LUXURY.

nts of Extravagance

s. Everywhere I have found elefallen in my way to see one se extravagant entertainments I have seen described so often

gain, the European newspapers talked so much about dinner sern gold which the great American passess that many Europeans ome to believe that rich Amerwill only eat off golden plates. ruth is that the large hotels have ervices for use on great occa-It is a form of advertisement nem. At the Hotel Astor when snowed me their gold service they ne it had only been used once, e dinner to Gen. Kuroki after the

um up, I noticed no essential ence between American luxury European luxury. Undoubtedly ican luxury has not yet acquired xquisite artistic refinement of h luxury, but it has nothing to ish, shock or scandalize those know the luxury of the great

IS. May 4.-A new apparatus for elegraphic transmission of piccalled the Teleautcopist, was red at the Academy of Sciences day. It is a great improvement ious machines inasmuch as it is mechanical does not employ aphy, works with great rapiddoes not require skilled mani-

(ICABS FOR HALIFAX NOW

LONG.



ds for 40 years of paint and been the first consideration. ealer for paints, varnishes

LIAMS RNISHES

tainments. For three months 1 been continuously invited to rs, lunches, receptions and at wealth and luxury, but never newspapers.

hile I was in New York a million. gave a great fete. The next day ewspapers gave most enthusiastic ptions of it, but in reading their nts I noticed, as any European in my position, a detail to the Americans paid no attenthe entertainment was not given millionaire's house but at a I learned on my return to Eurhat the European newspapers exaggerated the descriptions given American papers, adding that lionaire had used a hotel in ornat his own magnificent rooms not be deteriorated by his in reality the reason was that his house was not large

ean metropolises.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.-Walter Wellman announced today that this summer he will renew his effort to reach the North Pole by means of a dirigible balloon or airship. All the preparations have been made and Mr. ellman will sail next week for Paris and Norway.

DON, May 4-Blackpool has deabolish the gypsy camp which risted on the south shore for than eighty years, and several gypsies were fined at the local ourt yesterday for telling forunfortunately for them, to n in plain clothes.

IFAX, N. S., May 4.—Halifax e up-to-date in transportation. pany is in process of formation ate the latest pattern of public ance, taxicabs throughout the he capitalization of the taxicab ny is \$10,000, and it is proposed operations with four of thesa be placed on convenient stands use of the public. License has pplied for. The cabs will have ers and the charges will be thereon on a sliding scale. It ected that the seats will be so ed that a trip to or from the will cost 50 cents, even if there r passengers. Of 'ourse if one desires to occupy the cab must pay the 50 cents, but if four in it each will pay only of the 50 cent charge. In reto calls no charge is to be r the time taken in going to a call or coming from a destinant when the passenger has beer

what are the longest days of days the baseball team is



sented him with an address of con-even mentioned as high as \$1.25. Most restriction and a boutquet of 93 white of our wheat seems to be in millers' earnations. The presentation was hands or is being held by a few farmnade by Dr. Kenney. While this was going on another After seeding is completed the extent delegation from Carleton Prebyterian of farmers' holdings should be seen. church arrived on a similar mission. In the meantime, buyers are obliged to carrying a large bouquet of roses and scour for Ontario wheat. The quotacut flowers, which was presented to Mr. Wilson, with an appropriate ad-

Wilson had feelingly expressed his thanks a pleasant evening was spent, animated by songs and concluded by a tastity served supper. Mr. Wilson in spite of his 33 years higher.

DOLMA BAGHTCHEH YILDIZ KIOSK TAKES THE BIT TO THE POLE

Wellman Will Renew "Syndicatist" Move to be Frustrated

CLEMENCEAU ACTS

Efforts

STARTS SHORTLY

Mr. Wellman's Own-

ership

This expedition will be under Mr.

