

## CANADIAN MANNED SHIPS OF WAR AN IMPOSSIBILITY

Capt. Walsh, R. N. R., Dashes Cold Water on Some Phases of Naval Scheme

vessels are still in school.

that they will receive the broad naval

"Let these Canadian officers be

sary training. Perhaps Canada will

minion should be called the 'Royal

"This is the very shortest cut to a

Canadian fleet. If the work is com-

menced immediately, there cannot be

a Canadian navy, such as that for

which certain people are crying, for

here during the first week at confer

ences between President Patterson o

the Federation, and President Moes-

The rallway men will preserve the

identity of their organization, but will

act in co-operation as an affiliated body with the Federation on all mat-

ters of joint interest. Each member of the brotherhood will pay annual

ther of the Railway Brotherhood.

Canadian,' so as to keep the idea in

which they know.

Commander Jno. T. Walsh, R.N.R., Canadians. The first men who will marine superintendent for the C. P. R., gave The Sun a technical man's in of the navy scheme which was argely prompted by the publication of cially or otherwise, but who would be unable, if they ever had the opportunity, to distinguish one end of a modern preech-loading naval gun from the

If Canada had a Dreadnought in St. John harbor today, it could not be worship bought with Canadian capital made into a truly Canadian ship such is much more to be desired than a as the backers of the navy plan debeyond use. It would have to be tangible. beyond use. It would have to be tangible. Let it, for instance, be manned entirely from some place a called the Royal Canadian, and be long distance from Canada, for a Canadian-manned warship is an impossibility for any period less than fifteen years from the present.

Persons supposed to have an insight

into conditions have given published ppinions to the effect that, while real | be Canadians could not be secured for the ships, because the Pacific coast 12 or 14 years in some other way so fishermen are all Japs, and the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia fishermen could not be persuaded to leave their homes. Newfoundland would make an adequate source of supply. It would just as impossible to secure competent men in Newfoundland as in Canada. The reason for this is that a seaman-gunner cannot be developed intil he has been a number of years in training, and can-not be made competent at all placed in charge of the ships which the Dominion has then contributed as he is caught at the soon as they have completed the necesage of fourteen years or under. Ever, member of a warship's crew, with the exception of the stokers, must be a ner, for every man on a gun's crew must know as much about it as No. 1 ,and must be able to take charge. when the man ahead of him drops. The ship's gun of today is a complicated the mind's eye of the people. affair which cannot be mastered with-

MUST MARK TIME.

If Canada is ever to have a navy, she must mark time for a while, fifteen years at least, and there can-Neither officers and crew can be had not be such a thing as a Canadian from among the present generation of admiral in less than 20 years."

#### NOW MEMBERS

L. R. C. Employes Fermally Accepted - To Preserve Identity.

assessment fees required of the mem-bers of the Federation for executive OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 22.-The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employes, numbering about 3,000 men, for It is expected that the Provincial the most part employes of the Interc Workmen's Association will also be come formally affiliated with the Canionial Railway, have been formally amalgamated with the Canadian Fedadian Federation in the near future. eration of Labor ,thus consummating Mr. Moscher, while in the city, has an arrangement made at the annual convention of the latter body in Otthe amalgamation were worked out

### WANTS ETHEL BARTON REMOVED FROM HOME

Now in Catholic Institution

MOTHER IN JAIL

But She Employs Lawyer to Secure Girl's Release-Says She's a Baptist

command and work Canadian war An application for Habeas Corpus to free Miss Ethel Barton from the Home There is one way in which the matof the Good Shepherd was heard before ter can be sanely approached. The vast | Justice McKeown in chambers yestermajority of the Dominion's 7,000,000 day afternoon. Dr. Currey, K.C., appopulation are industrious people peared in support of the application. working hard to build up future prosand Attorney General Hazen contra. perity and glory. They are too busy While Mrs. Soulis, the mother of the now to be in a hurry over a navy, but young girl, was serving a term in the they must realize in the consideration they give the matter that an actual Woodstock Jail in September last under worship bought with Canadian capital a conviction for illegally selling liquor, the Rev. B. Colpitts, the Baptist minmoney contribution to the Imperial soribe until it had become antiquated navy. Such a ship will be something the child was under fourteen years of age, was a Roman Catholic, and had Canada. nobody to look after her, made an apbought by the Empire for a dollar or plication to have her placed in the so, to be used as a regular adjunct of Home-of-the-Good-Shepherd. the navy.
Then let about 20 Canadian boys, matter was heard before Judge Carlepicked from the schools for their bril-liancy, as are the Rhodes scholars, ton in chambers on September the 24th be placed aboard the school- the order and ship Britannia,, or be trained for to the Home. the order and nad the child sent here

