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Deputation Requests Him to
Become Candidate in
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Venerable Sir Charles Tupper
Speaks Strongly on the
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numbering thirty-two, reached a near-
by lighthouse. The Houseboat was
built at Barrow in 1898. She was
owned by the Anglo-American Oil
Company of London, and was form-
erly named the Northern Light.

Seven Men Drowned

Leavenworth, Kas., Jan. 6.—A skiff
containing nine workmen was being
rowed across the Missouri river near
Kickapoo, Kas., today when it over-
turned and seven of the party were
drowned.

Electric Power in Ontario

Toronto, Jan. 6.—Fourteen western
Ontario cities and towns today voted
on the cheap power system of the
hydro-electric commission, and the re-
sult in nearly every case was over-
whelmingly in favor of the establish-
ment of civic powers.

Another Battleship Accident.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 6.—In an ac-
cident on the United States battleship
Nebraska, now at this port, several
men were injured. Only meagre in-
formation is at hand as to the cause.
The accident appears to have been caused
by loss of control over a crane, which
swept through a group of sailors. One
report is that two were killed and their
bodies swept overboard.

FLAGS ON THE SCHOOLS

Provincial Secretary Communicates
With Manitoba Government
on the Subject

Winnipeg, Jan. 6.—The government
of British Columbia, through the pro-
vincial secretary, Hon. H. E. Young,
has written Hon. G. R. Caldwell, pro-
vincial secretary of Manitoba, that it is
on the Pacific. He gave the further in-
dication of his intention except this.
In a political review of events since
the advent of the Laurier administra-
tion and his own retirement, he de-
clared that the country had been de-
bauched from one end to the other.
He referred to the differences that
came over the Remedial Bill, but
stated that all the signs of the day
were pointing to a reunion of the Con-
servative party from one end of Can-
ada to the other.

OUTLAYS IN WINNIPEG

Gang of Burglars at Work—Clerk in
Store Held Up and Money Tak-
en From Till

Winnipeg, Jan. 6.—A gang of bur-
glars is operating in the city, and the
police are sparing no pains in an en-
deavor to place them behind bars.
Three particularly bold burglaries
were committed last night. Shortly
after midnight the Montreal branch
of the Russell Company was entered
and several Kodaks and fountain pens
were taken.
A store grocery store on Main street,
near Henry avenue, was also entered.
The police are of the opinion that the
perpetrators of the breaks were all of
the same gang.
A daring hold-up took place last
Saturday night in a store at the corner
of Flora avenue and Salter street,
when two men marched in and at the
point of a revolver forced the clerk to
hand over the contents of the till and
any other money he had in the place.
In all it is said \$120 was gained by
the hold-up artists, who escaped scot
free.

DAMAGES THE DALLAS
ROAD BREAKWATER

Some Eighty Feet Swept From
Position During Storm on
Sunday

The gale which commenced Saturday
with a wind of fifty miles an hour
and raged all day Sunday and the greater
part of yesterday, did down last
evening. So far no damage to ship-
ping has been reported. The storm
played numerous tricks with the
trans and rendered walking no pleasure
for several hours.
The heavy southwest gale combined
with the rising tide of the sea, and
the past few days in one particular did
no little damage. This was the result
built by the city on the Dallas
road. Some eighty feet of this was
damaged by the impact of the waves
and floating debris which washing in-
ward, cut the clay from beneath, and
the city engineer at the place three feet.
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First Immigrants of Year.

Winnipeg, Jan. 6.—The first immi-
grants of the year will arrive to-
morrow night at the docks, when all
points in Manitoba and the rest of
few days ago on the Empress of Brit-
ain.

C. P. R. Warehouse Burned.

Humboldt, Sask., Jan. 6.—The large
warehouse on the C. P. R. used for
storing grain, which was burned to-
day. The fire started from an over-
heated stove.

Killed by Dynamite.

Kenora, Jan. 6.—Two brothers named
John and Joseph Dwyer, aged 35 and 25
respectively, were instantly killed by an
explosion of dynamite at Sullivan's
mine, near Kenora, on the trans-
continental work.

Inherits Estate

St. John, N. B., Jan. 6.—Ada V. Bay-
ard, niece of the late Dr. W. Bayard,
is heiress to his entire estate, which
is valued at \$27,300.

