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VANCOUVER WILL FIGHT TO REGAIN LOST BUSINESS

Supplanting of Vancouver by Edmo ton in Central B.C. Agitates Business Men.

WILL DEMAND RAILWAY INTO THE PEACE RIVER

Serious Depression Has Overtaken Business and Real Estate in Seattle.

The business interests of Vancouve re alive to the fact that Edmonto is about to supplant them as the distributing centre for Central British Columbia. The leading commercia and financial men do not like the situation created by the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific into central British Columbia which brings Edmonton into direct communication with that country, and they propose to turn every stone possible in an effort to secure the construction of line of railway north and south through the province having a northern terminus in vince having a northern terminus in the Feace River country." This statement was made to the Bul-letin by D. H. McKinnon, barrister of

this city, who has just returned from a three weeks visit to Vancouver and Seattle. A public meeting is to be held i Vancouver tomorrow night when the question of opening up the northern British Columbia country will be discussed. The chairman of the meeting is to be R. P. McLennan, of the firm of McLennan, McFeeley & Company, hardware merchants, and who is also president of the Bank of Vancouver.

In Mr. McKinnon's opinion there is no question but that the agitation which has taken Vancouver by the ears which has taken Vancouver by the ear

which has taken Vancouver by the ears will result in the construction of a railway north from that city into the Peace River country.

Mr. McKinnon stated that Seattle at the present time is in a state of serious depression. The bottom of real estate and business generally has faile out completely. A number of reasons are ascribed for this condition of affairs, but the most likely is the feelfairs, but the most likely is the feel-trg of uncertain arising from the government prosecution of big business the United States. Vancouver on the other hand is progressing in a sub-stantial manner.

"THE GLOOMY DEAN'S" LATEST,

There was a time, he said, when

long, leisurely days were spent by friends merely in enjoying each other's company. Then a visit to a friend's house lasted a month or even two months. Nowadays these visits were usually for two nights, and the visitors took care not to miss the 10 o'clock train on the third day. It is not likely that Dr. Inge's views

in this respect will have any deter-rent effect on the custom of entertaining house parties from Friday or Saturday over Sunday. The thing has become too popular for that, and present-day conditions, particularly permit the long visits whose dis-appearance Dr. Ingle deplores. So firmly is the week-end, holiday

idea imbedded in the English social system that even the government arranges its affairs to conform to the arranges its affairs to conform to the practice. The House of Lords win not sit on Fridays and Saturdays except when the end of a session is near and business of mome ous importance is before it, and the House of Commons takes a holiday every Saturday. At the end of the week there is a general exodus of govern-ment officials from London to the country.

International Commission to Meet. Washington, D.C., Jan. 3-The joint international commission to settle the boundary and waterways disputes be-tween Canada and the United States will meet here January 10th.

Scottish League Results.
Glasgow. Jan. 3—The following Scottish league football games were played yesterday: Clyde 1, Celtic 1; Glasgow Rangers 4, Patrick Thistles

FINANCIAL CHAOS CAUSED IN PERSIA.

London, Jan. 2-A despatch from Teheran to the Post says Great Britain and Russia seem to show a deplorable lack of interest in the internal admin-istration of Persia, The removal of Mr. Shuster as treas- * urer-general before the appointment of a capable substipondent, is bound to produce financial chaos. The governto raise a loan of \$250,000 from the national bankers to meet the overdue payments to the army.



TRIKING ARCH THROUGH WHICH KING GEORGE PASSED on his way to Delhi to be proclaimed Emperor of India. The arch, which typifies Bombay's stable industry, was constructed entirely of bales of cotton. India produces nearly o ne million bales of cotton annually. (Copyright, Underwood & Under waad, New York).

Hon. Robt. Rogers' Private Car Met Serious Accident En Route to Ottawa.

Winnipeg, Jan. 3-Word was received in the city today that a erious accident had happend to Hon. Robert Rogers' car, which was attached to the express going east Monday night on the way to Ottawa. So serious was the accident that the car had to be abandoned. The minister received a shaking up but was not hurt seriously,

NOTHING BUT DEATH CAN KEEP TAFT OUT OF RACE

or St. Paul's Cathedral, whose pessimistic views on the future of England caused him to be dubbed "the Change of Cha

Gloomy Dean," had added to his reputation for looking on the dark side of present-day things by some remarks on the subject of "Triendship," in a lecture to men.

Friendship, he asserted, was no longer in fashion. It had fallen from its place of honor. Dr. Inge laid much of the trouble to week-end visits.

Washington, Jan. 3—"Nothing but since he first entered the White house.

Washington, Jan. 3—"Nothing but death can keep me out of the fight now." President Taft is reported to have made this statement to White house callers today, and to have added that he had no objection to the statement being made public, It undoubtedly was intended to set at rest party for having made him president.

The new seven three-fifths defeats house.

Mr. Taft has told his friends and house. The would be gald to do so, that he felt under obligations to the party for having made him president. all reports that Mr. Taft might with- and was willing to abide by its deci-

Colonel Roosevelt, cughly aroused to the gravity of the in Chicago.

draw from the race for the Republican sion in convention. He adheres to this nomination for president in favor of position, according to an announce- me to my mother, I am so sick," gasp-

situation in the Republican party, and | With this statement as their inspir- shot by a Norwegian boy friend with is determined to have his attitude generally understood. He has declarbeging a campaign in his behalf at shooting. It was the usual story. The morning. T. C. Robinette, K.C., his ed that under no circumstances will once. It was the statement that some he withdraw his name from consider- of Mr. Taft's friends have gone so far at his friend and pulled the trigger, until Thursday, but the crown attoration by the Chicago convention next lately as to advise him to openly break not knowing it was loaded." A big June, and has asserted that his posi- with Col. Roosevelt, and to challenge hole was blown in the ground. He tion with respect to the nomination the latter to make plain his intentions. has not changed in any particular! The president has declined to do this.

FRENCH ARMY OFFICER BRITAIN THREATENS, TO **ESCAPED FROM GERMANS**

Amazement and Indignation Felt in Berlin Over Escape From Fortress at Glatz, a Thing Considered Impossible—Minor Officials Probably Bribed.

Berlin, Jan. 2-There is amazement, nixed with indignation, here over the tain has threatened to intervene in est scores. escape of Captain Lux, the French Macedonia and Albania, Sir Gerard army officer, from the fortress at A. Lowther, the Bridsh ambassador, Glatz in Prussian Silesia, Such a thing Pasha, that if the situation in Euroas an escape of this kind from a Ger- pean Turkey does not improve, the man fortress has heretofore been re- British foreign office will be obliged garded as impossible. The command- to publish a blue book on the reports ant and other officials at Glatz indig- of the British consuls relative to the nantly deny the accounts printed in many crimes which have been com-French newspapers about files having mitted in Macedonia and Albania. been smuggled into the captain's The British ambassador also

captain. The government is following key, M. Saratoff, would be resumed the movements of a Frenchman who took rooms at an hotel early in De- lengthy conference with the Bulgarian cember, from which Captain Lux was minister to Turkey, M. Saratoff. supplied with his meals. This man announced that he was about to start a school of languages in partnership with an English colleague, but later he announced that he had abandoned the plan because of the non-arrival of his English associate.

Fusion of Socialists.

Social Democratic party of Canala to pay a short visit to Canada, but as and the Canadian Socialistic Federation is announced in Winnipeg as hav- are making an empire tour, including ing taken place at a convention of delegates from Manitoba and Ontario ier journey will be undertaken. held at Fort William, New Year's eve. A provisional constitution was drafted for submission to a referendum of the entire membership of both organiza- torical writer, hovelist and poet, died

INTERVENE IN ALBANIA

Grand Vizier is Advised That Unless ing Intervention.

formed the grand vizier that the in-An investigation is in progress and terver, ion to the powers, which was it is believed likely that some minor suspended at the time of the decira-officials were bribed by friends of the ton of the Balgatian maister to Turabassagor previously had a lends weight to the belief that Great Britain is prepared for intervention. in Macedonia and Albania are imminent have been revived.

Prince of Wales to Visit Canada.

London, Jan. 3-The Daily Despatch says the King will be asked on his Winnipeg, Jan. 2-The fusion of the return to allow the Prince of Wales Breslau, Germany, Jan. 3-Profes-

today, aged 77.

CARINEL BIVIDED ON THE QUESTION OF WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

in Albert Hall in Favor of Women.

London, Jan. 1-The division of the abinet over woman's suffrage pro duced the most interesting develop David Lloyd George, the chancellor of the exchequer, will ad dress a meeting in favor of woman's suffrage at Albert hall on February

There will be a counter meeting he same hall five days later, at which it is understood that Lord Lcreburn, the lord chancellor, Lewis Harcourt, the colonial secretary, and possibly other anti-suffrage members of the cabinet will speak.

ing also hope to be able to get Prime Minister Asquith to atend and make a speech.

TEMPERANCE PEOPLE REJOICE IN ONTARIO

Later Ontario Returns Add Six More Local Option Victories - Seven More Three-Fifths Defeats-The Alliance Now Claims Eighteen Local Option Victories.

Toronto, Jan. 2-More returns of the province were received today at signatures. the Ontario alliance headquarters and they added six more local option vicfeats, while the number of defeats by mands the exclusive right to are five rural communities still to be fication north of the Tian Shan, which

results is as follows: 18 local option Total dry tem tory, 46 municipalities; wet territo. .. 32 municipatities.

The six new local option victories are in Bosanquet township, Glamorgan township, Lavalles township, Oro and the imperialists have evacuated township ,Point Edward village, Wal-

Moose Jaw. Sask., Jan. 2-"Take The president is said to be thorughly aroused to the gravity of the death of the gravity of the street railway motorman in custody aroused to the gravity of the street railway motorman in custody aroused to the gravity of the street railway motorman in custody in connection with the death of the street railway motorman in custody aroused to the gravity of the street railway motorman in custody in connection with the death of the street railway motorman in custody aroused to the gravity of the street railway motorman in custody. expired within ten minutes. The boys were on the best of terms, and the lad who shot is said to have new gone out of his mind through grief. Dr. Knight, coroner, and mounted icemen will go south tomorrow to hold an inquest.

England Won Second Match,

London, Jan. 3-An exchange cable from Australia says that England won Situation Improves in European the second test match by eight wick-Turkey Great Britain Will be ets. Australia was all out for 299 in Obliged to Take Action Constitut- the second innings, and M. C. C. 219 ing Intervention.

for two wickets. Horbs batted well for the Englishmen, scoring 126, while Gunn made 43, these being the high-



GENERAL MOUSSA MEHEMET-

White Chalk Cliffs at Dover Slip

Lonodon, Jan. 3-Hundreds of thousands of tens of the white

Into the Sea-Most Serious Slide in Years.

chalk cliffs of Dover slipped into the sea last night. Part of the slide was from what is known as "Shakes peare's Cliff." There have been in recent years a number of slides from the lofty Dover cliffs, but none on such a scale as that of yesterday,

"Shakespeare's Cliff," which takes its name from a well-known passage in "King Lear," rises sheer to a height of 350 feet. On the cliffs are a large army barracks, the foundations of a "Pharos," and an old "Circular" church, known as the Knights Templar church.

ELECTIONS NOW ON THE SITUATION IN CHINA MOST CHAUTIC IN GERMAN EMPIRE

Rebel Bands and Mutineers are Strongly on the Offensive-Imperial Generals Anxious to Fight-Russian Premier's Assurance is Regarded as Mere Equivocation,

London, Jan. 2-The Daily Tale graph's correspondent at Peking says or internationally dangerous. Bank- ruption during the holidays. uptcy in Peking is so acute that the freights.

provinces of Shan Tung and Shan Si. tions coincide with those of the Ba-Mutineers again are fiercely on the varian diet, are really excited over the offensive and bad reports are coming struggle. from every direction. Tang Shao Yi has been impeached by the imperialist the local option contests throughout and have filed an ultimatum over their

Premier Sazanoff's statement that they gave cause for rejoicing among Russia does not contemplate an ad-the temperance forces, inasmuch as vance on Mongolia or Turkestan, continues the correspondent, is regarded straight majorities against local op-tion remained the same at 27. There heard from as follows: Barrie town- forms the boundary between Russian mere blind for the real problem The comparative standing of the Nanking, Jan, 2-President Sun

north with their batteries. General Li Yuen Heng, the republican commander, has given the imperialist commander assurance that he will not occupy the vacated positions.

MOTORMAN IN COURT Man in Charge of III-Fated Toronto Street Car Has Hearing Again

Postponed. Toronto, Jan. 2-William J. Moore, on King street east on December 24, Mcore looked more collected this morning than on the morning following the accident, but he still seems to feel his position keenly.

THE KING MAY GOME TO MACLEAN URGES USE OF CANADA TO EPEN N.T.R.

His Majesty to be Urged to Visit Dominoin in 1914—Take First Train Across Continent on the National Transcontinents and Grand Trunk

Ottawa, Jan. 2—There is reason to believe that His Majesty, King George, may visit Canada in the summer of 1914 to formally open the National Transcontinental railway. Officials of the Grand Trunk railway declare that there is no foundation for the rumour that the G. T. P. will repudiate its contract with the government respecting the lease between Moncton and Winni-peg. They say that the G. T. P. will

ing planned.

It is stated here that his Majesty intends to visit the Dominion in the near future, and it is hoped that his visit may be timed as to enable him visit may be timed as to enable him to cross the continent upon the first through train from Halifax to Prince Rupert. The despatch also says that with the completion of the road the commission of four will practically be done away with and that before long

Murphy Offered a Job. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 3.- Jimmy

Murphy, president of the National Lacrosse Union, returned from Montreal and Cornwall this morning. He says he did not meet any men inter-ested in the game down there except Con Jones and Joe Lally. The president admits that Jones has made him a very lucrative offer to take hold of The new commander off the Turk-ish troops in Tripoli, where the Italians, with his resistance, are not

the Victoria team next year, but he has not decided whether he will go West. He has promised to give the tween Valparaiso, Chili, and New having quite the walkover which they anticipated.

The has promised to give the tween Valparaiso, Chili, and New coast magnate an answer by the end of this month.

The Polling Will Be Held on Friday, January 12th—Many Issues Are at Stake—Recent War Scare Playing Secondary Part Whose Bearing Uncertain.

Berlin, Jan, 2-The Reichstag election campaign has been resumed with that the situation was never so chaotic | vigor after an almost complete, inter-The elections will be held on Friday, Janrailway's administration is borrowing uary 12. An observer accustomed to a few thousand pounds, from various the heated ten days closing of an Am-British coal mining companies against erican campaign can see few evidences. of interest and is apt to conclude that Rebel bands have penetrated the only the South Germans , whose elec-

The Germans, as a people, however, take politics differently. As a matter generals who are determined to fight of fact, interest in the election was never greater, although it is not so noticeable as in the sensational patriotic campaign of 1907, and according to statements at several of the party headquarters, it is expected that the is regarded vote will be fully up to the record war fund and promises of other sub-Russia de- poll of that year, when more than 84 stantial subscriptions. The Down-

The issues are not so clear cut this year, but they concern national inter- \$600,000). He also promised ship, Chandos township, Dover town-ship, Chandos township, Carnavon town-ship, Finch township, Carnavon town-mands, however, are considered a degree, involving as they do financial legislation to a large extent, the possibility of further taxation at the com-Yat Sen said today that he desired ing session and the high cost of living. victories; 30 licenses abolished; 15 that the convention which is to decide At Radical headquarters enthusiasm is municipalities sustained local option upon the form of government should displayed over the chances of success on bylaws to repeal it; 46 defeats, including 19 defeats by the three-fifths
majority requirements.

be held at Shanghai, The president
on these issues. The Radicals say
that the latest reports show that the
row at which he will receive the peoposition recently assumed by the vatiposition recently assumed by the vati-can wih regard to modernism and the relation of the clergy to the civil

menace to agriculture contained in has appeared thus far. the possibility of legislation affecting agrarian protection.

War Scare Secondary Part. secondary part ,the bearing of which there are some competent ed by patriotism.

overcome the losses which they sustained in the anti-Socialist landslide in 1907, and corresponding losses by

Shi Kai and the Imperialists, at the peace conference between the representatives of both parties there.

Premier Yuan Shi Kai adhere to two the Conservatives and the party of the points of his original suggestion recentre. Those best informed believe garding the national convention, that the Socialists will return with at is to be called to decide the future morning. T. C. Robinette, K.C., his counsel asked for a further remand until Thursday, but, the crown attorney thought it would be better to postpone the hearing till Monday next and this was ultimately agreed upon.

