

the council. Every country, however, peace day. is left free to take up its own line of work. This was all lucidly explained for some of the more barkward councils to appoint delegates. To many present the movement was regarded as the most important work not only in the council, but that was yet done by woman. Personally she would rath-Dr. Shaw said she regarded woman

suffrage as the next great step in human freedom. They could not separate. man from woman, and should take into the service of the state the best ability of both sexes. The speakers were Mrs. O. F. E4-wards, provincial wice-president, for Alberta: Mile. Lepric la Fontaine, Brussels, one of the founders of the Belgium league for the rights of wo-men and who erroke in the abuence ay a little visit to t ability of both sexes. here our Dutch B. hese ornamental bras and who spoke in the absence from lliness of Mile. Popelin; Madame Julia Bernocco-Fava Parris, delegato from Italy; Frauline Salomon, who not only represented Germany, but also Vases. Tuesday \$12.00. Bowls, 8-inch. Tuesday spoke os the newly elected corresponding secretary, her excellent English commending her for the position; Miss Gina Krog, president of the Norweg-ian Council, whose quaint an i jaunty Bowls, 9-inch. Tuesday 10. Bowls, 10-inch. Tuesday on quite won the audience; Mrs. Henry Dobson. president of the Bottles. Tuesday \$4.50. National Council of Tastaunia and emin a score of societies; and last,

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vocation hall las night in connection with the fact that universal suffrage had been adopted as a department of

The vote: Ayes-Canada 10, United States 10 Great Britain and Ireland 2, Denmark by Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw, who presided. 10, Netherlands 10, Australasia 10, Aus-The International Council was waiting tria 10, Hungary 10, Norway 9, Belgium

Officers-Mrs. Ogilvle Gordon 1, Mrs. Anna Shaw 1, Mrs. Willoughby Cum-mings 1, Mrs. Kramers 1.-Total 95. Italy 10, Germany 10, Sweden 10, France Norway 1, Frau Stitt 1, Dr. Skog-

from the Canadian Suffrage Associa-tion, and one linked with the memory of her old friend Dr. Emily Stowe. their national councils.

outline of such studies. 'Mrs. Sewall read a resolution from the peace committee, in favor of peace petitions, and suggesting that the next guinquennial seek representation at

the Hague peace conference of 1915. Motion Ruled Out. The point of order was raised that these points had not been before the these points had not been before the executive and could not be received. On the question of waiving the rules, the council declined to receive the mo-tions until after they had passed the

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Mrs. Sewall with some fervor declared that it had been a physica! impossibility to get its work fully before

**To-Day's Program** the executive and that its work had been as fair and above board as it was possible for any work to have been. At adjournment the members of the International Council were taken for 10.00 a.m. Business meeting of

> Women's Council, and members of the city council. Lady Aberdeen pre-

siding.

WILL BUILD A SANITARIZM 1.00 p.m. University Lunch-D. Lorne McGibbon to Finance Phi

eon; Mrs. Albert anthropic Enterprise. Austin, hostess. MONTREAL, June 21.-(Special.)-D. Lorne McGibbon is to build a sani-2.30 p.m. Excursion to Lake tarium at St. Agathe, County of Terre-

Simcoe by courtesy of bo..ne, for consumptives in the first York Radial Railstages, to cost about \$125,000. way, and reception Mr. McGibbon, who was in delicate by Lady Edgar.

4.30 p.m. Reception at Y.W. C. T. U., 56 Elmstreet.

health some years ago, was cured by a prolonged residence in the Adirondacks, New York State, hence his desire to place an hospital at the disposition of those who have not the means to secure treatment of a proper kind. There will be accommodation for 50 patients.

of considerable North Toronto property of late. To a Toronto man they sold 1400 feet on Glencairn-avenue; to an-Number of Toronto Boys Are on the KINGSTON, June 21.-(Special.)-Kingston's big society event of the year, the June ball of Royal Military College was held to sight with the residence in North Toronto of W. H. Fletcher for \$3500. List.

