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THE FRENCH COMMERCIAL TREATY By ratifying the commercial treaty the French Senate has added another to the various points of interest for Canada connected with the United States tariff revision. Should the principle of maximum and minimum rates be adopted and the former be made applicable to countries that refuse equality of treatment, Canada will either have to extend the concessions made in the agreement with France to the United States or find the duties on her exports across the line largely increased. This new system of a dual tariff coupled with the still newer practice of framing tariff schedules days of hard struggle and little apparspecial arrangements of the class just concluded with France. The ingenuity of fiscal experts is practically defeating itself, both by refinement of technicalities and the devisement of methods to secure equality of treatment. As it is as yet quite uncertain what final form the United States revision will be given, the influence of the French treaty cannot be garged, but it will have to be taken into account when the interest of the class just to appoint a permanent secretary. W. A. Chariton, Toronto, chairman of the Presbyterian section of the movement, announced that the earn abandonment within the act, and the expense of maintaining the office would be \$5,000 a year, including \$800 travellers and the devisement of methods to secure equality of treatment.

Col. Denison's new book "The Struggle for Imperial Unity," recollections and experiences, has been published by MacMillan & Co., Ltd., London and Will be given, the influence of the French treaty cannot be garged, but it will have to be taken into account when the interest of the present application. I this the acts of the perents cannot be held to chairman of the Presbyterian section of the movement, announced that the expense of maintaining the office would be \$5,000 a year, including \$800 travellers and a like amount for office work. A collection was taken supplementing that of Friday, for a great imperial movement, and the vast revolution of \$1531.50, from 213 gle for Imperial Unity," recollections and experiences, has been published by MacMillan & Co., Ltd., London and Toronto, It is on sale to-day. As a history of a great imperial movement, perhaps necessarily one-side.

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DRAMATIC CENSORSHIP.

If there were any consistent principle recognized in the censorship of dramatic representations and advertisements there would be little objection to it. The one thing that everybody rebels against in this or any condition of society is unreliable and unstable direction. If theatrical offerings are bad, and constantly bad, people can stay away. If they are good people are ataway. If they are good people are attracted. But if they are neither one tracted. But if they are neither one thing nor another, it consorship is born of the mind of Reuben, unstable as of the mind of Reuben, unstable as the critic by confessing to the personal pronoun.

In the style in which a man would and their neighbor as themselves. The spiritual result of the movement was and James Morrison in the present dark them to an old friend while spiritual result of the movement was and James Morrison in the presence of one Dr. Boyd at Toronto General Hospital, on or about March 30, 1909, with liberty to plaintiff to file and use for the command to all men to love God, and their neighbor as themselves. The spiritual result of the movement was an another in the style in which a man would and their neighbor as themselves. The spiritual result of the movement was an another in the style in the style in which a man would and their neighbor as themselves. The spiritual result of the movement was an another in the style in which a man would and their neighbor as themselves. The spiritual result of the movement was an another in the style in which a man would and their neighbor as themselves. The spiritual result of the movement was an another in the style in which a man would and their neighbor as themselves. The spiritual result of the movement was an another in the style in the style in which a man would and their neighbor as themselves. The spiritual result of the movement was an another in the style in the of the mind of Reuben, unstable as the personal pronoun. water, disgust is general. If the cen-sorship were frankly Puritanical one onel elaborates the proposition that sorship were frankly Puritanical one onel elaborates the proposition that could respect it and it would be post the idea of a great United British Emsible to govern oneself accordingly. If the censorship were artistic, a stan-setts and was brought by the United dard of good taste. could be relied Empire Loyalists to Canada. The spirit upon. When, in any city, there is merely the freakish whim of an individual, tion by the United States of the recipossibly one who displays neither morprocity treaty of 1854. He saws, "The al perception, artistic inclination, nor good judgment, if some of the plays and posters that are permitted to pass are to be taken as a standard, and financial distress and loss that its dis-leaving out of consideration those that leaving out of consideration those that come under condemnation, it is impossible to expect that city to retain was folled. The colonel tells how and the respect of those who have to submit to such indeterminate caprice.