Wellman's individual ownership and

esponsibility. The capital has been

supplied by Americans solely on scien-

tific and patriotic grounds. The bal-

pitzbergen a year ago last Septem

August upon her voyage of 100 miles

through the air to the pole, she will

carry a crew of three men, six theu-

sand pounds of gasoline for the en-gines, food for a year, sledges, sledge

a sledging party. One member of the crew will be Chief Engineer Vaniman,

an American, who was in charge of

the ship's engines during her trial voy-

The third member has not yet been

The first section of the expedition

bound for Suitzbergen is scheduled to

leave Christiansana, Norway, May 21

in the new motor ship "Arctic,"

"The difficulty of getting a fair start

with an airship designed to go to the

Pole is, of course, very great," said

Mr. Wellman today. "On account of

ice conditions it is impracticable to

reach the base and start effective

'We have no settled conviction as to

whether success is or is not awaiting

us, in case we are able to make a

start this year. If this were an easy

thing to do it would have been done

MANY HONOR HIM ON

work before the early days of June.

age in 1907:

launched this spring.

selected.

long ago.'

lifeboat and all the requisites of

Expedition Will be Under Elaborate Preparations Meet General Strike

in France

PARIS, May 4.-Premier Clemenceau apparently has taken the bit in his teeth and decided to test the power of the government to put down the pre sent "syndicateist" movement so far as it affects state employes, even if this involve the precipitation of the threatened general strike. Dangerous signs are manifest throughout the country and foreign as well as French observ ers are of the opinion that the belated determination of the government to vindicate its authority comes none too

loon will start from Dane's Island, The recent gigantic strikes of "syn-Spitzenbergen, in August, if weather dicatism" and its arrogant attitude, conditions are favorable. The airship under the leadership of the general will be the "America," which had a federation of labor, with which the trial in a voyage of about 20 miles at various classes of s insist upon affiliating, menacing a general strike "for the emancipation of The owners of the Chicago Record-Herald have turned over to Mr. Wellthe proletariat" has creating someapproaching a public panic. man, free of charge, the airship, plant, Judging by the tone of the press and buildings and machinery of Mr. Well-man's former enterprise. The America resolutions recently voted by provincial counsels, the property interests of is the second largest airship, being about three-fifths the size of the Zep-pelln. It has a lifting capacity of the country will unitedly support any measures the government may take, no matter how rigorous, which would end nearly ten tons.

If the America is able to start next the intolerable agitation.

Since the visit of King Edward, who, is understood, let the premier see the Lapland, which left New York the anxiety existing abroad that France was drifting into a condition approaching anarchy, M. Clemenceau resolved to act and has begun to elaborate preparations to meet a possible

No. 1 Hay is Quoted at \$12.50 to \$13.00 in Montreal

BRAN \$23.00

MONTREAL, May 4.-The best hay is much in demand. No 1 is quoted at \$12.50 to \$13.50; extra No 2 at \$11 50 to \$12.00; No 2 at \$9.00 to \$9.50; cloves mixed at \$8.00 to \$8.50, and clover at \$7.00 to \$7.50. Feeds are much in demand at un

changed prices. Bran is selling at \$23 to \$24 and shorts at \$24 to \$25. There is an increasing demand for oats at advanced prices. Canadian western No 1 are quoted at 52 to 52%c per bushel spot; extra No 1 feed at 51%c to 52c; No 1 feed at 51c to 51%c; Ontario No 2 at 51c to 51½c; No 2 at 50c to 50½c and No 4 at 49c to 49½c.

TORONTO, May 4—Ontario wheat is quoted 1 cent higher and now ranges upon Mr. Wilson at his home and pre- from \$1.21 to \$1.23. Some dealers have

After seeding is completed the extent tions of grains remain unchanged. Prices are advanced considerably. dress by Rev. H. R. Reid. After Mr. Ninety per cent. winter wheat patents is now quoted at \$5.-10 to 5.20 on track Toronto. Export business is very dull. Ontario oran is higher in consequence of dear wheat, and shorts is also 50c.

well and hearty and in acute pos-stru of all his faculties. Few men toba wheat, for delivery after the the city have a larger list of friends opening of navigation—No 1 northern, Mani-



ENVER

Novelty on the Red Star Liner Important Meeting of Fredericton City Conneil

Held

WATER RATES

Havelock Coy, resigned.

