GUILDHALL SPEECH

riendly Spirit Existing Between Britain and United States Reflected in Reception of Ex-President

GLASGOW, June 9.—At the World's Women Temperance Union convention it was reported that membership in Canada was 12,000 and for a country where license laws prevailed there was more drink consumed in Canada than any country in the world. Friendly Spirit Existing Beof Ex-President

LONDON, June 3—Theodore Hoosevelt's visit to England adding tomorrow morning, though unfortunately coinciding with the period of national mourning, was nevertheless one of the most noteworthy visits of a foreigner paid to Great Britain's shores in recent years. No foreign ruler or man of eminence could have aroused more universal attention, received a greater popularity among all classes of society. It is true that his strictures on Egyptian affairs occasioned political resentment in some quarters, but he left no rancor behind because he was regarded as a privileged guest in whom no unworthy or unfriendly move could be suspected, and the frankness of his utterances is taken as a measure of the strength of the friendship binding the two nations. The death of King Edward compelled the curtailment of public demonstrations and entertainments projected in his honor.

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Colonel Roosevelt particularly wanted to walk through a typical English countryside, and accordingly Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, gave him a friendly challenge to tramp through the New Forest near Southhampton, full of geological and antiquarian remains.

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The two started today on a long tramp through the woods.

Motoring to Southhampton in the morning Mr. Roosevelt will meet his wife and family, sailing the same day.

TEXT OF TREATY

FRANCE'S POWER

President Brand Alludes to Necessity for Immediate Vote on Naval Programme.

Townsite on C. N. R.

EDMONTON, June 9—A. R. Davidson, head of the C. N. R. Land Department, here on a visit today states that several new townsites are to be opened this summer on the Vegreville-Calgary branch of the C. N. R. He states that construction of the line into the Brazeau coal fields west of the city will proceed this year and that Athabasca Landing is to be completed. There will be union stations with the G. T. P. at Edmonton and Calgary.

A QUIET ONE

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University Men's Tour.

LONDON, June 9.—The main touring party of university men who are about to proceed to Canada and the United States under the auspices of the student travelling bureau, leave Liverpool on June 21st.

Hard on Canada.

No Investigation Here
HAVANA, June 9—Col. Manuel Arinda and Grancisco Martinez, chief of police of Havana, fought a duel today with swords. Both were slightly wounded. The duel was the outcome of charges made by Colonel Aranda of corruption in the police force, Martinez has been suspended from duty.

Last of the Outstanding Boundary Questions Between Canada and U. S. Settled.

OTTAWA, June 9.—Copies have been received here of the treaty recently concluded with the United States having reference to the boundary between Canada and that country.

The agreement is important in that it makes an end of all boundary questions at issue between the two At one it was proposed that the matter be submitted for adjudication to the international tribunal. By the treaty Pope's Folly island goes to the states and certain fishing shoals, regarded as valuable to Canada.

The uncertainty as to which country owned the island has been causing two municipalities all kinds of bother. There has been a long standing dispute as to which had the right to collect taxes and in which country the one resident of the island had the right to vote, this as well as the other issue on the fishing rights is determined by the treaty as negotiated by Ambassador Bryce and Secretary Knox.

LONDON, June 3.—The Morning Leader today says editorially:

We have already exposed the false. The hard part of the false. The party slander put in circulation not without some show of shame by certain Tory papers con Techning the late King's death. The proverbial half hour's start, however, has carried the libel around the world, find and from Toronto it comes back with garleh embellishments. The Queen Wother, Pincess Victoria, Kaiser William and John Burns are impressed into roles suitable for Bow Bell novelent the treaty as to which and the right to Canada.

The uncertainty as to which country the world the story but sent it forth in spite of their own knowledge that it must be false."

We can scarcely blame those who embellish this absurd but cruel can and. The whole blame belongs with those who, under cover of their own white flag of Truth of God, not mere light to collect taxes and in which country the one resident of the island had the right to vote, this as well as the other issue on the fishing rights is determined by the treaty as negotiated by Ambassa

KING'S FIRST COURT HIGH ESTIMATE OF TUNNEL COST

> Expert Says Sooke Lake Bore Will Cost Thirty-Two Dollars Per Foot-Poor Power

FURTHER DETAILS ARE ASKED BY MAYOR

Document Not Presented to the City Council Pending Receipt of Additional Opinions Requested

ver hydraulic and engineering expert, who was engaged by the city to make a full investigation and report upon Sooke Lake as a source of supply with particular reference to the lake as a source of electrical energy.

