DOOM IS SEALED

of \$5,000.000

Eight Men Ruled--Sensational Concoction from Panama

Zelaya Defies United States---Knox's Attitude Extraordinary

PANAMA, Dec. 12.—It is the opinion of Panamans that President Zelaya of Nicaragua is riding to a fall, that he is deliberately working to bring about intervention by the United States, having chosen this form of humiliation in preference to the greater one of suffering defeat at the hands of Estrada and the revolution-

For the past sixteen years, during which time Zelaya has been in power, according to the statements of men now on the isthmus who are conversant with affairs in that republic, Nicaragua intestines. has been ruled by a group of eight cropsy of the legs. daring, clever, and conscienceless men, who have looked upon the country as their own personal property. This group has grown enormously rich by a systematised pillage of the revenues of the State and of individuals. It is estimated that Zelaya is worth about invested in Brussels and London. It is said to be well established that the chief cause of the present revolution was the failure of Zelaya to dis-Europe. The seven were given a share third daughter, is expected at the of the money, but not on the basis of apportionment which had governed these distributions in the past. They remonstrated at this, but all to no pur- late hour the physicians held another pose. Zelaya refused to pay off on the consultation, after which Baron Gofold basis, and even threatened that it finet announced that the King was they did not submit gracefully he somewhat better than in the morning. which they had jointly organised. This satisfactory, and there was no fever. system was simple, but effective. Its modus operandi was about as fol-

possession of a piece of property of any considerable value, an egent of the group was sent to him to ask the price for which he would sell it. When the offer to buy it for about one-tenth its This offer being refused, the agent was then at liberty to outline his proposed retaliation, saying, "If you do not sell, we will denounce you as a Prisoner Has Been identified as Member conspirator; we will spread rumors about your acting in behalf of the revolutionary faction, which we are careful to have stirring about somewhere in the country. We will produce witnesses who will swear to having been employed by you as go-betweens your negotiations with the rebels. will try you with our judges, in our you to be shot as a traitor and your property confiscated. Will you be shot es the men were shot, and

the country at large imagined that these men were real traitors and conspirators, and applauded the verdict

When the originators of this system found themselves threatened, they promptly surrendered-all save one turned revolutionist with the result that an army of several thousand men was soon in the field, and Bluefields and the entire eastern coast of Nicaragua was conquered That is the view of the situation as taken on the isthmus, where, to be sure, there are many Nicaraguans, haturally very strongly opposed to the present administration in their country. the game is up, and is

They are of the opinion that Zelaya anxious to make his departure in safety from the republic. He would much rather stand in the eyes of the world as having been forced out by the United States than by his own people, however: this is why he has provoked reprisals by the brutal shooting of Cannon and Grove. The stateme issued by Zelaya to the effect that the revolutionists had employed the two Americans to mine the San Juan Riven and that they were captured after they had exploded one mine near the transport Diamente is given no credence here. This version is contradicted by a deserter from the Zelayan forces, who has confirmed the previous reports that each of the Americans was captured while reconnoitering some hills near the

WASHINGTON, D. S., Dec. 12.—Senor Castrillo, the representative of the Nicaraguan insurrectionists in this city, received this cablegram to-day from General Estrada, head of the revolutionary movements-

"Rama, via Bluefield, Dec. 12. "Washington, D. C.

We occupy our impregnable position in Rama town, with an army more numerous and more decided than ever. Enemy is two days' march from Rama. From there he asks us for a parley We are disposed not to concede any-This is our true position and helieve me that the plan from the beginning has been to capture the enemy at Rama. We are disposed not to take resolute action without approval of Department of State, to whom you must communicated this. When the battle is expected we will advise you. "ESTRADA"

At the time this despatch was received the State Department announced that it was without advices from Nicaragua to day. Amy action the de-partment contemplates will be taken only upon information from the department's official sources of communi-

CONDITION IS

His Maiesty Suffers Relapse.

