NEWS OF ENGLAND AND OF SCOTLAND

Items from Late English Exchanges Which Have Not Appeared in the Regular Cable Despatches—From Hamlets Small and Far Spread Shire and Cities Grey and Old.

Mr. J. W. Thorp, governor of H. M. prison at Brecon, has been promoted to the governorship of the prison at Usk, Monmouthshire. Mr. Thorp joined the service as a boy clerk in 1877, and has been through all the grades as clerk and storekeeper, and for the last seven years has been governor at Brecon.

While twenty men were being brought up from one of the pits at the Powell-Duffryn collieries, New Tradegar, the cage stopped half way, descending rapidly for some distance, and then stopped again, remaining jammed in the shaft for three hours. The men suffered severely from the cold, but none were hurt. Three hundred men below were imprisoned by the mishap for some time, but eventually all were brought up in safety, the majority reaching the surface by another outlet.

Meetings of the various men's organizations at West Hartlepool interested in Sir Christopher Furness's co-partnership shipyard scheme, have been held to receive the support of the men's conference, in which the men are recommended to try the scheme for a year. Under the scheme the men will have five per cent. deducted from their weekly earnings, which wil go towards share capital, upon which they are guaranteed four per cent. per annum, and after the payment of five per cent to the ordinary shareholders and deductions for depreciation the men will receive a share of the remaining profit.

Measuring three feet across, an octopus, which had entered a lobster pot and sucked out the flesh of a lobster in it, was caught by a fisherman in Dover Bay.

The Duke of Norfolk has intimated that a tilting helmet which hangs over the tomb of his ancestor, the second duke, the hero of Flodden, in Framlingham Church, must not be moved. An offer of 500 pounds had been made to the rector and church wardens for it.

One of the oldest magistrates in the south of England, Mr. Vincent Hale, aged ninety-three, has died at Rochester.

Without committing themselves to electrify their suburban lines, the general Tilbury Railways have informed the committee of the House of Commons that their directors would like the London and District Electricity (Bulk) Supply Bill to pass.

Dollis Hill House, formerly the residence of the Earl of Aberdeen, has been acquired by the Willesden District Council for the park adjoining. One of the intentions of the council is to provide a refreshment room for the public.

In the Wash, where there is an area of 122 miles devoted to the mussel fishery, the beds are this year covered with such masses of brood that in two years' time, the fishery inspector states, there will be hundreds of acres in single beds, covered from one to two feet deep with sizeable mussels, on banks that have been unproductive for years. The chief danger to be guarded against is starfish, which have been known in a single week to destroy mussels, that, if left to become sizeable, would have weighed 2,000 tons.

The Rev. Gilbert Bradley, rural dean of Dudley, from 1895 to 1904, and Mrs. Bradley, have celebrated their golden wedding.

For selling picture postcards inside St. Paul's cathedral a hawker named John Walker was at the Mansion House sentenced to fourteen days' hard labor.

A train ran into a herd of bullocks at the Velindre crossing of the Rhondda & Swansea Bay Railway at Aberavon, the engine being nearly thrown off the line.

Kent has followed the example of Hertfordshire in agreeing to the use of bloodhounds in tracking criminals. The standing joint committee of the county council have, upon the recommendation of Colonel Warde, the chief constable of the county, decided that "in future when crimes of a serious nature are committed in the county arrangements will be made with Major Richardson for the use of his bloodhounds for the purpose of tracking the criminal.

There are 50,0000 foreigners owning British parents, the Board of Trade states.

At the inquest in Middlesbrough on Miss Grace Mordue, who disappeared on Oct. 10, and whose body was found on the beach at Redcar recently, it was stated that she told a relative that the sight of water always had a powerful fascination for her, and that when she saw it she seemed to have no control over herself. The coroner remarked that incidents of water having a fascination were not unknown.

Sir Charles Malcolm Kennedy, K.C.M.G., who represented Great Britain at various conferences and took an active part in connection with numerous exhibitions, died at Exmouth, aged seventy-seven.

A number of fox hounds belonging to the Quorn pack broke away from the huntsmen and ran on to the Midland Railway near Kegworth station. Seeing an express from Leicester approaching, workmen tried to drive the dogs away, but the animals huddled together like sheep. A signalman put the signals against the express, which slowed down. The hounds scattered when the train was close upon them, but one dog was killed, others having a narrow escape.

