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a few things may be pointed out that may be of interest to him and to readers generally.

The United Kingdom is easily first among the nations of the world in the very important respects. It is the greatest common carrier. We shall not pretend to be able to estimate how many billions of British money are invested out of the United Kingdom. Doubtless some of the san to been profitably invested, but much the greater part of it actually earns interest to its owners. Note lieve a remarkable thing. When a Colonial, foreign or industrial loan is necotiated in London the money borrowed is not sent out of the country. It is arranged by a transfer of credits. We all know that a bank can gate a few parts it is necotiated in London the money that it has in travalls, because it know that, provided it, holds a certain percentage of cash, if can meet all normal demands upon it. So the men at the head of the money market know that when they undertake to provide a loan they will not have to find the actual cash nor say considerable part of it, therefore the money farket know that when they undertake to provide a loan they will not have to find the actual cash nor say considerable part of it, therefore when we hear that a \$80,000,000 is not send out of the money in London is any less than it was from long and contrained in London in any less than it was from long dath feature of the three money in London is any less than it was from long dath feature and can be underwrited a loan they will be a long dath of the contrained and while the feature of the mineral part of the time means of life should take their part in production involving millions in several providers from long dath of the contrained from the was a long suffering people. They are also immensely partition as capital people and they are all they are a thinking to the manuer of the labor of the should be a long day to the find the part of the financies who underwrited a loan they in the part of the financies who underwrited a loan deep in the part of the financies who not count the money in his vault or look at his bank balance. He simply decides if he can meet the drafts that the loan, and if he can he goes ahead Thus it comes about that just as a well managed bank not only preserves its capital intact, but builds up a Reserve, so the financial world of ion makes toan after loan withou lepleting its available capital, but or the contrary adds to it. Interest on a oans of this nature is only paid by ioans of this nature is only paid by
the borrowers in actual cash as a last
resort. It is done ordinarily by an exchange of credits. A government, or
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borrower may be arranges a credit
with its own banker in its own country either by the payment of cash or
in some other way, and this credit is
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CATHOLICS WANT SHARE OF OFFI

Protests Entered in Presider Report to Convention-P nicious Plays and Pictu Shows Condemned

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.-P and state offices, and the failure report of President Edward Feeney Brooklyn, at today's session of i Ninth Annual convention of the A Ninth Annual convention of the A erican Federation of Catholic societ in The tederation has no candida for public offices," he said, but seems that in proportion to the nu ber of Catholics under the flag, h and in our insular possessions, have by no means a sufficient repisentation in the public service. "Further, thee selected by our go eriment for responsible public potions should be real and not nomin Catholics."

Turning to the theatres, he said:
"An indignant Catholic protests thi
devout and so-called advanced school
in the last few days have deluged the
United States with an obscene dram
which scoffs at marriage, and as
result this element of social purity be
comes the target for the shafts of the yoluptuary, a fertile source of ribal jest to the vulgar humorist and never-failing mine of indelicate in nuendo to the dramatist. The obscer

play has been superseded by pernicio motion picture show, which debauch young children." Mr. Feeney urges the suppression the civil authorities of obscene a objectionable films displayed in p

"Extravagance," he said, "r "Extravagance," he said, "rule among many of our people, and, sa to relate, in proportion as some of ther prosper, their love of God weaken The fight for morality goes on toda as it did one hundred years ago.

"We pray that the riotous living an irreligiousness of some of our people may not endanger the life of the republic. We believe that without religion the most enlightened government would drift into the decay and chaos that overwhelmed Greece and

individual and social leagues to com bat Socialism. The league's purpos he said, was to make clear the prin ne said, was to make clear the principles at issue between American thousant and life and the economic and political reform proposed by Socialism to "uphold the American ideal of home, the integrity of the family, the glove of country, and to maintain the everlasting reality of religion as the foundation of our civilization."

The president paid his respects to Mayor Nathan of Rome, for his attacks upon the Pope and the Catholic church, and urged the federation to

church, and urged the federation add its protest "against the insu heaped upon the sovereign pontiff

He gave a parting shot to the "scurrilious" newspaper writer and the "muck raker of the magazines," and said that in this day of universal said that in this day of universal reading the members of the faith must be vigilant in controverting the mis-representing of the Catholic religion and the defamation of its members.

SCHOONER'S MISSING

Bender Brothers and Duxbury, Sailing From Nome for Alaska, Have Not Been Heard From

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 14.—Anxiety is felt for the power schooner Bender Brothers, which sailed for Seattle on October 29th with thirteen passengers.

October 29th with thirteen passengers. She must have encountered the terrific storm that swept Bering Sea a few days after her departure.

The power schooner Duxbury sailed from Nome on November 6th for Seattle with mail and passengers. The weather has been good since her departure. The Duxbury will be the last vessel to pass out of Bering Sea this year,

There is no wireless station at Dutch Harbor, and the schooners cannot be reported. They will probably sail direct from Unalaska to Seattle, unless hampered by severe weather, in which case they would put into some Alaska port.

CAMPAIGNERS' AT BANQUET BOARD

Continued from Page Two. this throughout British Columbia, a province he never wanted to leave—even if living expenses were high (laughter).

Lieut.-Col. Currie, responding on behalf of the auxiliary forces, said he considered it an honor to speak for them. He recalled some of the glorious incidents of the sister services in Britain's many wars and felt that Britain's many wars and felt that when the next enemy came—and there was talk of an enemy—he believed that history would be repeated. The British services would uphold their traditions. With the immortal Multyaney he believed in the British Army and that "if the army took Lungtunpen naked, it could take St. Petersburg in its drawers." Canada had played its part when called upon, particularly in South Africa (Applause). The citizen soldier was a business man who considered it his duty to train himself to become efficient, and he restretted that the people of Victoria did not take as much interest as they desired. not take as much interest as they deshould in the militia. Last year the a Fifth Regiment had taken first, second I