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British Money Interested Again in Cobalt Mines Suffragettes Stop Only At Taking of Human Life Earl Beauchamp May Be Our New Governor General

HALF A MILLION OF BRITISH GOLD

Confidence in Silver Camp Restored and London Buyers Take Over Chambers-Ferland.

FORTY CENTS A SHARE

Paid For Control of Company and Minority Shareholders Will Be Taken Care

was a lease on a royalty basis of the Cobalt Silver Queen. Now comes the announcement that the Aladdin has bought control of the Chambers-Fer-

Arranged the Deal. Harry Cecil, acting for the London company, was in Toronto a month age and arranged the deal thru D. Fasken of the Beatty, Blackstock firm. The price the Aladdin is paying for the Chambers' stock is 40 cents a share, but those shareholders who put their stock under option only get 361/2 cents the other 31/2 being used up in commissions and other expenses. The option on a majority of the capital stock of the Chambers-Ferland was secured for a month, and a deposit of \$10,000 as an evidence of good faith was put up. Mr. Cecil, after closing the details, left for London to get the deal accepted by his company. This he accomplished, and on Friday a Toronto bank was authorized to pay over about \$470,000 for 1,200,000 shares of stock. Those who deposited their stock with Mr Fasken received cheques for their

shares yesterday. The Minority Shareholders.

Some concern is naturally felt by the INFORMATION IS SCARCE minority shareholders, but it is said that a proposition will be made/to them in a few days by Mr. Cecil, who Union Officials and Railway is now on his way back from London to Toronto. The proposition is expected to be a straight offer of 35 cents cash per share or an exchange of Chambers-Ferland stock into Aladdin, on a basis of 40 cents for the former and \$12 a share for Aladdin. The par value of the Aladdin shares is £1 or \$5, and they are now selling in London about \$12 a share. Saturday's market price for Chambers was 30 cents. The principal shareholders in the Chambers Ferland company were D. Fasken, 700,000 shares; A. Ferlani, 100,000 shares; W. Chambers, 100,000 shares; R. K. Russell and J. Galbraith. With the transfer of control it is also announced that a valuable strike has been made at the Chambers property at the

Served Him Right. LYNN, Mass., Feb. 1 .- Mrs. William Pewer, who killed her husband, a wooden vice-screw, when he came home intoxicated, and threw a pale of return to work, and have been assured dirty water upon her, was freed teday. She had been charged with murder but after a hearing Judge Lumnus declared that cause for holding her for the grand tury had not been found.

Zero Weather Coming

Toronto is now in the midst of a cold wave from the northwest, which promises to re-main for at least two or three days. While the temperature at 8 o'clock Saturday morning was as high as 10 degrees above zero, we are promised maich colder weather during the next few days.

In the northwest it is still severe, and in Winnipeg the temperature registered as low-

British Preferential Tariff Extended

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 1.—Announcement is made in The Canada Gazette that the benefits of the British preferential tariff are extended ject to the provisions of the said Customs Tariff Act of 1907:

Swaziland, Basutoland, Bechuanaland Protectorate, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasland Protectorate, Uganda Protectorate, East Africa Protectorate, Protectorate of Northern Nigeria, Colony and Protectorate of Southern Nigeria, Gold Coast, Sierra Leone, Gambia, Somaliland Protectorate, Federated Malay States, British North Borneo, Sarawak, Brunel, Mauritius and dependencies thereof Seychelies, St. Helena, Ascension, Friendly or Tonga Islands, Fiji, Falkland Islands, British Honduras.



RAILWAY STRIKE

IS DECLARED OFF

way Employes Get Salary

Boosted Thirty Per

Cent.

Reticent as to Method of

Making Latest Set-

tlement.

to the strikers to return to work. They

have been told, according to union

officials here, that they will be given

ar increase of pay ranging from 10 to

By Monday all the men who went

out on strike and are still out of jobs

are expected to be back in their old

that a satisfactory settlement will be

arranged," he said. He, however, re-

fused to say from what source this

Mr. H. B. Spencer, superintendent of

sumed work today.

advice emanated.

NO VITRIOL TO BE USED

And Campaign Will Fall Short of Sacrificing Human Life, But Something Tragic Will Happen.

the Battle.