After twelve days, a terrier, which was conveyed with his master's furniture from Corrington (Essex) into Cambridgeshire, about fifty miles, has returned to his former home.

It is announced by the Admiralty that approval has been given for "his Majesty the King of Sweden, of the Gotlis and the Vends," to be appointed honorary admiral of the British fleet.

It was decided at a meeting of the Selby Abbey restoration committee to rebuild the south transept as a memorial to the Archbishop of York, in recognition of his seventeen years work in the diocese. The committee also decided to appeal for 1,000 pounds to complete the other restoration work.

In London, in a recent week, the death rate rose to 15.2 per 1,000 as compared with 12.2 11.9 and 13.2 per 1,000 in the preceding three weeks, but the rate was still slightly under those of corresponding weeks in the previous five years.

The heaviest fall of cliff at Cromer during the past thirty years, took place lately, when 150 yards of the Lighthouse Cliffs weighing thousands of tons crashed down into the sea. The fallen cliff forms a huge mound forty or fifty feet high on the beach when the tide is out.

Preparatory to the twenty-first anniversary gathering at the Jubilee Town Mission at Lancaster, which Sir John Kirk or the Ragged School Union, was announced to address about 150 children were being marshalled on a temporary platform erected in the Hippodrome, when the structure suddenly collapsed, precipitating the children to the stage below. Fortunately with two exceptions, they escaped injury. One child was sent home in a cab and another had a leg broken.

The Croydon corporation has received 140,000 pounds on loans, in sums of 10 pounds and multiples thereof at 3 12 per cent. interest from 1,300 local depositors.

Of the 177 commercial failures recorded in England and Wales in a recent week, forty-six of the bankrupts were connected with the grocery and provision trades, as against thirty-four in the corresponding week of 1907, and twenty-eight were drapers, as against seventeen during the corresponding period last year.

News of Scotland.

After they had caught over a hundred fish a party of salmon poachers on the Teviot were captured.

A number of seals were noticed in the Tay above the Perth bridges the other day. The water is quite fresh there, and it is seldom seals are seen so far away from the sea.

The Dundee School Board have been considering and have rejected a proposal to open some of the board schools on Sunday evening with a view to offering some sort of entertainment to young folks to attract them off the streets on Sunday evenings.

The Water Commissioners of Aberfeldy are stated to be anxious to dam the Moness Burn in order to obtain a better water supply for the town, but Lord Breadalbane objects because the project would spoil the Den o' Moness, its waterfalls, and the classic Birks o' Aberfeldy.

Edinburgh Corporation Museum has got a gift of one of the cast-iron neck-laces presented by the King of Prussia after the battle of Jena to the ladies who sold their jewels in order to pay the war indemnity.

At a meeting of the Governors of Anderson's College Medical School, Glasgow, Dr. George Henry Edington was appointed to the Chair of Surgery at the School in room of Professor James H. Nicoll, Glasgow, resigned.

The success of the Edinburgh Exhibition has induced a number of Edinburgh gentlemen to lease thirty acres of ground at Portobello with a view of constructing a permanent summer pleasure ground. It is hoped the place will be ready for the public early next summer.

Mr. Edward Allan, who is retiring after nearly twenty-five years' service as chairmaster of the Scottish Liberal Club, Edinburgh, has been presented with a cheque for a substantial sum and a silver bowl and a gold bracelet for Mrs. Allan.

Mr. Neil M'Phedran, who has been missionary in connection with the Gillespie United Free Church, Glasgow, has resigned, having accepted an appointment with the Canadian Presbyterian church. He leaves for his new sphere early in November.

The whaling ketch, Queen Bess, which arrived at Dundee from the Arctic, brought home Mr. J. Bibury, of the Church Missionary Society, who for a year had been living on starvation diet at Kik Kirton, and had suffered from exposure and illness in the frozen north. When the Queen Bess arrived at Kik Kirton, a search was instituted by Rev. F. W. Greenshield, a commissioner of the Missionary Society, for Mr. Bibury, whose period of famine it was found had ended a few weeks before the Queen Bess came to his assistance.

The Finance Committee of Lieth Dock Commision have resolved to recommend the Commision to proceed at once with the construction of the proposed new graving dock at Leith. The dock, which will be large enough to accommodate any vessel likely to go to the port for a long time is estimated to cost £120,000. The work will occupy three years.

