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ROYAL WELCOME TO THE CAPITAL

Duke of Connaught's Arrival and Reception Draws Great Crowd Into Streets-City is Beautifully Decorated

SEVERAL ADDRESSES ARE PRESENTED

His Royal Highness Refers to Previous Visits to Canada and to His Predecessor's Affection for Dominion

OTTAWA. Oct. 14.-Ottawa this noon gave a great welcome to Duke of Connaught. Parliament was resplendent in red, white blue flags, banners and bunting. weather was ideal, and an imcrowd witnessed the reception Royal Highness arrived by sperain from Quebec at 2:15, the al having been held at Bucking in order that the civic arrangeis might not be upset. The jourwas made by way of the No ta e, the train crossing through Hull Dulling into the Broad street staat Ottawa. A military band at station played the national anas the train came in, while yal salute was fired from Primrose The vice-regal party were met Hon. R. L. Borden and members

the Dominion government. The Duke's own carriage, a gorous vehicle in black and red and old, drawn by four horse, was waitng for him with a guard of the rincess Louise dragoons. Two big motor cars from Rideau Hall took the Dukes' suits, and the procession started for Parliament Hill.

ately in front of the main block of the parliament buckings on a platform erected on the main walk. At all past two o'clock the all past two o'clo crowds announced the approach is Royal Highness. The band the national anthem and la of the Governor-General's Guards presented arms. The ke, attended by his staff, inspected guard and then proceeded to the attorm, where addresses of welcome sered by the city of Ottawa. George's St. Andrew's, St. Jean aptiste and St. Patrick's societies,

Overseas club and others. On the platform with the Governoreneral and staff were the Prime linister, Hon. R. L. Borden, and his lleagues; Sir Wilfrid Laurier and eral members of the former govament; Chief Justice Sir Charles itzpatrick and judges of the suonie court and a host of lesser of-

Replies to Addresses.

In replying to the address of the uncil His Royal Highness said: emen: In the name of the Ducnss as well as my own, I thank you your loyal address of welcome. coming once more to make my me among you I am inspired by a ing of pleasure at renewing the sociationso my youth as well as with of wonder at the great developent which has been achieved since y last visit to Canada, twenty-one ars ago I take this opportunity cf king a reference to my predeces-Earl Grey, and of saying how I realize the difficulty of sucding one who had completely id mied himself with your joys and sorand by his long residence mongst vou had become a most enhus'astic Canadian.

"I know with what regret he left you, and how his sympathy and affection will remain with Canada till the end of his days. You have referred to my aving taken part in military operaions within the Dominion some forty ears ago. I congratulate you on the act that ever since then a succession of wise and thoughtful governments lave, as the result of their deliberaons here in Ottawa, kept this great ominion clear of any similar menace peace and progress. You have rently passed through the throes of a eneral election, on which both sides we been animated by a common deire for the benefit of their country and momentous decision has been arrived y the electorate. I pray that this sion and such others as may from to time be made by the nation ay all under the blessing of Provbe to the advantage of Canada the British empire. That your rogress may continue throughout this entieth century, is my most heartfelt wish and hope."

National Societies In replying to the address of St. rge's society, the Duke said: I thank you in the name of the hess of Connaught as well as in my in for your loyal address of welcome. is a real pleasure to me to be weled here by so great and important branch of your famous society. Such society as yours has the very greates not only to those permanently ident in the Dominion, for whom presents a means of maintaining connection with the Old Country ut also to the settler, and the newer. Many of these are indebted to you for the advice and discreet help

which you dispense so widely, and it is my earnest wish that you may continue to flourish in the future as you have in

In replying to the address given by the officials of the St. Patrick Liter and Scientific association, His Royal Highness said: "I thank you for your address of

welcome, the graceful terms of which are characteristic of the Irish, and I shall have the great pleasure in informing the King of your loyal expres-sions of devotion to his person and crown. I congratulate you on the progress of your association and on your ideal of fostering the national spirit in a people which has given so many noble

sons to the empire.

"As your association said ten years ago in an address presented to his majesty, 'each visit from a member of the royal family finds our people more

"True as the statement then was, it is doubly true today and with this conthe self-imposed duties of societies such as yours are heavily increased. Your services freely given are valued and appreciated by those who benefit stant augmentation of the population thereby.

