KAISER WILL SAL NORTH

Not to Abandon Summer Trip

Three Persons Are Named as Successors to

Von Buelow

BERLIN, July 3 .- In spite of the Internal political situation Emperor William has decided to take his customary summer cruise in Northern waters, which it was recently reported he would forego. There is nothing in the situation that he cannot deal with by telegraph. He will leave for the North after meeting the King of Sweden at Sassnitz July 6. where the two monarchs will inaugurate a new steamship line between Sweden and Germany.

Opinion in the higher political world is settling upon one of three persons to succeed Chancellor Von Buelow. These are Dr. Bethmann Hollweg, Minister of the Interior, and Vice Chancellor Baron Von Rheinbaben, discovery of that beautiful body of Prusssian Minister of State and Finance, and Count Von Wedel, Governor General of Alsace Lorraine. The re- Samuel Champlain, soldier, sailor, export sent to America that Count Von Schwartzenstein, the Ambassador to Japan, have been mentioned as possible successors to Von Buelow appears to have originated solely for American consumption. There is no knowledge

HUNTING FOR BANDITS IN A

RAINY RIVER, July 4.- The hunt for the bandits who robbed the Bank of Nova Scotia branch here was vigorously prosecuted all day yesterday in a rough and dangerous country north of here where the robbers are believed to have their camp and where the difficulty of following them is so great that few can appreciate it who have not traversed the wilds. The trail of the bandits was lost in Muskoka Friday night and although Indian trackers have been secured, they have not been very successful in securing further traces. However, bloedhounds have been telegraphed for and will be Several expert detectives have also arrived to direct the pursuit. The internnational boundary and railways are being closely guarded.

Closely Watched

The Galician with whom the bandits made their headquarters while in town being closely watched also, as some of the authorities are not satisfied that he does not know more than they do about these erstwhile guests. Today the reported to the police that his house been burglarized last night and a quantity of provisions stolen and gave done it to provide themselvs with food, but the police are inclined to regard this is a fake and attempt to throw them off the pursuit of the men to the robbers are thought to have planned carefully and to have a, camp semewhere secluded in the woods where they may remain in hiding for a considerable period. If they do not know the country well, escape in woods would be impossible, as none may venture in there in safety without guides. This is the danger which constantly faces the posses who are in pursuit, but the big lumber company are giving all the aid they can and sending bushmen to aid searchers.

A. L. Field, accountant, who was wounded by the accidental discharge of a rifle while posse were being armed after the robbery, is rapidly recovering. His home is in Burlington,

