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ou, my boy's a tough one! in all the practice games nd, barring a few bruises. othing. My son was initi-fraternity, and he was able ses in less than a week!

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12 . 1909

NAVY SCHEME FIRST IN SPEECH FROM THRONE

Earl Grey to Dwell at BIG Length on It in Speech from Throne

To Refer to Franco-Canadian Treaty and Progress on N.T.R.

Also to Taking Over of Branch Lines--Members Ready

R. L. Borden May Tender Resignation as Leader of Party

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 10 .- Everything is in readiness for the opening of the second session of the eleventh parliament of Canada tomorrow afternoon with the usual pomp and ceremony. His Excellency Earl Grey will be escorted from Rideau Hall by the usual military escort, and the gathering of the nation's notables in the sen-ate chamber will include the lieutenant governors of Ontario and Quebec. The reading of the speech from the throne will be the chief item of open ing day. On Friday the first order of usiness will be the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne. Geo. Kyte, member for Richmond, N. S., will move and Arthur Ecrement, member for Berthier, will second the address. The debate will go over till next week. It is understood that the speech from the throne will open with usual references to coninued prosperity and steady growin of the Dominion in trade and population. There will naturally be a refer

population of the British Isles and Europe and to the fact prospective legislation for the session naval defence bill will of course hold first place and the speech will note that propsed legislation for organization of a Canadian navy will be based on a resolution unanimously adopted parliament last March and on advice of the British admiralty.

tion having been finally ratified by the French parliament the Canadian parliament will not be asked early in the session to put its seal of approval on the convention as amended. As usual there will also be a reference in the speech to the satisfactory

progress of the past year in the construction of the National Transcontinental Railway, which is now under contract from Moncton to Winnipeg, with the section from Winnipeg to Superior Junction already practically completed. It is understood that reference will also be made to plans underway for the reconstruction of the Quebec bridge and the completion of the survey for the proposed Hudson Bay Railway. Several items of coming government legislation to be introduced will be briefly referred to. These will include a bill dealing with regular decennial revision of the bank act, the insurance bill left over from last session, a bill respecting navigable waters; a bill to enable the Minister of Railways on recommendation of the board of management of the Intercolonial Railway to lease, subject to approval of parliament, any branch ines which may tend to improve transportation facilities and a bill to amend the act dealing with trade compreventing undue enhancement of

OTHER BILLS.

prices.

This will of course not exhaust the government programme of legislation for the session. Other government bills of the session not mentioned in the speech from the throne will include a bill to be introduced by the Minister of Agriculture, enabling the department to take more effective measures to stamp out insect pests, effecting fruit trees. A bill will give authority to departmental officers similar to that now given in the cast of the San Joss in respect to destroying all inspected fruit trees. Other bills contemplated are amendments to the criminal code and to strengthen and classify the law against gambling and book-making and to amend the rules of the House so as to expedite public business and avoid waste of time in A large number of members of par-

liament arrived today preparatory to the opening tomorrow, including about half a contingent from the Maritime Provinces. The naval question is the chief topic of interest and discussion Among the Liberals there is no evidence of any split and the will probably be solidly moderate programme of the

Emigration Said to be 30 Per Cent. Greater Than Last Year-Many From

the Island

ward the Maritime Provinces may be discoverable in the very marked increase in immigration to the United road officials and the United States vet been furnished of the extent of the past two months, far in advance of that in the corresponding period of any

other year.
An immigration inspector said last evening that the travel coming to his notice was full 30 per cent, in advance of that in the fall of last year. What was responsible for the exodus he could not understand. Most of the people told him, when examined, that fall travel

Something of an economic bearing to- | they were going up to visit relatives but he was persuaded that fully fifty per cent. of this class obtained work Until about ten days ago large nun States which has been puzzling the railback for want of money, and he had mmigration officers for the past two never encountered so many paupers in nonths. No complete examination has his life. In the past ten days, however, there had not been occasion for his detravel, which has been, during the partment to stop one person for lack of funds. There were a great many more peple from Newfoundland and Nova The Pacific Express on a recent night alone for the Boston train, and the baggage on the Boston has included

THE FEDERATION

as a result of their having recognized the new Brotherhood of Electrical

President Sam Gompers and his of-

ficials outwardly dismiss the matter

committee.; In the opinion of non-partisans in

adian Federation of Labor, a new or-

GRAVE SPLIT IN

Workers.

phere prevails.

the A. F. of L.

