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We have every reason to believe his possession. that the country is aroused and that Public opinion is greatly disturbed thruout the Dominion. Many prominent supporters of the Liberal party

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A Year Ago—And To-Day

Just one year ago to-day the empire read with saddened hearts of the passing of her

great King, Edward VII., known to all time as "The Peacemak-

er." The anniversary will be marked in London by a solemn

memorial service in West-minster Abbey, which Queen

Alexandra has returned to the

capital of the empire to at-

the second year of his reign, and a little over six weeks will

see another solemn service in "the Abbey," when the Arch-bishop of Canterbury will place

the crown which symbolizes the

rulership of a worldwide em-pire upon the head of Britain's

Board Against Agreements Which

Restrict Inter-Communication.

At a sitting of the Ontario Railway

and Municipal Board yesterday after-noon it was decided not to approve of

The application of the Toronto Sub-

street, near the intersection of St.

the board, and the hearing adjourned

and production of the city engineer's

He is Unanimous Cholce of Special

Committee-Willing

If the choice of the special sub-com-

ter University, will be the principal of

of the sub-committee yesterday after-

to Accept.

ture connect.

south of King-street.

"Sailor King."

To-day George V. enters upon

EIGHTEEN PAGES-SATURDAY MORNING MAY 6 1911- EIGHTEEN PAGES

BORDEN CHALLENGES LAURIER TO REAFFIRM IMPERIAL PREFERENCE

Premier Might Well Hesitate, He Says, to Go to Imperial Conference-Taft's New York Declaration Defines the Issue Clearly-Looks Forward to Change of Government.

WEST WOULD HAVE MORE MEMBERS IN HIS CABINET

OTTAWA, May 5 .- R. L. Borden, the opposition leader, entertained at din-ner to-night in the parliamentary restaurant, Premier McBride of British Columbia, Premier Hazen of New Brunswick, Hon, Robert Rogers of Manitoba, Hon, Mr. Bowser of British Columbia, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sen-ator Lougheed, Senator Poirier, the Conservative members of parliament and several other prominent Conservatives from the provinces.

Noting that there were present repre-

sentatives of every province in Canada, "Canada to-day is confronted with the greatest issue which this country has ever witnessed since 1867. I will not weary you with a discussion of that question, but I ask you to remem-

ber that in 1902 and again in 1907, the government of this country, in the imperial conference at London, piedged itself to the policy of preterential trade between the United Kingdom and the great dominions of the empire, and af-firmed by resolution that such a policy would stimulate mutual commercial in-tercourse and strengthen the empire. Consider the proposed agreement with the United States to which our government claims to have pledged the honor of Canada, and tell me whether it does not absolutely destroy any prospect of consummating that policy of reciprocity within the empire.

tion let the answer be given by a very great statesman, the president of the United States. On the 26th of January last in his message to congress he emphasized the statement that Canada two ways to which the president alludes? One is the path of closer reation with the great empire whose ludes? One is the path of closer reation with the great empire whose flag floats over us, and the other is the path which leads to closer and closer the application of the Toronto Rail- Inspectors of port, \$700; assistant inrelations with the United States by

Taft's New York Speech. "But President Tait has been still urban Rallway Company for approval ers and messengers, \$200. more definite in a later utterance, of its plan for a siding on Dundas-

Speaking in New York on the 27th of April he observed in referring to Can- John's-road therewith, was heard by "The bond uniting the Dominion to Tuesday, May 9, 1911, at 2.30 p.m., Rural Mail Boxes Turned Out with the mother country is light and pending service of notice on the city Toronto Factory. almost imperceptible.

"The concluding paragraph of the approval of the plan for the said sidsame speech is, however, of most pregnant import and demands most serlous consideration from every Cana dian who stands for the unity of Can-ada and the integrity of the empire. Listen to the words of the president of the United States:

I have said that this was a critical time in the solution of the ques-tion of reciprocity. It is critical because unless it is now decided favor ably to reciprocity it is exceedingly probable that no such opportunity will ever again come to the United States. The ferces which are at work in England and in Canada to separate a Chinese wall from the United States and to make her part of an from England around the world to England again by a system of preferential tariffs will derive an impetus from the rejection of this treaty, and if we would have reciprocity with all the advantages that I have described and that I earnestly and sincerely believe will follow its adoption we must

take it now or give it up forever."
"Canada is entitled to know whether Sir Wilfrid Laurier acquiesces in this appreciation of the results of secret trade agreement which some of nis ministers have negotiated. President Taft is a statesman of remarkable ability and profound insight. He emphatically declares that this is the last opportunity for the United States with Canada which will destroy that policy of inter-imperial preferences to self in the colonial conference of 1902 the imperial conference of 1907. Sir Wilfrid Laurier might well hesiabout attending the approaching imperial conference. Will he go to that conference and reaffirm the policy of mutual trade preferences within the empire, while at the same moment he is attempting to drive thru parliament an agreement which ab-

lutely destroys the possibility of any Will Fight to a Finish.

