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MR. BORDEN'S RACIAL POLICY.

Mr. Borden's lietuenants and colleagues

on the outbreak of the "war scare" in

the Old Land many Conservative pap-

has been under way in Quebec from

the first. That it is under way now The public library Board have re

It is abundantly apparent that either

are running away with him or that he is engineering a doubl-faced for and call upon their supporters campaign, calculated to cultivate rachroughout the country to endorse. ial disharmony in the country, in hope of undermining the Govern-The Alberta Scottish Review is the ment's prestige in either one section or the other. Such campaign has name of a new monthly published in and a sum sufficient to pay local workbeen under way during the past sum Edmonton. The first number is a mer and fall and still proceeds merrily very creditable one. It contains among with ne sign of abatement. Promptly other articles, a biographical sketch of

ers printed in English-speaking Pro- the Edmonton of twenty-three years vinces began to shout for a contribu- ago by Rev. Dr. McQueen. tion of money or of battleships to the The Lonoon Times threw into the Imperial navy. Equally promptly, the election campaign a mammoth South Conservative papers in the Provinice American edition, the idea of which of Quebec, printed in the French was to prove that British trade is belanguage, began to demand that neither ing ousted from that continent by sion made the starting of the project this nor anything else to help the competitors-which calamity of course Old Land be done. While the English the voter was expected to put down speaking Provinces knew nothing of to the discredit of the Asquith Gov- heep it running. Thy do not advise this Quebec campaign the loyalty-talk-ernment. The general trend of the that the project be entered upon uning section of the party press was very careful to not take notice of it. Not

the fervor of his first outbreak the de-

nand that nothing be done, and called

upon the classics and his undoubted

dramatic talent to impress the House

this Mr. Borden offered no word of re-

buke, no intimation that the Quebec

leader was not speaking as leader, or

world for doing so, uttered no rebuke

him and did nothing to free him-

anguage. He becomes therefore, the

nead of the dual campaign, either

t upon the whole body of his follow-

self from responsibility for Mr. Monk's

only did they not rebuke it. they did Argentine:what they could to keep the country of the bag. He declared his views on Germany .. in accord with those previously ex- United States .. 7,580,000 48,620.242 sured.

by Mr. Monk was different from a petitor in the Republic by a hundred tract proposed by the Government was January 15, 1910. There were present: statement by a newspaper limited to million dollars per year; the Times adopted by the delegates as satisfac.

French reading Conservatives. Mr. and its friends suggest that means lcry. This contract binds every farm
Manh reaction of the delegates as satisfac.

Mr. Popel, Div. No. 1, W. F. Brown, crease. An Independent Unionist won Div. No. 2, M. Koremiski. Div. No. 3, East Kerry from a Nationalist. The H. R. Griffins, Div. No. 5. In Div. b two Labor seats remained faithful, Monk was the party leader for Quebec. might be devised for preventing any er signing it to supply a certain num no election has been held.

He spoke on the eve of two Ontario other people trading with the Argen. by of hogs to the plant per year. It He spoke on the eve of two Ontario other people trading with the Argen- b x of hogs to the plant per year. It by elections. The next day all Cantine at all. The only ways this could is understood that an active canvass qualified, the secretary treasured ada knew what he had said-include be done is to crush every competitor will be begun for signatures. The proing of course the electors in the con- of Britain or to coerce the Argentine ject may therefore be considered under tested constituencies. This made the into excluding all goods but British. way and its completion to rest with ed. For many years Mr. Romanink promoters of the Ontario campaign ex- No informed man thinks either could the farmers. ceedingly angry-angry, of course, at | be done or would advise Britain to Mr. Monk's indiscretion, not at the try either. The present owner of the fact that he agreed with the views of Times, however, is free to counsel such his party papers in his Province. The course and apparently willing, so long learned of the death of Louis Perras, Toronto News undertook the task of as his doing so offers the chance of which took place on the 17th inst lecturing him, and in the course of do. printing more advertising matter. The deceased was taken to Edmonton ing so admitted with inadvertence sim. Under free trade the British people ilar to that of Mr. Monk that he had became the traders of the world while said no more than others had said, but the inhabitants of "protected" counthat he said it from a more conspicu- tries were plundering each other withous position and said it on an un- in their national enclosures. But timely occasion. The News made clear neither free trade nor any other fiscal that it was displeased, not that the policy would enable her to retain forcampaign had been carried on, but ever the trade of the world in its over that it had become known that it was sea, markets. It is distinction enough being carried on. On such excellent to be the greatest trading nation in authority we have it therefore that a the world, without aspiring to the campaign of anti-Imperial character impossibility of being the only one.

