

ANT
ADE RETURNS

Means Death Blow to
owne Confident of
onist Cause.

mean press constantly says, that row
ones are threatening to secede un
they are given fiscal advantages.
de declares: "Foreign countries have
powerful word to say in the matter.
the case of Canada, of course the
ited States is the principal court of
peal."
The Journal says that Canada hopes
escape the extreme penalties of the
merican tariff, and proceeds: "But
w will it be if Canada increases fur
the preferential treatment to Eng
nd? What would Argentina say if
land imposed a duty on wool, fat
and frozen meat and what would
he imported the same goods duty free
on Canada and Australia? Will the
ited States take it quietly if Cana
ian wheat, bacon and lard are im
orted free, while the same goods from
lago must pay duty? Russia, Nor
y and Sweden are in a similar po
sition."
The Journal continues: "Norway was
a similar position. Will they all
eep silence if a duty-free market is
ened to the British colonies in Lon
n, while they themselves have to pay
uty? These are questions which will
come burning ones with a victory
Conservatives."

The Freisinnig Zeitung concludes
with the curious assertion that Ger
any is comparatively little concerned,
it asks how German agrarians will
eek the differential duty on the best
ear of the interests of the West In
er?
The Premier's Speech.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier's address at To
nto is much quoted. The Times says
at both Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Balfour
e right in distrusting the prophe
evely, but remembering the history of
any European struggles it says it
must ascribe to personal or family
siderations, or even to considera
ons of national sentiment, the weight
of Wilfrid Laurier attributes to them.
he adds: "Until the symptoms of war
adness in the shape of freer trade
pports and invincibles in foreign
ports and deckchairs have abated it
ould manifestly be madness itself for
the keepers of the seas to go their
runds unprotected."
Meanwhile a popular cartoon enti
led "Advice from Germany" repre
sents a most German-looking Ger
man exclaiming "Vote for Radicals, mein
Freund, und keep dot navy und dot
aircraft reform down."
Manchester Views.
The Manchester Guardian's first edi
torial headed "The Empire Gives Up
the Lords," reproduces isolated Can
adian and Australian newspaper ex
positions, upon which it declares: "The
colonies speak as if they were with
Churchill and Lloyd George. When the
ords broke with the constitution on
rover 30th they broke with the
colonies. Our kinemen overseas rely
on us Liberals to guard the demo
cratic character of the mother of all
her parliaments as they rely on us
to keep up Westminster Abbey."

Unopposed.
Among the first men to be re-elected
to the new parliament will be Arthur
Balfour for the city of London and
Joseph Chamberlain for Birmingham
West, neither of whom will be opposed.
The Earl of Halsbury, who was
chancellor in Mr. Balfour's cabinet,
as an argument for a big navy as
rought forth in a letter written in
82 by General Gordon, predicting the
use in a quarter of a century of a
aval power greater than Great Bri
ain's naval power, namely Germany.
Will Lloyd George be Premier?
Many Liberals to-day predicted the
public obliteration of Premier As
with, leader of the Liberal party, and
the elevation to the premiership of
Lloyd George if the Liberals win the
lection.
Lloyd George is fighting his way up
nder a bitter arraignment from the
press, which has seemed to emphasize
his leadership. The Times to-day ac
quitted Asquith of the responsibility
or the violence that has marred the
ast few days of the campaign. Lloyd
George set himself the task of delibe
ately inflaming the people's pas
sions, it declares.

LORD RONALD SHAY
KIDNAPPED IN LONDON
Carried to Socialist Meeting,
Where He is Bombarde
With Questions

(Times Leased Wire.)
London, Jan. 8.—The standard to-day
declared that Lord Ronaldshay, mem
ber of parliament, was kidnapped last
night, following an address he deliv
ered at a political meeting.
This meeting was broken up by row
lies, which carried Lord Ronaldshay to
a nearby socialist gathering.
The kidnappers had to fight off Ron
aldshay's friends, but they succeeded
in carrying their victim to another hall
and there bombarded him with ques
tions.
He was compelled to spend several
hours answering the critics, and was in
a state of collapse when liberated.
CONSERVATIVE NOMINATED.
Winnipeg, Jan. 8.—The Conservative
convention held yesterday at Glenboro
to nominate a candidate for the provin
cial legislature, George Jistel, the
present member, was the unanimous
choice.