With Which Jardine is Said to Have Slain Lizzie Anderson.

Hiltz, and R. J. Stevenson and George

FOUND THE KNIFE

Brignall.

which Edward Jardine is alleged to lest night from the effects of have murdered Lizzle Anderson, is now in one of his barns. It appears that claration. Its most serious feature is its in the hands of the authorities. Short- he was assisting in loading a wagon profound truth. And the most serious ly after Jardine's trial it was learn- with lay and attempted to walk on a and dangerous aspect of the present ed that a knife had been found new plank from one mow to the other when situation is the apparent determination between the spot where Jardine said he threw he slipped and fell, fracturing his tion of the government to drive such the weapon. It has been forwarded to skull. an agreement thru parliament by the Toronto for minute examination. force of their numerical majority and boy found the knife on the lake shore to deny to the people of Canada any shortly after Jardine's arrest. It is toice upon this, the greatest question a medium-sized. black-handled one, Ont., was arrested in a West Kingthat has arisen since confederation, with two blades, and there were bloodstreet hotel last night by Detectives. For this the government have no manstains on the hilts of the blades. The date, and we shall firmly and resolutely finding of the knife goes to corrobor- at Goderich for theft of a rifle from oppose to the very end any such ate the evidence of those witnesses J. Davis, hotelk-eper, by whom he

Earl Grey Competition.

OTTAWA, May 5.—The judgments are in for the Earl Grey musical and same place. have refused to accept the agreement dramatic competitions at Winnipeg.

With Washington. The Conservative and are in the hands of the permanent Darty must remember that under these committee here, who have also under new conditions it is confronted with consideration with them some protests Seaforth. Glen Campbell of Gilbert protest obligations. It must prepare it- which have been entered. It will be Plains, Manitoba, M.P. for Dayson a day or so before the latter are de-

SALARY RAISE

Men in Postoffice and Customs Services Will Rejoice Over New Schedule - Sub-

stantial Increases.

OTTAWA, May 5 .- Substantial increases of certain officials in the customs and postoffice department are given notice of by Messrs Paterson and Lemieux. Mr. Lemieux gives notice that it is expedient to amend the Postoffice Act, by providing for increase of salaries of superintendents of city postoffices, until a maximum of \$2500 is reached. The present maximum is \$1800. Also to raise the minimum and maximum salaries of railway mail clerks to \$500 and \$1400 respectively. The seent minimum is \$400 and the maximum \$1400. An amendment to the Civil Service Act will change the classification of the cierks in the city postoffices, offices of the postoffice inspectors, offices for the superintendent of railway mail service, and in the money order exchange offices, by abolishing the stampers' and sorters' class and foorth-class clerk-ships, and substituting third-c-ass clerkships ranging from \$500 to \$1900, and divided into two classes to be Ontario Railway and Municipal

Board Against Agreements Which

Known as third-class "A" and "B."

It is also proposed to abolish junior and second-class clerkships and substitute classes "A" and "B" of the second-class, and increasing the number of the class formerly known as junior second, to \$1200, and increasing the maximum of the former senior second class to \$1400. First-class clerkships will be divided into divisions "A" and "B," with salaries of \$1800 any contract between any local tele- and \$1600 respectively. The minimum phone company and the Bell Telephone salaries of first-class clerkships will be Company, which prevents a local tele-phone company from taking or trans-new class of clerks, to be known as new class of clerks, to be known as chief clerks, will be created in city postoffices, subject to certain restric-

mitting messages from any other local telephone company with which it now connects or with which it may in fu-The amendments to the act are also devised to improve the position of su-"The board will not approve of any agreement which will have the effect perintendents in city offices and chang-of preventing or restricting intercoming what was formerly a fixed salary of ing what was formerly a fixed salary of \$1800 to a minimum of \$1800, and a munication, joint operation or recipro-

cal rights between telephone companies under its jurisdiction," stated Mr. Paterson's proposed amendment to the Civil Service Act provides for

means of a trade agreement from which of, and for leave to construct, a line veyors, \$400; assistant surveyors, \$140; that country excludes the rest of the on the cast side of epadina-avenue, Dominion appraisers, \$5.00; appraisers, \$400; assistant appraisers,

