RECEIVED POLICY WITH ENTHUSIASM

Lower Fraser to Support Premier McBride Warmly Says Mr. Manson

Mr. W. J. Manson, M. P. P. for Dewdney, who spent yesterday in the city, stated that the announcement of the ent's railway policy was received with the utmost enthusiasm all along the lower Fraser valley, all the people he had met thoroughly approv-ing the scheme as outlined, as well calculated to advance the prosperity of the province by giving an impetus to

settlement and development.
"It is a certainty," said Mr. Manson that Dewdney Riding will return a supporter of the present government by a very large majority when the election is held. Last Wednesday evening the CZAR WELCOMED BY ITALIA

Conservatives had a meeting for organization at Mission, Mr. Woodworth, the president of the Provincial association being present and giving an address. The gathering was a great success, the news of the railway plans being haited with the utmost satisfaction, and as a to the Russian guest. Although the striking evidence of the magnificent policy of progress inaugurated by Premier McBride. The premier may well threw bouquets of flowers over the

mer McBride. The premier has count on the warmest support from the whole lower Fraser."

Mr. Manson further stated that a meeting would be held at Mission next week to arrange for a convention at an early date for the selection of a can-

DOMINICAN REBELS CAPTURE A TOWN

Insurgents and Government Troops Meet and Villa Lobo Sur-

CAPE HAYTIEN, Oct. 23.—The relutionary movement in San Domingo
ntinues, according to delayed distches received here, and a sanguiny engagement has been fought beteen the insurgents and the governent forces at Villa Lobo. According
these dispatches the insurgents atcked the town and took it, after a
vere engagement. vere engagement.

Thieves Despoil Image. CZENSTOCHOWA Russian Poland, Oct. 23.—During the night robbers en-tered the chapel of the Pauline convent here and despoiled the much venerated image of the Virgin of the Robe with its pearls, the diamond studded crown and many devotive off-erings of jewels. The image itself was not damaged. The convent at Czenstochowa is famous for its representation of the Virgin and attracted probably a quarter of a million pilgrims ably a quarter of a million

RUGBY PLAYERS TO HOLD DANCE

J. B. A. A. Cooters Will Eentertain Their Friends Next Monday Evening. The first dance of the season held under the auspices of the J. B. A. A. Rugby Football Club will take place words in the new held to be \$40,000 with insurance covered to the extent of \$26,000. night in the new hall on

ng Day, they will n te the function which the J. B. A. A. re getting up.

BACK TO EAST

Alleged Desperado Must Return Stand Trial for Crime in Nova Scotia

VANCOUVER, Oct. 22.-W. L. Bur vancouver, oct. 22.—w. L. Burgess, accused of being one of two desperadoes who at noon on May 19th last held up the office force of the Canadian Express company at Truro, N. S., and stole cash and money orders

Burgess has been field in Jain field for more than two weeks on a charge of torging the name of W. B. Wallace to some of the alleged stolen express orders. This morning this forgery charge was withdrawn, a warrant for charge was withdrawn, a warrant for the charge having charge was withdrawn, a warrant for arrest on the robbery charge having reached this city from Truro. J. A. Russell, Burgess' counsel, in the police court, made a strong fight before Magistrate Williams, to have his man held here longer. He objected to the withdrawal of the forgery charge. The last time Burgess was before the court the case was remanded for one week. Mr. Russell objected to calling the case before the time of the adjournment. He argued that at any rate it was within the magistrate's power to try the robbery charge having here. Magistrate Williams disagreed, and allowed the withdrawal.

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he withdrawal.

Burgess then was served with the Truro warrant, and locked up again.
Mr. Russell asked for time in which to serve a writ of mandamus, and the court said that as the charge had been withdrawn. there was nothing further withdrawn, there was nothing further

OHIO VALLEY

minutes

IS STORM SWEPT

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 23 .- The Ohio valley this morning was the cen-tre of the storm which last night was over St. Louis, It is going eastward and has increasing energy. General rains in the north central districts have at-tended the disturbance and conditions are becoming threatening, in its path in the middle and north Atlantic states. On Lake Erie and Ontario, and the extreme portions of Lake Michigan and Huron, and on the Atlantic coast from Hatteras to Portland, Maine, storm warnings have been ordered put up to

notify shipping interests.

