

of the Irish Protestant ociation attended the aul's Anglican Church they listened to a deacon Cody. ' It was rch service of the sowere about 400 m

ie past Archdeac livering a series of ser-m the Book of Genesis, se last night was the study of the life ch he dealt with the patriarch's life w thru adversiv made permanent. le hours of sorrow and Jacob's cup of joy

verflowing. ansplanting" was the con Cody's discourse the growth of the acob was transplantwhere his death octrated how the in the present age lands the traditions untry. . Referring to he said: de one of the splento the life of the has grown by and everywhere there I the best traditions

s referred to as one vangelists, whose were felt thruout the was thru adversit Ireland's sons were te, but as a people active in the civilizaid a tribute to the

hich stood for great nd for the advance-

Weak Vervous.

Mr. Paul Poull, Cascapedia, Que., wtites:-"About tive years ago gave up all hope of getting better e heart trouble. ke, and then my hean ng. I could not lie on became so nervous and ork.<sup>1</sup> A friend told me Heart and Nerve Pille, t box was taken I was the second box com-I have advised many and they have all been

I-have offered rouble. for anybody they do and Nerve Pills are cases of disorders arising or nerve system. They art strong and the shaky parting a strengthening fluence to every organ body and curing palpie rt, dizziness, sleepless tching of the muscles and needles," gener

itality, etc. per box or 3 boxes for or mailed direct on The T. Milburn Co. Ont.

this unfavorable list. Canada is said to have made no effort to secure this preferential treat-ment from the United States. It is declared, in fact, that the Do-minion Government has left no loophope for President Taft to do otherwise than allow the maximum rates

sutomatically to go into effect against imports from that country. In this connection it is pointed out that the maximum rates of the American tariff law against imports from Canada are decidedly lower than the duty imposed by Canada on imports from the United States. This was true under the Dingley law, and the difference is declared to be even greater under the Payne-Aldrich tariff.

No Lapse.

While imposing this higher duty against the United States it is declared that Canada has given to France a reduction in duties of from 2 1-2 to 5 per cent. from prevailing rates, and that this reduction, under conditions imposed upon the Dominion Government, has been automatically extended to twelve other nations, under the most favored nation rule. In these circumstances, as no proposal looking loward successful negotiations is forthcoming from Canada, the American authorities see practically no hope

of a settlement. Present at the conference with President Taft to-day were Secretary of State Knox, Senator Aldrich, Henry M. Hoyt, counsellor of the state department: Chas. M. Pepper, tariff expert, of the department of commerce and labor, and Messrs. Emery, Rey-

olds and Sanders, of the new tariff board J. A. Macdonald of Toronto was expeeted to be a visitor at the White House during the conference, but did not see the president.

NO STATEMENT FROM OTTAWA Negotlations Confidential, is Mr. Field.

ing's Explanation.

OTTAWA, March 14 .- (Special.) -- In the house to-day, R. L. Borden enquir-ed as to the tariff negotiations which had taken place between representa-tives of the Canadian and United States ments. Mr. Fielding replied that there had

negotiations at Ottawa between two representatives of the United States Government, and the members of the Canadian cabirst, but they were Georgian Bay at Little Current, \$41,-necessarily of a confidential nature. No doubt at a later stage there would be a statement to give to the house: be a statement to give to the house: Dr. Sproule (East Grey) said he had seen despatches, from Washington giv-ing details of the negatiations. If the Wegoliations were confidential, how Gould that be Mr. Fleiding remarked that in the

ald that be Mr. Fielding remarked that in the bited States as well as in Canada may had, so very enterprising and fresh fish, \$20,000. (and states as well as in Canada) ometimes yery imaginative press."

MONTREAL GETS GOVT. LOAN OF \$6.000,000.

TAWA, March 14 .- (Special.)-Under terms of a resolution , of which Mr. Fielding has given notice, the governwill loan the Montreil ment Harbor 'Commission, an additional \$6.900,900, repayable within 25 years, at a rate of 3 1-2 per cent, per annunt.

The money will be spent in carrying out the extensive scheme of harbor improvements the commissioners been at work for several diasu

He said that it was wished to estabrates to those nations not included in disposed of before he house rises for the spring recess. This announcement revived political speculation in the lobbies. It is gen-

speculation in the lobbies. It is gen-erally believed that the Nationalists will abitrain from voting, in which case the budget will be passed. If the budget is defeated there is no doubt the government will resign and go to the country again on the question of the budget and the reform of the budget of lords. eign. He trembled at the scorn of the of lords. United States when contemplating The debate on the navel estimates in

the house of commons was noteworthy for the breach between Lord Charles Referring to the government's anti-Beresford and Reginald McKenna,first veto proposals. Rosebery asked what lord of the admiralty, the latter flatly accusing Lord Charles of making "a would be the effect on the empire when these resolutions of the governmisstatement. ment were made known.

Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secre-tary, in a strong speech at the Liberal banquet, in London to-night, declared that it was not sufficient to limit the feto of the lords, but that the upper house mus be radically reformed. A single chamber, he said, would result politically speaking, "in disaster, death and damnation."

ADDITIONAL ESTIMATES OF FINANCE MINISTER

Total \$2,300,000-Repairing the Break in the Soo Canal

Cost \$135,000.

OTTAWA, March 14 .- (Special.)-Supplementary estimates for the curyear amounting to \$2,302,117. were tabled in the commons to-day by Hon. W. S. Fielding. Of this, \$1,718,650 is chargeable to consolidated

fund, and \$500,800 to capital, while the rest covers "inprovided items." The votes include: Experimental farms and additional granch stations \$25,000.

Repairing Sault Ste. Marie Canal teak, \$135,000. Port Arthur and Fort William haror improvements. \$425,000. Tiffin harbor improvements, \$23,000. Victoria Harbor improvements, \$36.-

Guelph public buildings, \$1776. Improvement of northern channel in

Diedging approaches to Sault Ste.

Fisheries protection service, \$30,000.

AFTER CANADIAN TRADE

German, Exporters Are, Enthusiastic in Their Preparations.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) BERLIN, March he A Cahada house bureau, for supplying information about trade opportunities in the Do-minion, has been opened here. Enquiries in trade quarters reveal

that German exporters have lost no time in mobilizing for the recapture of

Canadian trade. A leading trade journal states that it has several applications dafly from German merchants and manufacturers for agents and travelers competent to represent German houses in the Do-

Feature Attractions of Big Great Britain's one-eyed, one-legged search for a constitution. Theatres Will Be Given at Royal Alexandra Friday to Swell Building Fund. "Will not they bring about some di-Friday is the next day to remember. minution of confidence in an empire

guided by a single chamber is liable to every form of impudse, every gust no engagement for the afternoon of of popular enthusiasm. Your strength as a centre will not allow any forcing that day till you have consulted your favorite newspaper merchant this the pace for your colonies. They will ask. "Ahe second chambers for morning. external application only? Are they

of no use to the mother country, which insisted on our receiving them, sometimes very unwillingly?" "If this is not deliberately digging the grave of your empire, I cannot con-ceive of anything else. (Cheers.) You, will have shaken the faith of every part of your dominions in the stability. now for the erection of a Newsies' Home and Gym. Arrangements are being made with the managers of the difof your constitution, and, what is ferent theatrical companies playing in worse than all, in the stability of your Toronto this week for some of their race, and when all belief in the stabil-

ity of your race is gone, your empiri best features, which will be combined will not be long following." into one great bill, which will be worth going a long way to hear and see. The house of lords adjourned-the de

bate after a discussion which revealed marked difference of opinion as, to the value of Lord Rosebery's proposal. Viscount Morley expressed surprise that Lord Rosebery had not waited for the government's proposals and pointed out that the Rosebery plan of reform would entirely fail to remove the pos sibility of future deadlocks arising be tween the two houses, which was the real difficulty to be solved.

THE FIRST MAPLE SYRUP.

On Saturday and Sunday there was a big run of sap in the Donlands sugar bush, and 30 odd gallons of syr-This is now on sale at Michie's and is the earliest made at any point in Canada. It is delicious, pure and fra-grant of the maple hillsides. up' was evaporated on Monday's boil.

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BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

A. C. Wegener ...... .1 00 1 00 raliways between Chicago and the Pa-Non-union newsboy .... 50 cific coast are affected. \$1.276 25 railway companies, who all day main-

more fortunate boys.

Environment<sup>®</sup> has much to do with dollar. As the brogram is going to em-Brace some of the hits of the dollar and most cltizens. Are they the product of the gutter? Had they been forced iquar and'a half attractions, it is easy guessing that those who patronize the newsboys will have their money's worth to climb from the streets would they be occupying the positions they now ocand a little better. So, buy a ticket, Of course there are a few men cupy? and then go over to the Alexandra and who have risen to great heights from of 221/2 per cent., but which the firemen exchange it for a seat. By so doing you will at the same time low stations in life, but, then, they had great gifts to start with. But with say would equal only 121/2 per cent. elp, along the cause of the army of

the majority of men their environment street boys, who want a place where they can get a bath or employ their minds with good reading, or stretch their limbs on the horizontal bars. This Look at our newsboys. Have they

content with evil companions. They promotion of old-time employes. are in the streets, and few. people, ap-The managers had agreed to arbiparently, in Toronto the Good, Toronto trate the wage increases, but declined the Gity of Churches, care whether or to consider the other demands, which not they ever come out. The news- concern discipline and authority.

the boys. They have no good example to follow. Many of them have never been taught to distinguish between good and bad. If the police get after them for gambling, stealing, or swearing, they think they are persecuted.

