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All Officials Have Resigned to ments, Some of Which Have Already Been Decided on - Crothers' New

OTTAWA, Nov. 15 .- (Special.)-The Conservative party has known since before Sir John Macdonald died has just materialized, according to information given to-night by a party in inner circles of the opposition man-

at the last general election. The nization was foreshadowed by forid towards the end of last sesting parliament, and, curiously, met with denials by newspinich might have known better, whip and officer of the Conge parliamentary party has tenist resignation, not because of but because the men have been igh to give R. L. Borden a free make use of the valuable new placed at his command. The of officers has been reduced.

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FRUIT AND FLOWER SHOW

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that of George H. Periey of Argenteuil, that of George H. Periey of Argenteuil, Que., to the position of chief whip. This was announced exclusively in The World a few weeks ago. Mr. Perley a rich lumberman of ability and executive underwent.

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has been a general insistence that he should be retained. Therefore he will of a love of flowers inherited thru

John Stanfield of Colchester. N.S.,
Will devote his attention to the maritime provinces. He is a young man who has managed capably his extensive business interests, and has the credit of winning a famous by-election in Nova Scotia some three or four years ago.

Ous strides forward. Ontario produces 75 per cent. of the apples of Canada, and by efforts such as this exhibition represents, the ratio will be increased. We have the finest climate and soil for fruit growing in North America."

He also spoke of the great increase of the Ontario fruit trade on the British markets. "Over 5000 boxes of

change in Mr. Borden's proposition af-ter consultation with some of the mem-

spite the efforts of certain cabinet ministers to get rid of him, drew forth the admiration of the employes of the a million of dollars every year," he redepartment of the interior to such an marked. extent that they gave the minister a mentary dinner. About 200 at-

Toronto's Early Theatre

But what a difference, what a superior proposition, the theatres were smaller, the stage settings slight, but the acting was better and the appearance after trained. Young Crane had a fine voice, but he not only sang in operation all. He had to sit up till daylight and learn the and often he changed his part night after night. And then they played in stock companies, which applicable in the cast—not one star only. Crane and Robson in their day put on the best of the great writer's immortal comedies.

Yes, those little stock companies and interesting the first class mean in the cast—not one star, those little stock companies and majority, but their slip in the ballet in the majority but their slip in the ballet in the last of the demonstration orchards of the department of agriculture, Collingwood branch.

Very little judging was done last night. Two first prizes were picked out from the flowers, however. To say the demonstration orchards of the demonst

yles, \$1.50 to res, those little stock companies and the old fashioned theatres, turned out the old fashioned theatres, turned out many good players and amused and instructed the public in a way that the theatre doesn't do to-day. At least we think so. So that when you see Mr. Crane now you get the best idea of the stage of our fathers, of the stage of early Toronto, and you get an idea of what the old stage was, the finished work, the ease, the ability to applies shown here last year." theatre doesn't do to-day. At least when the wind the largest ever held.

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Hydro-Electric Power on Dec. 15

Date for Inauguration of the Civic Supply is Tentatively Arranged-Celebration to Be Arranged.

The night of Dec. 15 will probably be ess present calculations miscarry, it will Permit of New Appoint- be the occasion of the celebration of the oming of hydro-electric power to Toron-

At a meeting yesterday of the special civic committee to arrange for the cheap power celebration, the date was selected, abject to change if the chairman, Controller Church, after consulting with the hydro-electric commission, finds that power will not be then in readiness. As Engineer P. W. Sothman has announced that the white coal will be here before the end of the month, a change in the program is lected.

Arrangements will be made to illuminate either the armories or St. Lawrence Arena after the manner of the blaze of ommendation, he said, has light at the Berlin festivities. The cererendered possible by the influx monies will take place between 7 p.m. of a splendid body of and a banquet, which will afterwards be west, at the last general election. The ing, which will, of course, include Premier

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Past Records All Beaten by Exhibition Which Was Formally Open-

should be retained. Therefore he will be the only old officer of the party who will be reappointed.

Associated with Dr. Roche in the management of western affairs will be A. S. Goodeve of Kootenay, a former provincial secretary of British Columbia.