Louisville Feels It.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23.—Louisville and many of the towns in northern Kentucky were swept late last night and early today by a severe wind stor and heavy rains which did considerable and heavy rains which did considerable property damage. The storm followed an unseasonably warm day and coming with startling suddenness, ripped through the city at a velocity ranging from 36 to 60 miles an hour. The temperature fell 21 degrees in a few minutes.

BY ITALIAN PEOPLE

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train did not stop at these places the people cheered loudly and women threw bouquets of flowers over the heads of the soldiers and against the train as it passed. Hoquiam Building Contract Let. HOQUIAM, Oct. 23.—The contract

for the Elks' building, to be erected at the corner of K and Seventh streets, has been awarded to Contractor Fred Knack, whose bid was \$20,350. Work will be begun just as soon as the lum-ber can be hauled to the ground. The contract for the lumber will be placed tomogram.

Intercollegiate Track Athletes. Intercollegiate Track Athletes.

TORONTO, Oct. 23.—A fair sized crowd witnessed the holding of the 11th annual sports of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union at Varsity Field yesterday. As was expected, Toronto university won the championship with a score of 66 points, McGill and Queens had a close fight for second place, McGill falling 24 points and Queens 18.

Hunter Bags Rare Wood Duck. NORTH YAKIMA, Oct. 23.—Ed Whitby, a Wapato, while out hunting this week, bagged a wood duck which is a very rare bird in this section. It is one of the most beautiful of the water fowl, but according to natural history writers is threatened with extertory writers, is threatened with exter-mination in the United States. So far as known, this is the only wood duck that has ever been shot in the Yakima valley.

No Golf Meet for Ottawa. No Golf Meet for Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Oct. 23.—The Ottawa golf club held a general meeting in their hall yesterday and unanimously decided, in view of the fire which completely destroyed their clubhouse Wednesday night not to attempt to hold the Canadian championships which were to have been decided over the Ottawa links this year. Arrangements will be made to have some other eastern club hold it. The total loss was announced at the meeting to be \$40,000 with insurance covered.

Monday night in the new hall on Broad street.

The Heater-Bantly orchestra will supply the music, which will be of the best selections obtainable for the occasion.

The committee that has charge of the affair follows: Leo Sweeney, A. Jeffs, Phil Austin, John P. Sweeney, A. Jeffs, Phil Austin, John P. Sweeney, A. Jeffs, W. Newcombe, Jack McTavh, and Vincent K. Gray.

The McGill University Rugby playres will be the guests of the local club to the dance, and as they are to play tugby on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day, they will no doubt appreci-Quality of Mercy.

Ex-Editor Holds Fort. KETTLE FALLS, Oct. 23.—En-renched in the office of the Kettle Falls Tribune, ex-Editor Brooks kept lonely vigil last night. The managelonely vigil last night. The management of the plant was changed by order of the executive of the publishing company, who have appointed Roy Merritt to the management. Mr. Brooks, however, claims that his services have not received the remuneration agreed upon, and says he will not give possession till the claims of himself and assistant have been fully met.

Coin Returns After Fifteen Years. N. S., and stole cash and money orders amounting to about \$15,000, is to be started back to Nova Scotia tonight, in charge of W. H. Welsh, manager of the Canadian Detective Bureau here, who made the arrest.

Burgess has been held in jail here for more than two weeks on a charge mintage of the coin is 1878. It was mintage of the coin is 1878. It was mintage of the coin is 1878. It was marked by Clark with his initials and the date of its start on the fifteen-year trip. William Aymer, Clark's brother-in-law, cashier at the North-

Daring Aeronautics Captured in Raid.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 22.—The three

BLACKPOOL, Eng., Oct. 23.—The gapabilities of the aeroplane in the hands of daring pilots, were exempli-

ISLAND TIMBER LANDS SOLD

Half a Million Dollar Transaction Reported Taking Place in Toronto

PORT HOPE, ONT., Oct. 22.—A big sale of Vancouver Island timber lands, involving half a million dollars and 30,000 acres, has just been made by Mr.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 23.—An invitation will be extended to President Taft and Governor Brown, of Georgia, to make a flight in an airship while they are here November 5. Two airships will be here for racing purposes at the Savannah fall festival.