College, was held to-night, when over 400 guests from all over the Dominion were present. Prizes will be awarded Nays-Great Britain and Ireland 8, at the closing exercises on Wednesday. There are \$1 in the graduating list

er be chairman of this suffrage deput ment than anything else. This is why the Toronto women think her as one of them phrased it, "the only thing in sight." They presented her with two sight." They presented he Mrs. Wright Sewall said as a matter Ottawa; Cadet W H Weller, St. Ca Mrs. Wright Sewall said as a matter of fact, the action recommended had already been taken by Germany and come other councils. There was no de-sire by the International Council to dic-tate to national councils on this ques-tion, but to interject greater interest in the subject of peace. Further the com-mittee recommended that in view of the great influence of the Hague peace

the great influence of the Hague peace conference to be held in 1915, the study of pacific methods of adjusting nation-ter, St. Catharines; Sgt H F Wurtle. of pacific methods of adjusting nation-al differences be practised, and that each national council prepare and publish an cadet N M Sutherland, Ottawa; Cadot. E M Watts, Toronto; Sgt G M Hutton Toronto; Cadet T. L Arnott, Peterbord This is the largest class of graduate in years. In second-class, Cade Wheeler secured the highest honors, and in third-class Cadet Wilmot, Vic-

toria, B.C., won honors. In the first class seven failed, and in the second class four failed.

POPULATION OF WEST

The Census Bureau Has Placed it Around 1,100,000.

OTTAWA. June 21 .- It is estimated at the census bureau that the population of the prairie provinces, which was only 800,000 in 1906, has increased to 1,100,000 within the past three years. The estimate is as follows: Manitoba, a drive around the city by Mayor Oliver 484,519; Saskatchewan, 349,645; Alberta, 273,412; total, 1,107,625. Of the increase

at least 150,000 is estimated to have come from the United States, as only 148,700 of the overseas immigrants have gone west, 233,000 of them having set-

tled in the older province.

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## Italian Delegate Recovers \$5000 in Money and Jewels Mme. Julia Bernocco-Parvis, one of the Italian delegates to the guinquen-nial congress, lost her chatelaine at

GAVE BOARDER AUTOGRAPH Now His Bank Account of \$58

Shy \$53.

party on Saturday afternoon. The vative party." Charles Beaumont, 58 William-street, pulled off a trick nearly as fancy as his name on his trusting fellow-boarder, Alfred Ockenden, but Charles is now pinched, while Alfred is shy \$53 of a \$58 bank account.

Alfred told Charles that he had the money and Charles proceeded to bust the commandment against covetous-ness. He told Alfred that he was col-WHEN HARRIMAN IS III lecting autographs and got him to write

his name upon a piece of paper en-closed in an envelope. A few days later Alfie fell for the same envelope, with the same slit, but containing a brand new piece of paper. They were cheques against Alfie's account. When NEW YORK, June 21 .- Rumore that

the trusting one went to the money. keeper on Saturday he learned that only \$5 remained to his credit and he straightway swore out a warrant for Charlie's arrest, and Charles was taken in yesterday by the police.

SWEET DEPARTS

Had Been in Hospital But the Police

night in the cells, but was found to he

in a stupor Sunday morning and taken to the hospital. He did not speak for about a week. He has been gradually improving ever since, tho he was in no fit condition to leave the hospital as his brain had been affected. Several days ago he was given his clothes and allowed a certain amount of free-

dom, which he took advantage of yesterday. The police are looking for him SUBSIDY INCREASED

> Canadian Government Believes Mexi- the water. can S. S. Service Profitable.

OTTAWA, June 21 .- It is officially announced that the Canadian subsidy of \$50,000 a year to the direct line be-

tween Vancouver and Mexico has been increased by \$25,000 a year, the Mexi-

This is the Second Voting Period --- pass, and now is the time to make long strides toward the goal. Do not lose one chance to secure subscriptions. They are what count votes, and votes are going to win you

E. H. Harriman was critically fil in when more workingmen will find a place in parliament." Vienna, a report that at times was exaggerated, to the extent that he was dead, all met with prompt denial by his close associates, and at the Union Pacific offices this afternoon. But notwithstanding this, the reports, FINED FOR MANSLAUGHTER Judge Says That a Jury Should Have Heard the Case.

