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ale Drygoods.

AUTOS ARRIVE.

oiles arrived this morning umer Iroquois from Seattle, two were the property of J. H. Ed-J. D. Hoge respectively, who up the Island as far as Shawnicomplained of difficulty sustoms department, but i of the department emanating wa requiring a bond to be detwo local men was issued number of owners of cars province. Arrangements for

MERGER OF BANKS.

July 2.-Royal Bank audiow at work on the books of Bank of Halifax preparahe merger of the Royal Bank n Bank, and on their report on has 37 branches in this pro hirty branches in Nova Scotia



dman's Soothing Powders CONTAIN POISON

LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE. of Coast Range 3.
ice that Thomas Joseph Jones,
a, occupation, dentist, intends
for permission to purchase the
described lands: Commercing at

FORM '

less following the shore line to B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent.

itice that James Jolliffe, of Har-Island, occupation, master log-nds to apply for permission to the following described lands: cing at a post planted about one ant and in an easterly direction a junction of Sargent Pass and Inlet, thence running north 40 thence west 40 chains, then south thence following shore to point J. JOLLIEFE

FORM OF NOTICE

LAND ACT. Form No. 9. FORM OF NOTICE. a Land District. District of Coast

otice that Andrew Henderson, of their, occupation, physician, Inapply for permission to purchase ving described lands: Commencost planted at N. E. corner post rock mound, about 100 feet from on right limit of upper Powell once 40 chains south to post No. mound, thence 20 chains west to got not in rock mound, thence 40 chains post No. 4 in rock mound, theade east to place of beginning. as east to place of beginning.

ANDREW HENDERSON.
28th, 1910. LBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

late is hereby given that, thirty days late, I intend to apply to the Ascommissioner of Lands, Alberiat to five a license to prospect for coal stroleum upon the following delands: Commencing at a post i about ten chains east of the rest corner of Lot 9, Winter Harbor, harked "M. D.'s S. E. corner," north 80 chains, thence west 80 thence south 80 chains, thence chains.

FORM NO. 3. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE

a Land District, District of Coast tice that Hagen B. Christensen,

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERY CASE

FORMER SENATOR TURNER CLOSES ARGUMENT

Claims U. S. Fishermen Are Not Subject to Restrictive Regulations or Charges

nited States could employ non-Americity, but it is not to be.

The Rev. Alexander Sutherland, D.D., hing was also conceded. Mr. Turner been continuously at the head of the served that the negotiations concernng the treaty of 1818 proved that i s not intended to subject American shermen to restrict regulations, narges or imports. As to whether ewfoundland could expect declara-ons in customs houses, harbor and ouse dues from American fisheren entering bays, ports or parts of her coast, not included in the treaty, for the purpose of taking refuge or of taking food and water, the United tion by boats entering bays or harbors, but not to payment of taxes which were totally unnecessary for guaranteeing the observance of the treaty by the United States.

Concluding, Mr. Turner said he had spoken quite frankly. Nothing had been further from his intention than to show himself wanting in respect towards Great Britain. He was himself threequarters English and one-quarter Dutch. Great Britain and the United States were of the same blood, and they enjoyed common heritage in hisory, law and language. This close re-ationship perhaps was partly responsile for the disputes arising between the wo nations, for when the British Lion ised itself, across the waters American blood grew hot and America sent back an answering roar, but peace and quite was soon arranged.
Sir James Winter will to-day cor tinue the case for Great Britain.

SPAIN NOW FACES ANOTHER CRISIS

mined to Withdraw

joyed by Various lic Orders The government has

with all civil acts. The bill, which is supported by the king, applies to the installation of cabinet ministers as well as to all court proceedings. The reactionary and clerical interests are opposing the measure on the ground that it is designed as a provocation to the vatican. The Liberal press hails it as of vital importance to the secularitation of the state and the modernization of the state and the modernization of missionary problems.

As a constructive genius in shaping policy, Dr. Sutherland has had few equals and the church he loved so well will sadly miss his wise counsel. As an orator he ranked with that warmheation of the state and the modernization are represented by the king, applies to the united gatherings for the discussion of missionary problems.

