SIFTON URGES EXPANSION OF CANADA'S TRADE WITH OTHER COUNTRIES Cash Box With About

Would Reorganize Department of Trade and Commerce-Immigration and All-Red Route - Remarkable Speech of ex-Minister of the Interior in Parliament Yesterday

OTTAWA, March 20.-A remarkable | benefit of the universities. At the pr speech was made in the commons to- sent time not more than half of the day by Hon. Clifford Sifton. He fol- graduates of Canadian universities might in the budget debate.

Mr. Sifton did not pretend to reply as is the practice, to the man who had rreceded him, and he hardly referred to the arguments which have been used in the fiscal exposition by Mr Foster, Mr. Fielding or any of the other speakers.

Instead he struck out on constructiv lines following four avenues of progress on which he advised Canada to advance. They are comprised under the heads of reorganzation and an expansion of the department of trade and commerce. The adoption of some such transportation plan as the all-red steamship route service, the construction of the Hudson Bay Railway and the development of that route for commerce and the reform of the civil ser-

vice of the country. Mr. Sifton told the house that he did not feel like Mr. Foster, that it was ntial for a member who took part In the budget debate to go into the issues, which have been discussed auntil the country understands and is tired of them and most of which have been tested by appeals to the electors and passed upon at the polls. In his opinion the country was but interested in whether the rate of taxation is a few decimal points higher or lower than it was In his opinion the present tariff was one which gave a moderate protection

with modifying features. One of these was the preference the surtax imposed against German goods and the dumping clause which was applied to the manufacturers of the operation of the tariff. He had not promised that if he had the opportunity he would substitute something which he thought would be an im-

expressed the opinion that for the next two or three years there would be lit-

On the question of trade, Mr. Sifton declared that in his opinion the immecommerce. In doing this particular at-tention should be paid to the resources of the country and the possibility of

ada's trade with foreign countries. There were a few grains of wheat in he chaff which Mr. Foster had spoken out in the house, and one which might accepted by the government was at more statistical information should collected relative to trade and instments in Canada.

Canadian consular agents should be prointed to look after the interests of Canada in foreign countries.

If Canada was to take her proper share of the world the present system should be greatly expanded and there should be Canadian agencies in South America, South Africa, Japan and France.
Simply because we do not possess the

proper sort of machinery, declared Mr. Sifton, we are failing to get the share of trade with Japan that we should. There was a great awakening in South merica, and that was a land which had the greatest trade posibilities and could be looked after. At the present time Canada had not the men trained and equipped to look after the possihillies of the South American trade, but there is no reason why men should not be trained for this work as geolosists and other experts are trained. There were any number of university graduates who would be glad to take edal courses which would enable them to take up this line of work.

The question of civil service reform was akin to this. It was to the credit of Mr. Borden that he had made civil reform one of the planks of his platform.

Mr. Sifton would like to see the Prime Minister and the leader of the opposition join in putting civil service tside the lines of party politics. No one who had experience of it would deny that the administration of paage was a nuisance. It gave no particular advantage to the government or to the members of the domin-

Under the prevailing system there acity to perform the tasks that they were set to. Canada will outgrow this

cared to go into commercial or profes sional life on their own account, bu sought clerical employment and thou-sands who were unable to find such employment here sought situations elsewhere and enriched the business life of the United States. There should be a remedy for this and a portion of in bringing the universities and public

life closer together. Mr. Sifton then took up immigration. He said that he had the highest possible opinion of the people who were coming to Canada from the Western States. They were law-abiding, industrious and respectful. There had been a recent falling off in this class of im migration, but he was glad to note that the volume was again increasing and that there was prospect that they would largely increase in the future. There was an easy and practical way

to increase and even to double the prosperity of the west. This could be done by opening the remaining railway land grants, consisting of some thirty million acres for nestead entry and all of them to be taken up by the farmers from Western America.

If this were done there would be nothing more heard of the story of hard times in the west.

