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IMPERIAL AUTHORITIES

Gen. Grierson Points Out the Necessity

of Withdrawing Imperial Troops-Rarly Action Expected

Ottawa, Oct. 25 .- Gen. Grierson has

presented to the Imperial authorities

oops from Halifax and allowing the Canadians to take control. It is expect ed this will be done very soon now.

General Lake and other militia officers

'A' conference will be held shortly in

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Mutual Life Paying For Dissemination

of Reports of Investigation Favor-

able to Company.

day of the legislative committee investi-

investigation that were favorable to the company. Charles J. Smith, a news-

paperman, is employed by the Mutual Life Insurance Company to do many

things, but a month ago he was placed in charge of sending out these reports.

Mr. Smith testified that he revised several vouchers for the payment of this

work, and this aggregated \$11,000, with

more bills to come in. He thought the

amount to date would reach \$14,000. Mr.

Smith wrote these reports and submitted

them to Allan Forman, who owns the telegraphic news bureau, and \$1 a line

was paid by the Mutual Life for the ser-

and identified as the dispatches he wrote and sent to Mr. Forman. These were

sent to about 100 papers, but Mr. Smith did not know whether the papers were

paid for inserting them. In one dispatch Mr. Smith wrote that Mr. McCurdy's at-

titude on the stand made a distinctly favorable impression and for this he had

to pay \$2 a line. This, he said, was worth it.

Walter Sullivan, who has charge o

surance papers cost about \$30,000 more

but he could not tell where the rest of

the \$329,797, the amount charged up to

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company,

lateral loans were transferred on the last day of the year to Vermilye & Co., the

bankers, under an agreement, and were brought back again in January.

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John R. Hegeman, president of the

Clippings from various papers about

company were shown to the witness

New York, Oct. 24.-At the session to-

the necessity of withdrawing Imperia

. Sham Fight.

RECOMMENDATION TO

Sir William Mulock's Career a Lesson to the Young Man.

Hard Work and Unyielding Ambition Have Secured For Him the Rewards of a Successful Life,

well to active political life, looks back to a long period of public service. He royal endowment, which hitherto had sufficed for Toronto University—caused to a long period of public service. He has been in the House of Commons for the federation movement. Whoever three and twenty years, entering it when started the idea, the negotiations began on the youthful side of forty. Prior to with a series of private meetings between that he was active in the university Mr. Mulock and Chancellor Nelles. The poilties of Ontario, his service beginning when, as a young man of thirty, he was elected to the senate of his alma interest for the Toronto University programme, and detached the Methodist mater, the University of Togonto. Back-of that was a brilliant university course, Completed at the early age of twenty.

Until 1896 his political activities ran to the accompaniment of a law practice that during Sir William Mulock's active

practising in North York, died when he resources available for h was very young. His mother, left a in Toronto were enormous Young William Mulock worked at whatever his hand found to do. His tion wheelbarrow, working at day's wages for the town of Newmarket. But his while he was working he was studying. Big-boned and of endless strength, the lad worked all day, and studied nearly by himself. He will recall yet the nights in the garret bedroom, his truckle bed lation—and took second class honors.

Hard Work Won the Day. When the matriculation was passed, the honors were won and the fees were paid. William Mulock found himself with just four delays a which to start.

The deficits wiped out; ocean penny post-government as a recommendation coming government as a recommendation coming his university course. He went to Sir Daniel Wilson, afterwards the President Daniel Wilson, afterwards the President of the University, and told him of his situation. Sir Daniel sympathized, and set about helping him. He found some private tuition for him—one of the private tuition for him—one of the cife scheme. He had the telephone syspoils of that date is to manife form of the could not be considered a hardship, as everyone in a position to purchase cartification when ridges and go to the other expenses absorbed to the first meaning over the first me young Mulock's pupils of that date is tem in his serious consideration when the John S. Ewart, K.C., of to-day. By giving private lessons and by one way and another, the young man earned enough money to put himself through quarterly, and it was very big money. He had a room or two in a tumble-down two or three. King investigated, and In this connection. He had a room or two in a tumble-down building on Melinda street, and there he subsisted, keeping his rooms in order two or three. King investigated, and his report, showing a wage rate of a Vancouver News-Advertiser correspondent and two-thirds an hour for women ent is of interest: became an authority on economical ways a fury of indignation. He remembers of living porridge was a staple, and he it by heart to this day. Sweating on

Trained in a Hard School. No one has accused the Postmasterlong hard years of fighting. They were not devoid of a certain species of happicared for no man. The fight called forth a stormy energy and an uncompromising determination which remained with him through life. In a large way those qualilife they amounted almost to a disqualification, for they produced, or, at least, fostered, an impatience of opposition and an aversion to compromise which cian pure and simple.

