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## THE HAGUE TRIBUNAL now know better.

Address is Passed After Minister of Justice Makes Statement up- subject. But there were some fresh on Award-Government Change and interesting points. of Front.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Ottawa, Dec. 3.—There was just one Ottawa, Dec. 3.—There was just one event in the House today. The address was passed after Mr. Aylesworth had made a statement upon the Hague Arbitration and Award. This was a fine pronouncement, grave, modest, and marked by a spirit of sobriety and a sense of respectability. It, and the hearty reception given to it by the Op position, exhibited the Canadian House of Commons at its best, just as two or three incidents of the last ten days have shown the House at its worst. By far the most important feature of the speech-which must rank as the pronouncement of His Majesty's Canadian Government on the subject-was the following notable

passage. It deserves to be quoted in

full; it should be learned by heart by every High School pupil in Canada: "I would wish only to say this further, not with reference to that particular treaty alone, but with general references to all the various international arrangements and agreements which, during the last 130 years have been entered into between the statesmen of Great Britain and those of the United States, that while it seems to be rather the fashion, or to have been rather the fashion in this country to take the view that in the greater number, if not all of those international arrangements, the United States has succeeded in getting the better of it, and that there has been in perhaps most instances on the part of British statesmen some sacrifice or some failure to recognize sufficiently the rights and interests of the British colonies in North America, I, for my part, speaking certainly after considerable study of the matter and with some knowledge of it, do not in the least degree share those views. I think it is no more than simple justice that I should say with respect to the arrangements which, from time to time, have been entered into with regard to the various matters of difficulty which have arisen tween the United States and Great Britain, that the general interests of the Empire at large have been well considered by the representatives of the British Crown in those negotiations."

Seven Years Ago.

What a change the last few years has wrought! Seven years ago Sir Wilfrid, Mr. Aylesworth himself, and many others were cursing the British Government on the ground that it had sold Canada over the Alaska Affair; whereas the fact was that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, realizing in advance that the result would not be to his liking, had insisted upon having Lord Alverstone a member of the Tribunal-for the premediated purpose of throwing the blame upon him. What did Mr. Ayles-

blame upon him. worth say himself? Recall this utter ance: "The award cannot be justified on THE WEST, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN

The Schedule.

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the Dominion will probably realize, as it does not fully realize at the present, that there has risen to prominence, as

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Moose Jaw at Regina-December 15.

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Smooth Crook Makes Near Getaway

ill Serve Three Years. Drinkwater, Dec. 1.—William Mille

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change. But the reason is also to be sought in the fact that the public A POWERFUL SASKATCHEWAN LEAGUE. Schedule Drawn Up at Meeting Held DELEGATION at Saskato Saskatoon, Dec. 5.-A meeting of he Saskatchewan Hockey League was the Saskatchewan notes, suppose of held here today for the purpose of the consetitution and Much of Mr. Aylesworth's explana-tion has appeared before, he having delivered several addresses upon the Premier and Cabinet at Ottawa Premier and Cabinet at Ottawa schedule of the league. While the meet-

on December 16 .-- Will Have Mr. Aylesworth stated that the Many Grievances. Canadian authorities had deliberately and of set purpose excluded the own-ership of Hudson Bay from the ques

Probably the most powerful and widely representative body of men which in the nature of a delegation pressly admitted the rights of the ha sever knocked at the doors of the Hudson Bay Company, there is ne Parliament Buildings at Ottawa question whatever as to her ownership that which under the auspices of the of the Bay. Consequently, she had no interest, but rather the opposite, in Dominion Council of Agriculture will meet the Premier and his Cabinet on December 16. The delegation will con-

sist of 1,000 representatives of the agriculturists of the Dominion, im-Jaw. Mr. Aylesworth specially praised Sir William Robson, who had develop ed a remarkably interesting, and, from the technical standpoint, beautifu bued with a singleness of purpose which might be envied by the most argument on the question of bays. In powerful organizations which ever ex-Europe, owing to the eircumstances and history of the nations which in isted. It is an age of organization and February 3.

and history of the nations which in habited that continent, bays are re garded as international waters. But Sir William Robson proved that from Sir William Robson proved that from rapidly and become a factor in the the earliest treaties of the 17th .cen land in so short a space of time as has ary 2, February 21. this great farmers' association. The history of its development is a rotury onwards the European nations which colonized North America set up a totally different practice with regard mance in itself.

