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Limited,

Deprecates Violence LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 4 .- "I would ather see the strike lost than have any blood shed or see any violence as was case in the railway strike of 1894. D. Yancey, chairman of the strikers

ress committee in this city and a uber of the local board of directors the shopmen's federation, which ruck on Saturday, made that state late today immediately after a meeting of 1200 strikers in Labor

We do not wish violence, and will tolerate it," he continued. "At the eting this afternoon all strikers were ven orders not to carry weapons. Anher thing done at the meeting was to sue orders to the men to do abso itely no picketing."

Railroad officials reported no chang the situation so far as the operations rains were concerned.

reward of \$1000 was offered by the lroad for the apprehension of persons ity of starting two unmanned en nes under steam out of Moron last ight, damaging two cars into which ley crashed on a siding.

Open Shop Declared

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-The Burnside ops of the Illinois Central railroad came "open shops" today, a formal ice posted within the stockade inorming the workmen that hereafter ne road will deal with its individual ployes. The strikers declared the hange would have no effect upon the

trike, and that the order would be renoved when the strike ended. A statement issued by Vice President ark of the Illinois Central, says: There has been no great change in nditions. We have a few more men orking today than yesterday. Train lovements are about normal every-

"The restraining order issued by udge Wright for the eastern district of Illinois, is being served on all concerned by United States deputy marand assurances have been rethat it will be observed."

About 150 strike-breakers arrived today from the south. They were molested. 'eports that the railroads were con-

ring prosecution of the strike leadunder the Sherman anti-trust law ere confirmed at the office of the ullroad here today.

Air Hose Cut

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.-Addiional strike-breakers arrived here m eastern points early today, swellig the list now at work in the Mission Say shops to 150 men. Picketing conues, forty union men keeping the ockade surrounded constantly, but yet there has been no demonstration suggestion of violence.

¹ suggestion of violence. ¹ officials of the federated shopmen ¹ mind tonight that there were 15 de-riers during the dev. This is deviated ¹ the stabbing, leaving his victim ¹ n a pool of blood, but was captured at the C. P. R. depot by the constable aimed tonight that there were 15 deseriers during the day. This is denied on the beat.

Montreal, and Mr. Borden will be summoned on Friday. There was another meeting of the cabinet today, but it is understood that

no further contracts were given out. Mr. Pugsley has not succeeded in granting the St. John contracts in his own way. The matter probably will be left over for the incoming minister to deal with. W. T. White, of Toronto, had an

interview with Mr. Borden today, and his name is coupled with the portfolio

of finance. There is excellent ground for the suggestion. Mr. White was one of the famous eighteen Toronto Liberals who split from their party on the reciprocity issue. Hon. C. J. Doherty was here today also. There is evidently a big surprise in store. The

dark horse is not mentioned. Although the name of Sir Thomas Tait has been mentioned in connection with the chairmanship of the Transcontinental commission, your correspon-

dent is in a position to state that Sir Thomas will be more likely appointed to the head of the board of management of the Intercolonial. He is more of an operative than a constructive

railroad man. New blood may be look. ed for throughout the Intercolonial board.

Some details are forthcoming re garding the reception of the Duke of Connaught, and in all the arrangements so far Sir Wilfrid Laurier figures practically to the exclusion of every one. In their preparations the fact seems to be lost sight of that Laurier is a defeated premier. The

famous "white plumes" will be much in evidence. The government steamer Lady Grey will meet the Empress of Ireland flying the royal standard below Quebec. As arranged so far, there will be on the boat the mayor of the ancient capital, Chief Justice Sir

Charles Fitzpatrick and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. A royal salute of 21 guns will be fired from the citadel and the ceremony of swearing in is to be an elaborate function.

Armand Lavergne was among today's political arrivals. Mr. Borden remain ed at home, where he met his carefully assorted visitors. It is expected that Mr. Borden will be able to submit the names of his ministers to Lord Grey on Monday.

Galician Murdered.

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 4 .- Early this evening Joseph Poulski, aged 46, was stabbed to death at 146 Higgins avenue by Walter Kouroki, aged 24. Both are Galician laborers and the affray took place in the rooming house as the men gathered for supper. The victim was stabbed several times and was hurried to the hospital, where he died. Kouroki ran away

additional acreage under crop this year at the estimated average yield per acre will furnish a largely increased tonnage for the transportation companies, and although the quality of the wheat has been injuriously affected in some portions of Western Canada, where bad weather prevailed during the harvest season, it is apparent that the financial return to the producers will be very large indeed.

