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ic messages came from na, from President Falce, and from the varipremiers of Canada, irolities.

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History affords no parallel to the inquest of China by the Manchus, and in endeavouring to explain how it happened an American writer is forced to invent a supposition case. If, somewhere in British Columbia, there was a clan of savages, only a few score of a few hundreds in number, and if, while the United States were trying to put down riots between blacks and whites in the South, and a labor war in the West, this clan should enter Washington and declare its leader President of the United States, the case would be somewhat analogous to that of the Manchus in China. To complete the parallel, the United States would have to make many and ineffectual efforts to get rid of the invaders, and would succeed only after two hundred and fifty years. The simile is not an exaggerated one though it does not coincide with history on two or three points, and if it is borne in mind that the Manchus were the inferior race, and that they were not more brave than the Chinese, it will be admitted that nothing quite like the exploit ever occurred in the history of the world.

The Founder of the Manchus.
There is difference of opinion as to the origin of the Manchus. It is said that they were descendants of the Huns, who once over-ran Europe and destroyed a great civilization. Others declare that they were merely the des cendants of Chinese criminals and other outlaws, who fled from their country and took up their residence in the north. In his history of the Man-chus Rev. John Ross traces their be-ginning to one family, and declares that the chief of the clan, Noohrachu, whose grandson was the first Manchur ian Emperor of China, had no more than a hundred followers when he invaded the great nation to the south Noorhachu's grandfather again was the founder of the family, and though he was a famous robber, his band numbered only eighteen. Certin it seems that the force that Norchachu led to the walls of Pekin, armed with bows and arrows, would have been routed by a squad of police. Had it not been for treachery and mismanagement of the Mings, who were the rulers of China, rhachu's followers would have been

rminated before they had got 20

niles across the border. The Eunuchs' Conspiracy A succession of weak Emperors, plus a succession of corrupt eunuchs, who were the real power behind the throne, played into the hands of the invaders. The eunuchs, jealous of their own pwoer, conspiring against an Chinese general who promised to be successful, denounced him to the Emperor, and had him beheaded. Thus it was that the Chinese soldiers were usually led by the most incompetent men in the kingdom. Of course, the eunuchs did not suppose that there was any real danger to their country from the Manchus. It is probable that they had never heard of the tribe and supposed them to be merely a band of marauders who could be wiped out marauders who could be wheel out whenever it was necessary. By the time that the Manchus were recognized as a real peril they had won so many victories over the badly led Chinese troops and had so savagely pillaged the country, that the Chinese trembled at their name. But, as long as Noorbachu lived they were so few as Noorhachu lived they were so few in numbers that they were regarded much as the people of the Western States regarded Jesse James forty

The Great Chinese Rebellion. On one occasion, and on one only, the Chinese force sent against the orthern raiders was properly led, and northern raisers was properly led, and on that occasion Noorhachu was defeated. However, the Emperors paid no attention to the northern robbers. Their attention was directed to crushing the more serious revolts that rose in other parts of the country, and for the country of governments. fifty years or so the business of governing China was a business of quenching rebellion. In the meantime the Manchus reinforced by other outlaws, and harried Corea, and on the strength of this performance Noorhachu's suc-cessor. Taitsong, claimed the title of imperor of Pekin, but it is probab that Pekin never heard of him. Tait-song did his share in pillaging China, but made no real attempt to master the country and it was not until after his death that the event occurred that gave the kingdom to the Manchus. This event was the success of a rebellion that broke out in the south of China, and that threatened to sweep

The Manchus' Opportunity Its leader was Li Chuang, whose followers seized Pekin and caused the last of the Ming Emperors to commit He was the master of the capital, and his authority was disput-ed only by Wu Sankuel, an officer who had charge of a garrison near the northern frontier. When threatened by Li's troops, Wu asked the Manchu ban-dits to become his allies. They con-sented, and. falling suddenly on the flank of Li's army, won a victory. The loyal Chinese then rose and pursued the rebels, and, led by Wu, finally put down the rising. In the meantime the Manchus had reached Pekin and when war returned he found that they had put Noorhachu's grandson, a boy of five, on the throne. The Ming dynasty had become extinct; there was no other Chinese to be defrauded of an inherit-ance, and Wu thought it might be just ance, and wu thought it might be just as well as acquiesce in the new arrangement, especially as the Manchus were full of affection for Wu and of promises of good government. So, to put an end to war Wu acknowledged the new dynasty, and it has held China

West Hastings Liberals. Bellevilé, Nov. 16-West Hastings Liberals in convention today nominated George A. White, of Trenton. Mr.