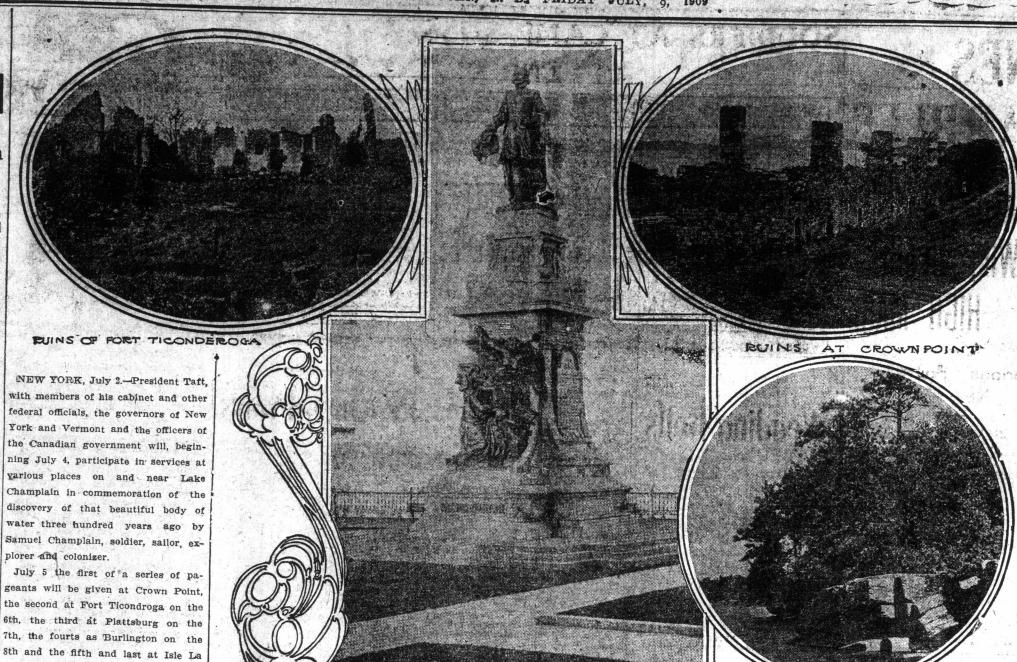
\$9,050 Stolen

TORONTO, July 4.-Discussing the daring robbery that took place in the branch of the Bank of Nova Scotla at Rainy River when Manager Templeton was held up by three bandits, who covered him with revolvers, "I have learned," said General Manager Mo-Leod, "that the desperadoes are in the bush and that special police and the Ontario forces are on the trail.I have also been advised that the men had been seen in Sponer and that they were seen sufficiently to enable the bank manager and several others to identify them when their capture is effected. Apart from these few facts there are no new developments." Mr. McLeod stated that the exact amount stolen was \$9,050, which consisted of \$3,500 in \$5 notes, \$2,700 in \$10

bills, \$2,000 in \$20 bills and and \$850 in sundry cash. The bills were all Bank of Nova Scotia notes.

GOVERNOR'S PLUCK

EDMONTON, July 3.-Lieut.-Governor Bulyea, Hon. Chas. Murphy and man." Dr. McIntryre, M.P., figured in a mixup yesterday which might have been Public excitement grew. People won- the night a tame one for the display serious but for the horsemanship and dered at the miscreant's audacity. of their pent-up patriotism. Up to pluck of the Lieutenant Governor. His Though the police had spread a very midnight no serious accidents had been Honor was driving the Secretary of big net, they were unable to catch reported. State and Dr. McIntryre about the exhibition grounds when a plank run ing very much in the dark as they discharge of a revolver which Reserve over by one wheel up-ended the rising lacked a really reliable description of Officer McKendry of South Boston was side of the carriage, throwing the him. He pluckly clung to the reins and About six o'clock a young woman, McCarthy, aged 10 years, who was brought the spirited team to a stand-named Annie Parkinson, was in the standing near. The boy was taken to Company is willing to sell this terrial terday. They will be buried here on



STATUE OF CHAMPLAIN AT QUEBEC

of Stephenson

the unveiling of a monument to Dr. ism.

Benjamin Franklin Stephenson, found-

Unveiling-Pays High Tribute to Work

WASHINGTON, July 3.-President essence of that army in its finest char-

Taft today, as the principal speaker at acteristic, in its democracy and patriot-

stitution by which there should be unit- say that while that bitterness may in

of loyalty, and all the pride of patriot- actually exposed their lives. The union

ism that such a civil war as that could of the two sections has been molded,

church or otherwise, they carry with have I seen the ranks of the

them afterward the fondest memories grand army thinned. There are

"But how much greater must be the age, but the fact is that the ranks are

bond of union between men who for thinning from day to day-perhaps a

four years passed through the dangers hundred a day are going to their long

of the civil war; those who survived home. It is fitting that such an asso-

thinking of the tender memories of ciation, which in the course of the next

those who gave up their lives, and car- generation will pass away should have

rying with them the sweet associations such a memorial to show their ser-

no bond stronger than that which unit- "Mr. Commander-in-Chief of the G.

ed the men who fought in the grand A. R., inasmuch as congress contribut-

"You will recollect that it was said its erection I am here officially to ac-

"Stephenson organized this grand ting memorial of fraternity, charity

that an aggregation of a million men cept at your hand on behalf of the gov-

from 18 to 22-are associated in any often as possible.

passed through a common mold.

in arms threatened our republic.

and the stories of courage. I conceive vices.

rmy of the republic to preserve the and loyalty."