The Glasgow university students marked the return of Lord Curzon as their new Lord Rector by holding a fancy dress torchlight procession. The streets were lined by thousands of people, who thoroughly enjoyed the fantastic garb and breezy hilarity of the masqueraders. The students boarded the electric tramway cars and frequently embraced the fair passengers.

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The second annual "At Home" of the Edinburgh Provincial Committee for the Training of Teachers took place in the Music Hall. It was attended by a crowd of the students in training for the teaching profession at Edinburgh and by nearly all the members of the Provincial Committee.

NEW ZEALANDERS OCMING.

Land is Getting too High in the Island.

Winnipeg, Nov. 19.—A. E. Ratcliff, a landseeker, of New Zealand, is a guest in the city, and says he intends to make his future home in Canada.

"Land is getting too high in New Zealand," he said this morning. "I have been in the dairying business and more recently in the land business, and I know the state of affairs. About thirteen years ago I sold land for $5 an acre and today it is selling all the way from $125 to $250 an acre. That is a very great increase. If I make things go in this country, and I am sure I can, it will mean that others will come from the same district and settle here. I am now on my way to Alberta where I will look at the land and buy a suitable place. I intend starting in the dairy business on a small scale and increase by degrees.

"I like Canada. It is the first time I have been here and the people have the free and easy life like those of New Zealand. You people are away ahead of us in raising cattle but you cannot catch us in the sheep industry.

"I have been over to London and saw the Canadian exhibit at the exhibition there and it was simply beautiful. That is where one could see good butter. Canada can make as good butter as New Zealand, but cannot beat her. When ever I went in England, I saw Canada advertised, while nothing was heard of the island from where I came. The progressiveness of Canada has turned many eyes towards her and I know that many people in New Zealand are about to come here to live."

Government May Be Defeated.

Halifax, Nov. 19.—In the recent Newfoundland elections Harbor Grace returned two opposition and one government candidate, Hon. Dame having a majority of one over Judge Seymour. The recount began today, the result of which will not be known till tomorrow or Saturday night. Mr. B. Moulton, the opposition member elected for Burgo, Newfoundland, is in Halifax. Mr. Moulton says he believes that Sir Edward Morris will have the government in Newfoundland. He believes that Judge Seymour is likely to be elected on the recount. This would make the parties stand, opposition 19, government 17.

Fire in Prince Albert.

Prince Albert, Sask., Nov. 20—Mrs. J. E. Boyd's millinery store on River street, was gutted by fire at three o'clock this morning. The stock which is a total loss, was valued at $2,500; insured for $1,500. The building was valued at $1,000 dollars, with insurance of $600. The building was almost completely destroyed. F. W. Wright's jewelry stock, in the store adjoining, was damaged considerably by smoke and water.

NATIONS CONSIDER CHINESE SITUATION

Great Britain is Hopeful, But Other European Powers are Very Much Puzzled—Prince Chun is Progressively Inclined and May Lead Nation Out of Darkness.

London, Nov. 20.—The British attitude towards the new rule in China is one of hopeful expectancy. It is recognized that the empire's future progress depends upon what person or faction secures control of the new administration. The real management of affairs, it is believed, probably will come into other hands than Prince Chun's. He is considered progressively inclined, but is young and inexperienced. Those best acquainted with China hope that Yuan Shi Kai will be the power behind the throne.

Germany Says Nothing.

Berlin, Nov. 20.—The German Foreign Office and the Chinese Legation were not prepared today to express an opinion as to the future of China. The United States and Japan are agreed here as likely to have important individual roles, although it is not believed that combined action of these two powers will occur, and whatever action they may take is not considered likely to interfere with the Chinese government.

France is Puzzled.

Paris, Nov. 20.—French opinion is at sea as to what the future holds in store for China. The government hopes that some little time will elapse before the mystery of the death of the Emperor and Dowager Empress, if mystery there is, and the true significance of change that will occur. For the moment advices are negative, but are devoid of alarm, and no step will be taken for the present at least by the government.

