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it wisely, have comfortable homes, and their children are in positions of honor movement of the people of India and lemand. During the past fiscal year the Barnardo homes brought to Canada less than one thousand andren. In the Among the poorer classes of immi-and the movement rapidly assumed ame period the home received applica-

disappointed if there appeared to be some reduction in the number of im-migrants seeking a home in the far west. 'We got 216,000 last year,'' said the commissionar of immigration to the free fress, "and before we be-gin to speak of any gain, we must get up again to that figure. We will feel that we have not failed if we do as well as we did last year.'' **Shows Marked Increase.** When, however, the year began to draw near to its close and the statisions for more than ten thousand Dur ng the last five years for which then we complete returns there were brought o Canada over 12,000 children. In the same period there were applications for over 82,000. In addition to the Barnarle homes about a dozen agencies are entaged in the work of bringing British hildren to Canada, all the work being under the supervision of the government. careful system of inspection of the hildren is maintained and immediate

action is taken by the officer in cases where there is evidence to show that a hild is not being properly cared for.

When, however, the year began to draw near to its elose and the statis-tics for the year began to be prepared it became apparent that the figures would show that the immigration for 1907 would not only equal that of the year 1906, but that it would show as large an increase over 1903 as that year had showed over 1905. The complete figures for these three years, and the four preceding years are as follows: English-Children Not Homesick. The children who come to the west have little of the homesickness and the longing for the old land which marks the life of so many adult imfamily. The oncer happened to have thousand people, and thousand people, and one hundred dollars in his pocket book scattered over the various countries, a and offered to take any amount of tew hunderd or a few thousand from migrants. They also usually learn one hundred dollars in his pocket book and offered to take any amount of money which the traveller might have in exchange for Canadian currency. The French peasant began to count out his money on one of the benches arranged for the convenience of eallers but day not soon cease. Before ha had completed the task of counting he had completed the task of counting he

Dr. Archibald, medical health offi-UNKNOWN MAN WAS

H. W. SUPPLE, at the new Imperial palace. Th Manager. Committee's Report. Kaiser assured Captain Howard tha On the proposed sale the finance he considered the manoeuvre of 14,00 ommittee, who have had the matter miles as the greatest enterprise in th n hand for some days, reported as history of any navy in times of peace

Yours truly,

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that he and Germany would wate' with intense interest the movement "The finance committee reports reminiending the sale of the following and progress of the fleet, and the debentures of the city to the Imperial the criticisms by American and Euro Bank of Canada at a price to yield pean naval experts will furnish les them 6 1-2 interest: sons of immense value to the nava \$37,000 C.P.R. bonus authorities, and show how mistake might be avoided in time of way \$35,000 electric light. \$96,000 water and sewers. which he hoped would never come \$30,000 special charter. The Emperor is convinced that th \$19.000 city hall. financial disturbances in the Unite And that a debenture to cover the States are only temporary, and that deficit occasioned by the sale of \$243,- such a country of rich resources an

000 to the bank be prepared at once. enterprises would soon recover fror In addition to these there are de-entares to the amount of \$26,000 to to affect the European continent ser nake the total of \$243,000. These lat- onsly at one time. Again and agai ter the council had previously decided the Emperor referred to his high

teem for President Roosevelt, to whor The Mayor's Views. he sent his kindest regards throug' The mayor said that after consulta-tion with members of old councils, York on January 7th, on the Kro several ex-mayors and others, the con- Prinz Esisn Cecilie.

EATEN BY WOLVES Tragedy of the Plains at Point 40 North of Lac St. Vincent-Victim Made Desperate Fight For His

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Bulletin Special. Saddle Lake, Jan. 2 .- Word has eached here from Lac St. Vincent hat a man was killed and caten by imber wolves at a point 40 miles north of that post. The report states that only the man's gun and a few hairs were found, while nearby were

the remains of seven timber wolves which the man had evidently shot before being overcome by the rest of the pack. Some half-breeds from St. Paul de

Metis have gone to the place to find out the identity of the man if posible. The point at which this trazedy of the plains occurred is just north of the Beaver River, and 10 miles east of Lac La Biche. River, and about

ORD CURZON WILL ENTER POLITICS AGAIN.

But His Only Way to Get in is by Becoming Representative Irish Peer. \*\*\*

versity, has agreed to allow himself o be nominated for the vacancy aming the representative peers of Ire-and, caused by the death of Lord Kilmaine, November 9.

In accepting the nomination Lord Curzon said that when the peerage was conferred upon him it was with view of his returning to the house f commons, and for a long time this ad been his ambition, but the strain f his work as viceroy of India has proved too much for his strength and n the opinion of his medical advis-irs had driven him reluctantly to the conclusion that he could not enter house.