Centre York

Toronto, Jan. 6.—There will be no
recout in Centre York. There are in
dispute 19 spoiled and 18 rejected bal-
lots, and even should all these be ac-
counted, the Liberal would
still have a majority of 8.

Fatal Fire In San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—Three persons
lost their lives by a fire which
destroyed the building at the Presen-
tial used as a laundry and electrical
power plant, early today. The
third body was discovered after the
flames had been extinguished. It is
believed to be that of the wife
Michael Fernie. The latter and John
Hons, two laundry employees, were
found by the firemen on their
first search of the burning building.

FUND Dwindles

Vancouver Likely to Need Another
Loan for Completion of Water
Works Extension

Vancouver, Jan. 6.—Civic officials
are at the present moment making
a calculation where the city stands
with reference to the expenditure un-
der the \$750,000 by-law for the exten-
sion of the city waterworks, the chief
feature of which is comprehended in
the Seymour creek system now un-
der way. The plans for next year's
work are being laid and the question
of the amount of money remaining is
being discussed. It is estimated that
the amount of money remaining is
nearly equal to the available funds, and
if this condition is found to be cor-
rect, it will be necessary to submit a
supplementary by-law to raise elector-
ate to complete the Seymour creek
system.
The by-law received a heavy blow
when the recent sale of bonds at 85
was made, this rate necessitating im-
mediately striking off of \$60,000 from
the available funds. In addition, it is
pointed out that the price of labor
and material by-law to raise elector-
cent higher than at the time when
the original estimates were prepared,
thus making another unexpected large
debit.
The accounting now in progress is

MR. LEMIEUX IS
BACK FROM JAPAN

He Refuses, However, to Dis-
cuss the Result of His
Mission

HISTORY OF NEGOTIATIONS

Japanese Refused to Discuss
Question Until Commis-
sioner Ishii's Return

What was the source of this report.
Many Japanese newspapers com-
mented on this, especially following
the publication of the interview with
Hon. Mr. Lemieux in which he stated
that Canada had been led to under-
stand by the consul-general that there
would be a limitation of emigration.
The Japan Gazette in its "Current
Topics" column says in this regard:
"We note in the Jiyu Tanshin, Lib-
eral News Service, that its report of
Mr. Lemieux's declaration, to the effect
that the Canadian government had
been led to understand that a limita-
tion of Japanese emigration would be
enforced after the conclusion of the
negotiations, is a gross misstatement
and is entirely untrue. The govern-
ment is not apt to base its action
on unsound premises."

Series of Entertainments

The Canadian envoy and his party
were entertained on numerous oc-
casions at the Imperial Hotel, and
were received in audience at the
Emperor's palace at Kuden. The
chrysanthemums were in full bloom
in the magnificent conservatories of
the Japanese Emperor, and the hospi-
tality of the Japanese, Hon. and
Madame Lemieux gave a dinner at
the Imperial Hotel, where the party
made its headquarters at Tokyo. This
says a Japanese newspaper, "was a
very brilliant affair, the large private
dining room of the Imperial Hotel,
Tokyo, being used for the occasion,
with two long tables facing each other,
down the room, decorated with baskets
filled with flowers which grew in Can-
ada, the sweet pea, lily-of-the-valley,
gladiolus, and ranunculus, a change
from the usual bamboo and chrys-
anthemum Japanese effect, while wax
candles in multi-scooped candelabra,
lighted the room."

Negotiations Opened

It was not until after the return of
Mr. Ishii, the Japanese commissioner
sent abroad to investigate conditions
affecting Japanese in Canada, that
negotiations between Hon. Mr. Lemieux
and Count Hayashi, Japanese foreign min-
ister, were opened at Tokyo. Pending
the arrangement for meetings the Can-
adian party, a number of a Japanese
nobleman, paid a visit to Nikko, the
famed beauty spot of Japan, where the
most magnificent temples of the em-
pire are situated. The train was
brought to Ueno station for the party.
Returning December 9, meetings with
Count Hayashi were arranged, and
the question of Japanese emigration
was discussed at length. Hon. Mr.
Lemieux is stated to have endeavored
to secure a written note in regard to
restriction by Japan. To this the Jap-
anese foreign minister would not agree.
Meanwhile several communications
passed by cable between Hon. Mr.
Lemieux and Sir Wilfrid Laurier and
between the Imperial ambassador, Sir
Claude Macdonald, and the Imperial
government, which, according to Jap-
anese newspapers, stated it was of the
opinion that amendment of the exist-
ing treaty with Japan regarding emigra-
tion is unnecessary.

