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LONDON, SATURDAY, DEC. 28. LONDON'S THREATENED LOSS.

Today the manufacturers, jobbers and shippers of London enjoy the almost unique advantage of direct connection with four trunk railway systems - the Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific, Michigan' Central and Pere Marquette. There is the opportunity of direct connection with another-the Canadian Northern.

The city has grown and developed as an industrial and wholesale centre The Grand Trunk and Canadina Pacific handle the bulk of the traffic and will continue to Michigan Central are also indispenscause they insure quick delivery and populous district not traversed by gan Central, through its connection London importers the advantage of lake port rates on European goods.

It would be impossible to gather a roomful of citizens who would be willing to sacrifice any of London's present railway connections. Even the promottheir report on the assumption that an electrified line will haul the cars and the traffic of the Michigan Central and the Pere Marquette. Without this traffic an electrified London and Port Stanley Railway could not be made to the inventiveness of Messrs. Gabey and Storer, who have promised that coal will be carried at cost and yet will yield a profit of \$60,000!

In view of these circumstances, wha reasonable objection can be taken to the course of the aldermen who asked that the attitude of the Michigan Cenproject of an electrified L. and P. S. plan. In so doing it will be strength- attempt to report till he does know R. be ascertained definitely before cit- ening the hands of the friends of Can- what the other steam roads will do, and of the president of the Michigan Central up before any irrevocable step is taken. bers of the British Government dare There is no reason for thinking the not make open complaint. Pere Marquette will take a position different from the M. C. R. The possibility of losing these valuable connections should give pause to the candidateshappily they are a small minority of the field-who say they are prepared less of results. Surely the citizens of London are entitled to precise information on this important phase of the

AS TO MUZZLING.

The impudent charge of "muzzling the people" is made by the London Free Press against the aldermen who insisted on the right of the people to fuller information on railway matters.

be muzzled in this campaign. These muzzle-wearers say they have

no duty but to obey the orders of the men who are trying to force the people to go to the polls blindfolded on a mil-

The aldermen who refused to be muzzled-who dared to voice their I would call him a leetle absent own opinions -deserve the thanks of minded." spirit. They saved the ratepayers from the compulsion of deciding a vital question-vital to the city's inbecause of the enormous addition to the city's debt which it involved-upon a few weeks' notice, without adequate information, without independent inquiry, in the face of the almost certain loss of valuable steam railway It was these promoters in a hurry sopher. who tried first to gag the alderman, and

then gar the people. The conspiracy failed, and the anger of the conspirators-who kept their scheme in cold storage all summer and -most of the autumn in order to try to snatch a verdict at the polls in January-is poured on the members of the council who refused to be meekly muz-

A GOOD STORY IN POINT.

A very earnest and honest advocate of single tax said to a number of his friends one day: "I heard some of you wondered why I so enthusiastically supported single tax. The fact is I began to read about it, and I thought I had it. Then I kept on reading, and doing in athletics." I found it had me."

That exactly fits Adam Beck's case. He became interested in hydro, and he thought he had it, but the fact is

But he is only a weak brother until he adopts the fiat rate.

Viagara every day, and neither Adam the original of which, once the prop-

ne anything to stop it. et the Government build the neces- King George II,

ary transmission lines and put Lon don at Niagara Falls by the adoption of the flat rate, and it will bring to London more dollars than the Port Stanley harbor will ever bring cents

THE OPPOSITION'S DUTY. The Ottawa Opposition will not be doing its duty if it fails to insist on a full and exhaustive discussion of the

Government's naval proposals. Cabinet ministers talk of the desirability of a short session, and plead that the Opposition is under a patriotic obligation not to delay the payment of \$35,000,000 tribute, but the question is too grave and far-reaching to be decided in a hurry.

Not in many years has there been an ssue that goes so straight to the root of the principle of self-government Not only do Canadian Liberals owe it o the Canadian people to place the Government's proposals in a proper light before them, but they must consider British opinion, and the very serious difficulties, financial and constitutional, which the Borden plan will impose upon the mother country.

