CATTLE DISEASE IN TWO STATES

OUTBREAK LEADS TO LIVESTOCK QUARANTINE

"Foot and Mouth" Disorder in New York and Pennsylvania Stockyards.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20 .- Vigorous efforts will be made by the department of agriculture to stamp out the dreaded contagious and communicable Best Legislative Effort Ever ailment among cattle known as "the foot and mouth disease," which has been discovered among live stock in Pennsylvania and New York and as a result Secretary Wilson yesterday is-sued an order quarantining the states. During the existence of this quaran-tine the interstate or foreign trans-tine the interstate or foreign t portation movement, trailing or drivng cattle or sheep or the ruminants

yesterday became effective immediateand makes the quarantine exceed- ject of preserving industrial peace. ingly rigid. It even requires that "no railroad cars or boats within the territory here in quarantine which have carried live stock, shall be moved between states until the said cars or boats have been cleaned or disinfected, with a five per cent solution of carbolic acid." Shipments of dressed carbolic acid." Shipments of dressed carcases of calves, sheep and other ruminants between states or to foreign countries are prohibited unless the Sir James Whitney as leader, with Precountries are prohibited unless the hides or skins and hoofs are removed. It is required further that when ship-ments are being made from and to the teatership, autocated the selection of mier McBride, of British Columbia, as chief associate. It advises the party to get rid of both R. L. Borden and Geo. E. Foster, and ridicules the idea of Sir Hibments are being made from and to points in either of the two states quar-antined, the cars containing the live stock must be sealed by an employee of the bureau of the animal industry. If the shipments are unloaded en route within the quarantined territory, it must be into energy of the shipments are unloaded en route within the quarantined territory, it must be into energy of the parent of the two states due the described the described the described the described the described the described the diffing and advice, is good for everybody; so I must be into pens or yards specially BURIED BENEATH pose under the supervision of an em-ployee of the bureau of animal indus-

By these vigorous measures the department hopes to prevent the disease from spreading widely. The disease was first discovered in a load of yearlings shipped from the East Buffalo stock-yards to a point in Western Pennsylvania. Dr. W. P. Wonde, of the bureau of animal industry has gone to Michigan to investigate a suspect ed source of the origin of the present infection. It is announced that more than 200 men will start to day to dis-infect the East Buffalo yards, which work will require three weeks. The Union Stock Tards in Pitteburg were ordered quarantized vesterday but the managers announced last night that this probably would be removed to-day.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- Commissi er R. A. Pearson, in a further state-ment relative to the quarantining of the East Buffalo stock yards, says: "The practical effort of these quaran-

Measures at Buffalo,

and packing can go on." Thanks to the prompt and energetic action of Vice-President Lincoln, of the scene, lost his life in attempting to the save a woman who was passing and that the stock of the company was then \$98,328,000. clates, thorough precautionary . disin- through Gold street at the time of the tion measures have been in force at the stock yards now for several days and it is expected that through shipments of cattle from unsuspected the blazing gas main and roasted sources may continue as heretofore. The woman was dragged out of Temporarily, during the period of the quarantine, the sale of milch cows and stockers will be suspended. Buffalo commission men say that th

infected cattle came through Canada from the west, and that no epidemic ever started in the Buffalo yards. "Shipped From Canada."

East Buffalo yards. Livestock dealers state that the diseased cattle which occasioned the quarantine were shipped from Canada to eastern markets and no stock from that infected territory is handled in the local yards.

Britain on Watch.

London Nov 20 -The announce of the outbreak in New York state as geysers roared the flames from the gas the company earned \$490,000,000 from main line, including the Okanagan well as in Pennsylvania of the "foot which poured from the broken main. 1890 to 1906. Adding the earnings of Kootenay and Nelson districts. He was and mouth" disease among cattle has caused considerable perturbation here, city water department and the gas \$570,000,000. the opens up the prospect of a serious and water and to relieve the men who shortage in the meat supply of Great had been imprisoned. Britain and a consequent raise in the prices. tion of the outbreak of the disease ture two days ago the entire staff of hspectors was at once mobilized to meet all incoming ships to prevent the to death on the surface of the street. introduction of the disease into this The bodies are believed to be buried country. The importation of hay and under tons of earth. well as livestock from Pennsylvania has been prohibited.

