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English business said: "The Enges not change his

were drowned when the wind overturn-ed their cance. Esther Munson was port." The board also recommends that the schedule be adopted by the commis-sion and the men and remain in force MILITANTS BREAK OUT WITH NEW MANOEUVRES ding was being celebrated was de-molished. Another death was report-ed from Clear Lake, Wis. until May, 1915, or until either party Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON June 24.—The activihave given 30 days' notice of their de-The storm struck Watertown, S.D. sire to terminate it. with its full force late last night and demolished 300 buildings covering six-All gangs are to be provided with first-aid kits, and the men are to be teen city blocks. Scores of persons instructed in the use of pulmotors and were reported seriously injured. The wind reached a maximum of 68 first aid. Patrol-men and repair men miles an hour at Sioux City, accom-panied by a heavy rainfall. Reports from Appleton. Watertown, Wis., Eu Claire, Oshkosh, Madison, en, were resumed today in the shape are to receive two weeks' holiday per of attacks on city pillar boxes and

and does not, therefore, join in the re- Margaret Kelly, and Louis Grams struck a rock off Scilly Islands during a fog.

telegraph and telephone wires. It was crew landed." The Gothland, when she cleared feared tonight that a still larger loss of life would be revealed when the full. from Montreal, on June 12, carried 214,538 bushels of grain for Rotter-

ployers on the board, does not agree extent of the storm is known. In Minneapolis Miss Loretta Grams, dam and 60 tons of general cargo. She

naught and Princess Patrecia, one of was cut off owing to the prostration of proceeding to Rotterdam. Part of whom sketched him, Whitehead was very modest and beyond mentioning that he had "gone down to the wreck on Sunday in an emergency." made no reference to his courageous if unsuccessful effort to raise Cossboom before it was too late One Mere Attempt to Get Bodies,

that it has been the water. He a man a long tradtions of the of his country when they have they are loth to oney else. So it kes a man longer Freat Britain, he gal longer.

RAISE **XHIBITION**

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ds and Buildhe Ad Men

the United States the United States rmanent municipal eauty as you have W. Patman, secre-advertising mem-Patman could not n bestowing praise . He felt sure that ti ti was practical-e every year which om becoming the tree_of the conven-

lent of the Linwas also greatly ty of the park. nest he had ever ted "some" inest he had ever ited "some." t, said that the slightest doubt, park on the con-on account of the autifully laid out 1 water front. Mr. Tuck by the won-he city generally. ork, when asked National Exhibi-yonderful. It has none of the dis-ent park." 50 mthe lake was nent park." ro-mthe lake was raction to H. T. 'e will, of course. shortly, but at it to Toronto. aso, said the park he had imagined. wer gardens was action, but what l was the useful-to fact that it was

HER TROPHY

president of the lub, announ nmittee of that ent a cup to the shows the during the ensul be presented at Chicago, in 1915. ttee of the Kal-en especially acuthful and clean ceeded in cleanof cases of imut the neccessity year with pay. The Two Schedules. The following tables show the old schedule and the recommendations of property damage will be extensive.

the board: Foremen, inemen, old scale, \$99.35 **U.S. FORCED TO** Per month; new scale, \$105 per month. Foremen, trouble department, \$105 Per month; new scale, \$110 per month. Sub-foremen, old scale, \$88.72 per.

nth; new scale, \$95 per month. Linemen and trolleymen, old scale 37 cents per hour; new scale, 40 cents per hour.

Journeymen mechanics, old scale 380 to 41c per hour; new scale, 43c per

Journeymen wiremen. old scale, 38c hour; new scale, 43c per hour. Journeymen cablemen, old scale, 38c hour; new scale, 43c per hour. Cablemen's helper, old scale 27c per our; new scale, 28c per hour. Meter installers, old scale \$53 to \$70

per day and receive a straight weekly

Clause 25 states that "Frank W. We-

genast, the representative of the em-

with the other members of the board,

wage of \$16.

per month; new scale, \$75 month. Journey troublemen, old sc \$95.20 per month; new scale \$100 per month. First operators, old scale. \$76 to \$88 per month; new scale, \$90 per month.