Once in his profession he made his footing good very rapidly, and soon was in a large and lucrative practice. Influence On the University.

When he had been in practice only five years he was a member of the senate of his University. To that institution he gave very earnest and energetic work. Toronto University at that period was an institution of the old type, givnature, and manned by dons who were somewhat aloof from ordinary life. Mulock had a remarkably good appreciation gies to bringing the University into vital relation with the people. It was a period when university ideals all over he continent were being remodelled; in particular, Cornell was rising, with its ample endowment and catholicity of interests, only a few hours' railway jour-There was a danger that the cream of the Ontario youth would be drawn to the hig American institution. Mr. Mulock. Goldwin Smith and others at Toronto, Chancellor Nelles and Professor Burwash at Victoria, and soon Principal Grant at Queen's, were facing the prob m, each from his own viewpoint. Mr. Mulock became vice-chancellor in 1881 and, despite the difficulties and inertia that obstruct all reforms, he plunged Toronto University into the course of deelopment which she is pursuing now. University politics were dominated in those days by the bad relations between State University and the "denomin ational" or "cutlying" institutions, and the new vice-chancellor's demand for a

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Sir William Mulock, as he bids fare- | direct state grant-in addition to the old a furious controversy. From this grew details are still obscure, but the upshot was that Mr. Mulock gained the Victoria and the troops are expected back to their which secured him ample means.

Yet he was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth. Success came to the secured him ample means, participation in university affairs, Toronto University was remodelled, federation was accomplished, the modern idea. him early, but it was won by bitter fighting. His father, an Irish physician tivities was developed, and the monetary resources available for higher education widow with five young children, had very little indeed, and the family knew want. Young William Mulock worked and public consisted and public-spirited-sometimes a conten--worker for the cause

In Parliament in 1882. Mr. Mulock entered parliament in 1882 eye was fixed on a professional life, and and for 14 years was in opposition. He was a Liberal of the old school, int in his party loyalty, most interested in all night. He left the Grammar school loomed so large in the Mackenzie view-when fourteen, but he got up his Greek point, and a very forceful fighter. When pushed far under the slant of the roof, his administrative work. He rushed at the rain pattering on the shingles a few the badly managed post office, shook it from top to bottom, set in motion the Homer. Self-taught, he presented himself at the age of fifteen for his matriculation—and took second class honors.

And soon extracted wonderful results. From what can be learned those interplated the methods were explosive, but they ested are engaged drafting such a were backed by extremely close appliwith just four dollars on which to start age; the internal two cent rate; the from the Nimrods of the province. It is

His Work For Labor.

Recall for a moment his early strughimself and doing his own cooking. He | working in Canada, sent the minister into

action might mitigate.

And so farewell to the postmaster-gen
few inconveniences from this fact. The advertised in twelve magazines last year trespass law protects him to some ex
at a cost of \$42,000. Advertising in in-General of possessing an angelic temper.

To tell the absolute truth, he is a brusque and imperious man. But consider the who preached economy in opposition and shooting over his land, but, even with the made a spendthrift department pay when he came to office—with his passing Canmatter, he is continually bothered by John R. Hegeman, president of

DARING ROBBERY.

Kil'oran, Is in Custody in Vienna.

leader of a gang which recently stole the next session, there will be a splendid opportunity of strengthening the bond. Inat a gun license will some day be collected in our province is very probable to the robbers, which occurred during workof the robbery, which occurred during working hours, and the belief of the Vienna police that the man under arrest is backed by powerful friends both in the United States and Europe, the Austrian authorities have quietly sent to the police of several American cities for descriptions, pictures and reports of Joseph Killoran, and are searching in nearly every European capital

busiest hours of the day and entered into

Joseph Killoran is the man who, on session. July 4th, 1895, together with other prison-York, with no other weapons than briar pipes, which they made believe were revolvers, cowed the guard and walked out

ASPHYXIATED:

jet in the roof and ther ad been is remembered that he has had very little

QUELLED BY TROOPS. Soldiers Suppress Disorders at Santiago Chile—Street Lamps and Monu-

ments Destroyed.

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 24 .- The disturbices here, caused by the opposition of the people to the import tax on Argen-tine cattle, continued all day yesterday and did not cease until late last night, when a small detachment of troops arrived here and a few shots were fired.

