Sir Chas, Hardinge Will Suc-

ceed Earl Minto-His Father

Earl Minto on Indian, Prob-

LONDON, June 10 .- The appoint-

ment of Sir Charles Hardinge, per-

manent under secretary of state for

foreign affairs, as viceroy of India,

in succession to the Earl of Minto, was officially announced to-day.

The Right Hon. Sir Charles Hardings is a son of the second Viscount Hardings, and a brother of the pre-

sent peer. His grandfather, the first viscount, was a distinguished British

general, who saw much service in the Peninsular War, and later in India,

After serving in subordinate capaci-

ties he was appointed secretary to the legation at Teheran, Persia, in

1896, and two years later occupied a similar position at St. Petersburg. In

1903 he was made assistant under secretary of state for foreign affairs, becoming in the following year am-

bassador at St. Petersburg, and re-turning to Britain in 1996 as per-

Sir Charles has had a distinguished career, and has had much and varied

service at Constantinople. Berlin.

of many imperial honors, is a membe

foreign orders. He will now probably

be raised to the peerage. Sir Charles married in 1890 the Hon. Winifred

Sturt, bed chamber woman to Queen Alexandra, a daughter of the first

Baron Alington, and has two sons and one daughter.

Earl Minto's Views.

years governor-general of Canada.

journalist, the latter asked Earl Minto how he liked his po-

replied that what the governor-general

of Canada accomplished had to be done

almost altogether thru influencing oth-

ers, the governor-general having little actual power in the administration of

council are almost supreme, and they have a world under their control. Said

"But few people appreciate the ex-

tent of our Indian Empire. We have

here a continent rather than a country.

There are 300,000,000 people subject to

pean countries. Hindustan has many

religions, each with its own custofs.

castes, many of which do not harmon-

ize at all with the others. It is a land

"I mean the making our people at

India to administer. They are apt to

think a policy should be adopted be-cause one of the Anglo-Indians who

left here twenty or thirty years ago said it worked well in his day, and that

it ought to work well now. They appear to think that a man who served

Created Trouble.

otherwheres. There are several sec-

tions of the country in which the

a European one. They began to en-

the great unrest of to-day."

lies one of our great troubles.

and more so every year.

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His excellency

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London Law Lords City and Street Railway Equally Firm-Mr. Osler's Letter Kept Secret by Controllers.

That the differences between the city and the street railway over the terms of the order on which the new lines are to be build will result in another resort to the privy council, this time by the company, appears inevitable.

The board of control yesterday

considered in secret session a letter from H. S. Osler, the company's solicitor. On the advice of the city solicitor its contents were not disclosed, but, according to Controller Foster it did not seem to pave the way for amicable set-"It was rather the other way,

"It was rather the other way," he said. "The company is inclined to go to the privy council unless the city gives in."

But this the city will not do. The board agreed at the conclave to stick to the Whitney Act, and now hopes for as early a ruling as possible by the law lords.

LIKELY TO NAME EXPERTS TO REPORT ON A TARIF where he succeeded Lord Ellenborough as viceroy in 1844. Sir Charles was born in 1858, was educated at Harrow and Trinity College, Cambridge, and entered the diplomatic service in 1880.

According to Washington Despatch New Trade Treaty is Probable During Next Winter.

OTTAWA, June 10 .- (Special.) - In statement as to the progress of trade negotiations with the United States, Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, says that no immediate action can be taken, but he has not failed to observe that there was considerable manifestation in Canada of opposition Washington, Sofia, Bucharest, Paris and elsewhere, and has qualified in the Turkish, Persian and Russian languages. He has been the recipient to reciprocity with the United States. of the privy council, and is a Knight Grand Crops of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and of the Victorian Order. He also holds many

ment was that they were bound to re-Government in the good spirit in which utes to arrive at a verdict. Government in the good spirit in which they had been offered, and to hope for a satisfactory arrangement. It would certainly be a foolish and indefensible act for the Canadian Government to refuse to enter into negotiations to which they had been invited in such a friendly manner.

