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NO DISLOYALTY OR FRICTION IN CANADA

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always remain loyal, united and part of the British Empire." He spoke of a meeting in Weyburn, Sask, near the border, four years ago, at which most of the audience had a snort une previously emigrated from the United States. After two years they were as loyal to Canada as native-born sons. Making Great Strides.

a country is making the greatest in the history of the world," he "Our material is without limit, and ik I can not rashly state that we been to give up our own for

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Tuesday, May 14, 1812. 12.35 p.m.-Wagon stuck on track, Adelaide and John: 8 minutes' delay to eastbound Harbord cars. 5.52.-G.T.R. crossing, held by train; 4 minutes' delay to Bath-urst cars, both ways.

TO DAY IN TORONTO

aby's Rash Became TRAVERS CONTRADICTS **ALL OTHER WITNESSES**

"I Contradict Them All," He Says, In Farmers' Bank Inquiry-He Was Forced To Give Money to Certain Men-Dr. Nesbitt Got \$5000.

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 For the purpose of delving deeply into the caused the downfall of the Farmers' Bank, Chief Justice Sir William Meredith, royal commissioner, yesterday morning ray resumed the enquiry into the defunct institution, which he was forced to adjourn several weeks ago oving to the deth of his son-in-law.
 Since the last time the commission at surprising developments have taken place in connection with the bank, chief of which was the arrest of Dr. Will'am Beattle Nesbits in Chicago, and his extradition to this country by the authorities. matter would run out, starting new blisters until his entire face, head and aboulders were a mass of scabs and you could not see a particle of clear skin. We did not knew what to do for him and tried about severy advertised premedy without svail, in-

Neshitt Got the Money. "Would these have all been paid out. Mr. Travers?" "Yes: those were all paid out of money paid in by subscribers." "What became of the \$10,000? Was that paid to you?" "Ten." "Then there were two \$10,000 checues?"

Good Commissions Good Commissions The commission on all stock up to \$500,000 was to be equally divided, and after Travers was appointed manager. he was to sell the second \$500,000 at 16 per cent. commission. There were nu-merous complaints about Lindsay, who, it was claimed, had promised the people large dividends the first two years. When this was found to be incorrect, over fifty people wrote Travers about it. All these subscriptions were con-ditional, and Lindsay had said that he would call and see the shareholders who objected. Could Replace Stock.

Will am Beattle Neablits in Chicago, and his extradition to this country by the authorities.
W. R. Travers. former manager of the institution, was placed on the stand for the first time since the investiga-tion was started, and was subjected to a rigid examination by Frank Hodgins. K.C.
The bank manager contradicted the evidence of several of the witnesses who have been heard, and denied that the provincial directors had ever told him that he was allowing them too much money for the work they were s pposed to do. He had nothing to do with getting up the stock book when the charter was being operated, but shortly after he made arrangements to meet the requirements of the Bank Act. By chance Travers met Lindsay in a boarding house where the former was staying and this resulted in an in-formal agreement being made between the two for the sale of stock, but this was canceled some time later, when a new document was made out.
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The commission on all stock up to The witness appealed to Sir William and said that he would not answer un-less ordered to do so. The commis-aloner asked Mr. Hodgins if it was rela-ilve to the case and when a reply in the affirmative was given he advised the manager to speak. "Well, \$5000 of that was paid to Dr. "Are you sure?" questioned the ex-aminer. "Yes; I am sure." "And this was charged to your com-mission?" "Yes; Lindsay was only connected with the bank thru me. This cheque was drawn and cashed by Lindsay." Sir William—"Was. Lindsay asked about this when he was on the stand?" Trayers—"Yes; I heard him deny what I would have sworn to." Mr. Hodgins—"Here?" "Yes." Sir William—"Did he deny what you have sworn?" "Yes." Mr. Hodgins then took up the cheque again. "Do you know what that was paid for?" "For Dr. Nesbitt's stock. He sub-sorized for \$5000 and then changed it "For Dr. Nesbitt's stock. He sub-sorized for \$5000 and then changed it

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LIPTON'S TEA

'CALIFORNIAN' NEAR 'TITANIC'

Lord Mersey Curt in Dealing With Evidence of Capt. Lord

and Officer, Who Admitted Rockets Were Seen and

Disregarded-Apprentice Tells Strange Story.

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Saw Steamer Five Miles Off.