It nas long been felt by the farmers to bays in the North American coast line; from the first and uninterrupt of the Canadian West that whereas other bodies of men possessed organi- 17. February 8. edly, they treated them as territorial waters. The United States had no zation, through which they could deooner set up as a nation than they mand to a reasonable extent just 24, February 13. prices, wages and profits in return for asserted the same doctrine as wit ness the case of Delaware Bay. Thus their best endeavors, they (the farm-ers) were compelled, through simple international law is different as regards bays in Europe and bays in Amlack of organization, to take the prices erica. The one exception to this is the Bay of Fundy; this became internation offered to them and to endure calmly certain impositions to which they were exposed from time to time at the Prince Albert at Prince Albert at Prince Albert at alized in 1845, through the action of Lord Aberdeen, who offered to recog-nize American rights to it if they hands of the more or less unscrupulous organized bodies around them. would abandon their elaims elsewhere Certain abuses arising from strong oron the Canadian coasts; the Ameri ganizations on one hand and from lack of organization on the other deans accepted the concession and abated no jot of their claims. Si manded a remedy, and the only man-William Robson absolutely made good this interesting thesis. The decision ner in which such a remedy could reasonably be expected to be brought robably will govern international law about was, in many cases, legislation. But it was found that, owing to the

n this point. Mr. Aylesworth described the Ameri divers interests of the representatives of the various communities who made an doctrine of "servitude" as having up the legislature, very little con- the hands of the local authorities. I been pushed to very strange and extreme lengths. To make their position good the United States representatives the abuses continued to flourish and the constable off the sca the abuses continued to nourish and to grow in extent. Something had to be done and done quickly. And done it was and quickly done. One of the direct results of what were driven to argue that the United States had a better right than had British legislatures to legislate with regard to the British territorial waters was done is the determined body of Brandon firm for whom he claimed and possessions in quesion; and that the United States has a right to place was done is the determined bouy of more than one thousand agriculturists representing 40,000 farmers and 4, drive him to Drinkwater, to which to stranger objected strongly. He was with Mr. Stayer to the corner of armed forces in British territoria' waters to compel British subjects to observe, in British waters, laws passed by the United States Congress. This many parts of the Dominion, who will Belle Plaine road and started to wa ment Hill on December 16 to submit certain little demands, which are con-Mr. Rae were driving to Belle Plaine grotesque theory, the acceptance of which would hvae put the British countries concerned in a humiliating sidered to be of very great importance indeed to the farmers of Canada; and by the time they have had their say "Where are you going?" asked Const. and intolerable position, was utterly rejected.

A Board of Experts.

Hudson Bay Sovereignty.

raising the question.

In this connection the Minister Justice said that the award on this subject was couched, verbatim et liter atim, in the words in which Mr. Bryce British Ambassador at Washington had framed the Canadian view of this claim.

that there has risen to prominence, as it were in a night, one of the strong est and most concerted organizations in Canada—an organization which has determined to stand no longer the im-positions to which it considers it has been subjected by other bodies, and to make, itself known, not only as  $\varepsilon$ voting body, but as one of the most A feature of the Award is a provi sion for the appointment of a Board of Experts to look into the fishery voting body, but as one of the mos regulations and report as to whether they are fair; with the possibility i the background of a second convening

of the Tribunal to consider the report any judicial principles. It was not ? of this Board. For such a meeting o but a com the Tribunal, in view of trouble and time involved, Mr. Ayles worth showed no enthusiasm. thought that a modus vivendi could be arranged. If the United States would state specifically what they objected to in the Canadian regulations, the Canadian government would give thei. representations earnest consideration th the He hoped, indeed, that the meeting of we gave them Skagway they were to the Board of Experts could be dis pensed with by such direct negotiapensed with by such direct negotia-tions as well as the convening of the their produce. It is therefore felt that