Public Works will have Oromocto

coasting vessels will be able to come

here at all times; also of the depart-

ment's willingness to assist in building

look was put to death under the fol-

Word that the Mohammedans were

killing Armenians reached Korolook

before the actual attack on the place and when the first considerable party

of Mohammedans arrived, they found

the Armenians well armed and in good

positions standing on defense. The

Mohammedans did not feel strong

inforcements until there was more than

1,000 of them, well armed, surrounding

the village. The governor of the district promised at this stage of the pro-

ceedings to protect the Armenians of

they would give up their arms. This

the Armenians decided to do after a

taking them to a place of safety, they

were led out from the village, under

escort, to an open field. Here the men

were ruthlessly killed and the women

subjected to maltreatment. A number

of Armenian girls were forced to

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

marry Turks.

Bears the

long parley. Then, under pretens

enough to attack, so they gathered re-

lowing circumstances:

DOVER, May 4.-Within half an hour of the arrival here today of the new Red Star liner, the Lapland, the FREDERICTON, N. B., May 4.-As Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Au- ed at the City Council meeting tonight gusta Victoria, passed. This was the the water committee will draw up a Lapland's first eastward journey and new schedule of water rates to be subshe knocked about twenty-four hours mitted to the council next month. . The city officials were all re-appointof the time taken by other boats of ed at the same salaries, the only exception being in the case of the employes at the water works pumping station,

the same line. Four boats, the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, the Baltic, the New York and where each of the engineers and firewithin two houurs, were in sight of one another practically throughout the fairs in this department is that a firevoyage, and frequently exchanged messages. Just as the Lapland had landthe engineers. ed her passengers here today the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria hove in sight off the port and the two ships were in close company once more after the

NIAZI BEY

Lapland Appeals to

Passengers

WHOLE STOCK SOLD

SHOPPING AT SEA

Lapland left Dover. The Lapland's passengers were enthusiastic about the ship, which they mant roadways on Queen street. described to the Herald correspondent as a masterpiece of the shipbuilder's art as regards stability and comfort. things that the federal Department of The shop, which was such a novelty on the Lapland, was practically sold Shoals dredged as early as practicable out when she reached here, the dethis season so that river boats and lights of shopping at sea having thoroughly appealed to the passengers. Miss Broome, in charge of the department, said the experiment had proved a great success.

HOW ARMENIANS ADVANCE IN WHEAT **WERE MURDERED** PRICES YESTERDAY

CHICAGO, Ill., May 4.-Wheat prices dvanced from 1% to 4 cents today on vigorous support by leaders of the bull campaign who were generally supposed to have previously deserted the cause. The market closed with all deliveries selling at the top price of the day and at net gains of 1% to 3% to 3% cents. Corn and oats also closed strong, but provisions were rather

Wheat-May, 1.28; July, 1.16; Sept., 1.05%; Dec., 1.03%. Corn-May, 71%; July, 68% to 69; Sept. 67%: Dec., 58%. Oats-May, 56% to %; July, 49%; Sept., 42%; Dec., 43½. Mess pork-May, 17.771/2; July, 18.00; Lard-May, 10.30; July, 10.421; Sept., 10.55. Short ribs-May, 9.821; July, 9.871/2; Sept., 9.97%.

No white, 45%c to 46%c; white, 44%c to 45%c outside; Canada Jorthern, No 2, 48c; No 3, 47c. Millfeed-Manitoba bran, \$93 to \$24 per ton; shorts, \$24 to \$25, track, Torand none is more highly esteemed by \$1.164; No.2 lake ports; Ontario wheat, onto; Ontario bran, \$24; shorts, \$24, all who know him. (No.2 red or white or mixed, \$1.21 to track, Toronto.