If this land were to be thrown as he suggested he would advise that lead to a positive cure. a tenth of the land should be reserved as the school lands are at the pre which gave it elasticity, others were time and sold in the future, say after ten or twelve years, to repay the government for the public would have to be carried out in the United States chiefly. Mr. Foster opening of the country. One of these had condemned a great deal that the works was the railway to Hudson Bay. present government had done, but he The time had come when the railway had failed to find serious fault with to Hudson Bay had to be built, but it should be done in a manner which would not throw a burden on the F. W. Anderson has resigned from the

provement. It might be assumed to be sold for the purpose, at from ten offered the general secretaryship for Can therefore that Mr. Foster had nothing to twelve dollars an acre, a fund of s could be created. The recent difficulty experienced in This would suffice for the construction will make his headquarters in Toronto. floating loans on the British market, of the line, for the building of wharves Mr. Sifton attributed to a desire of the and elevators and for the development made to construct and put boats on the people for investment in speculative of navigation to Hudson Bay. The route of twenty thousand tons, and of cks. As faith in speculative stocks land along the route of the line was twenty-five knots speed. They would had been recently shaken and as the not barren and would furnish business be in all but size the equals of the appetite for them appeared to have for the road and the waters of Hudson great Cunarders. In the matter of fog, been pretty well satisfied. Mr. Sifton Bay would be found to be productive. the Canadian ports had a distinct ad-The limit of the undeveloped and un-touched resources of the Canadian west the American hydrographic service tle difficulty in raising money on goy- had not been reached, for he was cer- showed that the average of fog on the ernment's requests at favorable rates, tain that beyond the present surveyed Halifax route was three and a half per was not disposed to minimize the lands there were a hundred million cent. and on the New York route it

homes.

Wr. Sifton said that he was not to be Lawrence had the advantage of New understood as advocating government York in the matter of fog. Ice offered diete duty of the government was to ownership of railways, for he had no no serious obstacle to the use of the reorganize the department of trade and sympathy with men who wanted to Canadian route, and he had been intake well managed railroads out of the formed by the captain of the Empress hands of those who were operating of Ireland that there was absolutely them and have them run by the gov- no ice difficulty with the navigation of ernment. There were many members the St. Lawrence. The officers of the of the house who had these views, and British Board of Trade had gone over Distribution of information of this of the house who had these views, and British Board of Trade had gone over sort would have the greatest possible he had said that they would come out the casualty records of the Canadian the would have the greatest possible and express them. However there were route with the Canadian geographers conditions whose government had to and they had confirmed the figures establish the railway. Ontario had to compiled in Canada as quite accurate open up the northern portion of the The popular way of estimating the province in this manner, and the Do- the casualties of the St. Lawrence route minion would have to open up the pos was to count as a loss every little sibilities of the Hudson Bay country coasting vessel that ran on a rock,

all-red steamship route Mr. Sifton manner in which the project had been there had been but five pass posal had met with the unanimous apselves to the terms of the resolution which had been unanimously passed. Mr. Siften said that while he was in London he had done what he could privately and unofficially to promote the objects which this resolution aimed to achieve. The general opinion was that the success of the project depended on whether the government of Greet Britain could be induced to give a sufficiently generous measure of support to it. Mr. Sifton said that he had unofficially talked the matter over with the president of the British Board of Trade and with the chancellor of the exchequer. He could now say without committing any indiscretion that when Canada, Australia and New Zealand came together and agreed on a definite

careful consideration and would be regarded most seriously. The resolution which the conference had passed had been based on a twenty-four knot service across the Atlantic, the fastest possible train ser vice across the continent and an eighteen knot service across the Pacific. It now took thirty-eight days for a letter to travel from New Zealand to London and by the all-red route the time could be shortened to twenty-five days. It was proposed that the steamers should were men appointed who had no capbec in summer, but these were details which could not be settled until the system as Great Britain had. There Halifax was 541 knots nearer to Lavcontract came to be definitely made. large numbers of the graduates of erpool than was New York, and this

plan and laid it before the British gov-

ernment it would receive the

BURGLARS ROB UNION CLUB

\$100 Taken

Dining-Room Window Found Open-Theft Discovered

by Porter

The Union Club had a visitor during the early hours of Sunday morning who was neither a member nor the guest of a member. At least presum-

suest of a member. At least presum-ably not. The intruder carried off the cash box, which contained about a hundred dollars, when he left after paying his unbidden call.

The burglary was discovered by the porter when he arrived at the club on Sunday morning. On looking about for a clue he noticed that one of the din-ing room windows was open, which is the way the burglar apparently made his exit.

