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LORD CHARLES BERESFORD AND THE NAVY.

If the Toronto audience expected extravagant and im-

the admirals whom he accused, but the verdict had a flavor of criticism in it, and left Lord Charles with as much influence and following as he had before.

This was not his first or second controversy, and it will probably end as in previous cases by his entering Parliament and making his argument there.

But in Canada Lord Charles speaks only as a Britian officer and statesman. He does not share the view expressed by some of the ministers and by the leader of the Opposition that the next war will be fought to a finish in the North Sea, and that naval concentration is the proper and only policy. In the opinion of Lord Charles the trade routes must be protected by ships distributed over all the seas. His doctrine is like that expressed by Mr. Foster at Ottawa and Halifax.

A mysterious sort of article in the Telegraph seems

In interviews Lord Charles Beresford deprecates the excess of Dreadnoughts in the naval programme. He favors more cruisers, which move quickly and fight alone, and not a monotonous array of Dreadnoughts will be of battle. This view seems to be also gaining strength with the admiralty, since Australia which proposed to furnish a Dreadnought will supply a cruiser instead. But the cruiser proposed is far superior in weight and striking power to any battleship before the Dreadnought class. The cruiser-battleship indomitable is the type. She is 17.950 to the Shile to the content of article in the Telegraph seems to the photographs of documents connected with the McAvity deals supplied to the work of the the originals. Does he now deny the receipt of the \$35.933? Such a denial would be interesting even at this late hour. If Mr. McAvity does not deny that he got the cheques, he might use the columns of his paper to explain what he did for he money.

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Here are the items: battleship Indomitable is the type. She is 17,250 tons while the Dreadnought is 17,900. She carries eight 12 while the Dreadnought is 17,900. inch guns, all of which can be fired on either broadside.

The Dreadnought has ten, and her thickest armor is twelve inches to eight inches on the Indomitable. But while the Dreadnought has a maximum speed of 21 knots, the Indomitable carried the Prince of Wales back to England last year from Quebec at an average speed on the ocean of 25.13 knots, with a whole day's run at the rate of 26.4 knots. The Indomitable has turbine engines of 41,000 horsepower. This is the kind of ship Australia is buying for Imperial defence, and ships of her type are preferred by Lord Charles Beresford to a navy mainly of Dreadnoughts. Britain has now complete or nearly ready one division of four cruisers of this class, or nearly ready one division of lour crusters of this class, except that the fourth and newest will be 18,000 tons, or larger than the Dreadnought. These battleship-crusters are expected to deal with inferfor crusters of other navies, and in battle to compel the enemy to fight by he ding him off or concentrating on the head of his

THE VATICAN COMMISSION AND HIGHER

While questions of the authenticity, accuracy and inspiration of the early chapters of Genesis have been freely and sometimes carelessly discussed by preachers and writers of the Protestant churches, the report of the Vatican Biblical Commission has been earnestly awaited by the Roman Catholic leaders. The scholars and divines who have been intrusted with the inquiry have issued a statement in respect to the first three chapters of Genesis. Their report is put in the form of a categorical answer, yes or no, to questions which seem in some cases to be rather complicated. The commission finds that systems devised to exclude the literal historical sense of the first three chapters are neither fables from old mythologies nor allegories destitute of objective reality, nor legends partly historical commond of the clauses which Sir Wilfrid Laurical and his colleagues insisted on including in Mr. Fostier and his colleagues insisted on including in Mr. Fostier and his colleagues the paragraph, the paragraph, the paragraph of the paragraph, the paragraph of the paragraph. He dasked the Premier to strike it out. He held that here was no necessity for the Canadian Parliament to raise the question of constitutional liberties and that here was no necessity for the Canadian Parliament to raise the question of constitutional liberties and that here was no necessity for the Canadian Parliament to allow the would favor Canabin for other to get a motion through which would favor Canabin and the introduction of this claim weakened the resolution. An Bibliogia A. B. Bayer, Miss Jenale Mayer, Miss Tessle Mayer, Miss Tessle

ould appear that the older province is nearer the limitime beyond which heavy crops cannot be grow thout making some return to the land or giving.