SHORT ROUTE
TO OOTSA LAKE
GOVERNMENT IS NOW
CONSTRUCTING NEW TRAIL

Will Be Great Convenience for
People of the
Interior.

Construction work has already com
menced on the trail through to the
base and Francis Lake districts, and
it is anticipated that the route will be
available for all who desire to use it
in the spring. The government or
dered the work done on receipt of a
voluntarily report by Angus Stuart,
P.E.S. The new trail materially
shortens the distance from tidalwater
to the interior.

A. Clark, road superintendent for the
district, in a report which he forward
ed to Mr. Stuart, said:
"There is no doubt that this is by
far the shortest route to the Ootsa
Lake and the interior generally of any
of the existing routes, and I reported
two years ago that it would probably
be advisable to spend money in open
ing it up at some future time. Up to
the present the trail has been mostly
by way of Bella Coola, the Klmsquit
trail being used by the Indians com
ing to Klmsquit during the fishing season.
In the summer of 1908, while at Namu,
I was asked by Mr. Robert Draney to
go up to Klmsquit and take a look at
this trail. Mr. Bernhart could not be
spared from his business in the can
ery at that time, but Mr. Draney
recommended another man who was
supposed to know the trail and I was
shown the route, and as I found it was
impracticable without a very heavy
expenditure, a fact which he himself
admitted. He also said that he was
convinced that Mr. Draney's route was
the best, but as I had in the meantime
received word from your office to
go to Rivers Inlet, nothing was done
further. If a route has been found up
the right bank of the river, as shown
by Mr. Stuart, there is no doubt but
that the amount asked for by Mr. Stuart
is fully justified. If this trail is opened
up for horses it will be a great con
venience for a large number of people
who will also considerably benefit
Klmsquit, where there is a good gen
eral store. The principal objection would
not come from Bella Coola, as it is to
the advantage of the latter place to
have traffic go this way.
"As to whether or not the work
should be undertaken this winter: I
see no reason why it should not. The
climate in this district is generally fa
vorable at this time, and the swarms
of mosquitoes and flies which make
work almost impossible in the summer
will now be absent. It would seem to
me that it is a pity that the trail was
not opened up at this time also, as the
wet places will now be frozen over."

OFFICIAL PUNISHED.
St. Petersburg, Jan. 7.—M. Plancon,
head secretary of the Far Eastern de
partment of the foreign office, has
been superseded for presenting a memo
randum to the war minister alleging
that Japan was preparing to attack
Russia.
NO EVIDENCE OF FOUL PLAY.
Toronto, Jan. 7.—The coroner's jury
said there was no evidence of foul play
in the case of Thomas Hamilton, who
died, as alleged, from the effects of a
blow struck in a bar-room row on Decem
ber 15th. Deceased's brain showed that
he was liable to have died any moment.
VICE-CONSUL OBJECTS
TO WHOLESALE ARRESTS
Resents Action of Chicago Police
in Black Hand
Murder.

(Times Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Jan. 7.—The activity of the
Chicago police who are trying to capture
the men who shot and killed Ben
edito Cenni, a wealthy Italian mer
chant, as he lay in bed, may stir up
international difficulties.
Cenni was murdered yesterday by
Italian thugs who entered his home.
One of the men held Mrs. Cenni at
the door while the other two entered
Cenni's room and killed him. The police
believe the crime to have been the re
sult of an unsuccessful Black Hand
plot to extort money from the victim.
At noon to-day the officers had ar
rested 167 Italians, upon none of whom
could they fasten the crime. Vice
Consul Sabattini was indignant at the
wholesale arrests of his countrymen.
He branded the action of the police
as "high-handed" and declared he
would ask his government to demand
an investigation.

