NOT PREPARE

Nations Likely to Keep to Old Method of Settling Disputes is Opinion of German Chan-

BERLIN, March 30.—Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, in the Reichstag to-day, discussed disarmament and inter-national arbitration, but without de-parting one lots from the known stand-

point of the German government.

The imperial chancellor saw the chief difficulty in a disarmament agreement

gard as absolutely impracticable. The mere attempt to control would have no other result than continual mutual dis-trust and universal turmoil. General disarmament is an insoluble problem so ong as men are men.

"It will remain through that the weak will be the prey of the strong. If any nation feels that it is unable longer to spend certain sums for defensive purposes, inevitably it will drop to the second rank. We Germans, in an exposed situation, cannot shut our eyes to this reality, only so far as we can maintain peace," he said.

"The nations, including Germany," said the chancellor, "have been talking disarmament since the first Hague conference, but neither in Germany or elsewhere has a practical plan been proposed. Great Britain wishes the limitation of armaments, but simultaneously wants a superior or an equal fleet. Any conference on this subject is bound to be fruitless. No standard for limitation can be found, and any conceivable pro posal would be shattered on the question

of control." Von Bethman-Hollweg instanced Na poleon's limitation of the Prussian army when Prussia, adhering to the letter of her treaty, trained a four-fold army by shortening the period of training. Germany was willing, he said, to accept the English proposal for an exchange of information regarding navy building programmes. He accepted the idea of arbitration in principle, but universal arbitration was as impossible of accomplish ment as universal disarmament. By this principle, two nations like the United States and Great Britain could seal the de facto status, but if new questions arose, arbitration might prove inade-

The chancellor's speech, which was along the line of his earlier utterances, was in the company of Giovanni Rapi. along the line of his earlier utterances. tions offered by Socialists and Radicals, asking for an extension of international arbitration and the limitation of armanetts. These resolutions came before ments. These resolutions came before to the Miami, a Moorish cafe, in order ary debate on foreign affairs in connection with the chancellor's budget. The chancellor deferred his remarks until was in this inn that the report of the ties had been heard.

referred to the recip between the United States and Canada and with a horrified expression exas the first step in the departure from claimed, turning towards the prisoners' high protection, and expressed the hope cage: "If I had ever suspected that Erthat it will have a reflex effect in Ger- ricone was stained with such a mon-

Count Van Kanitz, Conservative, de- him myself to justice, saying to him voted the greater part of his speech to bear that burden of your sins. American affairs, contrasting the speech The tone of his voice was so melowhich called forth a reprimand from the others. President Taft, with the utterances of Abbattemaggia swore that Vitozzl the annexation of Canada, saying:

While an American naval officer is assuring England of the friendship of and was particularly aggressive in the United States, a future president of helping to carry out the Camorrists' that nation is talking of the absorption schemes.

Canadian reciprocity, he said, raised the point of what compensatory favors were to be had by Germany. Of the proposed Anglo-American arbitration treaty, the speaker said that the plan

Barn Owned by Manaimo Dairyman is Destroyed—Chinaman Saved from sed little if questions like that of he Monroe Doctrine were excluded.

Spahn, vice-president, and leader of the Centre party, said he favored more arbitration treaties, and his party sympathized with the movement for dis-

disarmament, but doubted its practicab-

Buef Again Defeated. state supreme court late today denied cured the building was a mass of flames the petition of Abraham Ruef for a ream beyond control of those who asnearing of the motion vacating its original order to rehear his appeal against the judgment and sentence of the trial ver tug was rescued on Monday night court sentencing him to serve a fourteen-year term in San Quentin

HEAVY FIRE LOSS

Plant of Pitt Biver Lumber Compa Destroyed, with Large Quantity.

PITT RIVER, March 30 .- Fire broke River Lumber Mills Company on half an hour and was about exhausted Tuesday morning and within four hours the shingle mill, sawmill and

ery in the shingle mill, although this is not certain. People living close by awoke in the early morning to find

No one was hurt.

Partial insurance was carried on the property and it has been stated that the company will rebuild on the same site, near the Canadian Pacific Ratiway tracks.

