might be very much better employed. It can hardly be that these people appreciate what they are doing. For nearly a century the Indians and white people in this Province have lived side by side on the most friendly terms. Liberal provision was made by the latter for the former, whose position is very much better from to the Legislature, and might give rise every point of view now than it ever to a great many very serious diffiwas. It may be that some of the culties. tribes are diminishing in numbers because of their changed manner of living; but no one can honestly say It is proposed now to combine the The question before the Tribunal is doubtless thought they were making it too plain for any mistakes to arise as to what it meant; but almost as soon as the Treaty was ratified doubts arose as to what it meant. Mr. Mc-Grath. of Newfoundland, has stated the issues involved. We quote the business. No white man can tell how the Indians will look upon the claims and look upon the claims mow being made in their behalf. They are likely to wear after the members are very likely to take them seriously indeed. They are likely to regard themselves as victims of the greed of the white people, and they are almost certain to form expectations that will surely not be realized. Who is going to be responsible for the results of that disappointment? In the light of the case of the Newfoundland bears of the settlers in remote localities? Are the settlers in remote localities? Are the firebrands, who are stirring up the red men to take a position which, if left to themselves they would near the settlers in remote localities? Are the firebrands, who are stirring up the red men to take a position which, if left to themselves they would men the safely of the women and children out on the frontier, when the indians realize that the absurd claims made on their hebalt, cannot be at lowed? Are they I, I a position which, if a left to themselves they would make the local transcription of the spirit that they are playing with fire and that they can control the spirit that they are playing with fire and that may only be quenched with plook. The second proposed are feeling to the value of the librations of the second proposed are frequired to report at the proposed and the second proposed and the proposed and the proposed

really is. Sidney and Chariottetown are said to be the winter ports of Canada. The St. Lawrence is said to

One of our Seattle contemporaries advent of the G. T. P. steamships to be navigable for forty miles. Poplars assures the public that on a certain are said to constitute the wealth of the political committee there is no one who tion of 21,000, and Vancouver 26,193. Gaspe is recommended as exceedingly well adapted to colonization. Ontario winters are for healthy men. The Grand Trunk Railway connects all the cities and towns in Eastern Canada, and nearly all the small places. The Post says that these are only sample misstatements, and it thinks that something ought to be done to rectify the harm that has been caused thereby. The Bureau of Information has ised to take the matter up with the Department of the Interior. Meanwhile we wonder how such extraordinary statements could have been sent out in an official pircular, and we compliment the Post upon directing attention to them.

If the Finns decide to come to Canfor they are an excellent people.

THE COMPANIES ACT

The request that the Government shall suspend the operation of the Companies Act, until the Legislature has had an opportunity of amending in, is one that cannot be compiled with, no matter how much the law of-ficers of the Crown may be of the

A DANGEROUS POLICY

The effort now being made in certain quarters to stir up the Indians to an assertion of their imaginary title may easily prove very mischiest out. It is a very extraordinary thing that such an attempt should be made, Our information is that it does not emanate from the Indians themselves. emanate from the Indians themselves, but from some white people, who might be very much better employed.

Indian a statute, in the exercise of that discretion until amendments could be made; but to it is to the Winnipeggers.

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES We have had several telegraphic that dealers, who do this, report to that the white occupation of the counreferences to the question now before the growers that the fruit was spoiled, try has not on the whole been very much to the advantage of the Indians.

The Hague Tribunal in which the and, of course, the contrary cannot be proved. several tribes in an effort to assert an imaginary title, to invent for them 1818. The framers of that Treaty of 1818. The framers of that Treaty president of the Gazette Printing Coma grievance, to sow seeds of discord doubtless thought they were making

has robbed a bank or been accused of crime. Whether this is "writ sar kastic" or is intended as a recor ation we shall not undertake to say.

> Dr. William Osler says that in three generations consumption could be generations consumption could be stamped out if the public would do its

In case any one may have forgotten it may be as well to say that Mr. W.

not news to us here, though doubtle

in Seattle because of the practice fol-lowed by produce dealers of throwing strawberries into the sea so as to create an artificial shortage. It is said

arbour and similar party gains and the United States maintains that the United States maintains that and the United States maintains that and the United States maintains that a may not happen. The fourth question is sa to where the three marine miles of the coasts bay, creeks, or harbours, mentioned in the treaty of 1818, are to be measured by a creek, or harbours, mentioned in the treaty of 1818, are to be measured by a creek, or harbours, mentioned in the treaty of 1818, are to be measured by a creek, or harbours, mentioned in the treaty of 1818, are to be measured by a creek, or harbours, mentioned in the treaty of 1818, are to be measured by a creek, or harbours, mentioned in the treaty of 1818, are to be measured by a creek, or harbours, mentioned in the treaty of 1818, are to be measured by a creek, or harbours, mentioned in the treaty of 1818, are to be measured by a creek, or harbours, mentioned in the treaty of 1818, are to be measured by a creek, or harbours, mentioned in the treaty of 1818, are to be measured by a creek, or harbours, mentioned in the treaty of 1818, are to be measured by a creek, or harbours, mentioned in the treaty of 1818, are to be measured by a creek, or harbours, mentioned in the treaty of 1818, are to be measured by a creek, or harbours, mentioned in the treaty of 1818, are to be measured by a creek, or harbours, mentioned in the treaty of 1818, are to be measured by a creek, or harbours, mentioned in the treaty of 1818, are to be measured by a creek, or harbours, mentioned the tree of the maintains of the comporation at the tree of the maintains that the saw of the constant of the premark of the maintains that the premark of the canada for the premark of the maintains that they have on the coast of Labrador, Newton and a district of the first of the premark of the premark of the latter part of August of the componing of the premark of the premark of the first of the premark of the premark

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Friday, July 1, 19

HEARS VERSION

Ex-President Rooseve Conversation With La Follette and Will ited by Others.