During the rioting almost everything which could be destroyed has been wrecked, including the city lamps, public seats, monuments and windows. The situation is now comparatively calm but

rests have been made.

The workmen declare they are not responsible for the rioting, which they add was organized by rowdies. Anti-tax meetings which have been held elsewhere in Chile have passed off

the banks and business houses will remain closed to-day. Several hundred ar-

The press criticizes the and the local authorities for lack of energy in preventing the disorder. The

BEING CONSIDERED BY FISH AND GAME CLUB

Will Come up For Discussion at Next left to-day for Toronto to attend a sham Meeting of Local Association fight to-morrow.

The question of adding a section to the power came in 1896 he rather surprised british Columbia Game Act, providing the political world by the excellence of for the imposition of a license fee upon ested are engaged drafting such a cation, and he gained an exceptional clause, so that it may be submitted to abounding surplus; the Pacific cable, proposed to suggest a fee of \$2.50 upon lutely necessary in order to hunt to any extent should be able and willing to pay

college. In 1863 he took his degree and a gold medal. His law course was next on his list of difficulties. It lasted for who experience hardness. That symber of "pot" hunters and boys, under age, on his list of difficulties. It lasted for five years, and it was the same hard, stern struggle still. Thanks to the interest of Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn, then principal of Upper Canada College, he managed to get the post of "Study-marker" there is a conversation of the Labor department. Soon after he became post-master-general a young friend of his, Mr. Mackenzie King, a Toronto graduate student of Chi-managed to get the post of "Study-marker" there. His dutter were to see the conversation of the Labor department. Soon after he became post-master of the country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to converse to the country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be partment. Soon after he became post-master and tooks, and the country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be different to country making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be partment. Soon after he became post-making them-selves a nuisance to anyone happening to be partment. master" there. His duties were to pre- cago University, in a conversation re- of both the Victoria and Vancouver clubs side during the evening study hour and help pupils with their difficulties. The pay was £40-\$160-a year. It came trated to Canada. "Investigate," said the that was exceedingly difficult under the

"Reverting again to the question of gun licenses, I have lately been reading the sections relating fancied himself as a manager of pota- government work came to a sudden end, which were prepared by Vancouver toes. Sometimes there was neither por-ridge nor potatoes, for those years of a "fair-wage clause" in practically all local legislature. These clauses made a study and struggle sometimes tested the young man to the hunger point. In later by step he built up the present departyears he and some relatives bought and ment. To this day, if you wish to secure 40 acres of land. The reason for this years he and some relatives bought and now own the property which was the his genuine and eager attention, go to him with a well-established case of hard-the birds, at least the pheasants. Their ship to employees which governmental action might mitigate.

And so farewell to the postmaster-genness, for while he was lonely and poor, he also was fiercely independent and when aljourn ever a gun license is imposed upon the sportsmen of British Columbia some such Hegeman's explanations were interesting, An American, Believed to Be Joseph sections as the Vancouver enthusiasts prepared must be inserted in the act. I was given to the industrial policyholders have always felt strongly upon the sub- of his company last year without any ject of the happy relations which should obligation whatever. Mr. Hegeman fur-New York, Oct. 24.—An American, believed to be the noted Joseph Killoran, is leved to be the noted Joseph Killoran, is under arrest in Vienna charged with being leader of a gang which recently stell local legislature takes the question up at It was brong local legislature ta

and resords of Joseph Killoran, and are searching in nearly every European capital for evidence against the suspected confederates of the prisoner.

The robbery which Killoran is alleged to have committed recently in Vienna was entirely in keeping with his record for daring exploits in this country. The American, it was stated to-day at the Austrian consulate, entered a bank during one of the busilest hours of the day and entered into conversation with a denoted the recently in vienna was entirely in keeping with his record for daring exploits in this country. The American, it was stated to-day at the Austrian consulate, entered a bank during one of the busilest hours of the day and entered into conversation with a denoted the circumstances the secretary in the secretary and other officers of the Victoria Game Club hope that when the matters comes before the members it will receive unanimous support. They state that, when the advantages accruing from the imposition of a license are considered, true sportsmen should be willing to meet any slight monetary inconvenience involved.

