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N. Jordan Among Pasers of R. M. S. Empress of Japan.

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rmerly Representative of at Britain in Land of Morning Calm.

hn Newell Jordan, newly ap-British minister to China, foritish minister at Seoul. accom-Lady Jordan, were among the es of the C. P. R. steamer Em-Japan, which sailed Monday Orient, Sir John Jordan, who eed direct to Pekin to take up relieving Sir Ernest Satow, already gone home, has been y years in the British consu-ce. He is in the prime and life, being about 54 years of is an Irishman, Balloo, County eing his untive place from

in a firshman, balloo, County, eing his native place, from inty, in 1885, he took his bride, atter of Dr. Crombie, there haveborn to the marriage four chilee sons and a daughter. His ows a sound education and a experience steadily applied. Royal Belfast Academical interest to Onem's college. he went to Queen's college, whence he graduated with firstprices, and was appointed student in China in 1876. Thereose to be assistant Chinese sec.

H. B. M. Legation, Pekin, in inese secretary, 1891; consul factors, 1896-1901; minister at Seoul, July 5th, 1901, in the remained during the diffithe late war and until the ecided to withdraw their legan Korea becoming a protectoran's. His familiarity with the inguage is shown by his publitranslations of the "Pekin Gaand the favor with which his efforts are regarded at home testified by his having had conhim the Jubilee Medal in 1897, atton Medal in 1902, while he ed C. M. G. in 1897 and K. C. 1904. During his recent visit ly this year, after calling in where he was received with a pressement by the Emperor, nored with a private audience ing. It will thus be seen that sional experience has been such he went to Queen's college, whence he graduated with firstng. It will thus be seen that sional experience has been such oughly equip him for the diffiat Pekin to which it has proconducted him, and there is to suppose that his personal are not correspondingly fitted thow appears in a new state regards the government, and of the personally of the Britter, therefore, assumes special e, particularly as it is known Ernest. Safow found heed for ant exercise of vigilance and ent assertion of prompt and the Oriental character, dea his long and varied working, assumes in his successor the qualifications of a tactful vigilation to the facts of his appointment noothness which has invariably zed his previous work in high

noothness which has invariant, zed his previous work in high ald be sufficient to guarantee ssesses the necessary firm fibre sponsible new post.

OOL SMUGGLING

Trade in British Columbia uggling, which has been nuggling, which has been for years between Canada inted States, and which the customs authorities have possible effort to stop, has according to officers now vice, who state that for the all weeks there has been a ssening in the traffic, says Times.

the of analys, it is said, has the about by the increase of the canadian side. heretofore the wool was almost a song, now the if they wish to continue the of affairs, it is said, if they wish to continue the e to pay prices which would erate them for taking the risks. The wool in the past bought for 9 cents a pound er side and sold here for 30, the even higher than that, the earlier years, revenue te, it was the custom of the to send goods over here in te, it was the custom of the to send goods over here in it is and schooners. The inatchfulness of the revenue d other vessels of the serlate rendered that mode of risky, and in the majority what little is brought over what little is brought over st the law is smuggled by irried through the forests, now engaged in the revenue y they can tell of the despies are continually

hose engaged in purchasing and it is generally known on where the stuff goes. The ble has been experienced in the smugglers in their mode ying the goods across the

o the topographical condi-smugglers nave much the of the government officers, almost impossible in many stect them. Once the wool hands of the smuggler and the Canadian shore, the the revenue officer begin can officers have no author-other side. All they can tempt to follow the men in tions. This is difficult, for ers are among the smartest business and know every and revenue officer by sight by acquaintance. The nakes no bones about hob-th the government officials. th the government officials.
only lies in being caught
ods upon him. Otherwise ods upon him. Othe version for his enemy.

ELLER SENTENCED.

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k, Aug. 13.—Edward H, ears old, formerly assistant National Park bank of this pleaded guilty to grand lar-ving stolen \$150 from the July and was sentenced by

## POPE ISSUES AN ENCYCLICAL

To the Archbishops of France Regarding Situation in That Country.

### TIME ARRIVED FOR ACTION

Bishops Are Now Urged to Organize Their Forces for Contest.

Rome Aug. 14.—The text of the Pope's long-expected encyclical to the archbishops and bishops of France concerning the future conduct in view of the enactment of the law providing for the separation of church and state, appeared in the Observatore Romano today.

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It refers to the previous encyclical tion. condemning the general principles of the law and says the time has now arrived to indicate what should be Paris Temps on the Operation of the

in France.

"We deferred our decision," the document continues, "owing to the importance of this grave question, and particularly through a charitable feeling for the great service your nation has rendered to the church. Having heretofore condemned this iniquitous law, we examined with the greatest interest articles to see if they promoted the organization of religion in France without jeopardizing the sacred principles of the church."

After approving the recommendations of the French hierarchy disapproving of the law, the encyclical says:
"Therefore concerning cultural associations, such as the law prescribes, we decree absolutely that they cannot be formed without violation of the sacred rights which are

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Putting aside, therefore, these associations which our conscience forbids us to approve, it is opportune to examine in some other kind of organization, both legal and canonical, which can avoid the dangers to the church."