Suspected of Murder STETTLER, Alta., March 26.—A we nown farmer named Alex Soderber esiding in North Stettler, was arrest

INDEPENDECNE, Kans., March 30. —A. A. Truskett, a wealthy business man of Caney, Kans., was today foun guilty of murdering John S. Neeley. millionaire oil man of Lims, Ohio. The jury had been out since 6 p. m. yes-terday and returned its verdict of sec-

Witness Gives Interesting Information as to System of Organization—Says Priest if reports are true that Madero has ordered the fighting to cease until the Vitozzi is Member

VITERBO, Italy, March 36 .- Accordng to the revelations of Abbattemaggio, who is appearing as a witness against his former associates in their trial for murder, Naples is divided into fourteen Camorrist legions, each having its Camorrist hierarchy. In each district a member of the organization is daily entrusted with the maintenance of order among those affiliated with the Camorra. His powers and influence are greater than those of the police, as he is expected to dengunce those who commit disorders and thus compromise the association, which is destined for more important enter-

the alleged treasurer of the Camorra to give the police the impression that he was a frequenter of the place. It ntatives of the leading par-been communicated to Erricone.

strous crime I would have delivered

of Commander William H. Sims, of the dramatic that all burst into laughter, American navy at the Guildhall, London, Rapi appearing even more amused than

Congressman Champ Clark, concerning was an active member of the Camprra, that he frequented the meetings of

MYSTERIOUS FIRE

Drowning

NANAIMO, March 30 .- Fire, yesterday morning destroyed the large barn on Newcastle Townsite, owned by Mr. James Marshall, the dairyman. In the Ernest Basserman, National Liberal, in common with the other speakers, welcomed the principle of arbitration and disarmament, but doubted it. borhood of two thousand dollars, There was no insurance carried on the building. How the fire started is a mystery, for when no one was about the premises SAN FRANCISCO, March 30,-The barn, and before assistance could be sesisted in fighting the flames.

A Chinaman belonging to a Vancou by Pilot Foote of Victoria and L. A. Me Quade of this city who, in returning to port after piloting the British steamer Star of Scotland to sea, heard loud cries fr help coming from the vicinity of the local wharves. The launch, was headed in that direction, and in the darkness its occupants observed a dark object clinging to a log. The object was pulled aboard the launch and recognized as a Chinamn, who informer his rescuers that he had fallen from out in the shingle mill of the Pitt a tug and had been in the water over

when help arrived.

Foul Play Suspected

Trade in Rifles and Ammun tion at El Paso is Reported Brisk, in Spite of Peace Ru-

entamped across from El Paso. The sales are not made in quantities, but the retail trade in rifles and ammuni-tion at the local hardware and arms

ng here to talk peace is not certain. Conzales Garsa, provisional secretary of tate, declares that Francisco I. Medere, state, declares that Francisco I. Medere, Sr.; has nothing to do with the war, and that his coming here would not necessarily mean a peace conference.

Francisco I. Madero and the men in the field are the only people who can settle the war, he declared. Whether he will come here is not known, but some of his staff officers have been dropping in, giving, color to the reports that Madero himself would soon arrive.

rive.
This is considered improbable, unless by agreement with the United States, for a warrant is out in El Paso for his arrest on a charge of inciting a revgiven out at the El Paso junta.

peace negotiations are concluded. messenger either has not reached the insurrectos or his orders are not regarded. There is fighting today southeast of hihuahua and also at Urez, Sonora Rebels are still active south of Chihuahua. Many more bridges have been

rectos are refusing to allow repairs Repairs on the Northwestern between Pearson and Juarez are almost com

Durango to Terreon, and the insur-

ardena by the American Smelting and efining Company, and another shipment has been sent to the Sierra Mojada mines in Durango. This will keep the large force of men at work at these

The list of American prisoners ca. tured at Casas Grandes on March 6th was received here today from Colonel Garcia Cuellar, in response to a mes-sage of inquiry of the Associated Press. Simultaneously with the receipt of the message from Cuellar came official confirmation of the report of the woman who fought in the ranks with the in-Dr. Piriemer, the progressive leader, Rapi on hearing this statement by Presidio state that Ojinaga was still eferred to the reciprocity agreement the witness raised his hands and eyes held on Wednesday by the federals,

De La Barra on Ris Way. interference from the insurrectos. He for the present.
said he had no interview to give out In answer to a question in that con-

at this time. A number of persons of revolutionary sympathies were at the depot, it having been reported that the Maderos through with the minister. They, were disappointed, however, for of the Maderos were in evidence.