A Washington despatch says the

in 1905, after having been for seven | Canadian Government has indicated to the secretary of state its desire to take Within the past few months, an atup as early as possible the negotiation tempt to assassinate him by a bomb of a trade treaty with the United States. Formal action, however, may escort's prompt conduct.

In a recent interview at Calcutta, be delayed until next autumn because of the absence of Mr. Fielding and countries of the absence of Mr. Fielding and Customs Minister Paterson.

The despatch adds:
"It is confidently expected that vory soon after their return a Canadian Commission will be appointed to confer with a similar commission from the U.S., and there is no known reason why the matter should not result in a formal treaty before the middle of the coming winter. In the meantime the Canadian experts, as well as those in charge of customs matters in the will gather such data as will be of importance in the settlement of the various questions that will come up before the commissioners of the two coun-

us and they belong to many nations tries. "Communications from official and un They speak more languofficial sources in Canada clearly estabages than Europe, and the nations are as different as are those of the Eurolish the fact that Dominion Government is quite in earnest in its desire to bring about closer commercial rela-tions with the U.S. thru the instru-It has a vast number of classes and mentality of a trade treaty

nsolvable. The people are WHAT PREMER WHITNEY of mighty problems and of some almost different now from what they were five SAYS OF THE SITUATION years ago, and the policies which the state has successfully used in the past are not adapted to the present. In that

Thinks the City and Electric Light ome understand that they have a new Company Ought to Try and Get Together Somehow

"Do you think that the city would India ten years ago should be able to be well advised to attempt to bring suggest and advise as to to-day. This about some arrangement with the Tois not so. We have here a new India ronto Electric Light Co.?" asked The and a new people. The conditions are World of Sir James Whitney yesterday entirely different, and they grow more afternoon

"I cannot speak of the matter from "Many of the changes have come about thru the policies which we ourselves have inaugurated. We have crated an educated class, and this is the point of view of an expert," replied made up of natives who are thinking sense and business point of view, it for themselves, and who believe that they should have a greater share in the government. In the past our administration was practically autocratic. a satisfactory agreement, if such an we must rule the country to-day, but

we shall have to adopt conciliatory unnecessary expenditure. methods. We shall have to use more "I have no idea as to what would diplomacy and give the natives a be a satisfactory agreement, but I think greater share in the administration. This change is the natural outgrowin of such an attempt is so apparent as

of the movements which we ourselves to need no argument. have started, and I think it is a change "I speak as an individual and an observer," continued Sir James, "and "The awakening of India, if you call have no knowledge of a reference to it by that name, is going on in nearly any offer which has been made, or is every part of the peninsula, altho it likely to be made." is more pronounced in Bengal than

HAMAR GREENWOOD HONORED Briefed by Canadian Government in

movement is quite active. The unrest began previous to the Japan-Russia North Atlantic Fisheries Case. for big buildings in all the large cities of Canada and many in England bewar and has grown rapidly since then. "The natives, who are Asiatics, then LONDON, June 10.--(Special Cable.) ing regarded as a standard.

Hamar Greenwood, Barrister, has Mr. Goad had lived in Toronto for saw an Asiatic nation victorious over -Hamar Greenwood, Barrister, has been briefed by the Canadian Govquire that if this were possible for the ernment in The Hague arbitration in Japanese why should it not be possible for them. They asked their fellows re North Atlantic fisheries. In legal circles this is considered a high honor India should remain under the for Mr. Greenwood. It is a tribute to rule of the British and discussed that the position he has won thru his question here and there and all over brilliant practice, before the privy I think that war was, council. Those qualified to speak preto a considerable extent, the cause of dict that Mr. Greenwood will go far He leaves a widow and grown-up in his chosen profession.

Procedure That Kept Blythe From Gallows to Be Invoked for Italian Ventricini Three Others Under Sentence Who May Be Affected.