"I am glad in replying to your address to renew here on Canadian soil my relations with Ireland and the Irish with whom I have been so constantly and so intimately associated, and for whom I retain such a warm corner in my heart."

Replying to the St. Andrew's so ciety message, the duke said:
"I am glad to meet here in Ottawa the representatives of the St. Andrew society, the ramifications of which cover the entire globe. To you Scotsmen is due a great measure of the worldwide extension of the British empire, for men of Scottish descent have by their unfailing enterprise and perseverance ever been foremost in gaining and retaining whole territories under the most discouraging conditions.

"This enterprise has been rewarded by seeing the wheat wave and orchards grow in what at first seemed unpro ductive soil. From Australia to Africa, from Africa to the Pacific coast Scotsmen are working and progressing and so they will progress so long as the race retains its great characteris

"My pleasure in coming to Canada is (Continued on page 2.)

Sir John Jackson Tells of Im-Points the Moral for Victoria

Sir John Jackson, M. P., governing director of the great engineering firm of Sir John Jackson, Ltd., which recently completed the extension of the naval harbor at Davenport, the new naval harbor at Simonstown, South/ Africa, the new commercial harbor at Dover, and has probably carried out more harbor works than any other firm in the field, accompanied by Mr. Albert Brooks, one of his chief engineers, was taken on a tour of the harbor of Victoria and sur roundings by Mr. H. B. Thomson, M. P. P., accompanied by Mr. H. G. Wilson, president of the Board of Trade, G. A. Kirk and Thos. C. Sorby, president and secretary of the Inner Harbor Association, W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., a friend of the visitor, and Mr. Green, his secretary.

Sir John Jackson, speaking to Colonist representative said he was greatly impressed with the outlook and possibilities for Victoria and expressed the view that it afforded a most favorable situation for a great harbor. As a visitor he did not wish to deal in detail with any plan that had been put forward in any specific manner, but he could say that no engineering difficulties whatever were in the way for making great harbor works at Victoria. It was in fact a most favorable situation for the development of a great harbor. Sir John Jackson is returning from Chili where he paid a visit to the great railroad built from Arica to La Paz, now nearing completion, which crosses the Andes at an altitude of 14,000 feet, an enterprise carried out for the Chilian government at a cost of \$15,000,000. He visited the Panama canal on his way here and felt confident that, as President Taft had recently intimated, it would be completed in the summer of 1913, and this would mean a great deal to British Columbia. A great trade would result and the ports that were ready would enjoy this trade. There was the opportunity here for development and no great engineering difficul-

ties stood in the way. At Mediterranean Ports Many ports in the Mediterranean which have not anything like the trade that promises here, or anything like the prospects that Victoria obviously has, have spent millions in the construction

of harbor works. "My firm," said Sir John Jackson, has just entered into an agreement with the Turkish government for the providing of a harbor at Trebizonde in Asia-Minor at an estimated cost of \$10,000,-000, and the Turkish government has recently placed in our hands the great Euphrates-Tigris irrigation scheme, so long spoken of, at a cost of from \$45,000,000 to \$50,000,000. We have now

Guan Shi Kai Is Recalled to Revolution

APPOINTMENT

Widespread Sympathy With Rebels Among Educated Chinese—Financial Problem is Hard to Solve

PEKIN, Oct. 14-The recall of Yuan Shi Kai, formerly grand councillor and commander-in-chief of the army and navy, who was banished from capital some three years ago, and his appointment as vicercy of Hu Peh and Hunan provinces, indicates plight of the Manchu administration. Administratively speaking, Yuan Shi Kai is their last and best card. He is known as a strong man, and it was he who first organized the northern modern army. It is believed that he is the only man about whom the troops will rally, but it is uncertain whether he will accept the appoint-

Runs on the government and other Chinese banks have resulted in heavy transfers to foreign banks. The Chinese government is endeavoring to purposes and to pay the indemnities Proposals for heavy leans were submitted today to banking groups of four Italians, but it is not likely that these will be accepted.

truction of the Hu Kwang railroad as well as the conclusion of the currency reform programme will be retarded indefinitely.

