

RED ON A PROPERTY

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West of the Uni-
at a Sum in the
\$150,000.

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be placed on the
as the result of
C.P.R. high-level
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y desirable con-
and situated at the
of the bridge.
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of John McCal-
yet been con-
used for agricul-
is made up of
high level land,
which belongs to the
University.
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McPadden by Ma-
Edmonton, for
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hether likely that
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he effect on real
the construction
will have.

IN CHRISTMAS.
Made to Ontario
ine Act.
30.—At the com-
legislature, which
meet in the last
amendment to
is to be made
of intoxicating
hibited on Christ-
the temperance
restriction
apply to Good
Day, and it is
not likely
will go this far,
ative measure
The police re-
years show 150
Christmas Days
New Year's
are closed on
ficial employees.

ESCAPADES.
Indy. Escapes
is Recaptured.
29.—A young man
been committed
age of stealing a
aking away from
that Bauserman
W. H. Char-
became accus-
not returned. He
ed police and a
fected by Corp.
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e boundary line
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been brought
day. Bauserman
guards and al-
shades made
a distance of
new, however, he
is little escapade
sheet.

ITS AT ISSUE
Missionaries Take
Targuen.
30.—Messrs.
advocates, ac-
Quhee Harbor,
action today
on, president of
and the estate
assault to recover
ar the mouth of
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will raise a very
y between the
government is
to dispose of
Lawrence River
bes.

HE FUTURE.
of Calgary, Sees
Production for
29.—Rev. John
y, this afternoon
Canadian club
and true patriot-
the future of the
ness. Mr. Mc-
far distant day
be producing a
ushels of grain.
frican invasion.
No matter where
rest and last.

AND WILL SETTLE
Strike.
29.—Three north-
Minnesota and
the Milwaukee
recs from the
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PROVINCE TO CARRY C.P.R. LAND TAXATION CASE TO PRIVY COUNCIL

Attorney General's Department Will
Press Its Cases Claiming All the
Railway Lands in Alberta
Are Taxable.

FORMOUS SUM OF TWENTY-SIX
MILLION DOLLARS IS INVOLVED
Point at Issue is Whether 20 Year
Exemption Dates From Survey
or From Issue of Patent
to Lands.

Deputy Attorney-General Woods, After
Two Years' Work on Case, is Now
Ready to Fight to a Finish Before
the Privy Council. Attorney-General
Cross and Mr. Waples, K.C., to En-
land in Connection with the Case
Early Next Summer.

The province has entered on its
battle to secure the taxation of all
C.P.R. lands in Alberta. Before the
privy council in England early next
summer the case on which Mr. Justice
Scott gave trial judgment in the Su-
preme court Thursday, will be ar-
gued and on the outcome depends
the payment or non-payment of mil-
lions of dollars in the treasury of
the province by the Canadian Pacific
Railway company.

There are two cases. They both
center around the claim of the pro-
vince that the C.P.R. lands, granted
by the railway company by the parlia-
ment of Canada in 1881, are now tax-
able, the province's contention being
that the 20-year exemption from taxa-
tion, given when the lands were
granted, extended from the date of
the survey of the lands, and now from
the date of the securing of patent to
the lands by the railway company.

Deputy Attorney-General Woods has
been engaged in the preparation of
the case for two years, and if the
province wins it will mean a revenue
sufficient to pay every cent and more
of every railway bond guarantee un-
dertaken by the province, exceeding,
in both cases, \$20,000,000. Both At-
torney General Cross and Deputy At-
torney General Woods will go to Eng-
land to argue the case before the privy
council. The C.P.R. will be repre-
sented by A. R. Crossman, K.C., Winni-
peg.

Statement of Claim.
William Henry Chappell, solicitor of
public works of the province of Al-
berta, is the plaintiff and the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway company the
defendant in the case. Hon. Mr.
Cushing, as minister of public works,
is entitled under the provisions of the
Local Improvement Act, chapter 7,
section 1, to recover as a debt any taxes or
arrearages of taxes due in respect of any
land in a large local improvement dis-
trict of the province.

The plaintiff claims in the trial case
that unless exempt from taxation
under clause sixteenth of the C.P.R.
of 1881 between the parliament of the
Dominion and the C.P.R., the de-
fendants have been duly assessed for
taxes under the local improvement
ordinance of the North-West Territories
in respect to certain sections and parts
of sections in township 10, range 7,
west of the fourth principal meridian,
in the Medicine Hat large local im-
provement district for the years 1905,
1906, 1907 and 1908.