Many British public men and jour nals are disquieted over the situation. nual outlay of £381,000-nearly \$2,000,-000-thrust upon the British taxpayer for the upkeep of three superfluous Dreadnoughts, but the demand of Mr Borden for constitutional changes Imperial councils in return for her dubious assistance. Every other Dominion will aspire to the same role as Canada-New Zealand has alread put in her claim. British statesmen are plainly embarrassed by these inportunities. At the last Imperial conference, Mr. Asquith emphatically de clared that the British Government could not share its responsibility for the foreign policy of the country because it had to bear the consequences question. It is inconceivable that the Imperial Government would bow to their dictation.

The Laurier policy avoids all these difficulties both for Canada and the mother country. The Liberal party must insist to the utmost of its power upon the retention of the Laurier

BOTH GUESSED WRONG.

[McCall's Magazine.] "Oh, papa," she said, with a blush, young Mr. Chestnut, who owns so nany coal mines in Pennsylvania, is coming again this evening, and he

portant business." "All right, my dear," responded the old man; chuckling her playfully under the chin. "I know what the young man wants.

That evening Mr. Chestnut came to the point at once. "Mr. Hendricks." he said, boldly, "I want to ask you if

you have laid in a stock of coal." ABSENT-MINDED.

[The Popular Magazine.] J. Van Vechten Olcott, of New York tells the story of how Rufus Choate The men who should be censured are got from a witness the finest definithe candidates who are consenting to tion ever heard of absent-mindedness What do you think is absentasked Choate, who was putting the witness through a hot

ross-examination. 'Well," replied the witness, in slow, deliberate tone, "if a man who thought he had left his watch at home, took it out of his pocket to see if he had time to go back and get it

MASCULINE PASTIME.

[Buffalo Express.] "Do you think golf a suitable game for women?

an playing once, and all he did was to walk around a field with a club in his hand and stop every few minutes to swear.

AND THE OTHER SIDE.

[Washington Star.] "There are two sides to every argument," said the ready-made philo-

'Yes," replied the gloomy person; "but it makes a difference which side you choose. There are two sides to a piece of fly-paper."

A QUITTER. [Washington Star.]

believed in telepathy?" "To save time. If you don't say you believe in it somebody is sure to take up two or three hours trying to explain it to you."

SUBTLE FLATTERY.

[Washington Star.] "Your boy seems to be stronger on athletics than he is on the classics. "Yes," replied the candid parent. "He explained that to me. He says he knows I am much more likely

GIFT TO QUEEN. New York, Dec. 28.-A London cable says:

Queen Mary has accepted from the trustees of the British Museum a fac simile of the famous illuminated Millions of dollars are flowing over manuscript of Queen Mary's Psalter, eck nor the Ontario Government has erty of Queen Mary Tudor, was presented to the museum in 1757 by

COL. HUGHES "PEEVED" WITH MONTREAL COUNCIL

Because It Objects to People's Playground Being Used For Drilling Regiments.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Dec. 28.—Notwithstanding the the last the militia authorities are usation that the militia authorities are presented in the control of the con eing treated in an unfriendly manner being treated in an unificially manner of the city council here, there has been several examples of antipathy lately which have irritated the Hon. Sam Hughes, minister of militia. During last summer one of the city regiments was refused permission by the city council to drill in the evenings on the upper end Fletcher Field.

Pletcher Field.
This spot is used entirely as a playground of the city, and for years past has
been a drilling place for all the city regiments. The Montreal council is also endeavoring to pass a bylaw for the purpose of trying to prevent one of the city
regiments from building an armory on its property in Esplanade avenue. As evidence also of the unsympt hette ude of the Montreal city council tocked the Champ de Mars, the only good left for drilling purposes, is believed that if the greater spir of amity is not shown, the Militia De-partment will take away from the city Lafontains Park, which has been used by public for several years, but which i owned by the Dominion Govern-

PEACE ENVOYS ARE DEADLOCKED ON TERMS

Each Side Declares That Demands of the Others Are Preposterous.