The encyclical then examines at some length the other forms of organization. The Pope says nothing causes him greater agony than the dangers menacing the church in France, and therefore he hopes to find some kind of associations not endangering divine rights, adding: "But as this hope fails us and the law remains as it is, we declare it is not permissible to try this other kind of associations as long as they do not establish in the most legal and most positive way that the divine constitution of the church, the immutable rights of the Roman Pontiff and the bishops and their authority over the temporal affairs of the church, particularly the sacred edifices, will be irrevocably protected by such an association. We cannot wish otherwise without estranging our sacred charge and producing the ruin of the church in France."

The document urges the bishops to adopt all means within the law to

barrow full of material, when he fell into an open elevator shaft. He dropped 50 feet, landing on a heap of broken bricks and wood. The wheelbarrow came after him, but struck a beam in falling that diverted it so that it fell clear of him. He was picked up unconscious, and though several ribs were broken and he was badly bruised, he will probably recover. Organize Their Forces,
assuring them of the papal co-operation and support. "It is not difficult," the encyclical says, "to forcese the recriminations which the enemies of the church will take against our present decree. They will seek to persuade the people that we do not seek the salvation of the church, but that the form of the republic in France is odious to us. "We denounce with indignation such insinuation as false. The makers of this law have not sought separation, but oppression. While affirming their desire for peace, they have made atrocious war against religion. They hurl a brand of the most violent discord, thus arraying

One Citizen Against Another

The New Court House

Tenders for the new court house will be called for in a few days. The cost is estimated at between \$200,000 and \$200,00

The view generally prevails that the Vatican seeks to create a situation compelling the government to enter into negotiations for some form of church organization that will be acceptable to both the church and state. However, their is no indication of the government's willingness to move in that direction

concerning the means the hierarchy should adopt.

Disapprove of Encyclical

STATUS OF SOUTH AMERICA.

HAS TERRIBLE FALL

**Employee on Ascet Hotel Nearly** Killed -- - Mr. William Whyte III.

TANCOUVER, Aug. 14.—(Special) -A workman named Beaten, employed on the Ascot Hotel, in course of construction at the corner terrible fall this morning. He was backing away from a lift with a wheelbarrow full of material, when he fell CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS.

Winnipeg, Aug. 15.—Preparations are being made for the reception of those attending the annual meeting of the Manufacturers' association. Since the last programme was published the Real Estate Exchange have made arrangements to secure sufficient automobiles to conduct the entire party of visitors over the city, and show them not only the manufacturies, but also the splendid opportunities for investment.

The civic reception and banquet to be given by the government have not yet been announced, but it will no doubt be on an elaborate scale. The government journals strongly disapprove of the encyclical. The Temps says: "The resolution to afflict all friends of religious peace is very apparent. Uncompromisingness dominates ent. Uncompromisingness dominates pontifical circles. An immense majority of reasonable French Catholics desired the benefit of the liberal provisions of the separation law. It goes without saying the Pontificial decision will not meet the sentiment of liberal-minded French, who above all wish for religious pages.

CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY. Commercial Union Has No Visible Support in Canada.

London, Aug. 15.—In a letter to the Tribune, Goldwin Smith says Chamberlain's special policy for commercial union of the empire has no visible support in Canada, although his imperialism and protectionism is congenial to a certain circle of Canadian protectionists who are willing to raise aduties on foreign goods. Nothing can be further from their thoughts than a reduction of the duties on British goods. He thinks it imperially absurd, besides, to have it in the midst of a strong French nationality that doesn't share British dreams.

FIRED AT OFFICERS.

Investigation Into Attempt on Life of Grand Duke Nicholas.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.-The St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.—The investigation into the attempt on the life of the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholavich on August 10th at the Guards camp manouevres at Krasnoye-Selo, have developed that ball cartridges were used in 96 rifles of the sharpshooters. The Krasnoye-Selo incident was preceded earlier in the week by two sensational occurrences directly due to disloyalty among the troops. Some men of the White Sea regiment fired at one of their officers from ambush, and a sergeant of the Onierski regiment, who tevidently had become aware that plotting was taking place among the men, was killed.

CANADIAN MUNICIPALITIES.

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## Warsaw, Russian Poland, Aug. 15.— Bombs were thrown at policemen this afternoon in three different parts of the city, resulting in nearly one hundred persons being injured. A panic prevails throughout the city. CANACTURE OF THE POLICE OF T **PUSHING WORK**

Engineers Looking for a New Route Through the Rockies.

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—The trans-continental railway commission-ers today opened tenders for steel bridges on the section from Quebec to La Tuque. It is expected that tenders for the line from La Tuque to Superior Junction will be called for in Edmonton, Aug. 14.—Grand Trunk

Pacific engineers are at present examining a new pass through the Rockies. Its location is not definitely stated, but the engineers are quite satisfied that it can be crossed easily. The grades would not be unusually heavy and the construction cost would be moderate. They are also at work in the Yellowhead and Pine River passes, consequently the route which will be ultimately followed by the road is yet undecided.

