NVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

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TWELVE PACES .- MONDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 6 1911. - TWELVE PACES

The Toronto World

MOGUL ENGINE Senate Reading Room - TS PASSENGER TRAIN IN **HEAD-ON COLLISION**

THE DEAD

Six Dead, Five Trainmen and One Passenger-Fire Adda to the Terrible Scene-Express Messenger, With the Flames Creeping Upon Him, Believed to Have Shot Himself.

EITHER DISOBEYED **OR MISTOOK ORDERS**

BRANTFORD, Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-The lives of six men, including five trainmen and one passenger, were lost and several injured in a terrible catastrophe on the Buffalo and Goderich line of the Grand Trunk Railway, which happened at 9.20 Saturday night,

three and a half miles west of Paris, and midway between Paris and Drum-The catastrophe was the result of a head-on collision between the westbound passenger train, running from Buffalo to Stratford, and a mogul engine in charge of Engineer Robert Errett of Sarnia, running light from dian reciprocal agreement must stand Stratford to Fort Erie.

Following in the wake of the colli- clared Chairman Payne of the ways sion came a terrible, devastating fire, and means committee during the prowhich incinerated the bodies of a gress of the hearings that occupied couple of the victims, and made an the entire day. A proposal of Repreeasy prey of the three splintered sentative Fordney in the morning for coaches of the train. The fire left no- an amendment to the lumber schedule coaches of the train. The fire left no-thing but the bare trucks and wheels, and a mass of twisted iron and char- and another reference in the afterred ruin. item making barley free were met by

The Victims.

dead are: A. Turner, engineer, Stratford; leaves a wife and grown up family. J. D. Smith, fireman, Stratleaves a wife and family. Peter sure brought to bear on the commit-tee has resulted in the granting of hearings to all persons who appear in Washington prior to 5 o'clock next Goderich; McFarland, baggageman, married, no children. John Whitelaw, express messenger, Goderich, formerly of Whitby; wife suffering from shock. William Tye, mail clerk, Goderich; leaves wife and grown up family. D. J. Crozier, passenger, Drumbo,

bermen to reach Washington and make t of injured includes the fol-Farments. lumbermen, barley raisers and menufacturers of barley malt were given hearings to-day. The spirit of the committee was such, however, that lowing: W. J. May, mail clerk, Hamil-W. T. Hendercity solicitor, Brantford, back incustoms McIntosh, clerk. Brantford, back injured; George the witnesses had difficulty in making

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WILLIAM TYE, mail clerk, God	. GEORGE HUNT, Brantford; shak-
erich.	en up.
D. J. CROZIER, passenger	, ROBERT ERRETT, engineer,
Drumbo.	minor bruises and sprains.

OR FALLS AS A WHOLE United States House Committee Brave Foe, Captured by Canadians

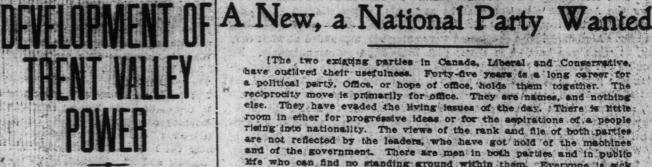
at Paardeberg, Has Will Hear Objections to Reci-Passed Away. procity Till Thursday.

KLERKSDORP, Transvaal, Feb. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The Cana-General Piet A. Cronie, the general, who was captured by the as a whole in the house, de-Royal Canadian Regiment at Paarde

berg in 1900, died to-day.