BULLFTINS ISSUED

Cabinet Holds Specia Meetings--Physicians Confer

BRUSSELS, Dec., 12.-King Leopold, no has been seriously ill for the past formight, but who was believed to be convalescent, suffered a sudden relapse o-day, and his condition is considered very grave. An official bulletin relative to his condition says-

The rheumatic pains have disappeared, but the king is suffering from a disquieting affecton of the abdomen. ntary information indicates that the affection is obstruction of the There is present also Two specialists who were called in to consult with the palace physicians did

not disguise from their aged patient the gravity of the situation, although they do not regard it as desperate. The King, who is in possession of all his faculties, conferred with Baron Gof-\$20,000,000 gold, most of which he has finet, his private secretary, to whom he gave a few final instructions. presumptive, and Princess Albert, and M. Schollaert, the Premier, did not tribute among his seven associates a leave the bedside of His Majesty to-leave the bedside of His Majesty to-might, and Princess Clementine, his sent here by the manager of the Guar-leave the bedside of the company who had leave the bedside of His Majesty to-might, and Princess Clementine, his sent here by the manager of the Guar-

palace momentarily. The Cabinet met this afternoon to prepare for any eventualities. would turn against them the system He suffered less pain, his pulse was King Leopold's condition remained inchanged at midnight, Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop Whenever in any region of the Mechlin, will administer the last sacraments to-morrow morning

of Gang Which it Was Thought

BANGOR, Dec. 11.—Thomas wilson, Massey agreed to the forty-eight hours alias Thomas Lewis, 37 years of age, Massey agreed to the forty-eight hours was arrested in Portland Friday by proposition. The deceased was asked was arrested in Portland Friday by proposition. He BANGOR, Dec. 11.-Thomas Wilson, having been involved in the post office | did not speak of his life break at Hartland with Frank Mur- This was never asked as collateral in ray, who is new in jaial here waiting presence of witness or to his know-trial on a warrant alleging assault ledge. He said he had sources from wiith intent to kill and murder. Wil-son was scheduled to be arraigned in the U. S. district court in Portland sent by witness' Guarantee Committee Saturday to answer to the charge.

The exact particulars of how Wilson detective employed by his company in this case. Witness could not swear

Portland police department. three years ago, Wilson, with several arrested at five o'clock on that day other men, committed an assault with (Thursday). a dangerous weapon upon a railroad train crew just outside the Portland city limits and he got 15 months at Thomaston. The capture of Murray and Wilson

by the local and federal officers is a laudable one, and it is believed that it will be only a short time before their two companions are rounded up by the authorities, as the police of all cities in this section of the country and the different federal officers have been given good descriptions of the muchmen and a close watch is being made for them.

Immediately after Murray's arrest at Old Town, when he tried to kill City Marshal Fernandez, the authorities received information which led them to the belief that the three men were heading in the direction of St. John and the police of Canadian cities were instructed to be on the watch for them. house, and could gain no information Portland or Boston, and the arrest of him again. He came down to the office

The authorities say that experienced which he had falsified to the extent of yeggs of Murray's stamp are more \$1872.04. He also admitted other than ordinary criminals and that they amounts, amounting to \$300 or \$400." have been through the game and know how to work it. These men, the offi- make no arrangement to make some cials say, always keep well posted restitution to Mr. Massey before five through the newspapers of the doings o'clock, that they would apply for a of the authorities immediately follow- warrant for his arrest. ing one of their breaks, and know how to elude pursuit as well as the best of

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ASSERT ZELAYA'S HEENAN RECEIVED THE TALL COOK IS LOSING SALARY OF SID PER WEEK DANISH FRIENDS

Revolution Due to In- KING LEOPOLO'S Inquest Begun Into Death of Insurance Cashier—Man Had a Hard Row to Hoe With a Wife and Six Children-Coroner Scores Official Who Failed to Stay in Town for Inquest

> was begun in the Hourt House by Coroner Berryman at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Geo. K. Martin, inspector for the Imperial Guarantee Company, and Wm. H. Arnold, man-Fire Insurance Co., were the only wit- from Mr. Massey." nesses examined. The latter's evidence was not concluded, and Mr. Martin not swear to certain things, but he and witness not know about it. Mr. may also be recalled. Various facts in only heard them from Mr. Massey. may also be recalled. Various facts in only heard them from Mr. Massey.