Three Women Are Stabbed

MAN ARRESTED

LONDON July 4.- Early on Saturday the hunt for the author of the Jack-the-Ripper outrages, which have caused something approaching a reign of terror among unhappy women in the West Derby district of Liverpool, saw a dramatic development in the arrest of a foreigner named Harry Rudolf Voight, aged thirty-six, who had been residing at a house in Brooksroad, Bootle, He was subsequently brought up at the City Police Court,

The outrages, eight in number, have been spread over the past six weeks. All, with the exception of the last, have been committed between nine and ten o'clock at night. A woman, while walking the street, has been accosted

Having gained her confidence, he has decoyed her into some dark place, and there, without the slightest warning, stabbed her in the body. Then he has has the appearance of an Englishman; speedily vanished in the darkness. In some cases the vicitim did not realize that she was stabbed until she noticed blood upon her clothing.

To a miscreant of this character the district where the outrages have been continued their investigations until a committed offers exceptional means late hour, and ultimately, as already of escape. Behind almost every row of recorded, they arrested the man houses there is an open passage, which Voight, who was charged on Saturday sometimes branches off into as many with attempted murder. as four or five exits. At night-time scarcely a ray of light can penetrate

into these dark recesses. What wonder, then, that the police have found this Jack-the-Ripper to be so extremely elusive? Since the first outrage was committed on May 3 they have been persistently at work trying to trap him. From time to time their zeal has been stimulated by some fresh instance of his activity. One night no fewer than three women were stapped within the space of fifty-five minutes. After that a large number of additional plain-clothes men were drafted into the district. Detective-Inspector ing quiet was hardly broken in Moore, who has had charge of the operations, showed the utmost ingenuity in his methods. He sent out a band of

inspectors, and railway porters.

some conversation, and then walked ogether to a house in Kirby street (which is situated in the district where the outrages occurred).

According to Parkinson's story, the man, who spoke with a French accent,

told her of the way he could find employment for a number of girls in Paris. He explained what his mission was, and said that he had to disguise imself. Then, saying that he would like her to come and see him, he wrote an address on a card and gave it to her. She was on no account, he said, to show the card to anyone else.

They afterwards fell to discussing the outrages, Parkinson says that he spoke President Taft the Principal Speaker at the slightly of the police, remarking that the man was "staring them in the eyes" all the time. The girl looked at him with surprise; thereupon he said:
"You don't think I'm the man, do
you?" She replied that "she would Detective Disguised as "Blind not like to think he was," and little On arriving at the house the man, according to Parkinson, wanted her to induce a woman who was down-

stairs to get out. The girl would not do so. A few angry words passed be-tween them upstairs. The next thing that happened was that the man, she said, pushed her down, and essayed to strike her with some sharp instrument which looked like a lance. The girl screamed. The woman

downstairs ran up to see what was the matter. The man, hearing footsteps, took alarm, and, dashing out of the room, escaped from the house. Save that she was very much frightened, the girl was unhurt.

Later in the evening the girl went to which she said the man had given her. served four years as a surgeon in the fulness of the bitterness which existgave of her assailant.

served four years as a surgeon in the fulness of the bitterness which existcivil war and who also builded an ined during the war, and I am glad to Age, thirty to forty; height, 5 feet 8

inches or 9 inches; heavy auburn ed in the bonds of fellowship all the a few instances obtain, you will never moustache; sallow complexion; round, sweet association, all the deep lesson find it to exist between the men who ful! face; grey, staring or shifty eyes; dressed in an old blue pilot cloth reefer jacket, brass buttons: dirty double arouse in millions of hearts. When strongly by meetings between the blue collar; grey cap. Is a Frenchman, cut men at the formative period in life— and the gray which ought to occur as judging from his appearance, he would work, whether it be in college, society, "Even within my appear to be a customs house officer. . Detective Inspector Moore, accompanied by two other officers, went to and associations because they have many who with jaunty steps rather