Mrs. Soulis the mother employed Dr. Currey to have the child released on education and experience which it has the ground that the child is not a cost England so much to be able to Roman Catholic. The mother claims afford. With their instincts still Can- that she is a Baptist and that the adian, they wil lreturn experts, and child's father, her first husband, was will be able to grasp Canada's needs a Methodist.

and adapt them to the condition of Attorney General Hazen who appeared for the mother superior of the Home read the warrant of committment under chapter 103 of the Consolidated Statutes and the Depositions. As the whole matter depends on whether the child is a Roman Catholic have presented a number of additional or not, Dr. Currey asked to have furships by then. I would suggest that ther time to look into it. The case the first vessel equipped by the Dowas adjourned to be resumed Friday

### FIND THAT COOK LIED ABOUT MT. MCKINLEY

Special Committee Presents its Report-Discredits the Explorer's

Claim. NEW YORK, Dec. 23-The report of

the special committee which investi gated Dr. Frederick A. Cook's claim of having reached the summit of Mount McKinley will be delivered the Board of Governors of the Explorers Club tomorrow. While the investigators will not now divalge the text of

cate copies reached Copenhagen.

### FIRST CANADIAN WARSHIP PURCHASED

Cruiser Rainbow Will be Canada Next Spring

H. B. Ames III at Port Sald-Black Hand Conspirators "Not Guilty" - Canadian Railway Men After More Pay.

OTTAWA, Dec. 23-The first Canalian warship will be in commission in Canadian waters next spring. The government has arranged for the purchase from the British Admiralty of a second class twin screw cruiser Rainbow, one of the Appolo type of unarmored cruisers and the vessel is now in dry dock in Great Britain undergoing necessary alterations and repairs and preparatory to being sent across the Atlantic early next spring. MONTREAL, Dec. 23-A cablegram received from Port Said announces that H. B. Ames, one of Montreal's representatives in the Dominion Parliament, is laid up at that place with typhoid fever and that it will be some

time before he is able to return to HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 23-After being out about three hours the jury The in the case of John Taglerine, an Italian accused of being the leader of the Black Hand conspirators who at last in Woodstock. The Judge made tempted to extort money from a fellow countryman named Sanzonne some time ago, yesterday returned a verdict

> TORONTO, Dec. 23-The demand o the seventy-five thousand railwaymen in the United States for an increase of wages early in the new year has been taken up by leaders in Canada and an active canvass is now going on with a view to finding out how many men are willing to stand behind such a proposition and would be ready if neessary to strike in defence of their demand. This canvass covers every branch of the railway service except the locomotive engineers.

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 23-Lieut. Col. Moore, commanding officer of the 13th Regiment, has received word that King Edward has consented to allow the regiment to be named the 13th Royal Regiment. This honor is conferred because of the regiment's efficiency in shooting and other mat-

### ESTRADA WILL NOW GO AFTER THE GOVERNMENT

He Regards Madriz as the Country's Enemy and Will March on the Capital.

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Dec. 23-General Estrada, it is said, will immethe report they do not dony that it diately assume the offensive against discredits Dr. Cook's claims and such the Government of President Madriz. verdict has been generally antici- The insurgent leader holds that the Zelayan element was removed While Walter Lonsdale, Cook's sec- consideration by the sweeping battle retary, delivered only the carbon cop- of Rama. Madriz and his associates ies of the explorer's report at Copen- now represent the enemy. The march hagen, it is now reported here that on Managua is believed to be immin-Mrs. Cook went abroad with the orig- ent. The prisoners captured at Rama inals and was to have delivered them have been well fed and all who now been urging on the government the te Lonsdale in London, but that they espouse the cause of Estrada will be claims of I. R. C. employes for inmissed each other and only the duplicate copies reached Copenhagen.