Bloody Battle Reported. TUCSON, Aria, March 30 .- That a housand men have been killed on both sides in a battle between the federals and rebels in the vicinity of San Rafael and Urez, Mexico, since Monday, is reported by a federal officer in Nogales, state of Sonora, according to a special to a local paper from Nogales. The officer is said to have given this report to his fellow officers upon receipt of word from Hermosillo.

The destruction of a big flour mill at San Rafael by dynamite is said to have been followed by fire which completely destroyed the town. It is said that women and children are numbered among the victims of the engagement which was fought while the town was burning up. The rebels in the vicinity of Urez are said to number over 1,500 and are commanded by Juan Garcia, Juan Cabral, Colonel Gandarilla, Colonel Giron, who was in command of the in-surrector at La Colorado; Colonel Villareal, Colonel Manago and Captain

rebel ranks from the surrounding country.

Recruits are said to be flocking to the

EMPIRE MOVEMENT

Association of Dominions in Con-duct of Imperial Affairs

close association of the Overseas Dominlens in the conduct of imperial affairs. Among the signatories are W.

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United States ships in this harbon hen the supply ship General S. B. clabind arrived late yesterday. The llabind is attached to the United ates coast artillery service and is standard at Mobile, Ala.

BELGRADE, March 30 .- Mile. Russo ceived when she appeared in a harem indignant audience hooted her off the stage, and when she tried to get away no cabman would allow her to enter his vehicle. "We cannot drive escaped Turkish women," said one. "The law M. P., who made the charges, based would be on the side of the Pashas, and his argument on the ground that there we should get into trouble." By this was a conspiracy between Mr. Lancetot time a hostile crowd had gathered, and, and two foremen of the Sorel ship

Ouestions Concerning Recivored Nation Treaties

LONDON, March 30 .- In the mons J. F. Remnant asked the secretary for foreign affairs what was the umbia, the question was put to the nature of the general reciprocity scheme referred to in Ambassador Bryce's displown up on the International line from patch to the tenth of January, and whether it referred to the proposal of tree trade in everything which Presi. Hon. Mr. King replied that the policy free trade in everything which President Taft had stated at Atlanta, on March 10, he had instructed the United the public interests. The Labor de-States representatives to offer the partment did not take sides one way or Canadian government. Mr. Remnant the other. also inquired what was the nature of from the Canadian ministers and what of trade with the British West Indies, fro mthe Canadian ministers and what arguing that reciprocity arrangements difficulties were incidental to the adop- with the United States militated tion of the scheme, which still appeared against an effective preferential trade

Bryce's dispatch.
Sir Edward Grey replied that the na-fure of the general reciprocity scheme ment was not prepared to undertake free trade in manufactures generally, owing to the actions. quez, and she is among the native prisoners. A telegram to the Herald from Marfa, Texas, says mail advices from Presidic state that Our prisoners and the first speech he would munication between Great British postdifficulties, Sir Edward Grey a said, office authorities were inable to carry

with Jose de la Cruz Sanchez and his insurrecto force besieging the place. This siege has lasted almost two weeks.

De La Barra on Wis Way.

De La Barra on Wis Way. LAREDO, Tex. March 36.—Francisco ences on most-favored nation treaties
Leon De La Barra, newly appointed minister of foreign relations and whether the government to arbitration arbitrati ister of foreign relations in the cabi- ment would make any presentations in net of President Diaz, passed through connection with the discrimination on this city today, en route to Mexico. He British goods in the United States will go directly to the capital not stop- markets as contemplated in the proposed ture to bring about preferential trade ping over at Monterey, as did Finance reciprocity agreement with Canada. Mr. Minister Limantour. Senor De La Barra Edward Grey said he did not propose to expressed himself as having no fear of make any statement on that question

nection, Right Hon. Lewis Harcourt in Worthington Evans that the president of the Sheffield choir sang several selec independent of Downing street, inas- tional anthem. much as article ten stipulates for consent of the king.