Home Secretary McKenna, who noti KAISER, WHO CELEBRATED HIS 54TH BIRTHDAY ON MON-

What the plan was has not leaked

Altho Mrs. Pankhurst has been good nough to say that militancy will fall fall short of sacrificing human life, and will use no vitriol or revolvers there is a firm conviction that some-**MEN'S PAY RAISED** thing tragic will be done before long. Mrs. Pankhurst has brought up from the provinces all her fiercest, most ungovernable and least amenable fol-Canadian Brotherhood of Raillowers, who are quartered in london awaiting an opportunity to demonstrate their fearlessness. Some of these women, known to be in a hysterical condition, are specially sha-

mation that they carry revolvers. Window smashing has become difficult because of the precautions taken moy the shopkeepers, and molesting ministers is prevented by their detective guards, so Mrs. Pankhurst is at her wits' end to devise some new method of personal terrorism, which her lieutenants can carry out unharmed. Canadian Brotherhood of Railway

dowed by detectives, who have infor-

attention to it. Their latest device is to travel on top of motor buses in London and fire

positions. Many of the strikers re-BEATTIE NESBITT'S Practically all that could be learned of the reason for calling off the strike FUNERAL MONDAY was given out by Vice-president Swan of the brotherhood today. "We have been requested to instruct the men to

Under Auspices of Orange Lodge-Service at the Family Residence.

the Ottawa division of the C.P.R., said that several of the men who quit work The funeral of the late Dr. Beattle here on November 4, the day the strike was called returned this morn-Nesbitt will take place at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon, under the anapices or Rev. George Walker L. O. L. 791. Mr. A. R. Mosher, president of the The burial will take place at St. James union, has not been in the city this Cemetery, where the service will be give out any official statement. As a Rowe of North Toronto. Prior to the matter of fact, he said, there was burial a service will be conducted at may be expected for some time. In this nothing more to be said than that the the family residence, 71 Grosvenor men all over the C.P.R. system who street, by Rev. Archdeacon Cody of St ed to return to work as soon as pos- bearers will be Dr. Graham Chambers, ed to return to work as soon as pos-sible, on the advice of a satisfactory Dr. Walter McKeown, Will am Nesbitt, for the corresponding period of the There have been no previous fataliparty, whose name is as yet a secret Robert Martin, Commissioner Starr to any but the officials of the union. and Capt. Tom Wallace, M.P.

SIX-YEAR TERM **PASSES SENATE**

today passed the Works resolution for a single, six-year presidential term by a vote of 47 to 23. This was one vote more than the necessary two-thirds.

JAMES MITCHELL KILLED AT MIMICO

Brakeman on Grand Trunk Railway Caught Coupling Cars on Satur-

DIED LATER IN HOSPITAL

Only Lived Two Hours After Accident-Address Was 232 River

Mitchell was working on a transfer train. Some more cars were being picked up on one of the sidings in the yards. He stepped in between the couplings to open the coupler and the two cars come together before he was aware of his danger. Medical attendance was secured and Mitchell was

When placed in the police ambu-lance at Bathurst street he was dying and the hospital authorities pronounc-ed his dead a short time later. The dead man was about 45 years of age, and had lived with his wife and family at 232 River street. He had

Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce Predicts Large Surpluses This Year.

Twenty Per Cent.—Trade Doubled in Ten Years.

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.-Notwithstanding the fact that the Canadian trade figures for 1912 constituted a record in Experience has shown that organized the history of the Dominion, the undemonstrations are dangerous to the paralled activity which then abounded suffragettes, because the crowds are in every industry, continued increases likely to treat them roughly, while in Canadian trade might be expected win stated that plants are sensitive their going to prison has become so for some time. This is the statement and he must have believed that they commonplace that the public pays no contained in the annual report of the were conscious. deputy minister of trade and commerce, just issued.