Our fruit," continued Mr. Duff, "is a more modern product. We are comment in our fruit growing and in a few years we will have made tremendous strides forward. Ontario produces

for fruit growing in North America."

He also spoke of the great increase of the Ontario fruit trade on the British markets. "Over 6000 boxes of peaches were shipped to England this year," he said "and avery box realisms." the possibility that there might be a change in Mr. Barden's preparition of

Mr. Duff remarked on the excellent exhibits of honey that were on show, and said that by next year this pro-The successful fight Hon. Frank duct also would have worked its way into the British market. "People would be surprised if I were to tell them that Ontario's honey trade amounts to over

latter present an excellent appearance, however, so tastefully are they arranged. An interesting display of honey is also shown, as well as a few peaches, the latter the process are the latter the process are the latter the process and the latter the process are the latter than the latter th Of the impressions that remain freshest and longest with us, are those of the first actors that we saw. And many is the Torontonian who has the keenest recollection of Billy Crane, now again performing in this city at the Princess Theatre, and who began his career here in 1865 with the Holmans. So when Mr. Crane sits down to tell you of the Toronto stage of 40 odd years ago, of the Holmans, of the Myers, of "Den" Thompson, of old-Stackman, of Cool Bursess and of scores of others, and brightens up the tale with photographs of the time and newspaper clippings, it all looks as yesterday. And yet, outside of Mr. Crane, nearly all these mummers of other days are dead.

But what a difference, what a superior proposition, the theatre then was to what it is today. The theatres were

per is handed to each person and the

Hon, W. L. King and Others Address the New York Canadian Club-Dr. J. A. Macdonald's Address Is Read by J. F. Mackay -Lofty Sentiments.

NEW YORK, Nov.15.-International peace, with incidental reference to at the annual banquet at the New York Canadian Club. Among the guests was Hon. W. L. M. King, of Ottawa,

Dr. J. A. Macdonald of Toronto, it was announced, was unable, owing to illness, to attend, but his address on "Canada in the Anglo-Saxon Fraternity," was read by J. F. MacKay, president of the late Toronto Canadian

the world.

Hon. Adam Bell of Nova Scotia showed some independence. Canada, he said, desired to be friendly with the republic, but did not intend to surrender any of her rights to assert her interest at any time. An Anglo-Saxon interest at any time. An Anglo-Saxon alliance would ensure the peace of the world.

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low rethe Ontario Horticultural Society was opened in the St. Lawrence arena last opened in lorming many of the duties of a chief inside whip.

Charles A. Magrath of Medicine Hat, Aita, will be permanent chairman of caucus. He is the author of a treatise on immigration problems which was favorably commented upon in the United States, Great Britain and Germany.

There will be fewer whips than formerly, the provincial arrangement having been abandoned. Amongst the former whips who resigned was Dr. Roche of Marquette, Man., but there has been a general insistence that he should be retained. Therefore he will be retained in their sense of a new intotable than their sense of a new intotable the valiable the available t peace the dayspring of a far more glorious era of peace and good-will not for Britain and America alone, but for the world.

Consciousness of Nations. It was not acts of parliament or the artful dickerings of diplomats that made possible ehis Anglo-Saxon fraternity. Considerations of trade on of party politics will not hold it to-gether. Trade is often selfish and in its blindness it offends against in-ternational good feeling. Political ex-igencies at home often constrain party leaders to play fast and loose with the country's interests abroad. But deep-er than trade, more potent than legislation, is the common consciousness of the nations, that corporate sense of the common people out of which pub-lic opinion springs. In Britain and in America during the past decade that consciousness has grown from being local and national to be frankly international, with the broader touch of the world-sense. We were all born into a national consciousness, a million of dollars every year," he remarked.

Noteworthy Exhibits.