White will take a wek to accept on decline the nomination. New C.P.R. Line. Winnipeg, Nov. 17-The C.P.R. will apply to the parliament of Canada

for a charter for a line from Asquith Battleford

THE AGREEMENT Fernie, Nov. 17-The full

returns from all locals in district 18 is a total vote of 3169 majority for. The committee of the operators and the executive of the district signed the agreement this afternon at Hosmer and the fact has been wired to Dominion Govern-* ment at Ottawa.

LONGSHOREMEN GO OUT WASTED TIME

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EXPECTS PROVINCIAL PREMIERS TO CONFER

The New Leader of New Brunswick Government Again Rides the Old Eastern Hobby of Keeping Their Representation Without Population.

Ottawa, Nov. 17-If present negotiations materialize, a conference of possible, the arriving at some basis no sign of disturbance or demonstraof agreement with regard to the ques- tion. ion of provincial representation in the Federal House.

Hon. J. K. Fleming, premier cf New Brunswick, who is now in the capital in conference with the Govwith the exception of two, all of the well as several other important matters.

Mr. Fleming is uncompromising in his conviction that the representation of the Maritime provinces should not and must not be cut down.

MEXICO'S REVOLUTIONARY PLOT. U. S. Federal Authorities Seize Large

Quantities of Arms. Laredo, Texas, Nov 19-Federal authorities today seized a quantity of ammunition and arms, said to be a part of a store provided by persons expecting to lead a revolution agains the Madero government in Mexico The officers were led to the cache by Juan Meriga. Shortly after he was arrested as the result of a federal indictment returned at the same time as was the one against Gen. Reyes. Meriga was formerly a captain and

his arrest is the fifth in connection with the alleged revolutionary plot Gen. Reyes was arrested in San Antonio yesterday, and three others said to be implicated were taken into custody here. Meriga is said to have made a conession regarding the alleged revolutionary plot, alleged to have been led

by Gen. Reyes. The officials says Meriga told them he had been engaged in securing horses, arms and ammunition, a considerable quantity of which have already been sent into Mexico.

FOREIGNERS HAVE BEEN MASSACRED IN CHINA

This is Report That Chinese Officials at Pekin Confirm—Landing of Troops Does Not Excite U.S.—Renort of Independent Action of Powers Credited at Washington.

Peking, Nov. 20-Chinese officials onfirm the report that a masacre f foreigners as well as Muchus has ccurred at Sian Fu. The legations believe that the report will prove true. There were forty foreigners in Sian Fu and many missionaries in the smaller Shen Si towns. Up to the present, only Chinese reports have en received regarding the massacre. There has been no telegraphic or postal communication with Sian Fu for nore than three weeks.

Last night the Swedish missionaries Messrs, Sandbery and Ericson arrivamong the powers are likely to prove

Calgary Is Not Eligible. Toronto, Nov. 20 .- In reference to the Calgary Tigers' demand for a chance to meet the winners of the Argonaut-Varsity game next Saturday, in favor, 2204 against, 953 * President W. J. Slee, of the Canadian Union, states that to be eligible to the ing of the C. R. F. U. The Alberta messenger, and James C. Odell, a fire destroyed 20 horses, 8 head of ness the Duke of Connaught fall. The annual meeting of the C. R. former employee. Tower asserts that cattle, 3,000 bushels of oats, 10 sets being asked to formally open F. U. was held last January. That he was skating at the Collseum roller, of harness and a barn full of winter the new buildings. precludes any possibility of Calgary rink, a block from the scene of the feed. The barn and contents were

authentic.

hips Are Left Standing Idle in the Docks of Montreal-Men Demand Fifty Cents Per Hour-Companies Must Come to Terms or Lose a Lot of Money.