INDIA AND MISSIONS.

and distinguished career in the In- ating the pages. dian civil service behind him, was in many ways the most outstanding per- c sonality among the thousands who at- be tended the laymen's missionary conference. This not merely because of will return to the review anon. the position of India as one of the greatest and most alluring fields for missionary enterprise, but also from the inclusion of that peninsular continent within the British Empire, and the extent of the imperial responsibility towards its three hundred millions of peoples.

of peoples.

In his addresses, both public and private, Sir Andrew Fraser from his intimate knowledge and extensive experience was enabled to present the problem of India in a very different light to that cast by casual tourists, however personally honest and intelligent, who proceed to pose as unquestioned authorities after a few weeks of all but daily travel.

The value of Sir Andrew Fraser's testimony is heightened immeasureably by the nature of his own relationship with the Indians of all races and creeds with whom he has been assoclated. It would be a mistake to imagine that in the wonderfully sympathetic attitude revealed in many An International Trade Mark



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tional among the British civil servants of the crown. All of them do not possess the combination of qualities that has carried him to the highest and most responsible of posts, but fortunately for British rule those who are charged with the responsibility also possess the sympathy in greater or less degree. This is sufficiently disclosed by the fact that unrest is not found among the masses of the peo ple. Sir Andrew also confirmed the conviction, expressed by other lifelong observers, who find in recent years and in increasing force a strong undercurrent of sentiment that will finally break the religious and social barriers which have so long constrained the greater part of India and separated one class from another. This moveary endeavor and persevered in thru

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lest possible moment gave the two years' notice to abrogate it and they did so evidently in the hope that the ple of Canada would create at once a and buildings, while the eastern section shows that he was no mean instrument in the foiling.

Without at this writing going into details, one can say with assurance Sir Andrew Fraser, late lieutenantgovernor of Bengal, and with a long and distinguished career in the In-

Imperial unity, so far as Canada is concerned, without the colonel would be Hamlet without the tragic



history of a great imperial movement, perhaps necessarily one-sided, if is well worth the two dollars it costs. It will delight the colonel's fellow-propagandists, will incense those who have run and do run counter to his

ever before experienced.
T. H. Preston spoke on the practical outcome of the movement. He believed would be the extension of interdenominational action, not alone in the foreign mission field, but also better appreciation by Christian lay-men of their duty as citizens to take up their responsibilities in the moral the International Union of Press reform work of the country. A. M. Bell, Hallfax, led a brief disussion on the present opportunities of the mission field.

The Congregationalists. resolution was carried to the effect that the western society bear all responsibility in supplying lands

supply men and salaries. A denominational committee was appointed to govern the church body, consisting of V. Ashdown, Geo. H. Wilson, H. W. Barker, D. O. Wood and C. McD. Hay of Toronto; C. E. Mc-Michael of St. John, J. E. Williams of Michael of St. John, J. E. Williams of the \$1000 paid into court by the J to be forthwith paid out to him. Montreal, Henry Yeigh of Brantford,
A. F. Mantel of Winnipeg and R. L. Homeseekers' Excursions to Western

The Baptists. Thos. Urquhart, speaking on behalf of the Ontario and Quebec boards, said: "Recently a Sunday school with 600 System will issue second-class return scholars was asked for volunteers for tickets, good for sixty days, from all stationary work, and fifteen teachers and scholars offered themselves.

pared to serve the Lord. This is near-ly the amount asked from all religious enominations in Canada' The Anglienns. Canon Welch: In Christ's kingdom ot authority, but, service is the true claim to distinction Silas McBee, editor The Churchman, New York enter into the heart and soul of Him,

who gave His life for us." has it in his heart. It is essential to Announcement was made of special ser-keep before men the spiritual side of vices to be held during Hely week. the question." Canon Cody : "The clergyman should

impress on his parishioners in and out of season by sermon, address and pernal influence the work of mission which is only another work for Christian work. Let us never put the appeal on any motive other than the highest. Not for the honor of the parish, not for the honor of the Church of Eng-land, but because the Lord who bought us commands it."

IN THE LAW COURTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Osgoode Hall, April 3, 1909.

Motions set down for single court for fonday, 5th inst., at 11 a.m.:

1. Brown v. Central Securities.

2. Bartlett Mines v. McLaughlin.

3. Re Burlingham estate.

4. Re Stevenson estate. 4. Re Stevenson estate. 5. Green v. Needham. 8. Burkle v. Peaslee.

Peremptory list for divisional court for Monday, April 5, at 11 a.m.:
1. Dixon v. Hubbard.
2. Re Brewer and City of Toronto, re Robinson and City of Toronto.
3. German American Bank v. Masten.
4. Caswell v. Lyons.
5. Copeland v. Business Systems.
6. Martin v. Dwyre.