[Canadian Press.] ndon, Dec. 27.—The peace envoys, of the Balkan States and of Turkey, onted the attitude of intractab was anticipated towards their proposed terms of settlement. declares that the others' de-

nds are preposterous. Third parties who are in touch with aps of negotiators share this, and indicate that a period of is necessary to transform the as will enable the peace confer-assisted by the friendly pressure of owers, to strike a bargain. This, it

le of achievement as is the demand that the Ottoman Em The powers, it is pointed out, would omptly veto the project of the allies. nich would, if carried into effect, give

FATAL ADMISSIONS

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adian autonomy in the old land, and it in coming to that conclusion he amply And he had Mr. Beck's report before

Confirms the Michigan Central's

York Central, and it is over the New project, he should not be expected York Central rails that the New Haven agree with him in every particular. No road enters New York, Mr. Ledyard, person who disagrees with Mr. Beck the general manager of the Michigan should be branded as an enemy to the s Mr. Murray, who makes the report. Of course the electric engines take the trains into and out of New York

How much stronger Mr. Murray makes the position of the Michigan Central appear when he adds the fol-

in the Hoosac Tunnel electrification, but as to operation at this point the combination of steam and electric operation is even upon a closer basis as the electric engines actually haul the steam trains with their steam locomotives attached through the

vithout endangering many lives.

With reference to No. 4, he says: do not go into sufficient detail to per-

other steam roads.

A Moment of Candor. His candor in this respect justifies into the whole matter. he conclusion that he would make his argain first with the steam roads and

e injured if electricity was substi- with us. holesale trade.

be very weak and dangerous. COMPLIMENTARY. [Baltimore American.] New Minister - How did you like my sermon this morning

Enthusiastic Parishioner - It

simply grandiloquent.

ALD. RICHTER GAVE BRIEF ACCOUNT OF HIS STEWARDSHIP

East Londoners Heard Municipal Matters Discussed at Meeting Friday Night.

MAYOR GRAHAM IS A GREAT DISCOVERER

Says It Was in His Fertile Mind the Great Electrification Scheme Was Given Birth.

A strong speech by Ald. Richter, things merely on the mayor's dictum. ried. which deeply impressed the audience in the East End Hall last evening, was the feature of the first meeting in the municipal campaign.

Although 15 minutes

office spoke Mayor Graham was lectrification of the London and Port the discussion in the city council. The Stanley. He urged the voters to mark resolution voted on in the council does their ballots for those only who favor- not say one word about electrication. tors to have some civic spirit in them ed submitting the question to the peo- It simply states that the question to vote for the rederal square bylaw

all. The meeting was orderly, the in-Ald. Richter's Address. Ald. Richter thanked the electors fo

giving him three terms in the is and counter-proposals into such approval, he would serve them another not have investigated. That is all we ago, and people then said he was crazy. work for the interests of the munici-less.

increasing year by year, and it seemed that it would continue to grow. Tem- this scheme would be a great thing for speaker, and at once launched into a similar attempts were contemplated tion of the civic debt had been tried. out these did not strike at the root of

ost of roads, sewers, walks, etc., while ed. A recommendation to submit a by-

means, and saving money, in the re- This bylaw was not passed by the Position.

He further says: "with reference to No. 3," that he incloses a photograph of "steem leasemether be a photograph of the given. The council had no right to live tion. The board of trade had discussed a "steam locomotive hauling a freight beyond its income. As chairman of the train at full speed under the wires of the New Haven electrification," adding.

The council had no right to live the question. If any alderman did not know of the report, and receive one, it key of the treasury. It often happened that those who did not get what they vote for those who stood for the sub-"In addition, I would say that for wanted from the finance minister felt mission of the bylaw to the ratepayers.

trified zone, also all passenger trains he had done that without fear or favor. faithfully and honestly as he could. are operated by the electric engines from Grand Central station, New York, to Stamford, Conn., at which question of street lighting, explaining control of No. 3 committee were due ent

Stamford have their engines chang- Richter. "I want to say that I have no in the past. ed and are hauled to Grand Central antipathy to Hon. Adam Beck, nor station by electric engines."

have I ever had. I have always supthe Michigan Central Indeed it would and supported the hydro scheme also. e strange if it didn't. The Michigan However, I do want to say that beentral is controlled by the New cause one follows a man in a certain

tice of the railway entering New York nor am I now,

"When the hydro-electric scheme was broached to the people, one of the promises made was that the cost of street lighting would be cut in two. Mr. Beck, in his speech at the Princess Rink on June 3, 1908, made that one of his emphatic statements, and one of the great reasons why the chizens should vote for hydro. If you do particular. not believe this, look at the files of the Free Press or The Advertiser about that date, and you will discover the

fact for yourself.

