tion Clearly to the Prime Minister

By 10 o'clock every seat in the chamber was occupied. The Speaker's and other galleries were crowded to their matter with the Grain Growers Assomatter with the Grain Growers Assomatical Control of the Control o fullest capacity, while many had to Speaker's chair. All the members of ing this, one by improving the St. including Sir Richard Cartwright, the structing the Georgian Bay Canal. old time apostle of free trade in Canada. Many senators and M.P.'s on both sides of the House were interspersed with the delegates.

come to Ottawa at great expense and inconvenience, and they felt justified thanking the premier for the oppor-tunity of meeting him under such favin what they ask. Mr. McCuaig after orable circumstances, presented the resolution in respect to terminal elevators, and called upon Peter Wright of Myrtle, Man., to read the memorial in regard thereto.

He did so in a refreshing lowland Scotch accent.

Saskatchewan Association

katchewan Grain Growers' Association said they had 100,000 members in good standing in that province. He read parliament. a memorial in respect to terminal elevators in which the sentiment expressed by Mr. Wright was substantiated from a Saskatchewan standpoint.

Alberta's Reasons W. T. Trogillis of the Alberta Assoclation, read a memorial on the ter- ence." minal elevator question from the point of view of Alberta and further west. The memorial stated that the cost of look into ti. shipping through eastern terminals was too great for the farmers of that province and recommended that the government take immediate steps to erect adequate terminal accommoda-

tion on the Pacific coast. E. B. Wood, secretary of the Dominen, of the Ontario Millers' Association hindrance. and others presented memorials, ership of terminal elevators. big profit on their operation. The purchase of terminal elevators was necessary in order to keep up the reputation of Canadian wheat in

Europe.

Other Requests It was 11.40 before the presentation of the case in respect to terminal elevators was concluded. Mr. McCuaig then read the resolution recommending the establishment of a chilled meat industry and called upon Mr. Warner, representing the United Farmers of Alberta to read the me-

When Mr. McCualg rose to read the resolution urging government construction, ownership and control of the with loud and prolonged cheers which saturday's programme includes a strange were repeated when he concluded. He called upon R. C. Henderson to read and also the Eddy works at Hulls. The the memorial. The reading of the document was punctuated with applause.

United Farmers of Alberta, presented in Canada with the exception of Railways was represented in carry the memorial suggesting amendments to the railway act. No formal resolution on this subject was adopted by Opera House toda yto frame resolu-

the conference. session to authorise organization.

Laurier Non-Committal After listening for four hours to the James Bower, of Red Deer, Alberta; Twelve Girls Employed by Eaton Comresolutions, memorials and speeches, W. J. Tregillus, Calgary, Alta.; E. J. Sir Wilfrid Laurier at two o'clock rose Fream, Innisfail, James Speakto reply. He was greeted with cheers. man, Penhold, and D. Warner, He said he desired on behalf of the Edmonton, representing the United government and parliament to express gratification at being asked to Moose Jaw, E. A. Partridge, Sintator yesterday afternoon, which came receive such a delegation. They had luta; J. A. McHarg, Moose Jaw, reprenear proving a fatal affair. A dozen no doubt profited by the facts and views expressed even if they did not Growers' Association; H. E. Burton, tory, which is on the fifth floor. As share them all. He noted that while Port Stanley; E. C. Drury, Barrie, J. soon as the elevator man released the the delegation represented all of the Dominion, it seemed to be the western Toronto; James McEwing, Drayton; failed to work and the elevator shot spirit that prevailed. "We are," he J. G. Lethbridge, Alliance; Thomas down at a terrific speed: The girls said, "prepared for the Dominion of McLean, Seaforth, representing Onthe West at an early date. (Laughter). tario; S. C. Parker, Berwick; M. E. rush for the doorway which had no Of this we do not complain."

