SULLIVAN

writes He is Trying Arrange Match-Coming Down This Way

SENDS REGARDS

NEW YORK, Mar. 29. Sporting Editor of The Sun: Sir-Just a line to let you hat I am here in New York after Jack Twin's interest and Eco posted to meet Ketchell or avyweight in the country bee National Club. to get Jimmie Gardner to meet ack and Ketchell will-draw on to a 2,000 house. Jack O'Brien a good bout for eight rounds, as knocked down twice in the It was O'Brien's best fight and de a game battle against Ket-

y be down that way this sums St. John looks good to me always enjoy my trips to the with Billy Donohue and the Tell Dan Littlejohn and Fom get in trim as I may take a nds out of them. Give by gards to Jack Power, Biliy John O'Regan, Bob Campill Donahue and all the boys, rgetting yourself. from your friend.

MIKE "TWIN" SULLIVAN. Welterweight Champie

BY THE LAST RACE

bb Confident of Winning he \$10,000 Race on

Saturday

TRAINING HARD

YORK, Mar. 31 .- Tom Long. doing his work on upper avenue. Shrubb will take his ad runs at Montclair, in alf lity. Shrubb thinks he will win 100 race sure. He says he inprofit by his experience in the race in the Garden, when o fast a pace that he led by ps at the end of twenty miles blew up, By not overexerting in the earlier stages of the hrubb declares that he will ough speed and stamina left away from his rivals when the moment arrive Shrubb says not regard. Longboat as his gerous opponent, but thinks ando will prove the toughest The Briton thinks well of who, in his opinion, can yes, but says that St. Yves, ch talked of Frenchman, is great long distance runner. adian sporting men believe ingboat will be the winner and ready to bet a bunch of coin dskin's chances. The ract that by will be run in the open air taken to mean that the form ndoor over a ten lap track in rden by Longboat, Shrubb. o and Hayes may provide some ted reversals.

ADELPHIA, March 31 .- Philawill have its first taster this of big league baseball at the park Friday afternoon, when letics and Quakers meet in nual spring series to decide pionship of the city.

games have been scheduled, will be played at the Broad tingdon grounds as the Athnot care to open Shibe Park ublic until the start of the Ameague championship games on

vo local teams also clash next v and on April 5, 6, 7, 9 and April 8, the Athletics meet Anolts on the Phillies grounds. the same day the Murray team Lancaster to give battle to the ers of that city.

s unusual interest in the series ason because of the many in the Athletics, and the transvnership and the bright prosthe Phillies. Undoubtedly, the ill be harder fought than ever as each team is determined to good will of the fans from the

AGO, March 31.-Frank Gotch, today that he had signed arcorge Hackenschmidt elbourne, Australia. he has accepted an \$13.00, win lose or draw, to lackenschmidt, whom he de-

ty of children, aged from two to years, for the Middlemore will be coming to Canada durmonth of May. Parties desirsupply for either boys or girls s party should apply at once to

FRANK A. GEROW, Fairview Station, Hallfax, N. S.

THREE YEARS IN KINGSTON

Judge Winchester Hands Out Sentences to Five Prisoners Convicted of Having Conspired to Defraud the Grand Trunk -Vile Ontario Post Cards - C. P. R. Yardmaster Arrested for Forgery

TORONTO, March 29.—Sentences | obscene post cards and immoral lite were imposed by Judge Winchester this ature, was tried in the police court this were imposed by Judge Winchester this morning and sertenced to twenty-morning in general sessions to five three months in central prison by Mag-

Frank McCalluin, three years in the

Jacob Woods, suspended sentence The first two were conductors be-

isoners convicted of having conspirto defraud the Grand Trunk Rall-ay in connection with the issuing of logus railway tickets:

Daniel Corrigan, three years in the band just sold them and was waiting for the money," said the detective The magistrate pronounced them the

vilest he had ever seen. General Yardmaster Thos. Grimes of Toronto Junction was arrested by C Joseph Wood, one year in the central P. R. Constable Wright this afternoon on a charge of forgery and was allowed out on bail by Magistrate Ellis. It is alleged that Grimes, who draws Martin I. Grof, charged with selling C. P. R. about \$800 on forged checks.

