DISPATCHING C. P. R. TRAINS BY TELEGRAPH; SCIENTISTS OF ENGLAND BETTER ADAPTED FOR EMERGENCIES

Montreal, Sept. 4.—Mr. James Kent, the manager of the C.P.R. telegraphs has just completed a tour of inspection of the system from the facility to the Atlantic.

"By the end of the year," said Mr. Kent, "the C. P. R. will have four thousand miles of single track. By the end of the year the line from St. John to Vancouver will have a double copper circuit, so that the railway will be able to despatch its trains by telephone instead of telegraph.

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"The telephone is quicker and more adaptable to emergencies. A skilled operator is not required, as in the case of sending a message by telegraph. Time can be saved and communication can be had at once from or to any train, for under the telephone system trains carry the apparatus, which can be quockly attached for use. The telephone is the modern way of despatching trains, and the C. P. R. in a few mouths will have four thousand miles of single track connecting two oceans equipped for this system."

HENRY BOURASSA MAY RE-ENTER FEDERAL FIELD: WILL TRY FOR COMMONS

TTAWA, Ont., Sept. 4 .- War looms of the protest being upheld, the seat black from the constituency of Three will be open for election. The entry Rivers for Henri Bourassa purposes, of Mr. Bourassa into the arena as a Rivers for Henri Bourassa purposes, in the event of the constituency being thrown open for bye-election to re-enter the federal arena of politics through that door. In other words it is stated on good authority at the capital that Mr. Bourassa is prepared to stand as candidate against all comers at Three Rivers. comers at Three Rivers.

A protest against the election of the other hand, and support a candiHon. Jacques Bureau, ex-SolicitorGeneral, is now under consideration
before the courts, and in the event would be a most distressing one.

DEFENDERS OF EL TIGRE GOLD MINES WIN MORAL VICTORY OVER INSURRECTIONISTS

Tigre, Rafael Campa, the rebel sick from eating green peaches. From leader operating in Sonora, southeast Nacozari they went to Douglas, Ariz., to carry out his threat to attack the rich gold mining camp. Instead, he moved his force further north on the Batispe river, after informing couriers that he had given up his intention of

taking El Tiere.

More Cavairy Dispatched It was reported that he would go to the Mormon colonies of Morelos and Oaxaca, but the Americans at El Tigre elieve that he intends to attack the

Five troops of the Pourth cavalry from Fort Huachuca have been ordered to Nogales, Ariz. The twelve troops of the Fourth cavalry will then be in active service along the border.

Three hundred women and children from the Mormon colonies in Sonora,

south of Douglas, arrived at Agua Prieta tonight and will cross the border temorrow. A site has been selected for their camp and tents provided by the government will be pitched to-

The refugees report that 200 armed men were left at Colonia Morelos to defend the property of the Mormons. Besieged Americans Escape Tuscon, Ariz., Sept. 4.JF. M. Curtis and Bert Cunningham, after a harrow-

escape from the rebel-infested zone of Northern Sonora, following the killing of three insurrectos at El Moro mine, arrived today in rags and still carrying their guns. ..

Cunningham says he killed the reb larger body of rebels approached the mine the two Americans fled and reached San Rafael ranch Friday night. There were thirty federal soldiers at they were attacked by a force of ninety rebels. The battle lasted from 5 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Americans fighting with

Thirty Rebels Are Killed Thirty rebels were killed, while the federals suffered a loss of two killed and two wounded. Later the rebels army posts.

OUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 4 .- Awed | were re-enforced, and the Americans by the determined attitude of again took to the brush, eventually the American defenders of Ei landing at Nacozari, half starved and

> Seek Safety on Border Cananea, Mex., Sept. 4.-Two huning in the vicinity of Imuriz, Sonora, Many depredations are said to have

of several small mines. Residents have deserted their homes to seek safety on the Arizona border. To Pursue General Orozco

Jaurez, Mex., Sept. 4.—Several ex-peditions set on foot today indicate that the Mexican government credits the report that Pascual Orozco is in ern border. From Juarez a cavalry expedition will be sent overland toward Ofinaga in an effort to locate the

Try to Force Intervention Washington, Sept. 4.—Present unset-tied conditions in Northern Mexico and the danger to foreigners in that region today were ascribed to the "collepse" of the Orozco rebellion, and the breaking up of the rebel army into predatory bands in a statement issued by Senor De La Cueva, charge of the

Mexican embassy. The scattered remnants, he said were seeking to force intervention by the United States through ravaging the border country.