Moose for New Zealand Ottawa, Aug. 14.—(Special)—Pre-mier Ward of New Zealand has cabled the secretary of state to secure for him twenty young Canadian Moose. Mr. Scott will endeavor to have the order

filled during the coming winter.

Mr. Templeman's Movements
Ottawa, Aug. 14.—(Special)—Hon.
William Templeman returned tonight
from a tour of inspection of the Mari-

Delegates to Union Mesting at Halfas, Having a Joycus Time.

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Moncton, N. B., Aug. 14.—The corner stone of the new International railway shops was laid yesterday afternoon in the presence of three or four hundred people. Railway shops and offices and business houses in the city closed part of the afternoon and the town was dressed as for a holiday.

The Labor Problem

HALF MILLION PROFIT.

Winnipeg, Aug. 13.—The Winnipeg syndicate who controlled a large area of Alberta coal lands, today disposed of a portion of their holdings to Chicago capitalists, who paid cash for land. The local men netted a profit of half a million on the deal.

ENTERED BY BURGLARS.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The general store of Miles Smith at Scio, was entered by burglars early today. They secured about \$700. The dynamiting of the safe set fire to the store which was burned together with the building occupied by the Harris bank.

THE WATER WORKS BYLAW. City Council Not to Meet This Even-ing-Status of Case.

City Council Not to Meet This Evening Council will not meet this evening to consider the water works by law, as was expected, owing to the fact that the petitions requesting the council to submit the necessary number of signatures. It is very likely, however, that the meeting will take place to morrow evening, providing that in the meantime the amount of assessed property represented by the petitioners has reached the required one-tenth of the total assessed value of the property of the city. Both the petition for the scheme submitted by the evater committee and that for the proposition put forward by His Worship are receiving numerous signatures and it is thought that no difficulty will be experienced in securing the required number. Although it has been stated that the bylaws will be placed before the electors before the close of the present month, it will be placed before the electors before the close of the present month, it will be placed before well as seministion will be ready for discussion tomorrow evening, and as a notice of morrow evening. Summing that the bylaw will be introduced tomorrow evening it will require careful consideration and as it will be rather lengthy it is very doubtful whether it will be posted in time to allow of it being discussed to morrow evening. Assuming that the bylaw will be introduced tomorrow evening it will require careful consideration and as it will be rather lengthy it is very doubtful whether it will be settled till Monday, 27th and it will be a good sized audience when the bylaw comes before the board for discussion.

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Victoria Man Enlightens Montrealers Regarding Province's Resources.

FATAL FIRE AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 15.—One person was burned to death, another fatally burned, and a score had narrow escapes in a fire at the foot of Main street near the waterfront, this afternoon. The dead man is Capt. James Robinson, a veteran lake captain.

Charles Johnson, a sail-maker was fatally burned. The fire started on the top floor of Nos. 1113, 15 Main street occupied by the Buffalo Ship Chandlery and Supply company and is supposed to have been caused by an explosion.

By B. C. FRUIT

REFORM IN SPOKANE.

Spokane, Wn., Aug. 14.—The committee on regulations of the city board of education has recommended the following rule for public schools: "Teachers are not allowed to indulge in public in habits prohibited to pupils in school, such as using liquor, tobacco, etc."

NTERESTED IN PROVINCE

Provincial Display Did Much to

Said my informant: 'At the next session of parliament greater representation will be given to the West, and a measure of tariff reform will be meted out to meet the wishes of the Western farmers and others, preparatory to going to the country.'"

# One Man Burned to Death and Another MORE SUCCESS

Arouse Interest in This Country.

M. PALMER, freight rates commissioner and chief of the bureau of provincial information, returned Tuesday night from the prairie provinces, where he has been for the past few weeks looking after the British Columbia fruit exhibit at the larger fairs.

Mr. Palmer stated in an interview with the Vancouver News-Advertiser that the fruit was exhibited at Winnipeg, Brandon, Moosejaw and Regina, and a small exhibit was also sent to where regarded as one of the most interesting features of the exhibitions and being the only exhibit of its kind. was heartily welcomed by the direct-ors. One thing that seemed particu-larly to astonish the people was the earliness of the fruit, and in Winnipeg some people from the Niagara district of Ontario could not refrain from expressing their astonishment. "Why, we had no idea that you could ripen fruit so early in the season," they said; "we certainly could never do It."

"I found," said Mr. Palmer, "that the interest in British Columbia as a fruit-growing country and a destrable place to live in had certainly increased since may last visit. There were many inquiries, especially about the climate. The demand for British Columbia fruit is very strong. The buyers there say 'Send us all you like of it.' Nor is there any reason to fear competition from eastern fruit, for all who have tried the British Columbia fruit are unanimous in declaring that it is superior to graything they have had before."

"I was taken with a severe cough which lasted three months, and though I had tried all sorts of medicines they failed to do me any good. A friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and I was completely cured by two bottles."—Miss Ada O'Brien, Cape Cove, Gaspe Co.,