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"THE HOPE OF CANADA"

BY RALPH SHOPE N.P.

face Street Methodist church, Nanaimo, Tuesday evening, Ralph Smith M been the superiority of British International Tuesday evening, Ralph Smith M tutions as against certain countries P., delivered the following studious who sought to maintain control of the of the individual to believe as he likes described of Canada. Introducing the above subject to this audience I desire to say a few course to the matter of vords especially to the members of British subjects by force, but delight flar rights of others. The time should the Epworth League, consisting as it does of young people, all of which will have some bearing on the subject of because of what they know to be the my address which will follow: I'de- Superlority of British Institutions. sire first to impress them with the re- The same may be said of British law, sponsibility of citizenship, apart alto-gether from party politics and in fundimental laws of England are emupite of the various beliefs and theo- lated, and in every legislative assemries on all great subjects. There is bly, when once a British precedent can an obligation for every individual to be shown you are more than half ascome intelligently interested in the sured of getting the consent of the legaffairs of state. The removal of na- islative body to agree to your pr ional wrongs can only be accom- posal. In England the law is made to lished by the active interest of an be honored and respected; it is made

vise you to have

Strong Positive Opinions

day experience. The world moves the under the great influences of every cause we do, but the men who push kinds of social institutions connected wise destination in different decades combined, to my mind, constitute are the men who have well thoughtout opinions, men who used their head when fads and fancies come their way and subject every proposal to a close logical scrutiny and with a manly courage and charitable consideration lieve to be right.

Then again I would, remind you Conditions always did need improvements, and always will. This will be so after you have spent your osophers who proclaim the immediate just as much difference between them good. Two or three of these great man as between the intelligent phyknows and admits that his powers are our national career from limited: he can aid nature, he can help her to remove obstruction and clear away abnormal growths, but he knows he cannot recreate a broken constitution or make a perforated lung do the work of a sound one,. But the quack with his pills and plasters and potions will undertake to cure all the ills that flesh is heir to. There is a great work for us all to do in this new and glorious country, and our duty, therefore, is to seek to promote those

principles which Will Make Canada a Great Nation. The first thing which gives us great hope for Canada is the fact of her session of great advantages in her natural resources and her great inheritance. Let us look for a few which is being buttressed by modern inutes at her natural possessions. Sir Wilfrid Laurier (if I may mention the name without being considered at partisan) said very recently at a pub landlords; crofters have been crushed lic function that the greatest thing of out to make room for deer forests, thus the nineteenth century was the de the country is being sacrificed in the velopment of the United States, and interests of the owners of the soil. In that the greatest political feature of Canada we are free from these restricthe present century would be the det tions for thousands of settlers from all velopment of Canada, and every en-terprising citizen who has at all holdings of this country, where the others. Cultivate the physical powers exclusively and you have an athlete or country and who has become acquaint- skill, industry and capital. The fundaed with the political system and the mental security of any country is unwill be prepared to endorse this proph- give a man possession of a break rock esy. Canada comprises the northern he will turn it into a garden, but give half of the continent of America. Her area is large enough upon which

To Build an Empire, consisting of about three million seven of the population can have a nundred and fifty thousand square miles, stretching out three thousand miles from east to west, and an aver- thereby creating the greatest possible age of fifteen hundred miles from safeguard for the independence of the south to north, and the area a little less than the whole continent of Eur- follow possession, and this in my opinnearly twice the size of India and ion is one of the greatest hopes of Canas large as the United States, and ada. Then, we have learned a lesson ms one-third of the entire British in connection with manhood suffrage pire. No person is capable of cal- In England to-day property retains the culating her capacity for supporting power, such qualifications being still population, for no one knows the great- necessary. The principle of democracy ess of her plains, the splendour of is still restricted on this question her forests, the loftiness of her moun- Great fears have been expressed tains, the enormity of her wonderful against a complete manhood suffrage and wide-spreading rivers, the most of It was considered dangerous for the which are rich in mineral deposits. It masses to have a vote, but in Canada would be easy for any one to spend we have complete manhood suffrage hour describing the greatness of and we do not think that the aristo-Canada's physical features, the present and future possibilities for wealth, been realized. If it is dangerous in any but since I am aware that every memdegee for the masses to have a vote ber of this audience knows the facts the experience of Russia demonstrates as well as I do, it is not my intention that it is more dangerous for them to