Russia's Unsolved Riddle.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 20.—The possibilities in the Chinese crisis constitute for the Russian newspapers and officials an unsolved riddle. Attention is chiefly concentrated upon the internal situation, but from an international standpoint two factors are considered of the greatest importance—the possibility of a division of an empire and an extension of Japanese influence at Pekin. A crisis has arisen at an unfortunate moment, when Russia is weakened by war and her hands tied by Near Eastern complications. No change in Russia's general policy is probable, according to competent authorities. Schemes of aggression are no longer entertained.

TO DEFER TO THE LAW.

Labor Federation Will Not Disregard Injunctions.

Denver, Nov. 19.—The American Federation of Labor placed itself on record today as being a law-abiding organization. An attempt to get a recommendation through the convention declaring the federation in favor of disregarding all injunctions in labor disputes as against boycotting was defeated. Under the lead of President Gompers, Jas. Duncan, John Mitchell and W. B. Wilson, it was decided to fight the issuance of injunctions and the contempt of court growing out of them.

The debate on injunctions took up nearly the entire day. Just before adjournment the report of the committee on political action was read. The Socialists attacked it immediately. Max Hayes said the fusion of the labor movement with the Democratic campaign was an outrage, as the latter had always been antagonistic to organized labor.

T. L. Lewis will not oppose John Mitchell for second vice-president of the federation. Mitchell has withdrawn as candidate for president of the United Mine Workers international union, but John H. Walker of Illinois will run against Lewis for that position. W. B. Wilson declined to run as secretary of the miners.

COAL AT FORT WILLIAM.

Docks Piled High With 1,050,000 Tons —Larger Receipts This Year.

Fort William, November 20.—When the last steamer of the season arrives in Fort William a few weeks hence, enough coal will have been brought to Fort William to supply every family in Canada with a ton of fuel. In no city in Canada has there been handled anything like the amount of coal that has been unloaded in Fort William, to be forwarded to cities and villages throughout the west. Veritable mountains of bituminous have grown at the docks of the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk railways since the opening of navigation last spring.

Already approximately 1,050,000 tons of coal have been received in Fort William. At the Canadian Pacific railway docks 600,000 tons of company coal and 250,000 tons of commercial coal have been unloaded, while in the neighborhood of 200,000 tons have come to the Grand Trunk Pacific railway.

In the neighborhood of 150,000 tons more of coal was received at the port than during any former year. More than 500,000 tons have been forwarded west, notwithstanding that there is still sufficient coal in Fort William to keep every dwelling house in Western Canada throughout the winter.

Fully 100,000 tons more will have arrived here before the close of navigation.

Woman Suffrage in Australia.

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 19.—The Victoria legislative council has passed a bill allowing women to vote at the state elections. This bill previously had been rejected several times. Women throughout Australia have now won the right of suffrage in both the commonwealth and state elections.

Hon. Mr. Motherwell in Humboldt.

Humboldt, Sask., Nov. 19.—At the Liberal convention here today, the vote of the delegates on the candidates offering themselves for the forthcoming bye-elections was Motherwell 42, Brinkmeyer 22. Brinkmeyer moved for a unanimous nomination for Motherwell. A great reception was given Mr. Motherwell.

THE SERVICE OF WEALTH.

Carnegie Refers to Worthy Pension Fund.

New York, Nov. 20—Wealth in itself is no ground for honoring a man, it is of no value to the community only as it is put to service, and it is only as a man puts to service that which he has of wealth or of ability in some other line that he has a right to claim the friendliness and good will of the community.

These sentiments expressed by Andrew Carnegie sounded the keynote of the annual meeting of the trustees of the Carnegie foundation, held today at the headquarters of the foundation.

Mr. Carnegie again made clear his purpose of the revenue from the $15,000,000 made over to the foundation by him, regarded as the rightful heritage of retiring college presidents and teachers, and in no sense a charity.

President Eliot of Harvard presided at the meeting as chairman of the board of trustees. Dr. Eliot will himself receive the annuity provided for all retiring college officials of the highest paid class. This amounts to $4,000 per annum. It will be paid according to custom, through the treasurer of Harvard university. Other prominent university presidents at the meeting were David Starr Jordan of Leland-Stanford, Arthur T. Hadley of Yale, Jacob Gould Schurman, of Cornell, and Woodrow Wilson of Princeton.

As the representative of Canada on the board there was Principal Wm. Peterson of McGill university, Montreal.

SEARCHED FOR FOUR YEARS.