Montreal, Nov. 17-The longshorenen to the number of nearly a housand stopped work on the seventeen vessels now in port this afternoon and let the steamers to shift for themselves as best they might in unoading and getting their cargoes aboard in an effort to make a quick get-away before the official close of navigation, a week hence, when the insurance policies lapse.

As a result of the strike, of which there is at present no indication of a settlement, every ocean steamship company that owns vessels plying to Montreal is face to face with the serious situation of having their vessels delayed at a time of year when a break in the weather is liable to come at any moment and they might have to fight through frost and ice, snow and general bad weather to get out of the river before it freezes up. Neither warning nor reason, it claimed, by the shipping men, was given for the action of the longshoremen and before the former hardly knew what was happening, the latter had been called out from every ship

in port.

Began With C.P.R. Men. The strike began with the C.P.R. men working on the Mount Temple and the Lake Manitoba, the latter in the last stages of loading her cargo prior to sailing tomorrow morning At two o'clock, the word was passed through the C.P.R. sheds to the men provincial premiers will be held in working in the holds of the ships that Ottawa about the beginning of the officials of the longshoremen's union year. The prime object of the confer- had called a strike. The response was value of one million dollars, condimce will be a discussion of and if instantaneous. There was, however, tional only that the government erect face the situation, and Thursday is

Anticipating trouble , however, the C.P.R. officials immediately telephoned the police and a reserve squad of fifty men were rushed to the wharves. The men dispersed then. Picketing ofernment regarding the construction of to have been busy, for at ten minutes ficials and walking delegates seemed the Valley railway, said today that to three the Cunard and Thomson men working on the Ausonia and Japrovincial executives had signified cona came out in a body and shortly their willingness to get together for after the Allan men followed, though the city of Regina, a \$40,000 site from the threshing out of the question as a large percentage of the latter are the city of Moose Jaw and valuable not affiliated with the union. Labor- sites also from Edmonton, Grenfell, ers on the Manchester liners, White Indian Head and other places. Star, Dominion, Canada and Head lines were next to quit, leaving the

loaded trucks standing in the sheds. All Hands at Work. The officials of the steamship companies have for the time being pressed all hands into the work of loading the cargo and the unaccustomed tasks are creating much amusement in the sheds. It is evident that the crews and stewards cannot replace the

ose money. with extra for certain kinds of cargo. The strike, the men claim, is the outederation. The men claim that two

black list and refusing work to all Atlantic. those who were on the black list. Department Notified This action was postponed by the ourt which demanded further pardculars from the men. The men claim that this was done through the influence of the federation and that if the action is held over until the season, ittle good. The department of lab

of navigation is closed, it will do them at Ottawa has been notified, understood that high officials will take the matter up. The men's action is considered il legal under the federal act, which provides for conciliation boards, known as the Lemieux Act. No trou-

ble has as set been reported on the wharves. MAN HUNT IS SUCCESSFUL.

Man Charged With Shooting With Intent to Kill is Captured.

Beaudette, Minn., Nov. 20-Lying John Blake surrendered to the manthat a telegram had been received ing with intent to kill a man on the Russia was established. C. N. R. On Friday afternoon 3lake from Southern Shen Si, announcing the murder of Mrs. Beckman, a school shortly after the C. N. R. train had the murder of Mrs. Beckman, a school shortly after the C. N. R. train had the murder of Mrs. Beckman, a school shortly after the C. N. R. train had triple entents. All last summer a ri-Washington, Nov. 20-Reiterated of woods. The citizens of the little simmering on the verge of war. Now lating policy on it. rumors that Japan or Russia or some burg, headed by Constable Robert the Morocco question is settled, there other nation has landed large forces Ferrer and John Crighon, armed are many influential men inside and of troops in China so far have failed them selves with rifles and willing a outside the cabinet who are demando create excitement in the state de- few minutes they were hot in pursuit. ing a reconsideration of the policy. partment. Some weeks ago the de- They caught him within an hour and partment sounded the foreign offices the demand was made on him to throw of the countries interested in China up his hands. He raised one hand tion that she has been badly treated as to what should be done in a mili- but drew his revolver with the other in the crisis with Russia has placed tary way to met the developments of and pointed it at Crighon, who was her case in the hands of Great Britain. the revolutionary movement. The resome distance ahead of the others. Diplomatic relations with Russia have crighon's rifle spoke first, however, been interrupted. lic, but reports of independent action and Blake sank to the ground with a bullet through his right ankle. The advise her as to the course she should injury took all the fight out of him. follow and has promised to abide by