things which inspires us with hope for the future of this country. A greater possession is the foundation of her institutions and the character of her citizens. Nations, like dividuals, may have vast natural urces for wealth and prosperity, and yet remain poor and improvished. takes men to utilize and create hat before the great white man aken charge of the destinies of These great natural resources ple. were existing then, but remained unleveloped. Man, so far as this world concerned, is first and last and material surroundings and even social and political institutions worth noth-

for after all these are not the greatest

ing, but always proportional to the Greatness of the Individuals

Let us look for a few minutes at her neriditary inheritance, British instituions, British laws and a British race are amongst the first great benefits to anada. I cast no reflection upon our eighbors to the south when I make that statement for her public leaders o-day would be willing to admit that whatever original greatness that her own great people have bestowed upon that great country, that the British

Before a large audience in the Wal- her greatness to-day. One of the great tion of the pillars in the Canadian edifice been the superiority of British insti- He owns sacred rights which even the

stelligent public, and the important after every kind of deliberation, after art of the great public who must its necessity has been proven, and work for the present and future ame- every man who comes under its power lioration of the race are the young is glad to obey and promote the end people of the country. Next to this I would strongly ad- a great law in this country to-day which has not its precedent in British law, and the most important and valuable laws of British Columbia to-day on all public questions. Well thought- -laws for the administration of justice, out convictions and the strength of laws for the protection of life and limb haracter to state them is the all-im- and every industrial enterprise-all portant quality. This, remember, does have their precedence in British law. ot in any way conflict with advancing | Combined with the people, British anthought, conclusions based on every-cestors of British birth and trained along most safely and determine its with that great country, these things

The First Great Hope of Canada. Again, Canada's privilege is her constant opportunity to learn from the faults of older nations. I desire for a few minutes to point out one or two over 21 years of age. This, therefore, or the views of their opponents fear- of the important lessons which we essly hold and state what they be- have learned in this connection. With all the great things that I have said about the British government there that things are never what they might are many things which we have seen

fit to avoid. There is a black list before the eyes of Canada written as national history best efforts. When you hear of phil- which becomes a warning and a teacher to Canada. The mother country ushering in of the millennium by has borne the brunt of the battle and their single conception, be sure you has by her own sacrifices taught us are dealing with fanatics. There is how to escape the bad and acquire the and the really useful and practical questions I will refer to. After centuries of British reforms we find oursician and the quack; the former selves free at the very beginning of

The Power of Landlordism.

This, in my opinion, is the secret of handing over to corporations the complete possession of large taxa- absolute tion, in others without taxations for periods long enough to make the purchasable land dear to the industrial settler, but the great domain is trial settlers can possess for reasonable conditions and become absolute owner beyond the taxation of a landlord. But one of the greatest questions of the the land laws of England to-day have their foundation in the Feudal system and in my opinion the following conenactments up to date. Farmers are leaving the soil and have been for many years, as they are robbed by the limited ownership in the soil, for if you him, as they do in England, a nine-year lease and he will turn it into a desert. But in Canada, with our small free holds throughout the country the bulk

Hold on the Land, country, for real patriotism will always cratic fears of older countries have

prolong this portion of my subject, be without it. Manhood suffrage is The Political Safety Valve, as there can be no revolution as long as there is a free vote, free speech and a free voice under all conditions. The masses of Russia have arisen up against a desperate autocracy which has been casting bitter bread upon the back as barrels of dynamite and boxes ions. This may be seen by the of infernal machines. In Canada, how- In heads replete with thoughts of other ever, we have the democracy defined by Abraham Lincoln, "Government of