SCOPE OF THE HESTIA INVESTIGATION LIMITED

-Questions Regarding Life Saving Facilities Ruled Out.

MONTREAL, Nov. 11.-That there Old Proprietor Ledge was the evidence of two witnesses at the investigation into the wreck of the Donaldson liner ence to the well maintained stream of into the wreck of the Hestia today. James McKenzle, seatiming ration from the best elements of man, was the first witness. He testiman, was the first witness. fled that the Old Proprietor Ledge light was not burning during the night a remarkable recovery from the recent of the accident. When the tug Kitchfinancial depression. Reference to ing the remaining six of the crew he ener passed by the buoy after rescunoticed the buoy was whistling very with an ironical smile, but they are faintly. It could hardly be heard at taking every possible precaution to a few yards distance. A. R. Holden fully fortify themselves. They have for the shipping federation tried to sized up the situation well enough to put questions relative to events sub- see that any attempt to ride roughsequent to the stranding, but they shod over the Electrical Workers, were objected to by the government which it was evident they had planned counsel as nonrelevent to instructions to do, would spell disaster, and it is given to the commissioner, to the ef-said that both sides of the quarrel fect that he must inquire into the have agreed to arbitration conducted causes leading up to the wreck. The by an American Federation of Labor objection was upheld. It was contended by Holden that the investigation should also show what facilities the convention it will take a year to were offered for life saving, but he wipe out any uprising that threatened was ruled against. McKenzie's evid-ence was upheld by Edward Breen re-The volte face was brought about by specting the absence of light or whistle the determined opposition of Presidthe Old Proprietor.

THE BISHOP'S TRAVELS

SACKVILLE, N. B. , Nov. 11.-His lordship Bishop Richardson will spend next Sunday in Westmorland parish. In the morning he will conduct service in St. Mark's church. In the afternoon his lordship will also conduct service at Baie Verte.

of opinions are heard and the coming of opposition members have already sines with a view to more adequately principle of the policy laid down by the government. Many favor a direct cash contribution; others, like Monk, say, do nothing at all. All are in a

TO OFFER RESIGNATION,

to the stand already taken and will offer his resignation at the caucus. positionists are dissatisfied with Bor- years as a contribution to England of den's leadership, yet no better man is in sight. McBride and Roblin both want to succeed him, but do not command the confidence or carry weight with the best elements of the party who want a statesman rather than a political sail-trimmer and tricky opportunist as leader. On the other hand there is undisguised dissatisfaction with the lack of progress which the party is making under the present leadership. The result of the election. in West Middlesex tonight has not tended to allay this feeling.

Conservative, says editorially this past him the rotten plea of the pro-evening:—

priety of Canada remaining a bloodevening:"Nothing could better illustrate Mr.

admiralty for the beginning of the as if he could galvanize it into life construction of a Canadian navy. with wind. Some of us want a Cana-In the Conservative camp all sorts dian navy. Some of us prefer a Canadian contribution to the Imperial ex caucus on Friday is expected to de-velop a lively row. At least a score Dreadnought would be. Some of us, the Journal for instance, would like declared themselves as opposed to Mr. both, and believe that Canadians, who Borden's attitude of supporting the are the richest people in the world could stand both. But whatever the differences as to details, we nearly all want something all bur Mr. Monk, Parliament last spring declared unanimously, even including Mr. Monk, that Can ada should and would do something, Mr. Monk repents. He now says nothing. Ostensibly he opposes a Canadian Mr. Borden is determined to adhere navy, but every argument he uses against that applies also against a Canadian contribution to the British What the outcome will be no one can navy. He says a navy will cost too predict. A considerable section of op- much, it will not cost as much for

