NEWS OF THE

Kaiser's Son May Marry Czar's Daughter.

HEAVY MAN DEAD

Death of Inventor of Ship Gyroscope.

Fifteen graduates of Knox College were licensed by the Presbytery.

Samuel Milligan, retired farmer, died at Millhaven. He weighed 370 pounds. Police Constable Farmer was committed for trial for assaulting a brother of

Professor H. T. J. Coleman, of the faculty of education of the University of Toronto, may succeed the late Dean W. S. Ellis, of Queen's.

Mr. Justus Miller, a prominent citizen and ex-Mayor of Ingersoll, succumbed a chronic disease aggravated by a fall ben days ago.

A contract in connection with Hydroelectric development at Cedar Rapids has been let to a New York firm for more than three million dollars.

Joshua Reid, an employee of the Canadian Pactric Railway, was killed when run over by a train between Coldwater and Eady. The Canada Casket Company and the

Lusty Lumber Company at Rodney were completely destroyed by fire. The loss is \$20,000, with insurance of \$9,000. The teamsters and laborers employed

by Belleville cleaning the streets struck for higher wages, and in consequence the civic department is at a standstill.

The report is revived that Prince Adelbert, the third son of the Kaiser, and the Grand Duchess Olga, the eldest daughter of the Czar, are to be be-

Otto Schlick, an engineer of Hamburg, Germany, who invented a ship gyroscope, a contrivance to reduce the rolling of vessels at sea, is dead. He was born in

The U. S. National Geographical Society has decided to make a grant of \$20,000 towards defraying the expenses of Capt. Amundsen's proposed expedition to the Arctic.

Anna Bell, aged two years, infant daughter of Adam Fox, an Augusta Township farmer, near Brockville, was burned to death in the sight of her

Mr. Robert Howe, M. E. and C. E. one of the best known mining and civil engineers in Toronto, passed away at his residence, in his 75th year.

Robert Wands, a 15-year-old boy was instantly killed in the leather factors of Carke & Clark, Toronto. He was caught in an elevator shaft and his head so badly crushed that he expired before assistance could be given him.

Albert Lacey, an employee of the Michigan Central Railway, St. Thomas, who was at the boarding house at Montrose when the outbreak of smallpox first occurred, about March 17, has developed a mild case of smallpox.

The Welland Canar was opened, bridge tenders going on duty. W. H. Low and Wm. Staaf, bridge tenders at Welland, have been dismissed, and James Blackwell and George Harper appointed in their places. D. Leitch, at Air Line, has dismissed and George Lee appoint

A POWER WAR

Detroit Company Opens Fight Against Hydro.

London, Ont., despatch: The pros-pect of the immediate extension of the Hydro-Electric power zone to Windsor has resulted in marked activity on the part of the electrical interests, and an nouncement has been made of the pur-chase of four Essay companies by the chase of four Essex companies by the Edison Company, of Detroit, which is operating in Canada under the name of the Essex County Light and Power Com-pany. The companies sold are the Am herstburg Electric Light, Heat and Pow herstburg Electric Light, Heat and Power Company, Limited, for \$12,500; Essex Light and Power Company, \$13,750; Kingsyille Electric Light Company, Limited, \$11,300; and the Learnington Light and Heat Company, \$22,000. The total amount invelved in the deals is \$39,550. It is rumored that a number of other least.

amount involved at the deals is Smooth.

It is rumored that a number of other deals are now in prospect, and that a bitter war is to be waged against Niagara power. The Edison Company Lesson particular concern for the bissiness in Essex County or Ontario, but is said to fear the exportation of the energy from Niagara Folls to Detroit.

BELGIAN STRIKE

Populace Fears the Possibility of Disorders.

Brussels, April 14.-All the hopes that the general strike for manyord arrage would be exerted have vin shed one by one, and it now seems corion that the most sweeping attempt the made in the most sweeping accoming the methods of organized labor for purely political ends will begin Monday. The leaders of the movement distrible the utmost confinence and the strike fund now amounts to approximately \$3.00.009, and fresh contributions from home and abroad are nontributions. from bome and abroad are pouring in

The bulk of the Conservative mid-fle class population, who, up to the present, because of the assurances of the Government and Clerical press that the strike was a blaff and a bogy, re-

garded it with concern, are now beginning to be badly scared, and their fears are increased by forebodings of disorders and brigandage, with which a certain section of the press is filled.

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Many storekeepers as a consequence have announced that they would close their establishments and place their valuables in security. The rush to obtain stocks of provisions is increasing.