in his methods. He sent out a band of so responsive were the youth and so officers arrayed in all kinds of dis- vigilant the policee over the police reguises. So well were they "got up" strictions which called for the curbing public, they were unrecognizable even the authorities had granted permits the authorities had granted permits that, when mixing with the general of all patriotic impulses until 4 a. m. One or two of these detectives were sent their beacons flaming into the sky dressed up as navvies, even to the promptly on the stroke of 12 in as short clay pipe; some as chimney- many parts of the city and here and sweeps; others as tram inspectors, gas there a giant cannot cracker started the omnipresent patrolman, but the But the cleverest disguise of all was crowds of the old-time, "night before" that of an extremely smart officer, who and hoodlumism and din were absent. perambulated the pavements wearing The blue suits of the sailor boys from a pair of blue spectacles, and led by a the many battleships in the harbor little girl, in the character of "a blind were more numerous in the streets in the heart of the city than civilian at-The outrage, howeer, ctill continued, tire and the visiting "jackies" found

The first accident was caused by the

CAPETOWN, July 4.-It is reported | however, that General Botha will offer from Bulawayo, Rhodesia, that Gen. anything like \$100,000,000. Louis Botha, premier of the Transyaal, at the request of the South African National Convention, will offer the Chartered South Africa Company \$100,-000,000 for the purchase of Rhodesia

by United South Africa. LONDON, July 4.—General Botha is on his way to England and it is expected that he will open negotiations for the acquisition of Rhodesian territory south of Zambesi. It is underfuture development. It is not believed, double one,

tend to deceive the people as to their

ed to this monument and provided for

ernment of the United States this fit-

DROWNED TOGETHER, WILL HAVE DOUBLE FUNERAL

MONTREAL, July 5-The bodies Herbert Shaw and Archie Crossley, the two young men who were drowned on Wednesday by the capsizing of the Yacht Red Feather in the St. Law-

CANON NEALES THE PREACHER

POINT

ARNOLD'S

FOUNDER OF THE G.A.R. Catholics at St. Francis Xavier

D. O. C. INSPECTS

Inspection by General Drury line was found to be correct by hea-Takes Place Tues-

"Far be it for me to criticise in the er of the G. A. R., paid a glowing tri- slightest such organization as in Cin-SUSSEX, July 4. The annual church bute to that organization. Congress cinnati and loyal union. They are parade was held this morning, and in having contributed to the cost of the growing organizations and those her spite of the threatening memorial, President Taft said he was present in his official capacity.

The ceremonies attending the unveil
knows no limitations but service to the the president from Siesex and surrounding country knows no limitations but service to the the president from t ing were simple but impressive, and government in the civil war; and there— the parade grounds in front of the were more or less official in their char- fore it is that congress, recognizing the staff lines. Markers from the different usefulness of such an organization in companies had previously been placed All available regular forces in and preserving patriotism properly contri- to nark off the ground which their about Washington and the district mi-, buted \$10,000 to this memorial and re- companies were to occur, and as soon litis turned out, and after the exercises cognized the grand army of the repubase the companies marched to the were over, passed in review before the lie as an institution which may well grounds they took up the positions aspresident and high officials of the army have national recognition. The grand signed them. the police and told her story. She and G. A. R. The president spoke in supported this by producing the card part as follows: "We are met to deding the men who fought in the civil canon Neales, who was assisted at the civil supported by Chanlein Lynds of the 74th. cate a memorial to a union soldier, who war it can authoritatively teach forget- service by Chaplain Lynds of the 74th regiment. Hymn books were passed among the troops and also among the spectators. The national anthem and Onward Christian Soldiers and other hymns were sung with splendid effect. band of the 74th regiment furnished the music for the service. After the service the troops marched to their respective lines, where Colonel

White, D. O. €, and staff inspected the men and their tents and found everything most satisfactory, The Roman Catholic soldiers, headed by the 73rd band, and under command of Capt. McNaughton, marched to St. Francis Xavier church on Church avenue, where the Rev. Fr. McDiarmid preached an eloquent and instructive sermon. The choir under the leader ship of Mrs. M. Sweeney sang special music for the occasion.