CENSURED MR. MASSEY

During the hearing the Coroner took sey, of the Dominion Fire Insurance out giving evidence at the inquest. Co., for leaving the city when he knew n Friday night. The taking of Mr. about 4.45 o'clock adjournment was made until Monday evening at seven clock, sharp.

The first witness called was Geo. K. Martin, of Peterboro, Ont., inspector of the Imperial Guarantee Bond Co. Witness received word that a shortage was discovered in the accounts of the cashier of the Dominion Fire Insurance Co. at St. John. He did not then know who the man was, but on combaron, Prince Albert Leopold, the heir- ing to St. John on Tuesday last he found out. Here he met Mr. Massey, sent here by the manager of the Guarantee Company. The deceased Mr. Heenan was bonded in the company in the amount of \$2,000, and under certain onditions the company was liable for faulter: Min Henan made several could to show Mr. Massey his desire statements to witness, and finally ack-nowledged being a defaulter. After nuch questioning, Heenan admitted efaulting to the extent of \$1500. Wit-

ness did not at that time know the exact amount of the shortage. He nade a proposal to Heenan that the latter should examine his books in witness's presence, and arrive at the exact amount of the defalcation, and within forty-eight hours make good the loss as far as he was able, or ascertain what he could do. The conwhich he could get-some money. They to the city of St. John, nor was any

have not been received here, but it is positively whether or not any detective understood that Post Omce Inspector was employed in the case. But, if Boutelle of this city possessed informthere was any detective employed Mr. ation about the man which led to his Massey would be the one who em-Wilson had only a few cents on his sider Heenan under his observation any ployed him. Witness did not conperson when arrested. It is said that more after the conference than he did he has admitted being in Old Town before. After the conference he did within a week, while John Ferguson, not see the deceased again until Thursthe proprietor of the hotel in Old day morning, when Mr. Masley sent Town, at which the four yeggs stop- for him at the office of the Dominion ped last Saturday and Sunday, has Fire Insurance Company. At that positively identified him as one of the meeting the deceased Mr. Heenan was threatened, and told that if collateral Wilson was identified by use of the was not forthcoming within the forty-Bertillon system which is in use in the eight hours proceedings would be taken About against him, and that he would be

> Coroner-"If his limit was not up, what right had you or anyone else to threaten him? Were you afraid he was going to skip?"

PROMISED TO BE THERE WEDNESDAY.

Witness-"No, coroner, I am sorry. That was not the cause. He promised Tuesday to be at the office on Wednesday morning. I pledged my word that he should be afforded every facility to prove that the amount of his shortage was less than claimed by Mr. Massey." Coroner-"What occurred at that

conference?" Witness-"He didn't come. He didn't show up all day. We sent up to his However, it was thought that the three whatever about him. On Thursday nen would probably double back to morning we sent up to the house for Wilson in Portland seems to bear this then with Mr. Arnold, and he gave us a list of accounts in the ledger Witness told him that if he could

Coroner-"Did he offer to you or any-

The inquest into the death of Harry one else to give his whole income, with

Witness-"I didn't know of it." Coroner-"Is it not a fact that Heenan was working without salary last May. He was rashing and book-since June of the current was?" 4 keeper. He was an efficient clerk, and since June of the current year?" Witness-T did not know of it; but ager of the local office of the Dominion I think I heard something about it Witness here stated that he could the cash. The cash might be stolen

ed at the hearing, and the questions put to the witnesses by the coroner case, and from what he heard from showed that he possessed knowledge Mr. Massey, he threatened the deceas-Then whatever else he learned from Mr. Massey was equally as good information as what he received to enable him to lay information. The coroner here severely censured occasion to severely censure Mr. Mas- Mr. Massey for leaving the city, with-"On Thursday, at the conference," or should have known, that an inquest said witness, "Mr. Heenan was asked would be held. When the constable if he had made any effort to see the went to the Royal Hotel on Saturday friends he had mentioned on Tuesday. had, of any irregularities in Hesnan's morning to serve a subpoena he learn whom he told us were willing to come accounts was on the last Monday in ed that Mr. Massey had left the city to his help. He said he thought it was November, when an official came from no use doing anything as he would the head office. He was Neil W. Rey-Martin's evidence consumed most of have to take his medicine anyway." the time at Saturday's hearing and NEVER INTIMATED INTENTIONS. Dany. Coroner--"Did he intimate to you in

