

Four Day Atlantic Service. Twenty Day Service to Australia via Canada Also

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Left to Contracting Company.

LONDON, May 10.-The British gov-rnment's alternative to the tariff pre-the House of Commons, said the recent ference is being gradually and cauti-ously developed. Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, partly drew aside the veil at the Pilgrims' dinner to the colonial premiers, when he said the difficulty of uniting the Empire was primarily the difficulty of space. The ary degree and one which could not be long maintained. When he worked hard for postage reduction he did not bargain for assistance by which mag-azines could be sent to Canada for overnments of the Empire would do rell to consider how the trade routes between the different parts of the Em-pire could be made the widest, smooth-

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est and quickest possible. Mr. Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer, further developed the idea when addressing the Colonial Confer-ence. He said that he favored improv-pay two thirds of the cost was ridicued steamship services, cheaper cables and enlargement of Anglo-Colonial commercial agencies. The Westmin-ster Gazette, one of the leading minis-

terial organs, argued for the scheme a form of imperial road-making in-itely preferable to what it called a food tas Radical members led by Harold Cox, former secretary of the Cobden Club, thereupon protested that this was un-

dermining the free trade citadel, and Lioyd George, president of the Board of Trade, addressing the conference next day, was thus led to denounce any general system of steamship subsidies. The first editorial in another minis-terial organ, the Daily Chronicle, to-day has every appearance of inspiration when it further drawn aside the year ng the free trade citadel, and when it further draws aside the veil from ministerial plans. It says the minister's aim is to make colonial produce not dearer in the British markets cheaper. No concrete scheme has been submitted to the British govern-

ment, but the Canadian government is red to submit a co-operative project to which the British ministry is willing to contribute a share of the cost. Canada is ready to guarantee half the cost of a steamship service to bring witish and Canadian ports within four

days of one another, the Imperial gov-ernment guaranteeing the other half. The fact that the Unionist government per, to go on in all that makes for set the precedent by its guarantee, for

set the precedent by its guarantee, for the new fast Cunard liners would tend to quiet Unionist opposition, especially seeing the new guarantee would not henefit a foreign port like New York, as the Cunard guarantee does, but would benefit Canada and the mother-tand elike

The same principle of a joint British and colonial guarantee would be applic-able to the proposed twenty day ser-vice via Canada to New Zopland and vice via Canada to New Zealand and Proposed to create organization which

Europe was living in an armed camp. He described the 3,000 miles of frontier between the United States and Canada and continued: "What could be finer than this high truce under which two free sister nations have re solved to live within the security o that defenceless barrier, that defenceless barrier, to banish these symbols of strife, prejudice and



pated, but both have been solved. One was the question of water supply at the height of land between the upper Ot- It was smashed almost to kindling

tawa and Lake Nipissing. Former in-vestigations indicated that there would wood. have to be a cut through Trout Lake, two persons eating luncheon, fell di-

which is twenty-three feet above the rectly on the demolished locomotive. level of Lake Niplssing. This would Nearly every person in the dining car

baggage car/half buried itsself in the sand on the right side of the locomotive.

The dining car, in which were thirty

involve expensive cutting. However, it was killed. Scores were scalded by want by to the north. has been found that the watershed of steam escaping from disconnected. In the darkness the occupants of Trout Lake can be treated so as to fur-

Santa Barbara with its dead was side. Barbara at 1.20 o'dlock hoon, and were tracked at a lonely switch for the pass age of other trains. Far out on the afternoon. It was between these two sandy desert, miles from any habitation points that the accident occurred. or from any wire communication with Ex-Mayor John J Lindsay, of Wood the outside world, the special carrying stock, was the only other New Bruns the dead waited for two hours, while wicker known to be on the pilgrimage. train after train of Shriners bound from He was in the party with Messrs. Ray-Los Angeles to their eastern homes mond, Blake and Everett.

were passing the funeral train of their ST. JOHN MEN NOT brethren. Many of the dead were so

train carrying the dead started back at 7 o'clock and did not reach Santa

Barbara until one-thirty, six and a

half hours after leaving the wreck

Biggest Proposal Submi ment in 100 Yearsto Canada and Mail land, Australia, Chin LONDON, May 13 .- Laurier will morrow lay before the Imperial ference, with every prospect of its ceptance in principle before the pre week is out, a scheme of Empire tra port which has been authoritativ called the biggest proposal submit