> Again, on the question of public education we have learned a lesson from England, for in Canada to-day the children of the country are educated at the expense of and under the absolute control of the state, under a democratic state it is absolutely necessary for If the units are right the whole will be every member of the state to have an right. Individual effort first, organized equal opportunity to appropriate the

Privileges of Public Education. Then, again, we have learned a lesson and we possess as a consequence, free churches. No state money or state en- W. G. Fowler, M. P., Got No Information dowment exists in Canada. Thus none of the attendant evils of state-churc influence can exist in Canada. So far, therefore, as national questions are concerned, no religionist can dominate the importance of the free vote of any spirit and thousands of original Bri- British subject over twenty-one years sh subjects have in many respects of age. These, then, are a few of the been considered one of the sources of very important opportunities we have valuable and secret information.

taken advantage of from the history of the mother country.

The next great hope of Canada de-

MANY PERSONS REPORTED state must not interfere with—the right KILLED IN HAVANA

to the Evening Journal from Havana re-

ports 100 dead as the result of a cyclone

"When the tempest reached its heigh

"Several of the smaller frame houses

the poorer districts and were the cause

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 .- Secretary

of the Navy Bonaparte has been officially

Another Report.

Havana, Oct. 19 .- A storm of unprece-

rential downpour of rain, swept over Havana and Pinar Del Rio provinces on Wednesday night and resulted in twenty

was crushed by a tree which fell through the barracks in which he was sleeping.

Inquisidor street, occupied by many poo

five others injured. The other fatalities resulted from falling signs and cornices, contact with live wires or by drowning.

Rescued at Sea.

Key West, Fla., Oct. 20.-The Austrian

from Gulf ports for Genoa, has called at this port to land 49 workmen picked up

at sea near the Bahama coast. 170 miles

from Key West. The men were part of a fore of 150 workmen belonging to barge

day morning. One hour later the house-

their safety.
Officers of the rescuing steamer Jennie

say that they heard cries for help on

tion of the sounds came upon a lot of men

Three other steamers, using search-

lights, came on the scene and assisted in

not ascertained by those aboard the

Guayra, Venezuela, for New York, arrived here to-day forty-eight hours late.

steamers carry passengers and freight.

Warship Foundered.

San Salvador, Oct. 19.-A tempest has

raged incessantly for ten days throughout

the republic flooding the rich valleys, principally that of Majada, and resulting

The topography of various departments has been changed, buildings have fallen,

Havana, Oct. 20.-Reports of the

Steamer Lost

steamer Jennie.

delay in reaching here.

uffered severely.

trict of Pinar Del Rio.

Jennie, Capt. Dudenich, bound

juries to his back.

tified that the cruiser Brooklyn has

Brooklyn Re-Floated.

been floated and is all right.

buildings were shaken as with an earth

quake, street cars were washed

moorings and thrown on the shore.

Property Loss Estimated at Two Milnever come when the state should prelion Dollars-Number of Vesdominate over these rights, or if it doe we will have introduced a state of tyranny worse than Russia. I am not sels Wrecked. aware that I have ever been, and so long as I am permitted to represent a onstituency in parliament, do not in-

ernment by majorities full justice has of so many deaths among the natives."