The Socialists, however, laugh at these terrors.

the sceams, noweer, laugh at these terrors. They profess to believe that the measures they have taken are fully adequate to prevent serious trouble. They urge prohibition of the sale of liquors and the closing of saloons, and have themselves borbidden parades and

meetings of their adherents.

The Government, working in unction with the provincial and communal authorities, is putting the fin-ishing touches on its measures to pre-serve order, but as yet nesitates to call cut sections of the militia, nor wish-ing too greatly to exaggerate the importance of the movement, and also be-cause it fears a repetition of the acts of mutiny which occurred after the last elections.

A DESPERATE MEASURE The strike has been decided on by the Belgian Socialist party as the last desperate measure to make the Govern-ment give Belgium a system of manhood suffrage instead of the system of plural voting now in practice. Its success of non-success will be of consequence to the world at large, for if it succeeds it will demonstrate the practicability of the demonstrate the practicability of the strike as a political weapon.

GREEK KING'S WILL

Shows His Wealth Was Much Exaggerated.

Athens, April 14.-King George's will, Attens, April 14.—Alig George's will, which is written in Danish, was opened yesterday by the royal family. Its terms will not become generally known for several days. When published it is bound to create a senation.

The document is chiefly poditical. The document is chiefly poditical. Throughout it shows: the great love of the dead King for his adopted country. It enjoins upon his successor that one consideration alone is important—namely, the event let veilare of the Greek nation, to which he must subordinate all personal feelings, as also passing political considerations.

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The testament disposes of only \$75,000, thus giving the He to detractors of the late monarch, who pretended that he was amassing wealth at the evpense of Greece. This money is equally divided between the two youngest sons, who would otherwise be almost penniless. The enormous palary in Denmark is to be sold like the rest of the personal estate and the moneys according therefrom will provide all members of the royal family with an average annual income of \$20,000 apiece. apiece.

King Constantine is now engaged in translating the will, which will be read in the Greek Parliament.

LADY THOMPSON

Widow of Former Premier Died in Toronto.

Toronto despatch: Following a serious operation, Lady Annie E. Thompson, widow of the late Rt. Hon. Sir John Thompson, Prime Minister of Canada, died yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock at the General Hospital. Lady Thompson had been ill for a very short time and was taken to the hospital only a day be

ore her death.

Lady Thompson was the daughter of the late John and Catherine Affieck, of Halifax, N.S., and was born and educated there. In 1870 she was married to the late Sir John Thompson, who died in 1894. On her husband's death a fund, to which the Canadian Parliament contributed \$25,000, was raised for her bene fit. She was presented to the late Queen Victoria and also to the late King Edward and Queen Alexandra.

She was very well known the Canada and was closely identified with Canada and was closely identified with severl women's organizations, having been president at large of the National Council of Women for Canada. She as-sisted in founding this, body, During recent years she had lived a rather retired life at her home, 181/2 St. Joseph street.

A son and a daughter survive. The funeral will take place on Saturday.

FORMAL BLOCKADE

Announced Against Montenegrin Coast.

London, April 14.-Tre only concrete London, April H.—Tre only concrete fact in regard to the war this morning is the formal declaration of a blockade from Antivari to the Drin River, which began at 8 o'clock—Thursday, Nichiting is reported at Schärl, where, it is said, excessive trains are preventing the operations.

It is reported from Belgrade that Servia, is compliance with the advice of Russia, has decided to withdraw from Scutari.

sia, has decided to without art.

Talk of compensating Montenegro financially if that ecantry will abandon
Scutari, abounds in many quarters. Russia and Italy, seconding to one report,
will find the money.

Nothing reliable is known as to the
general situation, but it is looked upon
in optimistic manner.

SIR P. GIROUARD IN MONTREAL.

mitted to the tovernment a science for putting a viation in Great Britain on a sound basis. He has undertaken, with a group of financiers, to find \$10,000, 000 with which to establish aerodromes in all big cities, buy hydro-aeroplanes and dirigible balloons, and train every states that in the summer of last year on site of the army and 500 were recent at a dinner party.

"The manufacturers of dress goods control the styles," she said. "If cloth cheapens they will favor designs that will utilize more cloth so that their profit will continue."

Mrs. Hemmick declared working wo-

Methodist Conference Transfer Committee Busy.

Many Changes Affecting Hamilton Conference.

