### MIDWAY TORIES ARE ANNOYED

Adopt Resolution Reproving Imperial Parliament Expected Their Member for His Suggestion of Compromise on Naval Bill.

At the regular monthly meeting of the

Resolved that the Midway Liberal-Conservative Association of the electoral riding of South York, desires to express its entire disapproval of the course pursued by their representative, Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., in the house of commons in urging the government to enter into, or make a compromise with the Liberal party in opposition as to the present policy of the government in regard to the naval aid bill now before the house, as formulated and submitted by the Right Honorable R. L. Borden.

And be it further resolved that any suggestion of a compromise of such a nature coming from Mr. Maclean as our representative is wholly antagonistic to the feelings and wishes of the members of this association, who are likewise his constituents, and who are all in entire accord and sympathy with the naval policy of the government. The determination of this association is no compromise, and no surrender.

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden, and to Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P.

The meeting was presided over by

President John Reid. The above resolution was presented at the monthly meeting of the Midway Association on Friday night. Various estimates of the number present are given, one member claiming twenty and another forty. The resolution was not unanimously endorsed and was produced without notice by Secretary F. Barber near the close of the meeting.

The resolution was brought to The World on Saturday morning at 1 a.m. by Mr. Barber, who, when requested, would not give the name of the mover and seconder.

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It was stated on Saturday that W. H. Lucas of Little York agreed to second the resolution, but this was not definitely affirmed by Mr. Barber when seen by The World. Mr. Barber, however, took full responsibility for drafting the motion and moving the same. His incentive for doing so, he said, was because of a cartoon he saw in Thursday's Telegram. After the meeting he went to a friend in The Mail and Empire and had a couple of typewritten copies made, one of which he took to The World.

Lawyer J. A. Macdonald was one of those present at the meeting.

John Reid, president of the association, when spoken to yesterday, was not anxious to discuss the affair, but admitted that the first he saw of the resolution was when it was handed to him by the secretary during the meeting. He was not clear as to the mover and seconder, but stated that E. Gillespie, after agreeing to act as seconder, later declined the honor.

FINISH UNIVERSITY

avenue, and on Monday a gang of me will be set to work. The work will be rushed along at a good rate, and it is expected that the road construction and boulevard improvements will be completed by the first of June.

On Saturday morning Parks Commissioner Chambers stated that as soon as the weather permitted he would have his men at work sodding the boulevards and completing the other park improvement work on the avenue. The curbs for the proposed style for the curbs for the work on the avenue. The curss for the proposed sixty-foot roadway were put in last fall, so that the works department will be able to proceed with the roadway immediately. When completed, this will be the finest driveway in the city.

LIVINGSTONE'S PERSONALITY.

Mr. Coulson Kernahan contributes a study on Livingstone's personality to The Sunday At Home, apropos of Livingstone centenary:

duty, and in the steadfastness and sincerity of his beautiful piety, he

was of the world's giants.
"His faith in God was sublime. It the bitterest hour of bereavement, in such desolation of bodily loneliness and soul loneliness as few other men have been called upon to endure; in hunger and in thirst; in physical prostration, so terrible that he had the strength to crawl; racked by agonizing pain; worn to a skeleton by constant attacks of the most wasting of tropical diseases; assailed and driv en back, as in the delirium of fever he sometimes imagined himself to be, by Powers of Hell and by the Prince of Darkness himself; and at the last, well-nigh broken-hearted and de-spairing, at what he felt to be the utter failure of his life's dearest dreams in all these, and in death itself, this great soldier of the Cross, and hero of God, never for one mo-ment failed in faith, never ceased to pour out his soul in wondering and worshipping gratitude for the untold mercy of the Most High. Of the world's shrines, that desolate spot in the Village of Ilala, where, dying alone and unattended. Living-stone's last flicker of strength was the effort humbly to kneel before his God in worship and prayer,

should surely be accounted one of the 'His-life's dream was to bring Af rica to Christ, and to cast out slaver from its midst. If he failed in part, he failed not greatly, and of him we

### **GERMAN SOCIALISTS** OPPOSE ARMY BILL

to Demand Radical Modifications of New Tax Proposals.