Unfortunately, he said, he was deparred from entering the house of ords by the ordinary channels by thic efusal of the premier to allow him to ake his place with all the other ex-rice-roys of India on the benches of he upper house, so that he would be pleased to take the opportunity to re-inter public life by the only means now open to him, namely, as a repreentative Irish peer. The writs of election have already

been issued, and the votes must be eturned by Jan. 20. All the Unionist apers welcome the return of Lord urzon to active political life, but it in from taking the leadership of the arty in place of Joseph Chamberlain, possibly the premiership, for which ie was slated by many members who vere dissatisfied with Balfour's at-itude with regard to tariif reform. Lord Curzon's reference to

versation between the Kaiser and Car. tain Howard, the retiring naval at tache at the American embassy, Bei-lin, during the latter's leave takin

Lonuon, Jan. 1-Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, chancellor of Oxford Uni-

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the number of American farmers en-tering Canada during the year, it is re-markable that there were so many, the figures showing that over fifty thousand Americans entered the Do-minion with the intention of securing land and cultivating it. Of these 49,000 came in by rail and 3,000 by the public highway. Influence of American Settlement. The settlement of the farmers from the United States in the west has from the United States in the west

will continue very large and within a sence of Mr. Turnbull. The appointfew years it will be possible to discontinue the work of the government in this regard.

# Man Held up for Seventy Cents.

Winnipeg, Dec. 31-W. Kerr, an en ployee of the Scottish Co-Operative society, was held up early Saturday morning by three men and relieved of

the United States in the west has un-questionably been one of the potent factors in connection with the creation of a better understanding of the re-sources of the western provinces of Canada, and in increasing the construction halls, where a num-mercial value of the land available for arming purposes. The settlers who have come to Western Canada (rom) Europe have been for the most part exceedingly poor, having nothing with which to make a beginning in this case there on equipy? was land but their health and strength. These assets are indeed priceless, but it necessary to spend a number of years in hard self denying work be-fore they are able to begin to make rapid progress. American farmers, on

Navigation Co.'s Successful Year. Toronto, Jan. 1-At the annual meet-ing of the Northern Navigation com-

der water. Urged by the terrifier bleating of the sheep, the crew mad ment was ratified Thos. Malin, of the Dominion Hotel, wrote with reference to two bottles wrote with réference to two bottles of whisky procured by Ed. Manchester As they drew alongside the strin. mine fire, and asking to whom should he look for payment of the cost. The writer was referred to Mr. Manches-ter, who ordered the spirits. crews of the barge and tugs leape to the deck of the submerged crai ter, who ordered the spirits. The clerk of the Fort Saskatchewan council wrote asking for a copy of the health by-law. The city clerk stated that he had not time as yet to provide such copy. The Mayor was asked to

such copy. The Mayor was asked to have the by-law furnished. The Accounts.

A BLACK HAND SCHOOL The accounts presented and ordered to be paid if found correct by the dif- Discovered in Raid By Pittsburg Police ferent committees were as follows:

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leary Campbell-Bannerman's refus o allow him to enter the house of ords through the ordinary channels ead to the presumption that upon his etirement from the office of viceroy if India, he intimated to the premier hat as an ex-viceroy, he should b

nade an English peer. TROUBLES BREW IN EUROPE.

Norway and Sweden Have Their Own Troubles Now.

Paris, Dec. 31 .- France's self-impos ed role of peacemaker between Nor vay and Sweden in reference to the nter-European guaranty of neutrality f Scandinavia does not seem destind to meet with success. The visit of the foreign minister, M. Trole, of Sweden, results in a disposition of the part of France to take his counry's side, but there are no signs that he two nations are likely to reach a common viewpoint. According to reports passing around the official part of the Scandinavian colony in Paris, uttempts are being made to bring bout an arrangement between Swed en and Germany to give Sweden a rotection against Russia, which naion is looked upon as more dangerous than ever, since its disastrous war n the Far East. It is declared that negotations with Germany regarding the closing of the Baltic in case of var are already begun, and the results of these negotiations will be commun ated to the members of the Swedish Parliament in January.

DEALING WITH ASIATICS.

Already 5,000 British Indians Have Left Transvaal. Pretoria, Jan. 1.-The Transvaal gov-

mment has lost no time in enforcing he provisions of the immigration r triction act, which requires all Asiatics n this country to register Several British-Indian leaders includng an eminent lawyer, who refused to omply with the conditions of the act ave ben ordered to leave the country within forty-eight hours, and many othors have been arrested. A number of hinese have been similarly treated. Since the passage of the act 5,000 residents of British India have left the colony and there are 7,000 still here who refuse to register. Those who have takn their departure have expressed a determination to start an agitation pring enough power to bear on the Imperial government so that it will inter-

Mayor of Port Arthur Honored.

Port Arthur, Dec. 31-At the conlusion of the city council meeting last night, Retiring Mayor Clavet was presented with an illuminated adtress, a group picture of the first city council, and a gold watch and chain y the citizens and members of the ouncil, also members of the electric light and tailway commissioners. The mayor feelingly replied to the presentations and gave an outline of the work accomplished durinig the year.

Died of Over Intoxication.

Black died early this morning from over intoxication in a sporting house in the New Harris street district An inques will be held tomorrow and an organized effort to suppress the house may re-

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 1. - George