> stroying himself?" Answer-"No never." Coroner Did he always appear of sound mind to you?" Witness-"I only saw him twice." Coroner-"You got quite a little out of him on these two occasions?" Witness-"The first time I saw him was not quite sure whether he was first of July, he said, the affairs of the sober or not, and the second time I company were changed; and he himself

any words that he confemplated de-

never saw a man of intellect quicker or brighter." Witness—"On Wednesday, night time ago he discovered that there was Mr. Massey and I agreed that in view one amount in the cash-book which of the fact that he had a wife and was not in the bank pass-book. On family he would be leniently dealt conterning with the bank manager, he with if he showed the slightest disthis amount. Prior to his coming to position to make any restitution. We St. John, witness knew nothing of the stated this to the party himself in the case, but it was possible that the company should be in possession of certain facts, and witness did not know them. But this would be in the could relied to make a barthem. But this would not be probable, minutes if he was assumed of his liber-On Tuesday afternoon last a confer- ty: I told him he ought to have ence was held in the office here. Mr. enough sense to know, and I thought Massey, Mr. Arnold, the deceased Mr. he had brains enough to understand, Heeran, and withness were present.
Both witness and Mr. Massey made known to deceased that he was a devised him to make the best effort he pointed out to him that if the worst came to the worst, the fact that he had made such an effort would be favourably considered by any judge of jury before whom he might come." Coroner-"What did you say to him that in the event of his not satisfying you what would be done with him?"

Witness-"He understood that within the 48 hours-" " " " (17) Coroner-"New listen; did you, or your hearing, Mr. Massey or Mr. Arhold, make any statement to the effect that if he made an effort his arrest would not follow?" Witness-"No, I could not legally do

Coroner- Then was it your inten tion and the intention of the company to get all he owned, and all his friends arned, and then proceed against

Witness—"No, certainly not."
Coroner Did vou throw out any threats that if he did not make resti-tution, you would send him to Dorhester for fourteen years?" "Witness-"No, we could not send him to Dorchester, and I know nothing about fourteen years. He was simply told that if he was unable to

show his willingness to make good whole or part of his stealing, on the expiration of the forty-eight hours I had given him on Tuesday afternoon, that information would be laid with the magistrate on Thursday afternoon. warrant was issued, but I do no know whether it was served or not." Coroner-"Did it come to your knowledge either through Mr Massey or otherwise, the deceased being present that any collateral was offered? Witness-'No, absolutely not." Coroner-"The current reports say that he had a \$2,000 insurance policy. Did he offer that?" Wieness-''No."

HIS HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS.

Coroner "Did it come to your knowledge that he transfered his household effects to anyone?"
Witness — "Yes, I understand transfered them to Mr. Arnold before I came to St. John for money stolen personally from him." Coroner-"Did you know that the band offered to put up \$200 if he was given his continued liberty?".
Witness-"No. I heard that the band owed him \$200 which legally due him, but which they wouldn't pay for some reason on that fatal Thursday." Witness here stated in answer to question that he never knew of Mr Connolly of the City Cornet Band writing out a \$200 check and having ready to hand over.".

"Would you consider from your travelling about, and your intercourse with men, that he would attempt his life from the worry?" Witness—'I had some Year of that on Tuesday because I had been in-formed that he had been drinking quite heavily but his behavior on heighbor's farm and his wife was in thursday morning quite reassured me the barn milking when the house as to that effect."

Juror Kickham—"Did you hear of dren playing with coals at the kitchen any efforts made by Heenan to raise stove.

F. Heenan, cashier and bookkeeper for the exception of that from a musical local office of the Dominion Fire In-the Dominion Fire Insurance Company, source?" ceased Mr. Heenan was employed in witness' office, since three years ago had complete charge of the cash. Coronar It was defaultation arose, would you be able to recognise 4t?".