HIGH HANDED ACTION. U. S. Immigration Official Forces Man

Over Border and Then Arrests Him.

Emerson, Man., Nov. 20.-There considerable indignation in town over what is termed highhanded action of the part of an United States immigra tion official here on Wednesday At a late hour Officer Smith, o United States immigration the taff, went to the home of Jam McQueen, a one-armed man, and for cibly ejected him from his house, ing him over the border and there ing him under arrest. McQueen failed to appear at Fergus Falls Minn., last May on a sun and the authorities have been after since. The district court opens at Fergus Falls to-day, when McQueen will be given a hearing.

Hugh Conway sold "Called Back" for

C. N. R. ENLARGING **ITS FACILITIES**

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 20.-The ouying out of the Duluth & Winnipeg railways by the Canadian Northern railway in-volved \$6,000,000. The C. N. R. will secure running rights over the Wisconsin Central later on.

PROF. SHORTT'S TRIBUTE TO LEMIUX ACT

Made for Preserving Indus-

trial Peace.

operation as chairman of several con-ciliatory boards, Prof. Shortt in an ing cattle or sheep or the ruminants and swine from the states is prohibit-said he regarded the machinery of the. The order issued by the secretary Lemieux Act as being the best legis-lative effort ever made with the ob-

TORY LEADERSHIP. Kingston Paper Advocates Selection of Sir James Whitney.

(Special to the Times.)

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 20 .- The Standard

TONS OF DEBRIS

TWELVE DEAD AFTER **EXPLOSION OF GAS MAIN**

Horrible Fate of Excavators in Brooklyn Street-One Man

are reported killed by the explosion of a gas main in an excavation of figures were correct. Gold and Front streets, Brooklyn, tothe twelve men who were working in burn, of Mr. Rockefeller's counsel,

tively unimportant matter. The disease has not been found here. Slaughtering death in the fire that followed. Samuel Trout, who lived near the explosion, and fell into the trench. has been issued \$13,130,000 for cash or Trout was caught by the flames from property?" asked Mr. Kellogg. The workmen were digging a trend through Gold street for the installa-tion of a 36-inch sewer pipe. The ex- Mr. Rockefeller said he cavation was to be nearly forty feet large timbers. With Charles Schiggmyer a city inspector of sewers over- ings of the company were \$551,922,904. Pittsburg, Fa., Nov. 20.—The Union Stock Yards in this city are included men were working at the bottom of "I should say about 40 per cent." in the Federal livestock quarantine de-clared against Pennsylvania and New gas from a main which had been acripped away and the high board walls \$80,000,000.

toppled over on Schiggmyer and his A large water main was broken by showing and Mr. Rockefeller again re-as to whether British Columbia, to make a report prohibition of the importation company worked desperately together

There seems little hope, however, As soon as the first informa-the outbreak of the disease work at the bottom of the trench could alarm. We are dealing with a

> DEPUTY_MINISTER OF LABOR. Ottawa, Nov. 20.-F. C. Ackland has labor in succession to Mackenzie King.

SEVEN LABORERS

Into Crowded Handcar.

of the seven met death instantly and referred him to the men who made the Vancouver Island. Already in British now investigating. the others died soon afterwards. There negotiations. were ten men on the handcar. The other three escaped with slight injuries. whether the Standard Oil Company ranches,

ROCKEFELLER IS CROSS-EXAMINED

OIL KING'S INFORMATION OF MEAGRE CHARACTER

Parts of His Business Which He Fails "Quite to Comprehend."

New York; Nov. 20 .- John D. Rockewhen the hearing into the Standard sylvania did so. assistant district attorney. Mr. Kellogg said that the cross-examination would not be confined to the period from 1862 to 1882, concerning which Mr. Rockefeller gave evidence on his direct examination, but would which Mr. Rockefeller gave evidence on his direct examination, but would cover also subsequent developments which are connected directly with those of the period described by Mr. Rockefeller. In response to questions about the

when he was actively engaged in the business. He was asked about the deof a mining business. He said it was the policy of his company to pay for its oil at the wells, and that the larger part of the oil refined was purchased from the producers, You have been prosperous since the eginning, asked Mr. Kellog.