Offer Verbal Agreement

Meanwhile Mr. Ishii reported to the
Japanese foreign office that as a re-
sult of his investigations he considered
it necessary to restrict the number of
Japanese going to Canada, although he
was averse to any restriction being
placed on other Japanese than labor-
ers. The subject was discussed at length
and Mr. Lemieux stated that he was
willing to enter into a verbal agreement to
restrict the number of Japanese labor-
ers going to the Dominion, but would
not issue any written note in this
regard. Hon. Mr. Lemieux withdrew
his request to that end and the negotia-
tions concluded with the promise by
Count Hayashi that he would be
taken early to limit the number of
laborers emigrating to Canada. Hon.
Mr. Lemieux then returned to Ottawa
to report to the government to this
effect.

Politicians Interested

While the negotiations were in pro-
gress at Tokyo several delegations of
Japanese politicians visited the Jap-
anese foreign minister to question him
regarding the proposed arrangement.
Three days before the Empress sailed
three members of the Daido Club,
which is affiliated with the Progress-
ives, went to the foreign office and
questioned Count Hayashi for an hour.
The foreign minister replying to them
said the question would be satisfac-
torily settled so as not to damage the
prestige of the Empire."

His Lips Are Sealed.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux was asked by a
Colonist reporter if any agreement
had been concluded, but he declined
to make any statement in that regard
further than the above.
The outcome of the negotiations, or
to what extent it is
proposed to restrict emigration, my
lips are sealed. I cannot make any
statement whatever until I have re-
ported to the government at Ottawa."
In an interview given to a member
of the Jiyu Tanshin news agency be-
fore sailing, he said:
"The question of immigration has
become acute in Japan since many
years. In fact over twenty bills have
been passed against oriental immigra-
tion by the legislature of British Col-
umbia, but were disallowed by the
Dominion government. The result will
be, therefore, not a new one. At the
time when the Anglo-Japanese alli-
ance was formed, a commercial treaty
between Japan and Canada was signed
and it was understood that Japan
would not restrict the immigration of
immigrants. Hon. Mr. Lemieux asked
consent to publish the record of the
proceedings of the conference by an-
nouncement in the Japanese legisla-
ture, but the Japanese authorities
were unwilling to consent to this."

Newspaper Comment

Some interesting comments are made
by Japanese newspapers regarding the
negotiations. The Nichi Nichi of
Tokyo says it believes that "the un-
derstanding is to the effect that Jap-
anese immigrants should be restricted
by administrative means to not more
than one hundred and fifty per cent
two thousand per year, as Indian em-
igrants to Canada, and the qualifica-
tion of such emigrants should be
more closely examined than before."
Secondly, the Canadian commission
wished to have a formal agreement
by which Japan's sincere promise
to enforce the understanding to its
full extent. Thus relying on special
relations between Canada and Japan
resting on the Anglo-Japanese alli-
ance and Japan's good faith, it should
be content with an exchange of mem-
oranda only."

That Verbal Declaration

The Japan Gazette, printed in Eng-
lish at Yokohama, says in its issue of
December 34: "It has been stated in
the matter of Japanese immigration
into Canada, regarding which negotia-
tions have been carried on lately,
that a satisfactory arrangement be-
tween the two governments has been
reached. In view of the fact that the
high negotiating parties have been
arrived at, but that the Japanese side
has not yet been put on record. In view
of the fact that the Japanese party to
these negotiations is to be sufficient to make
a verbal declaration as to the inten-
tion of the Japanese government to
restrict immigration, and a responsible
Japanese state official might be re-
garded properly as 'glit-