MALE IN SANADA

in the United States. From now on, nowever, a different state of affairs Adeialde-street began work on the boxes, and from now on the full sup- Diaz was the only man who could give ply will be turned out here. Superinand reported himself as fully satisfied with the article turned out.

ince have been asking for the boxes in their township ever since the inauguration of the idea in Wentworth county. Accordingly the postoffice officials have tried to keep pace with demand, and at present nearly 100,000 of them are in use all over the province. The boxes are built on a conference for hours. Immediately of the province in their township ever since the information of the information o mittee of the board of education is ap- province. The boxes are built on a conference for hours. Immediately afproved, Chancellor MacKay of McMas- sliding arm, so that the rural mail terwards typewritten statements were collector can open it without stepping issued by the foreign office to all the the new technical school. At a meeting from his wagon,

noon, the recommendation was unani-

Chairman W. H. Shaw afterwards that is applications were considthe quiet remark of a banker yesterreason for this change in the plans
ered, but that the members were of day, when it was announced that preswas given as "the slight illness of the one mind in choosing Chancellor Mac-kay, who is at present in England. He hast n the liquidation of the Sovereign tion is known to be slight, but on or-Bank

has signified his willingness to accept "With a little more time and care main indoors. and the matter will come before the general committee next Tuesday, when the affairs of the bank would come the amount of salary will be consider- out with some reflection of credit. But to hustle the matters in liquidation is Diaz is known to have been out riding "We have been considering this mat-er for two months," said Trustee "If some of banks that took over the was apparently in his usual health The other members of the sub-committee are: Trustees Fairbairn and

> "Anyway," the banker concluded, 'the knockers are out again." FRACTURED HIS SKULL.

CORNWALL, May 5 .- (Special.)-Duncan J. Robertson, a prominent and highly esteemed resident of the GODERICH, May 5.-The knife with north branch, near Martintown, died

Youth Under Arrest. Bert Fisher, 18 years, of Goderich who said Jardine had such a knife in was formerly employed. He tad sold his possession. When taken he had on him a watch, ring and pin which he admitted stealing from the

> Will Discuss Reciprocity. On May 12 a public meeting will need for discussion of reciprocity

BIG BILL'S BIG JOB



He Would Pry Canada Loose

PRESIDENT DIAZ.

\$2,000,000 MORE STOCK

Dollars-Division to Be

Made fro Rata.

Confirming street rumors of some-

by the Canadian Bank of Commerce,

at the meeting of the board of direc-

tors yesterday, under which it is pro-

posed to issue \$2,000,000 of stock, prev-

ously authorized by the share ode s.

The authorized stock of the Bank of

amount of stock outstanding up to \$12,000,000, leaving the balance of \$3.

000,000 to be dealt with later. The shares are in units of \$50 each, and

centage which the reserve fund bears

The shares will be allotted to present

to the paid-up and issued capital.

ments are extended equally over

period of ten months, commencing

from July 5 next. The rights of the shareholders to any allotment shall,

if not accepted, expire within six

months after the notice of allotme t

has been mailed. The transfer books

ROBERT M. YOUNG'S FUNERAL,

With military honors, Robert Young

formerly sergeant-major of the QO.R.

bers of F company will be the firing

will be closed from May 17 to 31.

RESIGNATION OF DIAZ EXPECTED AT ANY TIME

Only Solution of the Mexican Troub es-Officials Recogn ze Growing Strength of Rebeis-President Will Bow to the Popular Demand-De la Barra

MEXICO CITY, May 5.-The resignation of Porfirio Diaz as president of Mexico within a very short time is regarded here as certain. Should the announcement of his intention to resign be made to-morrow, or even to-night, would cause no surprise to the mem-

bers of the cabinet.