It is quite generally expected that the socialists will carry 100 seats is frequently heard. It is quite generally expected that the Peking.

Premier Yuan Shaj Kai again offered by regignation this morning, but was turnover will be sufficient to dethrone his resignation this morning, but was the present Conservative centrist ma- not acepted. The court also received

Superintendent of Waterworks Declares This is the Only System Waste of Water Adequately.

In answer to a request for a report as to the best means of preventing waste of water in the city, Mr. Mac-Lean, the waterworks superintendent, states that there are at present two inspectors constantly engaged in inspecting the taps in dwelling houses, and that during the past year 503 de. fective fixtures were located. The rule be ready to operate the entire trans-continental as soon as completed, and defects made good within a certain is to notify householders to have the already the opening ceremonies are be- time; but as the inspectors cannot visit from an acute attack of appendicitis, of a water meter in each house, as the only accurate test of wastage. Under this system the householder pays only for the water which passes through vorce court proceedings. the meter, and though it has been ob-because of a to frugal use of aqua * MOOSE JAW SECURES pura, Mr. MacLean points out that in places where the meter system obtains | * no bad effects have followed. On the other hand the use of meters would, it is held, result in a considerable financial saving at the source of supply.

The matter is under consideration.

Washington, Jan. 2-Six large fast steamers will be in readiness to intween Valparaiso, Chili, and New * \$125 a month,

PEACE IN CHINA IS MADE IMPOSSIBLE BY YUAN SHI KAI

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Premier Will Not Submit to Republic and Civil War Will Be Resumed.

MANCHU PRINCES FORCED TO CONTRIBUTE TO WAR CHEST

Imperialists Believe They Can Hold Country North of the Yang Tse Kiang.

Peking, Jan. 2. China's destiny ust be worked out in blood after all. he hopes for a national convention which would settled the future form of grovernment for the country, have anished, and civil war is impending. The situation is indeed desperate and

to ray of hope is apparent at the moment to lift the dark clouds. This unhappy outcome of the four weeks' negotiations between the government and the Republicans is imnediately due to Premier Yuan Shi Kai's determination to support the monarchial principles, and there is no eason for suggesting that his decision due to other causes than honest onviction. On visiting the palace today, the premier made the statement that he had received from the ommanding officers of the northern mperial army a demand to the effect that the Dowager-Empress and the Manchu princes should part ome of their vast hordes of gold, to

the war, as they (the generals) were prosed to a republic Will Squeeze Manchu Princes. He received a contribution to taels (about \$1,800,000,00), Prince Ching, the former premier, ontributed 1,000,000 taels (about

squeeze the other Manchu princes for further sums. The actual sum thus obtained is small for the purpose it is intended for but Yuan is convinced of his ability to again dip into the Imperial hordes and has resolved to carry on the war. He notified all the foreign legations of this intention, declaring that the imperial army is well able Yang Tse Kiang. There is, of course, Hankow, Jan. 2—The fighting around Hankow has not been serious and the imperialists have evacuated Han Yang and entrained for the

Generals Want Princes' Money Peking, Jan. 2-The feeling in Pe War Scare Secondary Part.

The recent war scare is playing a taken on a new lease of life. Indeed is uncertain. Both parties have succeeded in associating themselves completely with the popular feeling arcus. The Imperial cabinet has accepted the resignation of Tani The forecasts generally admits gain for the Socialists, who are expected to as the representative to Premier Yuar sentatives of both parties there.

Premier Yuan Shi Kai adhere to two

jority and force the government to bid for additional allies in the next demanded that the princes of the imperial clan should withdraw their wealth from the safety of the foreign banks, where much of it had been placed quite recently, and deliver it

Montreal, Jan. 3 .- The annual spring conterence of railway men for Eastern Canada and the United Which Can be Expected to Stop States, which is generally held in Waste of Water Adequately.

Boston, will be held in Montreal this Hotel today, when the excursion dates the subject under discussion. The New England Passenger Association and the Eastern Passenger Association will hold their conference here

Mme. Curie Seriously Ill. Paris, Jan. 3-The condition each house very often, this means of continues serious. The doctors preventing waste is not on the whole quite satisfactory. The superintendent once more suggests the instalaltion her illness was brought on by the

\$8,000 COMMISSIONER. Moose Jaw, Jan. 2-The new city council at its first meeting tonight, appointed L. W. Rundlett, St. Paul, Minn., as engineering commissioner, at a salary of \$8,000, and City Engineer W. F. Neal, a commis-

sioner at \$3,000 salary. A city

ed yet and it is resolved to ad-

vertise for a new city clerk at

engineer has not been appoint-

Saves the Susceptibility of the Czar's Government—Russia Sees Injustice in U. S. Rules—Exclusion of Mourolians an Offset to Russian Exclusion of Jews.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 28-In striking contrast to the "rough and un-Taft through the secretary of state ! the Russian government announcing the intention of the United States :0 abrogate the treaty of 1832.

The communication, transmitted to the senate in the form of a special can government to the friendship of the one terminated. The grounds for general statements made by the president, as follows:-1-The treaty is no longer respon-

sive in various respects to the needs of the political and material relations of the two countries. 2-The treaty has given rise to certain controversies equally regretted

by both governments. Probable New Treaty Basis. It was learned tonight this government received some days ago assurances of the willingness of Russia t enter into discussion looking toward a new treaty. This fact is regarded as an indication of Russia's recogni-

tion that the treaty of 1832 was out of date and not in accord with modern conditions. It is not expected the new treaty will provide for the reciprocal and unrestricted admission by one government of all citizens of the other. Though the new treaty will make less broad the reciprocal pledges of the two countries regarding the treatment to be accorded eacn other's citizens, the net result, it is predicted, will be ultimately to free the situation from the objections

which have aroused the American Both governments expect the sclu-

achieves this result. Russia Sees Injustice. Russia holds that as the United citizens. Each government will certainly cling to its rights to scrutinize all persons presenting themselves for admission, and to prohibit the entrance of those deemed "undesirable."

leased from all obligations to the czar's government, through their American citizenship. The Novoe Vremya tomorrow wil

"President Taft has chosen the hest way to put an end to the scandalous Jewish agitation, which is dangerou to both countries. At the same tin the incident bears witness that the Jewish panaers have become the rea lords of America."

After diveling on the sacrifice to the United States of the real and growing trade interests which, the Novce Vremya says, will be telt "whe the tariff war scheduled is applied and British and German manufacturers' goods drive out American goods," ta paper continues:-

"Commerce will be sacrificed with out gain to national honce The men ace of a great nation should not b uttered triflingly, as the House of Re tained, especially with reference Jews of Russian origin."

Chicago Jews Thank Taft. That the Jews of Chicago apprec ated the announcement that President Tait had served notice on Russia that the treaty of 1832 was abrofollowing message, sent to Washington, was given out in an extra edition of the Dany Jewish Press. 'His Excellency William Howard

"Accept from the Jews of Chciago a sincere appreciation of your fear-less stand for justice and equalization culties. Be assured that their descendants will remember this historic day with gratitude."

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 30—Louis W. Cher millions who are known to have insured at some time or other have found it impossible to keep up their found it impossible to keep up thei day with gratitude."

Text of Prosident Taft's Message Abrogating the Treaty with Russia. By instructions, which I caused the Secretary of State to transmit to the American ambassador at St. Peterson the 15th day of December seventeenth day of December, 1911, official notification on behalt of this government to terminate the operanavigation of December 18, 1832, bet- uary 25.

conversations held by the secretary of SPLIT IN OPPOSITION Washington, I have now the honor to give to the imperial Russian government, on behalf of the United States by Article 12 of the treaty of 1832. whereby the operation of the said

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treaty will terminate in accordance with its terms on January 1, 1913. "Your excellency will recall that pourpalers between the two governments during the last three years have fully recognized the fact that

mesage, places emphasis upon the notification to your excellency, I am great value attached by the Ameri- instructed to express the desire of my sea. If this threat is followed by ac- munity is almost at an end. the Russian empire and proposes the effort to negotiate a modern treaty can scarcely be confined to Birmingnegotiation of a new treaty to replace of friendship, commerce, and navigaabrogation are concealed under the ponsive to the interests of both gov- Balfour has received. Indeed, that government to spare no effort to relations.

> "I avail myself of this occasion to assurance of my highest consideration. "I now communicate this action to

the Senate, as a part of the treaty making power of this government, with a view to its ratification and approval. "WILLIAM TAFT"

The resolution abrogating the treaty, introduced in the Senate by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, ration, is as follows:

tion of the problem to be found in a of January, in the year of our Lord | English now enjoy the same rights and system whereby each government w... one thousand eight hundred and privileges. It is not difficult to make admit citizens of the other country thirty-nine, and if one year before out an apparently good case on those wouched for by the government of that day, one of the high contracting lines, and there can be no doubt that that country. The plan contemplated | parties shall not have announced to the Land acts have, and will, give resembles that adopted in the case of the other, by an official notification, back to the Irish agriculturalists the Japan. The United States does not its intention to arrest the operation land from which they have been evictexclude Japanese laborers directly, thereof this reaty shall remain obli- ed for so many generations, or for but a pledge by the mikado that he gatory one year beyond that day, and which they have paid rent, often to will not issue passports to any of his so on until the expiration of the year absentee landlords, who spent the subjects to come to this country which shall commence after the date money elsewhere, which was much

of a similar notification; and States excludes millions of Russian government by the American ambas- Then old-age pensions have cheered subjects who are either Mongolian or sador at St. Petersburg an official nopolygamous peoples, this government cannot ask the czar to remove the cannot ask the czar to remove the control of the United States announcing in never before possessed a whole dollar bars for the benefit of all American tention to terminate the operation of this treaty upon the expiration of the year commencing in the first of January, 1912; and

responsive in various respects to the Russia further will insist upon her news of the two countries, and refusal to recognize naturalized American Jews, native to Russia, as reherefore be it

the government of the empire of the Irish people is on all fours with in to terminate said treaty in accry I have heard a good deal of. Canrdance with the terms of the treat" ada a nation," and to carry with it hereby adopted and ratified.

LOOKING FOR DARNARDO BOY In Connection With Robbery of C.N.R.

Office at Regina.

the fact that "Moonshine" Wright, Barnardo Boy, an ex-convict, and nineteen years old. was the real robbit of the Canadian Northern Express office at Regina, when a package containing \$40,000 was stolen. The police of the continent are on the look-out nineteen years old. was the real robpresentatives did, out of caprice. Rus- taining \$40,000 was stolen. The police sia has not yielded before a threat of the continent are on the look-out and the agitation leaves the agitators for Wright, but up to the present time sort of fighter. shorn of their most valuable weapon. no word of his arrest has been receiv-The supreme shot has been fired; 10 other shot is let. The fate of future negotiations will show the agitators that unless Milukoff becomes prime in Regina. The police are endeavors that unless Milukoff becomes prime in Regina. The police are endeavors that unless Milukoff becomes prime in Regina. The police are endeavors that unless Milukoff becomes prime in Regina. The police are endeavors that unless Milukoff becomes prime in Regina. The police are endeavors that unless Milukoff becomes prime in Regina. The police are endeavors that the face of the same than the face of the same t

cate of illness from a doctor, was in reality only shamming sickness. Folcensus returns showed approximately reality only shamming sickness. Following the robbery he had considerable twenty millions engaged in what may Bertha Bedford and Miss McLean.

HILL DENIES RUMOR.

This telegram was sent by Abraham Hill interests have been considering M. Liebling, editor of the Daily the purchase of land near Port Ar-Winnipeg despatches.

thur, Canada, for their Midland rail- many. It will at once be recognized way terminals, as stated recently in that in times of sickness these millions story," he says. "Our agents have not tute. That is to say, the community

government to terminate the operation of the treaty of commerce and naveling that what the community was asking the street. Ballou's skull was crushed she was detained by her husband in his effort to break off the acquaint ance with Boyce. Boyce denies the to sanction in the Insurance, Bill, and to sanction in the Insurance, and the Free scarcely enough for themselves. So the street of the street o

IN BIRMINGHAM CIT

Conservatives Threaten to Break Awa; From Liberal-Unionists in Home of Latter Organization—Progress of Home Rule-Benefits of Insurance Bill.

London, Dec. 28-A very serious this ancient treaty, as is quite natur- split in the Unionist forces has occuralso given rise from time to time to that in future the Conservatives would certain controversies equally regret- feel themselves entitled to suggest Conservative candidates for any of the government, meanwhile, to renew the tion on the lines indicated, the effect tion upon bases more perfectly res- very sore about the treatment Mr. ernments. I am directed by the president at the same time to emphasize the great value attached by the great value attached by them that in the association report phasize the great value attached by the government of the United States to the historic relations between the two countries, and I am further two countries, and I am further two countries. enstructed to express the decire of my a loss which it was declared was "in some degree contributed to by mem-bers of his own party, and for which to the strength and condiality of these the strength and cordiality of these berlain, had to take a share of responsibility." The next cause of trouble is offer to your excellency the renewed the Liberal-Unionist section of the that in the municipal arrangements Unionist coaiiticn ha dbroken the ex isting compact, and had seized opportunity to capture positions over the heads of their Conservative partners.

There have also been quarrels over the

Worcestershire and South Birming-

ham. Does Ireland Want Home Rule? The opponents of Home Rule have which is satisfactory to the adminis- new put up a new argument. They are declaring that Ireland does not Whereas, the treaty of commerce want it, and that the Land acts have and navigation between the United remedied all injustice that existed be-States and Russia, concluded on the fore they became operative. Mr. J. H. 18th day of December, 1832, provides Campbell, M.P., who sits for Dublin Article XII. thereof that it shall university, has gone one better than continue in force until the first day this, for he declares that Irish and above what it would yield in profit. Whereas, on the 17th day of De- And I saw during a recent visit to the pember, 1911, the president caused to south and southwest that the agrarbe delivered to the imperial Russian lan agitation had lesened in vigor. at one time, except when a son or a daughter in Canada or the United States sent it over. But to say that Whereas, said treaty is no longer they don't want home rule is to say what is absolutely untrue. The masponsive in various respects to the terial benefits it will bring them have been partially anticipated in the way Whereas, the constructions placed I have indicated, it is true; but there hereon by the contracting parties is an extraordinary amount of what liffer upon matters of fundamental may be called local government work nportance and interest to each; to be done, and industries to be nourished into prosperity, and isolated dis Pesolved, by the senate and house tricts to be opened up by railways, and representatives of the Unitd a hundred other things. The Imperial lates of America in congress asembled. That the notice thus given dertake these duties. To me it appears the President of the United States as if the demand for home rule by

Regina, Dec 29-Circumstances point Fabian Ware, the late editor of the to the Conservative party, and that it ance by Ulster, it will be the duty of word has gone out that Quebec sur-

the same acknowledged pledge of love

What Insurance Bill Does.

payments owing to want of employof uninsured people cannot and for "There is positively nothing to the the most part are not, be left destiwhat the House of Lords was asked

friendly societies, and who were, therefore, left derelict when sickness takes them, "They ought to have insured themselves years ago," say the objectors." Of course they ought, but they never awakened to the necessity.

It is much too early yet to shout "Peace" concerning railway indumatters. But the first great step has been taken towards that goal in the admission by the directors of the represenative capacity of the union lead ers. It was perfectly well known to them before, but the directors were told by their underlings that only a few of the employes were in the unit conth" language of the Sulzer resolution adopted by the House recently is the communication of President with the communication of President with the communication of the commun two countries, which grow constantly chairman of the Moseley division Con-more important. The treaty has creative association, has declared men that they are out for a betterment of the conditions under wh railwaymen work, and that they never put up a fight for the sake of fighting, that there is every reason to hope "In conveying the present formal parliamentary divisions where Liber- that the end of industrial war in the

proaching a ten per cent, rise on cer

Calgary, Jan. 1-Because the in-

near future. tor man this morning.

At the offices of the big elevator

ping grain, the detriment of the passenger traffic.

THE NATIONALISTS

minister of Russia the concessions ing to establish that Wright and Ernwhich they demand cannot be obest Brunnell, an employee of the express office, worked hand in hand. They
tained, especially with reference to press office, worked hand in hand. They both have criminal records.