Drivers, old scale, \$15 bper week; new scale, \$16 per week. On Monthly Basis. Patrolmen and repairmen who were

eiving 33 1-2 cents per hour are straight wage of \$83. Trouble truckmen are also placed on a weekly basis instead of hourly. A graduated scale blackmail. covering a period of three years has If the p employes except wiremen and meter- abandon the zone. men, whose day shall be as at present. Eight public holidays are to be al- in part: lowed with pay, and alternate Saturday afternoons are to be allowed off and payment given. The report is dated Hamilton and igned Colin C. Snider, chairman, and

Fred Bancroft for the employes. It is expected that this schedule will also adopted by the Hamilton and Lonon hydro commissioners. CAUGHT IN GREAT GALE

MANY FISHERMEN LOST

fact that it was Canadian Press Despatch FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, June 24-Ten bodies of fishermen were

recovered this morning from Lake Constance, and at least 25 more are missing, believed to have been drowned ina sudden terrific storm which occur-

red over this region yesterday. The storm broke so quickly that the finermen were unable to reach land, only a mile or so away.

Many were rescued by lake steamer and other oraft after their light boats had capsized.

Fond du Lac, Wausau, Marinette and Milwaukee Wis., indicate that the the Royal Academy of Arts.

> **CESSIONS II** PAY BLACKMAIL

Grant to Colombia - Wilson and Bryan Make Nation Ridiculous.

Canadian Press Despatch. NEW YORK, June 24.—In a lengthy

statement issued tonight by Col. Roosevelt, upon his arrival from Europe on

the Imperator, the former president declared that the payment of \$25,000,-000 to Colombia for having secured the placed on a monthly basis, with a right to build the Panama Canal, as provided for in the pending treaty, vould be merely a payment of belated

covering a period of three years has been drawn up for the payment of ap-prentices. Meter readers are to receive a minimum wage of \$50 per month. A nine-hour day is recommended for all employes except wiremen and meter-

In the statement Col. Roosevelt said "The payment of twenty-five mil-

and baggage.

ratified.

lions to Colombia, together with the expression of what is in effect an apology for our having secured the

merely the belated payment of black. mail, with an apology to the blackmailers. If this proposed treaty, sub-mitted by President Wilson thru Mr. place. The question shall be sub-Bryan is right, then our presence on

the isthmus is wrong. In such case Panama should at once be restored to Colombia and we should stop work on clusion from the operation of the he canal and abandon the place, bag Government of Ireland Act of 1914 for

"The handling of our foreign affairs by President Wilson and Secretary Bryan has been such as to make the United States a figure of fun in the international world. This proposed Co-lombia treaty caps the climax, and, if

will rightly render us an ob ject of contemptuous derision to every

great nation." SUCCESSFUL AT-HOME.

very successful military euchre and at-home was held last night at Riverdale Masonic, Hall, under the auspices of Harmony Chapter, No. 11. Saturday. of the Eastern Star.

Roosevelt So Comments on Text Shows Offer Regarding Ulster's Exclusion More **Generous Than First** Believed.

Irish amending bill, which has now

ment proposes to be rather more from Lord Crewe's statement. This re-

fers to the provision in the first clause, which says that if within three months after the date of the passing of the act

lientenant from any county in Ulster demanding a poll with reference to the question of temporary exclusion from

the operation of the act and the lord right to build the Panama Canal, is is signed by not less than one-tenth of the parliamentary electors in the

a period of six years?" **ORDERS NAVAL RESERVES**

here today issued a notification to

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At Government had ordered five classes of

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Thursday, June 25 .- The

been issued, shows that the governgenerous than might be first inferred and that the inner partition of the bunker was 14 feet from the ship's

a petition is presented to the lord the witness.

lieutenant is satisfied that the petition time of the collision. The same effect might have been produced if the Storcounty, he shall cause a poll to take

mitted to the electors in the following bow of the Storstad back to where the form: "Are you in favor of the ex- damage stopped that the gap below the