Four Cruisers and Six Destroyers. Ottawa, Dec. 4.—The governme AND IRELAND will in a few days call for tenders fo four cruisers of the Bristol type and six destroyers of the improved river Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Believes in Such Political Freedom as Will Place Ireland on par with Construction programme decided upon last session. Plans and specifications ing was in progress a message was re-ceived from the Saskatchewan Amafor the new warships have been draft-Canada in British Empire. ed in harmony with the suggestions of the admiralty. The vessels will have teur Athletic Association, complying with the request of the league that all its players be recognized, so that the league is on a purely smateur basis. It was decided that a double sche-

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tionary process, the effects of which are beginning to be discernible, is at work in Ireland which will have all the latest improvements. Three years will be given for the de-It was decided that a double sche-dule be played, which means six games in each town. Those present at the meeting were: President E. J. McMil.

TEN UNITS FOR NAVY

ment to Call for Tenders for

was in St. Paul yesterday. The recent development of internal opposition to proposed changes which will give greater self-government to Ireland is not so important declares Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, as might be judged from the developments of the last few days. The fact that Belfast is shown to be largely in opposition to the changes be largely in opposition to the changes that are being worked out politically, and that a large body of Nonconform-

ist clergymen only yesterday declared Regina at Saskatoon—January 16, Regina at Prince Albert—January 8. The Market Market

> view. The opposition is principally that natural to conditions existent in Ireland, which any student of British

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weapons. "I have nothing but a pipe," est, honest, but visionary idealists, said Miller. "A pretty pipe; take a look at it," observed Const. Wilson, as and all that was embodied in the oldhere.

There are at least five definite demands. There are at least five definite demands which this body of men through its representatives at Parlia-ment Hill, will submit: 1 Government, ownership, and constant of the Definite demands of the trainer and the rest morning through its representatives at Parlia-the drew out a six-shooter from the the drew out a six-shooter from the show and the rain started and he rushed to get aboard.

Head of Russian Orthodox Church For North America, on Way West, Gives Interesting Interview in Ottawa.

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Wednesday, December 7, 1910

THE FUTURE

Ottawa, Dec. 5 .- En route to the West to look after the welfare of the Canadian Russian Orthodox church.

meeting were: President E. J. McMil-lan, Moose Jaw; Vice-president A. A. Hunter, Prince Albert; executive rep-resentatives: Fred McKinnon, Saska-toon; G. A. McDonald, Prince Albert; C. Heckers President of Sir Thom2s Shaughnessy, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who was in St. Paul yesterday. It is expected that two Canadian Struve, the Russian Consul in Mont-

whichever firm get the contract with exists in many ways between the two countries. The distances are big-tion in Canada. No United States tender will be con-sidered. The total cost of the ten ves-

sels is estimated at between ten and from experience as owing to my posi

nessy said, by those superficially in-formed as to Irish affairs as indicative excess of this. A definite announce and the Aleutian islands, is tall and formed as to Irish affairs at indicative to the rise of internal opposition ser-ious enough to check the march of events which is leading up to eventful political self-control for Ireland. That, he insists, is an exaggerated view. The connectified is principally

He has three bishops under his juris-diction, one of the Bishop Alexander FOUND ON STREET. history will readily recall to mind, and Dumais, Canadian Agriculturist, Died of Alaska, from which place Mgr. Plato

has just returned via New York. He at Washington. Washington, D.C., Dec. 1.—Picked up Washington, D.C., Dec. 1.—Picked up government for Ireland has been given so great a start and has at the back of hausted condition, Emil Demais, seven-been in the variable of the street five weeks ago in an ex-that the Alaskan people are still peaking Russian although American t influences so different from the ef- ty-three years old, once war corres- sitizens for forty-three years, since t influences so different from the ef-forts for independence or semi-inde-pendence in the past, and is so tem-pered by conservatism and so con-nected with the idea of economic bet-terment that the internal forces that have developed against it cannot de-feat it.

general ill-health. With appointments ahead Sir Thom- Demais has for years been interested to these phases of his work is the same