free rights of an individual citizen. If we desire to maintain and develop the great principle of democracy we must preserve its very foundation, the prininle of individual liberty. Then to take the next step in Can ada we ought to have a complete and are confined to natives, while sixteen for-a full franchise. This next step would therefore logically be the government than 1,000 tents in Camp Columbia have therefore logically be the government of the whole people by the whole equally represented, whereas at the present time we have the government of the whole people by a majority of the peo-ple by itself. Thousands of people in sought shelter in the warships. All but this country so far as their representa- the Brooklyn rode out the storm. tion in parliament is concerned is of no ships included the Minneapodis, Texas, importance; it is a great power, it may Denver and Prairie. be almost equal to the power that rules but it is compelled to submit to the decision of a majority. This is a phase their tracks, windows were blown in like of the question of democracy which has paper and roofs and doors swept away. not yet been developed, and which: therefore, I will not stop to discuss, but even under the present rule of gov-

tend to support any legislation which

would trample upon the legitimate and

would mean the extension of the

not been done, for a complete franchise

ought to include not only every male

over 21 years of age, but every person

Franchise to Women. In Canada this question has not vet developed serious consideration. So far as I am concerned, I was never able to hear a logical reason why women over 21 years of age should not be entitled to a vote as men. Then there is the further development, the democratic principle of increased state regulation of industrial enterprise which involves the great question of the better distribution of wealth and yet preserve the energy of the enterprise. I believe in maintaining individual capital, but in maintaining individual capital, but damage. Harry Bordick, a teamster with that every industrial investment should the 28th Infantry from Sioux City, Ia. be used and operated to a more reason- sustained probably fatal injuries. able benefit to the worker, and therefore lessening of the profits to the owner. In my opinion strict state regulathe commercial difficulties in England tions could be operated without impairto-day. In Canada we have a free na- ing the energy of the investor to the tional heritage in the land: it is true greater benefit of the actual producer, we have already made mistakes by for the state to own every power of production, in my opinion, would mean

initiative, but as this is treading on controversial grounds, I am simply owned by the government and indus- giving a personal opinion. Every pergiving a personal opinion. Every per-son must work the matter out for themselves, but everyone agrees that Eight of the inhabitants were killed and age is how to better distribute wealth. clusion is the best answer to that important question.

The hope of Canada, more than anything else, depends upon the physical, mental and moral qualities of her citizens, and especially the young people, Self-culture includes the education of every part of man's nature. Each must number four, engaged on east coast ex-be developed, and yet each must yield number four, engaged on east coast ex-tension work. Most of the others were something to satisfy the claims of the either killed or drowned in the storm a savage; the moral only, and you have an enthusiast or a maniac; the intellectual only, you have a diseased oddity or a monster.

A Powerful Nation

must be a healthy nation. After all. practical success in life depends much more upon good health than is generally imagined. Dr. Hodson, who spent friend in England, said, "I believe if I get on well in India it will be owing, physically speaking, to a sound digesn"; and the Duke of Wellington once. looking on at the boys engaged in their sports in the playground at Eton, where he had spent his own juvenile days, and the 49 men brought here were lowed the movements of the sailing made the pregnant remark that it was there the battle of Waterloo was won. Then the mental culture was the next quality, and in this connection I am referring principally to self-culture. Education of every kind is all important, but the best education that any man gets is the one he gives himself. John Locke said it is not enough to be crammed with a load of collections. Unless you chew them over again they Her captain reports that a Dutch steamwill not give you strength and nourish-

Knowledge Conquered

by personal labor becomes a possession, a property entirely our own. The greatest teacher is the one who teaches his pupils to rely upon themselves. Knowledge is power when associated with moral qualities. Moral character is the wise director of the man, and subjects every force to a right cause. We may be physically strong, and we may have great learning, but the proper utilization of these forces is dewaters which after many days returns pendent upon the moral wisdom of the individual, for knowledge dwells.

Wisdom in minds attentive to their own. Knowledge a rude unprofitable mass, ada the original inhabitants were the people, for the people, by the peo-Till smoothed and squared and fitted to its place, Does not encumber whom it seems to

The real hope of Canada, therefore depends, first of all, upon her people. effort next, state assistance afterwards.