a division of his countrymen at Doornkop and Majuba Hill, and led the Boers who besieged Potchefstroom, where who besieged Potchefstroom, where, the in ga yspirits and easily keeping the garrison ignorant of the There are loud guffaws of fact that a general armistice had been he forced its capitulation (1881.) It was he who frustrated the Jameson raid at Krugersdorp (1895), and when in 1899 the Transvaal declared war with Britain, Cronje, appointed commander of the western army of the South African republics, successfully attacked Kin November 28)

the British en at the Modd der Lord Methu River, altho later his flank was turned, and again (Deci II) at Magersfontein. When on Feb. 15, 1900, Gen. French raised the Boar slege of Kimberley, berley. retreated



province agriculturally, industrially or

ocially. The individual industries were

less straggling way in other towns the district which included Whitby

hawa, Bowmanville, Port Hope, Courg, Colborne, Brighton, Peterboro

Trenton,

tivity with Western Ontario between Hamilton and Stratford. Just why

the difference existed has been ac-counted for in many ways, one of the chief reasons of which being the lack

The Territory Covered

In the second report of the Hydro Electric Power Commission, dealing

Electric Power Commission, dealing with the Trent district, a map was

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LONDON, Feb. 5 .- (N. T. Tribua RETERBORO, Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-Under the least favorable auspices of uriosity this year. Its outlines were olimatic con ment and opster well below zero the greate part of the time, it can only be said ers attending the reception in Downthat a tour of the Trent Valley hydroing-street and at Lansdowne Hous electric power district is an impressive cting its cor experience. About six years ago -BOER GENERAL, DEAD did not need cutes response its conhave been few in number and have by the same representative of The broken up early proves that there is World, gave the idea that all it needed no dissension over the veto bill, and was development to become as imthat no other important legislation, portant as any other part of the

apart from financial business, will be indertaken ead" will be the prim

minister's order, and the coalition old together and carry the measure will be shortened, and the holllays will be extended to three weeks at coronation time. These were open

Boer general, was born in 1835. He was of Huguenot descent. In the war of 1880 with the British he commanded Lord Crewe's and Lord Beauchamp's linner on one side, and Lord La derry's on the other ...

of proper transportation facilities, which affected the cost of coal and are no signs of high consequently of manufacture, as well as of subsequent Treight. ture in the c 'a fortune victed of having or a fur once congratulated on his chi

ars ago, the Hydro-Blectric commission made this report iton, and the investigation was so it situation that they

[The two existing parties in Canada, Liberal and Conservative have outlived their usefulness. Forty-five years is a long career a political party, Office, or hope of office, holds them together. ove is primarily for office. They are names, and nothing They have evaded the living issues of the day. I There is little room in ether for progressive ideas or for the aspirations of a people rising into nationality. The views of the rank and file of both parties are not reflected by the leaders, who have got hold of the and of the government. There are men in both parties and in publi life who can find no standing ground within them. Everyone is sick to death of extravagance and lack of efficiency in some of the departments. Strong men, men of individuality, of views, are forced out of ffice: every incompetent, disponent, extravagant, minister is protected kept in his place, at last put into higher office. The great issue national future, jeopardized by the reciprocity proposals of the Field ing-Knox deal, seems to be the time for's new d the young men look for, and the nation ne rm would be a wind of refr ere. There's a new doctrine in the air, a new life open to the citizen, to the patriotic man, called "public service," if the op s given. But the old parties block the way. Twelve new men, with new principles, acting in concert, would revolutionize the next house of commons. Now is the time to move to get the movement. And the present menace to our instional future i the sufficient cause. Get together, all you men who believe in Canada in youth, in public service, in efficiency, in public rights against arrogance of corporations!].

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3IST YEAR

Canada as a federation and a nation, Optario as a province of that leration is much in need of a National Party.

By a National Party we mean a political movement consecrated:

First of all to maintaining and forwarding the idea of a Canadian nationality on this North American Continent in alliance with, and a living. ntegral part of the British Empire.

Second, consecrated to the idea that in regard to all public services. whether under federal or provincial organization. the first duty to uphold is that of public rights, as against corporation aggression and corporation arrogance.

In a word, to uphold the idea of Canadian nationality, to uphold the rights of the Canadian people to adequate service and to regulate charges for service undertaken by corporations.