The army service corps were very busy Saturday issuing rations for Saturday and Sunday, as no rations are issued on Sunday in camp. On Monday night teams from the army service corps and 19th C. F. A. will play baseball. Great rivalry exists between the teams and the game is creating considerable inter-Inspection of the troops by General Drury and Col. White, D. O. C., will

take place on Tuesday on the parade CAMP SUSSEX, July 3.—Things were exceeding quiet in the camp today. Rain was the general order of the day. A little excitement was created in town last night by the arrest of an old man intoxication. Officer Wm. Mc-Leod made the arrest. The man was released later.

Lt. Col. McLarren, M. O., has been unable to attend to his duties One nore patient has been added to the list in the hospital. A private in the 19th field battery, is confined with throat trouble. The R. M. C's proved too much for

the 74th regiment's hall team last night, defeating them by a score of -2. The game this evening had to be postponed on account of the rain. The firement of Sussex are going to old another garden party next Tuesday night on the grounds of Dr.

GYPSUM PLANT DESTROYED

WINNIPEG, July 4.-Fire this morning in the Manitoba Gypsum Comstill after being dragged some distance. Vicinity of Lime street railway station, the Carney Hospital and was reported tory and retain northern Rhodesia for Tuesday afternoon, the funeral being a to \$60,000, which is entirely covered by insurance.

WILL CREATE

American Commission's Report

British Encroaching on American Rights in Liberia

NEW YORK, July 3.-The Freetown African correspondent of the Times declares that the official report of the American commission recently appointed to inquire into the question of alleged British encroachments in Liberian terirtory will create a sensation. This correspondent's information is gathered from conversations had with various members of the Liberian government who accompanied the American commission to Sierra Leone.

It is not believed in London, however, that any grave diplomatic complication can arise from the report, for there appears to be a tacit understanding that the British government upon finding that there is patent proof of the alleged encroachments, will recede from them with as good grace as may be possible, laying the entire responsibility upon the local colonial officials.

The Freetown correspondent states that the commission found that the British pushed their colonial authority as much as 25 miles beyond the recognized boundary of Liberia, thus making a tentative annexation of some 300 square miles of territory. Moreover, he says it has turned out that the English officer in charge of the Liberian frontier forces, which mutined in February last on account of arrearages of pay, placed himself on record in a letter to the president of the African Republic just prior to the outbreak as countenancing the disposition of the troops to violence toward the latter's person in the event of their demands not being granted. The testimony given at a military court of inquiry into the cause of the mutiny held at Camp Johnson, Monro, fully confirmed this view of Major R. Mackay Cadell's remarkable course. The correspondent adds: "Prior to the British assuming There are now seven patients in the sovereignty over the region above mentioned, the correspondent says the Brit-

ish colonial troops forced those of Liberia out of the district then the Liberia district commissioner and finally the Liberian customs collector. The territorial rights in the premises are beyond doubt, the correspondent continues, because the boundary between Sierra Leone and Liberia was surveyed by a joint commission in 1903, and the ated among the natives by this British agression that almost a boycott of everything British has been ordered."

Naturalized American Dies Suddenly at Yuma,

Arizona

YUMA, Ariz., July 3.-A second corner's inquest was held today over the body of the man supposed to be Sir Arthur Cowell Stepney, baronet, of London, who died suddenly in the Southern Pacific station here yesterday. It was proved he had suffered greatly from the heat arriving here, and that, coupled with a weak heart action, had caused his sudden end. Examination of the papers found among the dead man's luggage shows him to have been born in Germany of English parentage about seventy years

He was a naturalized American, papers having been taken out at Los Angeles in 1906. No letters from relatives have been found among his possessions, but a mass of correspondence shows him to be an entomalogist of note, the desire to increase an a ready extensive collection of beetles. No replies have been received to cables sent yesterday to the London solicitors. local undertaking establishment.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 4.-Leo. McGovern of Fredericton Junction, who was brought here to be operated on at Victoria Hospital for appendicitis, died this morning. He was 23 years ndisposed for the last few days, and the Junction on the 5.40 train this afold and unmarried. Body was taken to ternoon.