D. MANN'S DENIAL

Which Was Not Given to Others.

same way as to anyone else Mr. Fowler in his evidence before the insurance commission said that he got

have been sustained by the City of but Ryan refused to allow the limits to Havana and its suburbs. No more be sold as assets of the company, as he

deaths have been reported. It has now been ascertained that only the Dominion government and that twenty-four lighters were lost, four of they belonged to him personally. The rest with various merchandise. The Mr. Justice Morrison. animal transports, Wright and Laupar,

Seventy Persons Drowned. Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 20.-A special from Mimai, Fla., says:

have arrived at Sagua La Grande.

New York, Oct. 19 .- A special dispatch "The Mimai steamer St. Lucie was crushed by the high waves in Thurs-The cruiser Brooklyn was torn from its day's hurricane and out of 100 persons on board 35 were lost. The steamer Peerless also lost about the same num-The cablegram from Havana says: "Over one hundred are dead to-day from the worst cyclone which has ever visited "The launch Elmore was capsized "The launch Elmore was capsized, this city. Ninety-four of the fatalities and it is thought to be a total loss. The been blown to atoms, houses unroofed and one trooper probably fatally hurt. "Fortunately the storm gave everybody about half an hour's warning, and when of Biccayne bay. The Peninsula and Occidental shed was badly damaged. No persons at Miami were hurt."

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Ottawa, Oct. 20.-The successor to W T. R. Preston in London will be Bruce Walker, the immgiration inspector. The evidence in the coroner's inquest were blown from their foundations and were wrecked. These were situated in at Buckingham on the body of Detective Warner will close to-night. Alex. Maclaren, one of the Maclaren firm, in his evidence said that he had a re volver and fired over the heads of the

The Vancouver & Coast-Kootenay Railway Company will apply next session for an act extending the time for WORK ON GROUNDS the commencement and completion of dented severity, accompanied by a tor- its railway, and for power to extend its line from a point near Nicola lake northerly by the most feasible route to

deaths in this city and the serious injury of a dozen or more persons. The damage is estimated at \$2,000,000. The dead are for an act to incorpo Application will be made next session for an act to incorporate a company under the name of the Westminster & Chilliwack Railway Company, to build to great inconvenience. Nearly all the four hundred tents in the camp were blown down, but there was little actual Westminster to Eburne.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Will Probably Meet on Thursday, No-Fred. Suttle, of Fort Snelling, had his head seriously injured, and Thomas Sonalt, of Reading, Pa., sustained invember 22nd.

Ottawa, Oct. 18.-Before the week One hundred and fifty tobacco barns in the Aiquizar district has been destroyed. loses parliament will be summoned. It is likely that Thursday, November 22nd, The recently planted tobacco crop has been seriously damaged. In Havana city the buildings of the University of Havana will be the day of the meeting of the sustained damage amounting to many thousands of dollars. The principal loss of life occurred in a tenement house in

FISHING BOAT HAS PROBABLY FOUNDERED

Craft Sighted in Distress Off Cla-oose-Name Plank Marked Daisy Found on Beach.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The marine disasters on the stormy west coast of Vancouver Island have

There is no news of them, and it is feared appear to point are accurate E. E. Hardwick, who has been so-W. P. Dusenbury, one of the engineers journing at Cla-oose for some weeks, saved by the steamer Jennie, says the storm struck them about 5 o'clock Thursnoon he and others sighted a small boat went to pieces in the raging sea and thirty to forty men were killed in the crash. Dusenbury says nine other boats and waves some distance off the coast. working on the extension at Long Key Working on the extension at Long Key Working on the extension at Long Key There were several occupants and evivent to sea with barge No. 4. He has no dently they were trying hard to make much time in India, writing home to a intelligence of their fate and fears for safe shelter. After struggling for a short time it was noticed that the attempt was abandoned and the boat Thursday night, and following the direction of Cape Beale. As the wind was blowing hard and a floating in the sea clinging to logs, lum- tremendous sea was running Mr. Hardwick and those watching with him fol-

> smack with anxiety, feeling sure that she could not live long under such diffisaving life. How many they rescued was culties. So concerned were they that a dispatch was sent to Cape Beale asking that a lookout be kept for the craft, San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 19.—The Red Line steamer Philadelphia, from La but she never passed within sight of the lighthouse keeper there.