did not believe that the farmers of the tion; S. B. Hathaway, Frederickton doorway so that none of the girls and was in a position to pick sure east were prepared to go so far as W. H. Fawcett, Sackville, representing could jump to certain death. Within winners. Some of the profits quoted those of the West. He noted that the the New Brunswick Farmers' Associa a second or two it was all over, the were huge. memorials favored government owner- tion. ship of utilities. As to that he had nothing to say at the moment except that he had not always been an ardent supporter of the idea. Sir Wilfrid then quoted the statement of Mr. Green to the effect that the farmers of the west represented a wealth of \$300,000,-000. If this was so it would not seem that the condition of affairs is very bad, but there was room for an improvement he would admit.

Wants Reciprocity

The Premier noted the suggestion regarding the tariff that they should have a treaty of reciprocity with the United States. "As to this we are the government was in negotiation with the United States, but complete with the United States, but complete reciprocity was not easy to obtain. constructed, owned and operated by There was on the contrary today great the Dominion Government under an Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

opposition to a change in the relations Cartwright last summer. When in the throughout Canada.

west he had stated that he would do

Hudson Bay Road The premier said that they would have to excuse him referring to other matters at the present time, but he would say something, as to the Hudspeech, dwelt upon the importance son Bay Railway. This was greeted son Bay Railway. This was greeted implements he stated that the stand-by the sea at Portsmouth. with prolonged cheers. He said the government was working on the Hudson Bay Railway problem at the moment and he concluded, "and I think going to ask that whotever educations of the standing offer made by the United States in this respect should be at once accepted. The farmers, he stated, are going to ask that whotever educations. ship." The premier then sat down also granted to the United States also granted Great Britain.

Mr. Borden's Suggestion. When the House met this afternoon R. L. Borden, who had been an interested specator during the presentation of the Grain Growers' demands in the morning, asked Sir Wilfrid Laurier if the government would have printed the memorials and speeches delivered F. W. Green, speaking for the Sas- at the meeting. Mr. Borden intimated that it might prove better reading ANNUAL REPORT ON than some of the printing presented to

> "I also have a personal reason," the crowd of agriculturists. "It is the Development in Canada During first occasion since before 1896 that I have seen the treasury benches of this parliament occupied by gentlemen in whom I had the most perfect confid-

Pacific Coast Poaching. Poachers were depleting the Canadian

lieved the government would make a called upon to take a count. Fair progress was made with the estimates. available. The House now stands adjourned till January 11th.

visiting Grain Growers took up the in- a total of 3,818 miles. vitation of Earl Grey to visit Rideau Hall. They were received by His Excellency, who presented to each a

gave a dinner to five hundred of the after eliminating duplicating, was For a time the flames threatened to that is produced elsewhere to come delegates in the Parliamentary restau- equal to \$52,361 per mile of line. Frederick Borden, Hon. Frank Oliver, amounted to \$1,789,723, bringing the amounted to \$1,789,723, bringing the sufferings of the fire fighters were piti-

delegates will then disperse.

Farm Delegates in Convention
Ottawa, Dec. 15. — Eight hundred 336,357. delegates representing every province the convention held at the Grand 482,866 tons of freight, an increase support of co-operation and E.J. Fream support of co-operation and E.J. Fream support of the United Farmers of Milrid Laurier at the House of Comsecretary of the United Farmers of Alberta, read a memorial in support of co-operation and E.J. Fream support of co-operation and E.J. Fream support of co-operation and E.J. Fream support of the United Farmers of Willing and the average passenger journey moting a "get-rich-quick" scheme with men and policemen. It was recommended and average freight haul in Canada and average freight haul in Ca of it, and calling for legislation this Quaig, of Winnipeg, president of the are the longest in the world. Canadian Council of Agriculture, presided and other members of the council present upon the platform were:

senting the Saskatchewan Grain girls were the last to leave the fac-Proceeding Sir Wilfrid said that he Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association kept cool and braced himself in the