Ontario's Legislative Building TORONTO, Oct. 23.-The estimated ost of the reconstruction on fire proof

lines of the burned section of the parliament buildings is \$250,000. The work will be proceeded with at once. The announcement was made by Sir James Whitney, at the conclusion of today's cabinet session.

Fatality at Belleville Burke, of the timekeepers' department of the Belleville horse shoe mills of this city, was killed yesterday afternoon, his dead body being found at 2.30 o'clock. He was entangled in the o'clock. He was entangled in the machinery of the tire straightening machine, his head being crushed. No one saw the accident happen.

OTTAWA, Oct. 23.—The Hon. Frank Cochrane, representing Ontario and Jules Allard, of Quebec, had a satis-factory conference with Hon. W. Pugsley, minister of public works to-

Halsey Gets Colville Bonds.

PANKHURST WILL TEACH AMERICA QUESTIONS THAT MRS. PANKHURST (Continued From Page One.)

tabel, did, but we are denied the right to practise. We fall from the path of righteousness and are stoned by the men who dine and befriend our be-"There is one point I wish to make

"There is one point I wish to make. Men have said to me 'You talk about what your party will do for purity and righteousness and white wings of peace and all that—does this "screaming" business look much like it?" And I answer them: "Did I say such a thing? I'm not promising any angelic spirit on the part of women. What I'm working for is to get women the vote in the name of common justice to themselves. They will be very new to politics—of course, they will make mistakes. Neither are they flawless

30,000 acres, has just been made by Mr. H. H. Jones, of Victoria, B. C., once of Port Hope. W. T. Chambers, of Toronto, conducted the sale. Mr. Jones are the sale will revolutionize the coast export trade, as the mills will be at Esquimalt, and in touch with a billion feet of timber.

Taft May Go Up in Airship.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 23.—An invitation will be extended to President Taft and Governor Brown, of Georgia, when they insist on leaving their important of the sale of the race, they will be at the mane of common justice to the mame of common justice to the name of common justice to the name of common justice to the name of common justice to the mame of common justice to the name of common justice to the mame of common justice to the name of common justice to political to vertice to political to politic **********

BELLEVILLE, Oct. 23. - Charles

Conserving Banks of Ottawa

day respecting the conservation dams along the water course of the Ottawa COLVILLE, Oct. 23 .- The board of

county commissioners has awarded the sale of the \$220,000 of 20-year refunding bonds voted by the county September 7 to N. W. Halsey & Co., of Chicago, at a premium of \$1,180. The

Police Hold Suspect.

TACOMA. Wash. Oct. 22—Someward and an answering the description of the group over group and an answering the description of the scaped highwayman who brutally group and an answering the description of the scaped highwayman who brutally group and many progress. That's the dependence of the highwayman who brutally years of age, and at the city fall. For mer Patrolman Cole, who assisted in the capture of Charles K. Steele, on of the highwayman called at the police station soon after Dean's arrest, but could not identify Dean as the control of the patrol of the patr

AGITATE FRANCE

State Interference in Church Matters-Revival of the Guillotine

PARIS, Oct. 22.-Just at the moment PARIS, Oct. 22.—Just at the moment when the Prime Minister of France, M. Briand, by his presence in the cathedral of Versailles, at the funeral service of the victims of the accident to the airship Republique, has acted in a spirit which is contrary to what has been for some years the tradition of airship Republique, has acted in a spirit which is contrary to what has been for some years the tradition of Republican ministers, and thereby taken a step which is obviously intended to mark the conciliatory spirit of the present government towards the Catholic church the archbishops and of the present government towards the Catholic church, the archbishops and bishops of France have published a pastoral letter "on the rights and duties of parents with respect to the schools." The French clergy thus continue the new campaign against lay education, of which the first official manifestations were recorded on September 16, last year. manifestations were recorded on September 16, last year.

The collective letter of the French

cardinals, archbishops, and bishops, which was addressed twelve months which was addressed twelve months age to French fathers of families on the question of primary schools in France, was what may justly be designated the first independent public demonstration of the Church of France. It followed hard upon the organization of an association, the object of which was the formation in all the French communes of local associations of parents who, under the presidency of the parish priest, were to make it their business to extend the strictest surveillance over all that is said and done in the public schools. By the publication of the present pastoral letter, the French parliament is reminded, on the eye of the elections, that the entire French episcopate is behind this concerted effort to reform the French lay school system. Church and State.