The Liberal party, so called, has for twenty years now been more or less affected with a tendency to repudiate National Policy as applied to tarif and trade matters, and to transportation methods. Twenty years ago they declared for commercial union with the United States. They came into office in 1896, and from that date until now they tentatively upheld the principle of protection, they declared that there were to be no more missions, to Washington for freer trade, and they passed tariff changes that looked to preferential trade with the mother country. Now all is changed. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his party have gone back to their old love of closer mercial relations with the United States, they have sent amb Washington, these ambassadors have returned with a Reciprocal of the most far-reaching character and the tendency of which, if ratified must be toward continentalism; it admits the principle of making or tariff in consultation with the United States, a thing, to our mind, highly dangerous to our national aspirations, and to our hopes of building up strong Canadian nation on the northern half of this continent.

The national policy that we have pursued for over thirty years, since confederation, in fact, sought to bind the Canadian provinces together by tariff laws and by railways running east and west; to develop trade on and west lines betweep the provinces: to direct the trade of our part its ports, canals and other improvements; to encourage the interco will trade between Europe and Asia to go by our ocean ports, our cenefs, our tallways, across Canada. The people of the east gave freely to acquire the western provinces, to build railways all over them. Ontario was the mother of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia. They bave all adopted our institutions, our sons and daughters were their first settlers. they are the backbone of the west to-day.



INJURED

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Was 17 Minutes Late. The ill-fated train left Brantford 17 minutes late, and was running in charge of Conductor Ausbrook, with full right of way. None of the crew were aware of the approaching engine, which it is understood, bad running orders to its destination and "to avoid resulars." The engine should have stopped at Drumbo, but bistead, pro-ceeded on to Parlie difference in the state of the state of difference in the state of the state orders to its destination and "to avoid resulars." The engine should have stopped at Drumbo, but bistead, prowhich it is understood, had running orders to its destination and "to avoid regulars." The engine should have stopped at Drumbo, but instead, pro-ceeded on to Paris, ceiliding halfway met at Drumbo. Whether the crew of the engine had forgotten about the passenger train, or whether orders passenger train, or whether orders without any reference to were mistaken, is a matter which could tariff board had found out. not be learned out of the usual railway reticence here to-day. Trainmaster Forrester and Superintendent U. E. Gillen conducted an investigation and Coroner Staples has ordered an inquest to-morrow afternoon at Princeton, where the charred bodies of Peter Mc-Farland, J. D. Smith and William Tye

driven in, where the passengers were buried in flying splinters and glass. Darkness immediately enveloped the train and its struggling occupants, the excitement and confusion being greatly enhanced by the fire, which rapidly Scotla will suffer. spread from the old coal oil lamps in use on the train.

wrock of the baggage car was complete, and neither of its occupants. Bassa doman MaFarland or John reademan McFarland or John itelaw, express messenger, escap-Whitelaned. McFarland was rescued from the flames, but was so seriously injured that he died early Sunday morning at Scott's farm

A Pitiful Story

A pitiful story is told by eye witnesses concerning Whitelaw, who was pinned within the rapidly burning debris. unable to move. The flames gradually crept around his limbs, and with death merely a matter of a few minutes of prolonzed arony, Whitelaw is said to have drawn his revolver and ended his sufferings. At any rate a revolver shot was heard, and the charred remains of the express messenger were recovered to-day, as well as the revolver. Whether the discharge of the revolver was due to the heat of the fire may never he known, but the sad plight of Whitelaw being unable to release himself from the ravaging fire is an established fact.

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Engineer's Body Recovered

Engineer Turner's hade was taken from his ensine after midnight and. with the remains of Whitelaw sent to Stratford by the special train withh arrived with Trainmaster Forrester for the conversion of the passengers to their destination. The body of Turner's firemen, J. D. Smith, was The crew of the mogul engine prac-

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Thursday afternoon, Feb. 9. This date was fixed to permit Pacific coast lum-

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EFFECT ON STEEL BOUNTIES.