With appointments ahead Sir Thom-is was loath to devote any time to a discussion of railroad matters, but it the mention of British politics his eyes brightened, he waived all busi-ness aside, and entered at once into liscussion. "The extraordinary thing in Ireland today," he said, "and something that unyone who wants to understand the Irish political situation should keep in mind, is a general growth of Conser-vatism which has changed the ideas of the people and greatly modified the His only welfare and that of their church. His only surviving relative is Mrs. the present moment there are 100,000 peration of the Land Purchase Act. Cardinal Logue recently gave me some Chartier, of St. Lazare, Man., who was gration from my country is increas-Cardinal Logue recently gave me some Chartler, of St. Lazare, man, who was gration from my country is increas-figures on how many new land-owners notified of the death of her brother, ing wonderfully. I am now proceedhave been created in Ireland through and will reach here in a few days to the opportunity brought before the take charge of the body. have been created in Ireland through the opportunity brought before the people by the Land Purchase Act, the number is large. "The logical result has followed. That land-owner becomes more con-servative than when he was a tenant former in provincient more than the servative than when he was a tenant former in meaning and will reach here in a take charge of the body. PARSON IS KILL Unsuccessfully Attempted Moving Train

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PARSON IS KILLED. Unsuccessfully Attempted to Board a

servative than when he was a tenant farmer in precarious conditions. The mind of Ireland has changed, in con-sequence, to this extent, that while there are still to be found a few earn-Napanee, Rev. Rural Dean F. W. Dibb, rector of St. Mary Magdalene cLurch, was killed today on the Grand Trunk railway

in Western Canada."Archbishop Plato would not discuss the Fedorenko case or internal affairs of Russia. He left yesterday afternoon and will go direct Winnipeg.

PAID HEAVY TOLL.

moving from Michigan Forests.

He tried to board a train and was thrown under the

Twenty Hunting Fatalities Reported

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 4-Although the slaughter of game in the forests and through the brushlands of the northern peninsula of Michigan during the season which ended Wednesday

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## Prime Minister Recalled.

We need not peer too far into the past; but we may go back as far as 1892, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: "Is there a Canadian anywhere who would not hail with joy the day wher

we would be deprived of the services British diplomacy. What has been British diplomacy to us, sir? British diplomacy, so far as Canada is con cerned has been a record of failure and surrender and sacrifice. British British diplomacy has sacrificed our lake fron tier. British diplomacy has sacrificed our Oregon territories. British diplom acy has allowed the State of Main to indent our own country. British diplomacy has sacrificed our Feniar claims, even though at that time the services of British diplomacy had a

Canadian negotiator. It is went known and I will repeat it, that I have no very great confidence in hon. gentle men opposite, but I would rather have a Canadian Tory than an English Liberal for the negotiation of a treaty with a foreign country in the interest of Canada. Those gentlemen opposite are really too timid."

No Surrender.

One of these utterances is eighteen years old; one is seven years old. Only four years ago a Canadian public servant who said that British diplomacy has served us well, became the object of a storm of obloquy. Well the facts are otherwise; and a fev years of steady effort on the part of a few enlightened men has caused : revulsion of opinion. Educated opin ion in Canada knows today that the old tradition of "British surrenders" is wrong, is false, is disloyal. Educat ed opinion in Canada will no longer tolerate the public preaching of suc! doctrine. And so today we have M' Aylesworth, follower of the Sir Wilfrid Laurier who in 1892 longed to get rid of British diplomacy, the same Mr. Aylesworth who in 1903 was st vehement on the same side, makin;

the sane and generous statemen which heads this letter. Perhaps the new desire to wave the

British flag over the broad constitu encies of the hitherto despised On



a route, the greater proportion of which is by water, will lessen to a Tribunal Finally, the right of Newfoundland to prevent her fishermen from engag-ing in American ships to fish in New very considerable degree the cost of transportation. But they want it to be Government owned and operated foundland waters is not so completely denied as commonly believed, the em under the jurisdiction of the Govern phatic assertion of Newfoundland's territorial sovereignty operating 2. The placing of manufactured ar relieve the situation.

ticles used by farmers on the free list. The cost of implements, partly due to protective tariff, has been increasing enormously, and it is felt by the West So much for a very interesting and important statement. Our relation with the Motherland have made step forward in the express and offiern farmers that they are paying altodisavowal of a very mischievou gether too much into the pockets of delusion on the subject of Imperial the Canadian manufacturers. diplomacy.