Bertram Smith, clerk in the Canadian Northern at the life of its kind that has ever gone on the pressed upon him a most desirable dian Northern at 1e. Time of the robbery, was disclosed, said yesterday, Brunnell, though producing a certification of the robbery. Where was the position, or part of it, that the House of Lords had to face the representative of Canalia in France; Mr. Lavergne will be given that the House of Lords had to face the representative of Canalia in France; Mr. Lavergne will be given that the House of Lords had to face that the House of Lords had to face the representative of Canalia in France; Mr. Lavergne will be given that the House of Lords had to face the representative of Canalia in France; Mr. Lavergne will be given that the House of Lords had to face the representative of Canalia in France; Mr. Lavergne will be given that the House of Lords had to face the representative of Canalia in France; Mr. Lavergne will be given that the House of Lords had to face the representative of Canalia in France; Mr. Lavergne will be given that the House of Lords had to face the representative of Canalia in France; Mr. Lavergne will be given that the House of Lords had to face the representative of Canalia in France; Mr. Lavergne will be given that the House of Lords had to face the representative of Canalia in France; Mr. Lavergne will be given the representative of Canalia in France; Mr. Lavergne will be given the representative of Canalia in France; Mr. Lavergne will be given the representative of Canalia in France; Mr. Lavergne will be given the representative of Canalia in France; Mr. Lavergne will be given the representative of Canalia in France; Mr. Lavergne will be given the representative of Canalia in France; Mr. Lavergne will be given the representative of Canalia in France; Mr. Lavergne will be given the representative of Canalia in Fr in Canada, and Hon. Mr. Monk is almost certain to go on the bench with money which he spent lavishly in entertaining a party, consisting of himself (Brunnell) Smith (witness) Miss majority, over nineteen-twentieths, received under fifteen dollars a week wages. Fifteen and a half million or them are actual manual workers. Or the majority work at all to his taste. Wi'n Messrs. Bourassa, Lavergne and Mcnk shelved in office, it is believed that the Nationalist movement would Says G. N. R. Has Not Purchased Terall this great mass of people earning more or less precarious livelihoods, only four and a half millions are estionly four and a half millions are esti-

Driver of Car, which Contained Three Persons, Makes His Escape. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 1—Eye-wit-Seattle, Wash., Jan. 1—Eye-witnesses of the killing of Attorney Otis Ballou! formerly of Omaha, by an automobile containing three persons, automobile containing three persons, warrant was secured and the hotel at warrant was secured and the hotel at the car which was driven stcry," he says. "Our agents have not procured any options, neither have they approached any one in that vicinity with a view to buying land."

tute. That is to say, the community provides for them in some way, either no the provides for them in some way, either and the provides for them in some way, either no the provides for them in some way, either and the provides for them in some way, either no the provides for them in some way, either say that the car, which was driven hospitals, or by charitable doles, or by a sharing of their own small pitting.

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NEW PRESIDENT IS NOV SELECTING HIS CABINET

Dr. Sun Yat Sen Choosing Advisers People.

confidence of the people.

The temper of the men as a whole, on all the systems is indicated in the of minister of finance. He came here Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 1—A. Still-well has been sued by James Buckley, well has been sued by James Buckley, Mo., Jan. 1—A. Still-well has been sued by James Buckley. results of the ballot which has been with Tang Shae Yi the representative a railroad promoter of Chicago, was taken. In the meantime, the compa- of Yuan Shi Kai and previously had asks \$1,250,000 damages for breach his presidency, thus marking the comnles have announced something ap- refused the post of vice-president of a contract in connection with a

ALBERTA IS AFFECTED BY THE CAR SHORTAGE

Inclement Weather Has Been a Serious Handicap to the Railway Companies Especially in the Southern Part of the Province.

element weather delayed threshing

tion being relieved at any time in the hirms predictions made by Chinese the crop between certain tlates, but soon after the outbreak of the revo-

The cold weather is also having its

THE EXTINCTION OF

New Policy Ascribed to Borden Government-Signs That Point to Scheme Being Worked Out-Mr. Monk's Retirement Probable, According to Report.

Ottawa Jan. 1-The extinction (for and loyalty to other of the sister if possible has been determined upon nations that make up the British em- by the Borden government. Gossip in well informed official circles here Sir Edward Carson continues his is that the government feels that Nathreat to provoke civil war, and Mr. tionalism has served out is usefulness Unionist Mcrning Post, has written would be a source of danger if allowed that in the last resort of armed resist- to continue and develop. Therefore ly, Even with a pen he is dilletante refer to the Parliamentary Guide, in which the French members, who were repeatedly and the whole palace was voted for as Nationalists, all describe filled with lamentations.

navigation of December 18, 1832, between the United States and Russia, upon the expiration of the year commencing on the first of January, 1912, the notification contemplated by article 12 of the existing treaty having been embodied in the following flote addressed by the ambassador to the minister for foreign affairs.

"Under instructions from my government, and in pursuance of the model of the manual contemplates are expectally interested in the expiration of the way across all the state of the model. Sold by all druggists.

The foundation of December 18, 1832, between the United States and Russia, upon the expiration of the year comment to prevent becoming operative, was a plan for the codification of relief in sickness, a plan by the offen was asked by its opponents to prevent becoming operative, was a plan for the codification of relief in sickness, a plan by the offen was asked to the body by its opponents to prevent becoming operative, was a plan for the codification of relief in sickness, a plan by the formed into a staged in Minneapolis, where Mrs. Since the head from the body, but did not operative, was a plan for the codification of relief in sickness, a plan by which the often wasted contributions of the public might be formed into a fine thouse of Lords was asked by the depting operative, was a plan for the codification of relief in sickness, a plan by which the House of Lords was asked by the dediction of the began take the orders of the model with side operative, was a plan for the codification of relief in sickness, a plan by which the House of Lords was asked by the dediction of the began take the orders asked on T. The Mose of them. The jewels and the woman refuses to say what has be come of them. The jewels are the the orders, and the woman refuses to say what has be come of them. The jewels are the codification of the orders as a section of the product of the orders are the product of the orders are the condition of those they model with the orders are the condition of those they move the co

Shanghai, Dec. 29-Dr. Sun Yat Sen after having received a definite report of his election to the presidency of the republic of China by the delegates of the 18 provinces in convention at Yanking spent the afternoon here in conference with his advisers. There of her shoes and waded into the is reason to believe that the person- water. In a minute she was swept nel of a cabine will be announced al- under by the strong current and most immediately, and will be repre- drowned. Nearly 100 persons witnesssentative of all sections holding the ed the drowning, but were unable to Among those selected is Chen Chin

refused the post of vice-president of of a contract in connection with the board of finance in Yuan Shi Kai's proposed railway in Columbia. cabinet. He is now active in the negotiation for a currency loan. It is an open secret that Sun Yat Sen offered the foreign ministry to Tang Shao Yi, who declined to enter the first cabinet. It is believed, however, that his name will be found on the next page of the history of the reorganization of China. The president will select General Li Yuen Heng as

minister of war. Some of the Ministers San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 29-A cablegram received today by the Chinese Six companies from Dr. Sun Benzon, who was tamous 25 years and the opening up of the coal mines | Yat Sen, president of the new Chiin the Crow's Nest Pass threw the nese republic, contains the names of the other as the Jubilee Juggins. His railroads out of their reckoning this four men who will be members of the fame was acquired by the rapid and prises Li Huen Yeng, Hsuang Sing parliamentary selections for North year, a serious car shortage is being president's cabinet. Among them is reported from all over the west, and Fung Chi Yue, of San Francisco. The with the cold weather prevailing others are Wong Hing, Li Yung Heng there is little prospect of the situa- and Wu Ting Fang. The news conhere several weeks ago. Fung Chi "The railroads figured on moving Yue, who visited the United States the fact that threshing is still going lution, later returning to China, will on in the southern part of the pro- be minister of the colonial depart-

vince and the opening of the coal ment, according to the Chinese here. mines brought into use a number of He was chosen president of the dicars which the roads had figured on vision of the Quong Tung province using for hauling the wheat east, has at the meeting of the rebel party in caused a shortage," stated one eleva- Tokio, in 1905, and has been known in both the United States and Canada as one of the most prominent of companies all through the Grain Ex- the Chinese revolutionists. It is unchange building the same report was derstood Dr. Wong Hing, who for sevmade, the agents of the various com- eral years has been military trainer panies all over the province advising of the Young China party, will be second and most talked of year of his the head offices that the elevators vice-president and secretary of state. profligate's progress was 1887, Queen are full and it is impossible to get Wong Hing represented Dr. Sun Yat cars to ship the grain. At Claresholm | Sen in China while the latter was he netted \$80,000 when Bendigo won there is a serious shortage. Taber is abroad, and is regarded next to the the Jubilee Stakes at Kempton Park. also said to be short of cars, and there is no station along the line that in the revolutionary movement. Anreports a plentitude of cars for ship other prominent revolutionist who will He never seemed to care whether he be given a high position in the new won or lost. One day he went to San-

Japan is Pe London, Dec. 30-The correspond- \$100,000 to \$80,000 on Ormonde epoch-making. Scores of Chinar what reluctant to make up long ent of the Times at Tokio, Japan, says when that horse won the Hardwicke rushed to their barbers early in the freight trains and take a chance on public opinion there is pessimistic Stakes, but in a single night at cards day and had their queues cut away. public. It is believed, he says, that there will be great difficulty in preserving order.

Openly a Republican.

London, Dec. 30-The Daily Telegraph's Peking correspondent says the port that Tang Shao Yi, representave of Yuan Shi Kai at the peace conference at Shanhai had resigned proves incorrect but that Tang is now openly a Republican. He added that the rebel cabinet is engaged in drafting fresh proposals for an armistice. Continuing, the correspondent says, the departure from the torbiquen city the Nationalists as a separate party, at noon today (riday) of the former regent, Prince Chaung, who was folby an escort of lancers, caused a reort that the father was removing his ild, the Emperor, from Peking.

report, however, has not been con-Dramatic Scene at Conference. According to the vernacular press vesterday's conferences between Yuan ed a dramatic and poignant scene in tion and amiability, and their wards honor, the Dowager Empress swooned

WILL MAKE BIG LEGAL FIGHT IN EVERY STATE

Texan Couple Under Arrest in Winnipeg Will Go South Today-State Money Will Be Spent Like Confetti in Legal Battle,

Winnipeg, Jan. 1.-In the Boyce eed case three or four new features have appeared since the Canadian immigration authorities took charge. J. B. Sneed, who arrived to her husband's company, though she loes want to get her children. They will be taken south today.

wreak summary vengeance on oyce on sight, who, he says, betrayed his friendship. Three charges against ovce it is alleged, have been returnas true bills by the grand jury of nope of finding the large quantity of wards the Catholic church and its orjewels which Mrs. Sneed had on her when she left the asylum in which

HUNDREDS WITNESS TRAGEDY. Voman, After Attending "Holy Roller" Meeting Tries to Walk on Water and is Drowned.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 1-After attending a "Holy Roller" meeting in East From all Sections of Public Men Macon, Mrs. Eliza Thorpe became so Enjoying the Confidence of the full of religious fervor that she concluded she could walk on water. Her husband sat up with her until daylight trying to convince her that she had an erroneous impression. When her husband left to go to work she called several of the neighbors to witness the deed and ran to the river, a

block distant. Upon reaching the bank she took prevent the tragedy.

Tao, who has accepted the portfolio Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 1-A. Still-

IN ABOUT TWO YEARS End of a Noted Spendthrift at the Age of Lory-six—Experience on Turi
—Jubilee Benzon's Death Recails

His Meteoric Career. London, Jan. 1 .- The death was announced a few days ago of Ernest ago from one end of the kingdom to £250,000, a feat which he acco plished in a couple of years. The turf, the card-room and the roulette wheel, with miscellaneous betting on anything and everything, were the means he chose to gather the experience that enabled him to write a brief autobibography entitled "How I Lost £250,000 in Two Years." Young Benzon went through fairly expensive journey before he

came into his main fortune, travelling and betting in Australasia. This cos him \$325,000. Then he came back to England. The turf attracted him from the first. His nickname of the Jubilee Plunger, soon to be converted into "Jubilee Juggins," was not given to him, as many suppose, because the

Victoria's Jubilee year, but because government is Ho Han Min, general down, lost \$75,000 on horses and reeffect on the shortage, as less cars are moved during the cold weather than at other times. This is explained

government is Ho Han Min, general down, 1951 \$15,000 on lose \$50,000 at secretary of the Young China party turned to town too lose \$50,000 at reads the same night.

Apan is Pessimistic. His wins came rarely.

them being stalled or snowbound to over the prospects of a Chinese re-It used to be said that his winnings of Manchu rule. At noon, when 3,000 it will take several months to organ- at Monte Carlo were tremendous, but | Chinamen gathered for the celebraize the elections, and in the meantime this was not the case. Monte Carlo tion, not a queue was seen, and it is there will be great difficulty in pre-When he was at the end of his passing of the last instance here of tether he went there with \$1,250, and this Oriental fashion of hair dressing. stopping a night in Paris on the way During the week over 500 Chinamen he won \$5,000 at cards. A few hours parted with their queues. at Monte Carlo saw the end of the

36.250 as well as some more money which he borrowed. In 1887 the finish came. One night in a London club he tossed a sovereign in the air, and, quietly remarking that it was his last, added "Heads or tails, Billy?" Billy replied "Tails." Tails it was, and the Jubilee Juggins walked out. His father's trustees took his affairs

in hand and made him an allowance of about \$2,000 a year. He lingered on in London for a few years, and brought out his book, dedicated "To all parents and guardians to whom is felt in the university section this r marring the future of the helpless children entrusted to their care, wishing them a full complement of discrea happy immunity from the miseries endured during his minority by the author." It is doubtful, however, whether he wrote dedication or book After this he was little heard of until his death the other day in

nursing home at the age of 46.

SATISFIED WITH RESULTS

Ontario Temperance People Are Pleased With Vote Toronto, Ont., Jan 2-"We have peg Will Go South Today—State
Politics is Likely to Figure—
B. S. Spence, secretary of the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance, this morning, regarding the temperance vote yesterday. "In spite of the dicharge. J. B. Sneed, who arrived Saturday in pursuit of the man who eloped with Mrs. Sneed, pleaded with eloped with Mrs. Sneed, pleaded with done in 18 of the 55 places heard from, Elysee Palace. The French president to return to her lawful husband, and to be deprived of the fruits of our in a general way commended the efout she refused, preferring the cells labors, by the arbitrary and unjus fort of Mr. Taft on behalf of world

legislation. "As things stand now one-third of peace. vill be taken south today.

It is rumored that Sneed threatened in the large cities have had large ma-

Free Masons Are Denounced Montreal, Que., Jan. 1-It has just transpired that when the Canadian the foreign representatives. He de-Fort Worth. The charges are abduction, rape and grand larceny. The Quebec to attend the consecration of which the couple had stayed here, was searched from top to bottom in the she was detained by her husband in Masons are said to be behind what is called an odious persecution. The charge of stealing the jewels and the woman refuses to say what has be-

EMPRESS DOWAGER GIVES \$2,000,000 TO HIGHT REBELS

Some of the Northern Troops Said to Be Anxious to Resume Hospitalities.

ess, who is des.rous of carrying out Pekin, Jan. 2.-The Dowager Em-.campaign against the revolutionries, today advanced thee million taels (about \$2,000,000) to Premier ang Shai Ki for that purpose. There are many indications that the northern troops are anxious to resume

Changes Chinese Year. Nanking, China, Jan. 2.- The first fficial act of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the new Chinese republic, was to change the Chinese calendar. He made New Year's Day the first day of mencement of a new era and making the Chinese year begin hence orth on the same day as most other countries

of the world. President Takes Oath. Nanking, China, Jan. 2 .- Dr. Sun Yat Sen today took the oath of the Chinese Republic and was formally invested with the powers of the exebut dignified and was attended by all the prominent men of the revolutionary party. Dr. Sen, who was well known in America and Europe, after his arrival in Shanghai some ten days ago, was elected president by the National Assembly of Reformers, then in session here, by an almost unanimous vote. His proposed cabinet comare in the front rank of the reform

movement. Another Traitor to Yuan Shi Kai. London, England, Jan. 2.—A news agency dispatch from Tien Tsin says that Wan Wie Tze, who was sent to Hanchow as a delegate of Premier Yuan Shi Kai, has joined the Republicans and has been elected leader of the troops there. He declares his inention to begin a march with an

army on Pekin tomorrow. Northern China Unfaithful. London, Jan. 2 .- A news agency lispatch from Tien Tsin says a strong movement exists among the government troops garrisoning Lanchow, in the province of Chi Li, in favor of a republic. These troops form a very important portion of army, and were under command of General Chang Cha Tsen, who was dismissed owing to suspicions of his republican sympathies. The movement dove-tails into a widespread conspiracy in Northern China to assist

the southern revolutionaries. Had Quenes Cut Off. New York, Jan. 1-A celebration republic, coincident with the inaugu-ation of its first president, was held in He laid Chinatown today, and was of itself

> Foreigners Must Not Interfere. London, Jan. 2-The army now under Wang Tzese orders comprises a large body of the best of the imperial troops. Wang telegraphed today to the foreign minister at Peking to communicate with the consuls in many of the cities requesting them to enjoin their governments to maintain

the strictest neutrality.