The survey and sub-division of
township 10, range 7, west of the
fourth principal meridian into lots,
ships, sections and quarter sections
was approved and confirmed by the
surveyor general of Canada on June
18th, 1884, and thereafter the lands in
question became known and iden-
tified as being sections bearing uneven
numbers and the township within
what is known as the "railway
belt," that is, a distance extending
from the railway line on each side of
the survey of the defendants from
Winnipeg through Calgary and the
Rocky Horse Pass in the Rocky
Mountains, which was reserved, set
aside and appropriated by the Govern-
ment of Canada pursuant to the pro-
visions of chapter 10 of the Statutes of
Canada passed in the 44th year of
Her Late Majesty Queen Victoria (be-
ing the defendants' incorporating Act
and the schedule thereto, containing
the contract between the C.P.R. and
the Government of Canada as amend-
ed by chapter 53 of the Statutes of
Canada passed in the 45th year of
Queen Victoria's reign).

Lands Ready for Settlement.
The plaintiff claims that all the
lands mentioned are fairly fit for set-
tlement and that no portion thereof
has ever been gold or occupied within
the meaning of the 16th paragraph of
the schedule to the defendants' incor-
porating Act.

The plaintiff claims that on June
18th, 1884 (the date of the confirma-
tion of the survey of the land in ques-
tion) the defendants had earned and
were entitled to receive from the
government of Canada more of the
land subsidy under their incorporating
Act and contract than there was in
the entire belt applicable to the con-
tract.

The plaintiff goes on to show that
the title of the C.P.R. to the land
is clear and claims that more than
twenty years having elapsed between
the time when the land in question
was subdivided and the present time,
the sections thus identified, and
the time when the earliest of the
assessments sought to be recovered by
the action was made, the defendants
are not entitled to claim that the
land in question is exempt from
taxation under the provisions of the
sixteenth section of their contract
with the Government of Canada, and
that the total amount mentioned in
the statement of claim, namely,
\$135,681, is due and owing to the

THE WAR IN MOROCCO
BREAKS OUT ONCE MORE

Madrid, Dec. 30.—War has
again broken out in Morocco
after several weeks of compara-
tively quiet, in which it was
thought Spain's difficulties with
the tribesmen were over. Last
night the Spaniards, armed with
rifles, attacked Alhucemas and
other Spanish forts on the
Moorish coast. They were
repulsed with heavy losses by
the land and the Spanish
artillery.

The position of the Spaniards
was strengthened today and re-
inforcements held in readiness
for departure if Gen. Marina
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UNDER DIFFICULTIES

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tions has been attended by ex-
traordinary difficulties. The meet-
ings of the public schools are at their
height. The meetings at the
universities are especially dis-
turbances. Speakers address
large audiences in the open
air from carriages. While
one man speaks, several others
on the wagon stand ready with
sticks and chairs to repel any
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In America, Says English Instructor
Visiting Here.

New York, Dec. 29.—Herbert L.
Disher, headmaster of No. 1 College,
Oxford, who is attending the meet-
ings of the American Historical and
Economic Association, said today
that if he found his competitors to
criticize the American educational
system in comparison with that of
England, he would say that our chief
defect is that we do not pay our
teachers enough.

In outline, said Mr. Fisher,
our general educational system
presents an admirable prospect.
Your public schools are at its base,
and are supported by universities in
each state. I have never been in
the United States before, and there-
fore, I do not consider myself cap-
able of properly appraising any of
your institutions. One thing I have
learned, however, which strikes me
as a most marked difference be-
tween your educational system
and ours. That is, that generally
speaking, your teachers are under-
paid.

"Teaching here seems to be adopted
as a sort of stop gap by graduates
of the law, who are preparing
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BEING INVESTIGATED

Operator Who Negotiated Movement,
Which Resulted in Thirty Points
Advance Has Taken up All Stock
Purchased on His Account—One
Broker Reimbursed \$100,000.

New York, Dec. 29.—An amiable
settlement from the stock brokers
point of view was reached today in
the now famous Rock Island flurry
of Monday, when prices were boosted
up thirty points on semi-mythical
buying orders and when the big op-
erator, who had directed most of the
speculation, took up all the stock
traded on his account, whether it was
bought at 50 or 81. The greater por-
tion of the stock was bought at about
29 and the broker, therefore, cost
the operator a tidy penny.

Broker Re-imbursed.
A broker who had lost \$100,000 in
the transaction was today re-imbursed
and as there is no process under
which the governors of the stock
exchange can hold outsiders re-
sponsible for such a state of affairs as
existed on Monday and the execution
of orders by brokers appearing to
have been legitimate on their face,
the investigation now under way is not
deemed likely to lead to any very
serious results.