THOUGHT TO BE
MOUNT ROYAL

Steamship Resembling Miss-
ing Liner Sighted Off the
Irish Coast

LAKE MANITOBA TO SEARCH

Canadian Pacific Officials Feel
Confident of Vessel's
Rescue

Montreal, Jan. 6.—A despatch from
A. Piers, manager of the steamship
lines of the Canadian Pacific railway,
says:
The steamer resembling the Mount
Royal has been reported in a position
250 miles west of Fastnet light, south-
west corner of Ireland."
The Canadian Pacific railway steam-
er Lake Manitoba, which has been
held in readiness at Liverpool for the
past ten days, was immediately de-
spatched to the assistance of the
Mount Royal. The latter steamer is
bound for St. John, N. B., and the
anxiety which has been felt is greatly
relieved by this news from Liverpool.
The Canadian Pacific railway officials
are very hopeful that in a day or two
they will be able to announce that the
missing ship with her passengers and
crew have been safely towed to port.
No details are as yet available as to
the cause of delay, but it generally
believed to be due to a breakdown of
her machinery or propeller.

Reported by Spaniard

Liverpool, Jan. 6.—The Spanish
steamer Vivian, which arrived here to-
night from Pensacola, reported sight-
ing on Jan. 3, 250 miles from Fastnet,
Ireland, a steamer resembling the long
red Canadian Pacific railway liner
Mount Royal. The Vivian was unable
to ascertain the name or to read the
signals of the supposed Mount Royal.
Officials of the C. P. R. are confident
that the steamer sighted is the Mount
Royal, and have decided on a search
for the vessel. The Canadian Pacific
steamers are in search of her, assuming
that she is a cripple by reason of
broken machinery.

Local Option in Ontario

Toronto, Jan. 6.—Voting on local
option took place in 95 Ontario munici-
palities today, which resulted in the
others voted on the question of re-
pealing existing local option bylaws.
In many places local option received a
majority of votes, but in some cases
throughout not getting the required 65
per cent, of the total vote cast.

TITLED GERMAN IS
OCCUPANT OF CELL

"Baron Von Gassendorf" to
Face Charge Laid By Res-
taurant Proprietor

If his claims to social distinction
and birth are correct, the police cells
last night contained an inmate who
believed a scion of a noble family.
of human derelict incarcerated there-
in. Baron Von Gassendorf, as he
styles himself, as, if his story can be
believed, a scion of a noble German
family, a man who was forced to
fly his native country because of
the fatal termination to a duel in
which he mortally wounded his op-
ponent, and who only escaped from
Victoria until he received several
thousand marks with which to con-
tinue his wanderings around the world.
During his stay in the city, how-
ever, Von Gassendorf, it is alleged,
obtained a long line of credit with
several merchants, and also lodging
at several hotels. He was expected
from Germany. That he was believed
indicated by the lengthy list of those
who gave him credit. Finally, how-
ever, he was arrested, and his story
was being investigated by the police.
from W. S. D. Smith, one of the pri-
vateers of the Poodle Dog case, who,
when the coin was not forthcoming
had Von Gassendorf arrested yesterday
on a charge of obtaining money un-
der false pretences.

WILLIAM WAINWRIGHT
MEETS GOVERNMENT

Questions at Issue Between the G. T.
P. and the Province Under
Debate

William Wainwright, second vice-
president of the G. T. P. and C. M.
Tate, assistant solicitor of the com-
pany, are in the city and are discuss-
ing the various questions at issue between
the railway company and the province.
This is preparatory to the commence-
ment of the trial of the case of the
question of the province's reversionary
interest in the Indian reserve lands at
Prince Rupert. Wainwright ex-
pressed the opinion that the outstand-
ing questions will be settled favorably.
The railway company are prepared
to commence work from the Pacific
end as soon as they receive a decision.
The financial arrangements
have all been made and contracts for
construction of the first 100 miles will
be at once. The line will be the
most expensive of the entire route.
Within the last few days the railway
has let the contract for 118 miles west
of Edmonton. This will bring the rail-
road right up to the Yellow Head
Pass.

Smallpox in Brookville.

Brookville, Ont., Jan. 6.—Owing to
the increase in smallpox cases, the
health authorities have decided to
vaccinate the pupils.

Cotton Spinners Ultimatum.

Manchester, Jan. 6.—Unless the
spinners modify their demands the
cotton mills throughout the country
will be closed and 150,000 employ-
ees locked out. Already firms owning 98
per cent of the spindles have an-
nounced their willingness to close
their mills, and the federation has
given notice calling upon all firms to
give notice to their employees that
work will cease January 25 if the de-
mands are not met. The increase in
wages, are persisted in.