TO RETURN TO GREECE

Canadian Press Despatch. MALTA, June 24 .- The Greek consul

Greek Naval Reservists, resident or

the reserves to return to Greece by

Whitehead and other divers from the been stationed at the western channel in connection with the preliminary work of the commission, and he states the scene of the wreck after a con-

frence between Captain Walsh, Marine the morgue last night by Walter Chap-Superintendent of the C. P. R. and man of the life saving crew, and Poties of the militant suffragettes, Captain Watson of the cruiser Essex, lice Sergeant Miles of the island police

which have been in suspense since when it was decided to make one station. It was shown that owing to the ne-Premier Asquith agreed to receive a mor attempt to get the 500 bodies encessity of having to go two miles from deputation of east end working wom- tombed in the Empress' hull Ward's Island it was about 15 or 20 Reason for Rapid Foundering.

minutes after the accident that the Percy Hillhouse, asked by Edmund an organized raid on many west end L. Newcombe, for the government, for life saving launch arrived. Mr. Cameron stated that it only took about 15 theatres. The militants also created an explanation of the rapid founderseconds to get the body out of the disturbances at a social function at ing of the vessel, said he thought that water after the laught gotthere. Both more than two watertight compart-

he and the police officer believed that ments were filled, that the list caused by the inflow of water thru the hole the life saving station should be lowas helped by the water in the ship's cated at the western channel. Had such been the case, Mooney would boilers, and that more water ran in thru some of the portholes. Mr. Haight: "Have you had trouble have been taken from the water in less than two minutes after he had with the rudder of the Empress?" Mr. Hillhouse: "At the trials the steering gave perfect satisfaction. An accident carried away the rudder and motor his life would have been saved, fallen in, and with the aid of the pul-The evidence showed that Mooney

Location.

That James Mooney, the young man

who was drowned when he fell from

the new one. One foot was added to had risen in his seat in the car, and the after edge." Mr. Haight: "Wasn't the addition dental death. made because the Empress steered

Mr. Hillhouse: "Her owners wanted her steering qualities improved." What Storstad Did. Mr. Hillhouse thought that as cabin No. 328 had been carried away by the Storstad, the liner was rammed on the bulkhead between the two bollers and that the collier's nose entered about eighteen feet. He did not think the

boilers were hit tho they were only four feet six inches aft of cabin 328 and fifteen feet in from the skin. understood the water came into the Warm Reception Given to engineroom only by the bunker doors, Two Self-Invited Visitors

"Captain Kendall," said Mr. Haight "has testified that in his judgment when the Storstad struck the side o

the Empress, she actually rebounded from the side of the Empress." "I do not think that possible," said He accounted for the two ships

swinging side by side after the col-lision and the Storstad passing under to flight by some person in the garage presumably an employe, who open? the stem of the Empress by saying that the Empress was moving ahead or the Storstad going astern at the stad was standing still.

Huge Gap Below Water Line. Mr. Hillhouse then gave his idea of the hole in the side of the Empress. He said he thought by measuring the water line would be about 350 square feet. The water would run into this at about 26 tons a second, and the whole of the two boiler compartments would be filled in from one to two minutes. This explained the initial hooting today.

list to the vessel. He did not think that the boiler cradles had been disturbed by the entry of the Storstad but if they had this would cause them

to topple over to starboard. Rammed at Angle of 80 Degrees. Mr. Hillhouse expressed the belief that the watertight doors on the star-

board side of the ship were open and employed in Malta, that the Greek that water flowed thru the engine-Storstad must have travelled thru the room door before it was closed.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1.) town.

by the staff who are gathering statistical information regarding the volume of traffic for the proposed canal route and the present rates on freight. Some thirt ythousand freight manifests have cal information regarding the volume

By a Staff Reporter.

thirt ythousand freight manifests have been examined and much other information is now being got together. A meeting of the commission will prob-

ing Georgian Route.

OTTAWA, June 24 .- W. Sanford

ably be held this week. The commission's instructions call for an exhaustive enquiry into every phase and feature of the commercial side of the great project, which is estimated to cost \$125,000.000.

Besides going thoroly into the traffic uestion, they will consider also the waterpower that would be made available and the natural resources to be developed in the region of the canal.