House of Commons. . The Council have accepted the offer. Whether Mr. Borden is the victim There is, however, a movement on or the strategist on this occasion is foot to have the matter reopened with not quite clear. Whichever, he seems a view it is understood of having entirely satisfied that the two cam- other sites considered. A site recompaigns should proceed. At least he is mended by the Daughters of the Emdoing nothing apparent to stop the pire some time ago-that occupied by from the pulpit of St. Paul's church dered to be paid also fees of returing one or the other. There is some reason the present high school buildingto suppose he is the victim rather seems to have met with general favor. than the designer of the plan. He As a library site it could not be bet was in Europe when it developed into tered in that section of the City. It general proportions and when his, is a site which should be crowned by English papers were shouting loudest some fine public building and the for a contribution of money or ships. surrounding grounds, with the hill When he reached Halifax on his re- side opposite, preserved for a breathturn, fresh from London, where the ing space. Financially it has the ad- used to suffer from this terrible ailsituation was better understood than vantage of belonging to the high school ment, but found a cure. The writer 's here, he made a speech in which he Board that is to the high school Mrs. E. Boxall, of 97 Scott St. St. declared warmly for the creation of a Canadian navy in preference to the donation of cash or vessels to the Imperial fleet. This was hot shot for the advocates of contribution. They did not all take it "Pying down." Some larged warmly for the City. Whatever the Board, that is to the City. Whatever the Board, that is to the City. Whatever the creation of a down that is to the City. Whatever the Board were paid for it would be morely transferred by the ratepayers involved from using Zam-Buk. For some months I was a constant sufferer from bleeding piles. I used a great many of the said pay sheet at next meeting of council. The council then ordered three new ploughs and several that the foreman in division No. 2 gains as has already taken place, continues the rumor, would force his immediately to consider the position of his government. It is hinted that a constitution of the proposed by B. E. Peto, Union-tour days respectively. Council then the foreman in division No. 2 gains as has already taken place, continues the rumor, would force his immediately to consider the position of his down that the foreman in division No. 2 gains as has already taken place, continues the rumor, would force his immediately to consider the position of his government. It is hinted that a constant sufferer from bleeding piles. I used a great many of the said pay sheet at next meeting the possibly being opposed by B. E. Peto, Union-tour days respectively. Council then the foreman in division No. 2 gains as has already taken place, continues the rumor, would force his immediately to consider the position of his down that the foreman in division No. 2 gains as has already taken place, continues the rumor, would force his immediately to consider the position of his down that the foreman in division No. 2 gains as has already taken place, continues the rumor, would force his immediately to consider the position of his down that the foreman in division No. 2 gains as has already taken place, continues the rumor, would force his immediately to here, he made a speech in which he Board, that is to the City. Whatever Thomas. She says: "I consider and advocates of contribution. They did not all take it bying down." Some of them persisted with more energy than wisdom to hurl criticism and intended to put some other building there it is difficult to see why the Council and satisfactory results."

I used a great many structed secretary treasurer to bring to the purely administrative work, while the council then formed to carry on the purely administrative work, while the council then of the proposal to be put up anyway. Unless it be to the Unionist benches and for tried Zam-B'k. It cured me, and I have had 10 return of the trouble. Since my cure I have advised several others suffering from piles to use I have advised several by the council then of the uninistry with Lord Rose formed to carry on the purely administrative work, while the council then of the Unionist benches and for two persisted with more energy to be purchased for Div. The following accounts of members are the unionist persisted with more of the Unionist benches and for two there are the unionist persisted with more of the Unionist benches and for the unionist persisted with more of the unionist persisted with the council then of the unionist persisted with the council then of the unionist persisted with more of the unionist persisted with more of

bution of cash. When he had finish. ability between the two.

