

Court street police station, where he now awalts the result of a charge of are certain that the man you intend. assault, which has been preferred choosing has perfect poise, both mentally and physically. Stout women against him by Hann. should never marry slim men. Couples engaging in marriage should under-THROWN FROM CAR stand each other and be fortified with Nine Dead and Many Injured necessary under the British law. SALESMAN MAY DIE a knowledge of the classics, politics, etc., so that they may hold intelligent

J. E. Bennett Was Still Unconscious at an Early Hour This Morning.

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J. E. Bennett, a salesman who is employed by the Rudd Manufacturing Co., and lives at 24 Conduit street, was seriously injured about 9.30 last night,

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when he was thrown from a King the air occurred here today. A biplane and many injured. Three of the dead street car near Roncesvalles and Queen piloted by Capt. Zucker, and carrying are Mrs. B. L. Wasserman, Mrs. Eda pupil named Dietrich as a passenger, wards and Mrs. David P. Hooper. street. Bennett was picked up unconscious and rushed to the Western came into collision with a monoplane Hospital in the police ambulance. On at an altitude of 60 feet. Zucker was cult, as wires are down. examination it was found that one of instantly killed, Dietrich was badly in- It is reported damage was done at his arms was broken in two places. At an early hour this morning he was jured, and the two men in the monoplane were slightly injured.

BUDGET

A SLIGHT REDUCTION

struction Is Rediscussion on topics of the day." ported. AIR CRAFT COLLIDE AND DEATH RESULTS LINCOLN, Neb., May 14 .-- (Can. Press)-A tornado struck the Town of JOHANNISTHAL, Germany, May 14.

Seward, 30 miles west of Lincoin. to--(Can. Press)-Another collision in night about 6 o'clock. Nine are dead Communication with Seward is diffithe Town of Lushton, farther west, but its extent is not known.

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her arrival on Canadian soil if such is vorable weather in April. In Saskat-

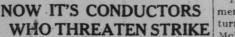
Anti-Free Sugar Faction Give Party Regulars an Uncomfortable Time in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 14,-(Can. Press.) Michigan with a fluent pen for an oracle, the anti-free sugar Democrats, led by Senator Ransdell of Louisiana, assalled

the Underwood sugar' schedule in the senate today, despite strenuous efforts of

The orderwood sugar schedule in the senate today, despite stremuous efforts of Senator Simomns and other Democrats to stop the flow of the attack. Republicans enjoyed the efforts of the Democratic leaders to prevent the reading of a long letter submitted by Senator Ransdell, written by Lewis C. Rowley of Lansing, Mich., in which free sugar advocates were characterized as "accurse, unpardonable apostates of Democratic faith." And the free sugar schadule as a "boomerang to knock out the Democratic faith." And the free sugar schadule as a "boomerang to knock out the Democratic faith." And the free sugar schadule as a "boomerang to knock out the Democratic senator Ransdell was alded in getting the long epistle before the senate as a part of the argument against the proposed sugar tariff. It precipitated lively discussion between the Louisianian and Senators James, Myers, Simmons and other Democratic leaders. In his plea from Michigan President Wilson's attitude on sugar, the party platform pledges and the president's campaign pledges not to hurt any legitimate industry were recalled, the writer declaring "there is almost hilarious enthusiasm for the Democratic leaders. In his jalmost hilarious enthusiasm for the Democratic base issued a statement explaining that the government's attitude with respect to The Suffragette

the Democrats also were forced to tude with respect to The Suffragette The Democrats also were forced to hear from this same trenchant Michigan protestant that the statesman or party leader who, in formulating important legislature measures," does not take into consideration the psychological effect, as well as the ultimate practical results of those measures is a raw hand at the business." He said he did not believe President Wilson "was that kind of an immature leader." the did not believe the same transmission of the paper has not been ordered, and it is open to the Women's Social and Political Union or anybody to pub-lish it without incurring the risk of prosecution, provided that no incite-ment to crime is printed. The militants declare that the state



DETROIT, Mich., May 14 .- (Can.

bitrate a strike will be orderer within a fortnight following, said F. S. Thoma fortnight following, said F. S. Thom-as, general chairman of the eastern association, today. He is here attend-ing the biennial convention of the Or-der of Railway Conductors. Both Mr. Thomas and A. B. Garretson, president of the O. R. C., insisted that it had been agreed that no action on the matter would be taken at this meeting or at the convention of trainmen in San Francisco. May 18. after holding the receiver for seven cell-bate years. And those stern statesmen who decreed that "love is extremely detrimental to the state telephone ser-vice" have been properly rebuked. The law of 1906 providing that tele-phone girls in the government's service must not marry between the ages of reight service.