MONTREAL, Feb. 5.-(Special.)-A great stand is being made here on the part of the Steel Corporation to secure a continuance of the bounties, and pressure on the government is being made all round. Hon. Geo. H. Murray, being

When the crash occurred the passent miles an hour, according to the Branf-ford passengers. The engine must have been going much faster, as it fruck with such impact that the bag-and the mail end of the small the same to the start of the mier Murray is telling the finance minister that if he does not do something for the industry in the way of

National Grange Opposes,

NEW TORK, Feb. 4. -The machinery of the National Grange, an organiza-tion claiming membership of 1,000,000 farmers in thirty states, has been started to defeat the ratification by ongress of the Canadian reciprocity The legislative committee of the grange at a special meeting at the Hotel Manhattan, adopted a resolution protesting against the enactment of the reciprocity bill, calling upon the mem-

bership to exert pressure upon the congressmen from their various dis-tricts to vote against the measure and decided to go to Washington to map out a campaign there. "We are not opposed to a general reduction of the tariff." Mr. Atkeson said. "but we are opposed to any agree. ment which will make fish of one in-

dustry and flesh of another. "Remove the tariff on steel and iron and manufactured articles along with farm products, and we won't object."

Taft's Speeches.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Reciprocity will be the theme which President Taft will discuss in most of the speeches he will deliver between now and the time congress adjourns. Secretary Knox will help along the administration's campaign in this district by delivering an address on the reciprocity nuestion at a banquet to be held in Chicago on the night of Feb. 15 by the Association of Commerce of Chicago. Both at Columbus, Ohio, corn exhibit, where the president will speak next Friday and before the Illinois legis-

lature on the following day, he will talk reciprocity. It is likely, also, it was stated at the White House to-day, that at the Lincoln dinner at Springfield

berg, he surrendered army of 4069 men, with six guns, on Feb. 27, the anniversary of Majuba. He was sent April (1900) to St. Helena. but returned to the Transvaal after the conclusion of peace. In 1904-5 he appeared with various amusement enterprises in America.

TORONTO SOCIETIES **CONDEMN** RECIPROCIT

Held a Meeting Saturday in City Hall--Will Forward Protest

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to Ottawa.

A number of leading officers of local the political move of the patriotic societies and other represent- South Africa, and outlining the legis ative citizens held a conference at the city hall on Saturday afternoon to conworkmen's insurance, plural w sider the crisis in public affairs pre- th cipitated by the announcement of the proposed reciprocity pact between Can-ada and the United States.' R. E. Kingerford states with the barrier of the Houseditch affair. R. E. Kingsford was elected chairnan, and Capt. Ewan MacDougall sec-

who is now in Naples, where he prot retary. Col. George Denison and Lt.-Col. G. ably will remain for another fortnight ance of the bounties, dire results and ordered sent to Sir Wilfrid Laur-will follow, and the whole of Nova the following resolution was adopted is proving unexpectedly obstinate. and ordered sent to Sir Wilfrid Laur- The Unionists leaders have held sev

"At a meeting of representatives of various patriotic and loyal societies held in committee room No. 1, clty hall, Toronto, on Saturday, Feb. 4, it was resolved:

"That this meeting desires to express its strongest opposition to the proposed reciprocity-arrangement with the U.S. now under consideration, being of opinion that Canada has never had suca maryelous prosperity as she has enjoyed since she abandoned all idea of reciprocity and adopted a national policy, and followed that by preference to the empire.

deal with the allens question. "This meeting is also of the opinion that the unsettlement of business confidence and the disastrous effect this movement is certain to bring upon the prosperity of the country, cannot be impressed too strongly upon the gov-Mysterious Fire Guts Two Queen ernment; feeling also that any reci-procity agreement with the United States will endanger our national ex-istence and may end in the extinction of Canada as a nation.

A BIG DEAL

MONTREAL, Feb. 5.-Ames-Holden. Limited, and the James McCready Co., Limited, two of the largest boot and shoe manufacturers establishments in Dominion, have been acquired by D. Lorne McGibbon, who will form a new company which will probably be known as the Ames-Holden-McC It is said as high as \$4,000,000 was paid for the two concerns.