INVESTIGATING THE
SALMON INDUSTRY
United States Officials Start In
quiry as Result of Com
plaint of Packers.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—Investi
gation in the salmon industry has
been ordered by the department of agri
culture as the result of many complaints
that low grade canneries were engaged
in unlawful and undue competition
by putting up as salmon many fish
that are not salmon at all, misbrand
ing, etc. "We have made our first step
in this matter," said Dr. Wilken,
head of the chemistry bureau of the
department, to-day. "It is a great in
vestigation. We are taking it up at the
instigation of the packers themselves."

RUN DOWN BY TRAIN.
Marysville, Jan. 7.—Two Japanese
were killed, one fatally injured and
severely hurt, when a Southern
Pacific work train ran down a
hand car on which they were riding
near this city to-day.

ENGINEER HANSON OF THE WORK TRAIN,
is said to have been running without
a headlight. He apparently did not see
signals displayed by "Timekeeper Mc
Millan, who had charge of the Japa
nese. The friends of the men who were
killed retained attorneys, and it was
said they will bring suit for damages.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH.
Shawinigan Falls, Que., Jan. 7.—By
a fire which destroyed their home, Mrs.
Tessier, 54 years old, and her son, 19
years old, were burned to death.

MILK GOES
DOWN AGAIN
VENDORS DECIDE UPON
REDUCING PRICES

Scale Now Only Practically the
Same as the Old
One.

(From Friday's Daily.)
The price of milk has been reduced
again in most cases to the old tariff
in force, or very nearly that amount.
M. Flinnery & Sons yesterday gave
available for all who desire to use it
in the spring. The government or
dered the work done on receipt of a
voluntarily report by Angus Stuart,
P.E.S. The new trail materially
shortens the distance from tidalwater
to the interior.

The vendors held a private meeting
last night and agreed on the reduction
of the scale of prices prepared a few
days ago. The price of milk will there
fore be reduced from 32 per pint per
month to 17.5. The wholesale price will
be 39 cents instead of 35. This figures
out as a reduction of 2 1/2 per cent. of
the price as published.
The vendors hope that if the price of
feed goes down in the spring, as they
anticipate, a further reduction will be
possible. At matters stood at present
they would have to get better prices
than formerly or else go out of busi
ness.
The increased prices, according to
the milkmen, were intended principal
ly for the winter months, when the
price of production is greater than in
the summer.
A meeting, which was not largely at
tended, was held in the committee
room of the city hall last evening for
the purpose of conferring with the
milkmen who were to have been asked
to show reason why they should not
be proceeded against for a combine to
raise the prices to an excessive amount.
The meeting was called by Messrs
Cotworth, but the necessity for it
gathering had passed as a reduction
in prices had already begun.

Mayor Hall presided by invitation,
while A. L. Bishop was also present by
invitation. The question of the reasons
that had actuated the milk vendors in
raising prices was fully discussed, and
it was made clear that there had been
no such considerable justification for
such course owing to the increased
cost of feed.
The milkmen insisted that all they
wanted was a fair profit. The price of
raw material had increased, hay, for
instance, selling at 25 per ton; rents
were higher, and it had been found
necessary to feed stock in the vicinity
of the city to a greater extent than at
any point on the mainland, where the
rainfall was much heavier.
In this connection it is announced
that an organization will shortly be
formed in the city by local people to
be known as the Pure Milk Supply
Company. Negotiations are said to be
already in hand for the securing of a
site for the dairy which will be started.
SEEKS FAIR GRANT.
St. John, N. B., Jan. 7.—The provin
cial government will be asked to grant
\$10,000 to a Dominion fair in this city.