"Yes." "Do you consider a business hazardous that on an original investment of \$67,000,000 paid dividends amounting to \$591,000,000, and had left a surplus of \$300,000,000?"

"I do not consider the amount of oney made determines whether the ousiness is hazardous or not" said Mr. Rockefeller

Roasted Alive. New York, Nov. 20.—Twelve men are reported killed by the explosion Mr. Rockefeller said he believed those

day. The explosion tore the streets stock certificates issued thereafter were for stock dividends or for additional to pleces for rods on either side and properties acquired, but John G. Milan excavation for a big sewer pipe jected on the ground that this was not tine orders upon the great packing in-terests centered at Buffalo is a rela-in upon them, and they are believed direct testimony. Mr. Rockefeller replied: "I suppos

> After Mr. Milburn had again objected Mr. Rockefeller said that a stock divithen \$98,328,000. "Then up to the present time there

"Well, what would make the total B. C. AS RESIDENCE

value of cash and property turned, in-Mr. Rockefeller said he did not quite omprehend the increase of \$13,000,000, deep and as the laborers removed the and Mr. Kellogg discontinued this line earth the walls had been shored up by of inquiry. He next asked: "The record shows that up to 1906 the net earn-

"I should say about 40 per cent." "That was about \$39,000,000?"

"That would be a million in favor York, because of the outbreak of "foot cidentally broken during the course of of the poor old Standard," said Mr. turn from a tour of British Columbia, and mouth" dsease reported from the the work, exploded with tremendous Rockefeller. He added that the net Colonel S. B. Gordon (retired), of Lonforce. The supporting timbers were earnings for 1907 were approximately Mr. Kellogg again asked if he con- pole, executive agent of the C. P. R.,

the force of the explosion and a per-fect torrent of water began spurting ine the risk. It was evident that the officer to settle in. He travelled all over up through the mass of wreckage. Al- business was prosperous. He assented Vancouver Island, and the fruit-growmost side by side of these spurting to Mr. Kellogg's figures showing that ing districts of the province on the

"Then where does the hazard of the of cattle from the port of New York in an effort to check the flow of gas business come in?" asked Mr. Kellogg. "In the first place since the first refinery was built, more than 50 years ago, we have been prepared at any mo ment day or night to hear the fire very

> fire losses which have been charged to profit and loss account?" "Yes sir." Mr. Rockefeller said an ther risk was the peculiar construction of the refining machinery which could be used for no other purpose. One could never tell when he would been appointed deputy minister of awake and find the crude oil supply exhausted.

> Mr. Kellogg then asked Mr. Rocke feller about the Standard Oil agreenent with the Pennsylvania railway n 1877 in which the Pennsylvan'a DIE IN COLLISION agreed to pay back 10 per cent of the freight rates which the Standard paid. The witnesses said this agree owed the rate war between the N Illinois Passenger Train Runs & S. lines and that there was an agree nent whereby he was to equalize th amount of freight distributed by the

which showed that it provided that Chicago, Nov. 20.—Seven track labor-ers on a handcar were run down by a Chicago Burlington & Quincy road pas-senger train between Highland and La Grippe, Ill., to-day and killed. Three

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1908. was the only one to set the rebate, the witness said that the greater vol-ume of business given by the Standard was in part responsible for the re bate and that in these days it was the

custom for large shippers to receive consideration. "We sought to secure what all shippers then and now seek," said Mr. Rockefeller. He could not re-call what Daniel O'Day's connection with this matter was, but said Mr. O'Day was general manager of the Columbia Conduit Company, which was purchased by the Standard in

Mr. Kellogg then read letters of Mr. Packs of Wolves Kill Off Game 1877 O'Day to Mr. Cassati, of the Penn-sylvania, railway, in which it was stated that the American Transfer Company received a rebate of 20 cents a barrel from the Lake Shore road, and it was requested that the Penn-sylvania give the same rebate. It was celler was again on the witness stand shown in the letters that the Penn-