THE GOVERNMENT PACKING PLANT

The Commission appointed by th Provincial Government to look into the conditions of the hog raising industry day by The Bulletin Company, Ltd., at in offering Canadians to be "butchered and to report on the practicability of the office, Bulletin Bldg., 318 Jasper in offering Canadians to be "butchered" and to report on the practicability of to make a British holiday." Against a packing plant started under Government auspices, recommended such quoted :-

> "That when a sufficient number of nog growers give a reasonable assurhe accepts it. Any doubt as to whether themselves officers and directors whose Mr. Monk spoke as the head of the duty it will be to look after the steady supply of hogs of suitable quality; to lecide on the amonut of money need ed from time to time to successfully operate the plant; to look after the conduct and abilities of the operators, your Commissioners would then recommend that the Government furnish the money to build, equip and operate a plant, as they and the directors deem through design or by acquiescence. In doing so he imposes responsibility for admit of enlargement, and the original plant to have a capacity large enough to handle at least three hundred hogs District was held at the scho ers in the House and out of it. What a day at the start; that the manageat regular intervals as may be agreed upon when sufficient time has elapsed place the product on the market pay the producers the balance of the ull value of their product. less the cost of curing and marketing the same me expenses, such as incurance taxes lirectors' remuneration, etc., also less

one-quarter cent per pound live is weight. This one-quarte r cent per pound to be applied to the creation of Premier Rutherford, and an article on a fund for the purpose of paying back proud. the Government their origin; investment and interest thereon. And
tions for trustee, in place of W.
Mason, whose term had expired. Mr.
who came time to allot shares to into this fund by the assessment of seventh time and no other nominathe one-quarter of a cent per pound or his product.

It will be noted that the Commis contingent on the farmers of the Pro vince guaranteeing enough hogs to statistics relating to the trade of the to be of proper benefit to the farm-.... 3,575,000 72,599.070 being able to run steadily at capacity the naval question, views thoroughly Italy 4,200,000 32.821,105 unless the supply were definitely as-

pressed for months by the papers of It is not enough it seems that Brit- At the convention of the United his party in Quebec. But a statement ish trade should lead its nearest com- Farmers the other day a form of con

MORINVILLE

Bulletin News Service. relatives of the deceased.

Misses Albina and Cecilia Kraus-apf, who have been sick for some The councillors were then appointed kapf, who have been sick for some ime, have recovered.

A party was held at Mr. and Mrs. respective divisions as per Local Im time, have recovered. M. Steffer's on the 23rd. A very en- provement act. The council fixed the no one needs to be told for it has commended to the Council a site at joyable evening was spent. been carried into the arena of the the corner of Howard and Rice streets. Mr. and Mrs. A. Gagnon Mr. and Mrs. A. Gagnon returned last Sunday from their wedding trip.

> Chair for Dr. Barclay. Montreal, Jan. 25.—It is rumored that an important chair in the Presbyterian college will be offered to Rev. Dr. Barclay when he retires Nothing definite is obtainable of the details of the offer.

Morinville, January 22nd.

EASE FOR PILES!

'I Used to Suffer, but-

dicated the other day in the House City for a library. That point aside, oning. etc., Zam-Buk is equally effective is no comparison as to desire the desire of the control which stimulates the cells beneath the epidermis and epithelium to natural Bon Accord, Jan. 22nd.

DISTRICT NEWS

BELVEDERE Bulletin News Service.