lowing the daring robbery in the Adams Express safe in the Union de-Canadian championship series the pot last night by masked men, two Union must enter at the annual meet. men have been taken into custody by night the large barn of A. Hunter, five ing of the C. R. F. U. The Alberta the police. They are Paul Tower, the miles south of here was destroyed by

resistance.

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Land to Value of Million Dollars Tendered for Drill Halls—Hope to Settle the Military Troubles—Expenditures Authorized by Governor's Warrant in Past Months,

Ottawa, Nov. 20-That cities of the Canadian middle west have offered sites for drill halls to an aggregate buildings, was the statement made given up to a foreign office debate. today by Col. S. D. Steel, C.B., of Winnipeg, commander of 10th military district, and Lieutenant Col. wwynne, cavalry and cadet leader ,of, Grenfell, Agadir in Morocco, Lloyd George Sask., who have been attending the

military conference. The offers of land for drill nalls, according to Lieutenant Col. Gwynne, who furnished the above information, include lots valued at \$100,000 from

Co. Steele states that from assurances he has received there will be no difficulty in a satisfactory arrangein the west.

A statement of expenditures authorsince the last session of parliament can never be elected on that platform. was tabled in the Commons today by Hon, W. T. White, minister of finance longshoremen, and the shipping com. It shows that the total amount propanies will have to come to terms or vided for was \$3,593,456, of which, however, only \$1,250,239 has been Just what action will be taken is spent. The biggest warrant was asknot known and no announcement | ed for by the minister of railways. It whatsover has been made. The long- provided \$1,546,732 to cover the cost shoremen are demanding a flat rate of of labor on the National Transcentinfifty cents an hour, for the rest of the ental rallway. The demand of the season of navigation ,day or night. various departments to cover the cost They have been receiving thirty cents of civil government and other items per day and thirty-five cents per night totalled \$1,943,724. Thirty-five thousand dellars was provided by request come of unfair treatment of the longoremen's union by the shipping Highness, Duke of Connaught; twenyears ago an agreement was made ty-five theusand dollars by the Indian and that the shipowners have not affairs department on account of an kept to the terms. They recently outbreak of smallpox amongst the rought an action in court to have Indians of the Yukon. Twenty-six the federation forfeit a \$2,000 deposit thousand dollars by the department made at the time of the agreement of inland revenue to cover the various or sticking to the terms. They allege items of expenditure and twenty among other things, that the rate of thousand dollars by the marine and pay promised was not being paid; fisheries department in connection that the shipping men were keeping with the reduction of dog fish on

THEY WISH TO CHANGE

Vigorous Movement to This End is

end in England is the sudden discovery that for some days past a vigorspiracy, or what you will—has been tonight except for the power the city going on behind the scenes to effect has been able to borrow from other a complete revolution of the British

foreign policy. Zhat policy as fixed by King Edward

Since then, it has divided into two passed, and he disappeared in a strip valry between the two kept the world Legislature with the object of formu-

Places Case In Britain's Hands. London, Nov. 20-Persia's reitera-

Persia has asked Great Britain to and he surrendered without further the advice. If necessary, Persia is prepared to comply with the demands of Russia on condition that the Russian troops, if they have already start-Grand Rapids, Mich., New. 20-Fol- ed for Persia, shall return to Russia.

> Farmer's Heavy Loss Fox Warren, Man., Nov. 18-Last partly insured.