That Daniel G. Reid last Friday
left a buying order of Rock Island stock
for 29 and that he had no intention
of buying the stock is not denied,
but some of the brokers were
bought on Monday morning and others
were late in getting down town, fol-
lowing the Christmas celebrations,
and the order was distributed among
a number of "brokers" not less than
fifteen and probably twenty.

Brokers Bucketed Orders.
One of the stories that reached the
investigating committee of the stock
exchange was to the effect that Daniel
G. Reid and Judge Moore suspected
that some of the brokers who had
been ordered to buy Rock Island had
bucketed the orders. They had
bucketed the orders and thus forced
the brokers to go into the market to get
it. This investigation committee
however has had before it the brokers
entrusted with buying orders and the
brokers had no difficulty in show-
ing that their transactions had been
altogether regular.

Just what the stock exchange will
do is a matter of wide speculation,
but in view of the fact that the
investigation of the whole movement has
been taken up by the committee
on its account, it is thought that no
action will be held to account. The
committee may report its findings to the
board of governors tomorrow afternoon,
and the board may be expected to
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board of governors tomorrow after-
noon.

NEW TRIAL DENIED HIM.
Charles W. Morse, Convicted Banker,
Must Serve Sentence of 15 Years.
New York, Dec. 29.—In the Supreme
court today Judge Hough denied the
motion of Charles W. Morse, who con-
fessed to a crime, for a new trial and
vacated the stay of execution granted
at the time of the application for a
new trial which was made in behalf
of Mr. Morse by Martin W. Little-
ton.

The preparation of Martin Henkel
to remove Mr. Morse from the Tombs
to the penitentiary in Atlanta to be-
gin his 15-year sentence was tempo-
rarily checked by the action of an ap-
plication of Mr. Littleton to Judge
Lacombe tomorrow for a writ of error
and certiorari, to review the decision
of Justice Hough. The application for
the writ will act as a stay until such
time as Judge Lacombe renders a
decision on the legal points, and then
within twenty-four hours, if the writ
is denied, Martin Henkel will start
with his prisoner for Atlanta.

Mr. Littleton will confer with Mr.
Morse tomorrow in the Tombs and a
decision will be reached as to the
possibility of opening another line
of attack designed to raise constitu-
tional questions for the consideration
of the court of last resort. It is
thought that Mr. Morse declined to make a state-
ment, and Mr. Morse as she left the
court did not appear to be without
hope.

Guelp Merchant Drops Dead.
Guelp, Dec. 29.—News of the death
of Peter Anderson, for twenty-five years
one of the city's prominent mer-
chants, was received this afternoon.
The merchant stated he dropped dead
on the street in Manchester, Michi-
gan, where he was making a busi-
ness visit.

Drive Back Yankee Fish Poachers.
Vancouver, Dec. 29.—Activity by
the Canadian government fisheries steam-
ers on the halibut banks the north-
west coast of British Columbia have
driven the American fishing fleet into
Alaskan waters.

WAS HE VICTIM OF DUEL?
Earl Percy Dies in Paris—Quarrelled
With Former Friend.
London, Dec. 29.—Earl Percy M. P.
and heir of the Duke of Northumber-
land, died in Paris today. The offi-
cial cause of death was given as con-
fusion of the lungs. Earl Percy was
aged 39 and his trip to the continent
was arranged with the utmost se-
crecy. It became known today that
he recently had a violent quarrel with
a former friend.

LIEUT. COL. DAWSON DEAD
Was Founder of Newspaper Proto-
type in Middlesex County.
London, Ont., Dec. 29.—Lieut. Col.
M. D. Dawson, retired paymaster,
died this evening of pneumonia. He
was born in New Brunswick, and in
1881 started a book and job printing
shop in the county of Middlesex.
The paper became famous through his efforts
in a powerful political organ.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY.
Standard Oil Clique in Hot Water—
World's Friends After Them.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—The first authen-
tic information of the part taken by
a score of New York financiers, who
compose the "Standard Oil Clique,"
against John R. Walsh, convicted
president of the Chicago National
Bank, which conspiracy Walsh always
contended existed, and was responsible
for his being "railroaded" to the peni-
tentiary, is contained in a document
filed in the municipal court today.

The document is the second bill of
particulars filed in the million dollar
suit begun July 13, 1905, by Mr. Armstrong
strong against the Lake Shore and
Michigan Southern railway company,
the Chicago Indiana and Southern
railroad company, Wm. Brown of New
York, Charles W. Hotchkiss of New
York, the Rock Island company, the
Chicago and Rock Island Pacific rail-
road company and Robert Maier.