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Disregarded—Apprentice Tells Strange Story. LONDON, May 14-(Can, Press)— The British court of enquiry into the Titanic disaster resumed its sitting Californian, which was in the vicinity of the Titanic on the night when she struck an iceberg and sank were, and the enquiry on the part of the public to day. This was due to the belief that J. Bruce Ismay, president of the White Star Line, would be presend. Lord Mersey, the president, during the examination, remarked that the time pression was on his mind that the struck are not seen two masthead lights during the night Lord said the officer such of the night showing two masthead. The Rufus Isaacs explained that, the fitter to be very queer out of the white Star Line, would be presend. Marked White Star Line, would be presend. Tord Mersey, the president, during the scamination, remarked that the time to star board the size of the Califor intense was not the fitteric, but vessel of about the size of the Califor intense the fitteric. The Rufus Isaacs explained that, the fitter to a lange the information, the fitteric that the captain was the only vessel in the vicinity on the the stat information, the fitteric that the state only vessel in the vicinity on the the only vessel in the vicinity on the night showing two masthead the the the the Stare Process on the Stare Process the Stare the the only vessel in the vicinity on the night showing two masthead the the the the Stare Process on the Stare the the the the Stare Process on the stare the stare the Niles Off. The provide that the stare officer at the the stare officer at the the stare the Stare Process on the stare the stare. The stare the stare the Stare of the Stare the stare the the stare the the stare officer at the stare the stare. Th

Assimilate Emigrants. Assimilate Emigrants. He considered that people were ma-mentioned the great problems that con-fronted the country, particularly with re-ppect to the huge influx of immigrants and their need of assimilation. These recommers should be told Canada's deals, her customs, her laws, her as-pirations. And they should be told that if they don't want to play the game they needn't come on the grounds. In resard to the alleged differences between they needn't come on the said that these should be settled, not by friction, but in a truly Canadian and loyal way. Every to an should work for the ideals of his country. "Speculative democracy" was his characterization of this material age. and, in the course of his remarks, he said that Canada must not be ruled by "Big Ever"-The World's slogan-all, the time. "If you are growing up just for money," be acalained. "But if you go at charac-te building Canada will be the centre of the building Canada will be the centre of the building canada will be the centre of the set civilization in the world."

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aters and star. es. Canadians are rightly optimisten told of the responsibility of the men of the country. There was a cr. of, scholarly men to consider lives a little too good for political his was a false idea. Make Them Right.

Make Them Right. "If the politics of the country are not right, make them right," he said. "You are responsible for such affairs. You are responsible for canada's politics, for Can-da's government, You young men are responsible for it, good or bad. All gov-traments must depend upon the people, the public opinion. Youths men, you can-not free yourselves from your responsi-bility, the greatest responsibility to your file. You owe a responsibility to your fod, to your family, to your neighbor, but, just as true, you owe a great duty to the state. I pray that you will keep this al-ways in mind."

Anale. 1 pray that you will keep this al-ways in mind." Getting Too Mercenary. Sir Edmind Walker, president of the canadian Bank of Commerce, imparted some philosophy concerning money, and deplored the fact that young and old canadians alke were becoming too ma-terial and mercenary, all of which did not work to the future welfare of the matter of the fact that young and the pailon. Sir Edmund's address was prin-cipally about money. He said that all hoped to accumulate it, but in doing so ble men of Canada should do character-building as well. "The men of Canada to-day are the most fortunate of the world in centuries," is said, after describing the opportunities for the young and the possibilities of the cenury as a whole in the matter of the resources. "Canada should grip the which century by the throat and see that it does well for Canada." Assimilate Emigrants.

onto.

Good Progress Made in All Depart-SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .- (Can. Press.)-Theodore Roosevelt and

One of the pleasant features in con- Champ Clark were apparently victori- fray. champ Clark were apparently victori-fray, R. L. Falconer, president of To-ous by a large margin to-day over ronto University; G. T. Somers, presi-A. Warburton. It showed that the en-cratic rivals in California's preferential

Of the amount pledged for the build; ing fund, \$529,000 has been collected, leaving \$123,000 still to be obtained. The finances are in excellent condi-108. La Follette 9954.

there is a balance of \$125 on hand. The These returns were in the main from A. Warburton, John A. Torrie and automobile school has been a great suc-bess and the employment department has fuly justified its introduction.