And in End Man Was Captured in City of Vancouver.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 20—A search which lasted for four years throughout the United States, Eastern Canada and Mexico, was concluded last night when Provincial Constable Smith stepped into a house on 17th avenue, South Vancouver, tapped the startled occupant, Hiram G. Campbell on the shoulder and put him under arrest on a charge of grand larceny alleged to have been committed at Columbia Falls, Montana. Constable Smith was acting for the city police, as Campbell lived outside their jurisdiction. Detective Norman McDonald spotted Campbell and Sheriff Jordan of Columbia Falls, was present when the arrest was made. Campbell had been living quietly for the past two years in South Vancouver, his wife being with him. The couple had the reputation of being of retiring disposition and were well spoken of in the neighborhood.

The crime Campbell is accused of committing was the theft of approximately ten thousand dollars from a lumber company of Columbia Falls, of which he was an official.

During his residence in Vancouver, Campbell is reported to have made considerable money in speculation, and he is said to have interested himself in a local manufacturing establishment through the acquisition of stock in the business.

PLEDGED TO VOTE FOR WOMEN.

Majority of House of Commons Promise to Support Suffrage Bill.

London, Nov. 20—A poll of the House of Commons, which was completed today, showed the astonished party leaders that 429 of the entire 670 members have admitted that they are pledged to support the pending bill for woman's suffrage if it is brought to a final vote before the end of the session.

The bill is now tied up in committee, and after the second reading, powerful influences were brought to bear to keep it there. The pressure of old business is urged by the committeemen as an excuse for their failure to call up the measure.

The supporters of the Suffrage Bill are considering action along the line suggested by Premier Herbert Asquith, which is the introduction of an equal suffrage amendment to the Reform Bill.

St. Joseph's Society Scandal.

Ottawa, Nov. 18.—A. E. Brunet, of Montreal, superior controller of the union St. Joseph's Society of Canada, has been suspended from the organization by General President M. W. Seguin. Several other members have been suspended whose names are at present withheld. The action is the result of a suit by L. DeCoeur, a member of the society, to recover $60,000 from Brunete on the grounds that this money was paid over by the society improperly. Brunet is a Montreal broker and disposed of the debentures of the organization. Negotiations for a settlement of the suit are under way.

Physician Succumbs to Glanders.

Chicago, Nov. 18—Dr. Thomas M. Wilson died today at the Presbyterian hospital from glanders, despite the fight for life in which his fellow physicians used every means known to medical science to save him. The germs of the disease, which have only recently been contracted by human beings, entered Dr. Wilson's system while he was experimenting at the Rush Medical college. Dr. Wilson lived at Atwood, Ont., and was engaged in the post graduate work.

NO CLOUD IN OUTLOOK.

Everything Now Promising in British Columbia.

London, Nov. 19—R. M. Horne Payne, speaking at a meeting of the British Columbia electric railway, said there was not a single cloud in the outlook in British Columbia. Canada had emerged from the period of depression stronger than ever. He wished the people of British Columbia to understand that the company was a partner with them in prosperity and adversity, that the profits of the partnership be shared out fairly. R. G. Tatlow spoke optimistically of the position and prosperity of the company. British Columbia wanted people with money, also labor.

The Liverpool Post, commenting on Mr. Tatlow's speech at the meeting of the British Columbia Electric Railway company, doubts whether the agricultural attractions of the Fraser delta and the eastern side of Vancouver Island can at present compete with those of the Canadian Northwest.

His Accounts Perfectly in Order.

Toronto Nov. 18—Stewart Strathy, manager of the Traders' bank here, says the books of Robert Davidson, the manager of the Lakefield branch, who suicided, are perfectly straight.

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC FEARED IN CALGARY

Disease is Spreading Rapidly in That City—Dice Shaking Will Be Stopped—Drilling For Natural Gas—Complaints of Car Shortages—Prominent Lawyer's Name Forged.

Calgary, Nov. 19.—There is no denying the fact that the number of cases of smallpox in the city are daily on the increase, and have reached a stage that is giving some cause for alarm. Since the time of the Dominion exhibition, when it is thought the disease was introduced into the city, there have been a number of cases every week, and Dr. Macdonald, the city health officer, is being kept busy.

At present the pest house is full, and fresh cases are developing every day. The infection was carried into the South Ward School a few days ago, and it was closed for the purpose of being fumigated. In one case which was reported to the health officer yesterday, and which could not be attended to until today, the head of the house has been passing backwards and forwards from work without hindrance.