The thems the searching possible attack at Wu Chang. It was decided, nowever, that it would be unfair to interfere, and therefore Sir John N. Jordan visited the Chinese foreign oard and suggested only an avoidance of shelling the foreign conces-

Lieutenant Colonel William D. Beach of Fort Santiago, Manila, who provements Elsewhere and arrived here tonight from Hankow, were passed proceeding on their way south, but there is a growing belie here that the government will not venture an engagement wth the rebe for weeks in the hope of conciliating the masses or bribing the leaders. It is more likely that the government will permit the revolt to destroy itself by paralyzing trade and creating increased disorders in provinces which already are sorely distressed.

Hold Strong Position. The military attaches here are of the opinion that the Wu Chang forts low held by the rebels are able easlly to sink the gunboats. Lieut. Col. Beach was to have been present at the maneuvers, which are now cancalled On his way here he traversed the Yangtse Kiang district, and encountered many signs of the revolu-

The missionaries, he declared, did not desire to leave Wu Chang; American consul at Hankow, Roger S Green, insisted upon their leaving. The (Continued on page 2.)

DRY FARMING

Two Hundred Delegates From Western Canada Go By Special Train to Congress at Colorado Springs

ETHBRIDGE HOPES FOR NEXT CONGRESS

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Oct. 14.-At clock this afternoon one of the finest special trains 'that ever left Western Canada carried two hundred delegates from Western Canada to the dry farm ing congress at Colorado Springs, Colo Representatives of boards of trade, provincial governments and the grain exchanges on board.

Salt Lake City having dropped out of the running for next year's congress, Lethbridge is practically sure of landing the greatest agricultural congress in the world for next year.

Missionary Delegates. TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 14.-At the annual meeting of the Canadian Church Missionary Society last night the following officers were appointed on the board to represent the northwest and British Columbia; Ven. Archdeacon McKay, Rev. R. B. McElhern, C. C. (Continued on page 2.) Owen and A. E. O'Meara,

TRIAL WILL BE LONG

rediction Made That Cases of MoMam-ara Brothers Will Take About Mine Months

scurry for country clubs and beaches marked today's end of the first week of the McNamara trial. When Judge Walter Bordwell adjourned the case at noon until Monday, the big white Hall Chinese Capital in Hope of of Records, in which the trial is being to Stem the conducted, was depopulated quickly, and rew officials could be found in the course of the afternoon. District Attorney John D. Fredericks managed a trip out of town, as did some of his associates. The 12 talesmen shared in the general relaxation, being taken for a ride in a sightseeing automobile. They returned late in the day, sunburned and singing, and were locked up in the vacant court room reserved for their

> nurder of Charles J. Haggerty, a victim of the Los Angeles Times explosion was taken back to his cell, where during the afternoon he discussed the situation with his brother, John J. Mc-Namara, also under indictment for murder. The brothers occupy cells across the corridor from each other. Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, chief of counsel for the defense, and Le-compte Davis, an assistant, were in conference together throughout the afternoon, planning the work of next

> The brief week, interrupted by two holidays, was sufficient to outline the tremendous struggle now beginning Those who at the beginning, predicted a three months' trial, lengthened this to six months, and that nine months of more will have elapsed before the trials of the brothers are completed, seemed

A month in which to obtain a jury was held a moderate estimate. Swept by Tornado.

ST/ LOUIS, Oct. 14.-According to report to the Post-Dispatch, a tornado swept Hillsboro, Ind., at 4 o'clock this orning, demolishing every building on the main street of the town. So far as is known, no person was killed althous a number are said to have been injured, and narrow escapes were nany. A special train carrying doctors left for the scene from Danville, Ill.

Fifteen Million Bushels of This Year's Wheat Marketed to Date on C.P.R. Western Lines

WINNIPEG, Oct. 14 .- Fifteen milion bushels of wheat have been marketed to date on Western lines of the Canadian Pacific railway. In addition there has been marketed 2,000,000 hushels of coarse grains. The total loading has amounted to 11,000

The weather is good today all over the West. Threshing is proceeding at a rapid rate in spite of lack of harvest hands.

JUSTICE HARLAN DEAD

Had Occupied Seat on Bench of United States Supreme Court for Mearly Thirty-four Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan, the oldest member of the supreme court of the United States, for years conspicuous in politics, once candidate for the Republican nomination for the vice-presidency, a foremost constitutional attorney and prominent in the councils of the Presbyterian church, died at his home in this city at 8:15 a. m. today. He was 78 years old last June.