Montreal market this afternoon at 90, the highest price at which it has sold not be denied that it will be a good work. The boys will be given a chance for a long time. to learn how to become decent citizens. There was further heavy buying of Efforts were made to teach them how the stock by the eastern interests in to live better lives. Many will be saved anticipation of the annual meeting, to from lives of crime. In order to pro- be held March 30. Considerable survide for the future welfare of the coun- prise and dissatisfaction was expressed try we must look after and educate the to-day with the announcement that the boys who will soon be men. This pro- company's books would not be closed ject is worthy of the support of all. There should be no difficulty in raising the needed amount in a short time. Until April 1. Such action, it is claim-ed by the eastern interests, is unpre-cedented, as the usual custom is to How would you like to be one of the boys? Reverse your positions. If you annual meeting. Unless this is done, the features of the well-groomed Eff.-were one of them would you admire the it is maintained that as the transfer man who has refused to lend a helping books are kept in Montreal and Toron-

A special con mittee of the city council will investigate carefully every hase of the local traction situation, nd will prepare a report on a sysem of municipal underground railways and surface lines to serve, not only the needs of the citizens as far as possible, but to allow the city to offer terms for entrance to the radial companies on the west, north and east. This was decided upon by the councill yesterday, acting on a motion by Ald. McCarthy. The committee will be composed of Controller Ward, Ald. Hilton, O'Neill, Maguire, McMurrich, Graham, McCarthy and Baird, with the mayor as an ex-officio member. The resolution sets out that the

SIHIKE

West of Chicago Received

Order to Ouit Work

Last: Mid-

CHICAGO, March 15 .- (Bulletin.)-

Twenty-five thousand firemen on 47

The strike comes as a shock to the

tained that the firemen would not ven-

For six weeks the Brotherhood of

have been negotiating with the com-

road say would amount to an increase

the fireman after he has been promoted

BOOKS OPEN TOO LONG

Steel Make Protest.

panies.

arbitration under the Erdman law.

The firemen on the western railroads

called a strike at midnight.

night.

control of the city's streets "is constantly menaced by radial railway companies asking for legislation giv-ing them an independent entrance to the city," that it is desirable that the city provide entrances on proper terms, and that "it is absolutely necessary that steps be taken at once to provide certain outlying districts with street car accommodation and, if possible, to improve the services thruout the city."

City Being Throttled. . "The position is simply that we are being throttled by corporate 1 and influence," declared Ald. power Me-Carthy. "From every direction at

tacks are being made upon the city in Ottawa and at the legislature." The governments were not particu-larly, unfriendly to the city, he said, but the trouble was that the corpor-ations were able, by their persistent ture to strike, pending an appeal to lobbying, to line up a majority of committee members at the proper The city could not afford to moulding character. Look at our fore- Locomotive Firemen and Engineman stand still for the remaining eleven years of the street railway franchise, while the corporations were busily un-dermining its position. The one ray of Increased wage scale, which the rail- brightness was the Whitney legisla-

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A RETROSPECT.

The right of the union to represent March 15, 1814-The governor, at the Castle of St. Louis, Quebec, had a 'talk," a conference with chiefs and warriors of the Mohawks, Ottawas, lippewas, Sioux Foxes, Shawnees, Kilkapoos and Winabagoes. When they departed for the west they were loaded down with presents

March 15, 1843-Father Bolduc landed on Vancouver Island, the first priest on the island.

March 15, 1879-The national policy went into effect. March 15, 1866-Ten thousand volun-

teers enrolled to defend Canada against invasion by Fenians.

March 15, 1871-Opening of the new legislature, Manitoba MONTREAL, March 14 .-- (Special)-March 15, 1996-Opening of the new

legislature; Alberta.

WHAT'S THE USE ?

The older we grow the more we are forced to realize that the quali-1 ty in the fabric of first to be consid-ered. Take a hat for instance. The English made hat is all quality, and

lishman. It is even more becoming to the American or Canadian. hand? Honest, now, would you? Think it over. Look at the boys and shudder when you think of their handicap. How would you like to start life over again under such conditions? will be made for an early closing you are sure to find something to Will you not help?

The following contributions have been received to date to-wards the Newsboys' Home 25,000 Men on 47 Railways

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have the advantages that fall to the

The newsboys will be around to-day with tickets for the performance, which Environment Helps. will be sold for the small sum of on-

the majority of men their environment

to some other capacity. The right of the union to have au Look at our newsboys. Have they half a chance? They must, perforce, be thority in questions of seniority, or the

boys are cast upon their own resources. No one is looking after the welfare of

Eastern Shareholders of Nova Scotia Nova Scotia Steel stock sold on the

Give Them a Chance, A movement is now on foot to giv these neglected boys a chance. It can-