> The next day D. Logan found a plank, apparently from a sail boat, upon which was painted the name er was lost in the cyclone between Cura-cao, and Laguyra. The Fhiladelphia en-countered the cyclone upon leaving the harbor of Laguayra on Monday. It was blown ashore and slightly damaged. This point and Pachena bay. About the and the heavy weather accounted for her same time a new tiller, which had not according to their schedule, should have been in the vicinity of Curacao when the Philadelphia reported the disaster. These Both men have reached the same confishermen manning the schooner Daisy came to their death by drowning in the recent heavy storm.

> > THE ASHCROFT CASE, Action Against Peter Ryan Dismissed-Counter Claim Allowed.

in great loss of life and the destruction of cattle and crops. The Salvadorean man-of-war Izalo was lost at Acajutla. Peter Ryan, of Toronto, has won the burying their tenants in the ruins, and suit which was brought against him by the iron bridges over the principal rivers the Ashcroft Water, Electric Improve-have been carried away.

ment Co., and also wins his counterment Co., and also wins his counter-To-day the storm is abating. The rivers claim for several thousand dollars are bringing down the bodies of persons drowned in the storm and the carcasses of cattle, and the sight of these tends o increase the terror of the people. The down his judgment in the case at Vancouver on Wednesday as follows: Guatemala and Honduras have also "Ashcroft W. E. & I. Co. vs. Ryan Action dismissed with costs. Counter claim allowed. Amount of account damage done by the storm in the in- stated, found due defendant, account-

terior of the island continue to come ing as to any other matters." The plaintiff company sued Mr. Ryan in slowly. The estimate of the damage done to the tobacco crop in the prov- for an account of the moneys received ince of Pinar Del Rio is not yet fully and disbursed by him under an agreeinformation he gave G. W. Fowler, M. P., was what everyone got who went to his office. It was given to Mr. Fowler in the office. It was given to Mr. Fowler in the very severe at the Vuelta Adajo, dis- was for several thousand dollars which to-day snapped and the cage fell a Alphonso. The pontiff expressed the The principal havoc outside of the action of the other directors of the laborers who were being lowered into tween the vatican and Spain be main-

Satabano, where seven men were was owned by Ryan and John Shields, drowned and the American steamships | together with Shields' sons, and at a Campbell and Sara were wrecked and meeting in Ashcroft Ryan claimed to many houses were destroyed, and two have been forced to sign an agreement hundred people were rendered home-less. The mayor of Batabano has is-pany. He failed to carry out sued a proclamation calling for relief the agreement, and as he had received for the destitute, and Governor over \$50,000 from the company which Guenze, of Havana province, will pro- had purchased the assets, Shields sued ceed there to-day with funds and food to recover the amount. Shields also wished to get possession of several TWO PERSONS DEAD The brunt of the storm seems to timber limits throughout the province, claimed to have purchased them from which were loaded with sugar and the case was heard several weeks ago by

SHAM BATTLE.

Nearly Four Thousand Troops Engage ed in Manoeuvres Between Toronto and Hamilton.

Toronto, Oct. 19 .- Troops to the number of nearly 4,000 engaged in a sham their friends being bidden to the feast, fight between this city and Hamilton yesterday afternoon. The battle took place along the banks of the Credit chicken with gelatine dressing. It had launch Manny was badly damaged. river. The attacking party com-work barges numbers 6 and 7 and prised the infantry of Toronto and a eating eighty-five of the guests were dredge number 4, of the East Coast few cavalry squadrons, all of whom road, broke away and drifted to sea, attempted to cross the river. By means taken ill. It was discovered that five but are now safe on the other side of a brilliant flanking movement the persons who alone had not eaten Queen's Own, of Toronto, forded the chicken were not sick. Then the illness river and came on the defending troops was diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning. at the side. Their opponents were The facts were kept quiet at the time, the Dufferin rifles, of Brantford, who but came out since the death of present and gave the decision.