BERLIN, March 29.-The suggest-Midway Liberal-Conservative Association, ed increase of the German army will held last night at Dulmage's Hall, the be voted practically without opposifollowing resolution was adopted by the tion except from the Socialists, who will resist as a matter of form, according to the general opinion expressed by the newspapers here today. The government's financial proposals to cover the necessary expen-diture connected with the augmentation of the forces, on which the federal council agreed only with diffi-culty, will, however, be subjected to

the most severe criticism.

The imperial parliament, it is argued by the newspapers, will undoubtedly demand radical modifications. tions of the new tax proposals, re-jecting some and demanding the substitution of others which will weigh more heavily on the well-to-Jo

After the passage of the army bill, the land forces of Germany on a peace footing will comprise 33,800 officers, 119,000 non-commissioned officers, 661,176 privates and 15,000 one-van volunteers. The balance of the year volunteers. The balance of the total of 870,000 will include medical. veterinary and pay officers, artificers, the hospital corps and other non-

The sum to be devoted to military is unexpectedly high, reaching \$197, 350,000, with supplementary estimates of \$5,000,000, to be added later on. Ve The sum of \$52,500,000 is assigned for the construction of new fortresses.

AVE. WORK BY JUNE sirable that there be submitted by wire a statement giving car number and character of supplies that are shipped.

The works department of the city has decided to make an up-to-date driveway of University avenue and Queen's Park

# WEATHER BUREAU

WASHINGTON; March 29.—Here today's special flood bulletin issued the weather buroau: the Livingstone centenary:

"David Livingstone was a singular combination of the idealist and the hard-headed, practical man of affairs," he writes.

"One has no hesitation in claiming for Livingstone greatness of character and greatness of personality. Character, after all, tells more in the long run than intellect, and not every senior wrangler leaves his impress on the world in after life. If, as that grand old Scot, John Stuart Blackie, maintains, there is no true greatness without goodness, then is David Livingstone was one of the greatest men of all time. In moral character, in purity of act and word and thought, in courage and endurance, unselfishness; and whole-hearted devotion to duty, and in the steadfastness and sincerity of his beautiful piety, he

Meteor Explodes Close to Liner

Passengers on Bohemian Alarmed at Terrific Explosion Forty Feet From the Ocean,

BOSTON, March 29 .- A meteor ibled British steamer Cayo Romano power at its disposal.

QUEBEC, March 29. Judge Lang-



THE OMAHA TORNADO-WRECKED BUILDINGS AT THE CORNER OF 24TH AND crest of the lower river. LUKE STREETS.

## THE VALLEY OF THE KOOTENAYS

By P. A. O'Farrell.

NELSON, B. C., March 28.— A few days ago I came up from Vancouver to Kamloops with Mr. John G. Sullivan, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific We left Vancouver early and reached Kamloops about sundown, and as the day was gloriously fine, we had an op-The sum of \$52,500,000 is assigned for the construction of new fortresses.

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Governor Cox Issues Proclamation as to Sending

Funds and Supplies to the Stricken People.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 29.—Governor Cox today issued the following proclamation as to the relief work:

"In order to simplify the situation growing out of requests coming from every direction with reference to funds and supplies, we suggest the following arrangement."