J. Twining Hartt, the secretary of the club, was hastily summoned. Mr. Porter, the president, was also notified. There was a council of war, in which the employes of the club were sharply questioned, and finally the aid of the police department was ought. Deput Chief Jenkins and Acting Detective Belyea were placed on the trail, but so far have not met with any success cating the guilty party or parties. Although the president and secre-tary as well as the employes of the alub absolutely refused to say a word about the case, it is evident that the

quite familiar with the routine of the

club and the lay of the building. It

would not be surprising to hear of

arrest very soon. IMPORTANT for MEN If you suffer from any secret weal sess you can be easily and quickly cured, if you will write in confiden WARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH.

You will receive by return of mail, in plain, sealed envelope, important information that will with certainty

"Your husband knows a great des about the horses?' "Yes," answered young Mrs. To kins. "He knows all about what they have done and what they ought to do. But he can't find out what they going to do."-Washington Star.

SYDNEY, N. S., Mar. 22.-The Rev pastorate of St. Andrew's church, Syd-If three million acres of land were ney. The reverend gentleman has been

mode for caution, but thought that the minister of Finance would be able to stand any strain that was likely to be strain that was likely to be stand any strain that was likely to be strain that was likely to be s

and trade route in the same manner. | while in estimating for the New York In taking up the discussion of the route these wrecks were not taken into account. The fact was that records called the attention of the house to the showed that between 1880 and 1907. received by the colonial conference last sels lost between Quebec and Liverpool. summer and the fact that the pro- In the case of three of these it was shown that the route was not to blame, and her gown and train of white tulle, proval of Great Britain, Canada, Aus- but that the losses had been due to tralia and New Zealand and that all the inexperience or the carelessness of of them had firmly committed them- the navigators. A fourth had been due in twenty-seven years there could only be one passenger vessel whose loss ould be charged to the route. The dangers of the St. Lawrence had been a black tule vell flecked with diamagnified by the opponents of the All-Red route plan, but the records show

ed that the facts were as he had stated them. Mr. Sifton said it had been suggested that a fortnightly service such as he had spoken of would cost an annual subsidy of a million pounds, as it had been suggested Australia should fur nish seventy-five thousand pounds, New Zealand a hundred thousand, Canada three hundred and twenty-five thousand, and Great Britain five hun-

dred thousand pounds. Mr. Bergeron criticised Mr. Sifton's speech by saying the budget had been given a new turn which probably indicated a panic on the part of the Lib-Mr. Pardee thought the result of the

budget would be to induce the country

to give warmer support than ever to

the present admini Mr. Smith of Wentworth spoke against the record of the government Dr. Thompson of the Yukon, who was elected as a Conservative against the Liberal candidate, who on arriving at Ottawa declared he had no politics, who last year tried to get the government to appoint him commissioner of the Yukon, who two weeks ago delerge numbers of the graduates of the great universities entered the public service and he had been told that if the British system were discontinued it would be a blow to the universities. In Canada the establishment persities. In Canada the establishment practical and financial men. Mr. Sifton Mr. Miller of Grey adjourned the department of the said that a definite offer had been bate.

MAN AND HIS WIFE AFOOT ROUND WORLD

Must Circle the Globe in Six Years or Forfeit Bet

of \$40,000

ROME, March 21.—There have ar-ROME, March 2i.—There have arrived in Rome a Dutch couple, named Saeys, who on October 27 last began to travel round the world on foot. M. Saeys is a distinguished geographer, but has never been a tourist, and his wire is the first woman who has ever undertaken such a journey. The difficult enterprise is the outcome of a bet made by Saeys with another geographer named Bring, who will pay the couple \$40,000 in they make the circuit of the terrestrial globe in six years. If they are unsuccessful Bring is to recuit of the terrestrial globe in six years. If they are unsuccessful Bring is to receive that amount. The sum of \$80,000 has been deposited by both parties in the national bank at Amsterdam.