ALREADY IN PROGRESS

Exposition Will Be Held in The Sound Clty in 1909—Ideal Site

Seattle, Oct. 22.—This city is planning | Nelson, B. C., Oct. 19.—Joseph Sovell, an exhibition of international scope to a roundabout on the lake steamer be held in the summer of 1909. It is to Kokanee, lately from Manchester. be called the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, and will direct attention to had been drinking overnight. the resources of Alaska and the Yukon country, and the Pacific Northwest.

The fair has been financed by the raising of the greatest fund ever see- St. Thomas purchased coats in Detroit cured for any object in the space of on Thursday and were spotted by cusone working day. On October 2nd the people of Seattle bought stock in the fair corporation to the extent of \$650,-000, an unheard-of accomplishment. It wear which she was attempting to was the aim of the management to smuggle over. These goods were also

raise \$600,000 in one day. The legislature of the lusty young state of Washington is to be asked this winter to appropriate at least a million this sum will be given. The eastern that it is not unreasonable to presume son, has met encouragement at every been augmented by another, if an ac- hand. The national government is cerearly on Thursday. Nine other barges count of a recent occurrence and the crowded with workmen engaged in extension work were at sea with barge No. 4. may amount to a third million.

Besides Alaska, the great Yukon country will contribute samples of its wealth, and the islands of the sea will show their marvels. One of the principal objects of the exposition will be to bring together in trade the shores of

With three years remaining before the opening of the fair, the project is already remarkably well under way. The site was chosen some months ago. a tract of 355 acres embracing the grounds of the University of Washing-. John C. Olmsted, the most famous adapted to their purpose. He has laid landscape gardeners and engineers are handed to him by one of the others,

POTATO FAMINE.

Distress in West of Ireland-Relief Work Proposed.

Dublin, Oct. 17.-Replying to-day to court about ten minutes to-day. Both deputation for the beginning of resame time a new tiller, which had not lief work in the West of Ireland, in were remanded for a week. The formbeen long in the water, was found at consequence of the potato famine, the er did not plead or elect, as his lawyer, The Royal Dutch West Indian mail been long in the water, was found at consequence of the potato famine, the er did not plead or elect, as his lawyer, service, whose steamers are called the cla-oose. These finds, in the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., has not the light of chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce, E. F. B. Johnston, Mr. Bryce, Mr. Bry service, whose steamers are called the "Dutch Steamers" on the Venezuela coast, has two steamers, the Prinz Wilhelm II. and the Prinz Wilhelm V., which, ing to Messrs. Logan and Hardwick. way of relief. Speaking generally, the clusion, namely, that the fisherman or secretary said he did not think things were as bad as they had been described, and he did not take a gloomy view of the situation. If, however, he found that some of the work suggested was likely to be permanently valuable, he would recommend it, but he explained that he did not control the money and could only make recommendations.

> FAVORS UNLIMITED AUTOCRACY. St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.-The Monarchists Congress, now in session at Kieva, discussing the election law yesterday, placed itself on record as opposed to any parliament, and in favor of a return to a regime of unlimited autocracy.

ACCIDENT IN GOLD MINE.

Rope of Cage Broke and Twenty-Three Chinese Laborers Were Killed.

Havana is reported to have been at Ashcroft Co. The original company the mine were dashed to pieces.

## WEDDING FEAST

AND NUL BER ARE ILL

Two Men Drowned by Capsizing of Boat \_Earl Grey Invests in British Columbia.