On Tuesday, January 11th, at Riviere Qui Barre, occurred the mar-riage of Miss Agnes Marie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Donproject in a clause which is here nelly, to Mr. Peter Frederick Brant, both of Belvedere. The bride attired in a princess gown of white taffeta silk. Miss Josephine, sister ance that they will supply at least of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and fifty thousand hogs per year to a plant and that they will elect from among departed for Belvedere, where a dance whose departed for Belvedere whose departed was given Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents. eighty people were present, and at th wee hours of the morning departed for their home after spending a very pleasant evening. The bride r ceived a numerous lot of beautifu Belvedere, January 20.

STURGEON VALLEY.

Bulletin News Service. The annual meeting of the payers of Sturgeon Valley School Mr. Monk has said in Quebec and in the start; that the manage ment take in the farmers' hogs, pay the House, Mr. Borden and his colleagues in the House stand answerable thirds of their estimated value, then at regular intervals as may be agreed at regular intervals as may be agreed. read the minutes of the previous an nual meeting, which were approved. The Chairman then called upon the secretary to read the reports as per Education Act, which he did. district is entirely out of debt with debenture coupons. The school has been in operation for seven years and well furnished, and as there is about \$600 due to the board there i no wonder that the ratepayers feel

tions being received the chairman de clared him elected. The trustees held a meeting January 19th, when Joseph McLean was reappointed chairman; J. H.

McCree, treasurer; and W. Mason, secretary. The board has fixed the assessment argument is indicated in this table of less such supply is assured. A plant acre. The board has given order for expense of the Nationalists, being in run at capacity or as near that as pupils in attendance are doing well The Bassetton division of Nottinghamfrom knowing that it was going on. England.....\$15,700,0000 \$171,696.119 practicable. The Commission evident-first-class certificate. She states she cause the electorate is industrial to the cat out from the commission of the cat out from the c would be pleased to have a very much rather than rural.

larger number present.
Sturgeon Valley, January 22nd. L. I. DISTRICT 29, R. 4. The first meeting of the new council was held at Fedorah, on Saturday,

called for nomination of a chairman when upon the motion of Korem'ski and Griffins, W. Romanink was electhaving taken the chair, called upon the secretary treasurer to read the re counts of the secretary treasurer, W.

Mason.
The council then proceeded to the apopintment of a secretary treasurer for 1910, when upon the motion of H.

Catholic Public School was held to in arrears and had not paid their ington; Sussex, Chichester; Worces-bringing in a redistribution bill belect new trustees. Rev. J. A. Ethier, tax2s. The council instructed the sections of the ingloon; Sussex, Chichester; Worces-bringing in a redistribution bill belect new trustees. Rev. J. A. Ethier, tax2s. The council instructed the sections of the ingloon St. Boissonnault and O. Lafierce w.re retary treasurer to report the matter derry South. Total 8.

payment of councillors attending the meetings of the council at \$2.00 per day and ten cents per mile for each mile travelled, and the same allowance for laying out and inspecting the work done in their divisions as per ec. 49 L. I. act.

The pay for foreman to be at the rate of \$2.50 per day of ten hours. Yay sheets for divisions 5 and 6 were o officers. The council then took up t matter of assessment and fixed the rate at five cents per acre, subject a discount of ten per cent upon all taxes paid in cash before July 1 next. The settlers to work thrre days and

pay cash \$2.00. The council then passed resolution This is the experience of a lady who cillors fees for attending meeting of has an assured majority independent

\$20 40 ginning

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BITTER FEELING RESULTS IN RIOT (Continude From Page One.)

Chancelor Lloyd-George, speaking Stourbridge tonight, said that th ection had been won by a bold strong policy, and if the Liberal lead. ers now listened to the counsels of timidity and faint-heartedness the people would be disgusted and aban- fore the country which neither or don them. Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secre

ary, at Exham said that the Unionsts expected the government's marity to be dependent on the Irish ote, but the situation was rather that a just strong enough navy. In tim he tariff reform party would be de-

The Unionist newspapers this orning teem with invitations to Prenier Asquith to recognize that he had ot received a sufficient mandate t ide rough-shod over the House ords and to see the wisdom of disegarding his radical allies and taking ounsel with the Unionist leader in work of a reasonable reform of great industrial centres in favor of ne House of Lords