Vancouver early and reached Kamloops about sundown, and as the day was gloriously fine, we had an opportunity of enjoying the magnificent scenery of the Fraser to our hearts' content. Kamloops is 260 miles from Vancouver. It is one of the oldest towns in the province, and, before the treaty of 1846, was an American and not a Hudson Bay Company settlement. Seventy-six years ago the Americans ceded it to the British, and the British ceded Colville and a lot of of other settlements of theirs to the Americans. Folks in those days had queer notions of the value of Prince Rupert land and of the Oregon country. The Democrats elected Buchanan to the presidency because he pledegd himself to extend the Oregon boundary to 54 degrees 40 minutes north, and when the hought it so little worth that they abandoned all beyond the 194 parallel to the British. The British had a counter claim, and a good one, to the whole territory draining by the mighty Oregon River, as the Columbia was then called. The prior claim, undoubtedly, on historic grounds, was the British,

great statesmen of the empire; but they had other things to worry about besides the frozen regions and trackless wastes, where the factors of the Hudson Bay Company hunted and trapped fur-bearing animals. And the Democrats of the United States knew just about as much as the fellows in London; and besides, they did not want any ISSUES BULLETIN much as the fellows in London; and, besides, they did not want any more territory where a nigger could live free and untrammeled. It is, inonly that the slave owners of the south did not want any more free-soil territory. Had the English commissioners diplomatically urged their claims, they could have made the Astoria a Hudson Bay Company city. But it is said the English treaty makers were entirely indifferent to the possession of the whole of the Oregon River, because its salmon would not jump at a fly! Such, often, is the wisdom and foresight of treaty makers and statesmen!

Imperial Highway of Commerce. I thought of all this as I sped up the Fraser Valley, thru its wondrous canyons and gazed on its glor-ious snow-capped mountains, resplendent in the noonday's brilliant sun, and thought of it, too, when I came fully to realize that this Canadian highway, which the Canadian Pacific has pre-empted for all time, is pre-eminently the peerless and imperial highway of commerce across the American centimerce across the American conti-nent. My old friend, Mr. E. V. Bogue, the great has run out more the mountains of more railroads across anybody else, tells route occupied by the best that can ever be built across the continent. The Grand Trunk, Pacific and the Canadian Northern have superior gradients and curvature, but the Canadian Pacific route between Winnipeg and the Pacific is 300 miles less than that of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and 200 miles less than that of the Canadian Northern. Moreover, it is only a brief time till the Canadian which passed over the vessel and exploded only a short distance away alarmed passengers on the Leyland liner Bohemian, which arrived today from Liverpool after towing the disabled British steamer Cayo Romana

The meteor came out of the sky on the steamer's port side and crossed her bows at great speed. It exploded

And, besides, the company is now building 5.25-mile tunnel under Rogers Pass, and, when that is done, its traffic will have grown so with a deafening report and blinding glare when apparently about 40 feet from the surface of the ocean. Passengers said that they had difficulty in hearing for about ten minutes afterwards. The look-out in the crow's nest said the meteor passed very near. When the explosion occurred the flash lighted all parts of the steamer. At the time a heavy haltstorm was in progress. not content with dorne tracking TWENTY CHINAMEN RELEASED, double-track railway from the A he failed not greatly, and of him we may say in the words of Richter, 'But there shall, dome a time when man shall awaken from his lofty dreams to find—his dreams still there and that nothing has gone except his sleep.'"

QUEEEC. March 29.—Judge Lang—continental railway from Montreal there shall, dome a time when man shall awaken from his lofty dreams to find—his dreams still there and that nothing has gone except his sleep."

QUEEEC. March 29.—Judge Lang—continental railway from Montreal thru Toronto, and Duluth, and the was railed by police two weeks ago on the ground of gambling. The case was dismissed.

and the Kootenays, into Vancouver over its Okanogan line.

A Mighty Enterprise.
In five years Canadian Pacific, at its present rate of progress, should have under ownership or control 25,000 miles of railway, and should be earning \$300,000,000 a year gross, and without taking into account the great fleet of a hundred ocean ships she will then own. And all this might have been otherwise but for those old southern cotton planters who chucked an empire to hold on to their slaves. But it is better thus. At least so thinks my friend Busted the deck alone and gazed on shore of the exception of the construction of the Canadian Pacific thru the mountains, and so also does another very capable railway builder, Angus McDonnell is unmistakably Irish, tho his name be Angus and tho he spent eight years of his suyoung life at Eaton. He has all the total contents of the construction of the point of the contents the face of Eve in Eden before a pure water supply can be for the construction of the face of Eve in Eden before the fatal fail.