> The coroner said "that withess came to the head office. Witness would be never knew the deceased to be a speculator in stocks, and as far as he knew his habits were temperate. When he first joined the office staff he was getting \$15 per week, and when the office expenses were found to be too high every one's salary was cut down. and Heenan was wiven the option of taking \$10 or \$12.50, witness did not remember which. He took the salary nolds, secretary-treasurer of the com-He said that things were going bad, and he wanted to know what was the matter at this office. He saw Mr. Heeran at that time. He examined the list statement sent up by Mr. Heenan, which he had with him. He asked him to make a list of the outstanding accounts, and Heenan did so. As soon as he got the list he accused the deceased of stealing. He did not

admit it at the very first. Witness here made an explanation. Since the was responsible for the cash. checking up his own cash-book some found there was no such amount. We one day he took Mr. Heenan in the

rrankty admitted stealing the money. The inducest was here adjourned until Monday evening at seven o'clock sharp.

Best Essay on Method of Introducing General System of Physical and Millary Training in Jubie Scho. 13

HALIFAX SCHOOL TEACHER

OTTAWA, Dec. 12.-The Executive council of the Strathcona Trust for the encouragement of physical and nilitary training in public schools has nounced the result of competition announced last summer for prizes for the best six essays on the subject of the best method of introducing a general system of physical and military training in the public schools of the Dominion upon principles set forth in rules governing application of Strathcona trust fund.

The awards are as follows: 1st prize, \$250 Geo. M. Huggins, rincipal Richmond School, Halfax. 2nd prize, \$150-Miss Lillian E. M. Davey, Toronto. prize, \$100-Lieut. C. K. Flint 3rd Edmonton. 4th prize, \$75-J. H. Putham, Ottawa

Normal School. 5th prize, \$50-John J. McCarthy, McLean Saskatchewan 6th prize, \$25-S. A. Morton, Principal Halifax Academy.

SUSSEX MAN HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 11-Mr. Rufus Steeves, a carpenter in the employ of Contractor Lutz, of this town, narrowly escaped serious injury this afternoon. While working on the roof of the new Sussex Mineral Springs Factory, he fell to the frozen Springs Factory, ne ten to the trosen ground, and landing on his feet he was so badly shaken up that he became unconscious. He lay on the ground until discovered about ten minutes later by his fellow workmen who succeeded in restoring him to consciousness. He was about to resume work later in the afternoon and this evening he was around town, seemingly none the worse for his close

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 12—The three infant children of Joseph Brazier, a Renfrew County (Armer, Bying near Dacre, between Benfrew and Eganwille, were burned to Seath yesterlay morning in a fire which destroyed feel; house. Mr. Brazier, had gone to his passibles, and Russians. One is struck by the number of elements and Russians. Coroner—"Did he offer to you or anyone else to serve in the office for a certain time, without pay or with only half pay?"

Witness—"No, he never made anyoffer to me, but I think Mr. Massey told me about it."

Coroner—"Did he offer to you or any certain time of the confession on Thursday morning until you laid the information."

Ans—"No, I never saw him since, but Mr. Arnold telephoned to the office, that he had seen certain men and they could do nothing for him. I answered the telephone."

stove, When the fire was discovered the finance in the fire was discovered the finance in the foliate that the horror stricken father and mother foliate that the horror stricken father and they could do nothing for him. I answered the telephone."

URGE AIR FLEET

Aeroplanes Will Displace Horses

Major Baden-Powell Says Nation Date Not Fall Behind - Lord Roberts

LONDON, Dec. 11-The assertion that aeroplanes will displace horses in future warfare, and form mounts for dashing squadrons of aerial cavalry signalized an address by Major Baden-Powell, before the Royal United Service Institution yesterday after-noon, while Lord Roberts uttered a stirring demand that England wake up and prepare for the utilization of aerial craft and prosecute systematically the development of the airship and aeroplane. A large audience of military and naval men and aeronau- skirts of the capital, but it will not betical experts signified their enthusias-

We have been contented to wait not afford to be behind-hand. We must make our machines, have trials and have a staff of men trained and ready to adapt themselves to aertal machines. utmost to perfect these craft. still are strangely apathetic. The fufirst locomotive built."