The enterprising couple left Amsterdam without a penny in their pockets, and they are to pay their travelling expenses by seiling picture posteards containing their portraits. Having crossed Holland they reached Liege, then Brussels, Mons and Paris, where they stayed five days, then continued

they stayed five days, then continued their journey through Marseilles, Nice, Gerice, Lucca, Pisa, Plorence, Peru-gia, and finally Rome. They will visit other Italian towns and embark for Africa at Marsala. After crossing the Dark Continent they will take a steamer to South Am-

erica, and leaving from Montevideo will reach New York by the way of the isthmus of Panama. From New York they will again take a steamer to Holland, and end their travels at Amsterdam, after covering, altogether,

BRILLIANT COSTUMES AT EDWARD'S COURT

Second Function of the Season Noted for Exquisite Gowns of Women

LONDON, March 21.—The second court of the season was a much more interesting affair than the first, by reason of the greater number of important presentations made, but the royal circle was even smaller. Prince Arthur of Connaught, lately returned from Spain and Portugal and Gibraltar, stood near the Princess of Wales, immediately behind the King and Queen, who always occupy the foreground and are the only personages to whom trying atrangement for the pervous debutante, who formerly had to pay Cunningham and took him to the po-homage to each of the royaltles in their liee station. order of precedence, and not infrequently lost her head in the strain of the attempt. The Queen and the Princess of Wales were once more in jetted black dresses, relieved with superb diamonds and pearls, and black and white were generally worn even by those without official connections, as the date of this court was not announced until the order for mourning had gone forth. As a rule, the costumes of the women were unusually beautiful, and re presented not only the outlay of thou-

sands of dollars, but everything of the latest in fashions. Lady Salisbury again did duty as mistress of the robes in the absence of the Duchess of Buccleuch and wore many diamonds, with a heavily jetted princesse dress of black net and a velet train. Lady Loreburn, who was kept away from the first court by an attack of influenza, was presented as a bride, and had many jewels, with a graceful white gown. Lady Graham made a splendid appearance in a toilette of heavy white satin, embellished with tulle and silver and old lace, and the crown of diamonds on her fair hair was very imposing, as were her

other lewels. The most important debutante was Lady Victoria Cavendish-Bentinck, goddaughter of the late Queen, and only daughter of the Duke of Portland, and by a happy chance Friday was her eighteenth birthday. She looked a radiant vision as she shyly responded to the smiling welcome of the sovereigns embroidered in silver and with pearls, was quite the dantiest to failure to take soundings. So that of Portland's graceful height and fine worn by any young girl. The Duchess complexion were admirably set off by ier dress and train of jetted tulle, and

CHILD KILLED BY AN AUTOMOBILE

ALLSTON, Mass., Mar. 21 .- Mary Corkery, the three-years-old daughter hey, and was being driven by his chauf- ertson of St. John.

There is Only One "Brome Quinine"

DRUNKEN MAN

Blow was Meant for Fellow-Boarder

Adam Cunningham Wounds Mary McGinley, His Landlady's Daughter.

While attempting to subdue a quar-rel between Adam Cunningham and Frank McEwan at eleven o'clock Sat-urday night, Mary McGinley was staburday night, Mary McGinley was stab-bed in the arm by the former and sev-eral stitches had to be taken in the wound by Dr. Baxter , who was summoned to attend her. Cunningham also

Mrs. Spean McGinley lives in the McCann building at 61 Erin street and keeps several boarders. Frank McEwan occupied a room with the brother of Mrs. McGinley. er of Mrs. McGinley and access to through theirs. Cunningham arrived at the house

Saturday night under the influence of nuor, and instead of going directly to his room lingered in McEwan's and kept the occupants awake. Several times he was told to go to bed, but he refused to do so. McEwan eventually ecame enraged, and getting out of bed attempted to force Cunningham to his apartments, but the latter struck him. The two men then pitched into each other furiously, the whole household becoming aroused.

