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Bill Introduced Into Legislature Gives Board Wide **Powers Over Carriers**

REBATES ILLEGAL

Commission Empowered to Regulate
Division of Rates Between Rail
and Water Carriers— Heavy Fines
Proposed.

Washington, June 16 .- A bill to re Washington, June 16.—A bill to regulate water carriers engaged in the foreign and domestic commerce of the United States has been introduced in the House by Representative Alexander. The legislation is aimed at the so-called steamship pool. The Alexander bill represents the result of an inquiry into the activities of the so-called shipping trust conducted by the committee on merchant marks and

fisheries.

In a statement, Representative Alexander said that the proposed legislation was the first attempt that had been made to bring the vast water interest engaged in American foreign and domest, commerce under a comprehensive sign of government supervit of

victors of supervision over the water fees are conveyed on the interstate unexe Commission. The commis-tors were to resulte the div-tors are the commission of the com-tors are the commission of the com-tors of the com-tors of the commission of the com-tors son of brough rates between sin of brough rates between sin of brough rates between sin of the brough bills of lading and access to their terminal facilities by railroads to steamship lines on equal terms.

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Alexander, "is to preserve to ship the advantage which can be secure them by permitting the carriers in given trade to co-operate through some form of rate, and traffic arrangement and, at the same time prevent the abuses the commission found to exist."

The bill declares all deferred rebate arrangement, whether in export, import or domestic trade, to be illegal. Comes of all avenuents are accepted.

all arguments and conference of all arguments and conference at rangement between steamship line must be filed for approval with the Interstate. Commerce Commission Such, arguments as are approved to the commission shall be excepted from prosecution under the anti-trust law Those that are disapproved must be withdrawn or take the risk of prosecu-tion.

Discriminatory practices of all kinds given unfair preferences, or advantag, es or persons and localities, false bills, false classification and false weighing are made unlawful under the bill. Both eign and domestic carriers are d from carrying retaliatory mea

hibited from carrying retaliatory measures against shippers by refusing or threatening to refuse space when such are available. Rate cutting or injurin, a competitor is prohibited. The commission is authorized to reduce rate when they are found to be unreason ably high or excessive.

Three or four series of the bill have an important bearing on the relation of water transportation. It is made unlawful for any railroad to discriminate between a rail and water route Railroads are prohibited from acquiring any interest directly or indirectly in any canal in the United States of in any common carrier or forwarding In any canal in the United States of in any common carrier or forwarding company on such canal unless such acquisition is approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Rall-roads can also be required by the commission to account separately for the income, expenses and other financial and property. Characteristics of cial and property characteristics of water carrier in which it may be in

tehested.

The bill contains a prohibition against the ssuance of free tickets or free passage or transportation to passengers. Violation of this provision is made a misdemeanor purishable by a made a misdemeanor purishable by a less than 100 or more that fine of not less than \$100 or more th

22,006.

The Alexander bill will be referred to the Committee on Merchant Marins and Fisheries. It is understood that are effort, will be made to pass it at this set in the committee of the com



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Lord Lansdowne Tells Liberal Party what he Thinks of Their Attitude

INVEST \$10,000,000

llegation that Radicals Were Inter ested in Proposed Anglo-Persia Oil Deal Has Been Disproved.

Lord Lansdowne irritated at delay presenting the amending bill, in re to Lord Crewe's invitation to co-serate is quoted as saying: "Under our new parliamentary machinery the steam roller moves forward and the main bili becomes law whether we like it or not. On the contrary, we are the to criticise the amending bill. We have always felt very strongly that it is altogether unsatisfactory and disrepectful to the House to ask us to discuss the Irish policy of the Government until we have full information as to the whole of the policy. We shall not be prepared to go on with discussion of the Home Rule policy of the Government fire we are only to have an off chance of getting a look at the amending bill three or four days before the noble Marquess proposes to take lebate on the main bill."

The Italian press generally, review gg the risings which have occurre ughout Italy, concludes, that the arroughout Italy, concludes, that these were not due merely to the excitenent of the moment but constituted a regularly planned political revolution, which succeeded for forty-eight hourn a somewhat grotesque manner, but was sufficiently grave to cause morally very considerable material damige but enormous moral injury, as it esulted in overthrowing the author the State.