Earthquake in Wisconsin. Madison, Wis., Jan. 2-An earthquake lasting for several minutes was entrusted the responsibility of making morning. The first shock was felt about 10.21, and there were two shocks, lasting until 10.30. President Vanheis, who is a well known geoligist, said he saw no reason for the disturbance. Other Wisconsin and several Illinois cities report similar

disturbances. THE FRENCH PRESIDENT PRAISES TAFT'S WORK

Refers His Efforts to Secure Ratification of the Arbitration Treaties between the United States and Great

Britain and France. Paris, Jan. 1-President Taft's efforts to secure the ratification of the tions, the advance we have made is more than encouraging. It inspires us to even greater efforts.

"Of course there is a fly in the oint-

There was a large attendance of diplomats at the function. Sir Francis L. Bert the British ambassador and Dean of the diplomatic corps presented to the French execuive the New Year's felicitations of clared that he and the other members of the corps felt certain that France would continue to be a power in aid of every work having in view the progress of civilization

BROKE OPEN ROYAL GRAVE, Vienna. Jan. 1.—Unknown ghouls oday broke open the grave of Prince Alexander Karageorgevich, father of King Peter of Servia, in St. Marx Cemetery, near Vienna. They stole

DISTRICT

Thursday, Janu

WETASK Bulletin News Service

The council the year at the m evening. All the ent with the Wagner and Olin, the city. The morness was the consi chase of a team ment. Chief Whit were very well ma entirely what wa given until next make further inqu counts to the amo were passed for pa of Dr. Stevenson, cer, was read she has been entirely f disease for some doctor reports that of the healthiest The milk of the v been tested, and ev the dealers were law. A lengthy di regarding the town legislature, as it is this bill will invalid ordinance, and th affect the govern matter was finally solicitor for his i proceedings that h qualify Alex. Kno cations will be de morning in Chambe when it will be kn burgesses will be and expense of a Miss Barnard of guest of her sister, 1

for the holidays. C. Zimmer, who h the gas well here left this week for h Petrolia, Ont. The annual At Ho Worshipful Master, brethren of Wetaskiw A. F. and A. M., on V ng, was declared b to be the best ever g corated for the occa and particular atten the lighting. The mu ed by Turner's orchest and was the best eve city. Nearly three h sent, many being in Edmonton, Calgary

Two farewell se

preached in the city of

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rector of Imman I.A., in the Presbyte has accepted a call to church in Strathcona. F. M. Flack, deputy Loyal Order of Moose ity endeavouring to 1 of that order, reports ing with very gr tention of becoming a doubt a strong lodge here. The Edmonton promised to come down pers on the night of William Barrett his position in the Saturday last for the vin London, Ont., to sele His territory will be No and Saskatchewan. School re-opens after vacation on Tuesday with the same staff as I the exception of Miss R duc, who takes Miss the latter having resign kiwin Lodge No. 15, A. took place on the a John's day, December W. M., Bro. Geo. D. Wa Bro. R. D. Robertson: Millar; J.W., Bro. T. Bro. D. H. Wilkins; T Dickson; S. D., Bro. H. Bro. Chas. Boyer; S. Welles; J. S., Bro. W. Bro. J. Robertson. The many Wetaskiwi W. Ruttle are pleased t nas been promoted to manager of the All he McLaughlin Carria regret that his head t calgary rather tha Miss Morson, who h several months wit Prince Edward Island s teacher in the King the first of the term. Miss Maude Nartry, ormer teacher here. holidays the guest of M and other friends in the J. P. Gross made a b Edmonton this week.

J. Ward Bailey retu the Capital the conclusion morning from a b At the conclusion meeting on Tuesday Fowler invited the the Press to an oyste Prince of Wales Hotel was entirely informal, joyable time was spent pating of the best v Host could serve, short delivered by all prese ing to the advan past year, and of the look for the future. dispersed at an early. ing "For he's a jolly The citizens were in Christmas mori alarming peals of the

supposed to be, but alarm. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Me H. Montgomery and Mr. left for their old home ward Island on Satu where they will remain onger. Mr. A. F. Franklin, Merchants' bank at P in the city this week quaintances of his man Miss Harper, of the ing staff, is spending the city the guest of M The sympathy of the extended to Mr. and Mr. the loss of their laughter a few days a

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GLENFORI Bulletin News Service. The residents of this the school house on 1 the occasion being the that beautiful dialogue Christian's Awakening

Miss Hazel Anderso

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ist Not Interfere. -The army now orders comprises he best of the imang telegraphed to ninister at Peking with the consuls in requesting them to nents to maintain

in Wisconsin.

Jan. 2-An eartheveral minutes was sity section this rst shock was felt there were two il 10.30. President well known geolino reason for the r Wisconsin and ities report similar

PRESIDENT TAFT'S WORK

to Secure Ratificatration Treaties be ed States and Great

resident Taft's efratification of the with France and the special theme ch today by Presihe New Year's rematic corps at the e French president mended the ef-

arge attendance of ert the British am f the diplomatic the French execu-'s felicitations of ntatives. He dethe other members rtain that France be a power in aid aving in view the

-Unknown ghouls the grave of Prince orgevich, father of rvia, in St. Marx nna. They stole body, but did not or other jewelry with the prince neddle with the

in connection King Peter in prenging for the transthere next year.

DISTRICT NEWS

* WETASKIWIN. Bulletin News Service.
The council concluded its labors for Wagner and Olin, who were out of the city. The most important business was the consideration of the pur chase of a team for the fire department. Chief Whitehead reported that he had inspected several teams, which were very well matched, but were not entirely what was wanted. He as disease for some time. In fact the doctor reports that Wetaskiwin is one of the healthlest places in the west. The milk of the various vendors had been tested, and every test showed that the dealers were complying with the law. A lengthy discussion took place regarding the town bill now before the legislature, as it is uncerstood that this bill will invalidate the municipal ordinance, and therefore materially win

affect the government of this city. The atter was finally referred to the cmy he city. Ine question of his qualifi-ations will be decided on Saturday morning in Chambers in Edmonton. when it will be known whether the urgesses will be put to the trouble Miss Barnard of Strathcona, is the

for the holidays. C Zimmer, who has been employed left this week for his old home near The annual At Home given by the Master, Wardens orethren of Wetaskiwin Lodge No. 15, A. F. and A. M., on Wednesday evening, was declared by all who attended to be the best ever given in the city. Angus hall was most artistically de-

corated for the occasion, Masonic emand particular attention was given to the lighting. The music was furnished by Turner's erchestra of Edmonton and was the best ever rendered in the city. Nearly three hundred were present, many being in attendance from Edmonton, Calgary and intervening

Two farewell sermons will be preached in the city on Sunday evening next. One is by Rev. Dr. Coard, rector of Immanuel church, and the other is by Rev. M. McGougan, B.A. has accepted a call to the Presbyterian F. M. Flack, deputy organizer of the Loyal Order of Moose, who is in the city endeavouring to institute a lodge of that order, reports that he is m very gratifying success.

Nearly twenty have signified their inhis position in the Star store, to aclast for the wholesale nouse

School re-opens after the Christmas vacation on Tuesday morning next, with the same staff as last term, with the exception of Miss Rukman, of Leduc, who takes Miss Hewitt's room, the latter having resigned.

The installation of officers of Wetas- Budget of Newsy Items From The

kiwin Lodge No. 15, A. F. and A. ..., took place on the afternoon of St. John's day, December 27, as follows: W. M., Bro. Geo. D. Wallace; I. D. M. D. Robertson; S. v. ... J.W., Bro. T. G. Hosworth; Sec.

manager of the Alberta branch for the McLaughlin Carriage company, but regret that his headquarters will be at calgary rather than her.

Miss Morson, who has been spending in either case, the fire being discoverseveral months with relatives in Prince Edward Island, returned home the first of the term.

Miss Maude Nartry, of Red Deer, a former teacher here, is spending the holidays the guest of Mrs. V. C. French and other friends in the city.

Edmonton this week

meeting on Tuesday evening Mayor Fawler invited the aldermen, other taught in the new Protestant separate the Fress to an oyster supper at the Prince of Wales Hotel. The occasion where he will rejoyable time was spent. After particular pating of the best viands that Mine liost could serve, short addresses were delivered by all present, each referrangements. While in town Mr. Gilmore has appoint a very genial citizen and a hard worker. Everyone wishes incurred the ill-will of England beby the city, particularly during the W. Macdonald, Mr. Brown and Mr. past year, and of the very brigh

alarming peals of the fire bell. The brigade rushed to the Imperial bank where the conflagration

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Montgomery, Miss chated by the children. Mr. A. F. Franklin, manager of the a good opportunity for new business

Merchants' bank at Pincher Creek, is in several lines and our board of trade in the city this week renewing ac-quaintances of his many friends. Miss Harper, of the Calgary teaching staff, is spending the vacation in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. The sympathy of the community is

New Year with friends.

children and met with hearty approval by a large and appreciative audience. After a subsecutive audience. After a substantial supper supplied by the ladies Santa Claus it the person of Mr. Petts, presented ev-The council concluded its labors for the year at the meeting on Tuesday evening. All the members were present with the exception of Alderman wagner and of the second and enjoyable evening for all the second and the s

RIVIERE QUI BARRE.

Bulletin News Service.

The funeral of the late Arthur Corrigan took place on Monday, December 18th, from the family resi given until next Tuesday evening to make further inquiries and report. Accounts to the amount of about \$3,400 were passed for payment. The report of Dr. Stevenson, medical health officer, was read showing that the city has been entirely free from contaglous discovered by a wife, a son and three daughters. The latter are living in dence to the Presbyterian cemetery daughters. The latter are living in South Bakota. One arrived in time to be present at the death bed of her Much sympathy is felt for but let us hope not.

Mrs. Reinhart is convalescent after very severe attack of quinsy.

Solicitor for his report.

Keen interest is being taken in the proceedings that have started to disqualify Alex. Knox, mayor elect for qualify Alex. Knox, mayor elect for position as teacher of the Riviere macy and the strength and wisdom and other diseases. France, England, and other diseases. France, England, and other diseases. France, England, and other diseases. Qui Barre school.

Midnight mass was held on Christpriately and beautifully decorated torian and political writer than who n with evergreens and candles for the few Germans are better known in service was conducted by Rev. Father late Emperor Frederick, professor of Chas. Okhuysen, before an attendance history in the University of Berlin, the gas well here for the past year, held the midnight services at the Year Book," a monthly review of his-

The final meeting of the councillors seeing held on Tuesday evening. home of Mr. William Cyre.

The funeral of Mr. Alfred Comeau, Valley, took place on Saturday at

10.30 o'clock, from the residence of who was accidentally shot at James Comeau (his father) to St. Emmerence Church, and from thence to the cemetery. This was one of the largest funerals that has ever een held in this district. The church was draped in black. Rev. Father Okhuvsen officiated. The pall-Okhuysen officiated. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Jos. O'Neil, L. Eouzieges, A. Cyre, A. Comeau, E. omeau and L. Comeau Riviere Qui Barre, Dec. 26.

Lwiw school, which is seven miles northeast of Chipman, held its closing exercises and review on the afternoon of Dec. 8th. About thirty boys and tention of becoming members, and ne girls whose mother tongue is Ruthen-doubt a strong lodge will be started ian, sang and recited, and many of

The teacher, Miss Lisbeth Potts was it to a 'weak' government. in London, Ont., to select his samples.

His territory will be Northern Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The school house was beautifully decorated and lighted with Chinese lanterns. After the program the pupils lanterns. After the program the pupils

MORINVILLE

Northern Town. Mcrinville, Dec. 29-The Morinville Hockey Club dance given last night proved a very enjoyable and highly clared Professor Delbruck. successful event. A number of Car-

the entertainment concluded. The many Wetaskiwin triends of T. The Morinville fire department has W. Ruttle are pleased to learn that he had two calls during the recent cold England—fear that we are growing In the meantime W. F. Langhas been promoted to the position or weather. In both instances the fires too 'strong.' England's 'mixing in' in worthy, Port Arthur, has arranged started from over-heated pipes pass-

in ed in time. Several new 'phones are being inlast week, and will resume her duties stalled at Morinville and Cardiff. Mr. the future. It is absurd to say that deceased man. This is the first death as teacher in the King Laward school G. M. Dechene, Mr. M. Saunders, and a war between England and Germany from hydrophobia in the history of the Gervais Coal Company will be connected up at once with the exchange

J. P. Gross made a business trip to put through recently in Morinville means out of the question. Still it is by no One Killed at Moose Jaw and Others A couple of real estate deals were district. Many inquiries have been J. Ward Bailey returned on Thursday morning from a business trip to purchasers. Morinville district as a keen, clear-sighted man, showed by conclusion of the council mixed farming proposition has no

occasion hime in Toronto, where he will rewas entirely informal, and a most en- sume his studios in chemistry at the

out- Loomis returned recently from a two- We, with our 65,000,000 people, have vice, travelling on freight, both legs look for the future. The gathering weeks vacation in the northern woods. nothing to fear from France with its severed above the ankles. dispersed at an early hour, after sing- Thay brou to one of the finest 39,000,000. We could well afford to The citizens were greatly surprised of the antiers of the spread of the antiers many retired with our sincere and best, when the northbound passenger train The measured exactly 5 feet. The Christmas tree and entertain-

was mert in the Union Protestant church North Africa. supposed to be, but it proved a false was a success and thoroughly appre-The annual meeting for election of H. Montgamery and Mr. F. Montgomery officers for the board of trade for to see the splendid French civilization grow and flourish. We want the Gerwhere they will remain for a month or and a proposal has been made that a banquet be given. Morinville offers

> believe in publicity, public improvement and co-operation.

aughter a few days ago.

Miss Hazel Anderson left for Cal
a few days in the city. He states that

JEALOUS OF GERMANY

moral power is the cause of the pre- | that must not be loss pointed out that sent Anglo-German situation. Eng- Germany and other powers had by no land's gruffness in 'mixing' in the M' means given up all rights in Egypt. rocco negotiations with France has nendous bitterness.

picion, it might eventuate in war with England, "History will record the peaceable settlement of the Moroccan question and the closing of the negotiations

Will Bailey, of Winnipeg, arrived moral and diplomatic victories in the nation. For instance, the government in town on Friday to spend the holi- history of the German nation, day season with his sister, Mrs. 'It was made possible only by the

of the men directing it." The speaker was Professor Hans. G. mas Eve. The church was appro- L. Delbruck, Germany's foremest his-The beautiful Christmas America. Intimate friend of the mentary government?" of 500. Rev. Father Le Bre also and editor of the famous "Prussian tory, philosophy, science and world Joseph Myers is spending his politics, Professor Delbruck's views

hristmas holidays at Humbolt, Sask. and judgment carry great weight in intellectual and political circles, not only in Germany, but abroad. I had Mr. and Mrs. Deperron are down asked for his views for the United from Lac La Biche, visiting at the Press, and he invited me to his handasked for his views for the United some home, just off beautiful Lake Halensee. Here was the first German-the

only man among a veritable Babel of angry voices-who had expressed such views to me upon the recent threecornered duel between the chancel lories of Germany, France and England—the "post mortem" disclosures of which revealed such a "dangerous condition" of the "Moroccan corps that the very knowledge of the past danger has aroused the bitterest feeling and given rise to renewed talk of "preparations for war." And, that by a man, whose independence of thought CLOSING REVIEW LWIW SCHOOL. and opinion is well known and who has not always been in accord with the German government.

I expressed my astonishment,

first place had not been made by the physicians being in attendance. German government."

liamentary government-?"