Toronto despatch. Whe nthe transfer from one conference to another throughout Canada, 71 had been granted, and in the case of the remaining 28 no action had been taken. Requests for a change had been made by 12 superannuated ministers, nine of which will go into effect. Nineteen of the 24 probationers will be transferred, and 43 of the 63 egular ministers will take new charges.

Rev. R. S. E. Large, of Toronto, goes o Hamilton Conference. Among the nine transfers of supersnnuated ministers is Rev. Thos. S. Fydell, from London Conference to Hamilton Conference.

Transfer of probationer (to take place forthwith unless otherwise specified): J. F. Histop, from Alberta to Hamilton; J. T. Stapleton, from Newfoundland to Hamilton; C. W. Legge, from Newfound-land to Hamilton.

TRANSFERS OF MINISTERS Transfers of ministers to take effect conterence to wnich transfer is made unless otherwise stated): Revs. W. L Armstrong, D. D., from Toronto to Alberta; J. W. Aikins, from Nova Scotia to Toronto, forthwith; Joseph Barnes, from Bay of Quinte to Manitoba; Alfred Brown, from London to Montreal; R. H. Bell, B. A., from Hamilton to Toronto W. H. Barraclough, B. A., from London to New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island; E. E. Bland, B. A., from Mont real to Alberta, forthwith; W. F. Bates from Montreal to Saskatchewan; J. L Beatty, from New Brunswick to Prince Edward Island to Manitoba: W. B. Cas-well, B. A., from Toronto to Manitoba; Eber Crumny, D. D., from Manitoba to British Columbia; C. R. Flanders, D. D., from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island to London; A. H. Going, B. A.

from Hamilton to Bay of Quinte; A. H. Goodwin, from Manitoba to New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island; W. K. Eager, M. A., from Toronto to London; H. Hull, B. A., from Manitoba to To-ronto; F. W. Hollinrake, B. A., B. D., from London to Toronto; J. E. Hughson, from Alberta to Manitoba; A. J. John-ston, B. A., from Hamilton to London; E. S. Laker, Ph. D., from Bay of Quinte to Hamilton; R. S. E. Large, B. A., B. D., from Toronto to Hamilton, forthwith; Robert Milliken, B. D., from Manitoba to Saskatchewan; R. L. McTavish, from Manitoba to Saskatchewan; T. W. Nacl. Maniteba to Saskatchewan; T. W. Neal, Montreal to Toronto; P. T. Meek, from Montreal to Toronto; F. I. Meek, from Nova Scotia to Hamilton, forthwith; T. P. Perry, from Alberta to Montreal; W. E. Prescott, B. A., from Toronto to Lon-don; G. F. Saltin, Ph. D., from Saskatchewan to Manitoba; A. E. Saith, from British Columbia to Manitoba, 9 a.m. May 15; H. L. Smith, from Manitoba to Hamilton; J. V. Smith, D. D. from Hamilton to Montreal; Thomas

katshewan; R. Whitney, from London to Manitoba: G. H. Williams. from to Manitoba: G. H. Williams. from Manitoba to Hamilton: F. M. Wootton from London to Hamilton; L. S. Wyghte, B. A., B. D., from Bay of Quinte to Alberta; W. R. Young, D. D., from Montreal to Toronto. These present at yesterday's session Rev. Drs. Carman and Chown General Superintendents: Revs. John Locke, President of Toronto Conferences; J. W. Cooley, President of Hamilton; Jas. E. Ford, President of London; G. H. Jas. E. Ford, President of London; G. H. Copeland, President Bay of Quinte; W. R. Young, President of Montreal; Neil McLauchlin, President of New Bruns-wick and P. E. I.; John Astbury, Presi-dent of Nova Scotia; Charles Joseph, President of Newfoundland; A. B. Oster-land, Maria M. Maria, M. B. Osterhout, President of Manitobu: John A. Doyle, President of Saskatchew in: T. P. Perry, President of Alberta: George H.

Showoon, from Bay of Quinte to Hamilton; G. A. Steele, from Newfoundland to Toronto, 9 a.m. June 25; J. Strothard, from New Brunswick and P. E. I. to

Nova Scotia; W. H. Webber, from New-foundland to Bay of Quinte, June 25; R. H. Whiteside, from Montreal to Sas-

WAS A PUT-UP JOB

Raley, President of the British Columbia

The Marconi Inquiry Brings Startling Disclosure.

Plot to Blacken Fame of the Ministers.