BE READY FOR WAR

Colonel Boosevelt Gives Veterans of Spanish War His Views on Freservation of Peace

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- Col. toosevelt paid a visit late today to the Spanish-American War. He was given a rousing reception and at the onclusion of his brief address, he shook hands of each of the 500 men

Col. Roosevelt told the camp that veterans organizations furnished one of the best illustrations of true democracy.

in the army and navy, "The people," he said, "are now much better fitted for war than then."

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The bark appeared to be seaworthy and gold veins have also been discovered.

In silver, with fair gold values, and free in good shape and her lamps were still oetter fitted for war than then." pany.

One direct result of that war, he as. Mr. Stewart is very optimistic regardpractically the whole of the lumber yards were consumed, with a total loss approximately \$200,000.

A youth named Owens was injured in Protection mine last night, having his hand caught in a winch, which cut off one finger and badly lacterated less association of the Overseas Dom-

shingle mill and was soon wiped covered in a field of shrub timber. The significance of this movement the Empress Hotel. of Japan last night, after a stay at

RALOF CHARGE

ommittee on Privileges and Elections at Ottawa Now has Mr. Lancetot's Case Under Consideration

OTTAWA, March 30. The privil-

F. McDougall, K. C., for Dr. Blondin sobbing with fright, Mile. Russoyevna yards to have work done secretly and was escorted home by half a dozen popay sheets had been falsified, and that the terms of agreement made between Mr. Lancetot and the foremen for the member's benefit constituted a viola-

tion of the independence of the parlia-ment. The penalty is loss of the seat. C. Laflamme, K. C., for the defence, held that there was only one charge, namely theft. Conspiracy had not been alleged nor proved, and could not be raised now. There could be neither Madero and Orozco are at present both Sir Edward Grey Answers an understanding was reached before west of Chihuahua. This is officially conspiracy to defraud nor theft where the work was done, that all accounts should be kept of the time of the men procity Agreement and Fa- and the materials used. He contended that these had been fully paid for. To violate the act it would be necessary to show that Mr. Lancetot had participated in money voted by parliament

for public use. Discussing the threatened strike of coal miners in Alberta and British Colof the government was conservation of

Mr. Foster brought up the question serious at the date of Ambassador understanding with the West Indies. Hon, Mr. Fielding replied that tropical fruits already were free and were exempted from the free interchange in was presumably recoprocity in manufacthe American pact. He could not see tured goods as well as in natural products. The Canadian minister of finance had stated that the Canadian governments between the stated that the Canadian governments between the house, if adopted, would make much difference when the said much difference. Moreover, he said, owing to the attitude of the West Inheld on Wednesday by the federals, would be to anticipate the course of out an understanding for a subvention insurrecto force besieving.

Mr Borden assured the House that

under all circumstances the opposition arrangements with the British West

Indies. Quite a large number of ..ems for railways and canals were put through before the house adjourned at midthe House of Commons, informed night. During the six o'clock recess, the United States had appointed three tions to the assembled members and commissioners under the treaty between the ...crowded galleries. Sir Wilfrid Canada and the United States on Jan- Laurier and Mr. Borden led in the apuary 11, and stated that the treaty did plause which followed the magnificent not provide settlement of all questions rendition of "O Canada" and the na

STEWART HAS

Captain Renhold Camp of Veterans of Men After Whom Northern ture Railway Terminus.

The test by which a man is met in Mr. Robert Stewart and Mr. J. Wardhose organizations, he explained, was law Stewart, after whom the future outfitting for the summer, and have renot what position a man had held terminus of the Canada Northwestern turned to work." during his military service but how railroad to be built from the head of he had borne himself in it. All men, he declared, come into a veteran's camp and Peace valleys to join with the C. N. on absolute equality, and the spirit of genuine comradeship is achieved.

He cited the benefits that had been from Stewart by the steamer Camosun.