In such an atmosphere all things and so also does another very capable for this trip. Like Busted and Sullivan Angus McDonnell is unmistakably Irish, tho his name be Angus and tho he spent eight years of his suppression of the content of the Funds and Supplies to the Stricken People.

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or at the head of a scouting party thru the wilds, for he is the type of man that can fit himself to any and the Kaotanaya and Okanagan will do the Kaotanaya and Okanagan will do man that can fit himself to any and Toronto, Chicago, and St. Paul, thru all situations and can be equally after the Kootenays and Okanagan will do fable to all men. And this is the type of young men who are today running out rairroads and making reputations in the great Canadian into, perhaps, the richest fruit-bearing region in the north west Electric Possibilities.

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Districts. above Trail. Such a dam will create a million horsepower at a cost of \$15,000,000. A \$6,000,000 dam is now being constructed down the Spokane River to develop another 90,000 horse power on that river. Twenty years ago you could buy all the power valley, and the Yukon. By that route the Naas power on that spend more than an hour and a half a day to traveling between his home and his place of work. At present many have a twoington and this province. From Nelson it is about fourteen miles down the Kootenay to the Columbia. The mighty Kootenay drops 300 feet between here and the parent river. And this magnificent body of water could be developed to produce another miltion horse-power. The beautiful Kootenay Lake covers over 120,000 acres and stretches eastward this lovely mountain city, and as it engineer, who expands into an inland sea circled by

mighty mountains it becomes a lake America than of enchanting loveliness. anybody else, tells me that the route occupied by the Canadian Pacific between the great lakes and Koote Lake and Arrow Lakes, is detraction plants going, and Vancouver clared by much clared by many to be the most beautiful the same time the Canadian Pacific will have its tunnels and electric traction plants going, and Vancouver clared by many to be the most beau-tiful of all the inland waters of this delicious land. There is something sublime in its crowning peaks of everlasting snow overshadowing vast snow fields and glaciers and shelving sides and precipices and gorges and glens clothed with dark primaeval forests. Near the snow line the farch and pine are tipped as if with downy fleece, but near the lake the woods fleece, but near the lake the woods have flung aside their winter ornaments and already the forests show Pacific Ocean before, and folks in the that they have begun to feel the throb and flow of spring. And the agine the boundless possibilities for agine the boundless possibilities for and industry, and fame and as the ocean, reflects every cloud that sails thru the azure of the air, and every cape and headland and wood that lend enchantment to their lovely mountain the sails thru the area and the glorious Commonwealth of British Columbia. lovely mountain land.

Yet to me the beauty of the Arrow Lakes is the most haunting lovely thing of all the world. I have sailed Methodist Tabernacle. Spadina ave. December when the sun was as warm year, at the residence of her son-in-and bright as it is in mid-summer in law, J. G. Marshall, 77 Delaware aveless favored climes, and I have gazed on those wooded shores and snow-capped mountains mirrored in its waters with inexpressible delight. No thought no pen no painter could do Province Vancouver RC Harms tongue, no pen, no painter, could do justice to the beauty and sublimity of the scenery that is unrolled before the eyes of the traveler as he is wafted sided in Toronto for over \$5 years. over the waters of these Arrow Lakes She was an active worker in the

Scenery of the Kootenays. In the fall of last year I glided down these lakes on the Bonnington with an old friend as my companion. Paul He had seen all the beautiful scenery Montfort....Antwerp ... St. John, N.E.