Bro. D. H. Wilkins; Treas. Bro. A. R. Dickson; S. D., Bro. H. G. Hoare; J. D. Bro. Chas. Boyer; S. S., Bro. H. J. Welles; J. S., Bro. W. Dixon; Tyler, Bro. I. Robertson. The control of t

"To the envy, jealousy and fear of sures. ing through wooden walls and partitions. Ne serious damage was done intense bitter feeling in Germany—a they may be hunted down. Provincial very bitter feeling, indeed." 'Will it result in war?"

be terrible-awful-almost a crime

cause it sees in us a rival. "The danger from France is past.

lish peril.' We have no desire to see A broken rail caused the accident. the entire world English. We want man elvilization to hold and keep its place and grow. The world is big (nought for all the great 'kulturvolker (civilizations). But England grudges

us our growth.

"To illustrate England's attitude here," (placing his finger on the map GRANDE PRAIRIE CHOPS GOOD. where Germany's territory is located J. I. Brooks, of Spirit River, who is have quite an extensive area. To be extended to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mehus, in charge of bridge construction work in the loss of their two-year-old in the north, for the provincial deducater a true daughter a tru partment of public works, is spending right here is Walfish bay, the only natural harbor on the coast of the Friday morning to spend the notwithstanding a wet season the trops in the Grante Prairie were up to the average and some exceptional.

Tazel Anderson left for Callar few days in the city. He states that German territory. It belongs to and is held by England. It is of absolutely no value to England. There is no to the average and some exceptional to the average and some exceptional a few days in the city. He states that German territory. It belongs to and is held by England. It is of absolutely no value to England. There is no value to England. GLENFORD.

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Bulletin News Service.

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The store of the late E. Bernard, of St. Alevence is time of the year the St. Lawrence been professional event and the standing jump, doing 127 and 120 feet in the contest and 127 feet in the covered with a flick sheet of ice from bank to bank, even the swiftest parts having surrendered to the frost.

the German back."

Professor Delbruck was anxious to

give credit to England wherever pos sible. England had shown one good action toward Germany when it let German Professor Makes This State- Germany have Heligoland, but that ment as Explanation of the Pre- was long ago. He had no objection to sent eFeling Existing Between the England having a fourth of the earth, for England, being a free trader, Eng-Berlin, Jan. 1—'Britain's envy, jeal-deal for everybody in the world of ousy and suspicion of German as a trade—an advantage, he declared, that must not be lost sight of.

"Should England and Germany ever given rise to bitter feeling in Germany have war, it is almost certain that the "If England continues such a pol-Egyptians would take advantage of icy of stepping in Germany's way at thought I caught a note of intima-every opportunity, if she continues to tion—an echo of the Mohammedan be driven by envy, jealcusy and sus- help" for Germany in the event of

Returning to the subject of German affairs, I asked: "Bo you think that a strictly parliamentary government would be better for Germany? Eddie MacNamara spent a few with France without war, and Ger-woo, no; never. The present plan days last week visiting friends in many's moderation under the affront of government works too well and has of England, as one of the greatest accomplished too much good for the has enacted the so-called 'social laws' -obligatory insurance, old age penand even your own United States, with all their parliamentary forms of govplace these upon their statute books."

> "Will Germany ever have a parlia-"Never! No. never!" "What has social democracy acmplished for the German people?" "Nothing, nothing, No. I will not put it that strongly; but very little has been accomplished by them." "Have they no influence upon the

government or upon foreign politics and foreign policies? "Absolutely none whatever." Professor Delbruck declined to excampaign in Tripoli, as he did not

BITTEN BY MAD DOG,

Farmer of Northwestern Ontario Dies From Hydrophobia—Whole Dis-trict Alarmed—Children Bitten by Other Dogs Which May Have Dis

Fort William, Ont., Jan. 1-John "Victory! Strength! Why, the whole McDowell, aged 63, a resident in the war for something that was not worth | the man to proceed to the Pasteur ina war, and the strength to resist the stitute tomorrow. The patient arrived pressure of public opinion which was here at mid-day, when he became rapfor what could not be had without idly worse and after three hours' inwar and for demands which in the termittent paroxysms expired, several

The whole district is alarmed and "Then, if Germany had had a par- reports are to hand of the hound havig killed and bitten numerous dogs, and three children and a farmer in Kakabeka Falls district have been bitten by the biten dogs. The de-

what was a matter between us and for reports to be sent in from out side districts of stray dogs so that constables left for the farm to bring in the body of the dog which lies in "No one can tell what may be in a ditch where it was thrown by the

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

Derailed in Iowa. Moose Jaw, Jan. 1-At 3.45 Sunday morning an easthound freight ran into the caboose of another freight continues and is increased by other ir- John Bradshaw, sectionman, killed; Gordon Reynolds, brakeman, Moose "Germany must take its places law, leg severed; condition dangerous conductor, both legs fractured and minor injuries, will recover. Wm. Rusk, blacksmith not in C.P.R. ser

Marshalltown, Iowa, Jan. 1-Nine wishes for the success of the great No. 54, Chicago and Great Western, French civilization and culture in was wrecked near Luray, Iowa, nine miles south of here, last night. The "There is such a thing as the 'Eng- | wreck was not reported until today.

SUMMER WEATHER IN EAST intreal People Enjoy a New Year's Excursion Upon the St. Lawrence River.

Montreal, Jan. 1-The navigation of the St. Lawrence river for 1912 was opened today in ideal picnic weather, considering the time of year, when the harbor commissioners' tug boat Sir Hugh Allan, with commisaboard, made a trip down stream and back. It was the first cruise of the year and will not be repeated for several months to come. Not since

New Desserts

MAPLEINE

STEAMER HAS STRANGE CAREER TO PARAGUAY

Left Antwerp With Supplies for the Paraguayan Revolutionistsged Name Three Times-Bel-Chat

Antwerp, Belgium, Jan. 1-The crew of the steamer Zebrugge, which sailed from here on the night of October 12 pilot for the inventor, and J. L. frawith a cargo of arms and ammunition, ganized aeronautic company it was thought for the Portuguese British reserve army in aviation. rcyalists, returned to-day. They relate a remarkable story.

cargo were not intended for the Portuguese royalists, but for the Paraguayan revolutionists. She carried 250 tons of powder, four large cannon, one machine gun, 6,000 rifles, a wireless apparatus, uniforms and other military supplies. There were two English passengers and five Span- planning a volplane. ish passengers aboard. One of the direction of affairs as soon as the ed to fly well with one engine, and he steamer was out of silght of land. Headed for South America.

The Zebrugge instead of proceeding for Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, ress an opinion upon Russia and for which she had cleared, headed di-England's action in Persia, or Italy's rect for South America. The Belgian sailors then learned that it was the said; have "facts" in his possession, he did intention to attack the Paraguayan not feel that he could pass judgment. villages on the Rio de la Plata. As scon as the South American coast was sighted Arricos mounted the gun on the deck. When the mouth of the river was reached, the Brazilian flat was hoisted. The hull of the steamer was re-painted and her name changed to Colmbrae. Owing to a heavy snow in the Wright machine, and one is storm the vessel got past Montevideo and Buenos Ayres without attracting attention. Her name was again

changed to Asuncion. Compelled to Obey Orders. The Belgian crew were compelled to obey orders, Arricos standing over them with a revolver and they feared, too, if the vessel were taken they world is under the impression that district for 35 years, and a well-known would be summarily dealt with. They feat—even the United States press is pioneer farmer, was brought into the continued, therefore, to work the ship

The reacher, and strength of a beautiful surprised with the gift of a beautiful gold bracelet from her pupils.

The school house was beautifully a victory—a government that had the latter diagnosed the case as hydromagnetic form. The school house was beautifully a victory—a government that had the latter diagnosed the case as hydromagnetic form. The school house was beautifully a victory—a government that had the latter diagnosed the case as hydromagnetic form. The school house was beautifully a victory—a government that had the latter diagnosed the case as hydromagnetic form. The school house was beautifully a victory—a government that had the latter diagnosed the case as hydromagnetic form. The school house was beautifully a victory—a government that had the latter diagnosed the case as hydromagnetic form. The school house was beautifully a victory—a government that had the latter diagnosed the case as hydromagnetic form. The school house was beautifully a victory—a government that had the latter diagnosed the case as hydromagnetic form. The school house was beautifully a victory—a government that had the latter diagnosed the case as hydromagnetic form. The school house was beautifully a victory—a government that had the latter diagnosed the case as hydromagnetic form. The school house was beautifully a victory—a government that had the latter diagnosed the case as hydromagnetic form. The school house was beautifully a victory—a government that had the latter diagnosed the case as hydromagnetic form. The school house was beautifully a victory—a government that had the latter diagnosed the case as hydromagnetic form. The school house was beautifully a victory—a government that had the latter diagnosed the case as hydromagnetic form. The school house was beautifully a victory—a government that had the latter diagnosed to Arrive form. The school house was beautifully a victory—a government that had the latter diagnosed to Arrive form. The school had the join his expedition, the crew made their way to Buenos Ayres and thence o Antwerp.

the owners. One of the Antwerp of demanding explanations from the vesterday that a single motor government in the chamber for not been found more desirable.

It Will Cost Several Million Dollars When Completed.

the proposed memorial to Abraham Lincoln, which will cost several million dollars when completed, were put on exhibition at the new National Museum this afternoon. One design SMAII submitted by Henry Bacon, a New York architect, contemplates the construction of a magnificent granite pile in Potomac Park, along the river, while the other design, which is the joint work of John R. Pope, architect, and Adolph A. Weirman, sculptor, contemplates a site in the Soldiers Home. Grounds to the north of the city. top of which the architect would have placed a granite platform 231 feet long and 168 feet wide, surmounted by a wide. Inside the colonnade is the me-moral hall, which has a total height of 83 feet above finished grade, or 130 fect above the high-water mark of the otomac at this point. The Pope plan contemplates the con-

nade, with a statute of Lincoln in heroic size in the centre.

LETHBRIDGE LETS CONTRACTS. 1911 Council Lets Contracts Totalling Close to \$350,000 for Civic Work.

the seweage disposal plant went to at local firm, Hotson, Leader and Goode, at \$63,522, the contractors to follow the plans of T. Tired Murray, of Tonamed firm is \$2.93 per square yard, while the bid of the Eloso Co. is for \$2.43 per square yard. The street railway equipment material contract of the boundary force, in charge was divided among several firms, of which the United States Steel Products Co., Westinghouse Co., Hamilton, and Preston Car Co. were the largest. The contract totals \$193,220. It is expect-

BRITISH OFFICERS ARE

They Find Advantages in Double System of Propulsion-Continuous Operation is Had Under This System - Means Also Greater Range of Speed.

New York; Dec. 28 .- Much interest has been aroused recently among avi-ators in the tests which British army and navy officers have been giving with marked success of two biplanes propellers, and equipped in each with twin engines. Another with four propellers is being con structed.

H. L. Short is the inventor of these machines. Flights have lately been made in them at the Royal Aero Club field, Eastchurch, England, by Alexander Ogilvie, who was here in Octo ber assisting the Wright brothers in gian Crew are Forced to Work at | their tests in North Carolina; Captain Payne, Lieutenants Samson and Gregory, of the Royal Navy; Lieutenant H. V. Gerrard, Lieutenant Longmore, Captain Gerrard, Frank McLean, A flight made a few days ago b deutenant Samson is cited as a prac tical demonstration of the advantage It appears that the steamer and its of having two engines. After flying forty minutes in the triple propeller biplane near Eastchurch the magneto

of one engine worked out of gear, causing the motor to stop suddenly Following the usual procedure in machines of one motor, the aviator scanned the field for a place to alight found, however, that this course was Spaniards, Arricos by name, assumed not needed, for the machine continuwas able to return it to the aero drome, not far distant

Henry A. Wise Wood, vice-presi dent of the Aero Club of America, commenting yesterday on the formance of the British machine,

"Continuous operation is the advantage of double power. Mr. Edwin Gould has offered a prize in this country for the perfection of such a In addition to double power ene of the Short machines has the aid of three areas of propeller pressure. Two of these are in front, as n the rear of the planes, as in the Farman. The motors are arranged one before, the other behind the pilot. . The places him in a danger-

ous position "I do not know of any double engine being projected in this country Indianapolis today, had said he soon at present. I regard the system as a temporary makeshift. What seems expected to collect from Tvietmoo more desirable is a single power plant that will never give out, that is trades council for the arrest of the here. The Edmonton brothers have promised to come down in large numbers on the high of the institution.

William Barrett, who has resigned is a stray dog on McDowell's place on the high of the institution.

William Barrett, who has resigned in the manual points and them in beautiful English. There were almost unanimous in stigmatizing it as a 'humiliating defeat' and charges is almost unanimous in stigmatizing it as a 'humiliating defeat' and charges is almost unanimous in stigmatizing it as a 'humiliating defeat' and charges it to a 'weak' government.

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"Yes, a victory—a great moral and Dec. 25th, and after a couple of When the Paraguayan border was the automobile is developing, with a tylescopy of the Seamon's Union. Refusing the invitation fo Arricos to future, just as it has now on darge

vessels requiring great power." It was recalled that a double power plant had been tried here last year on Difficulties having arisen between a Queen monoplane, which appeared the crew and the former Belgian own- as a competitor for the elimination ers of the Zebrugge about their wages | trials in the international races. The the sailors have brought suit against | machine was demolished in one of the trials. Grover C. Loenning, deputies has announced his intention | the Queen Aeroplane Company, said preventing such a flagrant breach of double motor means greater range of speed," he said. "The main advantage is that it gives greater power to PRESIDENT LINCOLN MEMORIAL start when power is most needed. Two motors can be used to start with, machine, for example, can fly with Washington, Jan. 1-Two designs for fifteen horse power, but to get into

the air uses a motor of anuch higher SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC IN NORTH

Only a Few Cases Remain in Stricken Dawson, Dec. 28-The smallpox epi- brokers. emic on the Porcupine river, in the extreme northern end of the territory. is under control and it likely will but a matter of a month or two more until the stage will have run its course character promitted by the criminal tion of an artificial terrace, totalling 27 feet in height above the present ground level, in Potomac Park, on the top of which the architect works. it will code. ling, Thomas Vaughn, Joseph Peron, Noah Baune and W. H. Chaliffe, car-penters, who went down from Dawson in the fall with lumber and material and 168 feet wide, surmounted by a colonnade, 171 feet long and 108 feet wide. Inside the colonnade is the merived Saturday, bringing the news. vember 8, and after a tedious trip breaking trail all the way to Eagle and incidentially demolishing sleighs on the way down the Porcupine, land-ed here in good condition. They had a mush of 750 miles or more over the frozen river surface, with scarcely a footprint to follow most of the way. At the time of leaving the camp 89 Indians had been taken down with the disease. One had died and 16 had been through the siege and were discharged

Lethbridge, Jan. 2—On Saturday afternoon the 1911 council at its last meeting let contracts totalling close hospital did not develop the disease to \$350,000 for civic work to be undertaken this year. The contract for baths were sent out with the 16 others

the plans of T. Tired Murray, of Toronto. The paving contracts were divided between the Bitulithic Co., of
Winnipeg, and Eloso Cc., for asphaltic concrete. The bid of the firstnamed firm is \$2.92 now some the bid of the plant in the plant in much more than both had shipped in much more than had been needed for themselves. The carpenters report the Indians comfortably quartered with Dr. Smith,

> Milwaukee, Wis., Delley, former Irish amateur cham-pion, broke the record for the Stoughton slide in yesterday's tournament taking a 137 foot jump, against his old record of 135. This was the first com-

"The Liver Pills act TESTING AEROPLANES So Naturally and Easily."

Such a statement, coming from the cashier of a bank, shows what confidence responsible people have in these pills. Mr. A. L. Wilson

after trying them wrote: "I have used Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills and also your Anti-Pain Pills, on myself, with good results. The Liver Pills act so naturally and so easily that I scarcely know that I have taken a pill. Frequently being troubled with headache I take an Anti-Pain Pill and get immediate relief in every case. Mr. Wilson was for a nu of years cashler of the First National Bank of Sparta.

Dr. Miles'

Nerve and Liver Pills are different from others. Many kinds of liver pills are "impossible" after one trial on account of their harshness. Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills do not act by sheer force but in an easy, natural way, without griping or undue irritation.

They are not habit forming. If the first bottle falls to benefit, your druggist will return the price. Ask him. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, Can.