> Ask For Reciprocity immediate lowering of duties on all British imports to one-half of the rates charged under the general tariff

Great Britain within ten years and make up for the revenue losses under sult in the uncovering of a gigantic night. When found next day he was tariff reductions.

a gradual adoption of free trade with

tion was also adopted that the with our neighbors, but he would ad-mit that if we had a free market for mit that if we had a free market for would be immensely benefitted. There were conditions, however, which no government could disregard. As to the request that the tariff should be washington, bec. 16.—Corresponden in connection with trade negotiation between Canada and the Units the request that the tariff should be washington, bec. 16.—Corresponden in connection with trade negotiation between Canada and the Units that the tariff should be washington, bec. 16.—Corresponden in connection with trade negotiation between Canada and the Units that the tariff should be washington, bec. 16.—Corresponden in connection with trade negotiation between Canada and the Units that the tariff should be washington, bec. 16.—Corresponden in connection with trade negotiation between Canada and the Units that the tariff should be washington, bec. 16.—Corresponden in connection with trade negotiation between Canada and the Units that the tariff should be washington, bec. 16.—Corresponden in connection with trade negotiation between Canada and the Units that the tariff should be washington, bec. 16.—Corresponden in connection with trade negotiation between Canada and the Units that the tariff should be washington, bec. 16.—Corresponden in connection with trade negotiation between Canada and the Units that the tariff should be washington, bec. 16.—Corresponden in connection with trade negotiation between Canada and the Units that the tariff should be washington, because the connection with trade negotiation and the Units that the tariff should be washington, because the connection with trade negotiation and the Units that the tariff should be washington, because the connection with trade negotiation and the Units that the tariff should be washington, because the connection with trade negotiation and the Units that the tariff should be washington, because the connection with trade negotiation and the Units that the tariff should be washington, because the connection with the tariff should be washington, because the connection with the tariff should be washington, becaus ON THE TABLE all our natural products the country the present system, also that the Government acquire and operate under a country would be immensely benefitted. There Farm Delegates State Their Posimended this session, he would suggest that it was not advisable to hurry matters. He concluded his observations on this question by stating Government be urgently requested to

matter with the Grain Growers Association. He declared that the problem of the Canadian feet deen grain Growers association. He declared that the problem of the Canadian feet deen grain Growers association. lem could be solved if a ship loaded secretary treasurer of the Canadian feet deep. ier's seat was occupied by D. W. Warnwith grain at Fort William could go

Council of Agriculture and ex-Master
with grain at Fort William could go er, a delegate from Edmonton, while another tiller of the soil sat in R. L. Rorden's chair. When the ministers with grain at Fort William could go of the Dominion Grange. In speaking to the resolution he dealt at consideration to the resolution he dealt at consideration. Borden's chair. When the ministers the grain reached Montreal and was able length with the matter from the like Worthington, Hastings, Cowes premium, and several of them had to be content with the steps below the

tion carried amid cheers.

Year Especially Marked In Western Provinces

H. Barnard, of Victoria, called the ada. The railway mileage of the Dom- town. Almost every seaport from attention of the Minister of Marine inion was increased from 24,104 in Bristol Channel to the Thames has and Fisheries to what he described as 1909 to 24,731 in 1910, a matter of suffered more or less damage. Of and Fisheries to what he described as 1909 to 24,731 in 1910, a matter of suffered more or less damage. the ineffective work of the fisheries 627 miles. Of this increase, 519 miles Arlow, on the coast six fishermen

ion Millers' Association, Geo. E. Gold-fisheries without apparent fear of mileage attaching to the Grand Trunk ing and killed. Pacific, which is officially recorded as After a long session with the farm "under construction," although 1,000 while Captain H. W. Richardson delegates in the morning the members miles were in actual operation during speaking on behalf of the grain deal- had no wish for parliamentary work. 1910. It is estimated that 4,500 miles in an Effort to Avert Strike of Eners and exporters of the east and west strongly advocated government ownthe house, and several times when in the house, and the house, and the house, and the house when in the house, and the house when the house where house when house when house when he had the house when he had the h