of the Alps and the Apennines. And he had traveled the famous Himal-ayan touriet routes as well as the Australian Alps, and he had beheld the grand and rugged scenery of New Zealand. But none of these, in his judgment, paralleled the beauty

region in the north-west. To the north, up the Fraser River, I had to leave Sullivan, Busted and McDonnell behind me at Kamloops, and hurry on up the Thompson River to Revelstoke, where I switched off for Lough Arrow, but here them. bring to Vancouver the products of an

not afford to sleep. The Great Northern and the Northern Pacific are already in Vaucouver, and the Union Pacific and the St. Paul have planned a joint line from Seattle to Vancouver. That will mean nine different transcontinental railways, with the Panama

Death of Mrs. A. A. Greenwood. mid- died Saturday morning in her

W.C.T.U. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

March 29.

# **RECESSION OF**

In Upper River Towns Will More Than Sixty Blocks Lift Veil That Has Covered Closely Loss of Life

INDIANAPOLIS, March 29 .- Final ss of life has occurred in the flooded cities in the Wabash and White River that will require the combined effort valleys, while the flood crest, sweeping of all of its relief and civic organize down toward the Ohio, is spreading tions to cope with.

Every hotel in this city is crowd wide destruction in the southern val- to its capacity, while every movi leys of the rivers and along the Ohio. van, auto truck and freight street ca Terror increases in Evansville, Vincennes and all the small towns along ing families from the flood area. the lower Wabash with each hour as feet at daybreak, and was rising at

western went thru a trestle at Blue Culbert, two miles west of Washington, ast night. Four trainmen are missing, and are believed to have been drowned. Sixteen bodies have been recovered in Brookville, twenty are known dead in Peru, but search of all West In-dianapolis thus far has failed to estab-

## MAY OFFER TO HELP UNIFY CAR LINES

Company's Attitude Toward City Services May Be Conciliatory---What Health Officer Says.

Until Toronto's transportation problem years ago you could buy all the power you needed at Spokane for \$10 a unit for horsepower. Now the same power fetches \$100. There is immense power to be developed along the Pend d'Oreille, which joins the Columbia at the houndary of the State of Wash-Yukon has fabulous possibilities, for it has the finest agricultural areas in the city and the suburbs at rush hours

Yukon has fabulous possibilities, for it has the finest agricultural areas in British Columbia, and wealth of coal and minerals seem, from present information, equally fabulous.

Seven Great Railroads.

The Pacific Great Eastern will make connection at Fort George with the Grand Trunk Pacific, and it will be complete in two years. So will the Canadian Northern, and so will the Kcotenay-Okanagan line to Vancouver will have four Canadian trans-continguity asked ental railways running into it, and in four years it will have a fifth, and at the same time the Canadian Pacific recention plants going, and Vancouver will then be the greatest wheat emport of the world.

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Toronto's transportation problem, as by the city, was submitted to the Toronto yet remains submitted. Corporation do Counsel Geary is expecting from week to the remains will adopt. In the same time the Canadian Pacific of the civic administration to hide a feel-position to give the Toronto Railway company three months ago, and the suburbs at rush hours detection in the city and the suburbs at rush hours are the essentials to the sanitary housing of the class that is now in the slums Toronto's transportation problem, as by the city, was submitted to the Toronto yet remains submitted to the Toronto yet remains submitted. Corporation do Counsel Geary is expecting from week to the meantime he is withholding publicating of the civic administration to the company of the civic administration to the part in the counsel Geary is expecting from week to the remains of the city and the suburbs at rush hours of the class that is now in the slums Toronto's transportation problem. As decired to the city and the suburbs at rush hours of the class that is now in the city and the suburbs. To onto it is

be an offer to unify the rapid transit service.

Until the civic car lines were in operation, the Toronto Railway Company contended that no electric line would pay unless confined to a congested area; that extending its lines to the suburbs would eat up the profits. Now that the city is building and operating lines that connect the suburbs with the Toronto Railway Company lines, the city has put it up to the company to offer proof why a unified service, on single fare basis, would Company lines, the city has put it up to the company to offer proof why a unified service, on single fare basis, would yet be a menace to the company's profits. So far the company has been content to offer to operate the civic car lines on single fare basis if the city concedes all the fares, minus percentage, and contributes largely to the cost of operation. A reasonable offer is now being looked for.