London, April 14. - The Marconi committee yesterday furnished a startling surprise. The following is from the full report in The Daily News of the evidence of Godfrey Isaacs, a brother of Montreal despatch: Sir Percy Ground former Governor of the East Africa Sir Rufus Isaacs, whose testimony was Protectorate, now director of the East Africa Protectorate, now director of the Armstrong. Whitword Company, gan manufacturers and shiphailders, accived here this morning. He will be ver for Ottawa fine day or softwhere, it is stall be will confer with the Government on dock schomes for the Dec. of a single note, this evidence changed the situation doubletely. Step by step in the announces that he has submitted to the Government a scheme for putting aviation in Great Britain on a property of the situation completely. Step by step in the input to the damante disclosure of a hat, in his opinion, was the original of the runners regarding British Cabinet Ministers, Amid considerable excitement he handed in documents concerning which he invited the closest investigation of these was from a stock broader.

one with which to establish aerodromes in all big cities, buy hydro-aeroplanes and dirigible balloons, and train every year 500 pilots for the army and 500 the was present at a dinner party, when a gentleman, whose name he offer.

The Government is considering the was prepared to disclose under oath, offer.

To come before the committee and will utilize more cloth so that their provent at distance of eighty feet, and is still trained will under the provent at a distance of eighty feet, and is still trained. The will continue."

Afr. Hemmick declared working wonnow tearing away at the earth and men should adopt trousers as being when a gentleman, whose name he was prepared to disclose under oath, offer.

They would be very practical for elimboning the was prepared to disclose under oath, offer.

criticised the Marconi contract, praised the Poulsen system and declared that the ratification contract would be prevented by an attack on the Min-isters. A further letter stated the be prevented by an attack on the Ministers. A further letter stated that in a dinner table conversation this gentleman, whose name may be made available, mentioned two members of Parliament, who, he said, were to attack the Marconi contract in the House. He writes in the letter that he is prepared if summoned to the he is prepared, if summoned to the witness chair, to state the names of the two members who were mentioned at the dinner. The revelations came greater force because of pre-events. Mr. Isaacs had given vious room to despatch. Whe name transfer committee of the Methodist Church completed the business of its annual meeting, late last night, it was announced that of the 99 applications for transfer that of the 99 applications for transfer from one conference to another through masterly review of the had he or his company (the British concern) a deal in shares beyond the single act of placing them, while his own holdings, 2,500 shares of which own holdings, 2,500 shares of which were still retained. were merely the same as those of his co-directors.

He did not know until October that

Rufus Isaacs. Attorney-General had taken over 10,000 of the shares allotted to Mr. Henry Isaacs, and did not know of Mr. Lloyd George's hold-ings until the Matin case. He did not know of Mr. Lloyd George's holdings until the Matin case. He did not engineer the boom, and did not want it, but he still believed in the future of the Marconi Wireless in America.

Suffragette Demonstration in Albert Hall Orderly.

Funds For the Campaign Grow Rapidly.

London, April 14.-The Suffragettes held their demonstration at Albert Hall to-night without the presence of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who is still in Holloway jail, although she announced at the time she was sentenced that she would be at this demonstra tion. Mrs. Pankhurst said she would break the prison bars" by, or before,

April 10. The public did not interfere with the meeting, at which there was the usual suffragette enthusiasm and vows to continue the attacks on property. Prominent persons who attended the meeting or sent letters regretting their inability to be present included Mr. and Mrs. Israel Zangwill, Timothy Healy, the Irish M.P.; J. F. L. Rolleston and wife, and Lady Maitland. The tickets announced that Mrs. Pank-hurst would preside, though the programme announced Miss Annie Ken nev as chairman, but as one is in jail and the other bound over to behave herself until her trial on April 22, Mrs. Flora Drummond ("the General") presided.

General Drummond made a speech of the usual type. She said the Suffragettes were going to keep on fighting. The arrests of the leaders of the movement she declared, would only strengthen the

Mr. Lansbury, a former member of Parliament, appealed to the men to form a militant league and emulate the women in destroying property of every kind.

A RECORD HAUL.

A record haul of subscriptions was an nounced, the total with the results the "self-denial week" reaching \$75,000 Many of the subscriptions came from various branches of the Women's Social and Political. Union, but there were some big individual gifts. One woman gave \$6,000 and another \$5,000. Still another contributed her wedding ring and a gold chain. Several gave watches The announcement of the total subscriptions was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm, "General" Drum-mond exclaimed: "That is our answer to the Government's Catanid Mouse bill' the Suffragettes' designation of Secretary McKenna's bill to make them serve out their sentences). "Money speaks, and members of the Cabinet who dabble in Marconi shares know it. This money will be used by the organization. It does not take much to buy a match-box and a little paraffin."