FIRST IMMIGEANT TRAIN.

The first immigrant train to arrive passed thru Ottawa on the way to To in Toronto this year pulled into the runto to-day. He is going to take hack Union Station at 12.15 this morning Abraham Wishart, a sergeant of the from St. John, N. B. The passengers same force, wanted at Banbridge, from St. John, N. B. The passengers same force, wanted at Banbridge, were all emigrants from the British County Down, for theft. The wanted that at the Lincoln dinner at Springfield next Saturday night he may touch on the same topic.

bear repeating. "In the upper Trent district numer-ous water powers exist, and these have been developed and doubtless will be still further developed as local de-mands require until all of the water power available will be fully in use, but owing to the location of these water powers they do not require con-certed action on a large scale, and can be safely left to local enterprise, safeguarded as to rates by such regue measure in the commons. The signed pledge has been dropped by the labor members, because it is evident that there can be no reversal of the Osborne judgment this year. The necessity, for avoiding an astumn session in view of the King's depar-ture for India is generally recognized, and it is doubtful whether the bills for the payment of members and the ebdition of nural voting can be inseemeasure in the co

abolition of plural voting can be passafeguarded as to rates by such regu-There is, indeed, only one mystery in the near future. This relates to the reception of the veto bill by the lords lations with respect to the selling price as your honorable council may deem

What Speech Will Contain.

te a brief one, referring to the coro-nation, the imperial conference and the

Duke of Connaught's inauguration of

Austin Chamberlain will move a

tariff reform amendment, with specia

TWO STORES BURNED

Street Buildings-Total Loss \$1550.

BACK TO IRELAND.

niece of the Royal Irish constabular

reference to the reciprocity agree

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- It is underst

sable to enact.' and, the necessity for the creation of Undeveloped Water Powers. hundreds of peers if no compremise can be effected before or after the "In the lower Trent district, however and along the north shore of Lak

Continued on Page 8, Column 1. that King George's speech at the open-ing of his first parliament to-day, will

HONORS FOR M'CURDY

Presented With Purse of \$5000-Makes Fine Flight.

HAVANA. Feb. 5 .- With practically lative program, which will include the veto bill and measures for dealing with e payment of members of the ho nearly crossed the Straits of Florida in a biplane, made a magnificently spectacular flight to-day from the drill grounds of Camp Columbia to Morro A notable absentee from the hous to-day will be Chancellor Lloyd-Georg and returned.

The official time was 16 minutes 12 and perhaps longer. His throat trouble miles. The machine used by McCurdy was a 59 horsepower biplane, and the prize for the flight was \$3000, offered

eral conferences, but it is still unknown what attitude they will adopt towards by the city. This, however, is open to the veto bill. It is believed that the competition until Feb. 28.

lords may accept it as it is and should A great reception was accorded Mo-the prime minister advise the creation Curdy this evening at the Albisu The-of a few hundred new peers, the King atre. Vice-President Alfredo Zayas will almost immediately introduce a bill in the lords for the reform of the Post for his flight from Key West to Havana. upper house ,along the lines indicated in the Lansdowne-Rosebery measure.

POLICEMAN TAKEN ILL.

Police Constable Alex. Gardner of No. 3 division was taken violently ill while "in for his hour" from the beat Another amendment to the address will Saturday night and was removed unconscious to Grace Hospital. He re-covered sufficiently yesterday to be sent home, the malady being nothing tore serious than a heavy cold on the ungs.

Stock-Taking Fur Sale.

Two West Queen-street stores were Visit the Dineen sale if you desire gutted by fire at 5.50 p.m. yesterday, to get a line on some rare bargains in and the cause is a mystery. The flames furs. Every sarment is reduced originated in the fruit store of John price by over thirty per cent. and Corbeino, No. 646, and spread to his view of the fact that there is going to living apartments overhead and into he a big advance in next year's prices. view of the fact that there is going to the sewing machine salesroom of Edthere should be large business at Di-

ward Smith, next door, No. 644. In the former place, \$500 damage was done to the building and \$450 to Equal to the "Chorus Lady." the contents, according to the estim The new n'av by Charles Klein which of the fire department, and in the lats called "Maggie Pepper" and in which the celebrated mirth-producer, ter place the damage was \$400 building and \$200 to contents.

ment.