"Don't you know that Mr. O'Day cross-examination was at once com-menced by Frank B, Kelkogg, special standard Ou Gransfer Company the the American Transfer Company the Standard Oil Company was not only George. The tribe which lives in the paid a rebate of 20 cents a barrel on district, two hundred miles east of that its own shipments, but a rebate on the supply post, had run altogether out of issipment of oil by independent refiner-ies?" asked Mr. Kellogg. supplies three weeks ago, and were living on what they could beg from

Rockefeller. In response to questions about the hazardous nature of the oil business owing to the possibility of failure of supply, Mr. Rockefeller said that the production of crude oil in the Penn-sylvania fields had steadily increased from 1862 to 1900. Mr. Kellogg read figures from an of-ficial report showing that the Penn-sylvania fields reached its highest point of production in 1900. Mr. Rockefeller denied that the supin more important problems. Recess was then taken for luncheo

During the noon intermission, John D. Rockefeller took to task the newspaper reporters for printing his name in connection with what he had said

advice is good for everybody, so I don't care very much." Mr. Rockefeller then asked one of the artists who had been sketching him to let him see the lature picture.

leture. "I wish I had your talent," said the rescue of the crew. Efforts were then chest man in the world, gazing earn- made to pull the Condee off the rocks estly at the portrait of himself, "I wish I had yours," quickly re-

sponded the artist. Mr. Rockefeller laughed heartily and is built of steel, has three screws, and extended his hand, which the artist shook, the Standard Oil man saying: plement of 615 men. "We ought to pool issues." After the recess Mr. Kellogg took up STUDENTS MALTREATED with Mr. Rockefeller the rates for

transportation of oil prior to the construction of the trunk pipe lines. Prior to 1881, he said, all of the crude oil

CANADA'S IMPERIAL COMMISSIONER

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, Nov. 20.-Meckenzie King leaves for China from Vancouver on December 9th as imperial commissioner, especially representing Canada at the international conference next January in Pekin on the suppression of the opium traffic.

vithout provocation. FOR BRITISH SOLDIERS tically unconscio

Retired Army Officers May Settle in Province-Col. S. B. Gordon to Report.

10.00 Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 20 .- On his redon, said he had accompanied R.'Mar-

The firemen and workmen from the 1907 would give a total earning of very favorably impressed, and while

SIR WILFRID LAURIER. Mr. Kellogg read the agreement To-day Canada's Premier is celebra: ing his sixty-seventh birthday.

Columbia there are many retired army Replying to Mr. Kellogg's question officers settled on fruit farms and

The body contains enough salt to supply hundred horses, besides flour manu-the family for a month. Lactured in the Veregin mill. Lactured besides flour turing of beer.



GOES TO MEDITERRANEAN. EXTENSIVE PLOT TO

B.C. INDIANS

FIVE HUNDRED SAID TO BE STARVING

> -Fort George Nearest Supply Post.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 20 .- Five hundred northern Indians are on the verge of starvation, according to information The over-running of the country by

packs of wolves is primarily responsi-ble for the condition of the Indians. Prospectors from the Ingenica declare

Accident Occurs During Manoeuvres.

but they were unavailing. The Condee is a cruiser of 10,000 tons displacement and is 460 feet long. She

BY MONTREAL POLICE

"Beaten Into Unconsciousness" During Celebrations on Theatre Night.

o'clock on Wednesday evening and continuing until 3 o'clock, yesterday morning, aldermen on the police com-mittee remained in session, listening

Dr. Anderson swore that Indes, theological student, had his face disfigured for life as the result of the usage ous for several hours after the row, and owing to his condition had been unable to resume his he blows administered to them.

studies since.

testify that their windows had painted by students on theatre night. NEW THEATRE COLLAPSES. Winnipeg Structure Costing \$30,000 Is

Converted Into Debris.

Winnipeg, Nov. 20 .- At 8 o'clock last evening the new Grand theatre, at the good the damage. corner of Jarvis and Main streets collapsed, covering the sidewalk with de-bris. The building was receiving the finishing touches, and had been built a cost of thirty thousand dollars. Fortunately no one was injured, though eral people passing on the sidewalk had narrow escapes. The theatre was built by W. J. Gilman, of New York.