WISCONSIN MAN IS MUCH PLI

False Rumor Started Abo eration to Be Perform Mr. Roosevelt's Thro in Good Health

OYSTER BAY, June 27.—Ro Lafellette, United States senat Wisconsin, and the father of Re insurgency, spent two hours thi noon talking politics with T Roosevelt. He left Oyster Bay a broad smile.

Senator Elmer Burkett, of Ne another out-and-out insurgent,

a broad smile.

Senator Elmer Burkett, of Ne another out-and-out insurgent, ing to Sagamore Hill after Mr. velt returns from Boston. He talk politics.

Representative Madison, of Kan irreconcilable insurgent and ard fender of Gifford Pinchot, as a of the Ballinger-Pinchot invest committee, will be at Sagamor probably late this week. His the be politics. Within the last fe Col. Roosevelt has talked politic Gifford Pinchot and James R. G. Senator Lafollette arrived early afternoon. He refused to talk porters, but when he returned fro amore Hill he looked like a sci who had just won a medal. I smilling his most expansive smile all right, boys," he cried, jovially colonel says I may talk to you.' "Did you talk politics?" he was "We did," he said. "We talked legislation of the present session the attitude of those members Republican party whom the news are pleased to call "insurgent."

"Can you go into details?"

"No, I prefer that they come fro amore Hill. I am very much with the result of my visit with (Roosevelt—very much pleased in The senator paused for a mome calling the happenings of the afte Suddenly the smile left his face if first time, and he said impressiv want to tell you that Colonel Roo is the greatest living American," added slowly and significantly, in fighting trim.

An hour later Mr. Roosevelt re the interviewers, who told him just Senator La Follette had said about and their meeting. The Colonel as though he liked it.

"I think there is nothing I can what the senator has said," he mented.

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Mr. Roosevelt was asked what the report that was published effect that an operation on his was to have been performed this he said, was when Senator I lette arrived here this morning, a he that he had read that report, never even heard of the doctor was said was to perform the ope How do you suppose such stories no become current? You can sourself that not only is there no

geome current? You can se yourself that not only is there no wrong with my throat, but that I perfect physical condition," He sa had had no throat trouble since George's physician treated him. "I contracted bronchitis when I w Norway," he explained. "I was anxious to make all the speeches agreed to, and I did make them, one. But in England I got what is ed the: "camp" throat. Singers of the opera singers' throat. Then physician merely sprayed it. He di even paint it. It was not even as as if he had been doing somethir my little finger."

Getting back to the La Follette ference, Mr. Roosevelt wished to it clear that he had not "summo Senator La Follette. Senator La ette, Senator Burkett and Repres tive Madison he said, had all wired asking if they might come to Saga Hill. It was so late in the mo when he found the telegrams amid day's grist of mail and wire mess that although he telegraphed to the surgents to come, only Senator La ette received the reply in time to the red of the surgents to come, only Senator La ette received the reply in time to the red of the surgents to come, only Senator La ette received the reply in time to the red of the surgents to come, only Senator La ette received the reply in time to the red of the surgents to come, only Senator La ette received the reply in time to the red of the surgents to come, only Senator La ette received the reply in time to the red of the surgents to come, only Senator La ette received the reply in time to the red of the surgents to come, only Senator La ette received the reply in time to the red of the surgents to come, only Senator La ette received the reply in time to the red of the surgents to come, only Senator La ette received the reply in time to the red of the surgents to come to surgents to come

BOLD BANDITS

Train on Oregon Short Line Held and Passengers Robbed-Som Roughly Handled.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June After quelling a train crew on Oregon Short Line train No. 27 se section, attacking passengers and bing them of their valuables. robbers broke into the Wells Frexpress car, gathered considerable and fled. The scene of the hold was Harrisville, six miles north Ogdon and the robbery occurred 2.30 a.m. today.

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The train westbound was going sly through Harrisville when the trobbers appeared on the platform one of the passenger coaches. Briman Franklin attempted to give alarm but was struck on the head a revolver butt and thrown from train. The robbers made a system search of the accupants of the coase. Rings watches and other jew and money poured into their pock Occasionally a passenger who be streperous was tapped on the hwith a revolver butt. with a revolver butt.

Two of the train crew appeared the scene and both were locked i lavatory of one of the cars. Me while the train sped along while remainder of its crew was oblivious the sacking of the coaches. After looting the passengers, robbers broke into the express While two of the bandits covered express crew with revolvers, the ot collected valuable packages and mo They then pulled the whistle cord the train slowed up, dropped of

the darkness.
Meanwhile Brakeman Franklin recovered consciousness and crawled a farm house. News of the robb was telephoned to Ogden and Fran was given medical treatment. Sho afterward Salt Lake City was noti that a special train carrying Jos Jones, chief special agant of the Sh