Increase in Liabilities During the year \$101,816,271 was mediators. added to capital liability, bringing the booklet on co-operation, by Sir Horace total up to \$1,410,297,687, of which Plunkett, also containing His Excel- \$687,357,387 was represented in stocks and \$722,740,300 in bonds. The actual

ion, \$35,837,040 by the provinces, and the fingers of several. were alienated by the Dominion. Guarantees to June 30 amounted to \$127,

The public service of the Canadian Prince Edward Island, were present at ing of 35,894,575 passengers and 74,over 1909 of 3,211,267 passengers and tions to be presented to the Govern- 7,640,608 tons of freight. The average ment by the monster deputation of number of passengers per train was 59 support of co-operation and E.J. Fream farmers which will wait upon Sir and the average passenger journey 69

ELEVATOR RAN AWAY.

pany Have Narrow Escape. Montreal, Dec. 15.—Twelve girls employees of the T. Eaton factory in the Jacobs Building on St. Catherine St., I. Morrison, Arthur; W. L. Smith. mechanism the controller and brakes Ellis, Kentville, representing the grating. The elevator man, however, car struck the big safety cushion springs at the bottom of the shaft In reference to the tariff, resolu- bounced up and down a couple o tions were adopted calling for reci- times. The girls were unhurt, save procity with the United States in all one who suffered so much from fright agricultural, horticultural and animal that she had to be taken to the hospi products, fuel, lumber, fish, etc., and tl. The elevator man's coolness un in all agricultural machinery; for an doubtedly saved many of their lives.

May be Big Plot.

points.

"THAT TALK IS ALL ROT."

Mrs. Eddy's Son Will Not Likely Try Wanted Negotiators Given Given Full be DISASTROUS LOODS IN ENGLAND

Water

LONDON, Dec. 16. - It is thirty that "nothing that we will do will erect necessary works and operate a years since England has known such Mrs. Eddy in 1907. in the annals of Dominion parliamentary affairs occurred today when eight hundred sturdy representatives of Cahundred sturdy representatives of Cahundred sturdy representatives of Caing to the question of terminal elevaing to the question deluge of rain practically has been Chandler for several hours today, but Tariff From Farmers' View.

The resolution on the tariff was moved by E. C. Drury, of Barrie, Ont., in some parts of the country is 12 secretary treasurer of the Canadian foot down.

and created havoc at seaside towns not be seen. commenced to arrive chairs were at a promium and several of them had to premium, and several of them had to be content with the steps below the Speaker's chair. All the members of this one by improving the St. develop it. The resolution, he stated, the neighborhood of the sea front the cabinet in the city were present, lawrence route and the other by confarmers, but it does ask that the sys- wrecks are reported. Off Shearns a go to her home in West Archat, Nova tem established for the benefit of an British naval tender occupied by 100 tem established for the bench of the bench o come a system of legalized robbery be erty time, was capsized and five of the hour and a half, decided she was not nour and a fight a

Hurricane In Channel ricane in the English Channel. The stem the tide of popular approval. in feeling that they would be able to demonstrate that they were in earnest I can go as far as government owner. I can go as far as government owner to the Machine and the concluded, "and I think going to ask that whatever advantage wind reached a velocity of 70 miles be granted to the United States be also granted Great Britain.

The resolutions were seconded by E. ed. At Dover where the full force of tween France and Dover was suspend-A. Partridge, of Sintaluta, Sask., and the gale was felt, widespread damage supported by representatives from was done among the shipping and to

A large force of soldiers are engaged at Dover in protecting from the storm RAILWAY STATISTICS

a number of aeroplanes waiting there for an opportunity to make the cross channel flight. Two of these were badly damaged, despite the soldiers badly damaged, despite the soldiers son's crops.