It looks as the no man need be hanged in Ontario during the summer months, if he has a counsel willing to take advantage of the technicalities which a strict interpretation of the law affords. For instance:

Pasquale Ventricini, sentenced oy Justice Riddell to be hanged in Toronto Jail June 30, for the stabbing of one Fabbio, on March 6, cannot be executed until after September 15 next, which is the day fixed by statute for the next sitting of the court of appeal, is the statement of T. C. Robinette, K.C., his ounsel, made to The World last night, The same two sections of the criminal code which stayed the death sentence passed upon Walter Blythe by the same judge, until a new trial was granted, resulting in a conviction of the lesser crime of manslaughter, will be lesser crime of manslaughter, will be invoked to prolong the life of Ventricini, and under these sections there seems to be no possibility of hanging any man in the summer months, for the court of appeal is procluded by statute from sitting between the months of May and September.

Will Apply To-day.

This morning Mr. Robinette will apply to Justice Riddell for a stated case to the court of appeal, upon the count that it was improper for that some of this was natural and inevitable. Much of it, however, was, he thought, due to a misunderstanding of the situation, and was at least premature. mendation to mercy, and to promise them that he would be governed by it ment was that they were bound to receive the assurances of the American and that he would give them five min-

> gard to the four knives found in the prisoner's trunk, but none of which were used in the stabbing.
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> Should Justice Riddell refuse the application for a stated case, as he did

in the Blythe case, Mr. Robinette will do as he did then, and set down notice motion under the magic secti the code, and proceed to serve the it-torney-general with notice of such setting down. He will then apply to a

Stremuous efforts are being made to The following cable was sent direct to King George yesterday, on the strength unprecedented in such an assembly. tain pardons on his accession to the throne, when it became known that the commendations already published, was minister at Ottawa would not inter-

"His Majesty, King George: "Am sentenced to hang June 30, To-ronto, for killing man in quarrel. I pray you humbly to give me my life. "Pasquale Ventricini. There are three other men in similar asked the president. position to Ventricini, and the lives of all of these men may be prolonged at least till September 15 if their counsels choose to follow the procedure of the lay delegates. "What use is it

Archibald McLachlan, sentenced to die at Whitby, July 13, for the murder this conference?" of his wife by poison and fire. Robert Henderson, sentenced to di at Peterboro June 23. for the murder of Miss McPherson with a club at No.

Wood, Ont.
Walter Ross, sentenced to hang at North Bay. June 21. for the murder by shooting in the bush of Parkinson, a The first of these men was defended by W. A. Henderson of Mr. Robin-

ette's firm, and no move has thus far been made to save his life.

CHARLES GOAD DEAD

out Canada as a civil engineer, passed away at his residence, 80 St. George-street, about 6.30 p.m. yester-day. . Goad had a paralytic seiz-

ure some time ago, and was unable to The deceased was born in London Eng., 62 years ago, and came to Canada as a young man. He made a specialty for 35 years of preparing plans of buildings from the fire risk standpoint, and served the insurance companies officially in that capacity. Mr. Goad gained for himself a high reputation thruout Great Britain and Canada in this respect, "Good's plans"

the past 15 years and previously had his residence in Montreal, but from the nature of his work he traveled considerably. Besides his local office at 15 West Wellington-street, he had offices in Montreal and London, Eng. The deceased was an Anglican, be ing a member of St. Thomas' Church.

A SURPRISE AT THE GATE



CALLER TAFT: Why, Fielding didn't say anything about a dog on the place.

LAYMEN AND MINISTERS HAVE A NOISY CLASH

Former Object to Conference Railroading Resolutions With-out Discussion - Dr. Cleaver Assails Jackson's Theology.

Never, perhaps, in the history of any Methodist conference in Toronto have judge of the high court for an order such scenes of excitement occurred as like that granted by Justice Teetzel in these which marked the close of the the Blythe case, forbidding the execuorder such scenes of excitement occurred as tion until the motion is heard by the court of appeal, which cannot be until street Church. It was a perfect war Under the criminal code of words, resolutions, contra-resoluthe judge cannot do other than com- tions, interruptions and objections. The president, Rev. Dr. Hincks, was nearly at his wits' end trying to resave the life of this Italian who slew gain a semblance of order. It seemed his fellow-countryman with the knife. almost at times as if a too hasty word might precipitate matters to a pitch The trouble began when the report

> dorsation. A. B. Powell, secretarytreasurer of the Laymen's Association read the report. "Is it your pleasure that this report be taken as read, and sent on to the general conference for discussion?