Mr. Burwell's report has been in the hands of the city for the past few weeks but has not yet been submitted to the council, Mayor Morley having requested Mr. Burwell to make a further report on some points which have evidently not been covered to as full an extent as his worship desires.

PARTY SLANDER

Mr. Burweil was also asked to make an estimate of the cost of constructing the tunnel route to the lake. Arthur L. Adams, in his report on the Sooke Lake proposition estimated the cost of the tunnel at \$18 per foot while the report of Mr. Ashcroft, the provincial endineer, gave it as his opinion that the cost would be at least \$35 per foot would be at conservative estimate. This great difference between the estimate of cost of Mr. Adams and that of Mr. Ashcroft has been one of the chief reasons why a third expert's advice was decided necessary before the city took any definite steps in decided and the cost of the chief reasons who at his city took any definite steps in decided and the cost of the chief reasons who are the cost of the chief reasons who at his city took any definite steps in decided and the cost of the chief reasons who at his city took any definite steps in decided and the cost of would be at least \$35 per foot would be a conservative estimate. This great difference between the cost of the co

MOURNERS MEET DEATH

HAVERSTRAW CROSSING, N. Y., June 9.—Crashing into a funeral coach pinned on the tracks by a descending crossing gate, a West Shore freight engine killed four and fatally injured a fifth person this afternoon.

John McLean, lumber agent of 566 Mc-Lean street, was found floating in the Ottawa river at Pembroke shorely before 6 o'clock this evening.

Make Striking Flight

PARIS, June 9.—The first cross country military flight in France in an aeroplane was made today by Capt. Harconet and Lieut. Fuquant. They flew from Chalons to Vincennes, a distance of 106 miles, in two and one-half hours.

Sir George Newnes Dead

LONDON, June 9—Sir George
Newnes, Bart., the well known English editor, died today.

THE PRINCE'S MISSION

Sir George Newnes, first baronet, was born on March 18th 1851. He was founder of George Newnes, Limited, proprietors of the Strand Magazine, Tit-Bits, etc. Sir George was naught, will go to the over-sea of the Westminster Gazalso founder of the Westminster Gazette. He represented Newmarks the forces on behalf of King (Cambridgeshire) in the House of Commons 1885-95, and since 1900 sat for Swangen Town.

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Bars Orientals

PRINCE RUPERT, June 9.—Prince George Newnes, Limited proprietals being employed in licensed places. In order not to make subject to being upset by the courts this will not be incorporalso founder of the Westminster Gazdominions to present colors to atted in the bill. The commissioners will do as the provincial government of the Westminster Gazdominions 1885-95, and since 1900 sat for Swangen Town.

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Dent's Gloves. Morley's Hosiery. Dr. Deimel's Linen Mes

Mayor Gaynor of New York Readjustment in Internal Af Obtains Order for Investigation From United States Attorney General

FRANKLE'S POWER

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Winn O'Brian Welcomes Conference Programme.

APPROVES PROPOSAL

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MADRID, June 3.—At a meeting of the cabinet presided over by King Alfonso, Premier Canale Jus demanded that the government inaugurate its religious programme by the recognition of absolute freedom of conscience through the abrogation of all imperial decrees inhibiting the public services of non-Catholic religious bodies.

BRITAIN IN EGYPT

HUDSON'S BAY

fairs of Company Following Retirement of Two Leading Officers

HALIFAX, June 9.—General Sir John French today had a force of 2,214 on the common for his inspection of the permanent and local militia of Halifax. They marched past in column, returning in mass of quarter column. The general addressed the field officers after the review, expressing his pleasure with the march past, and the physique of the men. The forts were visited tonight, and searchights tested. Tomorrow, the tactical exercise will be continued, and on Saturday General French will go to St. John. Marching with the soldiers were 290 cadeis from the Halifax Academy and the common school.

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Owing to the great quantity already ordered for shipment, we would ask you to kindly leave your order at once. This will enable you to get a fine selection of Strawberries. berries are local, the finest grown, picked daily and sold to our patrons the same day.

Other Fancy Fruits Peaches, Apricots, Plums, Cherry-Plums, Apples, Limes, Musk Melons, Cantelopes, Grape Fruit, Table and Cooking Cherries, Pineapples, etc.