He specifically pointed out that they could be utilized as follows: that Reconnoissance, obtaining complete and reliable information of the enemy's position, movements of arma-ments and numbers; transportation of troops by the employment of thousand can only state from personal exsands of aeroplanes capable of carry perience that he refuses to express any ing three or four men each; discharge explosives with much damage by hove state of the proceedings. ering, over the enemy's country and Some criticisms have already been dropping bombs on powder magazines, heard and a shifting of sentiment from WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE stores, bridges and failways; raids, but Cook, is noticeable, arrying small parties of troops for web more familiar communications, are also could carry despatches and communi-

cate with any besieged place; in savage warfare they would have great moral effect by dropping hembs to UNTEMEYER TALKS spread panic among the gnorant ene my; as a lookout; unsurpassed as a coign of vantage for the commander n-chief during an action; advantages of the airship as compared to the marine vessel, greater speed, wider view ability to rise to a sufficient height to avoid projectiles and to get vertinendous enthusiasm

man-lifting kite in 1894 and made said tonight; years. He refounded the Aeronautic the proposed purchase by the Utah retary for some years, after which he solidated Copper Company or its re-Scots Guards in 1882 and has seen per Company is part of a general mer-

MONTE CARLO INSISTS ON PROPER COSTUMES

In Future All After-Dinner Visitors to Gasino Must Wear Evening Dress-Foreigners' Habits Lak.

MONTE CARLO, Dec. 11.-Before the present season is at its height the officials will insist on all after-dinner visitors to the Casino appearing in evening dress. It is hoped by he revival of this sumptuary regulation to restore to the cosmopolitan crowds that through nightly round the famous green tables something of the brilliance of the nightly asseblies of former years.

tention has been paid by the authori ties to the dress of those frequenting the rooms, and their slackness has led to the development of a general carelessness in attire among a section to whom the tables are the first and only attraction. Continental visitors to the Casino are

the most frequent offenders in this respect, and it is against them that the uptuary regulation will chiefly be directed. English and American visitor almost invariably appear in evening dress.

One is struck by the number of ellerly people, particularly women, frequenting the rooms. Staid, solemn, al-most dowdily dressed, old ladies attend at the tables with the atmost regularity day after day. There has not seen much heavy gambling of late, and consequently no big coups.

"What's to prevent me from kissing ou?" demanded the man "My goodness!" exclaimed the girl But it didn't.

Shifting of Sentiment from Cook Quite No-ticeable Now

Committee of Six Holds Preliminary Meeting in Copenhagen

Men to Look Into Records Know Little of **Polar Exploration**

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 11.-The committee of six appointedd to examine Cook's papers held an informal meeting today at the Observatory, which is an unpretentious structure on the outgin its actual work until next week. It is intended that the sessions shall be entirely private; and that the secand thenefit by the experience of recy of the proceedings be maintained others," said Lord Roberts. "We can until the committee is ready to until the committee is ready to render its decision on the university which will promulgate it. While this examining committee Cerives its power from the university and the latter will assume "I am anxious that the country the responsibility for the committee's wake up to the necessity of doing its verdict, it is to be noted that the present heads of the university are disassociating themselves as far as posture dirigibles and aeroplanes will be gible from the body of which Prof. as far ahead of those of today as the Ellis Stroehgren is president. The prepresent locomotives are ahead of the sent rector, Prof. Salomonsen inherited from his predecessor, Torp a legacy Major Baden-Powell said:-"There which he would undoubtedly have pres no doubt that the machines of to- ferred to be without. He almost pathlay, both dirigibles and aeroplanes, etically declares that he is a doctor of are capable of the greatest use in medicine and knows no more about case of war. Let us not forget that polar exporation than he does about hey could come without warning from the canals of Mars. I have no hesitathe Continent and wreak great dam, tion in saying that several members age. We must make preparations to of the various faculties of the univer-defend ourselves against such possible sity regard the task of sitting upon Dr. Cook's claims, which Chancellor Torp with excessive enthusiaism imposed upon them, as a white elephane, Prof. Stroemgren has been described to me as a coom man and a Torp man I have talked with him at some length and can only state from personal exopinion or make any statement at this

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Samuel Untecally above an enemy. All evoked tre- Ameyer, who has been credited with conducting the negotiations for the Major Baden-Powell has written sever proposed merger of great copper ineral articles on aeronauties; including terests as counsel for the Boston Con-"Ballooning as a Sport." He invented assistant Comper Company and others,

requent ascents by kites in following "There is no basis for the report that oclety and acted as its honorary sec- Copper Company of the Boston Conwas elected president. He joined the ported merger with the Nevada Copmuch actual service. He served with ger of copper properties. It has no re-his regment and on staff throughout lation to any such plant, if there be such a plan."