It is stated in this document that
Charles W. Hotchkiss, Wm. C. Brown
and Robert Maier, at the time of the
closing of the Chicago National
Bank were general managers of the
Chicago, Indiana and Southern rail-
road, and president of the Lake Shore
and Michigan Southern railroad, res-
pectively, together with the other co-
defendants, combined with Franklin A.
Vanderlip, president of the National
City Bank of New York, with the
aid of New York, James Stillman,
at one time president of the National
City Bank of New York, to prevent
John R. Walsh and James Walsh
from disposing of bonds in the New
York, Boston and Philadelphia and
Chicago money markets. In effect
the future of the Chicago and Rock
Island railway company was in the
hands of the clique named in it. It
is known that the sudden refusal of the
Standard Oil clique to take over the
Chicago and Rock Island railway, which
was financing, and which Walsh
was at the time of the suit, was re-
sponsible for his being presented with
the alternative of going to the peni-
tentiary or of accepting a large sum
of money to leave the country.

AN ENTENTE BETWEEN
BRITAIN AND GERMANY
Rumor Persists of Agreement Con-
cerning Various Policies in Which
There is Now Conflict—Under-
standing Would Embrace Three
Important Questions.

London, Dec. 29.—Notwithstanding
the semi-official denial the story of
an impending entente between Ger-
many and Great Britain has been
circulating for some time. The
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"Germany is willing, for the pre-
sent at any rate, to consider the
possibility of concluding an agree-
ment with Great Britain on a tripartite
basis as follows:
"First, an agreement to co-operate
in certain colonial matters chiefly in
Africa, where the British and German
dominions are adjacent to one an-
other.
"Second, an agreement regarding
the future of the Near East from the
Bosphorus to the Persian Gulf.
"Third, an agreement concerning
naval expansion."
The correspondent says he has ex-
cellent authority for this assertion.
He adds that the Emperor and Chan-
cellor Von Bethmann-Holweg are
united in promoting the new policy,
which Herr Bethmann, minister of the
colonies, also strongly supports.

However, according to this version,
there will be no abandonment of any
part of Germany's naval programme
and the utmost limit of concessions
that Germany is likely to make
on the naval question is to agree, after
every detail of her navy policy is ful-
filled, to discuss exchange information
with Great Britain respecting the future
naval programme.

The correspondent says that no con-
siderable progress has as yet been
made in the attainment of part of the
suggested understanding.
St. John, Dec. 29.—In an interview
today Hon. Wm. Pugsley stated that
representatives of two great English
banks had lately consulted him
in reference to dry docks, and ex-
pressed the desire to build one at St.
John. Mr. Pugsley expressed the
opinion, however, that in asking an
increase of the subsidy to four per
cent, to much was wanted. He
used a strong effort on the part of
the citizens of St. John to secure dry
docks and shipbuilding plants. Re-
ferring to the government's naval policy,
he said an agreement had been
come to with the British admiralty, and
the scheme to be brought down would
be in the interests of Canada and the
empire.

French Tariff Bill Adopted.
Paris, Dec. 29.—The chamber
deputies today adopted the new tariff
bill as a whole. The vote was 365
against 162.

Winnipeg, Dec. 29.—Geo. Emmett
was committed for trial at the next
assizes by Magistrate Daly on charges
of attempting to murder his fiancée,
Miss Bertha McLean, and attempting
to murder her on Dec. 16. Little new
was added to the facts but a surprise
was sprung when Coroner's jury stated
he was not prepared to swear Emmett's
wounds were self-inflicted. Miss Mc-
Lean testified that returning from
shopping she was talking with him
in his room and jokingly said she
was going to break her engagement with
him and he then endeavored to strangle
her. After some more words he took
a revolver and pointed it at her and
it went off. "She did not think he in-
tended to shoot her. She claims she
was unconscious then, for some time
when Emmett was lying injured on
the floor, she was not conscious. She
claims she was not aware of Miss Mc-
Lean's death, but made no remarks in
court.

Zionist Congress Wrangling.
Hamburg, Dec. 29.—Wrangling among
the delegates of the Zionist congress,
now in session, has seemed more than
once likely to end in fighting. Great
bitterness developed among the ex-
tremists, who accuse the executive
committee of failing to establish a
Jewish state in Palestine. They may
attempt to elect a separate move-
ment under Dr. Stand, a member of
the Austrian Reichstag.