BANDITS CREATE
REIGN OF TERROR
One Man is Killed and Another
Fatally Wounded in Re
volver Fight.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Jan. 7.—One man is
dead and one fatally wounded as the
result of a fight with two desperado
s. A man named Mearns, who was
attacked in a bar-room row on Decem
ber 15th. Deceased's brain showed that
he was liable to have died any moment.
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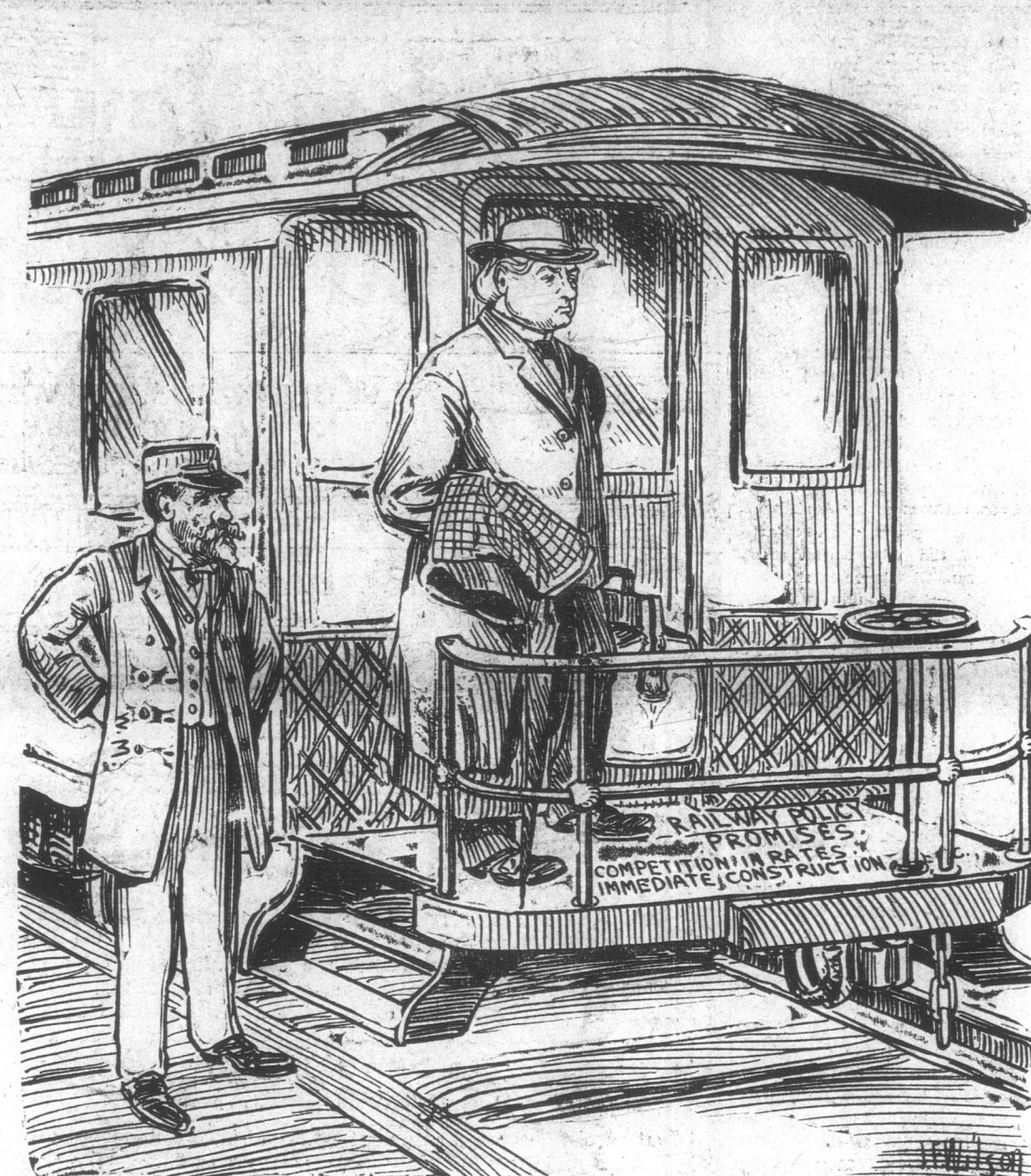
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A MOMENTOUS QUESTION.
W. Mackenzie—"I wonder if that platform is to stand on, or only to get in on?"

RUSSIAN TROOPS
FOR FAR EAST

SOLDIERS MOVED TO
MANCHURIAN FRONTIER

Fifty Thousand Men Ordered
From Garrison at
Irkutsk.