DETECTIVE BURNS WANTS THE REWARD

Sleuth Famous in the McNamara Case Says He Will Endeavor to Collect Money Offered by Tvietmoe, Who is

Now Under a Charge. Los Angeles, Jan. 2-Olaf A. Tvietmoe of San Francisco, who with anton Johannson of that city, and J. Muny of Salt Lake City, was arraigned in the federal court today on a charge of being parties to a dynamite con spiracy, departed for his home to night. Jchannsen went with him, bu Munsey elected to stay here until the time set for their pleas. January 12. Speaking of the coming legal battle

Tvietmoe declared that "it would be a fight to a finish." \$7,500 which Tvietmoe offered in the

TU DEALERS IN STOCKS

nto Judge Holds That Dealing m Grain Futures Cannot Be Classed As Gambling—Executors Claimed

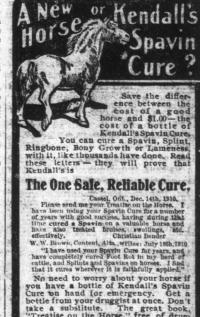
Transactions Contrary to Criminal Toronto, Jan. 2-Whether deals in grain futures by a hay and feed merchant can be regarded as gambling transactions is the question dealt with by the master in chancery in an inand then the machine can continue teresting judgment today. He allows flying with one motor. The Wright the claim of the Continental Grain the claim of the Continental Grain company of Teronto and Winnipeg, against the estate of Charles Caldwell ,hay and feed merchant of Tor-

> onto for \$3,244.35. This sum represented the differences between the profits and losses on thirteen transactions on the grain exchange in which the Continental Grain company acted as Caldwell's The executors of Mr. Caldwell dis-

puted the claims on the grounds that

the transactions were at a gambling Double Tragedy Near Montreal Montreal, wac, but, -.--A tragedy occurred this morning

Bainesville, Ontario, when the M.T.R. Toronto train, eastbound, crashed into a sleigh occupied by a man and The party left Rampart House No- a young lady, who were on their way to their home from a dance. Th young lady was killed instantly and her companion so terribly mangled that he died in the general hospital here at noon today. Neither of the victims have been positively identified, But from letters found on the man's ciothes it is thought his name is



Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Notice of Estray Cattle for inser- ciple of municipal ownership it is one 4.

JOHN HOWEY, Managing Editor F. C. HAYES, Business Manager. THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1912

A Rome despatch says the Governtey are supposed to be at war.

Premier Roblin is a humane man. te knows that the railways are blockaded, and the wheat prices going to mash; so he bocsts the telephone armer, thus freeling him from a temptation to spend hard-gained money on a non-essential.

Hor. Robert Rogers says Sir Charles mout the street railway system is as-Tupper promised to build the Hu !on Bay rallway. That may be, but the rails, the cost of paving a strip a den also promised to build it, and he didn's intend to build it either until blockede and allow work to proceed

outlursts of enthusiasm will be reshot up another five cents per bag.

Q13 member of the new commission Devoir Publishing company, the paper of which Mr. Henri Bourassa is editor. The voice is the voice of Borded, but the hand is the hand of Bourhe has already secured mastery of losin; money. the naval policy.

The Toronto Telegram declares the Muries Government went down to in an earnest effort to meet the er of the Western Grain Grow-It said in a recent issue: "West- and to appeals to Mr. Borden in two and It said in a recent sign Whered columns and a half to stop the slaugh-Laurier a Christmas card on the first in versary of their visit to Ottawa year ago. Such a reminder was era's who voted for the coalition unwhite that was the beginning of all his steer of Finance will suffer, the inde-Fry live newspaper, was a vigorous allowers ection of the public will be troubles," The Telegram is a Conopp nent of reciprocity, and is an tives will be offended as they rememthe ily ardent supporter of the Bor-Government Its joyous reminder that the issue on which the Lautier Government was defeated was Lautier Government was defeated was ment and last but not least the admir-an effort to pur into effect what the ation of the Telegram for the Govern-Giain Growers' delegation asked for is strictly in line with the facts.

may be very real dangers or they may The Winnipeg board of trade have which confront the Government in sked that the cement merger be in- this matter. The Government, being vestigated. An Ottawa despatch says a cculition, can exist only if and so men had taken a stand against the gon, for instance, is now out of a job. that the Premier will give the request long as the two mutually antaronistic anti-British campaign in Quebec! his attention and states that the fact one which support it can be kept new tariff commission. That kind of preserving the peace between them, per administration! It would be inmerger may be investigated by the fro a clinching. Among the ways of investigation would be parallel to ask- that of buying up the noisy individuals ing a jury of doctors to decide whether on either side is not to be forgotten thei: own system of medical treatment Hence the need of many vacant offices conimission named by the Borden the Government can deal with the of Mr. Baldwin, collector of customs waved above the boys in grey. Government will naturally—and pro- murmurous ones promptly and effec- at Coaticooke, raises a very grave is- If there are prejudices against perly be a commission consisting of tive... Thus the Imperialistic follower sue indeed. The charges contained in the serpent, there is always the Minavailed and pronounced believers in wn becomes too outspoken in his the Star's statement are so startling ister of Militia. A battenberg sketch a prefective tariff as a public policy; view of his anti-Imperialistic bed- that their thorough investigation of our worthy and Honorable Colonel body of men habituated to minifellows will be forked into a governshould be the first duty of the opposhould be the first duty of the opposolution upon the reassembling of parnot but send shivers down the spine dentifts of protection. The cement | mouth shut. The Nationalist supportant know whether any man—we care not of any impudent invader. If we must nerger, being a child of pretection, er who is too free in his opinions of how small an office he holds—who had rely upon an emblem, let it be one be viewed by this body with the the Imperialistic wing will be likewise the courage to denounce what he be- which carries some unhappy signifieye of an indulgent god-father who landed in a comfortable berth, and lieved to be disloyal sentiments and cance for the enemy, not one which adwishes to find virtues rather than vices told that his possession of it depends incendiary appeals against British in- vertises the dissention between the alther need not worry about the fate heard. The better to carry out the mary dismissal. Mr. Borden must be nuisitors, nor the public build hopes be done by the Nationalist members of I felief on the anxiety of believers in the Government. As Mr. Monk and fulls to curb the rapacity of a trust Mr. Pelletier are the ones who are ing the public demand that Nationalist Ministers that the Imperthing be done with the cement lalistic office-seeker from Ontario er was planned by the head if must go, and to them that the one n erger and the head of the Gov- holding an appointment must answer goes to show how completely the Nafall ent. Mr. Borden had hardly got for any outbreak against the faction tile when Sir Maximilian crossed the the masters of the Government's naval ment. It is not only astounding but bookin, seemingly for little other pur- policy so are the Nationalist Ministers outrageous that such a thing should pess than to pay his respects and prethe nasters of the Government's pasent his views to the new Premier. trolage. Whoever in the eastern half Mr. Borden being the successful leader of the Dominion wants a job must of the party of protection, and Mr. apply to them, and whoever gets one itken being the head of the most phe- must answer to them for his conduct comunal ring of protectionists, what toward themselves and what they re ore natural than that they should present. It is useless for the Teletalk over the subject of common in- gram to squirm. Having made these in the Union Jack? Is there Ir a recent issue it said:—"The tor it and decide upon means of head- gent emen the doctors it must swallow no protection for men who stand up off the common enemy? The the kind of medicine they prescribe. Wirnipeg board of trade seems in fair It is equally useless for it to appeal to duct is not to their liking.

The street railway system continues Published every Monday and Thurs- to show a monthly balance on the by the Bulletin Company, Ltd., at office. Bulletin Building, 318 Jas- Avenue Bast. a thing peculiar to the present mont'is Halifax Chronicle—Tucked away in which deserves more attention than has ritherto been given it in order that

the system may be got upon a selfsustaining basis as soon as possible On step in this highly desirable direction would be to relieve the system of the burden of fixed charges assessed nent has denied a report to the effect aga ust it on account of paving. Where hat Italy was seeking peace with Tur- the laying or repair of tracks requires sey. The denial will serve to remind the tearing up and replacing of paveforgetful world that Italy and Tur- ment, or where the operation of the cars destroys the pavement and makes relaying necessary, it is fair that the cost of this work should be charged against the street railway. But it is not fair that the system should be "soaked" for a large part of the cost ent out of reach of the Manitoba of pavement which would have to be faid street railway or no street railway, and which, if the street railway had not been built would have been paid for by the adjoining property owners. Under the present arrange

Sir Charles didn't build it, Mr. Bor- foot and a half wide on either side of the track, and the cost of paving the "devil strip" on double-tracked secthe storm of protest aroused by the tions. Just why this arrangement was Opposition forced him to call off the adopted is not clear, but the effect of through the fare boxes of the street protest against the dangerous and in-With his wheat under the snow, and cars-pay a considerable part of the the price dropping, the prairie farmer cost of paving streets upon which must be getting almost uncontrollably street railway tracks are laid. As the loyful as he thinks of what he was convents of the fare boxes are not at save I from on September 21st. His the present time large enough to meet bore holes in the British flag in order th's charge the amount figures in the to breathe the atmosphere of liberty." shoed by the woman of his choice, returns of the system as a deficit on Some of the men who were denouncwho notes that the price of flour has operation. And the item is one which ing this "Imperialistic virus" have must increase as paving is done on been highly honored and rewarded by streets traversed by street railway Mr. Borden. Mr. Monk, the chief, went tracks. It may be that the system down to Jacques Cartier and told his would not at present meet expenses

sessed with the cost of paving between

the ordinary way. In that is one of to select his own colleagues. He reasons why the Calgary system is Mr. Pelletier, the postmaster gen- strike terror into the hearts of cur

d secure mastery of the civil service. pay ng while the Edmonton system i. eral, abnounced that Mr. Borden in ener ies, save our commerce from Atlantic & St. Lawrence R. R. THE NATIONALIST HEAD. The Toronto Telegram is alarmed lest the axe is being wielded too vigall the members of the cabinet were other for the possession of an upturncrously by Messrs, Pelletier and Monk

navy. Mr. Bourassa, the master of the than frighten him. Knowing someter of government officials. If the adminstration, was able to announce thing of the condition of "armed massacre goes on, it says, those Lib. the correct list of Mr. Borden's cabiun recessary, there being no danger der one delusion or another, will be the Conservative organs. Mr. Armand net several days in advance of even the Sir Wilfrid will ever forget the driven away, the prestige of the Min- Lavergne stated publicly that he had gone to Ottawa and offered Mr. Borden "a regenerated Quebec." And Mr. catel the state of public feeling in Borden had received him with open allenated, a section of the Conserva-

hands. Now, to add to all this, we find that ber that the Laurier Government dealt the Nationalists not only dictated the ther than to abscond? If our defence fairly and even generously with the selection of the Quebec members of is to be a device let it be one which appointees of the previous Governthe cabinet, and compelled the abandonment of the Canadian navy, and, for the time being-perhaps foreverof any proposals to assist in the naval meat may suffer an eclipse. There defence of the mother country, but the unhappy state of nascent hostility they exercise such a dominating influ- that exists between the admirers of not be but they are not the only ones ence in the cabinet that they are able Col. Hughes and the supporters of cials on the sole ground that these emblems available. The Chinese dra-

This is the pass to which National- and by all counts is a more, far more ist bossism has brought the flag-flap- dreadful and dread-filling object of credible, a few months ago, that any coat of arms. Or if the dragon is not public official in Canada would be dis- a favorite with the Ministers, there missed by men who were howling is the famous serpent women by about their loyalty to Great Britain the hands of the daughters of nising the evils and exaggerating the ment position, and told to keep his liament. The people have a right to n tive offspring of a friend. Sir Max upon his being seen only and not stitutions, is to be punished with sum- riva' factions of our coalition governhat awaits him at the hands of such scheme, the firing and the hiring is to either to repudiate the action of his Nationalist colleagues or to accept the full responsibility of administering the public office of this country in the inquite within the range of posit- making the vacancies, they will be the terests of men who have flaunted their es that this gentle way of side- ones to fill them. It is thus to the hatred of Great Britain and British institutions in the faces of Englishspeaking fellow-citizens in Quebec. The case, we venture to say, is without parallel in any British country. It

> be possible. Has it come to this that self-respect ing men in public offices have to stifle their consciences at the bidding of the Nationalist crew, who hate Britain and all things imperial? Are they no longer free to express dissent from those firebrands who talk about shootmanfully for the flag of their country and the institutions which are the

> glory of the British people? Must all

ceased to be a British country?

"APPEAL TO THE That depends on what one thinks of

it might be accounted for by the an obscure corner of Friday's Mon- The Manitoba farmer who grows "Canadian transportation systems." treal Star, we find a statement which rich this year selling his wheat in the The traffic having been duly "pre-the year United States post office the system has been losing money ed to the propaganda of the National
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practically from the start, when there ist party. It is little wonder that a practically from the start, when there ist party. It is little wonder that a and envy of his neighbors and of the newspaper world with the reckless poor privilege of thinking that he is

BRITISH BORN"

15th, reads as follows:-

atmosphere of liberty.'

prived of office at their behest.

The Case of Mr. Baldwin.

Special to the Montreal Star.

conspicuously as possible. The item from the Montreal Star of December Coaticooke, Que., Des. 15-Mr. Eugene O. Baldwin, a customs em-Shuster or of being invaded by Rusployee, has been suspended from the sia. Now the Persian Government service for interference in political has consented to the dismissal of Mr. affairs. Mr. Baldwin claims, in his own behalf, that he never sought di- Shuster, and still the invasion is prorectly to induce an elector to vote ceeding. In reality it probably made for or against the government dur- little or no difference whether Shuster ing the campaign, but that the was fired or kept, the invasion was ground taken in his notice of discoming anyway. missal is correct when it is cited that

he issued a manifesto against the Settlers from the United States Nationalists in the late campaign. brought money and property to Can-Mr. Baldwin says: "It (the manifesto) was a protest against the Na- ada in the past year valued at \$20, tionalists and their press indulging | 000,000. Nobody of sound mind sees in such expressions as 'Imperialistic a menace to the Empire in this inflow 'We have had enough of of wealth from the Republic. Our England and the English'; 'We will | Conservative friends claim to be as not be made to forget that in 1837 anxious as the Liberals that it should it was necessary to bore holes in the continue and increase. Where then British flag in order to breathe the was the loyalty in refusing the Canadian farmer a chance to sell his pro-Mr. Baldwin urges the contrast today between the men who uttered ducts across the line and so bring in self—who reprobated them! on the same source?

the one hand, office and honors have fallen to them, while he is decontribution to the naval defence of Mr. Baldwin's offence seems to be the Empire is to be a blue flag with that as a loyal subject of the King he the arms of the Dominion neatly it is to make the public at large- felt it incumbent upon him to utter a worked upon it. The color of the banner was no doubt adopted as suggestflammatory character of the appeals ing the frame of mind into which which were being made by the men the Imperialistic wing of the Governwho said: "We have had enough of England and the English," and who viewing the domination of the .nti- in the United States, viz.: talked about it being necessary to British element and contemplating its significance to their party and their country. But admitting the appropriatness of the color of the bunting there is fault to be found with the Dominion coat of arms is a pretty Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault constituents that Mr. Borden had treated him with the greatest gener- dev ce and looks well enough worked gary the street railway is required to most important spending department a squadron of powerful cruisers and provide only for the actual cost of the in it, but he had accorded him the a flotilla of lively torpedo boats, t is operator in the neighboring country, generally favorable conditions. roadway, the paving being paid for in unprecedented favor of allowing him not at all the thing. Admitting all its total mileage there being 1,532 its claims to impressiveness, it will rot miles as follows: and to held a plebiscite before any for protection upon a flag, let us at Champlain & St. Lawrnece R. other action was taken. It is true that least inscribe upon it something more Mr. Pelletier subsequently declared awe-inspiring than a diminutive lion that there was to be no plebiscite, as and a horned horse threatening each

R. Co.... unanimous in agreeing to abandon the ed breast-plate. To show this emblem to an enemy would encourage rather truce' which exists between the Imperialist and Nationalist factions, what conclusion could he come to but that the device on the flag indi-St. Clair Tunnel Co. the Dominion, and gaining courage from this confession of our interna dissensions, be induced to attack rasuggests something unpleasant in store for our foes, and not one which all too plainly and painfully depicts Declares Railway Mail Clerks Have Yale, Chicago, Indiana and North-Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 29.-Hon. L. P.