"BURN HOLLOWAY JAIL." A woman in one of the galleries houted, "Let this meeting go now and burn Holloway jail!"

This was greeted with loud cheers, but the suggestion was not adopted.

Annie Bell, the woman who was ar rested yesterday in the -crowd outside Holloway jail expecting Mrs. Pank her pocket, was arraigned in court to day, and released on bail after giving an undertaking not to indulge in any militant work pending her trial. She said when arrested: "If any man interferes with me I will shoot him."

ONE GOOD RESULT

New U. S. Tanff Will End Hobble Skirts.

Washington, April 14. - Ilbe cotton and woodlen selectates of the AVISCO inderwood Bill spells the end of the public skirt in the opinion of Mass Underwood But spans the control of Mgs, chapter D. Henradek, society leader. Mrs. Henradek, believes that the real reason for the secrety nobble with its consequent frank haptry of the funione figure was the high cost of dress materials.

"The manufacturers of dress good-

RECOVERING

Marked Improvement Shown in Pontiff's Health.

Heard Mass and Took Communion.

Rome cable: The change for the better in the condition of Pope Pius X. was absolutely certain to-day, and the amelioration is so marked to night that if no complications interventhe speedy recovery of his Holiness to normal health seems practically assured.

There was a complete absence of fever to-day, and signs that the Pope's strength is beginning to return, and the reappearance of cheerfulness in the pati ent are an indications that even the re lapse of influenza which the Pope suffer ed on April 8 has been mastered.

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In fact, the Pontiff was again able to thear Mass this morning and to take Communion. He even sat up in bed while hearing a report from the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Merry del

His Holiness also granted a longer conversation than usual to his sister and niece, who, although dressed entirely in mourning because of the recet death of an elder sister of the Pope, showed unmistakable signs of relief at the ap-parent improvement in the Pope's health.

THE DOCTOR'S STATEMENT. Prof. Marchiafava made the following

"The lope is much better. If there are no complications he will have entirely recovered in a few days. The Pope's constitution is robust, and he has never wasted his strength. The heart and other organs have done their duty and are performing their functions

normally.

"The Pontiff had completely attac "The Pontiff had completely re-covered from the original attack of influenza: even convalescence was over, and perhaps the relapse is due to the repeated changes in the temperature these last days, during which the Pope gave several audiences.

"The present illness from which the Pope is suffering is merely a recurrence of the disease. No new complication has supervened, and no alarming symptoms has been present. Certain symptoms, however, which remain, and which we must eliminate, are incident to influenza

and the age of the patient. energetic and a hard worker, and suffers when under restraint in bed, but we hope that all symptoms of his prezent trouble will soon disappear and that he will regain his customary vigor and charming good humor. Probably, if the advice of the medical attendants is followed, as I am sure will be the case, the attack will not leave any ill-effects of cause any change in his

"The Pope certainly needs a period of rest. He must take great care, but I can affirm that within a few days-perhaps two or three—if nothing unforescen occurs, he will be able to resume at least in part, the ordinary occupations of his high ministry."

FOR PROCURING

Woman Held On Serious Charge In Welland.

Welland despatch: Mrs. Mildred Kahn claiming to have her home in New York who is under arrest charged with procuring girls for the white slave traffic for the United States, had a hearing this afternoon before Police Magistrate Bus-

afternoon before Police Magistrate Busgar benind closed doors, and was remanded until Saturday afternoon. She came here six weeks ago, and has been acting as a nurse.

It is claimed she made tempting offers to a number of girls to go east, stating that they would learn nursing, and promising them good positions with large pay. Apparently her intention was to heave Welland with one girl, who had packed her clothes in Mrs. Kahn's valles, but she was arrested the day before that of their intended departure.

The police tinink she is one of a gang, as letters found showed that she had been in Guelpin, Toronto, Hamilton, Stratford, London, and other places. Other people have been seen here with her, but have now disappeared. The police claim they have strong evidence against her.

TEST PATIENT DIES

Friedmann's Cure Did Not Stop Disease.

New York, April 14.-Benjamin Temple, Acw 1018, April 62. April 18. April died to-day. When his case was accept ed for test purposes by the Government physicians and Dr. Friedmann himself physicians and Dr. Friedmann himself, Temple was suffering from pulmonary uberealosts and timesculosts of the wrist, neither in which were advanced. His death was emisseld by shaden development of tubercules a mening its.