McGinley made an effort to quie unningham and finally persuaded Cunningham, however, shortly aftervards returned to McEwan's room with an open knife in his hand. The two men came together again, Cun-

ngham making wild thrusts at Mcwan with the knife and also using his fist. Mary McGinley interfered at this point, and while standing between the men received one of the thrusts. The knife entered the side of her hand and ripped open the flesh for several inches. Previous to this, however, McEwan eceived a slight wound on the arm from the knife; and immediately af-ter the girl was struck he left the

house to summon the police. Dr. Baxter was called, and several stitches were needed to close the cut in Miss McGinley's hand, and when the police arrived Cunningham was found lying on his bed with his clothes

Mrs. McGinley told The Sun reporter that when Cunningham is sober he is quiet and always considered a gentleman by them. She did not think that he intended to injure her daughter, but Officers Bowes and Totten arrested

IN THE STATE PRISON

DENVER, Colo., March 21.-Guiesspe Alia, murderer of Father Leo Heinhichs, was removed today from the Denver jail to the state prison at Canon City, to be hanged there during the week beginning July 12. Just four weeks from the Sunday morning when he shot the priest at early mans in M. Elizabeth's Catholic church in Denver, after kneeling at the altar rail and receiving the sacred wafer which he im-mediately spat out, the assessin will awake in solitary confinement, which will last the 16 remaining weeks of his

The condemned man presented a pitiable appearance when brought to court today to hear his doom pronounced. His head was scratched and battered from beating it against the fars of his cell door. He was or feigned to be too ed by two officers while listening to his sentence.

Muttering, "I never harmed anyone, the prisoner was half-dragged, halfcarried from the fail to a carriage in which he was driven to the station and placed aboard a train for Canon City. His legs and arms were shackled and he was accompanied by double guard

SCHR. PANSY WRECKED AT DILIGENT RIVER

PARRSBORO, N. S., March 21.-The of Mrs. John J. Corkery of 48 North schooner Pansy, Capt. Pike, while try-Harvard street, was instantly killed late today by being struck by an automobile while returning home from a candy store. The child was with an older sister and a pet dog ran into the street to bark at the automobile. The child followed the dog and was struck and killed. The automobile was owned by Robert M. Morse, a Boston attorby Robert M. Morse, a Boston attorby her cargo sit owned by R. N. M. Robert set of the company of the cargo is owned by Robert M. Morse, a Boston attorby her cargo sit owned by R. N. M. Robert set of the cargo is owned by R. N. M. Robertson of St. John. Harvard street, was instantly killed ing to leave Diligent River today.

Laxative Bromo Quinine

GIRL STABBED BY NEARLY 400 LIVES LOST ON THE AMERICAN COAST DURING LAST SIX MONTHS

Startling Review of Marine Casualties During Fall and Winter Season Just Past-Many of the Victims Were Fishermen—Vessels Wrecked

f the marine casualties off the coast of New England and British North merica during the fall and winter seasons just past shows that about 350 lives were lost. Of this number 251

ersons perished in the wreck of ten vessels belonging to the French fishing fleet off St. Pierre last fall. These vessels foundered in heavy gales which swept the Grand Banks. About 25 Newfoundland fishermen were also ost in these storms.

The most thrilling disaster was that which befell the British steamer St. Cuthbert off Nova Scotia, February 2. The steamer while on a voyage from Antwerp to New York caught fire, and in their endeavors to escape incineration, fourteen men perished, thirteen by drowning and one by falling into the burning hold. The pariculars of the gallant rescue of the survivors by men of the White Star 14, crews saved after gallant struggle steamer Cymric are well known. Another notable disaster of the win-

ter was the wreck of the British steamer Tolesby, Galveston, Texas, for and floated later. Havre. The Tolesby struck the rocks at Freshwater Point, near Cape Race, in a heavy snowstorm on the night of January 13. The steamer broke in two and the crew were in danger of being swept overboard. They finally reached the beach, but encountered a steep cliff two hundred feet in height and extending for miles. After suffering in tensely from cold and flying spray for eighteen hours all hands were rescued. One of the greatest feats in marine innals was the saving of 600 persons who were on the Canadian Pacific steamer Mount Temple when she struck on La Have Ironbound Ledges, off Bridgewater, N. S., on the night of December 2, while on her way to St. John, N. B., from Antwerp. The steamer was wrecked during a heavy snowstorm, and at the time it was thought she would go to pieces. The women and children were landed by means of breeches and baskets and the

men were taken off in boats from fishing schooners and tuges. The Mount Temple is still on the rocks. On December 14, the Thomas liner On December 14, the Thomas liner box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Kildone, bound from Dundee for Port- Co., Brockville, Ont. Sable, N. S., and was totally wrecked. The crew was rescued by the steamer