Toronto, Nov. 20 .- Attorney-General leaves to-morrow for a two months' trip to the Mediterranean.

SMUGGLE OPIUM

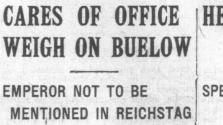
Drug, Hidden in Cement, Shipped From Hongkong to Manila.

Manila, Nov. 20 .- Evidences of an exnsive plot to smuggle opium here fr China have been discovered. A fortnight ago workmen employed on the military buildings at Camp Stozenberg discovered a quantity of opium concealed in cement which had been shipped from Hongkong. Workmen engaged yesterday on the Manila forts opened a supposed barrel of cement and found it to be half full of opium. The opium has been turned over to custom officers and the government is



MATRIMONIAL BLISS

A female doctor advocates smoking for women who have nervous lisorders. It will be so easy for mother, when the baby is yelling, to light a cigar, put her feet upon the fender, and forget all about it .--Toronto Star.



ence to Be Made by Chancellor.

Berlin, Nov. 20 .- Acting upon the

students, charging brutal treatment by recent audience with the Emperor. More than a dozen students were office when a good opportunity arises. progress in the Dominion. separately examined under oath. They He is more easily tired now than begave a vivid account of being slugged fore his recent illness, and is looking and kicked by policemen in plain fore his recent liness, and is looking clothes. All said they were assaulted private life.

"FISH TRUST" FAILURE.

35 Cents in the Dollar.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 20 .- At a meeting of Blanchard, another the creditors' committee of bankers bestudent, had his cheek cut to the bone. hind closed doors in the Corn Exchange lion people." Three students swore that they had National Bank of Chicago yesterday, the the main row. The evidence showed that not any of these were in uniform. The policemen examined all swore that they had not used their batons. Several storekeepers were called to the the storekeepers were called to swill receive, it is claimed, only 35 cents on the dollar. on the dollar.

PAID FOR THEIR FUN

Halifax, Nov. 20 .- Six Dalhousie stulents arrested on Wednesday night for manently a portion of the empiri rioting and assaulting police, were let off on a week's suspended sentence and under the British Crown fined two hundred dollars to make

MONTREAL'S FIRE CHIEF.

Montreal, Nov. 20 .- The fire commit tee has recommended the appointment of Deputy Chief Tremblay in place of thief Benoit at the head of the fire most highly profitable commer elieved of the position on January 1st States is absolute freedom of trade." next.

WESTINGHOUSE INTERESTS.

New York, Nov. 20 .- The readjust nent committee which has been at work on a reorganization of the West inghouse interests, to-day declared the date.

DOUKHOBOURS PROGRESS TOWARDS CIVILIZATION

Result of Stock-raising by Settlement at Veregin,

Sask. 1

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 20.-Secretary Potapoff, of the Doukhobour commun-ity of Veregin, Sask., is in the city whose products are in great demand purchasing winter supplies for seven this country, was made by Premier thousand Doukhobours in the com- quith yesterday afternoon, to the e munity. The "Douks" this fall will that a bill would shortly be intro sell a thousand head of cattle, four in the House of Commons proposing

AND DESTINY

SPEAKERS LAUD CANADA AT NEW YORK BANQUET

Explanation of Potsdam Audi- Elections Tested Excellence of Free "Institutions," Says Ambassador Bryce.