Apropos of to-morrow's debate on the Government's proposal to invest £2,000,000 in the Anglo-Persian Of Company, the Financial News mas published the list of shareholders of this nd the allied companies. The list goes of disprove the charge that a Itadica group is interested in the company Among the well-known names archoose of Lord Moulton, with 1,500 preference shares, Prince Alexander of Feck with 500 and the Duke of Teck with 500, Of the 1,000,000 ordinary diarres the last returns show that Concessions Syndicate, Limited, held 400,000, the Burmah Oil Company 70,000 and Lord Stratheona 30,000. The Burnah Company in turn includes Chief aberal whip Illingworth with 450 ordinary shares, Scottish, Unit anst whip founger with 1,500 and Prince Louis of Sattenberg with 46. Concessions Syndicate, Limited, which is practically a implicate of the Burmah Company, iolis large interests in the Angio-Perian Company. Apropos of to-morrow's debate

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In the Commons yesterday Mr Winston Clurchill, "nawering questions on the subject, stated that the vhole of the Government subscription vill, be allocated with the view of obsinings oil for naval purposes, and or the expenditure incident thereto be further stated that the holding of rdinary shares by the Burmah Commany was \$70,000 shares of £1 catch while the balance of the 1,000,000 ordinary shares was held by Lord Strathsham Mr. Churchill disclaimed any mowledge of any commission being mid anyone for the Government's incestment.

A story of the remarkable bravery of six men, who, unmindful of their ate, plunged one after the other into the hold of an oil ship filled with poismous gas in a final attempt to storaleak in the vessel's bow, was brought o light to-day when the British oil hip Sanvaleree docked at Point Breeze from Tuxtan, Mexico, where the sir infortunate members of her crew are uried in Sandunes in a single grave dongside a Standard Oil pipe line.

Great Britain has ordered a warshin

sending warships.

That the city of Montreal will be the sufferer if it carries out its rumored meention of placing £1,500,000 to book on New York instead of in London, is he opinion expressed by a leading ranadian banking authority here who into out that although New York may be for the moment an easier martest to borrow in, this condition will not be a permanent one. ot be a permanent one

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The Post, under the caption, "The Large Thing," says: "It is a hard-wor triumph for President Wilson, who exposed himself to the charge of seeking to purchase British friendship by the sacrifice of American interests. It is therefore, necessary for Englishmen to pay a tribute of respect to the statesman who did not hesitate to risk his rersonal popularity and political presidge in doing what he believed to be right and just."

Attough William J. Burns, head of the Burns Detective Agency, is mere-ly an associate member of the Interna-tional Association of Police Chiefs, that honor may be lost to him, after Tues-day's session of the Chief's convention. A movement is on foot to oust Burns, and several chiefs stand ready to offer the resolution providing for the move.

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The Plural Voting Bill passed its behird reading in the House of Commons last night by a vote of 320 to 242. This bill was first introduced in April, 1913, and after passing its third reading was rejected in the House of Completed before that date. Controller of the Controller

MADE LUCKY FIND

Large Hill Thought to be Silica San Discovered Near Medicine

Medicine Hat, Alta., June 18.—A few days ago while walking over his ranch some teh miles west of this city, Mr. James Fleming, president of the Western Canada. Baseball League, with some friends noticed that the sand which composed a very large hill near the river looked very much like the silica sand brought from Iowa by several local manufacturing concerns to use in puddling their furnaces and other purposes. A sample was taken in and tested at the Alberta Rolling Mills and was found to stand the heat test Yesterday it was used for puddling by the Redeliff Rolling Mills very successfully. An analytical test will be made to see if it can be used to make glass. The present supply is brought from Iowa at a cost of about \$6 a ton, and as each of a dozen or more industries in Medicia. Medicine Hat, Alta., June 16 .- A fe

from Iowa at a cost of about \$6, a ton, and as each of a dozen or more industries in Medicine Hat and Redeliff use from two tons a week up it can be seen what a boon the find will be to them. Among the local industries using silica sand arie: The Alberta Clay Products Co., The Medicine Hat Brick Co., The Redeliff Clay Products Co., The Redeliff Rolling Mills, Alberta Foundry and several other smaller concerns. As Redeliff is between Medicine Hat and the silica mountain it will benefit that town also.