TABLE STRAWBERRIES—Today, 2 boxes for .......25c

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Tuesday, June 14, 1910

Second Letter on State of the Market Received from Pro vincial Commissioner Met calfe-State of Trade

J. C. Metcalfe, commissioner for Bri Columbia to the markets of the prair provinces, has just been received at t provincial department of agricultur and is published below for the inform tion of fruit growers and the publ

Moose Jaw, June 6, 1910. E. Scott, Esq.,
Deputy Minister of Agriculture,
Victoria, B. C.

Dear Sir:-I have the honor to repo are coming into this point now. M. Symington, manager of the Rex Frui Co., here, informed me they cost, lai down this point,

Selling retailers—

Idaho cherries, 10 lb. case .....\$3.5

Idaho cherries, 10 lb. case .....\$2.6

Further stated Wenatchie peaches are being quoted them f.ob. there, per case 45c, and reports from that point heavy crop of all varieties of fruit, and the same from California.

Regina, June 1: Mr. Anderson, man ager for the Vernon Fruit Co., here stated their company was putting four men in the provinces of Alberta am Saskatchewan, located at each of the following beautiful and the company was putting for the following the company of the following the ollowing places: Calgary Regina and Saskatoon, and will be much better position than former loads to Winnipeg, \$2 per 100 lbs.

Mr. Smith, manager Macpherson F ceived, all indicate a heavy cro Ontario, and looked for price low for all kinds of fruit, and Winnipeg, June 4: McNaughton F

Exchange here, auctioneers and frui brokers, reported having received this season four carloads of rhubarb from growers at Mission and Hatzic, B. C., or

Fourth car of 650 cases arrived May 26
Stated it would net growers and ships
pers an average price of 74 cents per
case, on the four carloads. Freight
rate from Mission, 53 cents per 100 lbs.
Freight rate from Mission Junction, 65
cents per 100 lbs, Apparently there
seems to be a great discrimination in
this rate, they being situated about one
mile apart. Cars averaged about six
days in transit. A few crates of strawberries arrived here the 4th from the
Lower Mainland, B. C., arriving in fair
condition, but poorly graded and packed,
somewhat green, and baskets not full.
The following is a report of fruit received and sold by auction by the McNaughton Fruit Exchange, Winnipeg,
for the year 1909:

Ontario Shipments, via Freight

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154,978 baskets of grapes 8,919 baskets of pears 1,485 cases of pears 524 baskets quinces 5,095 baskets apples 591 cases apples

99 baskets egg plant

221 cases cabbage 15 227 haskets neaches

5 baskets gooseberries showing a total number of 237,333 pieces. Of the above total 199,483 pieces came from the St. Catherines Storage ompany, St. Catherines.

British Columbia Shipments via Express 633 cases strawberries

42 cases red currants 10 cases cukes

3,255 cases This report does not include apples in barrels received from Ontario, R. Thompson, manager, St. Catherines Cold Storage Co. has been here at Winn peg and completed arrangements with the McNaughton Fruit Exchange to sell their fruit for this season. The following is a copy of a report, or circular, received from the St. Catherines Cold Storage Co., St. Catherines, Ont., by the McNaughton Fruit Exchange, Winnipeg. "The danger from frost is now over in the Niagara peninsula, and prospects are for a fair crop. Strawberries are coming along fine and promise a full crop. Sweet cherries, full crop, sour cherries, a medium crop. European varieties in plums look well and will be better than last season. Pears have set well. their fruit for this season. The followlast season. Pears have set well. Peaches promise a full crop. Grapes will be a medium crop of very fine qual-ity. All fruit will be a little earlier

than last season. "The company shipped over 00 cars to Winnipeg in 909, and will likely send ; Winnipeg in 909, and will likely send a arger number this season. They are preparing to pack their pears, peaches and tomatoes in the Western packages and use the same methods. The Winnipeg people can look forward to getting a good sample of Ontario fruit from this well known company."

This company ships all fruit by freight in carloads by Grand Trunk and across lake, via Milwaukee, St. Paul to Winnipeg, avoiding Chicago with its congested

yards and delay there. Cars 4½ days in transit. They pre-cool all fruit and ship iced cars.
The following is an extract in part of letter dated May 4 from a North Yakima grower and shipper, giving estimates in carloads of different varieties of fruit

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