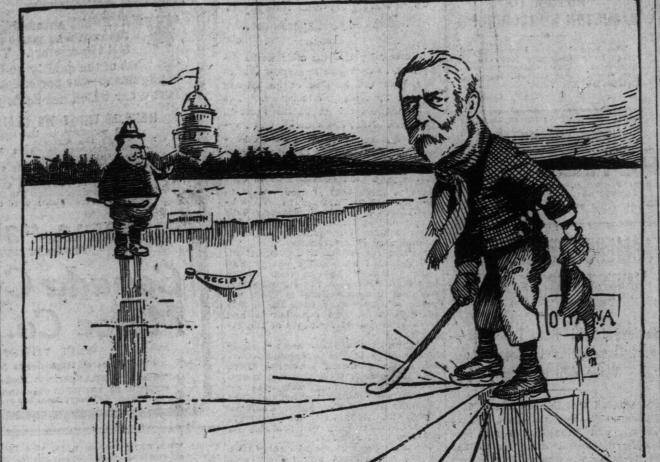
The exhibits were all of the highest quality, from flowers and apples to the more homely vegetables. Even the latter present an excellent appearance, tions.

British, American or Canadian. Now there comes to us a sense of international atmosphere and environment. Out of that deep sense of internationalism grows the spirit of fraternity, which is the real and enduring bond between these two Anglo-Saxon nations. British, American or Canadian.

"Now the question arises as to the the contribution which Canada may make to the Anglo-Saxon fraternity. What place does Canada hold and what part my she play in leaguing together Britain and the United States for the good of both and for the peace

of the world? "Remember tht Canada has suddenby emerged from the colonial stage. AUTO STRUCK THE "JIGGER and now feels stirring in her blood the sense of national dignity and national responsibility. Despite your academic notions of what constitutes a nation, the British Empire, without a precedent in the world's history, shows gath-

national status within the world-empire of British dominions. As Canadians, we say to all ingo imperialists that we are proud of our British ancestry and alliance, but, mistress in our wn house, we will govern our own country, frame our own laws, administer justice over our own fiscal policy, and determine for ourselves our trade relations not only with foreign nations, but also with other British dominions and even with Great Britain herself.
All this we do in the spirit of inde-



ON VERY THIN ICE.

Government Assistance in Form of Mortgages, Repayable in 20 Annual Instalments.

REGINA. Nov. 15 .- (Special.)-The report of the elevator commission, appointed Feb. 28, by the Saskatchewa mier Scott. It is a bulky document, and the commissioners, Prof. Robert Government, has been handed to Pre-Magill of Dalhousie University, N.S.; George Langley, M.L.A., and F. W. Green, Moose Jaw, secretary of the Satckatchewan Grain Growers' Asso-

Public interest largely contres upon the commission's finding in the matter of ownership and operation of initial elevators, and on this point the commission favors none of the schemes outlined before them in their entirety, but have evolved a solution, embodying what appears to them to be the

The solution offered by the commission takes the form of a co-operative joint stock company, owned entirely I have not written W. H. since I left. by the agriculturists of the province. Notify him, or do business thru him, upon the directorate of which the gov- He does not wish for me to have reupon the directorate of which the gov- He does not wish for me to have reupon the directorate of which the government shall have no representative whatever. It is suggested that a minimum of 15 per cent. be paid up by the farmers on such of \$50 shares as are subscribed for, that the maximum number of shares allotted any one permumber of shar number of shares allotted any one person shall be ten, and that 25 elevators be the minimum number proposed to be operated by a company before the

mortgages, and to be repayable in 20 have been spread over a period of two equal annual instalments, principal and interest. The executive committee of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' A3sociation is suggested as a suitable provisional directorate.

And F. H. McGuigan, Jr., and Companion Were Slightly Injured.

F. H. McGuigan, jr., 34 South Drive, ered about the mother country five of the McGuigan Construction Com-free, self-governing oversees dominions, each breathing the mother country five pany, and James B. Eaton, 147 Dunnions, each breathing the spirit of a na- avenue, of the Bell Telephone Comtions, each breathing the spirit of a nation, discharging the functions of a nation, and rising to accept the obligations of a nation.