FEAR COMPLETE CRASH

Examiner Holds Out But Slight Hop For Depositors in Lorimer Banks.

Chicago, June 16.—Evidence gleaned by State bank examiners investigating the condition of the Mundy and Lori-mer banks and the causes of the crash indicated today that there will be a special Grand Jury Inquiry and a pro-secution of any indictments returned. Attorney-General Patrick J. Lucey will lome to Chicago from Springfeld and me to Chicago from Spr come to Chicago from Springfield and take personal charge of the investiga-tion. He will act as the legal adviser of the State Auditor. James Brady, who will come to Chicago with the Attorney-General to receive the report of Chief Bank Examiner Harkin.

Mr. Harkin said-that he hoped to have the report revealing the internal affairs of the collapsed institution completed by noon today. With his tender

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ersen, under orders of Federal Judge arpenter, will make an inquiry to as-ertain what has become of \$260,000 rust funds of hankrupt estates depos-ted with La Salle Street Bank.

ted with La Salle Street Bank. The Government and State officials seemed to believe that the first step to be taken when the report of the bank examiners is turned over to the State Auditor would be the filing of an replication for a receiver for the La Salle Street Bank. Federal and Statee Inquiries with a view of criminal prosecution of the persons responsible for the condition of affairs would naturally follow, they said.

ollow, they said. Mr. Harkin said that the further h ind his assistants went into the at-airs of the La Salle Street Bank the more convinced they became that there was little hope of anything better than a complete crash.

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Without giving out any figures, Mr. Harkin said that he had received the reports of his subordinates, who had seen placed in charge of the "little" banks of the Mundy-Lorimer string, and that he could say nothing more than to express a hope that everything would turn out all right.

Mr. Harkin refused to say anything thout the deposits that had been drawn out of the La Salle institution during the month. It is known that since the ast bank call in April the deposits have dwindled from over \$5,000,000.

The examiner declined to make any statement as to the condition of the La Salle Street Bank's asests with respect to notes and securities.

"That will have to come from Auditor Brady after my report is turned over to him," he said.

AROUND THE CITY HALL

Heavy Draft on Borrowing Account Leaves City With Only \$694,000 Still available.

While the city has yet three-quawhile the city has yet three-quarters of a million dollars on loan account which is available for street payements or other public works amplion, repeal bill.

The Timor says: "The President has lone a fine thing in the right way, we believe that the American people will see in his act another proof that the have the good fortune to be governed by a great man."

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The total amount voted for advanc-ing salaries for the half year was \$41,000. Other departments have yet to be considered this week. In reference to the promise of fur-

in reference to the promise of fur-ther consideration, Controller Hebert said that they would consider any just case, which satisfied Ald. Ther-rien, who had twice insisted on his "next meeting" for the report asking for \$14,900 extra salaries for the pub-lic works department.

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.. HAPPENINGS IN

American Poloists Will Play Same Men But Change Their Positions

BEAT SHAMROCK III.

Royals Beaten But Fought Hard Baltimore Winning Streak Brok —Detroit Moves up One—Joe Wo-in Form Again.

The only notable change in the line up of the American polo team in the second game, which is scheduled to be played against England at Meadow-brook this afternoon, will be the shift-ling of Devereux Milburn from, No. 3 to his old position at back. Lowry Waterbury, who played back in Saturday's game, will play No. 3. Ren Lamontagne, who play a disappointing game at No. 1, will start the second game in that position.

The line-up will be: Rene Lamontagne, No. 1; J. N. Waterbury, No. 2; Larry Waterbury, No. 3: Milburn.

agric, No. 1; J. N. waterbury, No. 2; Milburr ack. Should the weather be unfavrable the game will be postponed. arry Shamrock IV. sailed another informa

Shamrock IV. sailed another informal speed test against the Shamrock III. on the Solent over a fourteen and three-quarter mile course. The challenger passed the old vessel again and lenger passed the old vessel again and lenger passed the windward. In heavier buffs she occasionally had the elec-covering board just awash, but still she was the stiffer of the pair. Over the windward turn of 4% miles the the was the stiffer of the pair. Over the windward turn of 4% miles the challenger showed a gain of about six minutes. After the spin was con-cluded the challenger was taken to the dock to undergo some slight alterations it is generally assumed that, owing to the exceptional stiffness she may be dightened and her centreboard may be abandoned.