ed a decided break in the stock mar-ket, and the decline in the so-called Harriman stocks had not been checked when trading closed. Union Pacific dropped four nomine recoverd only the supreme. court on his plea of

the Royal Canadian Yacht Club garden thank also my friends of the Conser-

Wanted Him. Thomas Sweet, aged 30, of Gormley-avenue, took French leave of St. Mi-chael's Hospital yesterday. He was arrested Saturday, May 29, near the McKinnon Building on Melin-da-street, as a drunk. He spent the night in the cells, but was found to be

had been drinking. This District At-

torney Dudley declined to do. In passing sentence Justice White said he believed the case should go

to the jury, and in the absence of a jury trial he did not feel inclined to

impose more than na fine. WON'T AFFECT TEXTILE STOCK

addressing the meeting "It is some-times said that there is too much party

and too little politics, according to the

true meaning of that word. I am pre-pared to subscribe to the rtuth of that

MONTREAL, June 21.-(Special.)-The death of President David Yulle of The child not coming home, Mr. Douglas the DDominion Textile Co, will not went out and came across him dead in affect the common stock of that com pany, as the 4000 shares held by the deceased were included in the amount

## about to be sold to London interests PROF FOSTER EXPELLED.

the market.

chatelaine contained drafts, jewelry and transportation to Europe of the value of \$5000. "Did you ever give Mr. Cockburn a statement showing what funds of the bank were invested in its own shares?" "Yes, and at this time Mr. Cockburn told me not to sell any more shares until he had sold his." The loss created quite a sensation as soon as the news became known. On Sinday the nissing chatelaine was found and restored to Signora Favio at the King Edward. WHEN HARRIMAN IS ILL Railway Stocks Take Violent Tumble on Rumora Only. liament direct from the workshop, the **Revealed Exact Balance.** Sept. 1, 1906, was the meeting when he was instructed not to buy any more stock; yet, at the request and with the consent of the directors, 1000 shares had been transferred between that date

and Oct. 9. At that meeting, witness claims, he officially revealed to them live to see the day when a working-man will hold the port folio which I have now the honor of holding, and the they all previously knew, the exact balance in the balance book. Then the item by directors had gone thru it item. Just before the bank's collapse,

sible for me to cite specific cases un less I can get acessto the books."

Bank's Own Holdings.

"Did you ever give any information to Mr. Cockburn as to the holdings by the bank of its own shares?" asked Mr. James Bicknell, K.C., who appeared for

"Yes." "What was the last time before the

"I cannot say. He saw the books

every day and was aware who were duying and how much stock the bank had to take care of. He knew every-time that I bought anything."

failure that you did that?"

he was instructed to purchase more stock and only did so after very stiff

A MURDERER RELEASED

Ten Years in Penitentiary Atones For His Crime.

MONTREAL, June 21.-(Special.)-

of the shooting, inasmuch as Cordery from Ottawa to the effect that Mana would be liberated on ticket-of-leave.

CROP OUTLOOK GOOD.

"There is every indication now that this year's crop in Western Ontario will measure up fairly well with that of last year, despite the extreme lateness of the season," remarked a Terentonian last night who had just returned from visiting several agricultural districts be-

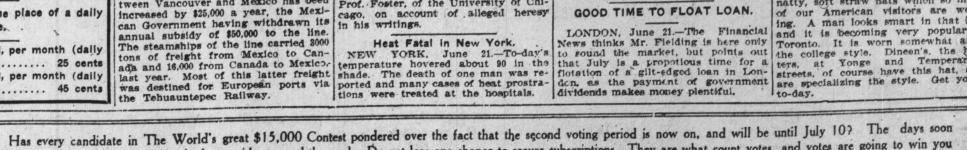
tween here and Chatham. "The grain is doing well, tho patchy, and the other crops are showing rapid improvement. A few weeks of good weather will make the farmers happy again."

You Have Seen It.

Of course you have noticed the natty, soft straw hats which so many of our American visitors are wear-A man looks smart in that hat,

ters, at Yonge and Temperance-streets, of course have this hat, and

onsequently it will not be thrown of CHICAGO, June 21.-The Baptist Mr. Yulle is said to have been worth Ministeria! Association to-day formally expelled from its membership Prof. Foster, of the University of Chisomething over a million dollars. GOOD TIME TO FLOAT LOAN. LONDON, June 21.—The Financial News thinks Mr. Fielding is here only News thinks Mr. Fielding is here only the college style. Dineen's, the hat-the college style. Dineen's, the hat-



Old Boy Perishes in the Six Year Humber. WOODBRIDGE, June 21 .--- This even ing Howard Douglas, aged 6, adopted son of Robert Douglas, was accidentally drowned while playing beside the Humber River near his home.

DROWNING AT WOODBRIDGE

value of \$5000. The loss created quite a sensation

on Rumors Only.