The Daily Telegraph, advocating system. he course, says that an aristocratic 'second chamber" is always more satisfactory to the masses than a more lutocratic assemblage, such as the merican Senate, and insists that he last man. any reform must provide ample ecurity against the misuse of budgets by wrapping up legislative matter inancial forms in order to escape an the exception of \$360 still owing on efficient chamber veto. For this purpose it suggests it might be necessary create an imperial authority like the American Supreme Court, to de-ment there were 357 Liberals and the ermine disputed cases. The Standard says that Premie Asquith will not appeal in vain to the public spirit of the Unionist party

Complete Turn-over.

Liberals Retain Seven.

canshire, Caerphilly, Total 7.

ationalist is also returned as an In-

Will Asquith Resign?

pendent, thus making a total of of

nce, in Lancashire. Total 2.

arned as an Independent.

sterday up to thirty.

esterday,

help him and the nation through a the people have refused to abandor free trade, suggests that the whol angerous crisis. Unionist Red Letter Day. fiscal dispute be referred to a roya commission. London, January 25 .- By winning Ridiculous Assumption All the London papers reprint ex resterday, the Unionists recorded their red-letter day of the pollings so far, tracts telegraphed back from New and did much towards their declared York of the New York American's

tatement that the Irish will control ambition of getting a majority over Liberals and Labor combined, leaving the British government and the Iris will be financed and guided largely the Nationalists out of the question. by Americans. The Daily Telegraph, the great Con ervative organ, reprints the whole ers must be run economically, that is ought to be at this school, but those were straight English Liberal seats. ments as follows: "The situation as epresented is viewed cheerfully by Hearst journals. Other section of the American press have a bette

> The Daily Expess says: "The opin Some enermous turnovers were re corded in the vote in the southern counties. Austin Chamberlain inn that the British people will not ong tolerate a state of affairs which reased his majority in Somersetshir is bound to prove intolerable is be by 1,300, to 5,689, and Somersetshire lieved universally. England has Division gave Sir Acland Hood, chief shown common sense in returning so Unionist whip, several hundred increase. An Independent Unionist won
> Rast Kerry from a Nationalist.
>
> The American Research of the food is reported as high as the second stories of many
> houses in the lower and the food is reported as high as the second stories of many The American exporters." but by greatly decreased majorities.

grip on foreign affairs.'

is evidenced by the same issue wherein its editorial leader, graph," under the head "Redmond has suffered. The twenty-nine seats which polled Dictator," says: "The fact that a six of whose results were party such as bossed by Redmond, announced last night and twenty-three today, were represented in the late parliament by 16 Liberals, 8 Unionists, 2 Labor members and 3 Nation the secretary treasurer to read the report of A. Fiddler L.I.D. inspector of his examination of the books and accounts of the secretary treasurer. W. members and 2 Independent Nation—

Too Great a Representation.

Too Great a Representation. London, January 25.-English Home Following are the seats won by the Unionists: Cambridgeshire, Newmarket; Cumberland, Egremont; Essex, London. The strength of the Irish London. to have an operation performed, which proved fatal. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss.

The death of Delphine Bouchard took place on the 19th. Sincere condeled on the position, was carried unanimous for having again re-appointed in modelences are being tendered to the relatives of the dearest of the position. The unionists held there are positive for large for having again re-appointed in meaning the for 1910, when upon the motion of H. Malden; Lancashire, Southport; Middlessex, Harrow; Nottinghamshire, Bassetlaw; Surrey, Reigate; Wiltshire, Crickdale; Oxfordshire, Banbury; and Mid Tyrone. Total 10.

The Unionists held these costs. The Unionists held these seats: Westminster is heard again on all The secretary treasurer reported Essex, Epping; Hampshire, Andover; sides, and if the Liberals go to pieces On Saturday, the 22nd, a meeting of the meeting of the ratepayers of the Thibeault Roman

The secretary treasurer reporter.