The majority of the local medical men report having had at least two or three patients suffering from the disease, and say that from what they can hear the number of cases are daily on the increase. The disease is not confining itself to the poorer class or any particular section of the city by any means, but has broken out in some of the best families, where cleanliness is strictly observed. It is believed that the infection to a great extent is being spread by people who move from one boarding-house to another directly there is any suspicion of smallpox.

No More Dice Shaking.

No more shaking the dice in the cigar stores, no more the whirr of the slot machines, for every cigar store be tolerated by the city police department.

The four candidates for mayor are conducting an energetic campaign. The aspirants are: R. R. Jamieson, late of the C.P.R.; Aldermen Samis, Stuart and Hornby.

The Calgary 100,000 Club is making arrangements to run an excursion to Edmonton this week in connection with the Tigers' trip on Saturday to that city. The return trip, which costs only $3.90, will be made, leaving Calgary on Friday afternoon and returning on Sunday.

Indians on Annual Hunt.

The Indians of the Stoney Reserve are out on their annual hunt, and are meeting with fair success. The expedition left Morley about the first of October, and will probably not return till about Christmas. Women and children go out with the men, the hunt being looked upon in the light of a holiday, though it is profitable too. The fur of a black fox, for instance, nets the lucky hunter $100. Large game is sometimes secured, and once in a while there is great excitement over the slaying of a bear. The ways of the red man have not disappeared, nor have his old hunting grounds been altogether obliterated. Out among the larger foothills and in the territory adjacent thereto the savage and the game he hunts will find a home for many a year to come.

The valuators who were asked to look at Sherman's roller rink by those interested in the purchase of it for an ice and hockey rink, figure its value at $35,000.

Drilling For Natural Gas.

The drillers out at the natural gas well have got through the hard substance they recently encountered, and operations are now going on smoothly. A depth of about 1,800 feet has been reached, and the 8-inch casing has been inserted. A heater fed by gas is kept burning, and several lights, which give a very clear illumination. Mr. Dingman is prepared to sink the hole 4,000 feet, if necessary, but it is not thought that this depth will be required.

The General Hospital Board have received word from the Interior Department that they will give fifteen acers of ground fronting the new hospital if the city will close the street between the blocks offered. The land is worth fifty thousand dollars.

Complaints of Car Shortage.

The Calgary Board of Trade are receiving a number of complaints from different parts of Southern Alberta about the car shortage. Yesterday a letter came from Cowley. The writer complained that a gentleman there had applied for cars to ship cattle to Calgary in October and had not received any cars until November 14. From Granum comes the report that 800,000 bushels are ready, that 100,000 have been shipped, 150,000 at the elevator, and 220 names on the book for shipment.

From the reports of some Calgarians who have been over in Montana, a very strong sentiment prevails against allowing the remainder of the Pablo buffalo herd to come across the line.

Prominent western lumbermen are proposing a big meeting here in February, to which all in any way connected with the lumber industry will be invited. The meeting is not for the purpose of forming an organization, but to discuss trade affairs generally. It is expected that the British Columbia millmen and the prairie dealers of the three provinces will attend.

Frank Parma, the Italian, has been sent up for trial for sending a letter to a fellow countryman, demanding a hundred dollars under pain of punishment. The preliminary trial disclosed the workings of the Black Hand.

Prominent Lawyer's Name Forged.

P. J. Nolan, K.C., will have to enter the police court under a new role shortly, to give evidence against a half-breed, who forged Mr. Nolan's name to a check for $14.00. The prisoner, under the name of Henry Anderson, was arrested yesterday afternoon. The prisoner went to the Western Clothing Company with a $14.00 check and bought a pair of trousers and took the change in real cash. It was easy pickings for the prisoner at the start, as the check with such good backing was easily cashed, and just when Anderson was complimenting himself on his good luck and that it was time to make his getaway, he was nabed by the local police, and to his sorrow found he had tarried just a little too long.

CALLS IT RACIAL HARI KARI

Rev. G. L. Cady Says Puritan Stock Dying Out.

Boston, Nov. 19.—In a paper on "The Perpetuation of the Church," read at the union conference of the Congregational churches of Boston and vicinity, the Rev. G. L. Cady, of Dorchester, declared that the Puritan stock is committing race suicide.