The Royals lost to Providence The Royals lost to Providence yesterday but, they were fightling all the way, taking advantage of every opening and not throwing any golden opertunities in the way of the Grays Phe latter won the game because Mays was too good a pitcher for the Royal batsmen. Even at that the Montrealers got to him in one inning and came within one of tieing the score McGrayard at the McGrayard and the score McGrayard and the second control of the score McGrayard and the second control of the sec McGraynor and Richler were ng for the Grays.

The Leafs were beaten by the Skeet rs yesterday 6 to 5. Both teams rought in an extra pitcher. Zeiser came to Retter's assistance in the second and went the rest of the route llowing only four hits, but the Skeet-rrs with a five run start had too much of a lead and could a lead and could not be over

Rochester broke Baltimore's winning reak yesterday, beating the Orioles 2, mainly through errors on the part the latter.

The Giants raised their 1913 penna esterday but were defe irates 3 to 2.

Detroit won from the Highlanders vesterday and moved into second place for Cleveland beat Washington at the same time. Joe Wood is back in form again.

teld St. Louis to three scattered esterday, beating them 2 to 0.

BASEBALL RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL Providence, 9: Montreal, 4. Jersey City, 6; Toronto, 5. Rochester, 3; Baltimore, 2.

NATIONAL Chicago, 7; Boston, 5.
Pittsburg, 3; New York, 2.
Brooklyn-Cincinnati—Rain.
Philadelphia-St. Louis—Rain.

AMERCIAN. FEDERAL.

Buffalo, 4; St. Louis, 2. Indianapolis, 8; Pittsburg, 4. Chicago, 3; Baltimore, 2. Kansas City-Brooklyn—Rain. CANADIAN.

CUT-PRICE ADVANCE IN CIGAR SCHEDULE SUIT TAKEN AGAINST

New York, June 16.—The cut-p has been a bone of contention, particularly in New York city, for two

cularly in New York city, for two years.

Despite protests by independent tobacconists, the low price on imported high grade cigars was closely adhered to although some months ago there was an advance in price of cigarettes to close to the level of other stores.

At one time it was stated the low price on tobacco goods meant a loss to Riker & Hegeman Co. of over \$5,000 a day. The concern, however, could afford to take this loss because of increased business in other departments by featuring low prices of cigars and cigarettes.

At present the company's tobacco.

A new type of hydro-aeroplane, inyented by A. M. O'Neill, of Pittsburch,
1 15-year-old schoolboy, in collarobation with Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. 16
years old, and said to be financed by
Cornelius Vanderbilt Sr., with be tried
out at alluskoka Lake, Canada, in a few
days.

DOWN WITH ROOSTER

New York, June 16—The anti-rooster campaign recently suggested by our own Department of Agriculture at Washington has been taken up in Canada by the Dominion Department of Agriculture's live stock commissioner. Commission men are preparing to cooperate with the poultrymen, and 12c to 13c a-pound will be offered for old roosters in Toronto, and grocers are urged to give a little publicity to the movement, for it means better eggs throughout the hot months.

"Eggs which have been fertilized constitute the greatest portion of the inferior stock which, when examined, proves unfit for food," says the official circular. "It is not necessary that these should have remained for a time

ial circular. "It is not necessary the nese should have remained for a tim under a broody hen, a temperature of seventy degrees, being in itself, sufficient to cause the germ to commence o grow. If the heat is constant the development of the chick will continue, but if it ceases or is intermittent putrefaction at once sets in and the egg at once becomes bad. On the putrefaction at once sets in and the egg at once becomes bad. On the other hand, infertile eggs which are free from the active germ cell do not, under ordinary circumstances, deteriorate seriously.

"Few farmers seem to realize these facts, consequently very few make any ffort to insure infertility. The impression prevails among many that the presence of the male bird in the flock is essential to the production of a maying the seminant of the production of a maying the seminant of the production of a maying the seminant of the production of a maying the p

essential to the production of a maxinum number of eggs. This assumption has been proven time and timegain to be absolutely without foundation.

on. "Farmers and others selling eggs fo market are recommended to kill off of dispose of the male birds after the preeding season. As the result of their emaining with the flock after June 1 anadian farmers lose each year ast a million dollars."

