

ty: Canadian government on the subject, was the following notable passage:

 Tawould wish only to say this further, not with reference to that particular treaty alone, but with general to the various international arrangements, and agreements which during the last 130 years have been entered into between the states that while it seems to be rather the fashion, or to have been the fashion in this country to take the view that in the greater number, if not all of these international arrangements, the United States has been in perhaps most instances on the part of the and there has been in perhaps most instances on the part of British states men some sacrifice or some fail ure to recognize sufficiently the rights and interests of the British colonies in more than simple justice that I should say with respect to the arrangement it must reso of the States nate free these views. I think it is no more than simple justice that I should say with respect to the arrangement it must reso of the British colonies in Great Britian, that the general inters of difficulty which have arisen between the United States nate free The British colonies in the least flow were there and with some know arisen between the United States nate free British colonies in the least flow years are share these views. I think it is now far the size of the British colonies in the least flow earlies of the British colonies in the least flow years arisen between the United States nate free British colonies in the least flow earlies of the British colonies in the least flow years arisen between the United States nate free British colonies in the least flow years arisen between the Coline Astrosen and the secret into with regread to the varian arisen between the Coline of the British colonies in the secret into with regread to the varian arisen between the Coline Astrosen and the secret into with regread to the varian arisen between the Coline Astrosen and the secret into with regread to the varian arisen between t

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Redmond's Idea in Canada.

Redmond's idea in Canada. Sir Edward Grey, the foreign minis-ter, in a speech at Berwick, said; "The great measure of devolution is necessary to save the House of Com-mons from perishing by the conges-tion of business, and to save its reput-tation as an Imperial authority. There is nothing in John Redmond's home that rule proposals, which is not in full force in the Canadian Provinces." Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell, g criticising the referendam proposal in a speech at Bristol, said that it would have to be accompanied by universal suffage. There were other the tariff and home rule. "Were the Tories," In easked, "prepared to sub-mit to a referendum the questions of navy and army expenditure, com-scription, capital punishment. the mationalization of railways and the budget?" Among the amusing episodes of the a

I. C. R. Expenditures.

C. R. Expenditures. In the capital expenditure on rail-ways, the following expenditures ap-pear for the I. C. R.: Campbellton—Increased accommoda-tion, \$150,000. Chatham—Divefsion of line and branch to wharf, \$300,000. Fredericton—Increased accommoda-tion, \$25,000. Moncton—Addition to general office

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Moneton—Addition to general office puilding, \$62,500. Moneton—Lecomotive and car shops reight yard, etc., \$200,000. St. John—Increased accommodations The capital expenditures on the P. E. I. Railway include \$150,000 for a branch line from Harmony to El-

sold his estate in Sussex for \$150,000 and invested the proceeds in Ameri-can securities. John Burns, president of the local government board, in an address at Finsbury, expressed the belief that "Mr. Balfour is a cunning old free-tendes et hoart"

Judge Mabee Makes Important Ruling Decides Municipalities Must Pay Share Probably One Third. Mrs. Glover.

Bank Of Montreal Loses Case

ank Of Montreal Loses Case Against Wife Of Former Chatham Man — Receipts Under Double Liability. pecial to The Standard. Toronto, Dec. 2.—A private cable om London today brought work of retant private actions in Canadian tigation. As a result of the ded on of the Privy Council given out of the detains of the Standard. Toronto, Dec. 2.—A private cable of the most information of st. An-drews. Rev. T. Hunter, correspond-ing secretary of the N-w Brunswick Association for the Prevention of the ending of one of the dedi-bon of the Privy Council given out of the Standard. The detail of the dedi-bon of the Privy Council given out of the Standard. Secretary of the N-w Brunswick Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis also sent \$1. While the meeting was in progress yesterday afternoon a telephone mes-seg was received from Bishop Casey at Silver Falls in which he directed Special to The Standard. Toronto, Dec. 2.—A private cable from London today brought word of the ending of one of the most im-portant private actions in Canadian litigation. As a result of the deal ston of the Privy Council given out today the Bank of Montreal must pay to Mrs. Jane Jacques Stuart, of To-ronto, wife of John Stuart, a former president of the Bank of Hamilton, and a well known business man, about \$250,000. Mrs. Stuart's claim was based on

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Attorney For Hattie LeBlanc Meets With Success In Effort To Throw Suspicion On



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LAND RESCUED CREW. Weymouth, Eng., Dec. 2.—The British Sun arcived here tonight landed the captain and bis wife six scamen of the American sche rig to expose her to ber husband. Colo, thardeston, S. C., and Hallar, defending the right of fremos in America to ald their kin-binati and St. Louis during her hus-innati and St. Louis during her hus-band's absence from home. She said ferocity of the attacks made by the and the attacks made by the ferocity of the attacks made by the in the morning of Oct. 3, Moore met Hibson at the railroad station and without warning shot him four times. Huson fall dead, Insh marty. ked up at sea indered in 39-59.