(Times Leased Wire.)
St. Petersburg, Jan. 7.—Fifty thou
sand Russian troops are being moved
to-day from Irkutsk to the Manchurian
frontier. The vacancies caused in the
Irkutsk garrison by the removal to
Asia of these soldiers will be filled im
mediately by a levy from the provinces
of European Russia.
The reason for this move on the part
of the Russian war office is closely
guarded. Despite assurances of
officials that there is nothing unusual
behind it, the feeling is prevalent that
the government is trying to strengthen
its defenses in the anticipation of a
second struggle with Japan, that is
deemed inevitable.
It is reported to-day that the plans
of the war office initiated by the re
moval of the Irkutsk garrison will not
be completed until between 200,000 and
300,000 soldiers are in Siberia.

OPPOSED TO HOME
RULE FOR IRELAND

Manifesto Issued by the Bel
fast Grand Orange
Lodge.

(Special to the Times.)
Belfast, Jan. 7.—The Belfast Grand
Orange Lodge to-day issued a manifes
to declaring that any elector who op
poses a properly selected Unionist can
didate and calls himself a Unionist
acts the part Lundy acted at the siege
of Derry, and every man who votes
for such records his vote for Home
Rule.
Swift McNeill, M. P., said it was too
late to rouse religious bigotry. Lord
Randolph Churchill was up to his neck
with Parnell and the Tory combina
tion of 1885, but finding the Tories
could not succeed in giving Home Rule
told Justin McCarthy: "I have done
all I can for you, now I must do all I
can against you." He later declared:
"Ulster will fight and Ulster will be
right." But no fight was left. Fireaway
Flanagan threatened to kick the
crown from the top of the church was
dissatisfied, but the crown was still
safe on King Edward's head.

CHICAGO FACES
COAL FAMINE

NUMBER OF PLANTS MAY
BE FORCED TO CLOSE

Recent Storms Prevent Arrival
of Supplies—Suffering
Among Poor.

(Times Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Jan. 7.—The coal supply of
this city is nearly exhausted to-day
and with traffic demoralized by recent
storms there is little likelihood of any
immediate relief. The suffering among
the poor is growing. Relief measures
undertaken by the various charitable
organizations failed to cover all cases,
and the average household has not
fuel enough to last over a few days.
The supplies of big consumers will be
exhausted to-morrow, which threatens
to result in the stoppage of manufact
ure and a reduction of electric and
steam traffic.
Many buildings are scheduled to
close because of the lack of heat, and
it is feared that a wholesale order for
the temporary suspension of clerks and
office employees will follow.
Situation in Iowa.
Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 7.—As Iowa
is threatened with a fuel famine, Iowa
to-day is practically without protec
tion from the cold throughout the
state. Governor Carroll and the state
railroad commissioners to-day issued
an order to all railroads forbidding
them to appropriate any coal in trans
it for their own use. The officials of
practically every railway operating
within the state announced that they
would comply with the order. The state
university has since Tuesday been
closed owing to lack of fuel.

ISLAND SHAKEN
BY EARTHQUAKE

Natives Are Panic Stricken and
Beg Ship's Crew to Save
Them.

(Special to the Times.)
Mobile, Ala., Jan. 7.—Word reached
this city to-day that a terrible earth
quake shook Swan Island, 900
miles from here in the Caribbean sea,
on January 1st. Captain Olsen, of the
fruit steamer Corinto, which is in this
harbor, said that the island rocked for
half an hour. Five shocks were felt by
the native inhabitants who fled in ter
ror to the beach and begged the Cor
into's crew to take them aboard the vessel.
According to the captain the water
in the island's harbor fairly boiled
when the whiplike tremor came. His
ship was turned completely around, he
said, by a whirlpool.
Swan Island is the property of Capt.
W. S. Adams, of Mobile.

FIREMAN KILLED.