on might be raised, as it was the first completed. In Manitoba and Saskattime such a case had occurred in this chewan over 50 per cent. and in Alcountry, but he gave the smiling assur-ance that he will re-marry his wife on wheat had been sown during the fa-tions of sovereign states. A power chewan there is an apparent tendency to sow less wheat and devote more attention to dairying and mixed farm-

> ing. Flattering Comparison-

For Quebec, Ontario and the three ever an attempt was seriously made Northwest provinces the proportion of to create a curious race of international seeding completed on April 30 was for wheat 43 per cent., for oats 20.5 moment and not British at the next. per cent., for barley 13.7 per cent. and an in and out policy which must surefor all crops 34.7 per cent. ly break down.

About 22 per cent. of the area in If some small central body could be hay and clover meadows is reported created on which served together the to have been winter-killed; but the British prime minister and foreign average condition of these crops at secretary for the time being, along the end of April was 89.6 per cent. as with representatives of the ministry compared with 74.6 per cent. last year. of the day in each of the great self-The condition of live stock remains governing dominions, it seemed to him

generally satisfactory, being for all possible that the great democracies -Using an "original Wilson man" from Canada over 90 per cent. of a standard concerned might be induced to place representing a healthy and thrifty con- in its hands momentous issues of war, peace and neutrality. If this developdition.

ment of a new organ to perform this most important function ever took place, every war would be an imperial war in reality, as well as in name, and therefore no idea of an attempt to keep outside it would ever arise in any of the political entities whose representatives had agreed to make it. Doubtless wars would be few, for in the first place it would be hard to induce a body representing such varied

> interests to risk them by engaging in hostilities. In the second place a conflict with the concentrated resources of whole empires would be so tremendous that few foreign powers would think of entering into it.

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Special Cable to The World.

ROME, May 14 .- Thru the kindly in-

The home office has issued a statement GLAD NEWS FOR

The militants declare that the state turndown for the Rt. Hon. Reginald

Queen Margherita, Italy's thousands of telephone girls have been freed of, the bondage of spinsterhood. Cupid, who

to the infraction of the law. their own control and he did not think Great Britain disputed that. But neu-

Praise for Drayton.

Mr. Cochrane's bill to amend the tions of sovereign states. A power Railway Act was also passed. _The could no more be neutral in part and first section increases the salary of belligerent in part, than a man could Chairman Drayton of the railway combe married in part and single in part. mission from \$10,000 to \$12,500. Mr. Can't Be In and Out.

Graham said that the chairman had No foreign country would recognize done good work, as had the entire any such in and out arrangement. If commission and deprecated any attacks being made upon the commission. Mr. Rogers said in reply that he entities, we should be British at one did not know whether Mr. Drayton was a Liberal or a Conservative. The government had sincerely endeavored to find a man worthy of succeeding the

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late Judge Mabee and he believed that it had been successful.

The second section of the bill provides compensation for railway employes where a terminal or a divisional point is changed by the company and reads as follows: "The company shall not remove or abandon any station, terminal divisional point or other portion of its railway without leave of the board: and where a change is made in the location of a terminal or divisional point the company shall compensate its/employes as the board deems proper for any financial loss caused to them by change of residence necessitated thereby."

Both Sides Approve. The bill was commended by members on both sides of the house, including Mr. Sexsmith (Peterboro) and Mr. Webster (Brockville).

The bill extending the South African Volunteers' Bounty Act until Oct.. 31 was then put thru committee. Mr. Crothers intimated that assignees, of warrants who had surrendered their claims to the government would be allowed to locate homesteads upon returning the money to the government. The third reading of the naval bill

TELEPHONE GIRLS will be moved tomorrow. Several amendments will be offered by the opposition, but it is understood they will be disposed of and the bill passed be-Thousands of Italian Maidens fore the house adjourns tomorrow night.

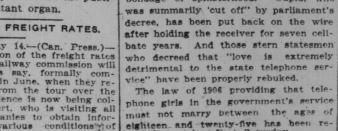
Premiere Performance of "Deborah." The new play, "Deborah," in which Carlotta Nillson will appear shortly in New York, will receive its first hear-ing in this city next week at the Prinfluence of Queen Elena and Dowager seats begins this morning.

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ment of the home office is a complete McKenna, the home secretary, who, they assert, is afraid to tackle the Press.)—Conductors on 48 railroads will present their demands for an in- a matter of principle to back the publi-EVIDENCE ON FREIGHT RATES.

crease in wages from 15 to 20 per cent. July 1, and if the roads refuse to ar-