> ROSS ACCUSED OF KILLING PARKINSON

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 12 - Percy Parkinson was found dead at Nev Liskeard and coroner's jury say he was shot by Walter Ross Ross admits quarrelling with Parkinnson over a line between their mining properties.

SECURITY.

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Belov

very small and as easy to take an sugare CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FON CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN FOR THE COMPLEXION

OURE SICK HEADACHF

Better Results Obtain of Government, System, He Adds -- Women Sure to

Prof. Adam Shortt of Ottawa in lecture before the Women's Canadi Club at Keith's Assembly rooms terday afternoon on the subject, Differ ences between the Systems of Govern ment of the United States and Can ada, expressed the opinion that under the Canadian system the better re sults were obtained, although the Am erican form of government on paper appeared more reasonable and mo emocratic. The party system, further stated, 'was Canada's salvatio and under it the press had much mor power than it had in the United States, where party lines were not so distinctly drawn. Care should be taken, sai Prof. Shortt, that commercialism did pervert the power of the newspaper. Premier Hazen, who made a brice lecture, agreed with him in deploring the tendency to the undue criticism of ublic men which is so abundant in the party press. Such criticism, said Hon. Mr. Hazen, was apt to deaden the public conscience and make criticism of great faults of little effect. Mrs. E. A. Smith presided at the meeting and introduced the lecturer to the large audience of members of the

club and others. FRANCHISE A CERTAINTY

Prof. Shortt introduced his subjec by expreessing the opinion that wo men were sure to obtain the franchise and that having secured it, would show that they could use it equally as well as the men do now. In view of that fact a comparison of the political systems of Canada and the United States was not out of place.

Democracy, said the lecturer, was really an Anglo-Saxon institution. had been born of the struggle of the individual against the system of caste. Those who had first thought of democ racy had thought that it would pro duce a perfect representative system under which each individual would have a direct share in the gover been proven to be in the wrong. Such a system was possible only in small ommunities and had been found in practice only in the New England town meetings. The Anglo-Saxon democracy had proven to be the rule of the majority. At the present time that could be expressed only in the choice of leaders. The minority was really the ruling class, the majority was formed of the followers. The great principle of modern democracy was compromise pure or impure. criticized, but had been accepted by the people for criticism of leaders was criticism of the people who placed then

The government of Canada and that of the United States differed in form, Some persons argued that form meant nothing, that rule was everything. That could be disproved, for some forms of government were markedly better than others. The people of the

FEDERAL AID FO

Government Will Help Education for Canada's Army—H

OTTAWA. Ont., Dec. 13 - It was

"Doctor's Day" in the Commons today. Practically the whole of the sitting was taken up with a discussion by the medical members of the house. On a resolution proposed by Mr. Perley declaring "That in view of the encouraging results that have already come from the money spent in disemculosis and in view of the great saving in life that has been brought about in other countries by practical work in this connection, parliament should now take more active steps to further lessen the great suffering and mortality from this disease." Mr. Perley urged that the present government grant of five thousand dollars given to the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis should be considerably increased and that the

the work of disiminating literature and arranging for public lectures on the prevention and cure of tuberculosis. Dr. Beland in supporting the resolution declared that steps along the line indicated would make the best possible investment of public funds. Dr Black declared that ignorance and fear were the chief sources of disease and that the government would he well advised to spend a large sum in a general campaign of education in respect to methods of sanitation, etc., calculated to prevent the spread of tuberculosis, typhoid and other infec-Dr. Roche, Dr. Sproule and Dr.

Shaffner also argued the benefits would acrue from a federal education-Hon. Sydney Fisher, in concluding the debate, asked that the government