"Surely," one of them remarked in conversation with a Times reporter. "Vicbusiest hours of the day and entered into conversation with a depositor of the bank who had just taken 20,000 crowns to the cashier's window. During their conversation the money disappeared. The Vienna police say that the American had confedering the conversation with a Times reporter, "Victoria hunters think enough of the sport to be willing to pay such a small amount for the enjoyment derived therefrom." It is understood that the matter will be tion the money disappeared. The Vienna police say that the American had confederates in the room who took the money while he occupied its owner's attention. When arrested the man gave the name of James Howard, which the Vienna police say is fictitious. The amount stolen is equal to about \$4.000.

There was a large attendance at the senior physical culture class meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. After the usual exercises some competitions took place be squads. The latter scored the highest Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20.—Peter Collins and his wife Susan, each about 75 average, while one of the former, Matthews, made the highest running jump, years old, were found dead in bed today. Gas was issuing from an open creditable performance, especially when it



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were taken up, and Mr. Hegeman spoke 402,163. The amount actually divided trongly of his friendship for Mr. Mc- in dividends was \$19,114,784.70 Call, who he said was closer to him than any other man in the insurance business, give any figures for costs and profits of pany carried collateral loans through the that were of benefit to the company, and year, none appeared in the annual report personally he thought the company could dividends. The Treadwell mine, a great afford and would have been justified in paying Mr. McCall the few hundred dol-

This was done, according to the witness, to avoid applications for call loans from Wall street. Mr. Hegeman did not encourage the call loan business from World's Production During the Year 1904—Canada's Output.

> Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.-George E. Roberts, director of the United States mint, has prepared a statement of the worll's production of gold and silver for 1904, which shows total gold valued at \$347,150,700, an aggregate of 163,493,-38 fine ounces of silver, and a commer he coinage value of which is \$217,850,-

> The United States produced a gold value of \$80,723,200; silver in fine ounces, \$57,786,100; silver in commercial \$33,516,100. Canada—\$16,400,-000, \$3,718,668, \$2,156,800. Great Bririca-\$8,913,900, \$486,408, \$282,100, These figures show an increase

with another gain probable in 1906. The Believing that Bassett's conviction is most important gold field in the world sure, the Connecticut authorities have put for 1904 was \$78,130,728, produced by 74 companies. Their working profits after paying the 10 per cent, tax on profit to the government, is reported at \$22. to the government, is reported at \$26, out precedent, although not unknown.

In the United States it is difficult to outside his immediate associates. Mc-call had rendered him valuable services mine in the Black Hills has produced

WILL BE REARRESTED.

on Charge of Murder.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 24.—To enable the field in the treaty of Ghent. He con-onnecticut authorities to try for murd-Connecticut authorities to try for murder a convict who has just begun an eightyear term at Auburn prison for another recession of the falls and the lowering crime. Governor Higgins to-day granted of the water level to claim a part of a full pardon to Charles Bassett. At Goat Island as Canadian territory. the same time, however, he complied with probable outcome of the controversy will the request of the Governor of Connectibe the appointment of a commission the request of the Governor of Connecticut for a requisition and the minute Bas- matter. sett steps out of prison he will be seized and taken to New Haven for trial.

Bassett, who is a young man and whose home is supposed to be in Brooklyn, was sentenced to eight years' imabout \$22,000,000 in gold over the buprisonment last March for grand larceny reau's estimate for 1903. The United and burglary. Just before this time, on States shows a gain of about \$7,000,000 and South Africa of \$18,000,000. The director says that both of these countries of the countries of th fries are still upon a rising scale of pro- men were arrested, charged with the Recently they made a confession The world's output in 1905 is expected before the grand jury which implicates

sure, the Connecticut authorities have

BOUNDARY LINE.

Along the Niagara Frontier Being Investigated by Canadian Com-missioners.

signeur Leslemme, of Lavalle University of Quebec, and Messrs. King and Cole Canadian members of the international lars interest the loans amounted to. The same was true, he said, of Silas B. has been estimated to have produced boundary line between the United States Dutcher, a director of the company, who stimated that \$35,000,000 was paid in estimated that \$35,000,000 was paid in the company.

The Canadian government does not active the company of the company by C. W. Hall of the company o cept the map drawn by C. W. Hall of the United States geological survey as

Mr. Hall's survey and map brought Prisoner Pardoned in Order to Be Tried the boundary line through the apex of the falls instead of through the point of the Horseshoe falls, which wa deliminations were followed Canada would be in a position as a result of the representing both countries to settle the

> Robert Kallsch, thirteen years old, of Neustadt, Germany, scared a twelve-yearold schoolmate to death, by entering his room clad in a white shirt and with his face whitened with chalk. A man was sentenced to ten days' im prisonment at Vienna for having failed to remove his hat while viewing a religious

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