Canada's Future.

avenue, of the Bell Telephone Company, were slightly injured when the plant, were slightly injured when the discrepance of the proposed subway under the G.T.R. tracks at Queen-street, west of the Humber, "And Canada proposes to stand by at Queen-street, west of the was struck by an automobile at the was struck by an automobile at the sand to maintain this unprecedented Sunnyside railway crossing at 4.15

yesterday afternoon.
When they were passing the crossing eastbound, a G.T.R. freight passed on the north track westbound. This obscured the small car of J. A. Hardy of the Manning Chambers, who was waiting on the north side of the tracks to cross. The gates were lifted when the freight had passed and the auto started to cross.

Both men were thrown from the "jigger," and McGuigan sustained an injury to his right knee, while Eaton had a severe scalp wound. They were hurried to the house of Dr. Hart, 1460

Roosevelt Speaks

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—
Theodore Roosevelt makes his first comment on the recent elections in the forthcoming issue in The Outlook.

He says: "The fight for progressive popular government has merely begun, and will certainly go on to a triumphal conclusion in spite of initial checks and irrespective of the personal success or fallure of individual leaders."

ciation, are unanimous in their find- | Charles Connor, for Past 2 Years, Has Been Sending Bloodthirsty Missives to a Relative.

best features of several of them. Government ownership and operation, municipal ownership and operation, state aided farmers' elevators and various modifications of these plans are affect discarded, as faulty in some important particular, nor does the present synthem receive unqualified commendation. The solution offered by the commission takes the form of a co-operative joint stock company, owned entirely stock company state in the inhuman way you always well situated and will in all likelihood well situated and wil

"P. S.—Show this to the chief."

This is just a sample of the 50 letters which have been received by Mrs. be operated by a company before the central body can be organized and government assistance called for.

It is suggested that this assistance take the form of a loan for each elevator, such loans to be secured by mortgages, and to be repayable in 20 bave been spread over a period of two

The man was arrested yesterday by The man was arrested yesterday by Detective Mitchell at John Vance's restaurant, 1269 West Queen-street, where he had been taken from the Union Station. He is charged with insanity. He had been working in the north and was sent to the city, as it was believed that he was suffering with typhoid fover years.

LINK IN M. & M. LINE

Great Waterways Railway to Be Incorporated in Canadian Northern. VANCOUVER, Nov. 15.—(Special.)—
In connection with the proposed Mackenzie and Mann transprovincial line from Stewart, B. C., to Edmonton, north of the G. T. P. roufe, announced some weeks ago, two features of importance have developed. Application for the charter will be made to the

for the charter will be made to the Dominion Parliament at the approaching session, while one of the links will be the Great Waterways Railway, projected from Edmonton to Fort Mc-Murray, if the firm is successful in its negotiations with the Alberta Government to acquire control of that charter. A bill seeking to transfer the waterways charter to a new company, it is expected, will soon be placed before the Alberta Legislature.

CUDMORE ESTATE SOLO

Tract of 60 Acres Northeast of City Bought by Robins, Limited, for \$82,000.

Charles E. Dinwoody, who is in the real estate business at 1898 Bathurstreal estate business at 1398 Bathurst-street, has sold the sixty odd acres known as "Cudmore" to a syndicate known as "Cudmore" to a syndicate represented by F. B. Robins, Limited, represented by F. B. Robins, Limited,

was long occupied by the Cudmore family and was at one time owned by the late E. A. Macdonald and laid out as a suburb by the name of Cudmore. as a suburb by the name of Cudmore. as a suburb by the name of Cudmore.

But it was ahead of the time. Later in the upper house, replied that he hopon the police benefit fund got a morton the police benefit fund got a morton to be in a position to-morrow to state the government's intentions with gage on the property, and they sold regard to the parliament bill.

The Globe this evening gives cur-"I have warned you so many times it to Mr. Dinwoody for \$24.000 less than "I have warned you so many times it to Mr. Dinwoody for \$24.000 less than you may imagine I will not carry out my threat. When I think of my past \$82,000 for it. The property is very cabinet, as the King has refused the

around Toronto. The prospective improvements of the Canadian Pacific provements of the Canadian Pacific between North Toronto and Leaside have probably had something to do with the purchase, as no doubt there is considerable probability of Rosedale breaking across the ravine and up over the hill into Cudmore. The question of bridging the ravine is now up to the new purchasers and residents in that locality.

modifications, but in several quarters, especially in the ministerial ranks, it is described as a mere bluff, or at most an attempt to postpone the election. The parliament bill has been read once in the commons.