Loses Life While Fighting Flames in
Hotel—Several Others Also Injured.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 7.—One fireman
was killed and several severely injured
when the Cambridge hotel was destroyed
by fire early to-day. Scores of guests
narrowly escaped with their lives. The
guests in the Barnum hotel, which ad
joints, were thrown into a panic.
Wm. Cleland, a survivor of the Cherry
mine disaster, who was staying at the
Barnum with his family, went among the
straggling lodgers assuring them that there
was no danger. He probably averted a
stampede.

FOREMAN OF JURY
WANTS MORE EVIDENCE

Claims Witnesses Have Not
Told All They Know of
Merritt Tragedy.

(Special to the Times.)
St. Catharines, Ont., Jan. 7.—The in
quest into the death of George Bulman,
who was killed in a fight with William
Bradley at Merritt, was resumed by
the coroner last night. It had been ex
pected that a verdict would be arrived
at and the coroner was willing, but
Jos. Hodgins, foreman of the jury, took
objection and asked for more evidence
in order that he could come to a better
understanding. He claimed that wit
nesses were not giving fair evidence,
and that a number of them were not
telling all they knew. This was unfair
to the prisoner, and additional evidence
should be secured.

COASTING ACCIDENT.

New Westminster, Jan. 6.—A serious
coasting accident happened on Tues
day night when Miss Nellie Thomas,
who is employed at the British Colu
mbia Telephone office, was run into
by a sled and had her leg broken. Miss
Thomas was one of a party who were
coasting on the Fourth street hill. The
police yesterday put a stop to all coast
ing near the centre of the city.

WASHINGTON PIONEER DEAD.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7.—Thos. Payne,
known as a lawyer and politician
throughout the state, is dead at his
home in this city after a long illness,
aged 55. Payne was a pioneer, and was
one of the first men in the northwest
to undertake the installation of tele
phones.

DECLARES BRITAIN'S
NAVY UNASSAILABLE

Reginald McKenna Calls on Opponents to Prove
Assertions or Hold Their Peace—Lands
downe on Colonial Preference.

London, Jan. 7.—No fewer than 47
important meetings were held last
night, ten cabinet ministers, five ex
ministers and twenty-two Lords being
among the speakers.
Dozens of meetings are held daily in
the big shipyards and machine shops
on Tyne-side, the great industrial hive.
Liberals talk straight against the
Lords. The Unionists do not defend
the Upper House, but they argue that
tariff reform will greatly lessen un
employment. As the shipping indus
try has been very poor on the
Tyne, protection has made consider
able headway and the Unionists are
confident that they will do better than
at last election when they carried only
five out of 24 seats in the counties
of Northumberland and Durham. The
two counties sent nine Labor men to
the House of Commons, and as there is
a working alliance between Liberals
and the Labor party in this election,
this representation will not, it is
thought, suffer. Workmen on Tyne
side are highly skilled, highly intelli
gent and of good physique.

The Navy.
Hon. Reginald McKenna, first lord
of the admiralty, in an address at
Newcastle, dealt exhaustively with na
val questions. He declared Germany
could not build now as fast as Great
Britain. The navy was not 16,000 men
short and stores were not depleted.
Great Britain had twelve Dread
noughts' docks, not three, and in 1912
would have sixteen to Germany's nine.
It was grossly untrue to say that Ger
many had more fast destroyers, Brit
ain's navy was unassailable, and for
the sake of the necessities of public life
he demanded that his opponents should
prove their words with facts and fig
ures or cease using them.
John Burns, at Walsall, said the op
position was inviting an invasion by
talking stupidly about the unguarded
condition of our shores. Who were the
scaresongers? They were the un
employable of commerce, the dul
lards in finance and duffers of trade,
who asked doles to make up for the
lack of bread, stability and adaptability.
He demanded that his opponents should
and by taxing our best customers' food
and their fellow-citizens were trying
to impose upon the country fiscal dis
ability which all ought to regret.

