

Mr. Justice Britton Holds That Prisoners Did Not Plan Fraud B their a

Together.

ent federal election. Mr. Justice Britton in his charge in- PARLIAMENT TO MEET clined to the opinion that while one or all might have been guilty individ-ually of wrong-doing, of indiscretion, in this case it was necessary to prove that they had conspired together. which the judge did not seem to think

was clearly shown. The three defendants and Hogarth tain notice of the Jan. 9. tion of personation, but these charges have been traversed to the spring as-have been traversed to the spring assizes at the request of Crown Prosecu- Jan. 13, will probably be the date,

tor Hodgins. Soon after the opening this morning F. E. Hodgins for the crown an-hounced the close of the crown's case and Hamilton Cassels and W. A. Dower for defendants asked Mr. Justice Britton to take the case from the jury and dismiss it on the ground that the

poll was not a proper one and that no case had been made out against the Justice Britton ruled against them, Twenty Crews Will Be Laid Off at defendants.

saying he would let the case go to jury, the the evidence against Armstrong was very weak indeed. He remarked of the case against Lethen and Hubert that he could not say the same. The defence called Charles Eames, Frank Flanagan and Harry Cahagan, assengers on the election train. They

had heard nothing during the trip to arouse their suspicions that anything was wrong.

### NO ALARM FELT.

# Steamer Manitoba Reported Wrecked off Whitefish Point.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Nov. 27 .- It has been reported here that the Canadian Pacific steamer Manitoba, one of the finest passenger craft on the great lakes, has been wrecked off Whitefish

The boat, which is downbound from Querantine Will Be Extended to At-Port Arthur, is due to arrive here some Port Arthur, is due to arrive here some time to-night. Representatives of the company say they have received no alarming news. According to the schedule the boat could not have been in the vicinity of Whitefish last night when the alleged wreck took place.

PARDON WAS TOO LATE.

Capt. N. F. Harbottle Dies of Cancer in Alberte Penitentiary.

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-N. F. Harbottle, formerly col-

On Wednesday evening last an anwho last summer was sentenced to two Years in the Alberta Penitentiary for misappropriation of funds, died this morning at 9 o'clock of cancer of the intesting as a class of the finder will return to a funder will return the finder will return to a finder will return to a finder will return the finder will return to a finder will return to a finder will return the finder finder will return to a finder will return to a finder will return the finder finder will return to a finder will return to a finder will return to a finder will return the finder finder will return to a find lector of inland revenue at Edmonton,

intestines. At 10 o'clock a wire reached the city it to 65 Glen-road, when a liberal refrom Ottawa granting a pardon for ward will be paid. Capt. Harbottle, but it was too late.

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New French Daily. MONTREAL, Nov. 27.—(Special.)— Henri Bourassa, it is said, will be editor of a new French daily paper to be published in Montreal with the solution to night Hon. R. F. Suther-iand said he did not come to preach he published in Montreal under the reciprocal trade relations, nor the re-name of The Blen Public and in the duction of the high wall against Can-Asselin and Fournier of the National-ists and Mr. Heroux of L'Action So-Canadians had shaped an independent The pro-canadians had shaped an independent The pro-

staff.

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Regulations.

situation regarding the quarantine of

cattle from the United States was dis-cussed by the cabinet this afternoon.

LOST BRACELET.

Shape Our Own Course.

lantic Coast.

The apparent reason for the dissat-isfaction that exists amongst the rail-way employes at present is the con-duct of the recent strike of the C P p PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 27.—(Special.) —After half an hour's deliberation the jury returned a verdict of not gullty In the case against J. W. Armstrong, J. Hubert and R. Lethen, accused of conspiracy in connection with the re-cent federal election. way employes at present is the con-duct of the recent strike of the C.P.R. mechanics. It is claimed by many that the strike was ill-advised and that they were not looked after prop-erly by the international body with which they were affiliated. that they were affiliated. that they were affiliated. that they were affiliated. that they were affiliated. they were affiliated.

Mrs. Cowper lying in bed with the pil-low still over her head and the re-JANUARY 13 PERHAPS

volver clutched in her hand. / Investigation revealed that / Mrs. Investigation revealed that Mrs. Cowper had made careful prepara-tions to end her life. After writing a letter to her lawyer Mrs. Cowper had ordered an undertaker to prepare Formal Gazette Notice Extends Pro-rogation Till Jan. 9. tions to end her hie. After writing a letter to her lawyer Mrs. Cowper had ordered an undertaker to prepare her body for burial, and she had pain-stakingly written a brief autobiagrphy of her life. Her hand had rot torewood the Patient. The agreement is based upon the idea of encouraging and defending free and peaceful commercial development in the Patific. It contains not only a some contains the patific Her hand had rot torewood the Patient. The agreement is based upon the idea of encouraging and defending free and peaceful commercial development in the Patific. It contains not only a sublished immediately after the ac-mutual guarantee to respect each OTTAWA, Nov. 27 .- (Special) .- The Canada Gazette will to-morrow contain notice of the formal prorogation of of her life. Her hand had not trembled