Herefordshire, Ross; Lancashire, sides, and if the Liberals go to pieces that no election had been held in Div.

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Herefordshire, Ross; Lancashire, in the next few months the Continue in the liberals go to pieces. servatives may lose no time in tershire, King's Norten; and London-reduce the Irish party's opportunity of holding the balance of power the House of Commons. Ireland now

The Liberals held the following has 103 members, of whom 84 are eats: Cornwall, Staustell; Derbyshire, Nationalists and 19 Unionists. The Alkeston; Lancashire, Heywood; Mid- Conservatives assert that on the basis lesex, Tottenham; Mid Shropshire; of the number of voters, Ireland, staffordshire, Lichfield; and Glamor- with about 700,000 electors, should Caerphilly. Total 7. not have in the Commons more than embers retained Gorton and half of the present representation. Ince, in Lancashire. Total 2. Roughly, Ireland has one member for Independent Nationalists win East each 7,000 voters, whereas Eng.and Kerry, while the late Nationalist and Wales, with a combined voting Roughly, Ireland has one member for nember for South-east Cork is re- population of more than six millions have only 495 members, or roughly A later return shows the same thing one for each 12,000 voters. Liberals Have Best Chance appened in Mid Cork, where the late

Twenty-one Liberals, two Laborite

ne Unionist and one Nationalist re-

ree Independent Nationalists and presented the twenty-five constituenringing the total seats which polled cies in which voting will be held tothe Liberal majorities, with but four Canadian Associated Press.

London, January 25.—There has The Unionists anticipate capturing was returned at the last election by council.

The secretary treasurer reported that the foreman in division No. 2

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The secretary treasurer reported office. Any resumption of Unionist division of Wiltshire is another seat which might turn over tomorrow. F.

local men and known from one end of interviewed said: "The McKinley the county to the other. Mr. Rogers' tariff advanced Canada industrially majority was 614 at the last election, and agriculturally twenty years ago. was but small possibility that his great decrease from the previous sparty could get a majority over the figures by which a Liberal was electwill be held at Egremont, on Monday, Liberal-Labor-Nationalist coalition, so ed. Frank Newbolt, the Liberal cantariff reform would not regulate the didate, is opposed by D. MacMaster,

lonial preferences and everything vote. Coming from a cabinet minister the people did not like it.

Lloyd-George is Cheerful. evity wherewith the governmen threw down in casual phrases suc bjects as the House of Lords and Home Rule.

Before many years there mu

London, January 25.-When najority not a majority? asked Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer. n a speech last night. When it is Naval Strength Increase. iberal one, he said. The game had Mr. Balfour insisted on an in een played that way by their op-onents for a long time, but now the een played that way by ense increase in naval strength. ules would be changed. effectual on the government, the there were difficulties and perils be It is curious with what assurance Conservatives, although sen aced to again sit in opposition, are fathers, nor grandfathers, nor ou isposing of parties and affairs in con great grandfathers ever yet had

ersation and in print.

publisher, has worked out a plan which Lord Rosebery shall head result a Nemesis for and scandalous folly of having on neutral ministry with the controersial issues shelved. might find ourselves either suffer Voted a Status Quo. ng a diplomatic rebuff, which w The Times says this morning that he country has not given a verdict which unequivocally sanctions any of he great changes placed before it, mit to hostile action which we wou

be very ill qualified to resist. Free Trade Still Powerful. ence the presumption is overwhelm Premier Asquith, speaking at East ngly against all violent innovations. says that neither the governme Fife, laughed at the idea that the prorogramme nor tariff reform has been sent election was the death strugg of free trade. It was rather the over ndorsed, but the country has vote whelming pronouncement by th status quo. Wherever two or three Unionists asthe maintenance of the present fisca

embled last night in London they vere wearing bright fancies as to Postmaster General Buxton, speakentral ministers or other compro ing at Leyton, admitted disappoint nises by which, although having lost, hey should win. Balfour concedes hat in the face of the vote in the ounties, where, however, the reserv forces of Torvism has been polled ndustrial centres, no ministry, even with a majority gained elsewhere Lloyd-George, speaking at Crewe ould change to a protective system, aid the Liberals would have as big out they seem to be sponging off the slate a rather substantial ministerial majority as Gladstone in 1881 najority and one which will probabwhich he found sufficient to carry the revolutionary budget of that time enable the Nationalists to through the Lords. (In that parliacom voting and yet leave the minis-

