swope, Lucy Lee Swope, Nora Bell Dickson, Gergia

ed her in at the door and with brie explantion that she was "sick," went Three Persons Injured-One in explantion that she was and the the way. Dr. King, seeing that the woman was drenched to the skin, but otherwise well, turned her over to the police, who quickly arrested Crane for drunkenness and are holding both. Mrs.Crane admitted that she had been

addicted to the use of morphine.

were stabbed in a fight here last night ' in a house on Young street, occupied mer policeman. Clark and Gratto's street, attempted suicite late Saturday wounds were all made by a knife in night, by taking carbolic acid. He was seriously injured is Stanley Haley, seriously injured is Stanley Haley, eged 26 years. The wounds are eight in number, all on the head, face and need. Breest Control of the head, face and need break are in the head, face and head for the head for the head face and head for the head fo without medical attention or dressing janitor, and taken to the Eastern on one leg and a boy named Gratto received wounds en his hands. The others notified the physicians shortly said that he will recover. Despond-

last two persons tried to separate after the affair occurred. Clark's ency, resulting from sickness, is the Haley and a man named Charles household consisted of himself and motive assigned. wife, a girl named Anastasia Steel, two

BENEATH LOAD OF WOOD

at St. Stephen Saturday But Much

Drunkenness in the Evening.

with a load of wood, when one runner of the sled broke through the ice.

Mr. Jackson was thrown on the ice

Saturday afternoon, Harry, Burchard,

stepson of Frank Belyea, fell to the platform and fractured his arm both

A resolution passed by the Town Council Friday evening caused Mar-

shal Cotter, who is also Scott Act offi-

cer, to notify the proprietors of saloons in town to close at once. The warning

was obeyed by some but ignored by

Don't you think the company of

I do. When I visit my sister's family

and get away in decent shape, I feel

day evening than for a long time.

above and below the elbow.

LEWISTOWN, Pa., March 6 .-- Chas. Euck, Jack Wyle, and Lewis Ball, all of Philadelphia, travelling salesmen were placed in a ludicrous position last night, when they arrived in town on the last train. After applying at all the hotels, which had been closed when the pro-prietors failed again to get licenses,

walking the streets until after and midnight, they applied at the county jail for lodgings. Sheriff S. H. Boyer tendered them his spare room, and tendered them his spare room, and they partook of prison fare this morn-

The men are very much exercised lest some enterprising reporter publish them as having been locked up as sus-

picious characters. Owing to the hotels being closed here and at McVeytown, the members of the agricultural party on the Pennsyl-vania Railroad instruction train were unable to get dinner until they reach Mount Union at 4.45 this afternoon,



BERLIN, March 6 .- Serious conflict between the police and Socialists, in-volving a lengthy list of wounded, were the outcome of impressive open-air demonstrations against the suffwho was near, but when he arrived Mr. Jackson was dead. It is believed that death was due to the shock afrage bill carried out in Berlin and the other cities of Prussia to-day. It is estimated in Berlin alone 120,000 per-sons took part in what was called a "demonstrative stroll" in various parts fecting a weak heart. His widow, two sons and two daughters survive. While circling a bar that forms the chmen's rail at the C. P. R. depot

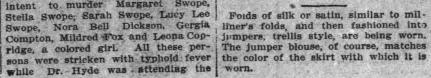
of the city. The chief of police of Berlin, fearing danger from the assembly of so many thousands in the popular park of Trep-tow, the place chosen by the Socialists, forbade a demonstration of any kind there. But a Socialist newspaper announced that the manifestation wo be held, despite the order of prohibi-tion. This caused the concentration of a powerful force of armed police where drunkenness about town Satur-

virtually unguarded. The Socialist leaders this morning observing that their plan had been children makes a man happy? You bet the word to their followers to proceed to the other end of the city. These instructions were obeyed by 30,000 man-ifestants who succeeded in accomplish-ing the "stroll" almost undisturbed, while the others who had remained around Treptow Park came into severe lision with the gendarmeries and police with serious consequences. The police, however, in the majority of ases, acted with the utmost moderation, obeying the orders to avoid as far as possible using their arms, which were issued by Chief von Jagow, who recently has been much criticised for

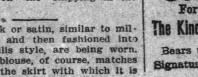
DIGBY, N.S., March 6.-With Mas-onic rites the remains of the late John M. Viets, collector of customs, were buried this afternoon. The Oddfellows turned out strong and headed the fun-eral procession, the Free Masons pre-ceding the hearse, which was followed by the Foresters and citizens. Nearly one thousand people attended the ser-vices in Holy Trinity Church. Messrs. H. B. Short, H. Dennison, G. A. Vye

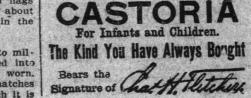
MR. VIET'S FUNERAL

and W. B. Stewart were pall bearers. Out of respect to the deceased flags



were at half mast on every staff about town and on the shipping in the





cheerful for weeks.