to secure the dismissal of public offi- Mr. Monk. There are plenty of such given out the following statement: was the best known. The tariff to be filled. With jobs to hand out upon such grounds as these. The case Virginia upon the banner which 1905 by both parties in the House of

ment Hon. Mr. Monk, speaking at Mon treal said: "It has been left for the "Tory government to perfect the work of making a civil service, both inside "and outside, that will be entirely tree "freh: patronage." Mr. Monk's contribution to the reform is the discharge of two hundred employees of the public works department without tionalist wing control the policy and charge or investigation and without intertably seated in the chair of to which they belong. As they ac.; administration of the Borden govern- cause other than that they are Liberals and that Tories wanted their

> The Vancouver Province was a vigorous antagonist of the Laurier Government and has been an equally ardent supporter of the present Administration. On the naval question, however, it shows signs of discontent "Dreadnoughts have not rendered "superfluous the cruisers of other "types. There will be always work "the Bristol type ordered by the late druggists,

eastern exchange says the Hin- "Canadian Government would have BUSINESS IMPROVES dus are morally "irreproachable." "served this purpose admirably."

polygemy, thuggery, and a few other The Montreal Standard contributed the weight of its influence to "preserve the traffic of western Canada" to the there was a shortage, and while the fair play, would desire to have such extravagance of his disposition and losing money that "Canadian trans-Classified advertising one cent per situation is not one to cause alarm or three, and six insertions for price of to arcuse dissatisfaction with the printing of the Montreal Star of December of the American treasur-Mr. Shuster, the American treasur- dividends for the Canadian ends of point, but that seasonable quietness everywhere assumed that if the Itaer-general of Persia, will probably go "international" systems. Coming when now prevails in numerous wholesale down to history as an international a large part of the prairie wheat is lines. pretext. A month ago Persia was piled in the filds, and when the price given the option of dismissing Mr. is going into a decline, this surely is trade was the largest for several crusting. Deprived of the privilege years, and that the retailers are still of selling his wheat in a market that busy supplying the demand for New is available, and where the prices are Year's gifts. Although the open higher than at home, the farmer might take some small satisfaction

> such at least was the measure of comfort held out to him by the Standard and its friends when they wanted him ber of orders for seasonable goods t ovote for his own restriction. New they add insult to injury by snatch- up well. Prices are fully maintained ing away his poor lone chance of consolation and tell him baldly that the railways in whose interest he is made salesmen are nearly in and will not go to sell in a depreciated market or not out until the first of the year. Sorting sell at all are only the Canadian por- up orders are being received in fair tions of "international" systems. The volume. Retail trade, however, is srailways, in other words, are built for pecually active and the manufacturers business purposes and on business are very busy. principles; it is only the farmer who The Christmas trade at Hamilton is these words and those-like him- a few millions more per year from is deprived the chance to do business reported to have been the largest for the Canadian lines of "international So far as announced yet, Canada's railway systems. The Standard proves the international character of the "Canadian transportation systems" in this

> > way:-"The Canadian Pacific Railway de- but that cold weather is needed to serves to be designated an interna- stimulate activity in seasonable lines. tional as well as a transcontinental railway. It . the owner, or at least ment sppporters have been thrown by the controller of 4,763 1/2 miles of lines

Canadian Pacific Ry. (lines in Maine) 233.30 Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Ry. Co...... design to be inscribed upon it. The Mineral Range R. R. Co.... 127.48 Ste. Marie Ry. Co..... 3,769.64 "The Grand Trunk is also a large

> 166.72 Chicago, Detroit & Canada Gr. Hr. Jctn. R. R. Co....

Cincinnati, Saginaw & Mackinaw R. R. Co Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Ry. Co...... 190.52 Grand Trunk Western Ry. Co. 347.05 Lewiston & Auburn Ry. Co. Michigan Air Line Ry 105.60 Pontiac, Oxford & Northern R.

R. Co............. 2.25 Toledo, Saginaw & Muskegon 116.41 United States and Canada R. R. Co...

POSTMASTER GENERAL'S DENIAL Not Been to Ottawk.

"Some newspapers have published an item of news to the effect that without pencil cr paper he could raise railway mail clerks might take part a figure to the sixth power in about in politics as much as they liked, and eleven seconds. that they would not be dismissed. "The post office department is not esponsible for this piece of news. the work of fourteen clerks in the Railway clerks are officials of the government. They are included in the resolution adopted unanimously in Commons, and they have no more right to mingle in politics than any other officials of the government." The post office department is also authority for the statement that no

deputation of mail clerks from the of figuring by most persons were T. & N.O. railway came down to Ottawa at all, even if they have not The answer to a problem like this been seen at the post office depart- would be at his tongue's end:ment. None of them has been dismissed for interference in politics and one cent at 6 per cent. from the birth no charges have been made against of Christ to the present date, and how them, and, under the circumstances, far would that many silver dollars it would be difficult to understand reach in the air if placed flat and why they should come down to Ot- against each other on every square tawa to defend themselves when they foot of a clear and level tile floor 25,-000 miles in circumference?" are not accused.

DATE FIXED FOR CONGRESS

Big Event in Lethbridge Will Start on October 21st of Next Year. Lethbridge, Dec. 29-Monday, Oc. date for he international dry farm- trade, held in the office of the Intering congress to be held here. The national Dry Farming congres, F. W. sessions will last one week. The date Downer was elected chairman of the ninister of agriculture for Alberta, executive committee will consist of and George Harcourt, his deputy. W. McNichol, E. A. Cunningham, B. Hon. Mr. Marshall was appointed J. Goode, A. V. Gibbons, George M honorary president of the executive. Hatch and Geo. Tinning with an adtion of railway rates for the congress the full committee. The purpose of and they will be thoroughly gone into forming the committee is to take over later.

Here is a remedy that will cure your cold. Why waste time and money experimenting when you can get a preparation that has won a worldway to get the investigation of the Mr. Forden. He is only the chief office-holders meekly swallow Nationseniert merger asked for—but on lines among their servants, and like the ail down by the head of that conail down by the head of that conail down by the head of that conail meekly swallow Nationail meekly swallow Nationing the smaller and faster ships in and can always be depended upon?

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if or the smaller and faster ships in and can always be cine of real merit. For sale by all inmates of the municipal night shel- other cruisers will be sent to Egypt

IN COLDER WEATHER

Seasonable Temperatures in Western Canada Produces Seasonable De-mand for Merchandise—Christmas Trade in Dominion the Best in Years, Says Dun's Report.

New York, Dec. 29-Dispatches to Dun's review from branch offices of R. G. Dun and company in the lead- | flon as follows: I find on my return ing trade centers of the Dominion of from Constantinople that a most ex-Canada, state that the volume of the traordinary delusion seems to have holiday trade was very large at every possession of the public mind. It is Mentreal reports that the Christmas

weather has been beneficial to building and allied trades, the bad condition of the roads hurts country trade from the thought that his loss was and retards the demand for seasoncoutributing to the up-building of able merchandise. Holiday quiet pre-"Canadian transportation systems," vails in wholesale lines. At Quebec the local wholesale trade

was rather quiet although a fair numwere received. Retail business keeps and the results for the year are Teronto reports that travelling

on a business basis for the benefit of several years, and while the mild weather has interfered with the demands for some classes of goods, the volume of sales generally is very satisfactory. Wholesale business at London reports that shipments of spring merchandise are making good progress In Western Canada.

In the far west and northwest the situation is still satisfactory and fur- and consented to submit her claims ther improvement has appeared with the advent of lower temperatures. Winnipeg reports that more seasonable weather has resulted in a marked improvement in retail trade. especially in winter clothing. Receipt, of grain continue large and there is a good demand for the high grades.

Business at Saskatoon shows a large increase over last year and the holiday trade is said to have been very good. Christmas trade at Edmonton was heavy, the active buying reflecting he

roads reported so far for the arst engagements of a treaty, nor modify three weeks of December show a gain | the stipulations thereof, unless with of 13.0 per cent, as compared with the earnings of the same roads for by means of an amicable arrangethe corresponding period a year ago. of Canada this week numbered 39 agairst 28 last week and 29 the corresponding week last year.

MARVELLOUS GRIFFITH IS DEAD

Lightning Calculator, Who Found no Problem Too Difficult, Has Succumbed.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 29-Arthur Griffith, of Milford, Ind., a lightning calculator who has bewildered vaudeville attendants throughout the country for a number of years by his mathematical wizardry, was found dead of apoplexy in his bed at a local hotel yesterday. Griffith was known as "the marvellous Griffith." He was 22.18 31 years old. Within recent years his peculiar powers have been given many tests by professors of mathenatics and psychology at Harvard, western universities.

Was a Real Wizard. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 29-Arthur Pelletier, postmaster general, has F. Griffith was considered one of those mathematical wizards born with an inherent attraction for figures.

As proof of his lightning calculation system, on a wager, he once did state auditor's office at Springfield, Ill., for three hours. On three occasions, twice in Indianapolis, and once in Bloomington, Ill., he won races with adding ma-

Any Problem Easy for Him. Problems that would require hours solved in a few moments by Griffith.

"What is the compound interest on

Problems such as this were regarded as "light mental exercises" by Mr. Griffith. 1912 DRY FARMING CONGRESS.

Lethbridge, Dec. 28-At a meeting ober 21, 1912, has been fixed as the of the executive of the local board of for the congress was fixed today at board of control that will have charge meeting of the executive of the of the finances, and all of the work board of centrol who went into con- of the big dry farming congress that ference with Hon. Duncan Marsnall, will be held here in October next. The Secretary Burns brought up the sues- ditional committee of 25, comprising the \$30,000 raised for the congress and to expend the same for that purpose

> More Deaths From Berlin Poisoning. Berlin, Dec. 30-Eleven deaths have Suffolk has been ordered to proceed ter, homeless, were suddenly affected. for the same purpose.

TREATY ASPECT OF WAR AGAINST TRIPOL

Mr. W. T. Stead Thinks There is Sufficient Precedent for Interference by the Powers in the War Between Italy and Turkey Over African Province.

don press on the Italo-Turkish situalian government, with a high hand and an outstretched arm, seizes_Tiipoli, that there is nothing to be done but to acquiesce in its annexa tion. Such an assumption is based upon a singular forgetfulness of existing treaties, and in a cruel sceptici m as to the courage and capacity. of Sir

Edward Grey. If there be such

thing as continuity in British foreign

policy, although Italy may overrun

Tripoli, she will not be allowed to

Mr. W. T. Stead writes to the Lon-

annex it unless she can secure the sanction of Europe for her dismem. erment of the Ottoman Empire. Permit me to recall two well-known ncident in recent history, which ap pear to have escaped the popular me mory. When the Franco-German war was raging Russia, with the see ret assent of Germany, intimated that she no longer intended to be bound by the Black Sea clauses of the Traty f Paris. Lord Granville, then foreign minister in Mr. Gladstone's government, at once declared that was "an essential principle Law of Nations that none of the Powers could liberate itself from the engagement of a treaty or modify the stipulations thereof unless with the consent of the contracting parties b means of an amicable understanding. Lord Granville stood firm. Britain did not object to a modification of the clauses in question, but she abso lutely refused to allow them to be modified without the consent of all the signatories of the treaty. After some stiff passages Russia gave in

to a conference of the Powers, which met in London in 1871. The first act of that conference was to sign the following protocol, which is still i force, and which on the face of it is absolutely fatal to the pretensions of Italy to annex Tripoli off her own bat, without saying even "by your leave "The plenipotentiaries of North

Germany, of Austria-Hungary, o Great Britain, of Italy, of Russia, and of Turkey assembled today in conference, recognize that it is an essential principle of the law of nations that Gross earnings of all Canadian rail- no power can liberate itself from the the consent of the contracting powers

This was signed on March 13 by the Chevalier Ch. Cadora on behalf of Italy, the other pleinotentiar es were: Count de Bernstorff, Count Apponyi, Earl Granville, Baron de Brunnow and Musurus Pasha.

Seven years passed and the Rus jan government, acting as the informa the Turkish government, after a long and exhausting war, to sign the Treaty of San Stefano, which modifled very considerably the independence and integrity of the Ottoman Empire. The Conservatives were then in power, but Lord Salisbury was as firm as Lord Granville in vindicating the right of Europe to have the last word in any proposed changes in the status quo. noted that the British government did not wait until the treaty was signed before asserting its determination insist upon the rights of the other Powers to control, or, if necessary, annul any provision of which they did not approve. In the famous circular of April 1, Lord Salisbury

said: "On January 14, in view of the reports which had reached Her Majesty's government as to the negotiations for peace which were about to be opened between the Russian government and the Porte, and in order to avoid any possible misconception. Her Majesty's governmen instructed Lord A. Loftus to state to Prince Gortschakoff that in the opinion of Her Majesty's government, any treaty concluded between the government of Russia and the Porte affect ing the treaties of 1856 and 1871 must be a European treaty and would not be valid without the assent of the Powers, who were parties to those

After citing the Protocol of 1871 already quoted Lord Salisbury declar-

"It is impossible for Her Majesty's government, without violating the spirit of this declaration, to acquiesce in the withdrawal from the cognizance of the powers of articles in the new treaty which are modifications of existing treaty engagements, and in consistent with them."

Now, if this be the established principle of British foreign policy, when two of the seven signatories have agreed to a new treaty modifying the treaty of 1856, a fortiori i nust be applied to a modification o the status quo to which only one signatory agrees, and against which emently protesting.

Under these circumstances it would tend to clear the air and remind all concerned how matters really stand Sir Edward Grey, following the precedents set by Lord Granville and Lord Salisbury, were to inform the Italian government that any modifi cations of the status quo in Tripol which it may attempt to impose will have no "validity unless they are made the subject of a formal agreement among the parties to the Treaty

British Cruiser to Preserve Order.

Malta, Dec. 29-The British cruiser

LCCAL OPTION. IN ONTARI

Thursday, Janu

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LCCAL OPTION VOTE IN ONTARIO PLACES

Thursday, January 4, 1912,

In All Municipalities Where Repeal Asked Prohibition Sustained — Fifteen Bars are Wiped Out-The sult of the Voting Throughout the Province.

Toronto, Jan. 1-The results of the local option contests throughout Ontario received at the Temperance Alliance headquarters here tonight show that in the fifteen municipalities where votes were taken asking for the repeal of local option now in force, local option was sustained in each. The municipalities and the majorities were: Richmond Hill. 82: Coldwater, 53; Wyoming 45; Lakefield 15; Durham 23; Owen Sound 127; Tara, 19; Peel township 19; Lancaster township 178; Colborne,

Beanville 85: Waterford, Thornbury 43; Athens, Collingwood township 25. The following twenty-five municipalities gave a clear majority against local option: Mimico, Hastings, Dunville, Chatham, Simcoe, Alvinston, Port Arthur, Brant Township, Watford, Markham, Bridge Waterloo, Medora, and Wood township, Tyendinage township, Hunger ford, Ridgetown, Mornington township, Point Edward and Chesterville.

Thirteen municipalities carried lo-cal option as follows: Cannington, Lucknow, Kinloss township, Elkfrid township, Elenheim, Percy township Orillia township, Baggot and Blythield township, Calabogie township, Workworth village, Howard township, Charlottesville, Pelse Island. As man yof these are rural municipalities

only fiten bars are wiped out. In the following municipalities, bare majorities were given for the measure, but the requisite three-fifths vote was not secured: Caledonia, Hagerman township, Wroxlee, Hepworth, Goderich, Thetford, Blandford, Etobicoke township, Milverton, Sherbrooke township, North Cayuga

Local Option Gains. London, Jan. 1-Local option Western Ontario held its own today and recruited a few municipalities to the "dry" list as well. In not one of the fifteen repeal contests, so far heard from, was the bylaw over-

The measure fared badly in the cities and larger towns, going down to defeat in Chatham, Port Arthur and probably Fort William. Of the towns heard from at a late hour only Blenheim carried the bylaw, Goderich defeating it by narrow margin and Listowell. Ridgetown and Bridge remaining in the

In Stratford the bylaw providing for the reduction of the number of the liquor licenses from 15 to 10 carried by a majority of approximatel,

Of the 70 municipalities voting about 15 carried the bylaw, 35 dereated on a straight majority, and in bout 20 the three-fi.ths clause held un the measure. At Kingston the bylaw to reduce

the number of hotel licenses from 25 to 15 was carried by a majority of

All Favor Hydro-Electric Not one municipality of those heard from up to midnight voted against the hydro-electric bylaws. Of particular importance was the vote in Kingston, Peterboro and Lakefield. By leciding to enter into a contract with the hydro-electric commission these places have opened the way for a system of cheap power in the entire eas-

tern district. In the western portion of the prov ince the present system will be greatly extended. More than \$4,000,000 vill be spent on hydro-electric extensions in the next two or three years. The majority in favor of the bylaws were very large in nearly every case. The municipalities which carried the hydro bylaw in central Ontario were: Peterboro, Kingston, Lakefield, Wro xeler, Thornbury, Hasting, Richmond

Hill. Wingham. Hagersville. The election of Toronto's mayor by acclamation was caused by a general feeling on the part of the voters that they were having too many elections this year. The result was one of the most apathetic elections this city has

seen in recent years.