New York, Nov. 20 .- The annual advice of Chancellor Von Buelow, banquet of the New York Chamber of Count Von Stoleberg, the president of Commerce was held last night in the the Reichstag will endeavor to prevent Waldorf Astoria, Gibert Stuart's all reference to Emperor William for famous portrait of Washington, flankthe present in the Reichstag discus- ed on either side by portraits of Presions. The course has been decided mier Laurier of Canada and President upon in order to quiet public feeling Diaz of Mexico, looked down upon the Montreal, Nov. 20 .- Starting at 9 and to lessen the opportunities for diners, and the principal formal addresses dealt with the United States The chancellor will speak at the end and her two neighbors on the North of the month on the question of his American continent. The guests of first to strong evidence from McGill responsibility and the meaning of his honor were Ambassador Bryce, Joseph Godoy, Mexico's charge d'affaires in policemen on theatre night, October Prince Von-Buelow is reported to- Washington; Byron Walker and Hon. 29th, and later to opposite versions of affairs given by constables who were day to be nervously depressed, and Clifford Sifton of Canada, the one more than ever disposed to resign from speaking on industry and the other on

> Mr. Bryce, in his speech, said that "the recent elections, both in the United States and Canada, were a test of the excellence of free 'institutions. Bryon Walker spoke on the industrial future of Canada.

"We are building railroads at the rate of a thousand or more miles per he had received. Indes remained prac- Audit Shows Creditors Will Only Receive annum," he said, "and in a few year doubtless we shall have three completely equipped transcontinental railroad systems. Truly, a remarkable accomplishment for seven or eight mil

Walker said the total foreign Mr. been knocked unconscious or dazed by question was seriously discussed, it is trade of Canada had increased more the blows administered to them. There were twenty policemen on duty in East street, near the scene of the metric row and the scene of the interior, in his blows administer of the interior, in his the metric row area the scene of the interior, in his the metric row area the scene of the interior, in his the scene of the interior the scene of the scene of the interior the scene of the scene of the scene of the scene of the scen remarks declared that the refusal of the United States to renew the reci procity treaty and then the passage of the McKinley bill, causing Canada to stagger for many years, were the best things that could have happend to her, as it threw Canada back on her own resources, "Our destiny," added Mr. Sifton, "unquestionably is to be perof sisterhood of seif-governing nations

Calling attention to the close cor tion between the histories of the Unit ed States and Canada, James J. Hill showed the importance of trade tween the two countries, and scored what he called the policy of mutual seclusion. He said: "I believe that the most natural, the most rational, the brigade. Chief Benoit has asked to be status between Canada and the United Letters of regret were read President Roosevelt, Governor Hughes and Lord Grey, the governor-general of Canada.

NATIONALIZATION ELEVATORS.

Regina, Sask., Nov. 20 .- A conference organization plan in effect from this between the premiers of Manitoba Saskatchewan and Alberta, and the executive of the Grain Growers' ciation of the three provinces has been arranged to take place here on the 24th inst., for the purpose of discussion ing the feasibility of nationalizing elevators of the three provinces. Pre mier Roblin, of Manitoba, has been no tified and has agreed to come, and has Premier Rutherford, of Albe Just what the outcome will be, difficult to predict, as Premie of Saskatchewan, is very reticent and the question.

BEER WITHOUT HOP.

London, Nov. 20 .- An announcem interesting to American hop grow



(Last week I gav story of the Build Trail. Mr. Dewdi the interior to ex tocate a route. h ville and had n then stationed 1 characters found Hudson's Bay Co proceeds:)

"Although the British Columbia had been run and the Hudson's Ba at this fort for out their business ald had travelled this country, and him, and have an ing some reliable country I had to to him what I and that I war creek by the but must keep After listening and looking east those two peaks They were at hardly thought two little tips afterwards fo When, at last. 'Your shortest li is straight for th through the mo to cross several country, but don course more than parted, and I de advice. I kept m long as they were to dispose of them miles up the Ket point I divided m Indians and a c and sending the tions to continue ing notes of the through, especiall compelled our p the boundary Fort Sheppard, a the Columbia rive



they could find. there. I and my

Struck A through the den high elevations. valley, passin lake through a ban which there was such a height tha to record it. an Columbia valley, way down the lo was no life vi struck it, but w Sheppard was to only point as far could get a cano river. We start dians for Fort S whether it was awaited patientl struck an India nouth of the Kool a canoe from Gi Indian chief of t for us. We left return, and wer making Fort Sh was there in cha made us most he had been adv was instructed ance I required being at this p at Kettle river days ahead of r what course t formation as to from Fort Sher creek. My assis pected the coun and the Columb nformation co ceived from Mr that I could dep a trail on this and travelled