Life Boat Rescue Along the coast there have been

development and operation in Can- and flooding the lower portion of the autumn are rejoicing. protection fleet on the Pacific coast.

Were in the four western provinces.

These figures do not include any was blown from the roof of a build-

INVOKE ERDMAN ACT.

their demands for an increased wage American wheat producer has the and starvation are rampant and floods Buist, the millionaire seed man. schedule. A formal appeal was ad- bread consumer at his mercy, the in the Aberdare valley drove hundreds of main line track, 476 miles of second dressed to United States Commission- Northwest Miller, in its issue of today Ottawa, Dec. 16.—This afternoon the track and 1,063 miles of yard track, er of Labor Charles P. Neill, and to Chairman Martin Knapp, of the Inter- wheat. state Commerce Commission, to act as

Hard on Fire Fighters Cash subsidies during the year hovered around 50 below zero and the

Young Man Under Arrest at Toronto on Complaint From Saskatoon

Toronto, Dec. 15.—Upon a complaint nade by the post office authorities of of the many recent annexations of Saskatoon that David W. Spencer was suburbs are so heavy that no increase flooding that town with literature promoting a "get-rich-quick" scheme with men and policemen. It was recognized men and policemen. It was recognized that they ought to receive increases taken into custody last night by De-tective McKinney on a charge of using budget it was found there was no

the mails for fraudulent purposes. money left. It is stated that Spencer's circulars had to do with the placing of money on horse races. He advertised that the profits were a sure thing and that he would not accept less than \$10 or more than \$50 as an investment. It is believed that the circulars have been distributed throughout the West for some months, but when taken into custody Spencer denied that they had netted him any returns.

A large number of circulars with some ready for posting, were found in Spencer's room. There were two sets, one showing the advantage of speculation, the other quoting profits on previous chances. According to the police the circular explained that the sender had followed the track for some time

EXPOSURE WAS FATAL

Victor Oliver Dies in Brandon Hzspital From Frost Bites

Brandon, Dec. 16.-Victor Oliver, of Deleau, brought here last Friday with his hands and feet frozen, died this afternoon in the hospital. Oliver had been loading hay in a marshy San Francisco, Dec. 15.—That the in- district near Deleau and was far from restigation following the smuggling any habitation when his team ran into San Francisco of fifteen Chinamen away. He became exhausted and fell that the farmers are willing to face on the steamer Manchester may redirect taxation in such time as to only in the uncoroning of a given in the snow, where he remained all

are engaged, was the statement made The child of Charles Scott of Chater Regarding the Hudson Bay, a reso today by Frederick S. Stratton, coldied this morning of scarlet fever, which disease has made its appearance at many western Manitoba

Washington, Dec. 16.—George W. ington today from Boston. They called on ex-Senator Wm. Chandler, of New Hampshire, who was counsel for the

"next friends" in their suit against The Glovers and Dr. Foster-Eddy were in conference with ex-Senator

HATTIE LEBLANC GOES FREE. Canadian Girl Found Not Guilty

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 14.-Hattle Leblanc's plea that she be allowed to Scotia, with her father was granted to-

The verdict was a popular one. The demonstration continued for some time Tonight the gale increased to a hur- and the officials were powerless to

No Money on Hold Backs. Minneapolis, Dec. 15.-Without cor certed action of any kind, but moved individually by a desire to prevent congestion and keep the money supply supported by representatives from each province in response to an invitation that anyone opposed to the mean sure take the platform. There was no response, although the request was repeated several times. The resolution of the several times are crowded with passengers delayed by the storm.

Was done among the shipping and to properly along the coast. No serious marine disaster or loss of life at sea marine disaster or loss of life at sea have adopted the policy of refusing to make loans to farmers who are found to be holding back grain. The effect will be, it is believed, to increase the movement of grain from the farms, increase the demand for currency and forestall an unfavorable

Record Lobster Season.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 16.-F. J. Calnumerous accidents due to the nurri-cane and there were many thrilling der, Dominion Inspector of Fisheries, James Scott, of Seaforth, father of who arrived in St. John after a trip the prisoner, came to Windsor this life boat rescues.