Master's Chambers.

Before Cartwright, Master.

Re Manitoba Insurance Co.—G. Grant, for various parties, moved on consent of all interested, for an order for payment by the company of \$425 (less their costs, fixed at \$25), to Prunty.

Warburton v. Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore Railway Company—J. E. Jones, for defendants, moved for an order referring the action to L. M. at Sandwich, for trial. H. L. Dunn, for plaintiff, does not object. Order made. Leave to parties to amend as they may be advised and production to be made on both sides. Costs in the cause. Master's Chambers

Stitt v. United Arts and Crafts-R. I Stitt v. United Arts and Crafts—R. F. Segsworth, for plaintiff, moved for the costs of order of Jan. 7, 1908. A. J. R. Snow, K.C., for defendants, contra. No order made.
Chadwick v. Hadas—Greenlees (Cassels & Co.), for plaintiffs, moved for an order for particulars of statement of defence, and in default for judgment. No one contra. Order made, not to issue till Monday.

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Lester v. Morrow—Simpson (King & S.), for defendants, moved on consent for an order vacating certificates of lien and lis pendens. Order made.

Donovan v. Oronhyatekha—H. J. Martin for Natalie Oronhyatekha, moved for an order for dismissal of action as against Natalie Oronhyatekha, on the ground of non-compliance with the order for security for costs. Order made.

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Before Latchford, J.
Vickery v. Keates—J. G. O'Donoghue,
for plaintiff, moved ex parte for an injunction. Injunction granted on usual
undertaking restraining defendants until April 5, 1999, from in any way interfering with the affairs of the said plaintiffs or from intermedding with the funds, books, documents and other property of the plaintiffs of the local union No. 1, or of

from using, withdrawing, transferring or otherwise dealing with the funds of the plaintiffs, or of said Local Union No. 1, or of the International Union of Pressmen. and with liberty to file and use further material on return of motion. In the Court of Appeal. Before Maclaren, J.A.
The Ontario Controverted Elections Act Electoral District of Grenville Joynt v. Ferguson—R. McKay, for petitioner, moved for an order for dismissal of petition herein. J. E. Jones, for respondent and cross-petitioner, consents.

Order made, dismissing petition and cross-petition without costs, and orde the \$1000 paid into court by the petition to be forthwith a forthwith the forthwith the petition of the

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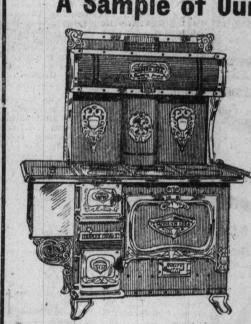
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A service will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of David S. Kidd, 17 Lennox-street, commemorative of this day and hour two years establishment in Toronto of a memorial home for wayward women.

It is expected that Rev. E. N. Baker of Broadway Tabernacle, who married Mr. and Mrs. Kidd twenty years ago Rev. Mr. Zimmerman of the Queen-street Mission, and Rev. George Fisher of the Christian Workers' Mision, will participate in the service, luring which Mr Kidd will wear his white memorial sur. The public are nvited.

Mr. Kidd has secured credentials rom Mayor Oliver, and the mayor and leading citizens of Port Hope for trans ission to Australia in connection with the trusteeship of the fund.

MEDICAL STRUGGLE RECALLED Dr. Louis Durocher of Montreal at Death's Door.

MONTREAL, April 4.-(Special.) The fatal illness of Dr. Louis Banjamin Durocher, as he is now at death's door, recalls the great conflict which years ago raged in this province between the champions of Laval and the Montreal School of Medicine and Surgery, af-filiated with the Victoria University of obourg. Ont. When the religious authorities of

Quebec, headed by Archbishop, and later on Cardinal Taschereau, decided ed? o establish a branch of Laval in Montreal, the local medical school reented the invasion and for several the Vatican, and altho Dr. Durocher, the faithful were divided into two hostile camps, Dr. Durocher and his friends taking the side of Victoria.

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