FACING BANKRUPTCY, ENGLAND MUST KEEP ON

party vote of 353 to 135, the house of commons tonight refused to express lack of confidence in the government's naval policy. The motion on which today's notable debate hinged was proposed by Arthur Hamilton Lee, Conservative member of the house from Hants. It set forth "that in the opinion of this house the declared policy of His Majesty's government respecting the immediate provision for battleships of the newest type does not sufficiently secure the safety of the Em-

tion was expected, but the debate prereding it was one of the most moell as domestic importance. The leaders of both sides spoke, in addiion to several lesser lights. A. J. Balfour and Mr. Tee accused the cabinet of incompetency and demanded that ight Dreadnoughts be laid down immediately. Premier Ascuith and Sir Edward Grey, secretary for foreign afmaking a party question of the most vital matter of the country's foreign

The Most Notable Secretary Grey's speech was by far the most notable contribution to the debate, because of its remarkable can-He dwelt on the diplomatic aspects of the British-German rivalry and the hopelessness of expecting any ressation of the race for armaments and he predicted eventual European bankruptcy if it continued. After his exposition of the government's policy speech from the opposition benches seemed half-hearted, although flashes of enthusiasm were kindled among the opposition members by the announcement while Mr. Balfour was speaking | Find Out If You of the victory of Conservatives in the Croydon elections, which was fought on the naval question.

The Socialist members of the Reichstag and the British Laborites exchanged telegrams, pledging themselves to work for the reduction of armaments ust about the time that the British foreign secretary was frankly declaring that the British navy was designed olely for protection against Germany. The speech of Sir Edward Grey had

ring effect. The foreign secretary did not attempt to minimize the ess of the situation created for Great Britain by the German naval programme, which he declared meant nat when Germany had completed this programme she would have thirtyful fleet the world had ever seen. im posing upon Great Britain the necessity of rebuilding her fleet entirely. At the same time Sir Edward took the House more into his confidence tell of its wonderful merit after being than other members of the cabinet are cured themselves. Read this: the babit of doing. He assured the House that the government had taken adequate steps to place British capabilities of construction beyond doubt. He then spoke of the progressive improvement in Anglo-German relations and said that in his opinion the only thing that could disturb these relations

would be an attempt by either coun-ary to isolate the other, a thing which neither contemplated. There was apprehension in Germany that Great Britain was preparing to attack it; this he characteried as "a vild and absurd idea." He did not onsider a cause for complaint that fermany had not entered into an greement with Great Britain as one ld be proposed only on the basis a superior British navy which ould be a difficult thing for the Ger-

an government to put before its peo-The Germans, said the secretary, reliable dealers or by mail from The reckoning for 2,000 miles. The Eddy-view their programme as one made Catarrhezone Company, Kingston, Stone Lighthouse was the first thing their own needs and one which Ont.

Their idea is that if we built fifty Dreadnoughts, or a hundred, they would not build more than the number already decided upon and if we cease to build altogether, they would not build one less. We have no difficulty in accepting that view without reproach, and just as little difficulty in saying frankly that our view of our own paval needs is that our expendi-ture is and must be dependent upon German expenditure. It is essential that we keep our navy in a superior position. If I were asked to name the one thing which would most reassure us with regard to the prospects of

straight down from the earth's surface

to find an economic and almost inex-

haustible source of heat, to verify the

rate of caloric increase, to find out if

the materials constituting the terres-

trial globe are in a state of fusion-ir

a word, to do rationally and directly

what has been done slightly and a lit-

tle by chance up to the present time

Suppose that this work were under

taken. As the well must be very deep

it must also be very wide, and I imagine that a circle of two hundred

metres in diameter would be sufficient.

Where should the earth taken out be thrown? Into the sea. However, this

well must not be dug on the sea coast on account of the danger from marine infiltration, but on a plain at a distance of several kilometres and approximately at the level of the sea. For this reason Belgium, Holland or

could be taken away by rail to the

Admitting the classic rate of heat

increase—one degree centigrade for ev

would find, doubtless, a temperature

equal to that of boiling water at

depth of about three kilometres. That

would be a wonderfud source of hear

which could be utilized on the spot or

But, for different reasons, it would

be interesting to descend further

First, the geothermic rate of old the

ories is today a moot question. Sound-

ings in different districts have proven

that it varies according to the nature

of the ground. In one place the heat

increases one degree per thirty-three

metres, while in another fifty, sixty

or even 120 metres are necessary to

especially in the neighborhood of vol-

canoes, the thermometer rises one de-

gree in a descent of fifteen, or even ten

metres. Thus, the temperature of boil-

of four, five or six kinometres or deep-

squads would be employed in taking

away the debris, others in making and

placing in position the immense iron

armature of hoops to support the sides

of the well and others would construct

A LONG STORY.

on your two weeks' vacation?

did.-Houston Post.