catapults are big editions of the "sling- 684 shown in the total trade of Canada are now hatched in incubators." shot" and the missiles are disks with for the fiscal year 1911 over that of "Votes for Women" stamped on them. 1910 would be exceeded when the fiscal has been amply borne out by subsequent returns, the total imports and quent returns, the total imports and exports for the last fiscal year amounting to no less a sum than \$874,637,794. the largest volume of trade for any one year in the history of Canada. This was an increase over the year 1911 of \$105.193.889, or 13.6 per cent. It may be of interest to observe that the total trade of Canada for the last fiscal year was more than double the trade of only ten years ago. The increase in that time amounted to \$450,727,350, or 106.3

survey of every source of commercial information thruout the whole of Canada. It is once more very apparent, in view of the unparalled activity which abounds in every industry, that continued increases in Canadian trade previous year, showing an increase of ties from wrocks on Queensland rail-\$187,530,287, or 22.2 per cent." ways for years.

M.P.'S WADING THRU THE MUD STORM SIGNALS AT OTTAWA

Lively Exchange Between Lemieux and Forget Over the Banque Internationale — Government Supporters Refrain From Discussing Bank Act—Will Parliament Present United Front on the Navy?

OTTAWA, Feb. 1,—The parliamentary program during the past week has been as varied as the weather. It was sloppy weather the first of the week with the lively exchange of missiles between ex-P. M. G. Lemieux and Sir Rodolphe Forget. Then came Tuesday with snowflurries and high winds from off the lakes, as the discussion on the Bank Act engaged the attention of the house. Storm signals were flying for an hour or two, and Capt. Borden himself had to take the wheel. By Thursday the air was still but muggy in the green chamber, and some government supporters who wished to take on the Bank Act but thought neven they had better not. wished to talk on the Bank Act, but thought perhaps they had better not gnawed at their chains uneasily. Friday was bright and clear, with some first-class speeches on the naval question. The naval debate, by the way, is once more to the front and may continue until some definite understanding as to the vote is reached. A good many people on both sides would be glad to see some sensible arrangement come to, so that parliament will present united front to the empire and to the world.

One day this week a member of the house received a letter announcing that there was five feet of snow in New Westminster, B.C.

"That's nothing," a fellow-member retorted, "we have had five feet of mud in the chamber of the house for two days past."

The reference was to the long-distance duel between Sir Rodolphe Forget and Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux. Mr. Lemieux, on Monday last, made a series of sensational charges against a number of the Forget fiotations, alleging that many investors living in France had been defrauded. These day, Mr. Lemieux opening and closing the debate upon three several resolu-tions. A peculiar thing about his attack was that he studiously refrained from mentioning the name of Sir Rodolphe Forget, but everyone in the house, of course, knew who was the object of attack. The Montreal finan-cier was not in his seat—indeed, he is seldom there—but on the following

day he arrived post haste.

In reply to the charges of Mr. Lemieux, Sir Rodolphe assailed with remarkable rancor the newspaper editors of Paris and Quebec alike who had been hammering him and his enterprises during the past three months. One young gentleman, who edits a weekly paper in Montreal and is well known in Ottawa, was denounced as "a jail bird, a morphine eater and a drunkard." Other charges no less specific and serious were made against

men of more prominence.

This brings to public attention the unbridled license accorded to a member of parliament. The Montreal editor, for example, is a jail bird only in a technical sense; he was one time committed for contempt of court, having ventured to criticize the rulings of some judge. He is not addicted

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BABY FACTORY, EARL BEAUCHAMP SAYS DR. KELLOGG TO BE GOVERNOR

Harvard Professor Declares Liberal Peer Said to Be Slated That Life is Omnipresent in All Things and Can Be Scientifically Created.

BOSTON, Feb.1.—(Special to The Sunday World.)-The possibility of possible existence of a baby factory Canada. AN UNPARALLELED STIR in the future, were stated today by Dr. Martin Kellogg, Schermerhorn, of the department of philosophy at Harvard, Foreign Trade Alone Increases before the metaphysical club. "Life is not confined to the animal and plant thinks himself a great hunter, says as an indication that the governorthat they do not know when they are general will not return. being slaughtered. "Plants are conscious, and Ruskin and Goethe agree that they are capable of exercising strategy and forethought. Even Dar-

"Hence it is obvious that the evolution from so-called matter to human "In my last annual report," says the life is possible. The chemist of the large leaden slugs out of catapuits deputy minister, "I ventured the opin- future will labor so that men will be into windows as they pass. These ion that the large increase of \$76,232,- made in baby factories, as chickens to 1900. He was lord steward of the through the medium of banks.

year of 1912 closed. This prediction SIX PEOPLE DEAD

Brisbane Express Hits Cattle Train Wreckage and Smash En-

sues.

