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Add Any Special

Procedure

CANADIAN CANDIDATE

Labor Party Want R. Richard-

son of Winnipeg in South Pancras-Wm. O'Brien Criticizes

T. P. O'Connor - Austin

Chamberlain's Speech

# SNOW STORM

Better, Though, Ere Long

## THE EARLY OUTLOOK Red Corpuscles Disappear

Reports From States Where Con-

Louisville, Ky., Nov 8—Graystone Bluecharm, a collie dog for which the owner W. H. McDermott, a few days ago, refused \$1,000. the winner of the international ribbon at Cincinnati recently, and one of the world's most valuable dogs, died here last little Attempt by Express Comparish.

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More Leave Nome Than Enter Seattle, Nov. 8—Nearly 2,000 more people left Nome than entered the Behring and one of them, an unknown schooner, is expected to be a total loss. The unknown for the principle of the apparent disposition of the labor leaves to postpone consideration of the general strike question until after election, the sympathetic movement in aid of the strike edges to postpone consideration of the general strike question until after election, the sympathetic movement in aid of the strike edges to postpone consideration of the sympathetic movement in aid of the strike edges the stoday by announcement that 1,000 additional taxicab chauffeurs had joined the sympathetic movement in aid of the strike edges the fact that 900 "(axicab) the field on Nov. 18. Keen competition for business and the fact that trade at Gow ganda and Elk Lake fields was lighter than expected by promoters are given as the cause of the failure.

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## New York Conditions LAWYER'S DEATH CAUSED BY A RARE MALADY

From Blood of New York Barrister in Short Time

Reports From States Where Contests are Being Held Today.

Show Indications of Generally Good Vote—Some Incidents of the Day

New York, Nov. 8—Medical science which has made so many wonderful discoveries and conquests in recent years, is baffled by the death of Wight V. Abbott, a lawyer, thirty-three years of age, who expired from a rare disease which he contracted twelve days ago.

His death occurred in Roosevelt Hospital, where the foremost members of the medical profession have tried to cure him without avail. They learned that he was the vicitm of lymphatic lemcaemia, which deprived him of red corpuscles of the

of snow that melted on sidewalks and pavements almost as fast as it fell. The sparse snowfall was seemingly no deterrant to the early voter, however, and reports in the first hours were that voting was as brisk as usual.

Unsettled weather was predicted but the frequent comment by workers of both parties was that if the later hours brought no worse conditions than the early, the influence of the weather upon the turnout of voters would be largely a neglible quantity.

Measures taken to guard the polls were on the usual comprehensive scale and watchers of all parties were out in force to detect illegal voting. Little trouble of any sort was reported in the first hours.

We see that the first hours are that there is no record of a previous case at the Bureau of Vital Statistics. The department has records of chronic leucaemia, which results fatally after a year or two, but Dr. Guilfoy said that no case of acute leucaemia is shown. "In such cases the victim dies anywhere within thirty-six hours to three weeks." said Dr. Guilfoy. "Just what causes the disease is still unknown. It is classed as a form of anaemia and causes death by diminishing the number of red corpuscies of the body.

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## **EXHIBITION SHOWS** FINE NET SURPLUS OF TWELVE THOUSAND

WAS BAND LEADER AT CORONATION OF **QUEEN VICTORIA** 

Seattle, Wn., Nov. 8—Thomas Cannell who led a band at the coronation of Queen Victoria, died here yesterday in his 96th year, leaving eighty-nine descendants, including seven greatgreat-grand children. Mr. Cannell was born on the Isle of Man in 1814. He crossed the plains on foot and settled in Utah in 1868.

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Sir Wm. Ramsay Announces That Factory Will Accomplish Feat of Turning Out Gram

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Association Finds Itself With Well Up To \$15,000 on Hand For **Future Work** 

Report Submitted By Directors This Afternoon at Chicago Man, Witness in Mur-Meeting of Shareholders—Total Receipts of the Dominion Fair Were \$97,464 and Expenditures \$81,595—Some Words of Praise



Copenhagen, Nov. 8— The shop Motor, which conveyed the Arctic explorer Knud Rasmussen to Cape Hork this summer, has returned here. The captain has brought a long secret report from Rasmussen to a friend concerning Dr. Cook's Eskimos, whom Rasmussen interviewed. The report, the captain says, will explain the whole affair of Dr. Cook and his polar

Now There's Promised a Report That Will Explain Arctic Mystery

## MILLER DOES NOT BELIEVE **CRIPPEN STORY**

der Trial, Says Report of Belle Elmore Being Alive is

Chicago, Nov. 8-Bruce Miller of East hicago, friend of Belle Elmore the actress, whose husband Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, is under sentence of death in London for nurdering her, takes no stock in the story that the woman is alive.

minded individual who heard the testimony could have the slightest doubt about the identity of the slain woman. I am sure that we are the only people she knew in this vicinity, and it is certain she would not come here without visiting us.

"No, there is nothing in it. Some other in St. Pancras district, so im in St. Pancras district, so im