\$1.23.

WEALTHY ENDRMOUS

American Millionaires Usurp Place of State, Says Ferrero

WRITES IN THE FIGARO

PARIS. May 4.—The Observations on the United States of America by Gugtinguished Italian attributes to the men received an increase of \$50 per year. One rather unusual state of afderlying principle of the American con-stitution. "The founders of the repub-"The country must acknow man is to get more salary than one of G. Y. Dibblee was appointed a memthe eighteenth century and they could ber of the Board of Health in place of Alderman Winslow gave notice of by-law to change taxpaying property result the American millionaire occupies a different position from that of appear to benefit the country. holders 50 per cent, of cost of the per-The delegation who visited Ottawa in civic interests reported among other

on the state and with responsibility omit them and bring into their politicomes power. Owing to weakness of cal life a purer atmosphere. the state in America all the superior try, scientific as well as religious, is science?" asked the speaker. "What falling gradually under the influence of the wealthy."

rero affirms is not as monstrous as is tunities. believed in Europe, where the differ-

TARSUS, Asiatic Turkey, May 3 (via Constantinople, May 4).-The Armenian population of the village of Kozo-

encouragement of physical and military training in public enools has decided to offer cash prizes aggregating death traps. \$650 for the best essays upon the following subject:

"The best method of introducing and developing a general system of physical and military training in the public schools throughout the Dominion upon the principle enunciated in the rules governing the administration of the Strathcona trust. Six prizes of \$250, \$150, \$100, \$75, \$50

and \$25, respectively, will be awarded to the writers of the best essays. Competitors are limited to Canadian school teachers or pupils in the normal schools. Essays may be written in either English or French and must reach the department of militia not later than August 1 next. Full information in regard to the competition and to the agreement entered into between the militla department and the province of Nova Scotia in respect to the training in schools will be furnished on application to the executive and Mr. Foster gave a few selections council of the Strathcona Crust, Militia Department, Ottawa.

HAS OPPONENTS COUNTRY OF

YILDIZ KIOSK ON THE LEFT AND THE MOSQUE OF HAMID ON THE RIGHT

Ladies Hear Prof. McMaehan

LECTURE PLEASES

Canadian Opportunities Inspiring Theme of Excellent Speaker

"Canadian Opportunities" was the Subject of Professor McMachan's address to the members of the Women's

Lady Tilley presided at the meeting which despite the fact that "moving week" was not over and that the rain was doing its best to form a deluge, there was a large attendance and the was also to be considered the question rooms at the Y.M.C.A. were pleasantly full of ladies. Miss Foster opened the proceedings

with a finely executed pianoforte solo, which was well received. The president in a few welcoming

words introduced Professor McMachan, who received quite an ovation. or expressed the pleasure it gave him to speak in St. John and especially before such a gathering.

lielmo Ferrero, the Italian historian, "We are idealists—sentimentalists which are appearing in the Figaro, are we Canadians. Canada is but in her attracting much attention. Signor youth. She is like a maiden with the Ferrero finds that the immense power roseate hue of dawning womanhood wielded by the rich in America is due upon her brow, and yet our politicians to their untrammelled activity, parti- speak of Canada as of some great hub cularly as compared to Europe, where of universal activity. They talk vaguethe state retains more or less control ly of her immense wealth, her natural of all enterprises. This freedem and resources, minerals, wheat, and prosprivate initiative in America the disperity. Why! I have always looked upon Canada as an infant-a poor, fact that fear of the state was the un-

"The country must acknowledge lic," Signor Ferrero says, "were imbued with the French philosophy of are not the only requirements. This not foresee the formidable forces which about through the natural course of incessant commercial strife may bring emerge from the development of the gigantic resources of the land. As a ply because commercially it may his European confrers. He assumes responsibilities which in Europe fall up-