McCARTHY-On Friday. March 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, New Windsor Hotel, a son.

DEATHS.
GARDHOUSE—On Saturday, March 23 1913. George Norman, only son o Charles and Isabella Gardhouse, aged months.

Funeral from 81 Vanauley street, Monday, March 31st, 2.30 p.m. REENWOOD-At the residence of her son-in-law (J. G. Marshall), 77 Delaware avenue, Azubah A., widow of E. F. Greenwood, in her 76th year. Funeral from above address Monday, March 31st, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

## CINCINNATI MECCA FLOOD WATERS OF FLOOD REFUGEES

Southern City Under Water and River is Rapidly Rising.

CINCINNATI, O., March 29.-WID the Ohio River covering the en lower section of this city, and with refugees from the stricken up-state towns coming in by hundreds, Cincin

has been pressed into service, remove the lower waters of the Wabash and White Rivers in Indiana swell the crest of the lower river. Suffering, however, has been at minimum, owing to warning sent out early that a stage of 70 feet probable would be reached before the water began to recede.

The city was practically cut off from traffic communication with Covington Ky., early last evening, when the approach to the suspension bridge beck covered with water at a depth prevents car or foot service. Reassuring word from the packers, commission men and general produc merchants came early today, when was estimated by experts that Cin-

cinnati had enough food supplies to last at least ten days without incomveniencing anyone.
Sixty city blocks in Newport and Covington are under water, and as all most all the manufacturing plants on that side of the Ohio are located in the owlands, thousands have been thrown out of employment.

In the six Kentucky cities across the

Ohio River from here the authorities. today estimated there were 12.400 persons already homeless, and more than 3.500 houses are flooded. Newport. Covington and Dayton, Ky., immediately opposite Cincinnati, are most affected.

ersed the inundated streets of the flooded districts today, carrying relief to the hundreds marooned in the upper storeys of houses. Many of those marooned refused today to leave their houses, declaring that the worst was over and they wished to stay with their property. The military authorities allowed hundreds to return to their homes in the flooded area to make repairs and clean up their houses. The health authorities took charge of the cleaning-up process. Parties of searchers were organized today to penetrate the great drifts of debris extending along the floted

river, as fast as the water goes down, in the search for bodies.

A looter was shot and killed early today on the west side. The shot is said to have been fired by a private of the Marysville Company. The looter's body dropped into the water, and was not recovered this morning. Many shots were fired at looters av state troops on guard during the carty morning hours.

DEAN ELLIS DEAD.

KINGSTON, Ont., March 29.—Deas W. S. Ellis, head of Queen's faculty of education, died this afternoon after a brief illness of pneumonia and hear failure, aged 57. He was also president of Kingston Canadian Club. He was also president of Kingston Canadian Club. He was collegiate institute principal at Cobourg and Kingston for many year.

BIG LOAN TO CHINA.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- President Wilson learned today that an American financial syndicate stool ready to furnish the Republic of China a short-term loan of about \$10,000,000 and would later negotiate a long-term loan up to \$100,000,000, or whatever should be China's need. The syndi-cate has asked for assurances that the United States Government would not participate in any way in the nego-

FLOOD BRIEFS.

ZANESVILLE, O .- Four bodies had been recovered up to 6 o'clock this morning, and the flood in the Muskingum River had reached to Second street. The Roggie Hotel early today and the Schul Schultz Theatre in danger of falling in.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are in danger of injuring yourwill result to your disadvantage. care you can avoid misfortune and find your year successful. Those born today will be audacious and impulsive, having thereby many mishaps in youth. With years will come understanding and high ment. Many fleeting love affairs and a few valuable friendships will be Amateur Orga Bruce Gives a of Well Massey H

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