PREPARING FOR VISIT OF TRADE COMMISSION

By a. Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, June 24 .- F. C.T. O'Hara,

deputy minister of trade and commerce, who has been appointed local officer in Canada for the Dominion's royal commission, states that the principal boards of trade thruout the coun- WESTERN CANADA LAND try are taking an active interest in

the visit of the commission in August and September, and they are materi-Caradian Associated Press Cable. ally assisting in the prepara. on of the various subjects to be dealt with, spectacular fai, of 33 points in west-

ern Canada land. five per cent, 20 These will include every phase of the commercial and industrial life and the year first mortgage bonds, was the outstanding feature in the market natural resources of the country. An immense amount of information yesterday. Bonds amounting to £300,-000 were issued in October last by has already been sent to the commisthe Canadian agency, both principal sion in England. The names of 280 and interest being guaranteed by the men have been selected from the de-Western Canada Land Company. On the other hand, western Canada land

partments of the Dominion and pro-While engaged in robbing a garage vincial governments, and from the the rear of 30 D'Arcy street about business life of the country to give er at 55. 1 o'clock this morning, George Wilson, 198 Simcoe street, was sot in the foot evidence before the commission at difand George Findlay, Weston road, put ferent points of the tour.

fire on the burglars. Findlay was caught by two police constables just KING PETER OF SERVIA HAS NOT YET ABDICATED as he was emerging from the door of

the building, and Wilson was foun disabled in the structure. He wa taken to the General Hospital. Canadian Press Despatch. BELGRADE, June 24.--- A royal He was The police were notified at No. 1 Station that the two men had broker proclamation issued this afternoon disposed of the report of the abdicainto the garage by some woman who tion of King Peter. It was as follived nearby. She saw the two make their entry and she was much alarmlows:

ed. The Central Station night tele-"Owing to ill health, I am unable phone operator succeeded in getting in touch with two officers. who hurried to perform my duties and in accordto the garage with the above success. The police will find out who did the ance with paragraph 69, of the Servian constitution, I confide the gov-

ernment of Servia to my heir, the

Crown Prince Alexander, during my

ALBANIAN INSURGENTS

and Foot of One is

Damaged.

GAIN SOME SUCCESSES illness.

As it was known that King Peter as seriously ill, the first impres-ion caused to the public by the is-of ladies' and gentlemen's rain coats Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, June 25.—Fighting con-tinues in Albania, and the Mussulman was seriously ill, the first impression caused to the public by the is-

sue of the proclamation, was that his majesty actually had abdicated. It is Dineen's at 140 Yonge street for anyinsurgents, according to late advices, have captured Berat, 30 miles northbelieved he may do so shortly, howeast of Avluna, and one other small ever.

BIG WINDSOR SECTION THREATENED BY FIRE Canadian Press Despatch, WINDSOR, Ont., June 24 .- Fire of unknown origin, breaking out at 3 p.m. today totally destroyed the Windsor curling rink, the big supply house and barn of the Cadwell Sand and Gravel Company and a number of . barns and houses, and badly damaged the newly-erected \$30,000 Oddfellows

ference between counsel was next, and it was virtually decided for both sides

It looks, too, as if the Hindus would be kept aboard the Komagata Mara

for many weeks to come, for the Ji-ficials will not consent to even a tem-porary landing of the men.

temple and a number of houses and stores in the vicinity. In a number of : instances persons were compelled to leap from second storeys. The firemen going to a wrong address allowed the blaze to get a good start. Fortunately the wind was not strong. The scene of the fire is just off Oulette avenue, four blocks from the Detroit River dock. The damage is estimated at \$75.000.

BONDS SLUMP SHARPLY

LONDON, Thursday, June 25 .--- A

debenture was marked 5 points high-

THE HOLIDAY TIME.

There is surely something unusual about the summer 1914. We will have

o search records years back to find

it embraces straw hats by Heath of London, England, and

Dunlap of New York, for which the

Dineen Company are sole Toronto agents. Panama hats at \$3.95, worth

and umbrellas, also suit cases, club-bags and leather hat boxes. Go into

thing in men's headwear, whether for

dress wear or holidaying.

anything so irreg-ular, but the hot weather is now on

the way and will swoop down upon us with enthusi-

asm, so prepare for your annual

trip to the sum-

mer resort today. The Dineen stock: of superb Pana-

Hats is exclusive.

Straw

of superb mas and