Justice Harlan had been ill with acute bronchitis less than a week. He sat on the bench last Monday, when the court heard arguments on the so-called anthracite coal trust case. Justice/Harlan's great ambition of

late was to have served until next June, when he would have exceeded the service of any other man who sat on that bench. On Nov. 29 next, he would have been thirty-four years on

Rodgers' Plight

VINITA, Okla., Oct. 14.-Aviator Rodgers, delayed by a forced landing at Russell Creek, arrived at Vinita at 6:45 o'clock tonight after traveling 189 miles from Kansas City. He will remain here tonight.

Former Speaker Honored.

OTTAWA, Oct. 14.—By virtue of an rder in council passed on October 6 by the late Liberal administration, Hon. Chas. Marcil, former speaker of the House of Commons, and Hon. J. K. Kerr late speaker of the Senate, were named privy councillors. This is in accordance with traditional practice, and gives them the right to the prefix honorable for life.

Sentenced for Murder

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 14 .- Chas. W. Hammond, 24 years of age, convicted of the murder of his employer, Edward C. Barhydt, a rancher, was sentenced today by Judge McMaster to serve from ten to ninety years in the penitentiary. A brother of the murdered man lives in Pasadena.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Oct. 14.-A

President Taft is Central Figure at San Francisco in Connection With Panama Canal

DIGS UP EARTH WITH SILVER SPADE

Great Concourse of People in Attendance at Ceremony -Madame Nordica Contributes Musical Part

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-Under conditions that were almost ground was broken here today for the Panama-Pacific exposition of 1915, that is to commemorate the opening of the Panama canal. President Taft lifted the first spadeful of black earth from the ground on which the exposition buildings will rise, Madame Lillian Nordica sang her greeting, and more than 100,000 persons filled the great stadium in Golden Gate park to witness the first ceremony in honor of what Mr. Taft and other speakers called "the greatest engineering feat the world has ever seen, the Panama canal."

The president spoke from a platform erected just in front of the grandstand in the stadium, facing the south, stand ing on the edge of a giant green cup that was filled almost to the brim with interested crowds. Overhead the sky to mar its perfection. Far off to the south and east rose hills, green for the most part, each pine distinct in the clear air, with here and there a golden patch of cultivated land. Nearer at hand, just across the stadium, the hills that fringed the road over which the party travelled stood out in boldest relief, dotted with people. Around the race course of the stadium were banked

thousands of speciators, and on the track itself thousands of soldiers from the Presidic and hundreds of jackies and militiamen stood at rest, their guns flashing in the sunlight. Every few feet around the course were flagpoles, from the tops of which floated the Star Spangled Banner and the blue and gold flag of California.

In the cup beneath the president were more than fifty thousand persons. Most form it looked like a moving sea of bodies, that was crested with purple and blue and red breakers, where the hats stood out.

Only a hundred feet away was a long rough wooden stand thirty feet high, on which a dozen members of the camera battery clicked their time away, and a either corner of this photographic platform were moving picture machines that whirred and snapped as the presi dent and Madame Nordica played their parts.

There was hardly an unpleasant in cident. Thousands of persons had come to the stadium before the president, and under the warm sun a dozen wo men fainted before he left. Most of them were treated successfully by the emergency hospital corps on the

Madame Nordica was unfortunate both times she sang, for when she opened the programme with an aria a band attached to one of the regiments was entering the opposite side of the enclosure, and when she (Continued on page 2.)

OF STARVATION

Twenty-five People on Board Power Schooner Bender Brothers Short of Food on Delayed Voyage

GASOLINE EXPLOSION L'EAVES BOAT HELPLESS

SEATTLE, Oct. 14.-The power

schooner Bender Brothers, from Nome

and the Kuskokwim river, passed in at Cape Flattery today disabled and with more than 25 people on board starving. Her gasoline exploded nine days ago. when the schooner was 180 miles off the cape, severely burning the chief engineer. Captain Louis Knaflich, owner and master of the boat, is seriously ill. The Bender Brothers left Seattle on June 23 with passengers, provisions and supplies for the government schools in Northwestern Alaska. On her voyage she went to Bethel, several hundred miles up the Kuskokwim river, and to stations not visited by any other boats during the season. Returning to Seattle, she carried 22 pas-

sengers, including a woman and a lit-tle girl and a crew of five men.