Opposition consisted of 233 Conserva Will Make Lords Impotent. tives and 62 Nationalists, or a Lib A special political writer in the eral majority of 62.) ost, however, expects to see the The Daily Graphic, admitting tha commons settle down after Easter to

nsider a bill, the terms of which pobdy vet knows, for rendering the House of Lords impotent to p Home Rule or defeat any other Liberal ourpose. It strikes me there will be no Liberal backdown if the minisry has a majority over the Unionists thout counting the Nationalists, nd there will be no knifing of ninistry by the Nationalists if a fight being made towards a position here the desires of the gratified. One cannot believe that loyd-George, Winston Churchill and thers would remain in the cabinet on any other terms

PORT DEPOSIT UNDER WATER. Town in Maryland, on Sesquehanna River, is Inundated.

Baltimore, Md., January 24 .- The Susquehanna river went on a rampage early this morning and for hours he streets of Port Deposit were ununder water, and the town on the

All night the ice and been running party such as bossed by Redmond, in a steady stream tward the bay, mainly supported by more or less Just before five o'clock this morning voluntarily subscriptions by aliens, should virtually control the destinies more and Ohio bridge. This of the Empire is not only absurd and brought with it the news of a flood to come. In a second signals were shricking their warnings and the neonle who had remained up all night ed by six feet, the flood remained and then the jam at the Baltimore began to recede, leaving a trail of wreckage and destruction.

in LOVE AFFAIR CAUSED FORGERY

Duke of Campobello Infatuated With Baltimore Lady. Rome, Jan. 25 .- The forgeries comnitted by the Duke of Campobello. duke's friends assert that for the last few months he had been in love with Miss Garret, said to be a member of a rich Baltimore family whom he net here last November. They ribed her as a handsome, tall, fair, roung woman of about the age of Duke which is 34. The Duke is married to a neice of Prince Altiere, of the oldest nobility, but expected to get a divorce. Recently morrow. And to make matters Miss Garrett learned certain unpleas-worse from a Unionist standpoint, ant facts in the Duke's history and thereupon left Rome for Florence in exceptions, were over a thousand, order to avoid the Duke. He tried borrow funds wherewith to keep up been a resurrection of the rumors in North Tyrone, where Redmond Barry his campaign of pursuit and to cover the expenses of a divorce suit has an assured majority independent a bare majority of seven. He is op- He failed in these efforts and as a

> WILL BENEFIT US GREATLY. Shaughnessy Thinks New U.S. Tariff Will Act Like McKinley Tariff.

London, January 24 .- In referen the reported refusal of the United E. Hobsese States to grant the minimum tariff to Canada, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Speaking at Haddington, Hon. A. J. but this seat has returned a ConBalfour said this was but the beginning of a series of fights before in years past. In Surrey, the Chercharacter. I look for a similar re-14.10 Home Rule and the destruction of the tessy constituency is considered in sult in the case of this new tariff. It will be the constituency is considered in sult in the case of this new tariff. It will be the constituency is considered in sult in the case of this new tariff. It will be the constituency is considered in sult in the case of this new tariff. It will be the constituency is considered in the case of this new tariff. It will be the constituency is considered in the case of this new tariff. It will be the c back ed. The primary question before the held by the Liberals at the last elec-lour manufacturers to a policy of Ros- country now was the budget. There tion by a majority of 99, which was a making the most of our natural re-

> New Chair at Oueen's. Kingston, Ont., Jan. 25.-A new

bution of cash. When he had finishad Mr. Monk rose, repeated with all
many persons find themselves atfeeted with a persistent cough after
an attack of inducenza. As this cough
can be promptly cured by the use of
can be promptly cured by the use
of Chamberlands Cough
Remedy, is
should be allowed to run on until
it become, treated with all
the favored an immediate contribution of cash. When he had finishwhich stimulates the cells beneath the
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Partial List of Victims Issued Canadian Pacific Railway Co. Fearful Loss of Life in the Colonist Car.