The July sitting of the New Brunswick divorce court will open here on Tuesday morning next, when Judge McKeown, the newly appointed divorce court judge, will take his seat for the first time. The docket is said to be the largest ever entered in the history of the court, and in all probability the session will last several days. In to entered, two of which are defended. Two other cases may be entered before the court opens on Tuesday.

Archdeacon Newnham of St. Stephen preached at both of the services at the Canon Neales will occupy the pulpit at this church.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

HAIL ST LIKE

Record Storm Strikes Sussex and Plays Havoc

Horses in Camp Start to

Stampede; Checked With Difficulty rms in years and one which many of the oldest citizens if this town clair to be the worst they ever saw, to place shortly after dinner today. Hail stones as big as marbles fell so thickly that it was impossible to discern any objects at a distance of fifty yards

Tents were flooded and some who are not so fortunate as to have a cot, will

have to stay awake tonight or else

sleep on the cold, wet ground. Started to Stampede

The horses on the 8th Hussars and other companies started to stampede and were checked with great difficulty The ground around there is covered with hail stones, and it looks mor like winter than summer now. A company of red coats, headed by the 74th band, had just marched out and when the storm struck them they were given the command to "double up," which they did without hesitation, and the verandahs on the houses from the camp grounds to the city were ered with red coats. However, when the storm abated they proceeded on their journey to the rifle range. The storm lasted for about an hour and a

The 73rd regiment and band marched out on the parade grounds this afternoon and practiced the march past for about an hour. The Eighth Hussars were skirmishing around the camp

grounds nearly all afternoon,

rmy Medical Corps Hospital and one n the Isolation Hospital with chicken-Handbills are around the camp announcing a race between Jerry Stubbs of St. John and Cripps of the 73rd regiment, who recently won the 5 mile race in Chatham. The race is to take

place on the track near the exhibition Col. Jones, medical officer, arrived today and went through the medical

Another corps of guides from St. Stephen are expected in camp tomorrow afternoon. This corps include five officers and five men. The staff officers are very busy these days preparing plans for the sham fight which takes place next Friday.

A very pretty sight here this evening was a double rainbow, and it surely looks as if we were going to have some fine weather now.

Breaks Up Saturday

Camp breaks up Saturday, but the army service corps will very likely have to stay until Monday to look after all the transportation. Armory Sergeant Sullivan today began his inspection of rifles, beginning with the 71st regiment.

Lt. Col. Dodge, senior A. S. C. officer Maritime Provinces, is due here omorrow, also Lt. Col. Foster, P. M. O. Maritime Provinces. The 79th field battery and the No. 7 C. A. B. C., are playing ball tonight.

CASTORIA.
the Line You Have Always Bought

CAUSED THEFT CHARGE

CHICAGO, July 5 .- "I want you for a man in French Lick Springs. He will give you lots of money." Ella Gingles, the 18-year-old Irish lace-maker, testified in Judge Brentano's court here today that the above remark was made to heraby Miss Agnes Barrette, proprietress of a lace store in the Wellington Hotel, at the time the Gingles girl was found gagged and bound in a bathroom of the hotel January 5.

"I was taken to a room by Miss Sarrette and Mrs. Kenyon," said the girl, speaking of a visit prior to the iding and gagging incident. "Later a man came into the room ind I cannot tell what else happened. only know a man of the name of called up the man in the

Miss Gingles claimed on the stand at the larceny charge against her was part of the plot to drive her into soing to French Lick Springs. The reon of this story visibly agitated the witness, and at one time she seemed on the verge of a breakdown. She was le to regain control of herself, however, and answered all questions

DR. CHASE'S CINTMENT,