### WARNED NOT TO GO TO MONCTON

Mysterious Telegram Sent Greek

ITS EXPLANATION

Colony in Railroad Tonw Aroused Over Row Over a Girl

MONCTON. Mike Weatherby. 130 Mill street, St. John:
Don't come here. Somebody
making you trouble. Suit yourself.
A. WEATHERBY.

Michael Mercourion, a Greek fruit dealer and shoe shiner, doing business on Mill street, has been puzzled since Tuesday by the receipt of the above telegram. Last night, however, after making inquiries among the Assyrian colony here, he arrived at a solution of his problem which he thinks is correct. The story is rather an interesting one, although Mr. Mercourion does not yet know what danger awaits Mike Weatherby in Moncton so imminent that the man's brother should go to the extent of wiring him to keep

The Weatherby brothers are Assyrians ,who have had their business headquarters in Moncton and in East-port, Me. Their use of the Mill street Greek as an address is due to the fact that they met him at the home of George Mowry, a Brussels street Assyrian, some time ago. Mike did not remember their names, but recollected the circumstances, and by means of Mr. Mowry was able to piece the affair together.

The Weatherby brothers reached St. John on Monday. A. Weatherby went to Moncton on Monday morning, and his brother was to follow him. Mike Weatherby was about the city until the departure of the 11.30 train Monday evening, and was at the Mer-curion store shortly before he left. He could not receive the telegram, but whether or not he reached Moncto The interesting part of the story which supplies the reason for the

somewhat alarming telegram ,consists of an occurrence which took place in Montreal about a month ago.

Mike Weatherby, the Assyrian who
is warned to keep out of the way, went one day to the home of an Assyrian girl with whom he is in love. Mike is of the Christian faith, and so is his inamorate. On the day when the trouble occurred he went to visit the girl at her house, and found her there in the company of another Assyrian, who is a Mohammedan. Weatherby rage at this, and asked the girl what the other man was doing there. She replied that the visitor was her brother. Mike called the bluff at once, and knocked the Mohammedan into a corner. The latter came back with a piece of iron about fifteen inches in length, however, and split open the Christian's head, knocking him out and soaking him with blood. After the trouble the two Weatherbys left for Eastport, but determined few days ago that they could not afford to give up their business interests in Moncton for fear of a feud. Evidently A. Weatherby did not find that the affair had cooled down in the Assyrian colony, and is fearful of harm coming to his brother.

## **CONVENT STUDENT**

Outwits Shamokin Nuns and Joins Betrothed, a Baltimore Man

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22.-Miss Catharine May Graeber, a student at a convent in her home town-Shamokin, Pa. -outwitted the nuns at the convent and her parents by quietly stealing away and coming to Baltimore for her marriage to John Edward Schorr, of this city. The girl, who is only 17 years old.

went to her home Thursday night, while the rest of the family were next morning. She met Schorr, who with a dispensation from the cardinal appeared at the priest's house at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, where cense had been procured. When the be married, Mrs. Schorr, it is said, as it was Friday—"a bad-luck day." ding off until the next morning. Par. The prize gone, the club disbanded." ental blessing was then asked by wire from Shamokin and was returned.

He was a temperance lecturer, more remarkable for homeliness of feature han for eloquence. "Yes, my dear friends," he said, "I was young then, but since that time I have shunned the glass.' 'I believe yer, gov'nor," shouted a voice from the back; "if I was only 'arf as ugly as you I shu'd be afraid ter ketch sight o' me face in a pail o'

"Josiah, what is the House of "It's one branch of the British parlament. You've heard of the House of Commons, haven't you?" 'Ye-es.'

worter.