Dreadnought or two, and does any Canadian maintain that the duty of Canada towards Imperial defence will be done and finished for all time, or even for a few years, by the know whether the majority of this Canada of ours want a Canadian navy or want to pay somebody else to build a ship or two. We do know that the, Dominion Parliament was unanimous in declaring that Canada owes a duty towards the naval defeace of herself and the Empire, and that parliament in this respect voiced the heart, and Mr. Monk's attitude of do-nothing strength of self-respecting people. We on the naval question is not acceptable do suspect that a gentleman who, like to the great majority of Conservatives Mr. Monk, wakes up half a year later outside of Quebec, The Ottawa Journal, to preach to a nation which has got sucker on the British navy, not only blinds himself to what should consti-Monk's hopelessness in a political blinds himself to what should consti-sense than his present declaration. He tute a self-respecting patriot but proves raises a dead issue and orates over it himself to be a mighty poor politician." will be on purely local lines.

SIX SHIRTS SAVED

Plenty of Clothing

tryman, Signorino at O'Dell last Tuesday, is still at large, although a body of men from around O'Dell and Plaster Rock in charge of Chief Foster and Constable Pearson are close on his track. He was seen near Plaster Rock early last evening, but succeeded in eluding his nursuers and is beliated. eluding his pursuers and is believed to have gone up the line in a northerly

Signorino seems to have a remarkab ly strong constitution and although his wound is serious, he will undoubt edly recover. The fact that he was wearing no less than six shirts at the time of the shooting probably aided materially in saving his life.

WRONG IN JAMAICA

unication Cut Off Since from 150 to 200 trunks each evening right along. This is wonderfully heavy Last Saturday

> But No Very Serious Disturbance Has Been Recorded — May be Only Local S'orms,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Weather reports from Kingston, Jamaica which ceive daily have failed to come since Saturday and the officials of the service have been without information since that time. The only explanation scarcely a parallel in history to the has come through the press reports with Jamaica had utterly failed vails in the ranks of the American cept through one circuitous route for a short time only.

No general tropical disturbance has been indicated in the reports to the weather bureau from points in the Federation of Labor, at present in convention here, over the trouble growing out of the eutlawing of state bodies and city central labor unions

> officials here believe that whatever atmospheric disturbances occurred in Jamaica must have been entirely of a local character. While a severe storm similar to local thunderstorms here might have destroyed overland telegraphic communications and wrought great damage to the property on the island it is believed that is hardly could have had such effect upon the submarine telegraph unless at points where it connected with the overland. The weather bureau officials are inclined to believe that some submarine earthquake has caused the interruption to the cables. No earthquake of any magnitude, however, has been reported on the seismogrphs

other West Indian Islands and the

and geodetric survey here. ent Tem Lewis of the United Mine Workers, who controls more votes McGILL STUDENTS TO than any other delegate. Gompers' masterly address has done much to cement the breach and a new atmos-STUDY AERONAUTICS A feature of the convention is the unanimous spirit of opposition shown by the Canadian delegates to the Can-

of the weather bureau or the coast

ganization not considered friendly to Live Subjects Taken Up in Science Department

> Three By-Elections Tomorrow—The Gayeroment Candidales Will Carry All Seats. MONTREAL, Nov. 11.-McGill Uni-

versity under the new dean of the science faculty believes in being up to date and practical. The latest series of lectures annonunced is a course for the fourth year mechanical students on airships. Professor C. W. McKergow, assistant professor in the mechanical department, will give the lectures, which will illustrate the principles without attempting to do any practical work. Along similar lines are the recent ourses on harbor works by A. W.

Cowie, head of the harbor engineer

ing staff here, the business side of structural engineering by R. A. Ross gift of a Dreadnought. We do not of Ross and Holgate, the transportation course with lectures by leading railway men, and the military course Tomorrow is election day in St James, St. Sauveur and Chambly divisions, and the outlook is that the government candidates will carry all ELEVEN THOUSAND LIVES three with fair majorities. Robillard will defeat Laflamme in St. James by 600. Patry will snow Langlois under in St. Sauveur and Desaulniere will carry Chambly against his Liberal opponent, Marsil. In all three campaigns the issues have been purely local. Once or twice the naval programme of the federal government

SIGNORINO'S LIFE 15 DEAD AS RESULT

Pullmans Ditched With Members of Parliament on Board-No One Injured LACAU SAUMON, Que., Nov. 10.-A The accident happened between roken rail ditched the Maritime ex. and 6 o'clock. The engine and colonist

the mishap.