R. at Edmonton, is named, reached Victoria yesterday, having been passengers indications are very encouraging. The shire, laden with nitrate, is roaming derived from the continuous, and with sails set, but crewless, in the Barter of the continuous of the conti lerived from the Spanish-American Mr. J. W. Stewart said they had come War in the improvement it had effected to Victoria to attend the annual meet-

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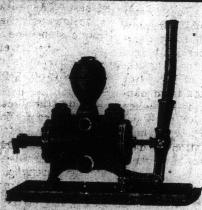
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tion when the C. N. R. is completed, and ing in their clothes under the trees be that Stewart will inevitably become an side a fire. important shipping point,

Mr. J. Wardlaw Stewart said: "The matter of particular interest at the pre- summer, and with the completion of the sent time in Stewart is the exploration wagon road and trail over the Be of the Naas river country. Every day river pass there will be practically for the past two weeks parties have taken the trail for this district, most of them being composed of men who were in the section last year, and have some definite object in view, and who will Town Was Named Tell of spend the summer in further prospecting and developing their discoveries. The Bright Prospects of the Fu- claims staked will be recorded in Stewart, a deputy mining office being established there for that purpose. Jack Fitzgerald and party went in in January, for the purpose of prospecting their placer finds. They must have been satisfied, for they returned to Stewart,

"On the White river a great many extensions will be stopped on the leads the formation and veins are similar to of Biscay. The Bransome Hall those found on Glacier Creek. Samples ing of the Stewart Land Co. and the of the ore run as high, as 200 ounces

"There is every indication of a large rush of land locators and settlers the difficulty in getting into the countr

Missionary Work. NEW YORK, March 30 .- Six time sand women attending the Women's tional Foreign Mission Jubilee, sat down simultaneously to 750 tables at thre hotels today for what probably is th largest luncheon ever held in the Unite States. Rallies will be held tomerro in many churches, and money to swe the million dollar fund for missional work will be contributed.

Crewless Bark Drifts.

LONDON, March 30,-The captain the steamship Branksome Hall report down upon the vagrant Monday found her deserted and a lifeboat #011 burning, indicating that she had no long been abandoned. A gale prevente an attempt to board her.

the prairie on the line of the C. P. R., and 750 on the G. T. P. route, it is reached from Stewart by the proposed route of the C. N. R. in only 400 miles. This means that the grain growing area will be much nearer ocean transporta; will be much nearer ocean transporta;

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Imm iever travele miles from d. knowing Kant's pe r in the first s and averse ently studio without le he knew tha to the rich n ches or affluence, ipon those who mak ing them, for happing ter, nor bought wi strength or power, h try hardest to capture of things, though po with Kant, he was n attain fame until he He was one of the f be called genuine ori the only modern philin the same rank wit vas born in 1724 and Always possessing ultivated mental se strict and careful hal tended to his breathi fashion. He cured control over his atte neans worked agains troubled with defective he narrowly escaped cies by virtue of a ger fulness of intellectual

A Comparison of the l

ant and He who fears can he Sublime in nature luced by inclination a udgment about the flies from the sight of nim with awe; and it sfaction in a terror Hence the pleasurablen sation of an uneasines this, on account of th ger which is involved conjoined with the re more be exposed to willingly look back up ger, much less seek

Bold, overhanging ening rocks; clouds pi with lightning flashes canoes in all their vio ricanes with their ti boundless ocean in a these exhibit our fac significantly small in might. But the sight tractive, the more fea that we are in securit these objects sublime energies of the soul height and discover ance of a quite different courage to measure of

parent almightiness o This estimation of through the fact that v as safe in order to fe faction; and that hence ness in the danger, t might seem to be the ousness in the sublimi ty. For the satisfaction destination of our facu in such a case, so far destination lies in ou velopment and exercis obligatory. And in reality, however consc nis present actual power his reflection to it.

The man who is act finds reasons for fear scious by his culpable against a Might whose at the same time just, mind for admiring the this a mood of calm co free judgment are need scious of an upright God, do those operati awaken in him the idea osition conformable t s raised above the fea nature which he no lon of His wrath. Even h

a stern judgment upon erwise, with a con ions, could be eas ity of human natur d, consisting of a self to the pain of causes of this may nis way religion is om superstitution.

he mind, not reverend fear and apprehension ng to whose will the olf subject, without ac steem. From this n eeking of favor and f gion which consists of Sublimity, therefore nything of nature, bu

so far as we can become "perior to nature with