Ascum-Say, old man, what did your

ery thirty-three metres of depth-w

place destined for dumping it.

French district of Les Lander

in miles.

elsewhere.

peace it would be that the naval expenditure of Germany is being diminished and that ours is following suit."

Germany had given verbal, but explicit assurance, continued Sir Edward, that she did not intend to accelerate ier naval programme and would have cars. The assembly of diplomats and only thirteen Dreadnoughts by the end ers testified to its international as of 1912. The British government has accepted these assurances, but was informed that four more would be in the trial stage six months earlier, acording to the German custom, capable of being put into commission. Moreover, changes in the European situation might lead to a change in the German programme. He did not believe in the British government or dering eight ships immediately, as they would not be completed any sooner than if four were withheld. Sometime, he pointed out, Germany might change the type of her ships, which would necessitate a British change. The secretary declared that the vastness of the expenditure on armaments had become a satire and a reflection on the civilization of the world. If it went on it must sooner or later, in Europe, lead to national bankruptcy. Britain could do no good to any

Have Catarrh

body if she alone gave up the comp

tition. She must be prepared to defend

her national existence under the con-

ditions imposed upon her.

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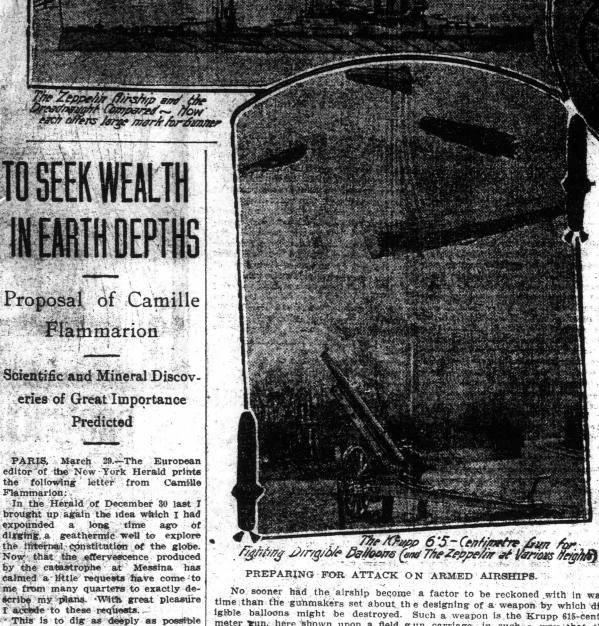
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time than the gunmakers set about the designing of a weapon by which dirgible balloons might be destroyed. Such a weapon is the Krupp 615-centimeter gun, here shown upon a field gun carriage, in such a way that the range-finder and the method of disposing the wheels during the firing may added. It has been argued that it is not easy to hit a dirigible balloon, nor is it; but, on the other hand, it must be remembered that such an airship as the Zeppelin offers a mark that is scarcely smaller in size than the Dreadnought. For their gun, Messrs, Krupp have made a special burning shell, intended to pierce the envelope of the balloon and fire the gas. The ordinary projectile pases through the gas bag and does no more harm than make a couple of holes. The special shell can be used also against aeropianes, though in that case it does not fire, but acts as an ordinary projectile.

Government Thinks the Opposition is Too Windy-By-Election Soon to Fill the Vacancy Caused by the Death of the Speaker-Bill for the Destruction of Noxious Weeds

member of the provincial government, on being asked by one of his friends when the present legislature, which produce the increase. In other places, has been in session how nearly two their farm. The road inspector of each months, would prorogue, answered: It district is to give the farmer ten days depends on the wind-the opposition wind, he added. The House is now in committee or

ing water would be met in some places at a depth of 3,000 metres, in others at 10,000 metres, in still others at 100,000 metres. It would all depend on the ter a prolonged discussion of the budget. It is not known whether the opkind of land where the experiment was this session or not, but the probability WOULD EMPLOY SOLDIERS TO of such a course is foreshadowed by an fered by the Ontario farmers, passed. amendment moved by Mr. Wyatt the The idea of digging a well to a depth statement of the revenues and expener appears, without doubt, a little fool-What about the money for the reditures, from the end of the fiscal year September 30th, to the end of the calalization of this foolish project? This prodigious undertaking should not inendar year December 31st last, be fur- it is being commended by both sides crease by even one cent the budget of nished. The opposition contend that the civilized countries which would they want this information for purtake part in this work. Soldiers could poses of comparison with previous be employed and a foreign legion of a years. The government take the new order could be established, whose ground that they desire it for political mission it would be to explore the in- purposes, in order to present a mis terior of the earth. Soldiers are fed, clothed and housed for exercise with state that last year they gave a repor the rifle and cannon. This would from September 30th to March 1st, and are willing to do the same this year change the kind of exercise, that is all. Squads would be erganized to dig and and in that way give the opposition a