"I find," he said, "fifty-six churches which boast of a single child each for last year and sixty-three which reported twins each."

His figures showed twenty-three churches which, with a combined membership of 7,494, with 7,276 in the Sunday schools and with 1,474 young people in Endeavor societies, were able in a year to bring forth six new births into the kingdom of God.

"Congregational families," he said, "have ceased to perpetuate themselves. The days when the family came to church and filled one or two pews, as in our youth, are gone, and in their places we look in vain for the children in the church or in the home.

"The Roman Catholic church has a great army of children coming up each year, native born, and the priest knows just what he can count upon for confirmation each year, and he knows that next year there will be just as large a crop to harvest.

"I have no doubt that, things being equal, if there were as many children born in Congregational as in Catholic families, we could to-day witness as great a proportionate native growth and front the future with a calm face.

"When the Puritan stock commits race suicide the Puritan church must also follow the path of involuntary hari kari."

A RUSH FOR AMERICA.

Hundreds of Emigrants Already Leaving Europe.

Berlin, Nov. 19.—The election of Judge Taft to the presidency and the rosy reports of prosperity in consequence thereof which have reached Europe have had the immediate effect of turning the emigrant tide again toward America. The Hamburg-American liner Amerika, when she left Cuxhaven yesterday on her westward voyage, carried 1,600 steerage passengers, the largest number a German vessel has carried to New York since last winter.

The steamship authorities are jubilant and predict that emigration to America will soon resume its old-time proportions. All the lines are preparing for a record-breaking business between now and next summer.

The movement westward will be greatly accelerated by the prevailing lack of employment in practically every European country. The situation is so serious in Germany that the Reichstag today took up the question of providing national means of some form or other to prevent the problem of the unemployed from reaching the desperate proportions it has so long had in England.

DERBYSHIRE IS COMMITTED.

Son of Brockville Senator Must Stand Trial for Bribery.

Brockville, Nov. 19.—John Derbyshire, son of Senator Derbyshire, was committed by Magistrate Dineen on a charge of bribery on election day. The case was begun last week and today the magistrate refused to hear further evidence, although Derbyshire's counsel fought strenuously. Derbyshire was an active worker for Hon. G. P. Graham, and on the morning of election two men in hiding at the home of John Etherington swore they overheard him offer to pay Etherington after the polls closed if he voted for the minister of railways. The Liberals threaten to retaliate by prosecuting several prominent Conservatives against whom they claim to have charges of bribery and corruption, which will be pushed to the bitter end.

NEW BASIS OF REMUNERATION

And Classification of Inside Civil Service Has Been Approved.

Ottawa, Nov. 19.—This afternoon's sitting of the cabinet council was devoted principally to the consideration of the report of the deputy ministers of the various departments on the reorganization of the inside service as provided for in the civil service act passed at the last session.

The details of the scheme of reclassification of the members of the inside service have now been all worked out, and an order in the council establishing a new basis of salary remuneration and the status of each member of the service will probably be passed to-morrow at a short meeting of the cabinet to be held prior to the departure of the premier to the southern states.

CALDER IN SALT COATS.

Saskatchewan's Minister of Education Receives the Nomination.

Salt Coats, Sask., Nov. 19.—The largest political convention ever held here assembled last night and tendered the Liberal nomination to Calder to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Speaker McNutt to enter the federal arena, the latter acting as chairman. Premier Scott was also present. Several names were submitted and those of Calder and J. Einarson of Logberg, went to the vote. There was a big majority for the Minister of Education, and Einarson moved that the nomination be made unanimous.

Bell Memorial in Brantford.

Brantford, Nov. 19—The sites committee of the Bell Memorial Association announced today that the former homestead of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, on Tutela Heights, near this city, where the telephone was invented, will be acquired as a part of the memorial scheme. In addition, a $25,000 monument will be erected in the city and unveiled probably in the summer of 1910.

RAILWAY BELT LANDS SUBJECT COURT CASE

Counsel for Province of British Columbia Says These Lands Are Property of Province and are Held Only in Trust by Federal Goverment—Makes Motion to Have Account Rendered of Their Disposition.