CAIRNES. Queensland, Feb. 1.-Six peop le were killed and five probably fatally injured today when the southbound Brisbane express ran into the real Star a few days ago that less than a wreckage of a cattle train. Passengers were pinned beneath debris, and hundreds of persons worked to free sood Canadian-one of the best; an imper- for any one's security holdings, and them. Many were scalded by escaping steam.

The cattle train had been derailed connection it may be observed that and 500 head of cattle killed. Workmen were clearing the tracks when the at Ottawa. Also a good churchman: His street, by Rev. Archdeacon Cody of St. the total foreign commerce of Canada Paul's Anglican Church. The pall- for the 12 months ended Oct. 31, 1913. Apparently no warning had been while his American birth has delayed things given the crew of the express, accord-

to Succeed Duke of Connaught at Ottawa.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—It is rumore that Earl Beauchamp, one of the few scientifically creating human life by Liberal pers. will succeed the Duke of chemical and physical means, and the Connaught as Governor-General of

Both the Duke and Duchess of Connaught will return to England this every sort is completely checking supspring, according to an official an- port for American securities here. nouncement from Ottawa. The world," he declared, "The whole uni- duchess, who is recovering from a very exchange from the outside are sinverse is alive, and all that lives is severe attack of peritonitis, is going cerely deprecated here. Stability and conscious. Anamils are conscious and to England for further medical advice, usefuiness of all great institutions of gifted with the power of thought and and the Duke and Princess Patricia the sort must, as we see it, depend imagination, even though Roosevelt, will accompany her. In Canadian offi- on the collective integrity, honor and who thinks himself a great hunter, says cial circles the announcement is taken

William Lygon, seventh Earl Beauchamp, was born on February 20, been perfectly successful in dealing 1872, and succeeded his father in 1891. with some abuse, its possession of He married, in 1902, Lady Lettice these qualities in a high degree, is re-Grosvenor, daughter of the late Earl Grosvenor, and sister of the second high respect. We realize, as perhaps Duke of Westminster. He has two your people do not, that the Paris sons and four daughters. He was bourse has lost very much of its power mayor of Worcester in 1895, and Gov- and usefulness thru continuous ernor of New South Wales from 1899 meddling by the state in its affairs,

There are substantial reason; why Earl system, its banking system, and it Grey should not return to Canada as governor-general. One is that there should be to judge, it is the first two problems

elicitations to the new Canadian lord, and they hall him as in the headline: A Happy regulations of the institution have, Tribute to England, Ireland and French however, been recognized lately as not Canada.

According to Mr. Ned Macdonald, who side public's interests, and they will day, the only bar now to the peerage is the larity of the exchange. But all such died as quickly as an act can be got thru Sir Hugh Graham also stated in The Montmoon before Sir Thomas was a peer. He has al the cards in his hand: he is a are offset by the free market provided

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LONDON'S VIEW OF FINANCIAL

Peace Is Not Concluded Soon, Something Must Happen in the Stock Markets.

TREMBLING IN BALANCE

Awkward Position Due to Turning Down of Loans in London - Reforming Wall Street.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-(Special)-

for which that part of the market is

cond, because the continent cannot stand the strain of uncertainty much

Bank's Position Strong. Those issues of new loans must continue, if only to relieve the banks

which have made private advances to the enterprises in question. Fortunately, the Bank of England's position is growing stronger. Its gold holdings, at £36,400,000,show £5,000,000 increase for the month of January. When it gets to 40 millions, the bank rate will go down unless European politics are

On general principles, we regard the recent break in your stock market as overdone. As yet, however, your ebidemic of compulsory reformation of

responsibility of individual members, backed by a suitable organization. Deprecate Talk of "Reform."

cognized, and is regarded here with

Among the conditions making for financial prestige in any country are the high organization of its currency stock market. So far as we are able rather than the third which your people need to solve.

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Fine and Very Cold