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Seventeen Bodies Recovered Fro First Class Coach, and Four h Diner, Which Were in the Rescuers Spear the Bodies Long Poles, the Sight Thus P sented Being Gruesome in the treme-Mail Clerk Gives Graph Account of the Wreck-Condu Reynolds Tells How He Suco ed in Rescuing Passengers in T

The official list of the dead, so fa as ascertained by the Canadia Pacific Railway company, is as for lows:

Father Chaillou, Dorval, Que. in Sudbury hospital, January 22nd. Mrs. C. Houde, Soo, Ont. Drown in diner. George McIlhenny, North Bay

George McLaughlin, Barrie, On farmer, 22 years old, from Ant Mills, Ont., several ribs fractured right side, suffering from shock. I the night of aJnuary 22nd in Sudbu Mick Nikolanko, 150 Walley street

Lawrence, Mass. Died on way to a John Resback, North Bay, Ont., P.R. fireman.
S. J. Saunders, Orillia, Ont., conmercial traveller. Drowned in the diner; body taken to Sudphry. Zonmum Spinksie, going to Chri

holm, Minn. Died in Sudbury hos tal, January 22nd. T. H. Watt, Renfrew, or some pla in Montana, drowned. Body take out of diner and sent to Sudbury. Unknown man, Italian or French Bosenza, foreigner

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Elderly woman, unidentified: Middle aged woman, unidentified Thomas Ossaunt, Blind River, -Unidentified boy, 12 years old. Hiram Johnson, ent of Hiram Johnston compan Two unidentified wome and unidentified boy, about ten yea of age.

Dr. Whitehead, of Powasin, sup posed to be Indian doctor. George McDougall, electrician, Cor per Cliffs. Mrs. Stancle, Shawville, Que.

Joseph Kelly, Leavenworth, Wa. Lavery, C.P.R. fireman, No. Dr. McClellan. V. S., Sudbury.

Joseph Marott and Laredref Hopp are listed as missing.
Sudbury, Ont., Jan. 23.—Thirt four are now known to be dead result of the Webbwood disaster the Soo line of the Canadian Pac railway, and the thirty-five from colonist car, of whom none is thou to have escaped totals sixty-nine. I taking into account only sevente a covered from the first class co which is considered short of the man The number in this car as estim at thirty, which means that some teen bodies are still missing from The total death list will not be un seventy-five. Drs. Cook and Art and the staff in charge of the hospi here have been the hardest wor people in Sudbury since the accid building and bed capacity for thirty, they took in twenty-four of injured and gave them-beds by ing some of the convalescents to Five of the injured at the ho have since died and Dr. Cook feels most sure that several others can recover. Hon. Frank Cochrane wa D. M. Brodie, of Sudbury. is believed, will recover. The C.I. urgeon from Montreal is helpir attend to the patients.

Appalling Scenes. Appalling scenes greeted the of many heartbroken relatives hundreds of sightseers at the Sp. river bridge, when 17 bodies wreck victims were fished from first class coach. The bodies speared with pointed poles, givi gruesome effect. Vice-President Nicol and many lesser C. P. R. off allowed to leak out as to th paper men with cameras are spot. There are over 20 bod bury tonight. Several are no fied Several persons arrive o'clock train from the west in for friends, but they could not ge Henry's undertaking parlors the five unidentified bodies lay Much criticism is heard reg the brutal manner of spea bodies instead of raising the

Bodies in Diner. Three bodies were recovere the dining - car Friday night raised out of the water by me a crane. Today 200 men are ob aiding in the work of rescains bodies and repairing the track.

cranes or employing divers.