Los Angeles Counties and the suburban

Launching Government Tug. KINGSTON, May 14.—(Special.)— Alexander Joinson, deputy minister of marine and Automation, deputy minister of general result. women voters played a large part in ter P. Goulart, Capt. Belfort, struck Marine and fisheries. Ottawa, and W. F. Nickle, M.P., will be speakers at the faunching of the new government tug Bellechasse to-morrow afternoon. Mrs. Eliza Grimason, 19 years old last Sa-turday add here a state in proportion to regis-turday add here a state in the men, in proportion to regis-turday add here a state in the men. In proportion to regis-turday add here a state in the men. In proportion to regis-turday add here a state in the men. In proportion to regis-turday add here a state in the men. In proportion to regis-turday add here a state in the men. In proportion to regis-turday add here a state in the men. In proportion to regis-turday add here a state in the men. In proportion to regis-turday add here a state in the men. In proportion to regis-turday add here a state in the men. In proportion to regis-the others not having been heard from.

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One in particular, the Remady, almost put the initial into convulsions. The family doctor pre-actibed for him. This did not, do any good, so we took him to a bospital. as an out-patient twice a worse if anything. We then t doctor and inside of a week

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every man and woman in this great

city and in the Dominion of Canada as

PREMIER PRAISES

Tuesday, May 14, at his father's resi- laying of the cornerstone was the com-Tuesday, May 14, at his father's resi-dence, 134 Shaw-street. Fourth year B. and P. student University of Tor-was a great character builder. Its

 Work in the highest sense of the term.
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 Mayor Geary, representing the digramma to the YMCA. Was elected prevident?
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 "The was el Church at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 16, From thence to Prospect Cemetery. Varsity please copy. Key, H. A. MacPherson of Chalmers, Ministerial Association, said that the Ministerial Association and the church had a few Ministerial Association and the church had a few Ministerial Association as a solution and the church had a few Ministerial Association as a solution and the church had a few Ministerial Association as a solution and the church had a few Ministerial Association as a solution as a solution and the church had a few Ministerial Association as a solution a

A. Warburton. It showed that the en-tire movement in Toronto had exper-seneed activity and success. The total membership is 6081. an increase of 1234 in a year. Of the amount pledged for the build, ing fund, \$529,000 has been collected, leaving \$122,000 still to be obtained. The finances are in excellent condi-Harry Ryrie.

TWO OF CREW MISSING

HALIFAX, N. S. May 14-(Can. 445 Yonge St .- At College SE 445 Tonge Ave At College St.

"Where did you get the money?" "From the provincial board?" "Out of what plotted "" "Out of money paid in by sharehold-"Out of money paid in by sharehold-"Ut of money paid in by sharehold-

Money Paid Back

ache in the spring, so much fatigue and lassitude from poison-laden sys-The minister had been advised by a ietter from Leighton McCarthy, K.C., that the writ had been withdrawn by the Laidlaw interests and the money paid back. This was prior to the visit of Hunter and Travers, and the latter explained to the minister the reason why the signatures would have to be left on

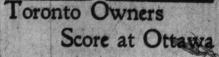


rate of \$50 per \$100 share par value to to-night grouped in a small space with rate of soo per sloo share par value to interests as yet unnamed, and also that the shareholders would be notified by a letter to be sent out from the office of W. D. Matthews, president, Toronto, to-day. Should they approve, a majority

earth. Many rescuers are working to save them.

It is not known just what caused the accident. Some time about midnight last night something gave way on the 2000-foot level. Many men wave at work there. New timbers recently had been installed and the workings were considered in perfect con1:00m. Whet, the cave-in occurred, man scattered in both directions. The major of escaped up the right path, but is blundered into one of the many cross sections of the mine, considering themselves safe there. It is not known just what caused the

Then, with a rost that could be beard at the surface. Its rost dropped down for yards and the 13 were trap-ped.



and lassitude from poison-laden sys-tems. The accumulated winter poisons must be swept from the body. The kidneys make every effort to purify in blood, but the changing temperature of spring plays havoc with them. Con-gestion follows, the kidneys fail in their work and there are backache, headacoe, tired feelings and too often serious de-velopments. You can help the kidneys wonderful-ly by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. In a few hours the backache with disappear, and a little patient treat-ment will restore the activity of kid-

A good old English custom recently revived is a present of a Walking Stick to a Brother or Sweetheart;

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No wonder there is so much back-

why the signatures would have to be left on.
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sioner." said Travers, "in bringing ne up here, could not you see that they sive me some refreshment? I have not had anything to eat since 7 o'clock."
Mr. Hodgins, "Well, that ought to be looked into."
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