No authoritative confirmation of this could be secured, but there appears Ever since the inauguration of the little doubt that President D.az, rerural mail system in Canada, postoffice officials have not been pleased with the seriousness of the situation and responding to the popular fact that all the boxes had to be made demand, will retire when order is re-

a different state of affairs
At the president's office to-day no
Yesterday a factory on statement could be secured, and the
treet began work on the members of the cabinet, realizing the a direct answer to the demands of tendent Ross watched the proceedings Francisco I. Madero, jr., the revolu-and reported himself as fully satisfied tionary leader, that Diaz should make with the article turned out. known publicly his intention to retire Farmers from all parts of the prov- from office, were silent.

newspapers saying that the reception THE KNOCKERS ARE OUT AGAIN. to the Chilean minister set for to-"The knockers are out again," was had been postponed until May 12. The ders from his physician, he must re-

In His Usual Health. Since the statement was issued, Gon

topportunity for the United States "We have been considering this had consummate a trade arrangement ter for two months," said Trustee "If some of banks that took over the was apparently in his usual health ter for two months," said Trustee robust branches of the Sovereign This, in connection with the fact that the conference was held, gives rise to the belief that the announcement of ing up such branches into the Sover- the belief that the announcement of eign Bank treasury, there might be his intention to resign will not be made some reason for this hustling of liquidbefore to-morrow at the earliest. In the event of his abdication, there will be no opposition on the part of the present government to De la Bara as-

suming the presidency.

The question of Vice-Pres. Corra's resignation is not so simple. It is known that before leaving for Europe, her fus-ed to resign, that since arriving there has reiterated this statement. But this is regarded 'as merely incid ntal. ne officials consider the resignation f Diaz the only solution to the to able. Reluctantly they admit the growing strength of the rebels and realize that peace is improbable should he antag-

ordize them further. Railroad traffic continues demoralized. A train arriving to-day from the north, brought a story of a hold-up by 500 rebels at Lulu, a station 90 miles south of Saltillo. The rebels searched the train but did not molest the passengers. From the express car they took some thousands of pesos, however.
The war department is silent on the subject of Torreon, Saltillo and Durango, which are reported to have been captured by the rebels.

Warm Weather and Theatres.

Had it not been for the excessively will sound the last post. Members of warm weather the Princess Theatre other companies and of other regimen's would have been crowded to the doors are requested to muster at the armories at each performance this week, as the at 1 p.m. Members of C company with comedy. "The Country Boy," is one whom Mr. Young served in South of the best presented this season. The matinee and evening performances to- erans are asked to attend in mufti. and James Arthurs. M.P. for Parry day should be well patronized, not- Services will be held at his late resi-

Warships on the Lakes

LONDON, May 5.—(C.A.P. Cable.)—The Morning Post, anent American warships on the Great Lakes, says: "It is easy to understand that Laurier is handicapped by the anti-militarism of sections whose electoral support is indispensable to his government and may prefer to let the Am-ericans continue their violation of the treaty rather than take the necessary measures dounteracting this palpable menace. If this policy eventually leads to trouble, the British taxpayer has to face the responsibility of restoring the balance of power on the lakes by sending warships, since Canada will not have any ready to send.'

McNamara Will Be Tried on June 1

Secretary-Treasurer of Iron Workers Arraigned on Charge of Murder on Nineteen Indictments-Agree on Postponement.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 5 .- John J. McNamara, secretary and treasurer of the International Bridge and er of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Association and his brother, James B. McNamara. FOR BANK OF COMMERCE were arraigned late to-day before Superior Juage Bondwell on nineteen indictments, charging murder in causing a dynamite explosion in The Los Shares Will Be Issued at Ninety Angeles Times building, and the consequent death of 21 men. Attorney Rappaport of Indianapolis for the Mc-Namaras, asked for 20 days' time in which to enter pleas for the men-District Attorney Fredericks consented to a postponement till June 1, and pital as a consumptive sanuarium, time past, a circular has been issued that time was fixed by Judge Bord- Dr. Hastings, medical health officer,

containing copy of a resolution passed Expressed No Opinion WASHINGTON, May 5.-A telegram washington, May 5.—A telegram from San Francisco saying placards were being distributed thruout the state quoting Dr. Jos. A. Holmes, distributed through the purchase of about 53 acres of land state quoting Dr. Jos. A. Holmes, director of the bureau of mines, as commerce is \$15,000,000, of which \$10,- declaring that the wreck of The Los Angeles Times plant was due to gas 000,000 is now outstanding. The rest explosion, and not dynamite, evoked account now stands at \$8,000,000, andthe directors have decided to bring the quick response to-night. Director Holmes made the following statement: \$3.- "Neither the bureau of mines nor The the director of the bureau possess shares are in units of \$50 each, and any information that would demonthe stock will be issued to the share- strate the cause of the explosion in holders on the basis of \$180, or \$9) per The Los Angeles Times building. The snare, the premium equalling the per-director of the bureau of mines has neither given out any opinion as to the cause of that explosion nor has stockholders pro rata, and the pay- an opinion for him on that subject.