> "Carried!" cried half a dozen min-

pointed out to Mr. Robinette. These for us to spend time here bringing in three men are if they are not to be considered by

"Hear, hear," said the laymen.

school sports.

Renfrew County.

Canadian Mails by

Canadian Routes

MONTREAL, June 10.—(Special.)—Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, who was here to day, told your correspondent that he hoped to see the day, and that not too far remote, when no more letters would leave Canadian postoffices marked via New York.

In fact, the postmaster were In fact, the postmaster-gen-eral said that he expected to make arrangements with the several companies, so that a tri-weekly mail for England would be a feature of the St. Lawrence route during the pre-He would rather pay Canz-

dian companies to do Canadian work, than the foreign steamships and railways.

to consider the report in any case, explained Dr. Hincks. Wanted the Weight

"Will the endorsation of the To-

ronto conference give weight to the laymen's report when brought before the general conference?" asked a lay-

"It undoubtedly would," was the ministerial reply, "but to give the clauses due consideration would take up the remainder of the conference session. Besides the laymen held their meeting in private." ment Rev. Dr. German jumped to his feet.

"The general conference will have Continued on Page 7, Column 3,

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court in connection with the trial and conviction of this accomplished

rascal for the theft of \$400 from the estate of a murdered man. But

there is more of it. James P. Haverson reveals the record of Atlas in

The Sunday World. He tells the whole story, and it is one of the most

elaborate exposures of a criminal that any newspaper in Toronto has

meet, including the great Eaton international games and the public

Q. O. R. on or before the battle of Ridgeway in 1866.

Last graduating class of Toronto General Hospital.

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cational, Dramatic, Social and Motor world.

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everything worth while going on.

Glimpses of Toronto's favorite outing grounds.

Hamilton First Church Rughy team.

Some of the life history of "Rev." George M. Atlas was told in

Splendid pictures of the several events of Toronto's big athletic

A full page of excellent likevesses of the men who were officers in

Pictures of camp and wild animal life in the wooded lands of

Beautiful views of the Madawaska River at night, showing strik-

A review of the week's happenings in the Literary, Musical, Edus

Malcolm Watson's weekly letter will give the latest news concern-

Uncle Bill will narrate his latest harrowing sensation, and Victor

In the realm of sport the paper will be complete, and special

ing English plays and artists and Green Room Gossip will speak of the

Lauriston will treat the Dog-Catcher and the Dog from a poet's "iew-

telegraphic services will place Sunday World readers in touch with

Current Initiality

Body of a New York Woman of Notoriety Found in an Italian

Lake.

COMO, Italy, June 10 .- The badly mutilated body of a woman, believed to be that of Mrs. H. M. Castle, who was Mary Crittenden Scott of San Jose, Cal., was found in a trunk to-day, submerged in a lake near the Villeg of Moltrasio.

The police, basing their opinion on wounds on the hear, evidently made by a blunt instrument, believe the woman was murdered, and have arrested a Russian named Constantine Ispolatoff, 50 years old, whom they suspect of having some knowledge of ho wihe wo-

man met death. Several persons who had known he woman in life declared that she had told them she had been married to Porter Charlton, the son of an American naval officer. Charlton is described as being 23 years old. The woman apparently was about 35 years old.
When the body was found it was re-

called that recently a young couple had occupied a villa on the shore of the lake. Three days ago they lisappeared. The woman spoke English. Her companion attempted French.

The police believe the death of this woman is in some way connected with the mystery surrounding the finding last April of the body of Miss Esteila Naples, where it had been washed in from the bay.

Known in New York. NEW YORK, June 10 .- Mary Scott Castle startled New York on August 3 last by shooting Wm. B. Craig, a New York lawyer, as he stood in "Peacock Alley" at the Waldorf Astoria. But her revolver was small, the bullet was deflected by a fountain pen in Craig s pocket, and he was uninjured.