The attempt of the Canalejas government to curb the power of the Catholic church in Spain has apparently brought the country face to face with another of the great periodical crises in its history. The main object the number of religious establishments serected by the various Catholic orders, many of which have no legal right of existence here, and to reduce the amount of money now contributed to the church by the state. This the premier proposes to accomplish by first taking from the orders the many privileges they enjoy, and second by the suppression of unauthorized institusuppression of unauthorized institu-

ed by the decree permitting Protestants and other churches to display the outward emblems of public worship, has aroused the organized hostility of the church authorities, and especially the peasantry, who are devoutly Catholic. Canalejas evidently understands fully tic, evidently intends to try to put his cipocity of warm mutual regard. It programme through in spite of the should be intensified and solidified in oowerful opposition arrayed against every possible way. Our producers and merchants should build up trade with Spain, and in a recent interview he insisted that he was supported not only by the great majority of the urban er, he declared that his programme fraternal relations. if. Canalejas, declaring that he does t want a rupture with Rome, and at he hopes for an amicable settleent, freely admits that a rupture is evitable if the vatican insists upon the control of the co

isions of the concordat. UNITED STATES FINÂNCES.

Washington, D. C., July 2.—A sur-us of \$3,402,432 in the year's ordinary ceipts and expenditure, and instead the expected deficit is among the expected deficit is among the es contained in the report of the ending June 30th. A decrease of 8,337 in the public debt is shown for month of June, and month of June, and a cut of \$11,on the postal deficiency disburses is also reported. Treasury offiwere surprised and gratified as were surprised and gratified as dded deficit was expected in these tle anointings of CUTICURA OINTMENT,

DR. SUTHERLAND

"Dr. Sutherland is dead." To Methodist people all over Canada this news, flashed over the wires on Thursday last, brought sadness and sorrow. For so many years Dr. Sutherland has played such a large part in the history of Methodism that it seems hard to realize that no longer will he guide the church in her most aggressive mission-

ary work and policy.

To British Columbians Dr. Sutherland was a familiar figure, as he, more than any other of the leaders of the church, has attended the annual sessions of The Hague, July 4.—In his argument has had a large share in shaping the before the fisheries tribunal on Satur-day former Senator Turner, of the United States, continued the question to whether the inhabitants of the General Conference to be held in this

ged that diplomatic correspondence the subject had shown that the Methodist ministry in the year 1855, the subject had shown that the state of 1818 tacitly gave Americans the rights which were indispensable the exercise of the fishing trade, erefore, the right to use crews for secretary and since that time he has



neral Missionary Secretary of the

Methodist Church in Canada.

this capacity he has visited nearly every country in the world and has been foremost in missionary conventuting promises for the customary oath taken over the scriptures in connection leader of thought and activity along with all civil acts. The bill, which is missionary lines and has been called

as of vital importance to the seculari-tation of the state and the moderniza-tion of Spain hearted Irishman, the late Dr. Potts, and any Methodist gathering with these The government has forwarded to the vatican its reply to the note of June 17th, which insisted upon the with frawal of the decree of June 18th granting privileges to non-Catholic regranting privileges to non-Catholic religious societies. The reply is a cour-legious societies. The reply is a cour-teous but firm refusal to withdraw the decree, whose objects are again ex-fecree, whose objects are again exblained.

The attempt of the Canalejas govSutherland was so seriously ill, a mes-

His programme, recently inaugurat- SOUTH AFRICA AND TRADE WITH CANADA

London, July 4 .- Commenting on the celebration of Dominion Day, the Cape Times says: "It is not enough that the gravity of this undertaking, and Canada's graceful recognition of the although seemingly far from optimis- South African union should kindle re-

pulation but even had the sympathy tain towards Canada, and expresses conservative leaders, including the belief that the former have much Maura, who recognize that the present to gain by intercourse with Canadians, situation could not continue: More- and to study Canadian institutions by

vitable if the vatican insists upon many unique selling features. We will protest against the royal decree arding church obligations and other Western Canada and will refer inquiries to local agent. Liberal commissions Live agents can make big money Answer quick. Advertisements will be gin appearing in few days. Give refer-

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