Honolulu, Sept. 4.—Secretary of State Philander C. Knox, who stopped at ing of Ships," Professor Chatley or Honolulu on his way to Japan, where "The Control of Aeroplanes." Prof. A he will attend the funeral of the late he will attend the funeral of the late Japanese emperor, was entertained at boats on Ocean-going Ships and Their a reception last night by Governor
Frear. Secretary Knox met former on "Problems in Propulsion Through Queen Lilluokalant. On his return voy-on "The Road Problem." age the secretary will spend several days at the Island of Hilo. He will

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Some Fifty Savants From Continent Also Plan to Attend Session at Dundee

Chief Attraction Will be Papers Dealing With the Origin of Life

ONDON, Sept. 4.—Scientists from France, Germany, Italy, Sweden and Russia, attracted by the interesting scientific program made public and cabled abroad today by those in charge of the eighty-second annual meeting of the British Association at Dundee, September 4th to 11th, have wired to Prof. E. A. Schafe of Edinburgh University, president of the physiological section of the meet-ing, their acceptance of the association's invitation to be present.

The visiting party, it is expected

will number about fifty European savants. The chief attraction will be a discussion of the origin of life, the biggest problem in which science is concerned. Professor Schafer will de vote his entire presidential address to this vital subject, and it is expected that it will prove the most remarkable delivered in many years. Beside this feature of the congress,

mathematics and physics, chemistry geology, zoology, geography, economiscience and statistics, engineering, anthropology, botany and educational science and agriculture will be dis Papers Most Technical.

The aim of the British association i science, consequently some of the papers and discussions will be extremely technical. The full list, however, shows or papers likely to deal with subjects of popular as well as technical interest.

Prof. J. A. Fleming, of University College, London, for instance, opens a discussion on the "Scientific Theory and Outstanding Problems of Wireless Telegraphy." There is also to be a joint meeting between the meteorological department and the agricul tween meteorology and crop produc-tion. Dr. W. N. Shaw, of the meteorological office, London, will read a paper on this question.

Dr. Chambers Mitchell, the secre-tary of the London Zoo, gives the presidential address in the zoological sec-tion, and a joint discussion with the New Idea botany section will follow on the This discussion, which Prof. E. A. Minchen will open is likely to be of great interest. The subject will also be dealt with by Pro-fessor Schafer in his address to the association

Will Talk on Antarctic. In the geographical section, Sir Clements Markham's paper on "Antarctic Discovery," and Dr. W. S. Bruce's on "The Antarctic Continent," are likely to lead to a general discussion on the subject. Sir Charles M. Watson, who presides over this section, will deal in his address with "The Soudan." Sir Charles served with General Gordon in the Soudal in 1874-5.

Two discussions will figure prominently in the economic science sections; one, on "Labor Disputes," in which Prof. S. J. Chapman, Sir Charles Macara and J. Ramsay Macdonald will take part; and the other on "The Great Illusion," in which Norman Augell and

The engineering section promises several very interesting papers, among them: Prof. J. H. Riles on "The Roll-Passing Ships," Alex. Welin on "Life

Work in Anthropology. The anthropological section is usupeople are interested in some form of archaeology. Prof. R. Anthony reads a paper on "The Brain of Anthropoid Apes and Man." Dr. George Bryce will give an account of the establish and first year and a half's work of the anthropological division of the geological survey of Canada. This work was undertaken as the outcome of a recommendation made by the associa-tion when it held its meeting at Win-

nipeg in 1909. Sir Thomas Clouston, Dr. J. S. Halane and Professor Latta are amongst those who will discuss "The Relation of the Mind to the Body," which forms a feature of the physiological section. Dr. J. L. McIntyre will read a paper on "Role of Memory in Animal Be-havior," and Dr. R. R. Rentoul on "The Prevention of Mental Degeneracy.

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ncurable Paralytic Prays That Law be Enacted Which Will Let Physician End Life

A year ago a grand jury at Kissimme, Fia., tacitiy approved the theory of euthanasia, where two Shakers "assisted the passing of the spirit" of one of their members, a hopeless invalid, who besought death as the only relief.

Mrs. Harris seeks a passage of a law specifically permitting physicians painwhose disease is incurable, and who desires death rather than lingering sufdesires death rather than lingering suf-fering. She is a patient at the Audu-bon Sanitarium, and literally living in death. Paralysis has striken every fac-uity save that of speech and brain. Physicians can do nothing.

wrote the girl that the story of his death was false: that he had been working for the governor.

The girls' father wrote to Gov. Stubbs to ascertain the facts, and the governor notified the warden of the penitentiary that Baker's parole was canceled, and ordered him to get back to serve out the remainder of his term.

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MONEY SCATTERED ALONG

PENN. RAILWAY TRACKS.

Woodlawn, Penn., E. T. Walther, a contractor, tried to drop \$900 in bills and \$700 in silver coin off an express train going 60 miles an hour into the hands of his brother, Charles Walther, a: the station here last night. Charles

Burleigh is a young man about 23 ars of age, carries a cane and is herwise nicely dressed.

New York, Sept. 4.—The legal and moral issue of euthanasia was forcibly to serve out the remainder of his term.

New York, Sept. 4.—The legal and moral issue of euthanasia was forcibly to serve out the remainder of his brother, Charles Walther, and pathetically presented today in an appeal to the people of the state of New York by Mrs. Sarah Harris, an incuration agent, was working for the Kanton agent agent agent agent agent agent agent agent agent agen

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