This case was one for it under observation of the doctors of one Public Health Service from Washington and cannot escape-close consideration in the final report which the Government will make on Dr. Friedmann's culture.

In mediate cause of Temple's death was another form which his assase took after treatment. In Friedmann's injection of the live turtle bacefield in our prevent this development.

Dr. Friedmann has claimed ever since its another brown has claimed ever since for his discovery was to be found in its ineculative property.

ANOTHER PANAMA SLIDE.

Washington, April 11. A giant shoulder of rock, that for the past few years had prevented a mountain of earth from slipping into Culebra Cut, in the Panama Canal, at last has given way, and, according to official reports received to day, the slide has more distributed by day, the slide has moved into the canal, a distance of eighty feet, and is still travelling. A battery of steam shovels is after the usual spring moisture had a distance of cighty feet, and is sun travelling. A battery of steam shovels is now tearing away at the earth and dried up.

Little wheat seeding has been done.

CURE A FAILURE

Friedmann's Toronto Cases Have That Tendency.

Toronto despatch: That in some, at least, of the tuberculesis cases treated by Dr. Friedmann, in Toronto, there has been a failure to produce the final results expected is practically admitted at the Toronto General Hospital. With the passing of the days hope has not been realized. Dr. Clark, superintendent of the General Hospital, is preparing a report on the results of the Friedmann tests. His attention was called this morning to the reports of the collapse of patients in Montreal and New York who had apparently made a start to-wards recovery after treatment. "What is the condition of the patients

here?" he was asked. "There has been no change," he an-

'No change one way or the other?"

"There were some who made temporary progress here?" he was asked. "It seemed so," was not the too hope-ful answer, "but I will have the whole

ful answer, "but I will have report on the matter shortly. It is known that some of the patients whose former treatment had been aban-dened after the Friedmann injection have again been placed under the old

Charged Farmers by Banks in the West.

Shown in Testimony in Bank Act Inquiry.

Ottawa, Ont., despatch: This was western day in the Banking Committee. George Chipman, editor of the Grain Growers' Guide, the official organ of western Canada, was the first witness. He thought that bank charters should not be renewed for ten years. With rapidly changing conditions in Canada, especially in the west, there should be opportunity for revision of the Banking Act. He stated that each branch bank should at intervals publish a statement of its business, snowing loans of all classes, deposits, etc. In describing the financial reports of the average farmer settling in the west, Mr. Chipman intimated that he did not think that changes in the law would lead to farmers being able to obtain more money on loans from

banks. Mr. Chipman said he had sent out a request to farmers to give him state ments of their experience with banks in the way of accommodation, and what interest they paid.

"What interest was charged?" asked Mr. Ames. "The interest was 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 18 and 20 per cent., and higher," said Mr. Chipman

Mr. Chipman produced a large number of cancelled notes. "What interest was charged on them?"

"What interest was charged on inclusive was asked.
"From 8 per cent, to 12½ per cent," said Mr. Chipman.
The notes were read and showed that the interest rate was generally 19 or 12. per cent. The notes were almost all for a month, and Mr. Chipman said a fee of a dollar was charged for each amount.

DEPORTATION?

Rumord Action Causes Flurry Among Militants

London. April 14.-It is understood that a member of the House of Commons, who is friendly to the cause of woman suffrage, intends to ask Regin woman suffrage, intends to ask Regin-ald McKenna. Home Secretary, next week, whether he is contemplating a plan whereby Miss Zelie Emerson, of Jackson. Mich., and other fereign militant suffragettes guilty of English laws, will be deported as unde

drable aliens.
Under the English law, Mr. McKenns would be acting within his legal rights in doing this. Therefore the report that ic intends to do so has caused consternation among the American women here who have jail records, as well as among those whose affiliation with the Wo-men's Social and Political Union. the militant suffragette organization, might lead to their being sentenced to a brun

THAW IN NEW YORK

To Testify Before the Grand

Jury re Bribery. New York, April 14.—Harry K. ame down to New York to-day to before the grand jury investi the alleged attempt at believe to gut of the Mattewin Asylam for the Mattewin Matter M

SEEDING SOON IN WEST.

Winning despatch: Seeding will be general in Manitoba by the middle of next week. This would be very nearly the same day as last year, April 15. In a very few districts the snow is still on the ground, but is rapidly disappearing. Seeding operations appear to have be delayed more by wet fields than from

but discing, harrowing and a general increase in the plowed area reported from some localities.