S. Carter.

and baggage cars kept the track, but

overturn. Where the train ran off the

the passengers suffered nothing from

PROHIBITION FOR

Battle Grounds in War cn

ress, in charge of Conductor Begin, fifty miles west of Campbellton, this norning. Three pullmans and a dining ground was fairly level alongside the car left the rails and were turned over in the ditch, but no one was injured, except the porter, who was slightly There were a large number of pas-

sengers, including members of parliament and senators bound for Ottawa, including Senators McGregor, Ross, Robinson, Comeau and Dr. Chisholm, D. McKenzie, Hon. C. J. Leblanc, J. Sinclair, M. P's., and Mr. Comeau, who resumed their journey west about

ST. JOHN MAN AMONG CAR WRECK VICTIMS

Thos. M. Farmer, Son of Wm. L. Farmer, of 8 Wall St.

Brothers—Sensational Developments in Vancouver Ry. Wreck.

in which fifteen men were killed and three fatally injured yesterday plunged one St. John family into it leepest sorrow. Thomas M. Farmer, who was two of whom, Harold C., who is bookkepeer in the Western Union office, and Arthur, of the staff of J. A. Pugsley & Co., reside at home. The others are Wm. R., Milo Jct., Me.; Geo. F. and Edwin S., of Springfield, Mass.; Richard A., of West Newton, Mass., and Somerville of Vancouver, B. C. The deceased formerly lived in this city and has a host of friends here. who will sincerely mourn his sudden death. Before going West he was employed with the Maritime Casket Co. of this city. About seven years ago he went to Vancouver, and has since been in charge of the painting and decorating department of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company. He resided in Vancouver, but his work was at the company's shops in New Westminster, and it was while travelling between these two points that the fatal accident occurred. Mr. Farmer was married only a year ago to a Vancouver young lady, who survives him. He was thirty-six years

of age. The sad news was received by the family yesterday afternoon, when they were notified by Mr. Somerville Farmer, brother of the deceased, who lives in Vancouver. The telgram simply stated that he had been killed in a railway wreck without giving any particulars. A wire was sent away for particulars, but so far no reply has been received. A rather sad feature of the accident is that it causes the first break in a family of eight broth-

regarding the accident says: Sensational disclosures are expected day's electric freight train disaster. when the crew of the train will be called on to explain how a car of timber got away down a hill and caused the disaster. The official explanation is that the coupling of the car broke, but police detectives on the scene shortly after the accident declare both couplings were intact and in working order. The coroner's jury was sworn in yesterday afternoon, but no evidence was taken, the jurymen occupying themselves by making a detaile examination of the scene of the wreck TORONTO, Nov. 11.—R. S. Lyon, killed in yesterday's electric railway disaster near Vancouver, was a brother of Stewart Lyon, news editor of the

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Nov. 11.-Eleven thousand chickens were burned to early today, the loss was \$50,000.

Frightful Accident on

Runaway Freight Car Dashes Into Passenger Car

Motorman Tells Those on Board to Jump and

heavy, as but little damage was don to the cars. The only passengers from St. John were Harvey Mitchell and E Injured--Nurses and A special train arrived from Ste Flavie and transferred the passengers

> VANCOUVER, Nov. 10 .- A terrible accident by which fifteen lost their lives occurred on the Inter-urban Tram line to New Westminster this morning. The first passenger car from Vancouver had just been 20 minutes on its way when a freight car which had broken away from the electric tram ahead of it came rushing down the hill with the motorman aboard. He jumped, but the majority of passengers had not time to save themselves before the crash came. The names of the dead:

T. Rowe, R. S. Lyons, T. Farmer, kinson, Harry Slayton, Thos. Tuttle (conductor), E Holland, Names of the injured:

At the annual meeting of the Moral W. K. Hains, R. Forsythe, T. W. and Social Reform Council on No- Carlson, J. W. Ralston, T. B. Jeppson, vember 25 the local option campaign T. Jackson, Geo. Harris. Two of the will again, be discussed. The advis- above will die. ability of taking a yote at the next. The freight car was loaded with civic elections will be considered.