## SENDS OUT PEACE TERMS.

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President Diaz Opens Negotiations with the Rebels. Chinhauhua, Mexico, via El Paso

4. To permit the formation of co Dec. 4.-Reports of the battle at operative societies. Padernales, Tuesday were confirmed today. Some of the Mexican regu-5. Government ownership of lars, who were taken prisoners, went over to the rebels. The Mexican soldiers in the fight were those who left the train at St. Andreas Septem-victories over the private grain com ber 22, when the train was wrecked. They had been living in the country, panies in a fight which has been wag ed for the last ten years. The grain trade has been for many years in the

and hunger drove them to Padernales hands of a small group of elevator men and millers, and the farmers where the fight occurred. The revolutionists are not all peons ut many ranchers are in their nums were compelled to pay what they con bers. It is thought the revolutionsidered an exorbitant toll in dockage iry commandant at St. Andreas is and grade reduction, and to sell the grain in wagon loads at a very much rancisco Valdez Vasquez, an assaye: lower rate than was offered for cal of Chihauhua.

A special train bearing a reace con . ids. Lack of transportation facili nission of four members appointed by ties hindered them from selling by the President Diaz, left here last night. latter method, and they simply had to The commissioners go to treat with take the prices offered to them at the he revolutionary leaders as to ways country elevators, where competitio nd means of bringing the disturbwas conspicuous by its absence. inces to an end.

The commissioners, among other MALE STENOGRAPHERS. hings, will endeavor to ascertain just what grievances afflict the revolution

Young Ladies to Lose Jobs in the Gov Terms of peace will be discussernment Buildings. Ottawa, Dec. 6.—The Internal Eco ed and a report made to the national The insurrectors will be givomy committee of the House of Com on to understand that if they persist n bearing arms against the govern- mons has decided to abolish the youn; ment they will be given a lesson women who are employed to do type which will leave the state of Chihauwriting work for members of the

hua in peace for many years. placed by men, the committee takin the view that the work can be more Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2.-Two hundred appropriately done by males. Fo: No Skyscrapers for Chicago.

Saskatoon Fatality.

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this purpose the committee has de cided to employ a typist for each ter eet will be the maximum height of this building in Chicago hereafter. Sit-ing as a committee of the whole the ity council yesterday passed the rule. name a male typist. At the presen

The new provision does not go into ef-ect until July 1, 1911. The object is vided for typists, who occupy odd corn o force Chicago's down town business istrict to spread out. The cry for buildings till all hours at night. Owing years has been to "do away with the to the nature of the work and the

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hours, the committee has come to the conclusion that henceforth it must be done by men.

tains a list of candidates who passed the examination for cadetships in the Royal military college at Halifax. Only two westerners were successful: Ronald C. Watson, of Edmonton, and

Saskaton, Dec. 6 .- A young mar Receive Farmers on December 16. Ottawa, Dec. 4.—It has been arrang-d that the farmers' delegation will be amed Turkenton, who comes from William McK. Maitland Dougal of Vic-Marlbank, Ont., fell from a scaffolding toria, B. C. All the others who passed received in the House of Commons from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 16, where they will be met by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, his cabinet colleagues which gave way on the Bank of Hamil are from the maritime provinces, Que-bec and Ontario. Out if 34 candidates ton building now under construction vesterday afternoon, and injured his 21 were successful. skull so badly that he died in the city

hospital early this morning. Deceased and members of both sides of the Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

1. Government ownership and opcharges of theft and also on the charge ut who is far from being an extremist. eration of the Hudson Bay route. This is a subject in all its attendant condiof carrying concealed weapons. He pleaded guilty to three charges and sentenced to three years in the peni-"My own view of it is that Ireland should be granted that measure of self-government that will take within tions upon which they of the West feel very keenly. The present enormous entiary at Edmonton. There seem self-government that will take within its own confines, and to a Parliamen-tary body of its own people, the con-sideration of those questions that are best understood at home, that press railway journey from the central prov inces to the coast, with its attendant to be many bad characters wandering brough the country here, but they do tolls, it is felt, is one of the factors not find Drinkwater exactly a Para which deprive them of the consider dise, judging from the swift justice or solution at home, and that enveloped in the great mass of legislation that that is meted out to them.