Hamilton, Int., Oct. 20.-Two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Hector Foster. of Oneida township, near California, celebrated their silver wedding, ninety of Among the good things served was back after a gallant stand. two of the participants, Mrs. Foster. Lord Aylmer, inspector-general, was mother of Hector Foster, and Mrs. Ferguson, wife of Rev. Mr. Ferguson. Hector Foster, his wife and two children are still critically ill.

Both Drowned.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 19 .- A telephone nessage from St. George, N. B., says John Riordan, aged 20, and William Goodell, aged 22, both stonecutters of St. George, N. B., were drowned in Mill lake a few miles back of there last night. They spent the day hunting and were returning by boat when the stern rowbck broke, capsizing the craft. Both men started to swim to hore, but sank before reaching it.

Earl Grey's Investment.

Nelson, B. C., Oct. 19.-Earl Grey and Lord Howick, his son, were so much impressed with Nelson fruit lands that each has purchased a small fruit ranch of about thirty acres. Lord Howick returned here to consummate the deal for his father and himself.

Found Drowned.

Eng., was found drowned this morning in three inches of water. Deceased

Coats Confiscated.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 20.-Three ladies living in Chatham and two ladies from toms officers when they stepped off the ferry. The coats were confiscated. A London woman was found to be wearing three suits of fleece-lined under-

In Critical Condition.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct 20 .-Hon. George Simpson, of Bay View, dollars, with excellent prospect that member of the provincial government nominated this summer as the Liberal states will make big appropriations, so candidate for Queens in the House of Commons, is dangerously ill with that another million will come from the | blood poisoning arising from a scratch commonwealth's coffers. The exposi- on his hand. It is expected an arm tion's commissioner, Major T. S. Clark- will have to be amputated in hope of saving his life.

True Bill Returned. Montreal, Oct. 20.-The grand jury has found a true bill against Laderiute, Pontiac county, Quebec charged with highway robbery and the murder of George Charley a year ago last August.

Singular Fatality.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 20 .- Falling down stairs with a lamp in her hand yesterday morning, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Coy, 46 Farley avenue, cut her throat on broken glass and died about three hours afterwards.

Accidentally Shot.

Ottawa. Oct. 18.-Harry Cummings, an English farm hand, 23 years of age. landscape architect in America, has while out hunting with two others pronounced the grounds admirably near Metcalfe, was accidently shot and killed to-day. The deceased was takout a plan for their improvement and ing hold of a rifle which was being already busy on the preliminary work. When the trigger dropped, and the The site is situated twenty minutes' bullet passed through his body. A ride from the centre of the city, and brother of Cummings is now on the is in every way adapted to its purpose. Atlantic, and was coming to join him

Toronto, Oct. 19.-Preliminaries in the criminal proceeding arising out of the collapse of the Ontario Bank only ccupied the attention of the police Charles McGill and G. R. Cockburn received particulars, and the latter en-

Regina, Sask., Oct. 20.-The court en banc handed down an adverse decision on the Vinezeur Magyar appeal case. In consequence he will hang on November 29th.

Committed For Trial.

Hopewell Cape, N. B., Oct. 20 .-Thomas F. Collins, an English lad, was committed for trial to-day on a charge of murdering Miss Mary Ann Macauley, housekeeper to Rev. Father Macauley, the parish priest, who had befriended Collins. The prisoner stated he had received a letter from a girl in England hoping he would be acquitted, and then come home and marry her.

Indictment Quashed.

Regina, Oct. 20.—The indictment gainst Sinclair in Prince Albert riding was quashed by the decision of the court en banc yesterday afternoon. The technical objection was sustained.

The Pope on Saturday received with the usual ceremonial Marquis Ajeda, Johannesburg, Transvaal, Oct. 20 - the new Spanish ambassador to the The rope of a cage which was descend- Vatican, who presented credentials, covenance. Mr. Ryan's counter claim ing the East Semmer gold mine here and also an autograph letter from King he claimed to have lost by reason of thousand feet. Twenty-three Chinese wish that the traditional friendship be-