Louisbrug. The latest misfortune to befall a ACTION FOR DAMAGES steamer was that which overtook the Red Cross steamer Silvia, from New York for Halifax and St. John's, N. F. She was wrecked March 14, on Sow and Pigs Shoal. The passengers and crew were landed at New Bedford. Among the passengers were the crews of the Halifax steamer Beta and the Moncton (N. B.) schooner Marjorie J. Sumner,

The Dominion Atlantic steamer Yar-No one was lost. During the latter part of the fall, the loss of two famous New England ves-

sels were recorded. Neither was lost at home. On December 13, the sevenmaster schooner Thos. W. Lawson went to pieces on the Scilly Islands. Nearly all of the crew were drowned. The other great tragedy of the sea and one that may always remain a mystery, was the disappearance of the Bath, Maine, ship Arthur Sewall, one of the best known vessels in the American fleet. She left Philadelphia on April 3, 1907, for Seattle, Wash., and has never been reported since she left Del- JUSTICE MABEE APPOINTED aware Berakwater. The Sewall carrled a cargo of coal and probably foun-

dered with all on board. On Dec. 9 the Norwegian bark Germanic, bound from Weymouth, N. S., for Fleetwood, England, became water logged at sea and sank. The captain and eight of his men perished. men were saved after a fearful experience of eight days in an open boat. A thrilling rescue was that accomplished by the Coaskata life saving crew on January 3, when they took off the crew, the captain and his wife and baby from the stranded New York brigantine Fredericka Schepp, which went ashore on Coatue Beach, Nantucket. It took the life savers five hours to effect the rescue. The brigantine was floated last week.

Among other wrecks of the past sea-

Schooner Rebecca Shepherd, sunk on

on were:

Pollock Rip December 4, crew saved; chooner Golden Ball, sunk off Southwest Harbor, Maine, December 5, crew rescued; schooner Oceanic, struck near Bacaro, N. S., December 24 and totally wrecked, crew saved; schooner Fortuna, struck on Lovell's Island, January 24, crew saved; schooner Argo of Gloucester totally wrecked at Whitehead, N. S., December 1, crew saved; schooner New Era, totally wrecked near Halifax. December 15, crew rescued; schooner E. Waterman of Calais, Maine, driven ashore at Gloucester, December 28, crew saved; schooner Jessie Barlow, sunk in Pollock Rip Slue, December 17, crew saved; schooner Ida M. Silva of Gloucester went ashore at Plymouth, December 14, crew saved; brig Aquila, abandoned off Cape Cod, December 7, crew rescued; schooner Venturer, stranded at West Chop, in December and refloated: chooner Julia Davis of Greenport, L. .. foundered off Cape Cod, January 2, ew saved; schooner Perry C., totally did not take place today. wrecked on Little Duck Island Ledges Maine, January 28, crew saved after nevere experience; schooner George H Mills, sunk at Hurricane Island, Maine, February 1, crew saved; schooner Albana of St. John, N. B., stranded at LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE re-Dark Harbor, Maine, Febuary 2, crew saved; bark Ebenezer, grounded at Cape Cod, January 24, and refloated:

BOSTON, Mass., March 22.—A review | schooner Beuma of Boston, wrecked at Race point, January 7, crew saved; Gloucaster schooner Agnes V. Gleason, wrecked near Boothbay Harbor, Maine. December 25, crew saved; schooner Frank and Ira of wrecked January 6 at Fishermen's Island, Mair.e, cew saved; schooner Pythian, wrecked February 1, Kittery Point, Maine, saved; schooner Cora B, of St. John, N. B., wrecked near Gloucester, Nov. 25 Dec. 3, near Cranberry Head, N. S., crew saved, vessel floated later; steamer Campion, wrecked at Deadman's Cove, N. S., Dec. 6, one drowned; bark Brookside, went ashore at Tus ket Wedge, Jan. 8, crew saved; barge Flheurah, foundered off South Nor-

> by Quonochontaug and Watch Hill life Cutler Harbor, Maine, in December In addition to this list, a number of barges and small craft were wrecked in New England waters, half a dozen persons perishing.

walk, Dec. 25, crew rescued; brig Her-

sules and barges Elk. James English.