A Great Promiser. "He stated on that occasion that hydro would take one mill off the city tax rate, because of the reduction of the cost of street lighting. Now a mill ve is a dead one. It is just such meant that nearly \$24,000 would be hoped that all would support them. He joint operation as exists between a taken off the bill. In any event, we was in favor of electrification, believ coliceman and a prisoner. If the steam were led to believe that a substantial ing it to be a good thing for the city comotive had steam up they could reduction would be made in the cost not take it through this tunnel or the of street lighting. In 1911, the water lace, Ald. Wright (candidate for the St. Clair tunnel, or the Detroit tunnel, commissioners appealed to us to give water commission), and Mr. E. H. Rusor the tunnel under the North River, them \$30,000 for street lighting. They sell also spoke briefly. pointed out that the power and domestic lighting end of the business had not been sufficiently developed to perngness he confirms the view taken by were of the opinion that we were en- an industrial school was erected. the seven aldermen. Like them, he titled to pay simply what was fair and would not act till he knew what "re- just. But the water commissioners ations could be negotiated with the refused to listen to that, and as a result we were taxed \$30,000. We ob-

Mr. Richter's Report. "I asked the water commissioners to scide, too, what other interests would go into the question, and discuss tuted for steam. It is also fair to con- was the right thing, and find out what lude that if the managers of the was the proper charge. The commis-Michigan Central and Pere Marquette sioners refused to go into the matter old him if they electrified the Port with us, and I was asked by the coun-Stanley they would not use the road, cil to prepare a report. I did so, and e would believe them, and then what? found that on the basis of the power Then follows the loss of London's used, etc., the charge should have been \$18,000. The sum of \$7,000 was voted Mr. Beck, by producing this report, for extensions, etc.. including double has conclusively shown his position to the number of lights now on the streets. The commissioners would not agree to that, but sent the question to the hydro-electric commission. If the could not spare the time to run. commissioners wanted to be fair, if some future occasion he might be their they had desired to be just, they would candidate. the question, and still refuse to do so. dates were present.

Proposed Electrification. Now as to the electrification of the ondon and Port Stanley Railway There is no justification whatever for aying that I refused to submit the

uestion to the people. That aspect of

le question never came before us.

"I want to say right here that the never came before the council, nor th ommittee until the end of the year. I had been sent to the board of trade where it was discussed. The London and Port Stanley Board had been deal ing with it, but the rest of the coun cil knew nothing of it until it was jumped upon the council at the end the year. When it did come before th ouncil, the order paper stated that a money bylaw to raise \$890,000 for the electrification of the road, was to be presented. We thought that the usual conditions applying to a money bylaw would prevail in this instance, but such was not the case. It was simply a byaw to take a plebiscite as to whether or not the city would grant a loan of who was present in behalf \$890,000 to the London and Port Stan-We were not supposed to accept

A Useless Bylaw. "I want to say that if such a bylaw their plant eastward, somewhere int had been submitted, it would not be the newly-annexed territory, provided worth the paper it was written on, Ac- the bylaw carries," said the alderman cording to the Dominion statutes, the "The firm will erect some large build ach speaker, the electors asked Aid. London and Port Stanley cannot raise ings for their new factory, and will em-Richter to continue, and he consumed another cent on the line until the bonds ploy nearly 1,000 hands. The dimentivice the time. This was all too short are retired. They do not mature until sions of the three largest structures for him to go into municipal questions nearly a year, and as the result, we will be 200x325, 100x200, and 75x100 thoroughly, but he did discuss electri- cannot get a dollar until that indebt- feet. Each of the buildings will cation and the street lighting charges eduess is met. I would have been restricted by the street lighting charges eduess is met. I would have been restricted by the stories high with a basement. The miss in my duty as an alderman, had fitted allowed him. His reception I not voted to lay this question over that another firm will build a large vas cordial. His candid, lucid explan- until it was properly investigated and factory alongside of their own, but the ion of public questions made an ex- threshed out. We have every evidence name of this company, that it was a hole-in-the-corner affair. manufacturers will not divulge. A number of other aspirants for pub- We want to know the reasons. "Not a word was said about electriresent, and discussed the proposed fication, whether it be good or bad, in power, and will consume 300-horse