Food Duties.
Lord Milner, at Wolverhampton,
preached that tariff reform will grow
in time. The time will come, he said,
it will cease to be a party watchword,
and Radicals themselves will shame
facedly adopt it. In the meantime, the
Tariffs had introduced a budget with
twenty new items of taxation upon the
people in order to escape the dis
aster of having to impose a new bur
den upon foreign imports. There had
been a safe reform by which we shall
be enabled to bring about a closer
connection with the question of food
duties as proposed by Joseph Chamber
lain.
"We stand for the whole policy," he
said. "We are not going to abandon
any part of it, and we shall obtain the
respect and votes of the people. Food
duties constitute that portion of a
scheme of tariff reform by which we
shall be enabled to bring about a
closer commercial relations with the
different portions of the Empire and
make it in time, as we hope, a self
sufficient Empire, containing within its
borders all the foodstuffs, all raw ma
terial and all that is necessary for the
prosperity and development of the va
ried forms of industry. The dear food
bogy was a real trouble, but the bog
ey was being rapidly found out."

Colonial Preference.
A verbatim report of Lord Lans
downe's speech at Liverpool Wednes
day night shows that his lordship said:
"I wonder how much longer we shall
be content with waiting for a policy
in regard to the colonies. They are
stretching out their hands to us. How
long are we going to be foolish enough
not to grasp them while there is yet
time? I remember two years ago a
discussion in the House of Lords when
some of us called attention to the
treaty which was being neglected bet
ween Canada and France. We point
ed out the effect the treaty would have
to deprive us of part of that prefer
ence which Canada had in the generos
ity of her heart had given us. Our warn
ing has come true."
After quoting recent speeches of the
Hon. W. S. Fielding and the Hon. G.
E. Foster in reference to similar treat
ies with other countries, Lord Lan
sdowne asked: "How long do you think
Canada will wait to abstain from en
tangling alliances if we keep them at
arm's length, as has been the case
during the past few weeks? That is
the question at which you will have to
look face to face."
Lord Rosebery's Attitude.
Lord Rosebery informs a corres
pondent that he is against the govern
ment on three issues out of four.
There is a good deal of club talk
about the possibility of the King talk
ing for Lord Rosebery to form a coal
ition ministry in the event of the elec
tions giving neither Mr. Asquith nor
Mr. Balfour a working majority. Gos
port was grossly untrue to say that Sir
Edward Grey, Mr. Haldane, Mr. Birrell,
Lord Curzon and perhaps also Lord
Egerton and Lord Milner, would be
willing to serve under Lord Rosebery.
The spectacle of Lord Rosebery ad
vising Devonshire electors how to vote
is not promising for the success of any
such ministry. He condemns the bud
get as socialist, opposes Home Rule
and favors a reformed House of Lords,
yet he cannot bring himself to say
"Vote against the government."
It is more than ever true, as some
one has said of Lord Rosebery, that he
craves laurels without dust. He has
ceased to be a serious party factor.

FALLS TO DEATH.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 7.—J. H. Mc
Donald, one of the pioneer busi
ness men of Tacoma, and secretary of the
Shull-Day company, fell 100 feet from
a bridge on the East side into a gulch
and was instantly killed. Mrs. Mc
Donald, who was with him, grasped
him by the coat as he was slipping
over the edge of the bridge, and for a
moment there was a terrible struggle
for the man's life, but the weight sud
denly pulled the coat from her grasp.
McDonald was a victim of creeping
paralysis and had fallen in a fit and
made no effort to save himself.

CHINESE BOYCOTT OF
JAPANESE GOODS OVER
Baron Kikuchi Speaks on Con
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Kingdom.

(Special to the Times.)
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 7.—China's
boycott of Japanese products has fallen
through, according to Baron Dairoku
Kikuchi, president of the Imperial
University in Kyoto, who is in San
Francisco to-day. China looked
towards Japan for foodstuffs, he said,
and their boycott, therefore, could not
have been a success.
Baron Kikuchi came to this country
to start Japanese educational methods
and to deliver a series of lectures on

WILL PASS EASTWARD TO THE
ATLANTIC FROM THE NORTH
WEST.

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and lake region on Sunday and Monday
and reach the Atlantic Coast on Tuesday.
This disturbance will be preceded by
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COLD WAVE PREDICTED
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