"The expenditures in the year for the upkeep of the property were, as you no doubt noticed, on a quite liberal scale, and as a consequence your railway and equipment are in an excellent state of efficientcy. It is expected that the seventy-five miles, of Georgian Bay and Seaboard railway hetween Coldwater and Bethany, Ontario, a portion of the shorter and more economical route betwen Georgian bay and the head of ocean navigation, will be completed this autumn, and such progress has been made with construction of the various branches in West-

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FUNDS LAVISHED ORGANIZERS

Vast Sum Sent Out to Secure Senator Stephenson His Seat, Without Question as to Methods

FURTHER TESTIMONY BEFORE COMMITTEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 4 .- Pay nents of money to workers in United States Senator Isaac Stephenson's campaign for the printary nomination in 1908 were made without any definite reurns to the campaign managers as to what use the funds were put, according to testimony today before the senatorial committee investigating charges of bribery in connection with Senator Stephenson's election. It was brought out that out of the senator's campaign fund of \$107,793, money was scattered broadcast over the state to "organizers" who turned in no

itemized accounts. Senator Stephenson gave no attention to detailed expenses, it was testified, and his campaign managers paid out money liberally wherever it was thought it would increase the senator's pros-

pects of winning,

a sister community that has suffered even worse than Austin was expressed in a check for \$1,000 received from the Cambria Iron and Steel Company of Johnstown, and \$300 from citizens of Johnstown.

The cry for food supplies is still sent DUTY OF PARENTS

Little Need for Juvenile Homes in This Were Well Attended to-Child Desertion Increasing .

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .- Protect tion of the child was the keynote of the addresses delivered at the closing session of the American Humane association's convention here today. Dr. William O. Stillman, of Albany, N. Y., was re-elected president of the association, and the delegates tacitly agreed o hold the 1912 convention in London

although the final selection was left to the board of directors.

In the work of child protection, the lelegates were a unit in declaring that the greatest danger was in the home. E. W. Newhall, president of the Cailfornia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, in his address "An Ounce of Prevention." said in part: "It is the home that must be corrected first. Give the child proper environments and let his elders teach him the right way by example rather than by precept. Juvenile homes are excellent institutions; but if parents

did their duty there would be little need for such places." Child desertion is on the increase in

the United States, according to the Rev. W. A. Robinson of Cir president of the Ohio Humane Society The speaker said there was a growing tendency on the part of parents to turn their children out into the world ill-fitted for the battle of life. He urged the passage of laws to correc this evil.

The following officers were elected. John L. Shortall, Chicago; Mrs. Car-oline Earle White, Philadelphia, E. W. Newhall, San Francisco, vice presidents; N. B. Walker, Albany, N. Y., secretary; and Edgar McDonald, Brooklyn, treasurer.

Mr. Churchill's Views

LONDON, Oct. 4 .--- Advocating selfgovernment for Ireland, Winston, Churchill, speaking at Dundee, exemplified his arguments by pointing to South Africa and Canada, where autonomy had bred loyalty. Canada, he said, upon the slightest apprehen

sion that it would impair the empire, had rejected a measure which many judges believed it would have been to heir material advantage to accept. He expressed gratitude for the splendid service which had been rendered the imperial cause by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

As the shells burst over Tripoli the garrison seemed to awaken. It returned the fire with vigor and energy. A heavy cannonade wes kept up on both sides for a few minutes, and then the firing became desultory. So far as could be seen, no warship was hit. Vice Admiral Faravelli at 4 o'clock ordered his ships to cease firing, to permit the town to surrender, but no sign was given and after a few minutes the ships began again. This time great havoc, was wrought. Fortifications were razed, the forts suffered severely and the lighthouse to the northwest was destroyed by shells from the Garibaldi. There was no means of knowing what the loss of life was in Tripoli, but ample time

was given to the defenders to escape. When the Tafana left the scene no landing had been attempted by the Italians, and it was feared that at night the town would be pilaged by nomad Arabs, who had been hovering in the vicinity for days

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Ont., will be Greatly Enlarged in Consequence of Elec-



MONTREAL, Oct. 4.-George J. Kilpin, local manager of the Imperial Oil ompany of Canada, stated today that his company would immediately extend their refining plant at Sarnia to the million dollars.

Had reciprocity been approved at the colls they would never have undertaken such an enlargement but would very likely have closed down altogether, as refining of oil could be carried on much more cheaper in the United States than in Canada.