### Plan to Concentrate Mills at the Capital

Fraser Gregory Declares It's an Impossibility-Mill Owners Wouldn't Advocate It

"It's an impossibility," said J. Fraser round if necessary. Again how could Gregory last evening concerning the lumber be shipped from Fredericton? story published yesterday in an even the thing is impossible." ing paper to the effect that the timber | The story which appeared mills located in and about this city date line is as follows: were to be removed to Fredericton. The concentration of the sawmill "The story emanated from to mill- interests on the Lower St. John River. owner," said Mr. Gregory. "None of with the operation of syndicate mills the owners would advocate such a at Fredericton, is a scheme that is now thing. The Fredericton reporter who in the progress of evolution, according wrote the story claims to know who to the Gleaner to-day. The scheme is the people are who are trying to or- at present in its infancy, and it may ganize the syndicate which he says is take some time to work it out. Those going to control all operations of the who are working out the idea are con-St. John. I have heard no names men- fident that the result of the applicationed in connection with the matter." tion of the scheme advanced will be Mr. Gregory said also that when in a great money-saver for the interests Fredericton Tuesday a reporter had which have to pay for having the milasked him to estimate the value of lions of feet of lumber sawed, and all

idea that it was to be used in connec- sawmills now situated there. tion with the "syndicate story." "The proposal to concentrate at

John. Here we can operate the year mills."

St. Louis Merchant Wants to Finish Contest That Lasted Four Years

got out of the convent by a ruse. She where they caught the train for Balti- of euchre that started in 1865 and condinner.

they were married by Rev. John J. him to come or offer a good excuse for Murray, Schorr's mother was not let not doing so. Mr. Dougherty is a reinto the secret until the marriage litined merchant of St. Louis. "The euchre club was organised in son telephoned that he was about to 1865, with forty-six members," said Major Gonter. "The prize was a fine begged him not to take such a step, set of gold-mounted stag horns. We had played 114 games, when the horns Miss Graeber therefore put the wed- were destroyed by fire, in March, 1869.

#### **EXPIRED TRYING TO** REPORT HIS OWN DEATH

NORTH BAY, Ont., Dec. 22.-Two section men named Morin and Cornisi were arrested by provincial constables last night for the murder of W. J. Dyson, T. and N. O. Railway night operator at Redwater. The prisoners were brought to North Bay on a special train this morning together with the body of Dyson. Cornish's story of the tragedy is that

milling properties in this vicinity and that stands in the way is the capital

he had made an estimate but had no invested at St. John in the immense "The application of the scheme that is now being evolved would mean the Fredericton all the lumber mills on the closing of the big mills at St. John, or Lower St. John can be readily seen to practically all of them, which is a big be foolish," said Mr Gregory. "The consideration, even though a portion milling season at Fredericton is neces- of the machinery might be moved here

sarily much shorter than it is at St. and installed in the proposed syndicate

## END 1865 CARD GAME

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22.-Major Charles Gonter, of this city, has issued a challenge to Samuel Clemens ("Mark asleep, and slipped out again early the Twain") and Mathias Dougherty, the only two surviving members of the had come to Shamokin by prearrange- St. Louis Euchre Club, to play off at ment, and the pair went to Harrisburg, his home Christmas Day, a match game more. Upon the arrival here Schorr tinued four consecutive years. The took out a marriage licence and, armed challenge includes an invitation to

> No acceptance has been received from Mr. Clemens, but Major Gonter expects

Dyson repeatedly over the head until e rolled over on the floor unconscious and bleeding. Dyson must have crawled to his key an endeavor to warn his chief of

his condition, but his brains failed to respond to the call and death came before he could report the tragedy. "De Christmas tree," said Uncle

Eben, 'reminds me of a man's everyday life. It ain't gwinter 'mount to much 'ceptin' foh what you hustles to pervide it wif."

EARLE-On Dec. 21st, to Mrs. W. N. Earle, a daughter

MARRIAGES

JAGOE - JAGOE .- At Bathurst, N. B., Dec. 17, by Rev. A. D.McCully, Henry Jagoe of Clifton, New Bandon, Gloucester Co., to Mrs. Jane Jagoe of the same place.

#### WHOLESALE LIQUORS

M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. Write for family price list.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

MEN AND WOMEN EARN good pay, copying and checking vertising material at home, spare time canvassing. Enclose stamp. SIM-PLEX MFG. CO., London, Ont.