RECOMMENDS AN INCREASE.

N. W. M. P. Force to be Strength ened-Commissioner's Report. Ottawa, Dec. 4.-The need of trengthening the R. N. M. P. is emenacted. "The British Empire, and I speak as a British citizen, is so vast that its affairs must be handled in this manhasized in the annual report of Com missioner Fred White. On September 30th there were in Alberta 261, Saskat-chewan 302, N. W. Territories 26, and ner, and Ireland should receive, and

the Yukon 60. "In the last report," says Colone

White, "I wentured to express to you my views upon the inadequacy of our present strength. The experience of the past year has only confirmed and

3. The establishment of a chilled strengthened these views. Settlemen meat industry, whereby they may be is going on apace, railways are buildenabled to ship their cattle butchered ng into every portion of the province instead of on the hoof, thereby obvi and towns are springing up along ating the depreciation which is bound these lines. No one will dispute the value of maintaining law and order to be the result of a long rail journey

among the newcomers from the very beginning. The moral and material advantage to Canada of a well-ordered terand well-conducted population in these hew provinces are so well understood that I feel justified in submitting the question of an increase of strength." During twelve months, 10,480 cases ere entered and convictions resulted in 9,042 cases, being 86 per cent. of the cases tried; 1,258 cases were dismissed or withdrawn and 148 cases were awaiting trial on September 30. There is an increase of 3,193 convictions over last year. This appears startling, but on an examination of the returns it is found that the increase is almost en-tirely due to convictions in mino:

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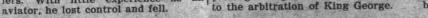
New Shipping Record. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 4.—All records for traffic through St. Mary's small canal will be smashed this year. With the season not yet over all previous records have already been brok-The November report brings the en. total of the year up to 61,886, 900 tons, over 3,000,000 tons in excess of the record of 1907, and nearly 6,000,000 tons House of Commons. They will be rein excess of the corresponding period

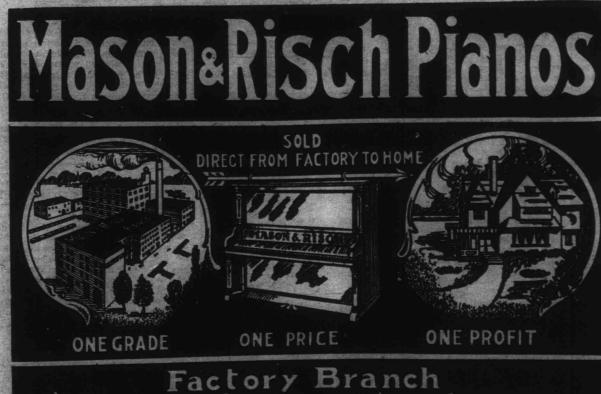
last year. Marine men expect that re cord to stand for several years. This week will practically wind up naviga tion at this port. While no official statement has been issued it is under stood the American locks will go ou of commission about the middle of the week. The Canadian lock will accom-

modate the remainde Passed Cadet Examination. Ottawa, Dec. 4.-The Canada Gazette

eventually will receive, i believe, re-cognition that will give it political place that will not be uenqual to that held today by Canada in the great rederation of the British Empire." Amateur Aviator Killed. Denver, Col., Dec. 4.—Walter Archer an amateur aviator, fell 700 feet in a machine of his own invention yester-day at Salida, and was instantly killed, according to a report received here toventually will receive, I believe, re-ognition that will give it political

day. Nearly every bohe in his body was broken. Archer's machine was driven by electricity secured from the driven by electricity secured from the Salida Power Company's plant. A coil of wire 700 feet long connected the power plant with the aeroplane, and Archer when he made his ascension at-tempted to manoeuvre within the rad-ius of the wire. He ventured too high and the wire anapped leaving him concessionaires. The metter how and the wire snapped, leaving him without power to operate his propel-lers. With little experience as an aviator, he lost control and fell.





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