in the least in writing any of these letters, as was evidenced by the pen-Mrs. Cowper gives a list of the var-ious productions she appeared in. She was under the management of Chas. Frohman and later Daniel Frohman. She also played with Julia Marlowe in Shaksepeartan roles and later went HITS CANADIAN ROADS Shakespearlan roles and later went with Fanny Davenport, the latter taking a deep interest in her. Mrs. Cowper wrote four plays, which

were produced on Broadway. They were "Dairy Farm," "In Love," "A Broadway Favorite," and "A Last Re-

hearsal.

hearsal." She referred briefly to the fact that her husband. Archibald Cowper, was an actor, and that he died three years jago. She had lived on the farm of James H. Wallick at Middletown, N.Y. Mr. Wallick, who was 66 years of age. ST. THOMAS, Nov. 27.-(Special.)-Superintendent Adams of the M.C.R. collaborated with her in a number of is on his way to Ottawa to protest against the stringent regulations of the the plays she wrote. Last April Mr. Wallick committed suicide, and his tragic death stemed

department of agriculture proh biting thru traffic of dressed meat as part of the cattle embargo. It is estimated that about twenty Mrs. Cowper. He committed suicide by

It is estimated that about twenty orews will be laid off on the different railroads here on account of reduction of trains unless government makes a change. CABINET TALKS BAN CABINET TALKS BAN Mrs. Cowper. He committed suicide by shooting himself in the right temple. Mrs. Cowper tried to kill herself in the letter to the coroner, Mrs. Cowper stated that she regretted to "bring the hotel into disrepute" by killing herself there, but added that she commelled to do so, as no place had was compelled to do so, as no place had ON AMERICAN CATTLE

been provided for a person to commit suicide in. She also said that she had intended to kill herself on Thanksgiving Day, but delayed the act one day OTTAWA, Nov. 27 .- (Special.) - The so as not to disturb her friends.

## PORTRAIT UNVEILED.

It is understood that the quarantine Canadian Temperance League Pays Tribute to Past President. will have to be extended along the border from Lake Superior to the At-A portrait of J. S. Robertson, foun-The department of agriculture states der and past president of the Canathat there is not a trace of disease in Canadian cattle. street, last night. President A. W. Martin unveiled the portrait.

Mrs. Hitchex accepted it on behalf of the Toronto W..CT.U. value it is hoped the finder will return it to 65 Glen-road, when a liberal re-Past President Robertson briefly expressed his appreciation of the tribute.

Refreshments were served by the lady members of the league Sunday Cars in Edmonton.

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 27.-(Spe-cial.)-The feature of the mayoral y race is that Candidate Bellamy is making Sunday cars a plank in his plat-form, and is meeting with considerable

are named as members of the calculated to build up their passed a law prohibiting Sunday cars in the province

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mutual guarantee to respect each other's territorial possessions there, but

defines the attitude of the two coun-

GENERAL LAKE TO LEAVE.

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# Support Claims at All nazaros

BERLIN, Nov. 27.— The Balkan sliua-tion is considered here to have grown more disquieting. The Austria-Hungarian military pre-parations are taken to indicate that Austria-Hungary is determined to sup-port her claims at all hazards and that ahe will promptly crush any attempts

she will promptly crush any attempts on the part of Servia or Montenegro to disturb the peace. In the meantime negotiations for a international congress drag on.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-Despite official reticence, information from reli-



Parliamentary Franchise for Women.

The Canadian - Suffrage - Association held an enthusiastic meeting at the Normal School last night attended by

about 200. Hon. Thomas Crawford presided. Lie said he was in full sympathy with the United States and Japan to consult ach other with a view to acting tots wa; but did not receive support. New

Mrs. Charles O'Hara Craigie. Appointed Quartermaster General of Army of India. York, president of the Public Library Association of Brooklyn, representing the National Suffrage Association of to W. F. Kerr, crown attorney of Co-the United States, said that the oppo-sition to women's suffrage was large-ly because the public did not appre-gard to the latter's opinion in the mat-LONDON, Nov. 27.-General Sir P. H N. Lake has been appointed to succeed General Slater as quartermaster-general of the British army in clate the advantage of the assistance | ter. of women in the evolution of selfthe Canadian militia, and was knight-ed on Nov. 9 (King's birthday) tion of women. The magnificent work of Queen Victoria attested the womanliness and ability of the teminine mind to deal with the most important affairs of state. Mrs. Miriam Brown, recording secre-

making good progress on this continent, but was making a world-wide ad-og: Coll-vance wherever representative governvance wherever restablished. nient had been established. A resolution of sympathy with the A resolution of sympathy with the SOF

women of Hungary in the b the ballot there was adapted.