It will be noted that wheat is no longer to be called the staple crop of the West. Every province is expected this year to raise more oats than wheat, while Alberta makes oats the main crop. Barley is also becoming an important cereal in the West especially in Manitoba. The increased acreage in these coarser grains indicates that more stock is kept and fed. Also it may be supposed that railway construction work and other operations requiring teams have increased the market for these grains.

The cry for more beyond.

The cry for more harvesters is still insistent. excursions are planned to supply hands for the later dis-tricts and for the threshing, which is the heaviest par-of the harvest operations. It will be harder now than was a fortnight ago for an eastern man to earn enough at harvesting to give him good eastern wages after de ducting lost time and the cost of transportation. western farmers can probably get all the men they want. But not for two dollars per day.

A PLEA FOR FOREST PROTECTION.

Mr. Campbell, the chief Canadian forester, has the me reproach to make as Mr. Pinchot, who holds the e position in the United States. He charges that the the forest resources of the bominion and capable the western country. Like Mr. Pinchot, Mr. Campbell contends that all lands not suited for cultivation but capable of growing timber should be held as a forest reservation, for the benefit of the whole population.

Mr. Campbell as an officer of the Interior Department

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1906.	
Jan. 29	\$ 4,000
July 6	 2,000
August 1	 2,000
August 24	 2,000
October 20	 4,000
October 30	 2,000
November 2	 2,000
1907.	
April 6	 4,300
August 1	 5,000
November 12	 8,633
	\$ 35,933

CANADIAN OPPOSITION AND DEFENCE RESO-

Lord Charles Beresford believes that cruisers of this and other types should still be distributed about the assailable parts of the Empire, and he rejoices that the colonies are at last-rising to the occasion and taking some share in providing them.

Government organs point out that the refusal of the Canadian delegates to consent to a contribution toward the Imperial fleet is sanctioned by the unanimous vote of Parliament. There is something in the claim, for a clause in the resolution sets forth that "under the nreal constitution." clause in the resolution sets forth that "under the pres-rent constitutional relations * * * the payment of "regular and periodical contributions to the Imperial "treasury for naval and military purposes would not, so "far as Canada is concerned, be the most satisfactory

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Occultation of Mars by the moon will occur this evening and will be visible in St. John. The phenomenon will last about an hour, beginning soon after the moon rises, about 9 o'clook, It can be seen with the aid of a field glass.

A Timely Rescue.

At Reed's Point yesterday morning Charles Bridges, of Germain street, tripped and fell over the wharf into the harbor and was rescued by John and Gregory McDermott just in time. When the men got Bridges on the wharf again he was nearly exhausted. This is not the first rescue the McDermott boys have effected; only a short time ago John was honored by the city for saving lives in the harbor.

AT THE HOTELS

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OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Review Case Postponed.

In the review case of Jamieson vs. Campbell before His Honor Judge Forbec in chambers yesterday morning. A material witness not being present His Honor adjourned the hearing until Monday next, unless a settlement is reached in the meantime. Mr. G. W. Fowler, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. H. H. Pickett for the defendant.

In The Police Court.

In the police court yesterday Deborah Lang who has been living for some years in Houlton, Me., was charged with wandering about on Monday night and not giving an acount of herself. On informing the court that she intended to leave town at once she was allowed to go. Thosmas Willison charged with begging on the West Side, was remanded.

A Timely Rescue.

Miss Mary Shea.

The funeral of Mis Mary Shea will held yesterday afternoon from hilate residence, 121 King street east 2.30 c'lock. The body was take to the cathedral where burial servic was read by Rev. M. O'Brien. Interment was made in the old Cathlocemetery.

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