18-12-1. ARE YOU UNEMPLOYED? Ou "Money-making Tips" will a sist yet It's free, A. MALONE, 93 Pembroke St. Toronto.

SEVEN PER CENT. GUARAN-TEED. Returns absolutely secure. he had words with Dyson over orders postal card will bring you information given by the latter to unload a car of of a highly satisfactory investment. R. coal. The quarrel resulted in a fight E. KEMERER, Confederation Lie and Dyson threw Cornish on the floor Bldg., Toronto

# JURY FI

Out Fifty Minutes Kelley Case at Portland

Defendant on the Stan Relates Story of Arrest

Case Now at Ottawa and Will be Taken to Washington

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 29.-Following the conviction of William J. Kelly to day, it was announced to-night Kelley's counsel that evidence was already in the hands of the Canadian Government, and it was intended to show that Kelley was forty feet on the Canadian side of the border when arrested recently. The case will undoubtedly be presented to the State Department at Washington in the im-

mediate future.
It was also announced that Judge Enoch Foster of this city, who assisted in the defence of Kelley, would be asso-ciated with F. B. Carvell of Woodstock, N. B., in presenting the case at

Washington.
(Special to the Sun.)
PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 29.—After fifty minutes' deliberation the jury in the United States District Court this the United States District Court in the United States District Cou evening brought in a verdict of "Gullty" in the case of William J Kelley of Richmond, N. B., whose tria for assault on United States Deputy Collector Frank W. Burns began yes-terday. Counsel for the defence intimated that undoubtedly they file exceptions.

The second day's hearing to atten o'clock this morning, and two hours were consumed by Kelley in telling his story. He was the only witness on the stand to-day. The Government did not even call any witnesses in rebuttal. Several of Kelley's friends were here from New Brunswick, and it was thought that they would be called to testify to his good reputation in his home town, but the defence rested content with the accused man's own story. When Court opened this morning F. B. Carvell outlined to the jury what the defence would attempt to prove. He pointed out differences that would probably appear in Kellev's story as compared with Burns. He said there would be no attempt to deny that Kelley was smuggling, and admitted that smuggling wasn't really looked upon as a serious crime in that region. but rather as an ordinary misdemean-

Kelley then took the stand. His story coincidenced in a good way what story told yesterday by Deputy Collector Burns, differing distinctly, however, in several details tending to show that he had acted in self-defence, that Burns had not been so badly hurt as he claimed, and that he had shown no badge or insignia to denote that he was, as he claimed, a Customs officer. Kelley denied that he made any attempt to strike Burns until the latter

When I started to drive on," said Kelley, "after Burns had stopped me, he ran to the head of the nigh horse and pulled him round. The moon was shining, and I cou'd see he had a silver said. 'I will shoot you; put down that club, or I'll shoot you.' "Did you have that club upraised in your hand to strike Mr. Burns with?" asked Mr. Carvell. "No, sir. I had it in my hand to

goad my nigh horse, which pulled back Then Burns fired, and the bullet hit me in the cheek, and fired again in second and it glanced from an iron button on my pants, and afterwards I found it had made a big red spot. "Then I jumped down off the team and struck him." It was here that Kelley's testimony

liffered essentially from that of Burns. for the officer testified yesterday that he was near the wagon, and fired limultaneously with the attack by Kelley also claimed that after he left

torses, which had walked away, and when he came back passed the officer, who was walking about with his elec-ric lamp apparently looking for some-Burns testified that he was knocked nconscious, and did not come to for three hours.

United States District Attorney Robert T. Whiteheuse cross-questioned Kelley very sharply. The afternoon session was devoted to he arguments. Judge Enoch T. Foser, for the defence, claimed that Keley had done no more than was right protecting himself when fired upon y Burns. He quoted many authori-District Attorney Whiteheuse desed for the Government Judge Hale is expected to sentence Kelley to-morrow. The maximum

ienalty is ten years. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 29.-The Mislissippi River is frozen over at the jutskirts of St. Louis for the first time n four years. Two below zero is reorted by the government observatory