NEW PREMIER

H. J. A. Palmer, K. C., Succeeds Haszard in P. E. I. Government.

HALIFAX, May 5.-H. J. A. Palmer. K.C., member for the district of Fort Augustus in the provincial legisla. ture, has been made premier of Prince Edward Island in succession to Hon. will be laid to rest in Mount Pleasant Cemetery this afternoon. The mem-Mr. Haszard, appointed to the supreme court bench this week.

party at the grave, and the bug'e's Mr. Palmer is sixty years of age, and was born in Charlottetown, his father being a former chief justice of the province. He was educated in Charlottetown and at King's College, Nova Dunlap of New York. The Company Scotia. In 1876 he was admitted to the bar. Hon. Mr. Palmer has represevery other big manufacturer of hats. sented Fort Augustus in the provincial legislature for eleven years

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Columbia Member Charges U. S. With "Gross Breach of Interna-

tional Honor."

OTTAWA. May 5.—(Special.)—J. D. Taylor (New Westminster), in the commons to-day discussed the fisheries treaty with the United States. 'He said the congressional records at Washing-ton showed that so far from the size ton showed that so far from the size of the meshes of the nets being the limit of the proposed alterations, as the Hon. Mr. Brodeur had stated to parliament, the American senate had made the most drastic alterations in the regulations. Indeed the fate of the treaty was problematical.

Mr. Taylor declared that the minister was being played with by the other

was being played with by the other parties to the agreement. There had been a breach of international honor. There had been a gross breach of the written pledge of honor in striking outclauses of the agreement. One of the most valuable considerations Canada had received was the agreement to regulate fishing on Puget Sound, where Canadian salmon were being wantonly destroyed with traps without any regstruction. This regulation had been stricken out. He had no doubt the same was going on in Lake Erie. Mr. Taylor said the minister of ma-rine and fisheries was confronted with the most serious duty, namely, to see that in an affair of this kind honor was observed. The time had passed, he said, when sharp practice should

Brodeur's Explanation. Hon. L. P. Brodeur explained that the delay in bringing the regulations into effect was due to the fact that in the United States the treaty making power was vested in the senate, which had not yet seen fit to pass upon

President Taft had sent a m to the senate recommending the rati-fication of the regulations, with the exception of certain provisions relating to Lake Huron, and not Lake Erie, as

to Lake Huron, and not Lake Erie, as had been stated.

Hon. Mr. Foster argued that the treaty itself having been radified by both Great Britain and the United States, it was, therefore, binding and neither country had a right to vary the terms of the treaty, except by joint revision. Mr. Foster declared that the minister had defended the attitude of the American government. At any rate, he had not entered a protest on behalf of Canada. Mr. Brodeur denied this,

Mr. Borden could not see what right the American senate had to revise the regulations under its treaty making powers, altho it might have the right under its legislative. The American contention, he said, was wrong, from the standpoint of common sense. Sir Frederick Borden, in introducing the militia estimates, referred to the fact that certain recommendations made by Sir John French were being put into effect, including the arrange-ments into divisional commands as already announced. The reorganization, he said, could be effected with no dislocation of the present system, as each divisional command will include one or more of the present military districts. It is not proposed to make any change in the organization of the militia in the three districts west of Port Arthur. He announced that it is not proposed to proceed with the work of completing the divisions and cavalry brigades any faster than the usual votes will permit.

ISOLATION HOSPITAL

Medical Health Officer Proposes to Adopt System Prevailing in Philadelphia.

By using the present Isolation Hoshas a scheme for a rearrangement of the system so as to take care of all the communicable diseases in the city just outside the city and fitting it up in the same up-to-date method as the institution which has proved so satisfactory to Philadelphia.

By attending to cases in the inclplent stage and by a thory isolation of the more advanced cases, Dr. Hastings states that the ravages of the disease can be kept in check and the death rate greatly reduced. New York duce the death rate from this cause ing the methods now in operation.

CARLING OUT OF DANGER.

LONDON. May 5.—Senator Sir John Carling, who was yesterday selzed with a fainting spell, spent a restful night. At 11 o'clock he was sleening night. At 11 o'clock he was sleeping well, and is reported out of danger.

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