The schooner experienced rough wea-ther on her voyage south, and on Oct. 5, during a violent gale, her gasoline blew up. The boat rolled helplessly in the sea until the storm abated, when headed for Cape Flattery. The food supply had run short before the accihands on the most meagre rations.

The U. S. life-saving tug Snohomisi

responded to the distress signals of the Bender Brothers, put supplies on board and towed the schooner to Port Angeles. So far as known all hands are well except the engineer and Captain Knatlich.

Drowned in Launch Wreck. PRINCE RUPERT, Oct. 14-During the terrific weather off Queen Charlotte islands a launch was wrecked, with lames Carter, a halfbreed, living at Massett, and Joe Tashatat, a Frenchman on board, off the coast near Telel river. Carter was drowned but his companion managed to reach the shore,

Death of Engineer Poulin.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 14.—The death took place in St. Boniface hospital at 3 p. m. today of S. R. Poulin, chief engineer of district F of the National Transcontinental railway. He had undergone an operation during the night, which seemed to have assured his recovery. He had been ill about fifteen nonths. He leaves a widow and two children.

Boundary Survey in Arctics

DAWSON, Y. T., Oct. 14 .- J. D. Craig, n charge of the Canadian division of the international boundary survey party, running the line between Alaska and Canada, who has arrived here from the scene of operations this summer on the Porcupine river, said: "The line was carried practically to the shores of the Arctic ocean, and the other departments of work were advanced so far that no trouble is anticipaated in completing the Yukon-Arctic Ocean section next season. Contrary to expectations, timber and horse food were found in practical ly all the valleys to within five miles of the Arctic circle. The stock came through the season in splendid condi-

Canadian Northern Experi-Plant-Poplar Ties to Treated at Fort Francis

WINNIPEG, Oct. 14,-A creosoting plant for the treating of ties for the Canadian Northern railway is being established at Fort Francis by a Scottish firm. It is the intention of the company to have all their ties creosoted in future in order to prolong their life. It is also probable that experiments will be made with creosoted poplar ties owing to growing scarcity and consequently increased cost of harder wood now used.

Sir William Mackenzie has been considering adoption of poplar sleepers and has had tests with creosote treatment under observation.

Railway men have been growing quite oncerned about this matter of tie supply. Year by year ties are becoming more costly and something will have to be done before the price becomes prohibitive. A great fortune awaits the man who will find a substitute, combining cheapness and durability for the present wooden ties, the supply which will not last many more years at the present rate of consumption.

CREW \SUFFER

hooner Nottingham Is Dismasted by Gale Off Oregon Coast and Be-comes Waterlogged.

SEATTLE, Oct. 14 .- The Globe Navigation company's schooner Nottingham, from Westport, Wash., for Callao, with lumber, was dismasted last Sunday off the Oregon coast during a terrific gale. Captain A. W. Svenson and his crew of eleven men clung to the rigging with-out food until yesterday, when they were taken off by the schooner David Evans. The men suffered greatly from exposure. There was abundance of provisions in the hold of the Notting ham, but the vessel was so complete ly waterlogged that the food could not be reached, even after the storm moderated.

The Nottingham is drifting, a hopeless wreck, in the track of sailing vessels off the coast of Oregon. She is noted for a cruise around the world which she made two years ago, and during which she was obliged to put into Bermuda and Melbourne to repair damage caused by storms. She was a wooden four-masted

schooner of 1,400 tons gross register. She was built at Seattle in 1902 and carried a crew of 11 men. Her length was 211 feet, breadth 42 feet, and depth 16 feet.

Metchikan Mills Burned.

PRINCE RUPERT, Oct. 14.-Word was received here by wireless that the mills at Ketchikan were destroyed by fire last night.

Address Read at Opening of Parliament Refers in Bitter Terms to Precipitate War Declaration

CONTROL IS KEPT BY YOUNG TURKS

Landing of Italian Expeditionary Force in Tripoli Attended by Some Rather Exciting Incidents -

CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct. 14 .- The Turkish parliament was opened this by the grand vizier in the presence of the sultan, the oldest Turkish princes, the foreign diplomats and the heads of the foreign banks.