The church is, of course, the best judge of its own interests, but independent observers point out that the present revival of the long protracted the Roman Catholic Church and the state has been initiat-Church and the state has been initiated by the church itself, and that the state has offered no fresh pretext for this flank movement directed by the Vatican. The Radical party in the French Chamber could ask for nothing better from the point of view of their own political interests at this functure. own political interests at this juncture.

The pasteral letter lays down the

until they assume the aspect of confiscation, M. Leroy-Beaulieu points out how those duties in France have gradually been increased, both with regard to the amount of the estate and the legatee's degree of kinship to the testator. Fie refers to the new proposals of the present French finance minister, M. Cochery, who, although he is accounted a moderate man, is credited with the intention of man, is credited with the intention of increasing the maximum duty to 32.5 per cent., when the proposed scheme of workmen's pensions comes into force.

Arms—Chinese Naval

force. Capital Punishment

Enormous satisfaction is felt in the country parts of France over the revival of the guillotine. Crimes of violence were really becoming too frequent, so that the life of any old or isolated person was not safe. As a consequence of this punishment, there is already, a diminution in the number of cases of murderous assault. Yet the press is doing its utmost to throw discredit on the revived institution. It is grossly sensational. The detailed accounts of the triple execution at Valence were revolting in their descriptions. One newspaper went the length of photographing the victims when they were under the knife. In Capital Punishment

When the enemies of capital punishment again bring their case before parliament it will be fortified by some examples of this misplaced journalistic enterprise. The remedy, of course, would be the privacy of the executions, but it is difficult to adopt this plan in France. Confidence in the probity of other people is not among the virtues of the French, who are suspicious by nature and, often, with good reason. If the guillotine the probity of other people is not among the virtues of the French, who are suspicious by nature and, often, with good reason. If the guillotine did its work in the dark, who knows what would happen? The people outside would never believe that a dummy had not been executed. had not been executed. The Cri de Paris prints a story of are borne on the reserves.

demoy of the parish priest, were the make it their business to exercise the strictest surveillance over all that is said and done in the public schools. By the publication of the present passtory of the parish priest, were the stricted and some stricted and simple life she plays the Lady and simple life she plays the Lady. Bountiful. In the tiny commune in which she is rated as resident, the great tragedienne gives money freely to all local and charitable objects.

With a particularly noble gesture she adverse. He writes: "The rank and any she was the she was a superstant of the soldiery in the district of Yunnan-fu gives impressions, however, which are frankly adverse. With a particularly noble gesture she presented a lifeboat. She requested that it should be called after her. The fathers of the commune sat and pondered the matter. They accepted the lifeboat, but they declined to call it "The Sarah Bernhardt." It was argued that to put to sea in a storm under the aegis of an actress, however distinguished, was like tempting Providence, The mouthpiece of this sea-faring superstition was the cure, who had received many demonstrations of La Grande Sarah's bounty—a fact that Grande Sarah's bounty—a fact that made the blow he inflicted the harder to bear. It is just possible that the tight little island of Belle Isle will

AND A. Margine provided by the control of the growth of VANCOUVER, Oct. 22—The three Chinamen, alleged keepers of a lottery joint at 30 Hastings street East, captured in a raid by court were computed in a raid by court were communication and the terrified the spectators. In a monoplane, Latham battled against a gale that was blowing thirty miles an hour, twice circling the course, as the gale, it appeared a gainst the monoplane was driven at a mapplication will be made to beth provincial and Domninon authorities in keeping with the national scope of the exposition. The caption. The capture in keeping with the national scope of the exposition. The capture in the provincial and Domninon authorities in keeping with the national scope of the exposition. The capture for the exposition. The capture for the exposition. The capture for the provincial and Domninon authorities in keeping with the national scope of the exposition. The capture for the exposition. The capture for the provincial and Domninon authorities in keeping with the national scope of the exposition. The capture for the exposition. The capture for the exposition. The capture for th

STANDING ARMY

Activity

SHANGHAI, Oct. 21.—In calculating the size of a national army, it is hardly possible to get beyond approximate

in Japan is: Infantry Cavalry..... Artillery Engineers Communication troops.