Mrs. Castle, between sobs said that she had not meant to kill Craig, but that he had done her a great wrong. Craig said the woman was in love with him and had pursued him. He is m urried and lives in New York. Mrs. Castle was released under \$3000 ball, furnished by her brother, Captain

Henry Harrison Scott, U.S.A. The case never came to trial. Later despatches from the west toid of the granting of a decree of divorce at Nome. Alaska, to her husband, Neville H. Castle, a San Francisco lawyer. Mrs. Castle was a pretty woman, and had a brief stage career in New York after her marriage to Sastle, more than ten years ago. She was 37 years old.

Why They Are Worth It. There are suits at Oak Hall's big ew store at the corner of Yonge and Adelaide-streets, that sell for as much as \$40, and they are worth it. The man who makes the coats of these suits is one of the most skilful tailors in Western Ontario, but he can make only two coats a week. His best efforts as a coatmaker go into every coat. The result is absolute coat perfection, the best that skill and experience can produce. As it is with the approached. Genuine Panamas from coat, so it is with the rest of the suit the best of everything and a constant any pocket book. Store open every effort to produce garments without a evening until ten o'clock Saturday single fault. The result is the \$40 suit. night.

Proposed Merger of Wire and Nail Mills Has Caused Big Corporation to Become a Competitor, President Plummer Says.

HALIFAX, N.S., June 10.—(Special.)

J. H. Plummer, president of the Dominion Steel and Coal Company, and General Manager Butler were entertained at luncheon by the Board of Trade this afternoon. The gathering included representatives of the finan-cial, industrial and commercial life of

Mr. Plummer announced that a company had been organized, under the auspices of the corporation, to erect plants for the manufacture of wire, wire nails and other finished wire products. The Steel Company's policy, hitherto, in this regard has been to confine its business to the manufacture of wire rods for the supply of wire and nail mills thruout Canada, and this policy would have been maintained if the business had remained, as at present, in the hands of a number of independent concerns. The proposed merger of the larger wire and nail mills had forced the corporation to move in the proposed direction for the protection of its own interest, and of the interests of its customers, who do not go into the merger. It will also serve the public interest by making a monopoly impossible.

Location in Doubt..

The location of the new mills has not been definitely settled. A plant located within the steel works at Sydney would have distinct advantages in the way of cheaper production, but some disadvantages in regard to distribution, and it may be found best to build near the points where the reducts go into consumption.
The president said that the steel orporation now employs about 12,-90 men, and that these men earn on he average better wages than do any ther class of men in the Dominion. The output in value of the product

of the works was \$116,000,000 annually and half of this went back into the When he left Teronto recently, the Steel and Coal companies were, in effect, one, for a majority of the shares of the old companies had been exchanged for stock in the new, giving the Canadian Steel Corporation a pre-

dominant voice.

Speaking of the prospects of the company, he said that, while much had been done, a great deal remained to be accomplished and would be to be accomplished and would be achieved. New furnaces were being built, and yet the demand for steel from the Dominion keeps ahead of their capacity. A new finishing mill was also being built.

GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY

"Highest Man Up" to Be Convicted For Participating in Vast Underweighing Frauds.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- Charles R. Heike, the white-haired secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, was convicted to-night on one count of an indictment, charging conspiracy to defraud the government of customs duties on sugar. Ernest Gerbracht, former superintendent of the Williamsburg Refinery,

was convicted on all six counts. For James F. Bendernagel, former cashier of the refinery, the jury stood 7 to 5 for acquittal. He will be tried again.
This ends the government's sec attempt to imprison the group of men responsible for the vast underweigh-

ing frauds, to which the so-called trust has virtually confessed by the restitution of more than \$2,000,000 in duty. Heike is the highest official of the company upon whom blame has been He faces a possible sentence of two years in the federal penitentiary, and a fine of \$1000. He is 65 years old

and broken in health and spirit. Convicted on all six counts, Gerbracht can be sentenced to twelve years in prison, with a maximum fine of \$40,000. He is 64 years old.

A RETROSPECT.

June 11, 1636 Governor Montmanny arrived at Quebec and marked out the June 11, 1727-George II. began his reign in England 11, 1782-Rev. Wm. Black preached the first sermon in a Methodist church in Halifax. June 11, 1888-Lord Stanley took

Summer Days-Summer Hats.



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