Alice May Sumner and J. C. Wyman,

stranded near Charlestown, R. I., Dec.

CHILDHOOD INDIGESTION

MEANS SICKLY BABIES ion is simply starving to death It oses all desire for food and the little t does take does it no good; the child is peevish, cross and restless, and the mother feels worn out in earing for it. Baby's Own Tablets always cure indimake the child sleep healthily and naturally. Howell, Sandy Beach, Que., says: "My baby suffered from indigestion, colle and vomiting, and cried day and night, but after giving him Baby's Own Tablets the trouble disappeared and he is now a healthy child." The Tablets will cure all the minor allments of

babyhood and childhood. Sold by medi-

cine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a

QUEBEC, Mar. 22.-The action for damages recently taken out by Mr. both wrecked in the West Indies this Billy, advocate of Chicoutimi against Mgr. Labrecque, bishop of that diocese, was called on Friday last in the mouth ran ashore near St. John on superior court of that district and as Dec. 10, but was floated next day, the defendant hald not appeared by counsel or pleaded to the case within legal days, Mr. Billy inscribed by default. Nothwithstanding this default Mr. Lapointe, advocate, appeared for the Bishop, but the plaintiff objected to the appearance being filed without

the permission of the court. "Let the Bishop ask the court leave o appear." said Mr. Billy. "It will teach him that there are civil laws in this country which must be respec The case has been transferred to Que-

CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS

OTTAWA, March 22.-Mr. Justice Mabee of the high court of Ontario was on Saturday appointed chairman of the railway commission to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Killam. He has accepted. W. B. Rodgers has been appointed postmaster of Toronto.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Atways Bought Bears the Signature

MONTREAL, Mar. 22.-David Magioslav had a narrow escape from death vesterday. He attended a moving picture show on St. Lawrence street, and from it obtained an idea which he decided to repeat in a show to be given this afternoon in his parents' cellar. Saturday afternoon he began practice by tieing one end of a clothes line to the bannisters and the other around his neck. Instead of sliding down the bannister rail he fell off and when a few minutes alter his sister came along she found him hanging senseless at the end of the rope. He was cut down and consciousness restored after some difficulty. The show

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHES From October to May, Colds are the moves cause. E. W. Grove on box.

BRAVE

Dove from Drowning

Fred Allen H board and

After a high o of a ship into the Priest, a stevedo cia, saved the li Saturday. About four o Allen was arrang one of the sco wharf and acci stroke and soon neard by the hausted and ha fore his plight he ears of Fra great pluck le Diving into t closing over Ad brought him un him to hang on For some tim bored to keep 1

hard struggle shore. Finally a the courageous his burden. Allen was take and after getting go to his home. Those who w act are loud in th age and of his pr cry for help. Allen was una above the surfac by Priest, was si Frank Priest is Priest, who was

week ago.

Walks Coolly rant and Sh

His Stepf:

MILAN, Marc tragedy was enac tive Union restar at an hour when was thonged with A pallid youth hurriedly, and in make his way to Signero Pifferi, the ting with a party ment later a revo and the director ing: "I am assas staggered, fell hear died before medica obtained. The murderer, v of age, made no at turns out to be His mother, the Vitali, contracted marriage with th five years ago, head waiter at here. For a whi until, it is alleged. and began reckle countess' fortune. and his stepchildr a separation becan The boy assassi declares that he deed through his s cruelty to his mot toward his young Before leaving h vengeance. Bertra mother and sister tenderness. This

rible tragedy. Lately there has demic of similar co a few days ago youth at Urbino s of his flancee there, whose conduc was in question. AT FUNER

anxiety in the coun

noticed her son's a

edly prolonged. Af

happened to pass

from the crowd bet

she first gleaned

NEW YORK, Max emn and impressive the obsequies of a the funeral services Fowler, twenty-four the Methodist Epis cator and founder sionary, were held son avenue Methodi The most promine men of the church monies, which were sociates in the chu friends of Bishop Fo As a lasting tril churchman it is proj a denomination m Fowler, and to this throughout the ccur iscences of the late ! ed to forward them Episcopal church h various cities.

The funeral service In the full ritual o were participated in A. Goodsell of Roste Burt of Zurich, Swit P. Wilson of Chatte many clergymen.