Who arrived in St. John area the prisoner, can morning to look after his son's index for a record season in lookers. of J. Lambert Payne, controller of combe, situated on the north coast of looks for a record season in lobsters. Sir Wilfrid said the proposal was well worth consideration, and he would well worth consideration, and he would state the year 1910 astab. today shows that the year 1910 estab-lished a significant market in railway development and connection in Con

Minneapolis Grain Journal Says Consumer is Demanding Breaking Down of Barrier

Under the heading "Open the States on public charity. for Free Wheat," the miller says the consumer is demanding the artificial barrier be broken down, that the Fairbanks, Alaska, Dec. 15.—Fire to- American farmer is not producing day destroyed nine buildings here, en- enough wheat because other crops pay tailing a loss in excess of \$120,000. better, but he does not want wheat

The country is near the danger line of wheat shortage, the article says. The last great wheat fields of this continent lie across the line in Canada from which the import duty shuts out the product but the people must have bread and must have it cheap. The Miller says that it would rather see PROVED HIS UNDOING both wheat and flour admitted free han to see wheat barred out.

Underpaid Montreal Officers Montreal, Dec. 16.-Although the revenue of Montreal this year is about seven millions, the demands upon the civic treasury, owing to the conditions

PRESIDENT TAFT'S REQUEST.

(Western Associated Press.) Ottawa, Dec. 16.-Corresponden between Canada and the United Three Quarrymen Killed in New States was tabled in the Commons. The main feature in the exchange of letters between President Taft and Hon. Mr. Fielding is in connection tors he given plenipotentiary powers.
The reply of Mr. Fielding on behalf of the Canadian government was that the was the terrible fate that befell three first conference should be of more or workmen in the Albert Co. quarries sequently there was no need for the eral others had miraculous escapes. visit was given out.

Asked if the conference meant a sequently there was no need for the eral others had miraculous escapes.

The dead are Fred Nelson, agod 40, married: Edward Collal. aged 45. married:

thought expedient powers might be den from view about six or eight feet back from the surface. given after the first stage.

CHARGED WITH KIDNAPPING.

Man Arrested, Charged With Stealing His Son, Brought Back. Windsor, Ont., Dec. 16.-Roy Scott, charged with kidnapping his fourteen old son from the child's mother in this city last summer, was brought back

from Memphis, Tenn., by Provincial Inspector Greer, of Toronto, and this morning was arraigned before Magistrate Leggatt in the Police Court. In The prisoners both pleaded not his first wife.

guilty. Scott was committed for trial, bail was at first refused, but later he was released on \$1,000 bail, while Mrs. Scott No. 2 was given her freedom or \$1,000 bail, furnished by the child's mother. The date of the trial has not been fixed. Extradition was waived by both

prisoners after it had been explained to them that they could be deported from the United States as undesir

James Scott, of Seaforth, father of

Agreement Sends 125,000 Men to Form- the successful defence of Canada er Positions.

WHEAT FREE TO STATES wesh coal miners have concurred to which King George is to be invited. an agreement whereby the men will return to work pending a full settlement of the labor difficulties by a board of conciliation.

This was the second development today in the settlement of the two great difficult to hold a quorum in see, and several times when in tee of supply the charman was pon to take a count. Fair propagation for the control of the settlement of the two great day in the settlement of the following day in the settlement of the two great day in the settlement of the following day in the settlement of the foll ing from want of clothing and living der the will.