ENGLAND HAS HAD VERY RESTLESS WEEK

ormy Debates in the German Parliament Have Had an Echo-Morocco Crisis May be Aired-Bonar Law's Selection Satisfactory to Both Liberals and Tories

London, Nov. 18-(By T. P. O'Connor). At home and abroad it was a restless and uneasy week. The stormy debates in the German parliament have had an echo in England. Lloyd George's famous speech once more comes up and the English papers are full of letters and articles which reveal a full realization of the perilous point to which the relations between Germany and England have come. A strong section of the Liberals is determined on strenuous efforts to oring the two nations once more together. At the same time there is event stronger dissatisfaction in the Ralical ranks over Persia, where Sir Edward Grey is supposed to have sacrificed the Nationalist party to Russia and to have helped to destroy every attempt that party made to reform the finances and government of the country. All the remonstrances helped to create a growing revolt against Grey in the Radical ranks. Sir Edward's cwn personal demeanor largely augmented the movement for he never appeals to the House of Commons and rarely opens his lips in debate or private conversation and indeed has been more reticent and has shirked any foreign affairs debate more completely than any other foreign minister of modern

Foreign Office Debate. The ministry at last was forced to and even a second may be demanded. The whole story of the crisis a few months ago when Germany went to made his speech ,and the military and naval authorities of both countries began their war preparations may ome out at last and the debate accordingly is awaited with feverish in-

terest. Affairs at home are equally exciting. Bonar Law's election as opposition leader is equally satisfactory to Liberals and Tories. It is satisfactory to the Tories because Law undoubtedly is better than his two rivals, and is satisfactory to the Liberals because ment of the present militia difficulties his election means the full adoption at last of the Tcry party policy of nigh tariff, and the Liberals believe a Tery ized by Governor General's warrant ministry with an adequate majority

Liberals Lose By-Election. In the meantime though, generally are going splendidly, the Liberal loss of a by-election of Oldham, gives them a shake and there is great anxiety lest another by-elecpens it would be damaging and would give a big impetus to the Tory hopes, which are already higher than for some time owing to the disturbing personality of Balfour and the prospect of a vigorous and united tariff campaign under Law.

The insurance bill now has practic ally passed through the Commons The last fight was made by the O'Brien and Healey factions. The fight was not so much against the insurance bill as in the hope of distracting the Irish ranks and ininging the Liberal government and the Irish party and thereby embarassing the fight for home rule.

SEATTLE IN DARKNESS. Municipal Power Plant Dam is Broken Down By Floods From the

Seattle, Nov. 19-The warm chinook winds of the last few days brought a heavy downpour of rain in the low lands, melted the six feet of early snow in the Cascade mountains and flooded the rivers of Western, Washington today. The torrents broke the dam of the Municipal Electric plant, Reported in England—Want to
Break Triple Entente — Persia ized the railroad service, washed out
Places Her Case in Hands of Great bridges and flooded many farms and valley towns. No lives were report lost. The flood increased tonig London, Nov. 20—(By W. T. Stead). however, and it is feared that property The greatest sensation of the weak. damage will be enormous. The waters carried away the five foot crest of the municipal power plant at Moncton, putting the municipal plant out of comous movement-call it intrigue, con- mission and Seattle's streets are dark sources.

Toronto, Nov. 20-At Drumbo, Satand concurred in by both parties, is urday night "Votes for Women" was n the ground with a sprained ankle, popularly called the policy of the tri- discused by N. W. Rowell, K.C., the nle entente. It began with an en- | new Liberal leader before an audience hunting party composed of residents of tente cordiale with France and was composed of women. He said it was Pitt, and will be charged with shoct- completed when the entente with a matter that was being considered by statesmen the world over and that it

> ************* GOVERNOR GENERAL MAY OPEN THE NEW CAPITOL BUILDINGS IN REGINA

Regina, Nov. 20-It is excedingly probable that the opening of the Saskatchewan legislature will be postponed until buildings are rapidly nearing * completion and the handsome legislative chamber will be ready for occupation. The * opening ceremonies will take place in the new chamber and it is possible that some dignitaries from the east will be asked to be present at the for- 3 mal opening of the new buildbeen taken but there is a probability of His Royal High-

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