time ago. paratory to evacuation was taken to-day when a small detachment of marines in garrison on the Isle of Pines was ordered to proceed to Camp ert Thompson, a public school teacher

S. G. BRODIE, M.D., F.R.S., is the new professor of physiology in the fac-ulties of arts and medicine of Tor-onto University, and is also given charge of the teaching of physiology students of the Ontario. Vet No maria

Coasting Ship Carrying borers for Rice Fields. Strikes Rock Off Philippine Islands.

One man remarked that its solidity re-minded him of English railways. Ac-cidents by the derailing of freight cars are in every instance due to defective trucks or other faults in foreign. cars MANILA, Nov. 28 .- The coasting billed thru: Building Beom On. Building will commence in Cochrane immediately. Several cars of lumber were ordered north to-day by a lumsteamer Ponting, carrying a large number of laborers from Narvalan to the rice fields in Panaasinan Province. struck a rock and sank last night struck a rock and sank last night berman who had purchased a lot. A during a storm off the Town of San sash and frame business is also under way. The Imperial Bank will build on a lot purchased for it, and Cochrane is

Fernando in Union Province. It is estimated that a hundred of the passengers and crew of the Pont-undoubtedly a going concern.

cident picked up fifteen bodies and many were coming ashore. It is not krown whether any Americana or Europeans were aboard the wrecked steamer.

> London Nation Protests Against NO ACTION YET. Coroner Tilley Will Write Crows At-torney Concerning C.P.R. Wreek.

As yet no action has been taken by movement for a parliamentary fran-chise for women, both as electors and the crown authorities in connection members of legislatures. Sir John A. with the verdict returned by Coroner Macdonald once proposed this at Ot- Tilley's jury, at Burketon Junction on day publishes a strongly worded argu-Thursday night in the C.P.R. wreck in- ment against including the United

vestigation. Coroner Tilley expressed the inten-tion to The World fast night of writing

"RUBBISH," SAYS CORLEY.

Anked to Report Offences of Doctors to Medical Connell.

A letter was received yesterday morning by Crawn Attorney Corley tary, Canadian Suffrage Association. from the medical council, in which tary, Canadian Suffrage, Association, gave an encouraging report of the in-ternational suffrage alignce conven-tion, which, she attended while in Europe in June at Amsterdam. Mrs. Flora MacDonald Denison, first in Suffrage Suf

vice-president of the Canadian Suff-rage Association, said that the Na-of any such falling away by ne doctional Suffrage Association convention | tors. Mr. Corley was not pleased." He at Buffalo last month demonstrated classed the letter as rubbish and ne

Dr. Augusta Slowe-Gullen, president be asked why he did not bring the Canadian Suffrage Association, declar- physicians into court instead of asked that the movement was not only ing the council to take action. He pointed out that the name of Dr. Cook of College-street was still upon the

Wharf Slides . Into River.

Columbia Dec. 1. Orders probably will in Ottawa, has been dismissed. There soon be issued for the abandonment has been friction between himself and the country. The smaller posts throut the inspector and he complain the country.

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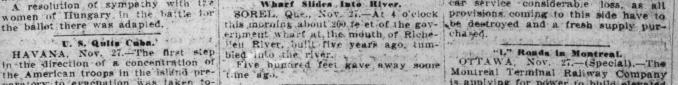
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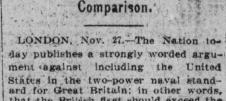
VAINDSOR, Nov. 27.-(Special.)-The from Michigan will be made more strict. The ban will be placed on fresh meats, buttermilk and farm pro-

The shareholders and bondholders of the Ontario Electrical Development Company

rallways.

MORE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.





Including U. S. in Naval

TOO MUCH FOR BRITAIN

The T. & N. O. Railway has receiv-

ed very high compliments from travel-ers for its more than excellent track.

that the British fleet should exceed the strength of any other two powers 10 per cent. The paper says that America and

Gerifiany are the next two strongest naval powers after Great Britain. America, it explains, has practically to build two navies, one for the At-

lantie and one for the Pacific, "A people of 40,000,000," The Nation continues, "Is called upon to provide a force stronger than that levied on 140,000,000 of people. On this proposi-tion we have two remarks to make: the first is that the people of Great Britain cannot do it, and the second, that the Liberal party will not try to do it. They never will consent to build against America; it is hateful of the

Liberals even to think against the United States. of

BAN ON FRESH MEAT. that the movement was making rapi. and triumphal progress. and triumphal progress. Windsor.

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