ing doctors and nurses.

plebiscite on the matter. On May 1 next the saloons in Lansdowne, Victoria and Dukes wards will close These are the wards in which the vote carried at the last civic elections. Should the voters decide in NEW IMMIGRATION PLAN favor of local option in Stanley, Sidney and Wellington wards the total of city saloons will be greatly re-

DIFFERENT VIEWS OF WHAT RAILWAYS NEED Locomotive Firemen Want Big Wage In-

duced.

crease - Margaret Illing on Gets D vorce — Ambassadors Return NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Legislation

enough for the present, argued men who manage railroads; further federal control pleaded legislators; co-opera-A despatch received from Vancouver tion in the interests of fair dealing, proposed shippers and others. These carriers of the country were express ed tonight at the first annual banquet of the Railway Business Association at the Waldorf-Astoria. The asposed medium of conciliation between the railways and the public, had as its guests at table tonight more than 600 men interested in railroads. George A. Post, president of the association, was toastmaster. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.-Locomotive fears of another earthquake in Jafiremen of 42 railroads west of Chicago today filed demands for a wage the West Indies has been interrupted. increase of from 20 to 25 per cent. Approximately 25,000 men are involved in the demands, and their territory covers all the west, southwest and northwest portions of the United States. RENO, Nev., Nov. 10.-Margaret Illington Frohman, wife of Daniel Frohman, New York theatrical man-

ager, obtained an absolute divorce from District Judge Pike today. The rounds were non-support. on the Hamburg-American liner George Washington from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg.

apoplexy.

Car Line Near Vancouver

Reverses Power

Fifteen Killed and Many **Doctors Arrive**

J. F. Stevens, J. H. Crowther, Wm. Johnston (conductor), Geo. Thorburn (motorman), S. M. Mitchell, A. S. Wil-(or Turtle), W. Stevens, D. F. Harris

one St. Join family into a leepest sorrow. Thomas M. Farmer, the assumed these killed, is a native of this city and a son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Farmer of 3 Wall street. He is also survived by seven brothers, two of whom, Harold C., who is bookton wards.

The Star learns that there is some man, on the passenger car shouted to doubt about taking the vote in Wellington ward, but it is practically as- ing the comptroller the motorman also sured that the recommendation of jumped. The few passengers who had the committee regarding Sidney and time to jump were injured. Fifteen Stanley will be adopted. In this event bodies are laid out at the Lake View petitions will, be circulated in the station. The injured passengers were wards, and should a fifth of the voters cared for at the private residences unpetition, the council must take a til the arrival of a special train bear-

LORD DUNDONALO HAS

Delegates from the various churches Suggests That English Cities Purchase are now being appointed to the Moral and Social Reform Council meeting. Tracts of Land in Ganada for Their Unemployed. MONTREAL, Nov. 11 .- A cable from

advocates that each town and populous county in Britain should acquire large estates and properties in Canada and other Dominions. These properties could be used to relieve the unemployed, who would be made to develop the land. The proposal is receiving wide endorsement.

JAMAICA CUT OFF; EARTHQUAKE FEARED

Cable Communication Stopped Suddenly, Due Perhaps to Disturbance on Bottom of Sea.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- There are maica. The cable communication with Disastrous wind storms as well as floods are reported on the island.

MRS. CONSTANCE WINSLOW IS DEAD AT APOHAQUI

FREDERICTON, Nov. 11.-Word rounds were non-support. has been received here of the death NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Henry White at Apohaqui of Mrs. Constance Winsand John W. Riddle, retiring Ameri- low, widow of the late F. E. Winslow, can ambassadors to France and Rus- formerly manager of the Bank of sloa respectively, arrived lated today Montreal at Chatham. She is sursurvived by two sons, W. C. Winslow, K. C., of Chatham ,and F. F. Winslow of Montreal, and also three daugh-SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 10.-Mrs. U. ters, Mrs. Campbell, wife of Lieut. Col. death when fire destroyed the plant of S. Grant, 53 years old, wife of a son Campbell of Apohaqui, Mrs. W. A. the United States Packing Co., here of President Grant, died today of Perk, Newcastle, and Miss Constance Winslow at Apohaqui,