making diligent inquiries as to the half-a-mill per year. profitableness of the investment, the possibility of the return of your money, and such things? There is not a man If his record met with their among you fit to be at large who would ear, and do as he had always done, ask. A reasonable man could ask no He still advocated the permanen

owers, to strike a pargain. This, to build a park to be sufficient to be some than the council should a matter of fact, the proposal of Balkan allies, by which they would into possession of the coast of the law and the council should be sufficient to be some than the council should allow that the municipality was living beyond its means. The tax rate was launched at once into the question of manufacturers to locate there. electrification. He had discovered that Mr. S. Frank Glass was the next Beck's report was ready, but the opin- the Wharncliffe bridge erected. time and and was thoroughly discussup the bylaw. This was done, and the

Dr. H. A. Stevenson. Dr. H. A. Stevenson, candidate for This confirms the position taken by ported him in his political campaigns, water commissioner, objected to the dustrial bylaws, and also opposed the on Jan. 15, when it comes into operanumber of high-salaried men on the federal square on account of the printion. The maternity benefit excites the commission's staff. Outsiders had been ciple of pertnership which would exist most popular interest, and the sportbrought in and paid big money. This between the city and the Government, ing and generous politicians already the method of collecting the funds of the water commission, whereby work ingmen could pay their bills in the Central, is as well aware of the prac- hydro-electric project. I have not been, banks, was due to him. Lawn rates were excessive and some changes should be made in them.

Ald. Coles. Ald. Coles made a strong plea for the federal square. It was time the citizens showed some civic pride. was a big thing and would work to the advantage of the ratepayers in every

With the federal square and electrification of the London and Por Stanley Railway, London would boom he stated. Ald. Spittal. Ald. Spittal announced that he was

a candidate for office once again. He stood for industrial advancement. He advocated the industrial bylaws, and Mr. Wm. Hayman Mr. Harry Wal

Mr. John M. Gunn. Mr. John M. Gunn, chairman of the board of education, addressed the the charges that the McNamara brothers, The figures you have named in your mit of a reduction in street lighting. As meeting. He had come to give an ac- now in prison, were aided in the nationto cover the electrification of the city must bear the burden of the count of his stewardship during the wide dynamite plots by almost all the must go hand in hand," is one of Dr. to cover the electrification of the city must bear the burden of the board had done executive officers of the Ironworkers. Shaw's remarks that was loudly aphe London and Port Stanley Railroad undertaking for a time at least, I con- past four years. The board had done sented to paying the commissioners many good things and were proceeding Union, and that they knowingly carried mit me to check them by my own ex- \$30,000 for street lighting, provided along advanced lines. The development that if there were any surplus, it would of the industrial and manual training ger trains, On the whole, the report can fairly be returned to the city. This was done, departments was a good thing, and As head of the union of 12,000 member characterized as claptrap. It was and we received \$6,000 back at the end London was rapidly forging to the bers, President Ryan once sat in the apparently written by a man willing to of the year. In 1912, we thought we front in this line of endeavor. He was "Why did you tell that man you help Mr. Beck, but still not willing to should have a reduction. The business positive that the Government would ompromise himself. In this unwill- of the commission had grown, and we deal handsomely with the board when Mr. W. W. Gammage.

Mr. W. W. Gammage, to whom credit was due for the industrial department, said that excellent results had already jected, and the council asked me to go been shown, and still better results would follow. He favored double sessions of the kindergarten on the ground that they were more economical is Herbert S. Hockin, called the "lago and just as efficient.

Ex-Ald, James Donnelly favored the submission of the bylaw on electrification of the London and Pert Stanley Railway to the people. It was their question and they should decide it. If pered into the ear of Detective Burns the elected he would do all he could serve the people honestly and faith-

May Be a Candidate Again. Mr. C. G. Moorhead acted as chairman. He thanked the electors for their kindness in nominating him, but he mitings.