IN SING SING BUT RICH

Allegation That David A. Sulliva Peculations Amounted to \$1,000,000.

New York, June 16 .- David A. Sulli New York, June 16.—David A. Sulli-zan, now serving a minimum term of wo years in Sing Sing for stealing \$25,000 from the old Union Bank of Brooklyn while president of that in-stitution, realized in all nearly \$1,000,... 00 through his peculations if the esti-nate made yesterday by an official of he State Banking Department is cor-cect. Furthermore, most of it is be-ieved to be "salted down" where Sulli-cian can get it on his release. The charge is also made that Sulli-cian has been able to turn much of the stolen paper into cash while acting a wrivate secretary to Warden Clancy Syen now the Banking Department has urleaded ertain mortgages on behalt of the bank and is running down clues which indicate that a good part of the oot has been cached in foreign coun-ries, principally Executive the Secretary to the mortgage of the

oot has been cached in foreign coun-ries, principally England.

Though Sullivan's activity has been exspected it is or with the last hree months that officials of the de-partment stumbled upon a matter partment stumbled upon a matter which convinced them that their susplicions were correct. A second mortcage for \$2,500 was discovered, of which payments had been made at difevent times it is allowed. which payments had been made at dif-event times, it is alleged, to Francis. Mullin, his counsel, and to Lillian. Borqhardt, formerly Sulliyan's pri-rate secretary. This mortgage is in drs. David A. Sulliyan's name, having oven assigned to her by a dummy com-company, which failed to record the as-icomment until six years later.

nment until six years late

Sullivan has been drawing interest d instalments while in Sing Sing, is and instalments while in Sing Sing, it is claimed, on much stolen paper. It his is true both civil and criminal actions will lie against him, and any who are supported to the stolength of the s stals fear that complicated questions of law will arise in cases where the property is held in safety deposit vaults in foreign countries. The difficulties will be increased if the courts make it necessary to identify the funds as those actually stolen from the bank. Further complications will be encountered if innocent third parties are involved.

involved. It was charged that Sullivan con ducted business over the telephone from the prison, but it was said at the warden's office yesterday that that was not true. Sullivan, they said, was merely a confidential stenographer merely a confidential stenographer and had no access to a telephone ex-cept by permission of Warden Clancy. Sullivan was convicted of grand lar-ceny in the first degree in January, 1913. It is said that Sullivan's friends re trying to secure a pardon for

WATCHCASE MONOPOLY

Phildefphia, June 16,-Final arguremotephia, June 16.—Final argu-ment was heard in the United States District Court in te suit of the Fed-eral Government to have the Keystone Watchcase Company declared a com-bination in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law, and asking that it be restrained for carrying on a monopoly

creased business in other departments by featuring low prices of cigars and cigarettes.

At present the company's tobaccousiness is well established and those lirecting the affairs of the company believe that little will be lost in gross number of customers by reason of a further advance in prices, with a comnensurate increase, of course, in marginal profit for Riker & Hegeman Co.

PARIS IN GRIP OF

Lives Were Lost and Great Damage Done When Streets Cave In.

SWALLOWED UP TAXI

vering Group Under Flimsy A Engulfed — Taxicab Buri Cave-in While Fleeing Ti the Storm.

Paris, June 16.-A thunderstorm

Paris, June 16.—A thunderstorm of phenomenal violence raged over Paris for three hours last evening. It caused loss of life and enormous damage to property. The great volume of rair flooded the streets and caused the bursting of sewers. In the central fashionable quarter of the city a street caved in, engulfing several pedestrians. The number of victims is not known, owing to the danger of approaching the immense pits resulting from the collapse of sidewalks and roadways. The police estimate the victims at seven, at least.

The most serious cave-in occurred at the Place Saint Philippe du Roule, at the junction of the Rue la Boetir and the Faubourg Saint Honore. When the storm was at its height, a sharp rending sound was heard in this quarter and simultaneously five hundled square feet of the roadway heaved up and sank, carrying with it a number of persons who had taken shelter under the awning of a cafe. Water spurted from the broken mains and, added to the torrents from the sky, converted the whole district into a veritable river. Gas mains, telephon wires, and the electrical supply were broken off.