Vancouver, Nov. 19—The contention that the Dominion government is but the trustee, and not the owner of the millions of acres of the railway belt, twenty miles on each side of the C.P.R. from tidewater to the Alberta line, and of the three million acres in the Peace River district, and that the province is still the owner of these lands, never having parted with its title, was raised for the first time in a British Columbia court this afternoon.

It formed one of the chief branches of the argument of E. V. Bodwell, K.C., representing the provincial government in a stated case in a long standing dispute between the local and federal governments over the Indian lands, the case in which the province asserts its title to reversionary interest in the abandoned or sold Indian lands, the Dominion having in these lands no beneficial interest, but merely a right to administer them as guardians of the Indians in this province.

But today the argument went beyond the Indian lands and included the millions of acres of land conveyed to the Dominion by the provincial act of 1884.

Mr. Bodwell read the part of the act which makes use of the words "in trust," and added in effect: "The province contends that these lands were granted to the Dominion merely in trust in aid of the construction of the C.P.R., making the Dominion government trustees, and leaving the province still owners. The federal government has never rendered an account of its trusteeship, and the province, as owner, has a right to demand it; the account must show any surplus and revenues derived by the Dominion since 1884, in these lands in which the Dominion has by mistake regarded itself as the absolute owner, and these returned over to the province. The Dominion must also relinquish its trusteeship.

The court reserved its decision upon this as upon all phases of the stated case.

The Dominion government was not represented by counsel, although the questions were sent to Ottawa a month ago, and the Dominion government invited to take part.

Bodwell's argument raises one of the largest questions ever brought before a Canadian court, for if the province is ultimately successful the Dominion must not only now relinquish its trusteeship to millions of area in British Columbia and recover these trust lands to the province, but it must render accurate and full account of the revenues derived for more than twenty years, during which it has administered these lands as if it were the owner. The surplus over the actual cost of the railway within the boundaries of the province might be in the millions of dollars, and must be handed over to the province.

CLASS DISTINCTION A CURSE.

Alfred Moseley Says Visiting Teachers to England Will Observe This Vicious Feature.

London, Nov. 16—Alfred Moseley, the English publicist, whose efforts have resulted in the invasion of England by a regiment of Canadian and American school teachers, in an interview stated that he was delighted at the success of his plan.

"There are now over three hundred teachers from overseas in England," he said. "The average stay of each teacher is six weeks. By March of next year over 1,000 teachers will have visited England and studied our educational system.

"Their visit is the return of the trip 500 English teachers made to America two years ago.

"Our English teachers learned much from America. They were impressed with that national love of education in America which is sadly lacking in England. In America everybody is anxious for an education. Here the bulk of the people do not seem to care much about being educated.

"America has taught our teachers much. I hope England may teach the Americans something.

"The visiting teachers, for instance will be struck by many things about our educational system. They will realize what I term the viciousness of class in England, the complete separation of the upper classes from the lower and the handicap which a low class English boy has in starting out in life and realizing that he must keep his place or be snubbed if he tries to rise.

"While it is well from some point of view that the masses of the people should be made to respect those in authority, yet on the whole I believe class distinction to be not only vicious but the curse of England. It hampers effort and kills ambition."

DAN MANN DENIES RUMOR.

C. N. R. Have Had Option on Rainy River Railway.

Toronto, Nov. 20—D. D. Mann, vice-president of the C. N. R., said this morning that the report that the Canadian Northern was about to pay sixteen millions for the Rainy River railway was ridiculous. "We have had an option on the road for years," he said, "and we run our trains over the line now. But there are only about two millions stock invested and the same amount in bonds. Our option expires in January, but I cannot say wether we will take it." The Rainy River railway runs from Fort Frances, Ont., to Virginia, Minn., ninety-three miles, forming a part of the Canadian Northern route from Winnipeg to Duluth. Mann indicated that his company needed the line for their system.

Fire at Schooner, Ontario.

Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—A disastrous fire visited Schooner, a station on the line of the Canadian Northern railway between Winnipeg and Port Arthur, yesterday. The fire originated in the Stockholm hotel. The fire progressed with great rapidity and spread to the adjoining saloon building on the north, and the Northern News building on the south side. The Shelvin Launber company turned out their men to assist in fighting the fire. The fire was stopped at Weeks' hardware store. The Stockholm hotel, the saloon building and the Northern News building, owned by the Northern News company, were totally destroyed. Loss about $15,000.