Nome Bule Bill Drafted

LONDON. Oct 4 .-- A despatch to the Standard from Dublin says a rough draft of the home rule bill has been prepared for submission to the cabinet. It provides for a grant of \$50,000,000 to start the new parliament. The Nationalists ask for \$75,000,000

of Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, to take up their residence in Canada. Special arrangements to insure their comport and convenience while on board the Empress of Ireland have been made. The entire alley on the chief deck has been reserved for the exclusive use of the royal party and suite. The royal party will have to dine in the general din-ing saloon. Ming George has ordered that the royal standard shall be flown from the Empress of Ireland at the moment of the duke's ar-rival on the ship. An enormous amount of luggage was placed on board, including the duke's own horses and equipment and his motor cars. H. R. H. Princess Patricia is leaving London almost immediately for Sweden to visit her sister, the Crown Princess of Sweden. She

sister, the Crown Pri



Pathfinding Car Beaches Aldermere of Its Northern Trip-Difficult Part of Journey.

ALDERMERE, B. C., Oct. 4 .- The Pacific highway pathfinding motor car arrived here last night en route to Hazelton from Seattle. It was the first vehicle of any description to penetrate this far north. The hundred and ten miles of pack trail between Fraser Lake and Bulkley Valley was negotiated with great difficulty. The arrival of the automobile overland from the south caused great surprise to the people of this part, the trip being believed by all to be impossible. The party, comprising P. E. Sands, Will L. Curtis and D. F. Batcheller, was given a grand reception. They will reach Hazelton tomorrow, winning the gold medal of fered by the Pacific Highway associa

RAILWAYS APPEAL

Seek Suspension of Interstate Commerce Commission's Orders in Pacific Coast Cases

WASHINGTON. Oct. 4 .- The trans continental railways asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to suspend its orders in what are known as the "Pacific coast cases" involving the neaviest railroad traffic in the United

States, until the commerce court has had time to enjoin the commission Neither the commission nor the court took any action. It was indicated to the commission by Attorney Norton of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, and Dillard, of the Union Paextent of involving expenditures of a cific, representing all the carriers interested in the cases, that th

railroads purpose to institute proceedings in injunction before the commerce court to restrain the Interstate Commerce Commission from putting into effect its orders, reducing the transcontinental freight rates.

The orders of the commission will not become effective until Nov. 15, and it was considered by the commission that the commerce court would have ample time, meanwhile, to pass upon the questions involved. Until the commerce court has taken up the matter, the com-mission will not grant the application of the carriers for a suspension of its orders.

expense incurred at Halifax. It must be borne in mind that the Niobe was in Quebec, where she normally should have remained for some time. Just to oblige Yarmouth she was sent on a thousand mile cruise, itself an expensive affair, and piled up on the rocks. Under the Laurier government political celebrations came high but had to be held.

Contesting Election

ST. SOHOLASTIQUE, Que., Oct. 3 .--Andre Fauteux, the Conservative-Nationalist candidate in Two Mountains, has contested the election of Mr. Ethier, Liberal, who was declared elected by acclamation owing to certain technical irregularities in the matter of Mr. Fauteux's nomination papers. A protest was formally entered in court today, Mr. Fauteux stating that as both candidates were present with their deposits on nomination day, and as his papers were accepted at the time, the poll should have been held.

Aviator Injured.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 4 .- Hillery Beachy, an aviator, was seriously injured late today when he tried to land his aeroplane in a school yard. He was unconscious when he was taken to a hospital, but late tonight it was said he would recover. The machine struck a shed and Beachy was thrown twentyfive feet to a brick pavement. The machine was wrecked.

Railway Men in Council.

DENVER, Oct. 4 .-- No demands will be made at this time upon the Association of General Managers of Western railroads by the Western Association of General Carmen of the allied trades crafts. This statement was given out tonight at the conclusion of an extra session of the delegates. This decision affects all railroads between the Missouri River and the Pacific Coast. The trainmen will formally enter conference tomorrow.

Hurricane in Micaragua.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4-Reports of a hurricane on the Nicaraguan coast ten days ago which unroofed many houses in Corinto and resulted in the death of three persons were received here today by the liner Newport from Ancon. The Newport narrowly escaped the storm while at sea.

Quebec Company Taxation.

MONTREAL, Oct. 4 .- The local hamber of commerce went on record this afternoon as in favor of a reduction or abolition of the provincial tax imposed upon incorporated companies doing business in the province of Quebec. It was pointed out that the tax of 1-8 of one per cent on the paid up capital, \$50 on branches in Montreal or Quebec and \$20 on each branch in other portions of the province, militated against trade expansion and restrained commerce. The question was beferred to the committee of laws to plan further action.