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The quarter was immediately isolated, and the Prefect of the Seine with large detachments of police was hastily summoned, but for a long time nothing could be done owing to the dark-ness. Firemen arrived with powerful gas lamps, and with the assistance of gangs of laborers began the risky task of exploring the wrecked street. Meanwhile the occupants of two large houses at the corner of Rue la-Boetie were ordered out of the buildings, as it was feared that the foundations might be undermined.

As soon as he was informed of the accident President Poincare sent a member of his military household it the scene, and troops were ordered taid the police and firemen in their efforts at rescue.

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the scene, and troops were ordered to aid the police and firemen in their efforts at rescue.

About the same time a large section of the roadway in the Place & Augustin, where the boulevards Maessherbes and Haussmann intersect, suddenly collapsed. A passing taxicap was engulfed. Eyewitnesses saw a woman's hand waving from the vehicle, and the head of the chauffeur is the taxicab disappeared. Immediately a great block of stone fell upon it. A large wagonette just missed the same fate, the hind wheels sinking axle deep in the soil, but the occupants made their escape.

A cordon of police and soldiers was also established here. The flood reached a depth of three feet and swept everything before it.

Almost at the beginning of the storm the roadway at the junction of the Ruc Tronchet, the Rue Auber, and the Boulevard Haussmann, one of the busiest sections of Paris, disappeared, leaving an opening thirty feet long and fifteen feet wide, into which the water fifteen feet wide. Into which the water fifteen feet wide. Into which the water fifteen feet wide.

busiest sections of Paris, disappeared, icaving an opening thirty feet long and fifteen feet wide, into which the water from a broken main poured in a torrent. A pedestrian fell in, but was mickly dragged to a place of safety. The cordon of police kept the people away from the roadway, which continued slowly to 'subside. Suddenly, a sheet of flame shot up to the housetops with a terrific detonation. Gas from a broken pipe had caught fire from a broken pipe had caught fire, and the crowd, seized with a mad ter-ror, sought safety in the surrounding

A sewer burst alongside the subway in the Rue de Rivoli, putting it out of commission. Another burst in the Rue Boissy-d'Anglais, carrying away many feet of the pavement and flooding the new subway line under the Place de

Concorde.

The steeple of the Roumanian Church in the Rue de Beauvais, was set on fire by lightning.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

MONTREAL, Que.—J. A. King & Company (Canada), Limited. \$150,000.
O. B. McCallum, J. L. Finlay, J. H. Wilkie, E. J. Church, and W. E. Brown. Wilkie, E. J. Church, and W. E. Brown
—Stanley Park Realty Company, Ltd
\$150,000. A. J. Bloomfield, E. Chipchase, A. Lamontagne, H. Bloomfield
and S. Bloomfield.—Atlas Shipping Co.
Limited. \$250,000. E. E. Howard, J
DeWitt, H. C. McNeil, W. H. Howard
and O. S. Tyndale.—Galician Financial
Company of Canada, Limited. \$50,000.
E. L. Lillen, F. Wartan, M. Goldstein,
P. Beulle, and J. R. P. Beullac and J. A. Engel.—L'Ex-change Commercial, Limitee, \$50,000 Madame J. Lepage, C. Dignard, P Ethier, J. G. Latour, and J. Marceau.— Placement Foncier, Limitee, \$50,000.
Madame J. Lepage, C. Dignard, J. G. Latour, P. Ethier, and J. Marceau,
Quebec Incorporations.
Butchers-Hide and Tallow Company
Limited, \$49,000. Dumont, Limitee,
\$20,000.

Limited. \$49,000. Du \$20,000. Ontario Incorporations. The

The Toronto Pharmacal Company, Limited. \$100,000. F. W. Fearman Company, Limited. \$500,000. The Uxbridge Piano Company, Ltd. Blachford Shoe Manufacturing Co.,

Blachford Shoe Manufacturing Co., Limited. \$40,000. The Royal Laundry Company, Ltd. \$40,000. Morpeth Park, Limited. \$200,000. Herkimer Apartments, Limited. \$150,000. Keelington, Limited. \$40,000. British-Canadian Film Company,

British-Canadian Film Company, Limited. \$40,000. Broadway Social Club, Limited. \$40,-Oto,
The Oil and Gas Development Syndicate, Limited. \$40,000.
Minnewaska Sanitarium Company,
Limited. \$100,000.
Weston Masonic Temple, Limited.