The speech dealt mostly with the action of Italy in declaring war over Tripoli and with the steps taken by the powers looking to mediation. In the meanwhile, the grand vizier read, the Turkish government continues to have recourse to measures to defend its rights and legitimate interests. The report declared that Italy's ulti-

matum was presented while the Turkish government was engrossed in developing the country industrially and repairing the errors of the old regime, It fore the expiration of twenty-four hours after the ultimatum was given and with firing upon torpedo boats in the Adriatic when they were saluting, ignorant that hostilities had broken out.

The chamber re-elected Ahmed Riza Bey president, by 86 votes to 55 fc 1 Mahir Said. Ahmed Riza urged that the Young Turk committee keep its hands off in the coming election. It is said certain Young Turks will control the chamber, resulting in a continuance the resistance to Italian demands.
Landing Eventful.

ROME, (Via Frontier), Oct. 14.-Toe anding of the Italian expedition force in Tripoli was more eventful than at first known. Owing to the difficulties caused by rough sea and a hard shore, the Italian commanders found themselves confronted by a serious problem. The great fleet of coral menting With Creosoting problem. The great to the boats from the islands came to the rescue, however, and helped in landing the troops. The torpedo boat Precca was wrecked on the rocks although the

crew was saved. There have been 20 or 30 cases of cholera with a 75 per cent. mortality.

STRANGE MURDER STORY

Man Arrested at The Dalles Accused of Killing Members of Hill Pamily Near Portland

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 14.—Richard Holinberg was arrested here yesterday charged with the murder of 4 members of the Hill family at Ardenwald near Portland, last June. The arrest was made on the alleged confession of two young men, Harry Howard and James Hawkins, who tramped with Holinberg all summer. The boys say they accompanied Holinberg to the Hill home for the purpose of robbery and they remained outside while Holinberg entered the home and committed the crime. Since that time he has not allowed either youth to leave him, threatening murder if they spoke of deserting him. The two youths, aged 19 and 17 years, were arrested last night by John Kindt, a rancher-near here, while they and Holinberg are alleged to have been stealing potatoes, Holinberg escaping.

The hows told their story to the sheriff

caping.

The boys told their story to the sheriff and he at once began a search for Holin-berg, running him down today. Holinberg refuses to talk.

and he at once began a search for Holinberg, running him down today. Holinberg refuses to talk.

In affidavits swom to before District Attorney Wilson of Wasso county, the boys state that they met Holinberg at the Everett House in Portland, May 27, 1911, he got them something to eat. They saw Holinberg next on June 7, when, so their affidavit declares, Holinberg wanted them to help him rob a drunken man. This, according to the affidavit, they refused to do. On June 8, the affidavit continues, they, in company with Holinberg, went to Arleta (a suburb of Portland, near the scene of the murder.) The boys affirm that it was understood that they were to rob houses. They stayed up all the night of the eighth. About 4 o'clock on the morning of the ninth, the affidavit says, they came to a house which they later ascertained was that of the Hill family. The affidavit then goes on to state that Holinberg wanted the boys to rob the house and that they refused. Holinberg, the affidavit continues, left them on guard and went into the house. A little later the boys, according to the affidavit, heard screams of a woman, the sound of scuffling and of a "big racket."

After the lapse of nearly an hour, the affidavit states, Holinberg came out, his hands and clothes being covered with blood. The affidavit then proceeds to tell of the wanderings of the triq. They fied to the hills, where they alleged they stayed until the next day, Holinberg compelling them to follow him, and threatening to kill them if they left his sight. Their wanderings included, they state, Astoria, Ore, Raymond, Tacoma, Seattle and Walla Walls, Wash., back to Portland, to Hood River and finally escaping from Holinberg st Rowens, eight miles north of here. They state that they first learned of the slaying of the Hill family while at Troutdale, Ore, ten days after the crime was committed. The affidavit says that Holinberg took the newspapers away from them and threatened them with death if the name of Hill was ever mentioned by them.

Empty Plats in Berlin. BERLIN, Oct. 14.-Official returns

show that at the present moment 67,-000 empty flats in Greater Berlin are tenantless. That is to say, there is housing accommodation for a population of some 300,000 in excess of the demand. Fort George has been granted an as-sted school by the education depart-

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