chance to make the comparisons they others to shovel out the earth. Other desire. Owing to the death of the late Hon election will be held in the First Dis trict of Queens on July 7th, and or the necessary workshops and labor in the foundries. more strenuous efforts to obtain the statement than they otherwise would, 'Mr. Smith's death left the standi erals and 13 Conservatives, and if the latter capture his seat it means reducthe Liberals a majority of only one, exclusive of the Speaker.

Wrounds.-Oh, are you just starting On Saturday last the Conservatives Ascum-No. 'Why?'
Wrounds-Then you won't have time at Bradalbane nominated John Myers, a young farmer of Hampton, and the following Monday the Liberals nomto listen. I can't talk as fast as she inated Cyrus Crosby, a prominent farmer and millowner at Bonshaw. LONDON, March 29.—The steamer The late Mr. Smith had a majority of 81, which the Liberals have good hopes Kaiserin Augusta Victoria which arrived at Plymouth yesterday reports that owing to fog and heavy rain she was compelled to navigate by dead reckoning for 2,000 miles. The Eddy-

CHARLOTTETOWN, March 29.-A destruction of non-us weeds, which is now in its second reading. It provides that farmers must destroy the weeds not only growing on their own farms but on the side of the road in front of notice and to have the weeds destroy ed at the farmer's expense if the latter does not comply with the notice: Island grain has been comparatively supply, which it reached last week, af- free from what are termed noxious weeds, as evidenced from the fact that last year almost all the seed oats sold in the Island to the government of the position will attempt any obstruction prairie provinces was accepted, while inspection. Nevertheless a number of other evening, and which of course obrexious weeds have been establishwas voted down by the government - ing themselves, here in imported seed, that supply be not granted until a and in some sections the dreaded ragwort that has caused so much troubl in Pictou county, has made its appear ance. This bill will certainly pass, as

the Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Hillithurs WOMEN WANT MRS. CATT.

German Suffragettes Anxious to Hear Her on Women's Rights.

BERLIN, March 27.-Encouraged by

the notoriety the "Votes for Women"

movement has attained in England and America, the German suffragettes are the parties in a House of 30 of 16 Lib- preparing to begin a great campaign in Berlin on March 30. They have invited Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. of wife say to you when you got in last ing the numbers 16 to 14, thus giving Wyoming, President of the International Suffrage League, to come here from Hungary, where she is now conducting an agitation, and to address a public meeting, which shall be the opening gun of a "national crusade." rousing welcome on her arrival at the railway station, and to conduct her in trlumph to the great Architects' Hail where the meeting will be held, of holding, but in any case there will Two English suffragettes, fresh from in are ready and willing to give swor be certainly a desperate struggle as the "martyrhood" of imprisonment, evidence that my daughter's innocence Two English suffragettes, fresh from in are ready and willing to give sworn the leading speakers on both sides will have been tolding meetings in is unimpaired. be free to take part in the campaign. Munich. A Berlin suffregette has peti-The only measure now before the tioned the Prussian Diet to give wo-her health and is now able to be about House clear of supply is a bill for the men the vote in communal elections. the house.

KING PETER MAY, LEAVE

Duke of Teck and Prince Arthur of Connaught Also Named

BELGRADE, March 29. Servia has urrendered completely to the demands of Europe and the tension of six onths over the Balkan situation come to an end this afternoon. action of Servia probably will ser Balkan question at rest for many

The ministers here of Great Britag. France, Russia and Italy will took y verbally inform the Servian gowarnment of their recognition of the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austre-Hungary. They will sadvise ervia to consider this question closed and issue a circular note to all the wers, acknowledging this annexation and at the same time to essure Austria-Hungary of her peaceful intenion and revoking all claims to indom

Servia undoubtedly will swallow this tter medicine and follow the advice

PREPARING TO LEAVE

OF THE BAND

Lively Battle Between Depu

ties and Crazy Snake's

Indians

ONE KILLED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Mar. 29.