As it was becoming very late have met us, and discussed the situa-was tion with us. They not gone into dates were present.

As it was becoming very late the As United States Marshal Edward Schmidt ordered the prisoners one by one to step before the court, the wives

ALD. COLES BOOSTS FEDERAL SQUARE

Addressed Electors of West London on the Matter Friday Night.

NEW INDUSTRY COMING

If Federal Square Scheme Carries, the McCormick People Tell of Another Factory For London.

The federal square scheme appeale trongly to the West London elector on Friday night, and Ald, W. G. Coles scheme, received a most attentive hearley for the purpose of electrifying the line. This thing was sprung on us in Chairman James J. Clark, Ald. Cole We had no reports; we unfolded the proposition to the audi had no information. No committee of ence. He first emphasized what th the council had investigated the ques- McCormick firm were prepared to do provided the federal square bylaw car

"The McCormick company will mov firm will employ nearly a hundred people. Both firms will use hydro

Ald. Coles then appealed to the elec should be laid over until information and to start the city going. The de-There were about 150 people in the should be obtained, to enable all of us bentures for the square would extend to come to a reasonable conclusion. over a term of 40 years and the effect offered by the Balkan allie terruptions being few, and heckling Would you expend \$890,000 without on the tax rate would be less than

A Permanent Breakwater. ermanent breakwater for West London. He had been of this opinion years structure, and would always do so. H

London, and had made it the chief breakwater speech. He considered plank in his platform in 1911. He had that the make-shift enbankment was during the King's visit, and while been elected on that plank. During the a pure gamble, and was in favor of a something like despair threatens the year the London and Port Stanley permanent one. If elected to the alder- ordinary mind as to the insolubility board had gone into the matter very manie board, Mr. Glass promised that of the Indian problem, most of the thoroughly, discussing the question he would take immediate steps to have time after time. In July Hon. Adam a suitable breakwater constructed, and journals do not lose their heads, and

Trustee M. F. Irwin dwelt on school The final report was submitted to the affairs. He stated that a new Aberdeen India the powers of self-government. London and Port Stanley board some school was a necessity, and this would new school was necessary in the vicin- courages the belief that these outrages of the law to the people was passed, City So- Ity of the proposed Wharncliffe bridge, are the work of a few lunatics seized street also paid one-third. The result licitor Meredith being asked to frame He favored one Collegiate Institute and by the usual passions of political asit provided for the future welfare of

R. to the ratepayers. He condemned fought desperately against

to the "gallery."

THIRTY-EIGHT GUILTY

Centinued From Page One. The jury was discharged and court adjourned until 10 a.m. Mon-day, at which time sentences will

be imposed. Seiffert and Buckley, the only two men out of the forty labor union officials to be adjudged not guilty, immediately were discharged from custody.

After Judge Anderson had cleared the courtroom of all spectators. and the families of the defendants, the 38 prisoners were taken in custody by Deputy United States marshals and special detectives, County jail. Government Sustained.

The conviction of Olaf A. Tveitmore and Eugene A. Clancy, of San Francisco, and K. E. Munsey, of Salt Lake City. scene of that crime.
By its verdict, the jury also sustained

charged with not only supplying men to assist in blowing up the Los Angeles Times Building, but also with having asked for more explosions on the Pacific coast. He is secretary of the California Bullding Trades Council. an editor, and

"lago" Hockin, Also at the head of those found guilty the Conspiracy." because he was charge

ironworkers, also was convicted, being branded by the court as a "perjurer" after he had denied that McNamara was drawing \$1,000 a month to pay for dyna-

A Tragic Scene. An almost tragic scene took place in the court room in the few minutes following the end of the trial.

As United States Marshal Edward lowing the

of a score of the men in the rear of the room, leaned pitifully over the railings, calling for their husbands.

Mrs. Frank J. Higgins, of Boston, leaned far over the railing and collapsed. She had been crying hysterically.

Another disposition was shown by Mrs. John H. Barry, of St. Louis. With a smile she threw her arms about her husband, begging him to have courage. "Be of good cheer, John," she said. "You cannot expect a severe punishment."