Mrs. Eddy's Will

Concord, N. H., Dec. 14.-The will of Mrs. M. B. Eddy was filed here at 3.30 this afternoon. The will was in Philadelphia, her father field by Henry M. M. Baker, second de Janon, a broker, lives in this city and executor of her estate. The will His wife, who is dead, was the daughcontains two codicils, one of which ter of Mr. Buist. revokes a gift of Pleasant View Concord estate to Calvin A. Frye, and inquests were made to her household tween father and daughter were straincreases his bequest. Many personal and relatives, Frye receiving the largit was previously stated amounted to away with Frederick Cohen, a waiter \$1,500,000, goes to the First Church of Christian Science in Boston.

Seaman Fatally Burned Cherbourg, Dec. 14.-An explosion ocurred today in the coal bunkers of the U. S. battleship North Dakota. A seaman named Evans was terribly burned and died from his injuries.

Lynch Re-Elected. New York, Dec. 14.-Thomas L.

MOUNTAIN OF ROCK CRUSHES OUT LIVES

Brunswick.—Due to Unknown Crevice

Hillsboro, N. B., Dec. 16.-Beneath

Seaside Towns Suffer

Today a severe gale swept the coast and created havoc at seaside towns of the coast and created havoc at seaside towns of the coast and created havoc at seaside towns of the coast and created havoc at seaside towns of the coast and created havoc at seaside towns of the coast and created havoc at seaside towns of the coast and created havoc at seaside towns of the coast and created havoc at seaside towns of the coast and created havoc at seaside towns of the coast and created havoc at seaside towns of the coast and created havoc at seaside towns or the coast and created havoc at seaside towns or the coast and created havoc at seaside towns or the coast and created havoc at seaside towns or the created havoc at seasing the created havoc at the created havoc at fore the Canadian ministers became suddenly the mountain of rock gave engrossed in the duties of the parlia- way and fell burying the three men. Taft | The bodies were terribly mangled and thereupon agreed to have the first conference an informal one on the understanding that it would take place not a crevice in the embankment which later than November 5th, and if ran from top to bottom but was hid-

Tommy Burns Injured Seattle, Dec. 14. - Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion pugilist, was severely injured in the collision on the Seattle-Tacoma interurban road last night and will be confined to his bed for an indefinite per-

iod. His right arm and right knee were violently wrenched, his head was bruised and it is feared the smaller bone in his right arm was fractured. custody with Scott is a woman whom Burns had not yet recovered from he married after being divorced from the injury to his left knee in a lacrosse game at Vancouver and is now probably permanently incapable as a fighter.

INVITE KING GEORGE TO HISTORIC PAGEANT

Proposed to Properly Celebrate Centenary of Canada's Successful Defence

Toronto, Dec. 14.—The Centenary Celebration Association of which Col. James Mason is chairman and R. S. Neville secretary, has called a meeting for Friday afternoon to organize WELSH MINERS BACK TO WORK. for the proposed establishment of a national monument to commemorate against the American invasion in Aberdare, Wales, Dec. 16.—Repre- 1812-14 and to begin preparations for sentatives of the 125,000 striking a Historical Pageant probably in 1914

HEIR TO MILLIONS. Death of Grandfather Means Fortune to 17-Year-Old Runaway Girl. Philadelphia, Dec. 16—Roberta Buist

Mr. Buist's death was caused by an attack of pneumonia, but it is believed that the elopement of the girl greatly

hastened his end. Although Miss de Janon always made her home with her grandfather cousin of Mary Baker Glover Eddy, at No. 21 East Twenty-Fifth street.

> Relations are Strained. After the elopement the relations be

ed and have remained so. On Dec. 3 last, Miss de Janon ran employed in the Bellevue Stratford hotel, in Philadelphia, where she and her grandfather had an apartment. The elopement caused a tremndous sensation and a search for the pair was made in all the big cities of the east. Finally the couple were caught in a Chicago boarding house where they were living as father and daughter. Cohen was arrested on a technical charge of kidnapping, but the case

last, when the grand jury in Philadel Roberta de Janon is in California un

gainst him was dropped on May 11

Mason&Risch Pianos



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Interesting Events

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