Rese Stahl, will aprear to-night at the Princess Thestre, is said to he equal to the "Chorus Lady," a play that was made famous by Miss Stahl. OTTAWA, Feb. 5 .- Sir Thomas Ma

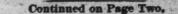
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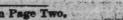
phone Complaint Department, M. 5308, regarding irregular or late delivery of their paper.

And all these things were done on the lines of creating a nationality. laving deep the foundations of British institutions in Canada. The money for all this development in the east and west came from Great Britsin. Hardly a dollar of it came from the United States, except what came in as a result of our tariff forcing American manufacturers to hold their trade by building factories on this side. The mother country, has financed us to date-the United States never has. And the flow of English money has only begun, as the flow of western money in exchange for our manufactures, for interest, for insurance, has only begun to the Canadian east from the Canadian west. Bert a berge work it will be

Now all this is to be put at risk; to be put in jeopardy. It is proposed to adopt a system that will send raw products to the States, to have trade move north and south, instead of east and west, to minimize the traffic by our lakes, rivers, canals and seaports. Our wheat is to be ground in the the entire population of Havana look- States, to lose its Canadian character, to be labeled American to be shipped ing on J. A. D. McCurdy, who recently from American ports; our pulp wood is to go to American mills; our live cattle to the States and our dead meat trade to follow. Intercontinental trade will go by New York and Seattle, not the St. Lawrence ports and Vancouver. James J. Hill is to become our railway magnate and J. Lighthouse, which he encircled twice, Morgan our banker. American business and transportation methods are to supplant Canadian ones. Our manufacturers and our workmen are to seconds. The estimated distance is 11 begin to feel the first severe competition of the capital and labor of the republic. Once the wedge is entered the breach will be widened, the competition grow more severe.

And now turn to another aspect: Why is it that an embassy was sent to the United States to promote trade, instead of sending one to the mother country? The difference between freer trade within the empire and frees presided and presented McCurdy with trade on the continent is as wide as the poles. The more we have of the former cannot constitutionally withhold his presided and presented McCurdy with trade on the continent is as wide as the poles. The more we have of the form the purse of \$5000 given by The Havana the more Canadian, the more British, we become; the more we have of with the United States-if it is the result of a joint bargain-the more we sink into continentalism, the more we lose our identity, the more likely are American institutions to supplant our own. And ours, we hold, are immeasurably superior! The United States to-day is threatened with social revolution; financial panic is at her door, and no European investor will send his money to the States; the negro curse in the States is the worst racial fester in the world, and it grows more serious every day. The United States cannot digest its European immigrants. New England character has almost disappeared. The great social reforms now under way in Great Britain and in Germany are impossible in the States, tho the problems to be solved are just as acute. There are ten times as many evictions in New York as in Ireland, and more sweatshops in New York than in London Workingmen sit in the English parliament; none in the United States Divorce is a cancer in the States. The literature of the United States is a weak and gaudy thing at best. The interests, the combines, the trusts, the machine, rule, not the people. A constitution made by men dead 120 years denies all liberty to redress wrongs. The British system is unlimited and ects promptly; for every wrong there is a quick constitutional remedy. The house of lords in England is willing to be reformed; the senate of the United States is the worst case of rich-man tyranny ever known in the world. It will fight to keep its grip. The pension robbery of the United States is greater than was the curse of slavery. Education in the States is best where it is on English or German lines. The United States is the home of the guilible. And yet it is the richest country in the world in natural products. in organized production, in industrial concentration, in invention, in missionary zeal to educate and Christianize others, in great benevotence and charities, of high principle in many directions. If it has made rich, st has not made good. The people are now thinking deep, but its leaders are seeking to evade home problems, home conditions, by diverting public





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