Lord Rosebery enquired what has become of his proposals for the reform of the upper house. Lord Crewe promoted to make a statement to-morrow.

Hopes for Another Conference.

Order Placed by British Admiralty, in View of Situation in Quebec.

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—(Special.)—An attempt is made by one of the local newspapers to discredit the statement in The World that the Canadian Government has ordered a new cruiser of the Bristol class from the British Administration.

The fact is, that, in view of the situation in Quebec, the arrangement made was of a private nature, the understanding being that, while the admiralty would place the order, the Canadian Government would eventually take the vessel will not be built for twenty months, there is probably time for the anti-naval feeling in Ottebec to The fact is, that, in view of the sit-

for the anti-naval feeling in Quebec to

TO HOLD PEACE BANQUET.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 15 .-(Special.)—The Hundred Years' Peace Society will meet to-morrow in Buffalo. to arrange for a banquet, to be held some time in December, in that city. The society was organized here some months ago, to arrange a peace celebration in 1915. Just Forty Years Ago.

William H. Crane, who is appearing at the Princess Theatre this week in George Ade's comedy, "Father and the Boys," has produced more American plays than any other actor, llving or dead. It is significant to note that it is just forth years are since Mr. Crane

Asquith to Accede to Lord Lansdowne's Request -Premier to Issue Statement on Friday - Austen Chamberlain Outlines Unionist Policy.

LONDON, Nov. 15.-A general election before Christmas is a practical certainty, but the steps whereby this will be brought about are still unknown. The King is evidently taking an active part in the crisis, and his majesty's influence may have an important bearing on the situation.

It is understood to-night that the government will accede to Lord Lansdowne's demand to have the veto bill submitted to the house of lords, on condition that no dilatory tactics are employed for the mere purpose of gaining time. As it cannot be supposed that the lords would accept the bill, this move is not likely to have much effect on the general situation.

Premier Asquith's official statement will not be presented to parliament until Friday, in deference to Mr. Bal-

until Friday, in deference to Mr. Balfour, who has an engagement to address an important political meeting at Nottingham on Thursday.

The Unionist Policy.

An indication of the Unionist policy comes with the publication of the resolution which Austen Chamberlain, after a consultation with Mr. Balfour and Lord Lansdowne, will submit to the Unionist conference at Glasgow on Lord Lansdowne, will submit to the Unionist conference at Glasgow on Nov. 25. These resolutions concede that the possession of a peerage should no longer of itself give the right to sit in the house of lords, and welcome any reasonable proposals which will increase the efficiency of the house of lords by the addition of life peers, or representatives elected for a term of years from those outside the peerage. At the same time the resolutions maintain that when the two houses disagree on vital issues, it is the people alone who have the right to decide between them.

for \$82,000.

The property is at the corner of St. Clair-avenue and Bayview, which is the first concession east of Yonge, and

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- (C.A.P. Cable). -In the Lords yesterday Lord Lansdowne sprang a surprise by calling upon the government to submit the upon the government to submit the parliament bill for the decision of parto the diffculties of the cabinet, who Cudmore is about the highest location about that the House of Lords is ready meet to-morrow. Rumors are flying to accept the government's plan, with modifications, but in several quarters,

Hopes for Another Conference.

After consultation with Mr. Balfour, Lord Lansdoyne, Lord Cawdor, Austen Chamberlain has given notice that he will move a resolution of the liberalunionist conference in Glasgow on the

lar conference has been unpro tive of a definite conclusion, another conference may be held which will be

The principal Liberal agents are practically unanimous for an immediate

Furs For the Little People. The winter time



is the hardest season of the year on the little folks. the little They need something warm and comfortable to keep them from catching cold on their way to and from school. Nothing could be with the could be compared to the catching could be could be could be compared to the catching could be could be could be compared to the catching could be catchin suitable than

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