Total 184,59 Total 184,59

This is the military strength or beace footing being more than down missioned officers whose name

Chinese Army

Flattering things have been said in some quarters of the changes mad in the character of the Chinese arm under its new system of which is understood to be o

Only with the merest notion of matters military were most of the men conversant, and alike in ordinary marching—when it was most difficult for them even to maintain regularity of step—or in more complicated drilling, there was a lack of the right spirit no go, no gusto—scores and scores of them running around doing something, going through a routine with

POLITICS ENGLAND

Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard, Re ing From the Old Co Discusses Budget Sit and Labor Problems

Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard, wh past four months has been old home in England, has past four in England, has returned the city from a most pleasant juste city from a most pleasant juste collected and the city from a most pleasant juste collected and take pulpit work immediately. Of the political crisis caused introduction of the Liberal and called Socialist budget, Mr. A formed some interesting improper The political situation in England the context of the political situation in England and the protect of the political situation in England and the protect and and the protect capital on the other. Since the duction of the budget millions is have been withdrawn from the try and invested abroad.

and invested abroad. "It is exceedingly hard to working classes see that it is so increased capitalists eave their money taxed. Land at the ment is shunned by everyor vestment purposes. There ing feeling in industrial favor of protective tariffs. be little doubt that the tar rty now stands a good majorities at the ven Free Trade Manches

be coming over to think to Mr. Balfour put the who in a nutshell when he said in a nutshell when he said not a question of whether would have the old policy the country was built uppolicy, but a question of they would choose a new socialism on the one hand ected industries on the oth

Lords and Budget "It is expected in England Lords will arrive at their with regard to the budget niddle of November, and will not attempt to directly budget, but will pass a res the effect that, owing to i tionary character, they cann consider it until the opini people has been taken. In the Lords will appear, not a the people, but rather as the and they will allow no han Liberal party in the cry "of the Lords." It is generally both by Liberals and Consethat the general election w

that the general election w place in January. "Poverty in England," c Mr. Ard, "has greatly increase my last visit seven years ago stated that there will be 20,0 unemployed in London this than last. This is not to be wat when almost every article the houses of the middle an classes are of foreign mar and until the industries of

re protected this state of ill naturally continue. "In Ireland the linen trade, great depression is beginning signs of fresh life, and many mills in Belfast which ha closed up for over twelve monow being operated again.
used in the manufacture of linen is largely Russian and Belgian flax, being the most e is used for the production damask. There seems to be among linen manufacturers perimental flax production w British Empire. There is that before many years have representations to this effect made to the different governa the dominions beyond the sea

Make Study of Cana "I have come home fully that the greatest future in British possessions lies in the nion of Canada. This is also nised to a very large exten people of England. Wher years ago one heard practica ing about the Dominion, too known and studied by a ma the people in the Old Land. perhaps due to the meetings tures which have been given out England by Archdeacon

Saskatchewan, and also to tures by the Socety for the tion of the Gospel. "Speaking of municipal was very much struck with t manner in which the mai manner in which the mail roads were kept throughout When a good macadamised made, liquid tar was swept. This is done once a year, found cheaper than water. practically no dust, and au other vehicles can ply thes without the usual dust according to the summer.

ments in summer.

"Travelling across the Atladay is a very different this even seven years ago. I c England on the S. S. Maure June on the first record break bound voyage of that ma liner. She completed the from Sandy Hook in four da teen hours and ten minutes, the first class passengers vibration. The vibration, was felt very badly among ond class passengers. No done very long the discomfort by the turbine system will come. I returned to Canad White Star-Dominion liner and was very pleased with a rangements, especially shown by the staff aboard.

Railway Travel "Referring to the transco journey the C. P. R. have ma improvements in their ob-ears, which are after the p cars, which are after the p those used on the Northern Express. My journey to Nev June was made by the Non Limited, and I must say the as Chicago I could have we nothing better than the accitions and speed of that trescenery, however, is not to pared with that along the Pacific, and in the agricultu of the United States I saw I touch the fertile lands of touch the fertile lands of adian Northwest."

Mr. Ard states that on he finds all matters conn St. John's church in a ver ng condition. Next year i to anniversary of the churchopes that it will be celebr