Sixty million tons of coal were neededed to supply the world's consumption of gas last year.

\$40,000. The General Adjustment Bureau of Analda, Limited. \$50,000. The Port Dalhousie Co-operality The Port Dalhousie Co-operality Company, Limited. \$40,000. The Port Dalhousie Co-operality States of Georgian Bay Navigation Company, Limited. \$40,000.

Senate Stationery Used in Promoting \$5,000,000 Gold Hill Property Explained

FEDERAL ASSAYIST USE

Washington, June 16.— If you have no have received a communication the official letter paper of the communication the official letter paper of the communication of the communica

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chilton, of West Virginia,

You can take th esponsibility for the ext of the official stationery committee. They say the were to blame. But the appearance of

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Mr. Newman says Cor is an unimportant detal eresting fact is that when he was Assistant he Treasury, had the he United States Assa North Carolina, at the

vorth Carolina at the Governmen xpense and investigate the Newmood mine.

Some of the Democratic Senate yailed themselves of the results a hat visit, but if should be said the report made by the expert hough not entirely unfavorable, wa jardly as well.

Officials of the Treasury Department ay it is very unusual, but not irregard, for the Government to send amount at its expense to investigate a privately owned gold mine. Mr. Williams's ays he was moved to send the expert solely because the question of he. re-opening of the United States usay office at Charlotte, N.C., had ome up and he desired to ascertain whether or not there had been any levelopment in gold production there had would require such an important tep. The report of the expert, in Mr. Williams's opinion, did not justifuch a move by the Government. Officials of the Treasury Depart ials recall the inhe mine were taken up.

official statio The mining property that has arou d so much Democratic hat of the Gold Hill tion that caught many

TROUBLE IN ST. JOHN

Company Refuses to Appoint Repre-

(Special Correspondence.)
St. John, N.B. June 16.—In the matter of the request for a conciliation board applied for at Ottawa by the 5th John Rallway Company employes ever the dismissal of one of their number. John Railway Companion the dismissal of one of their numerithe men have appointed a represents tive, but H. M. Hopper, manager of the company, says the company will not name one. Yesterday was the last day for so doing. It is now expected that the Government will name a man to represent the company. There is considerable Montreal monty in the company.

In Athens in the year 309 B.C. there were 21,000 citizens, 16,000 foreigners, and 400,000 slaves.

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ad Been in Charge of Financis counting Department of Rr System Since 1908— Also Mexican National Railway. "The death of Mr. Reynolds, our Vice-President, comes as a particularly sad blow to me personally, as well as to the Grand Trunk. His great executive ability, energy and power of desion were outstanding features of his character, and in his death the Grand Trunk has suffered an inestimable less." Said President Chamberlin.

Mr. Martin M. Reynolds, vice-presi-

and any markin M. Reynolds, vice-presient of the Grand Trunk Rallway
System, died at Old Point Comfort,
Virginia, to-day.

Mr. Reynolds' health broke down in
the early spring of this year, and last
month, on the advice of his medical advisers, he proceeded to Old Point Comfort, but the malady from which he
suffered was so severe that he did not
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Mr. Reynolds' death will be deeply regretted not only by the Grand Trunk official family, but by railway men in all parts of this continent, where he was well known, and held in the very highest regard. He had experience in many branches of railway work, but it was as an auditor and financial authority that he made his greatest success. As yellowed the made in the grand Trunk Railway he had charge of the Grand Trunk Railway he had charge of the Grand Trunk Railway he had charge of the Grand With the Wexican National Railroad. The system.

For eleven years he was connected with the Kexican National Railroad, his she became general auditor of the Central Wermont Road in 1892; from March, 1898, to April, 1899, he acted as auditor for the Receivers of the same rand. Iron My. 1899 to September, 1992, he was auditor of the Central Wermont Railway, successor to the Central Vermont Railway and the Inter-occan International Railway and vice-president, and the International Railway and vice-president of the Grand International Railway and vice-president and Central Vermont Railway.

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