As soon as his name was called, Frank K. Painter, of Omaha, pulled a stickpin out of his necktie, and his purse out or his pocket, and handed them to one of his attorneys. his attorneys.

James Cooney, one of the Chicago prisoners, sat with outward calm, reading a newspaper while the verdicts were being read, and threw down the paper only when his name was called to step before the court. Possible punishments vary from any minimum to a maximum of 39½ years in the discretion of the court.

TURKISH TERMS WERE REFUSED

Counter Proposals Declared To Be Unacceptable by the Balkan Allies.

TO MEET AGAIN MONDAY

Ottomon Representatives Must Once More Submit Matter to Their Government.

London, Dec. 28.—The peace envoys epresenting the Balkan allies and the urkish Empire met again in St. James' alace today, and after an hour and a life discussion decided. via and Turkey gathered at 11 o'

nd Rechad Pasha consequently took the progress was made, the Turkish, ys said that they must again comicate with their Government at Con-

STORM SWEEPING

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they recommend a firm continuance of Lord Morley's policy of extending to be built in the near future. Another tives, as well as the Anglo-Indian, en-

The great demestic event of the wee was the approach of the final stage of the children in giving them a definite the fierce and long-drawn buttle tween Chancellor Lloyd George and the doctors over the working of the Mr. Neil Cooper was against the fed- medical benefits of the insurance act. eral square and in favor of submitting The doctors, who got control of the the electrification of the L, and P. S. medical trades union machine have of the 1912 council. He considered that utmost to kill the workingman's act. the past five years the New Haven road has been operating their steam freight trains over the rails of its electric factors and he could say that freight trains over the rails of its electric factors and he could say that freight trains over the rails of its electric factors and he could say that freight trains over the rails of its electric factors and he could say that for the results of the first factors and he could say that for their profession was mingled dismissal of ex-Parks Commissioner for their profession was mingled to kin the workingman's activities the money spent on the breakwater and the courthouse to be all wasted. The dismissal of ex-Parks Commissioner for their profession was mingled dismissal of ex-Parks Commissioner for their profession was mingled to kin the workingman's activities the money spent on the breakwater and the courthouse to be all wasted. The dismissal of ex-Parks Commissioner for their profession was mingled to kin the workingman's activities activities activities activities activ with an equally strong desire to deal was not an improvement on the pres- Lloyd George, a deadly blow. But apent "bunch of business" men in the parently these flighty leaders carried point, they are released, and steam his position on that question.

The engines substituted; and vice-versa, "I have been criticised for my atti
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> irst chance of getting this benefit. The politicians already are beginning their preparations for a renewal n Monday next, after their brief vaation, and John Redmond has an urgent message to all Irishmen to attend empt another snap division. In the meantime, the Unionist split keeps widening, and the quarrel which Christmas Day interrupted, is now going strong again, and Bonar Law's position as Opposition leader is be-

coming more impossible daily. STRONG CANDIDATE

FOR SCHOOL BOARD The electors have now had nearly a week to look over the candidates of the school board. From all signs Dr. Shaw's candidature is meeting with general favor. His friends confidently predict that he will be at the head of

the poll on Wednesday next. He will be a valuable addition to that explosion in which 21 persons were kill-ed, and assisted in the escape of James important public body. The doctor B. McNamara in his flight from the stands high in his profession, and his advice on matters pertaining to health of children will be of great value, "A sound body and a sound mind plauded by the electors, and will ap-

peal to every parent. successful medical practitioner. He is a specialist on ventilation and has found time to invent successfully one of the best furnaces on the market today. Dr. Shaw's well-known business ability has shown itself in the having success which he has made of the Vul-

can Foundry Company, which he has operated for several years. Dr. Shaw's many friends are gratified that he has at last been prevailed upon to serve on the board of educa-

NINE KILLED IN SOUTHERN EXPLOSION

Columbia S. C., Dec. 28.-Seaboard Air Columbia S. C., Dec. 28.—Seaboard Air Line officials here report nine men were killed in the explosion of a boiler in one of the shop buildings of the system at Hamlet, N. C. Charles B. Utter, general foreman, and his brother, William Utter, Electrician Reynolds, and six roundhouse