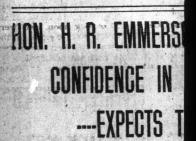
to any British government for a dred years. Sir Wilfrid filmself refu to discuss the question at the prese stage, but I am able to give the f The proposal is for the immedia

creation of an Empire mail service the highest speed and efficiency Canada and via Canada to New Zo land and Australia on one hand a China and Japan on the other, the Ca adian service to consist of three 25 kr steamers capable of passage of fo days by ween British and Canadi ports. The Canadian government prepared to share with the British go ment whatever subsidy is nec stry, or if the principle of subsidy unacceptable to English free trad Canada will share whatever the g ernment guarantee of interest is ned sary on the principle guarantee un which the Cunard line is placing 25 knot steamers on the New route. The promoters of the Halif Blacksod scheme, which this n cheme would probably supersede, mated \$25,000,000 capital necessary

establish their service. This fig may give some measure of the cos the new proposal. A newer and faster service will placed on the Vancouver routes to far east and Australasia. In the lat case the service is to be jointly s

sidized or guaranteed by the Briti Canadian, Australian and New Z land governments. Premiers Deakin and Ward, now h are entirely co-operative in the exp ation that Australasia will be brought within 20 days of England,

stead of 30 as now. Lord Strathcona is so largely resp



Hon, H. R. Emmerson passed the

he city last evening on his way

Fredericton. Mr. Emmerson info

a Sun reporter that he was arran to prosecute vigorously the libel

against The Gleaner, The Halifax

ald and The Toronto World, for

purpose he had resigned his cabine

sition. He expected to resume hi

sition after he had vindicated hi from the slurs cast upon him, which would have no trouble in doing, a

MONTREAL, May 13 .- Acting

demand made to the shiping fede

some days ago the longshorem

ployed on many of the ships con

by members of the federation

work at 6 o'clock tonight, havin

cided not to return until they

the increased wage for which the ed, thirty cents per hour for da 35 cents per hour for night wor increase all round of five cent hour. Tonight on only one of th

eration boats were men working

Allan liner Parisian having a

of gangs at work. Work on the

aldson and Thomson lines was standstill. The Canadian Pacific s

ship lines are not in the federation

men were working on all four

company's boats in port. The f

fect of the strike will not be fel

morning. There are eighten

HEAVY SENTENCE FOR

WINNIPEG, May 13.-Fred C.

kins, alias Stephens, convicted

nine daring burglaries was sen

to twenty years in the penitentia

Magistrate Daly this morning, th

glar named Stirling is in awaiting a hearing.

WINNIPEG BURG

charge was utterly false.

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Australia with united co-operations by the governments concerned. No par-ticular schemes or contractors ports ticular schemes or contractors ports savings bank and old age pension fund. are at present in view.

questions all concerned are A deputation of those interested in keeping entirely an open mind. The the Blacksod Bay scheme, including object immediately in view is co-oper-ation of the governments in a guaran-bridge, waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier tee upon which contractors may submit a definite scheme of a 25 knot service. Churchill. The premier, who displayed Lord Strathcona some time since him- great interest in the scheme, stated self promised a half million dollars to that the choice of a terminal port will any acceptable project. The fact that probably rest with the company which Lloyd George is the minister most operates the new service. He said i nearly concerned recalls his old desire, was the intention of the Canadian gov which was never abandoned since his ernment to give subsidies to enable Canadian tour of 1899 made under Mr. such a scheme to be carried out.

ton's auspices, to see his native Wales Two hundred deported undesirable become the highway of the new Empire from Canada are causing feeling be-route with some such terminal port as tween poor law authorities and shipping companies at Liverpool. Milford Haven or Holyhead.





The social side of the conference of colonial ministers in London is added to in no small degree by the advent of their families, who are now in the midst of a round of social entertainments that extend far into this month. The photograph shows Lady Ward, the wife of the New Zealand minister, and their charming daughter-



SACKVILLE, May 11 .- The graduating recital of Miss Mary Lindsay ulations of the Gibraltar colony on the HALIFAX, N. S., May 12 .- Conductor C. J. Rhodes, aged 69 years, died at his Pritchard Smith, Halifax, was held in birth of a royal son was conveyed to home in this city tonight after an ill- Beethoven Hall last evening and was King Alfenso through the medium of ness of several weeks. He was for one of the most pleasing recitals given. the governor of the colony. The land more than 30 years in the employ of the Miss Smith rendered five vocal num- batteries and the warships fired royal Intercolonial, and was one of the best bers very artistically. She possesses a salutes. known and most popular conductors on sweet voice, which she controls admir- LONDON, May 10-The Lord Mayor the road. He leaves a widow and fam- ably. Miss Smith received four hand- of London, Sir William Treloar, re-guested the Spanish embassy here to some bouquets. ily.