by deputy sheriffs this afternoon near Crazy Snakes home and a lively bat-

Advancing from all sides, the poss

fired a volley at the frail house. The

the trees and made a valiant defense

The posse firing steadily, advance

and routed the band. None of those

captured is seriously injured, but it is

said that a number of other Indians

Crazy Snakes band apparently has

roken up into numerous small groups.

it seemed at nightfall that each In-

dian was trying to accomplish his own

escape without regard for the grand dreams of the chieftain to realize

which they were called together Sun

DEGLINED TO

Col. Marsh this afternoon dismissed

admonished the young man for the

a married man he should be heartily

ashamed of himself, and his friends

should likewise be ashamed. They

had, no doubt, families, and girls per-

haps one of whom might at some time

come into the hands of men like them-

selves, and if they ever did it was

ikely that they would fare ill. He

had no doubt in his mind that they

came to the city for the express pur

pose of meeting these young ladies

had no sympathy whatever

Had Dropped the Case

and were bent upon this purpose. He

and personally he would have liked to

proceed with the case, and he would have treated them to the punishmen

to the full extent of the law, as this

Sergt. Major Duncan had droppe

the case, not wishing to bring certain

other young people into the courts. McKinnon was visibly affected and

Sergt, Major Duncan gave out

following statement late this after

public are no doubt greatly interested

attitude may be properly defined, I

in this unfortunate case, and that my

wish to make the following statement:

1st-For some time past my wife has

been in failing health and is very

much affected by the present unfortu-

nate affair. My daughter's health is

also, in a very critical state, and I am

not desirous of having her brought

2nd-With a view to the unpleasant-

ness it would cause to the fathers and

mothers and families of others; con

cerned, particularly in this case, I

have decided to withdraw the charge,

hoping at the same time that enough

has come to the public eye to be a

warning and safeguard to others in

3rd-I blame my daughter for being

in the company of these persons Al-

though sixteen years of age, she should

have known better; but I am very

inent physicians whom I have called

happy to be able to state that prom-

into court.

the future.

Owing to the fact that the

was one of the worst offenses pur

the case against McKinnon. His honor

day by the smoke of signal fires.

were hit with bullets.

detachment of Crazy Snake's band belligerent Indians was surrounded

LONDON, March 29. Specal des patches received here from Rome and Vienna give rumors that Peter, the King of Servia, and all the members of his family, are preparing to leave Bel-

The message from Rome says that King Victor Emmanuel has received a letter from Beigrade to the effect that King Peter and his sons are going to switzerland. King Peter suggests that the youngest son of Prince Nicolas of Montenegro take the crown of Servia. The King of Italy, according to this despatch, does not oppose the abdica-tion of King Peter, but he wift usige that Peter's son, Alexander, succeed fired and one Indian was killed. Bight him. The despatch from Vienna says indians were captured and the re- that an influential party in the Serthe Karageorgevitch dynasty, the fam-lly of King Peter, and discussing the band and they had taken refuge either the Duke of Teck or Prince Arthur of Connaught as possible sucin a house. The deputies had traced essor to the throne.

LONDON, March 30 .- A dispatch to the Standard from Horta says that when the steamer arrived it was learned that an attempt had been made aboard to assault ex-President Roosevelt, but that it was frustrated and his would-be assailant placed in irons. NEW YORK, N. Y., March 29 .-Giuseppi Tosti, a steerage passenger threatened ex-President Roosevelt, according to a dispatch from Horta to The World. The incident happened soon after

the Hamburg was losing sight of America. Then Tosti broke from his companions to the steerage and started for the upper deck where Mr. Roosel velt was standing with his son Kermit?"
"He has let them take away my child," Tosti is said to have shouted in Engel lish, "Now he shall pay for it. "HEVI. him, carried him below, and, by see! captain's orders, put him in works The incident, it is said, is only known to Mr. Roosevelt and a lew of his fellow passengers. Tosti refuses to eat crypart he had played in the affair. As ing "Roosevelt is trying to poison me." all food offered to Tosti before he will eat it. was indicated that was the way

> In one of the great houses in the West End of London where was a the maid was called, and the mistress "Serve the dinner; there is no one

> else to come except a relation of little Five minutes afterward the main announced in a loud tone "The relation of little importance"

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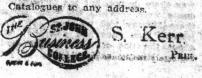
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