"What have we contributed to intellectual and moral life of the counhave we given as a nation to the civilized world? Nothing! If anything-Yet this state of affairs Signor Fer- very litte. Yet Canada has the oppor-

"We are wrong in the way we enence between the state and the forces deavor to prove ourselves higher than of capital in America are not under- our comrades, the French Canadians. To them we owe much. The best books ever written in or about Canada were written by them. They have not yet lost that delicacy. Their children are not so crude as ours; they can teach us many things. We should study them and their language. The all powerful press should also be to

the fore in French. "Our schools are perhaps the greatest possibilities of the future. What are wheat fields to us when our children are breathing impure air in the public schools We have yet to efface a few bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters. OTTAWA, May 4.- the executive the physical defects in our schools council of the Strathcona :rust for the and to give more attention to our children's future. The atmospheres in our schools and churches are veritable unsightly troubles during the past thirty

"Canada is a democracy and I thoroughly believe in democracy. Democracy spells opportunity. It has its great advantages. It has also its disadvantages. It has almost done away with courtesy and politeness.

"Are our children advancing in good manners? Would it not be a splendid thing if we Canadians could perfect a system of education?

"Our politics are too personal. The day may come when we may send "one" man to Ottawa instead of two, when there will be only one party.' After the lengthy applause had subsided, as the professors stood down, Mrs. Smith proposed in an able speech a hearty vote of thanks. Mrs. Bullock seconded the motion and

it was unanimously carried. Mr. McKean sang a solo in perfect roice, which was loudly applauded, upon the piano, during which light refreshments were served.

IN THE SENATE

Bill to Incorporate Power Co'y

OTTAWA, May 4.—In the senate to-day the bill to incorporate the Fundy tidal Power company with authority to dam fifteen streams flowing into the Bay of Fundy and develop power from the ebb and flow of the tides met with considerable opposition on motion for second reading on the grund that it was a matter for provincial rather than federal legislation.

Senator Ellis noted that the bill gave wholesale rights of expropriation. He urged that before adopting the principle of the bill all its provisions should be most carefully considered by the private bills committee.

Sir Richard Cartwright said his own opinion was that the bill infringed seriously upon the rights of New Canadian Club last night at the Y. M. Brunswick, and he commended it to the serious consideration of the committee. He had not examined it carefully and therefore suggested that the

second reading stand over for a day. Senator Wood said that in addition to the question of jurisdiction there that the company asked power to dam streams at their entrance to the Bay

of Fundy. That might effect the sewerage of some cities and villages and would inture marsh lands by causing tidal flooding. He thought it might go to the committee so the promoters might

Senator Ferguson thought it too much to give a company a blanket for all the rivers except the St. John emptying into the Bay of Fundy if an experiment was to be made authority should not be given over more than one stream. If powers could be taken from the tides New Brunswicksand Nova Scotia might desire to imitate Ontario and produce power and distribute it on their own account, bish The motion for second reading was deferred until tomorrow.

BOSTON, May 4.- The name of the child taken from Gray Nuns, Salem, Monday, is May Bourque, 4-year-old daughter of William Bourque, formerof Memramcook, Westmorland County. The whereabouts of the child are unknown, but it is thought to be in New Brunswick. The child was taken away by her father. The trouble is due to family differences. The police are not working on the case. All concerned are French-Canadians.

The father and child, it is stated, passed through St. John on the noon Boston train yesterday en route home.

Boils and Pimples

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Mr. S. J. Weir, Rivers view, Ont., writes:

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Mrs. W. J. Crandon, St. Mary's, Ont., writes: — "I was troubled with pimples on my face for a couple of years and tried a good deal of patents medicine, but they were not of much use. Finally I used four bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and am now entirely cured."

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Bitters and am now entirely cured.