GRADUATING RECITA



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and to another.

nish an ample supply of water at the against the first wreckage, pinning in level of Trout Lake. The other probthose who might otherwise have escapseverely burned and mutilated as to be lem was to avoid distributing the ed. Several imprisoned in the debris industries which have developed were roasted alive. almost undertakers' rooms were besieged all night by Shriners who were still in the

provincial bridge at the same point if the level of the Ottawa had to be rais-arm was broken and that he was sevhad been identified. The engineers found that they erely scalded. Only two of the nine men of the din can increase the power at the Chaudiere

ing car crew are numbered among the dead. The remainder, though cooped and at the same time avert the bridge by means of a canal which will avert up in the narrow kitchen and pantry, This summer engineers will investisustained only cuts and bruises

gate the streams tributary of the Ot-Rajah Temple, of Reading, Pa., tawa to see what can be done in the cupied the last car on the train and way of establishing storage basins the dining car was thus filled almost which would control the floads in the entirely with Reading people when the

MADRID, May 10 .- The news that cession to the throne of Spain has been assured by the birth spring and prevent the fall of water to wreck occurred. of a son to Queen Victoria sent a low level during the summer. The An instant after the smash those wh

a thrill of rejoicing throughout the present fluctuations are considerable, were not incapacitated jumped from the country and tonight the happy event amounting to 11% feet at Ste. Ann's is being celebrated from one end of the and 25 feet at the foot of the Rideau train to render aid, but they were unable to do much besides extinguish the Lakes, Ottawa. It is believed that fire, and they had to wait hours before

Queen Victoria and child are both with a system of storage basins condoing well. The hurried departure of trol of this fluctuation can be reduced royal messengers from the palace at to a minimum. The report will be

Secretary-A. R. Babbit, '10.

and also in many parts of London.

ready for parliament when it o'clock this morning to summon the courtiers and the members of the meets, and it can then be decided matic corps, gave the first indicawhether the work should be under taken.

tion that the happy event was immi-nent. The usual gathering outside the palace courtyard was soon swelled by

FREDERICTON, May 10-The stummense throngs of the excited people dent elections were held at the Uniwho watched the continual stream of versity yesterday to select officers for brilliantly uniformed personages drivthe ensuing year. The results were as ing up to the royal residence, and tried to identify the individuals. follows: President Literary and Debating The crowd awaited in hushed sus Society-P. R. Hayward, '08. pense until nearly one o'clock, when

1st Vice-President-F. L. Orchard, the thundering out of the first cannon shot signified that the royal accouche 2nd Vice-President-P. Burchill, '10. ment was over. The reports were Secretary-Estey, '10. counted anxiously until the fifteenth, President University Financial Asand then a complete silence ensued ciation-E. S. Bridges, '08. The seconds appeared as hours until Secretary-W. K. McNaughton, '08. the sixteenth shot boomed forth, and Hockey Captain-G. F. Baird, '08. the continuation until twenty-one had Basket Ball Captain-G. F. Baird, been fired informed the public that the royal child was a son. The sixteenth Hon. President U. A. A. A.-Dr report brought forth a ringing cheer Jones. that rent the air, and at the same time President--Rutledge, '08. the royal standard was hoisted over Vice-President-Graham, '09. the palace and it was known that no mistake hal been made.

U., N. B. Monthly-Corresponding Editor, F. A. Jewett, '07; Business The people danced with joy and em braced each other, shouting "Long live the king," "Long live the queen."

They then rushed from the spot car E. C. Martin, '08; J. S. Mavor, rying the news to the furthermost Forth, '09, C. Jones, '10. points of the city.

Soon after the royal salute the flags of Spain and Great Britain were raised over all the public buildings of Madrid. Mary business houses closed for London over the birth of the Royal ed. the remainder of the day as a sign of infant.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10-President Roosevelt today sent to King Alfonso XIII. the following message: "I congratulate, your majesty and half of the people. Spanish flags are ing steam he murmured: "Thank the Spanish nation on the birth of an flying everywhere on the Isle of Wight God," and died. His wife and baby heir to the throne of Snain."

GIBRALTAR, May 10-The congrat

relief arrived. Awful Suffering of Injured next Mrs. John W. Cutler, of Binghamton, N. Y., was in the baggage car at

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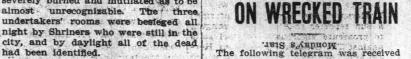
the time of the crash to re-arrange her dently by the wrecked train. The trunk. Her body was driven throughe piece of broken rail was produced. This, the floor and the wrecked car had to caused the train to leave the track, he thought. be jacked up before the body could switch showed that it was not closed. Mrs. Fred Greenwood, of Bingham The inquest will be continued tomorton, was with Mrs. Cutler and also row afternoon.

went down under the tons of baggage and broken timbers. but she was The Dead and Injured

covered by an arch of trunks. When SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 12. rescuers burrowed through to where Following is a list of the dead and inthe two women lay, Mrs. Greenwood jured. Dead at Santa Barbara:reached out and grasped the foot o J. Douglass Hipple, Reading, Pa. one of the men and shouted: "I'll not H J. Gittleman, Reading, Pa let go until you get me out." A. L. Roth, Reading, Pa Then scalding steam enveloped he Gilbert Steffe, Reading, Pa. and she was terribly burned. She was W. D. Wasson, Buffalo. rescued alive, however, and H. W. Cutler, Binghamton, N. Y. among those ttaken to the San Luis Charles M. Lowing, Pullman conduc tor. Buffalo. When Miss Cora Young, of Cleve G. W. Austin, New York, tourist land, was taken from the shattered dining car she was alive, but fright-fully injured. John Lacey, ngero waiter. R. W. Sweeny, waiter. Mrs. Wm. W. Essick, Reading, Pa. Geo. F. Hagenman of Reading, Pa refused the aid of his brother Nobles Mrs. John W. Cutler, Binghamton, after they had dragged him fatally Editor, F. L. Orchard, '08. Editors-P. hurt, from the wreckage. R. Hayward, '08; W. H. Morrow, '08; "I am dying," he said. Mrs. L. Ellen Boben, Lebanon, Pa. "I am dying," he said. "Go help the

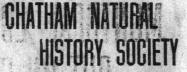
were with him and they escaped in-

Mrs. Henry J. Fisher, Clevland, O. Henry J. Fisher, of Cleveland, we Miss Cora Young, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Brumbach, Reading, Pa. with his wife and her daughter. Mis Geo. N. Hagerman, Reading, Pa. Cora Young, to the baggage car jus Benjamin Stoltz, Reading, Pa. convey to the King and Queen of before the wreck. The women were Harrison R. Hendel, Reading, Pa Spain the delight of the citizens of killed, but he escaped almost un Oliver, F. Kauffman, Reading, Pa. Harry F. Miller, Reading, Pa. A. D. Wasson, of Buffalo, was eat There was much rejoicing on the ing at a corner table, within six inches Isle of Wight, where "Princess Ena." of the hot water tanks. When the Dead at San Luis Obispo: S. S. Snyder, Reading, Pa. Mrs. S. S. Snyder, Reading, Pa. was very popular. The governor of the rescuers turned him he yelled encour Richard Essick, Reading, Pa. island cabled congratulations on be- agingly. When dragged from the scale Thomas J. Brymbach, Reading, Pa. Miss Stoltz, Reading, Pa.



Coroner Ruiz began an inquest this this afternoon: afternoon on the bodies of the victims. Joel Prescott of Buffalo was the first "We are at 'Frisco, All well. We were on train ahead of wreck. "W. E. RAYMOND.

witness. He testified that the train was running at a high rate of speed NEW BUILDING FOR In answer to questions of the district attorney, Prescott said that the relief train from Santa Barbara reached the. wreck shortly after five o'clock. The accident occurred at 2.35. The train



taking that long to cover a distance of 61 miles. The relief train was held on a siding 14 miles north of CHATHAM, May 10 .- The Natural Santa Barbara for two hours with its History Association have already ou freight of dead. Prescott said he exlined plans for their new building on ned the ground into the vicinity of the corner lot recently rented them by the switch and discovered that a point the town. The association are of the switch rail was broken off, evi-The help from citizens, and hope to erect a handsome building on Wellington street for about \$2.060. The main purposes will be that of a museum. An examination of the

Bishop Richardson confirmed 13 candidates at Derby, 7 in Nelson and 7 in Newcastle, previous to coming to this town.

Two cases came before the supreme court at Newcastle on Tuesday. Russell v. Scott was adjourned to May 28th, and the case of Thos. Carroll V. Peter Archer was made a remanet. Judge Landry presided. Richard Hacken, jr., who has been connected with the Bank of Montreal here for several months, has been transferred to Fredericton, leaving here on Thursday morning last." Jack Loggie, son of Mrs. M. R. Loggie, will enter the branch here as junior clerk. Janet Ray Edge, daughter of William Edge of Black River, died on Wednesday, aged 13 years. The Miramichi, Cricket Club is now preparing the exhibition grounds for the season's sport. It is hoped to get the visiting American team to play a BIDDEFORD, Me., May 10.-The two-masted schooner Maggie Miller, from St. John, N. B., for Boston, with lumber, in command of Captain J. A.

Hawes, went ashore today on Nigger Island ledge off Biddeford Pool, but was floated late in the afternoon uninjured. The schooner put into Biddeford Pool for an anchorage 'last night and was driven ashore early today by the high wind and a strong tide. The crew of the Fletcher's Neck life saving station assisted in getting the schooner afloat at high tide. It is expected that she will proceed tomor-

row morning.



L Ellen Bogen, -