The chief fight was for the board of control, which will be composed next year of H. C. Hocken, J. O. Mc Thomas Foster, Thomas Church. The first and last named were members of the 1911 board, Foster is a former controller and Mc-Carthy was an alderman last year. Controllers Spence and Ward were Controllers Spence and Ward were ford, Fred Urey, J. P. Morey, John among the four defeated candidates. Marshall, Lester Dixon, Mayor was jority the proposition for a five mil- and C. N. Laurie. on dollar tube rallway, while the

\$1,700,000 Bloor stret viaduct scheme carried by only 1300. The extension of the hydro-electric system and civic lines were approved, but the annexation of North Toronto and the pro posed two years term for coun

members were voted down Keen Fight in Ottawa. Ottawa, Jan. 1-All the circum stances combined to make today's Ernest Brunnell Admits That He Remunicipal vote the heaviest ever polled in this city. With the keenest fight for the mayoralty that has occurred for many years, the biggest struggle ever for the board of control, a fight on in every ward for aldermen, and several important questions to be de-

four elected out of nine candidates. bery of the express by Brunnell. The figures were: McLennaghan 6,063; Parent 4,244; Hinchey 3,820;

2,861; Stanley 2,258. ried by a large majority.

Results in London, London, Jan. 1-Charles R. M. jured.

Graham, was today elected mayor, deleating Alderman Rekert and Ald-Stevenson by a large majority. The business men's slate of eight endorsed by the board of trade was elected. Only three of last year's uncil go back, Ashplant, Richter and Bennett, Geo. Ross, a labor man, who was disqualified last year by Ald. Wilson, is returned. Ald. Bennett is also a labor man. The council as follows: Robinson, Moore, Richter, Ashplant, Wright, Blandford, Spittal, Ross, Murphy, Johnston and Bennett, The following school trustees were elected for the year: A. M. Hunt. E. 2. Dennis, Rev. I. C. Inkster and Dr. Teasdale H. Chapman and Phillip Pollock were elected for two years to

the utilities commission Surprises in Hamilton, Hamilton, Jan. 1-The municipal elections today resulted in a number of surprises. A very light vote was polled. Two new faces will be this year in the board of control and several in aldermanic seats. The bylaws were all carried except that for purchase of the property on the north The results of the voting was as follows; Mayor Geo. H. Lees, (acclamation), Controllers, W. G. Bailey, W. Gardner, John Allan, Thomas W

Endorse Municipal Ownership. Cornwall, Jan. 1-The mayor elect

ock, acclamation. The ratepayers endorsed municipal wnership of electric light and gas, out opposed buying the present plants. Results in Eastern Ontario, Cornwall township-Reeve, J. W

Bowmanville-Reeve, M. A. James, Oakville—Reeve, R. S. Forrester. Smith's Falls—A. Foster, mayor, ac-Renfrew—Dr. McCormack, mayor, acclamation; \$60,000 paving by-law

Prescott—Hydro electri vote, 161 for and 7 against. Arnprior—B. McLachland, mayor. Pembroke—W. Leary, mayor. Calabogle-Local option carried hree to one. Rockland-Dr. Desrosiers, mayor.

Aurora-W. C. Baldwin, mayor. Brantford—C. W. Hartman, mayor. Belleville—A. C. Vermiliea, mayor. Campbellford—C. L. Owen, mayor. Cobourg—Geo. Cummow, mayor. Durham—Wm. Black, mayor. Huntscilla-A. C. Calahan, mayo Lindsay-Dr. J. Wood, mayor. Listowell-W. Climie, mayor. Napanee—W. T. Waller, mayor. North Bay—G. T. McCaughey, may

Paris-R. H. Armstrong, acclama Berlin-W. H. Schmalz, acclama Guelph-G. T. Therpe, acclamation

Galt-E. Stewartcom, acclamation.

Tilbury-Mayor Crawford has 10 Strathroy-Henry Owens. Alliston—J. H. Mitchell. Simcoe—L. C. Gibson, Walkerton—J. Henderson, Seaforth-J. C. Creig. Huntsville-A. E. Callahan Ridgetown-R. W. Stokes Tillsonburg—C. H. Mabeel Clinton—D. J. Gibbings. Wingham-George Spotton. Goderich-Charles A. Reid. Leamington-L. Smith. Forest-Ed. Rumford. St. Mary's-Mayor Sanderson. Dresden-Dr. H. F. McD. Windsor-J. F. Hanna.

Ingersoll-Dr. Colleridge. Listowell-R. A. Climate. Sarnia-J. McGibbons Stratford-John Brown. Chatham-William Ander St. Thomas-R. ... Price. Stayner-D. C. Bell. Petrolia-E. E. Pollard. Amherstburg-Dr. W. F. Park, Waterloo-J. B. Fischer. Barrie-Alex. Cowan. Hespeler-George D. Forbes. Orangeville-Dr. W. H. Riddell. Trenton-T. F. Funnell. Bridge-M. R. Beal

Brockville-Mayor E. V. McLean cclamation. Deseronto-Reeve Navlor Newmarket-Mayor E. S. Cane. Oshawa-Mayor, J. Gibson. Thornbury-Reeve, R. Best. Vienna-Reeve, Robert Gross. Whithy-Reeve, J. H. Downey. Brampton-T. W. Duggan. St. Catharines-W. H. Merritt Port Colbourne-Reeve, John Cook Cobalt—A. Z. Trudel. New Liskeard—N. J. McCauley. Niagara Falls-C. C. Cole. Hanover-H. Peppler. Thorold-J. J. Broderick.

Southampton-J. Montgomery. Owen Sound-E. Lemo Powasson-J. McCarthur. Barrie-A. Cowan. Parry Sound-Johnson. Welland-G. W. Sutherland. Sault Ste. Marie-A. Munro. Dunnville-W. J. Griffith. Port Arthur-The city council elected today was—J. A. Oliver, M., C. Campbell, W. P. Cooke, R. G. Spof-

The ratepayers were in a saving elected by acclamation; to school mood and defeated by a 3,000 ma- board, John Hadden, A. E. Wideman, Endorse Hydro Electric

London, Jan. 1-ine following wes-tern municipalities today carried hydro-electric by-laws : Lucan, Exeter, Paris, Blythe, Han-

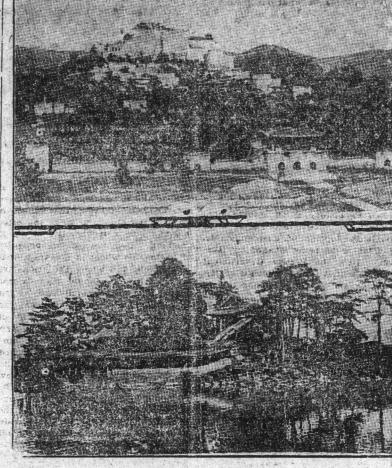
sall, Tillsonburg, Brussels, Ailsa Craig, Thornbury, Hagersville, Wingham, Clinton, Goderich and Listowell CONFESSES TO PART IN THEFT ceived Money Stolen From Canadian Express.

Regina, Dec. 30-Ernest Brunnell, at present being given a preliminary to dories and were picked up by the each case was undoubtedly due to hearing on a charge of receiving Canadian fishing steamer Falcon from cided on plebiscites, and bylaws, the money stolen from the Canadian Nor- here. Owing to rough weather the people had a great incentive to turn thern Express office on the night of Falcon did not report here until toout in throngs to the polling booths.

November 20, has confessed to the halibut on board at the time she sank.

Gregor, of McGill, died today in Tuc-The figures of the vote for mayor were: Mayor Hopewell, 4.156; E. J. Layerdure 3,937; Ross 3,340, re-electing the old mayor by a majority of the selection of the Congregation of the Cong 9. \$40,000 stolen that he received. United States revenue cutter, She A The vote for controllers was a close "Moonshine" Wright, a Barnado boy, was an iron vessel of 327 tons gross A FEAR OF LOSING JOB fight as regards the three last of the and ex-convict is accused of the rob register and was built at Wilmington,

Injuries May Prove Fatal. Toronto, Dec. 29-But little hope is Hastey 3,548; Wilson 3,543; Pepper 3,368; Champagne held for the recovery of Rebt. Hall, wife of the millionaire banker of Ambert 4, 2000 and 1000 who sustained a fracture of the skuil arillo, Texas, who eloped with Albert | died this morning. He was ap- | was the work of a practically un-The plebiscite on the proposal to in the Christmas eve street car wreck. G. Boyce, son of the Texas cattle | pointed postmaster about two | known specialist in making nearcreate Otawa into a federal district He passed a very unsatisfactory night, king, was deported this morning as 🔅 similar to Washington, D.C., was car- Arthur Blow, the other man suffering an undesirable. She accompanied her | * tember election was in con- * necklace, however, which was value.] from a fracture of the skull, is im- husband south to Minneapolis. It is * stant fear of losing his posi- * at the time of the probate of her es-



PLACE OF REFUGE FOR CHINESE THRONE—Palace at Jehol, where the boy-emperor of China and the Royal Family may reside after the flee from Pekin-The palace is in the mountains of Mongol, and is 150 miles to the northwest of the cap ital-Two hundred carts recently left the capital for Jehol, carrying s tores and furnishings-This is truly

PRINCES' MONEY WILL SOLVING C.N. EXPRESS KEEP UP THE FIGHT

the St. Helena of China.

Commanders of Chinose Northern Army Make Written Demand-Reported That Emperor Fled-Chinese Premier Holding His Own

Paris, Jan. 1-A special dispatch to he Paris edition of the New York Herald from its Pekin correspondent says that Yuan Shi Kai, the Premier,

the news of the attack was welcomed by Yuan Shi Kai, who will now await the issue of the battle. If the imperialists are victorious it will give the throne a brief lease of life, while a reverse to the imperial arms it is be-lieved, will precipitate the abdication of the Emperor. The Daily News, the organ of the foreign office, proposes in an article presented today that the republicans and imperialists prevent the partitioning of the country and save it from anarchy by forming, a united government, which shall control affairs until an assembly can be elected to determine whether the country shall be turned into a repub-

lic or remain a monarchy. Emperor's Flight Reported. London, Jan. 1-The Daily Tele graph's St. Petersburg correspondent says that the news received there from Manchuria reports the secret flight of the emperor and the dowager empress of China through Mukden on the way to the imperial resi-

dence at Sehikhe, near the Mongo lian frontier.

Smith's Falls, Ont., Jan. 1—A
The correspondent adds that it is drowning fatality took place here last rumored the Russian government intends to refrain from any interference in China, but is ready to recognize a republic when it is firmly es-

tablished. The Peking correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: Yuan Shi Kai is being confronted with difficulties. He says Yuan is suspected by the Manchus of playing double. He has not been shaved for days and does not sleep. He is being attacked and betrayed in every quarter according to the correspondent, but still is holding his own courageously, like a lionat bay.

HALIBUT STEAMER SINKS. Steamer Grant Went on Rocks Near

Prince Rupert-Crew Rescued. Prince Rupert, B.C., Dec. 28-The halibut steamer Grant. of Seattle, went ashore off White Rock Banks

island and quickly sank Tuesday. night. Her crew of forty men took day. The Grant had 30,000 pounds of

Delaware, in 1871.

proving, as are all the rest of the in- expected that Boyce will be deported | # tion.

ROBBERY IN REGINA

terest Now Centres in Whereabouts of "Moonshine" Wright, Who, According to the C. N. Express Employee, Brunnell, Actually Committed the Robbery.

Regina, Jan. 1-With committal for trial of the man Brunnell, the Canathe C.N.R. express robbery, interest tomorrow will present the throne a the C.N.R. express robbery, interest and otherwise maimed year after year of from the fact that perhaps no other by parents and padrones in order to the commanders. The memorial characterizes the present never appeared in court in dictorial attitude of the revolutionists as unbearable, expresses loyalty to monarchy and a desire to fight the less on hand to give evidence issue to a finish. It insists that unless that unl

Another Robbery Reported. Three hundred dollars in cash and \$3,000 of securities were the haul of the robbery pulled off in the real estate office of Anderson and Lunty in siders a sacred duty on the part of mony the early hours this morning. fact that the safe from which the money was taken had been opened by some one who evidently knew the combination and that one of the clerks employed by the firm is missing leaves little doubt as to the thief. So far, however, no warrant has been issued for his apprehension.

YOUNG COUPLE LOSE LIVES WHILE SKATING

and Are Dead When Their Bodies

Are Recovered From Water. evening, the victims being Keble office, aged 16 years, and Minnie Pruner, only daughter of J. J. Prun-

er, aged 15 years. ing together. At a point near Beech admitted that he acted as secretary of was first selected as a place for misat the time of the accident were skat-Island a mile and a half above Smith's Falls, the ice gave way beneath them and they both went under. Despite the fact that there were the existence of the old pool, which so many on the river no one happened to be in that locality at the time Office Box Number 247" every Tues-

and the only person to see them go day on the sixth floor of the Counselin was an Indian who had a camp man building. some distance away. with Lockman Best succeeded by for the packers, followed his father means of spiked poles in getting the on the stand as the second witness unfortunate boy and girl out fifteen called by the government. His story minutes after they went in, but life of the inside workings of the old packwas extinct when they were taken ers' pool was not half finished when tire territory of Tripolitania, but of out of the water. The Indian states court adjourned. that neither one rose to the surface after going under, so that death in

shock. McGill Professor Dead.

* tate at \$15,000. She also had other ***** ** * * * * * * * * * * * * * jewels valued at \$20,000.

CENSURE IS GIVEN TU TORONTO POLICI

Foronto Newspapers Criticize Them for Having Arrested Strathcona Man and Magistrate Comes to Defense

Toronto, Dec. 29-That Magistrate Ellis still believes he was right in remanding the aged John Jackson to ail for a week some days ago was hown today when he revived the case by a delivery from the bench. Jackn is the 82 year old man who came down from Strathcona, Alberta, to visit relatives at Lucan, and spent his first night in Toronto in the police station, because he became confused at the Union station and who was eleased from his disagreeable position only when Inspector Duncan neard of the matter and took the trouble to learn the facts. Jackson's name was called in the morning

"That's the man the newspapers and to give so much attention to," the nagistrate commented, a little caustically, "the man who couldn't give his name, and whom the police wen out of their way to take care of. What do they expect? That the police will ake such men into their parlors?" It is to be recalled that Jackson's name was known to the authorities hours before he appeared in court last week and that the care he got was a committal to jail until some riends or relatives might hear of him by chance. Had it not been for Inspector Duncan, the old man, whose entlemanly appearance belied the charge of vagrancy, might have spent days in custody in the belittling com pany of thieves and criminals.

KAISERIN MOVED TO ACTION Will Champion Cause of Berlin Begg'a

Berlin, Jan. 1-Deeply impressed by he revelations of Henrietta Arendt's book on "The Little White Slaves," the Kaiserin has made the resolve to use her efforts toward ameliorating the condition of beggar children.

Miss Arendt is a member of the Stuttgart police force, and a student of human nature. Her book is a heartrending record of child sorrow, of brutality on the part of parents and slaveholders, of inattention and callousness on the part of the authorities. It provse that the "cripple" factories, on which the newspapers re-

move people to pity and coax coppers from them.

unexpired term if the first dies." The Empress has appointed a com-nission to look into the state of af-

herself and others. New Business for North Battleford. North Battleford, Dec. 31-The re-Winnipeg, has arrived here with sev

DIRECT EVIDENCE THAT PACKERS POOL EXISTED

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy and Fifteen Year-Old Girl Break Through Ice The First Positive Testimony That Has Been Offered by the Government Regarding the Existence of the Old

Pool From 1893 to 1896. Chicago, Dec. 29-Direct evidence that a packers' pool was in existence Gibson, a clerk in the Frost & Wood from 1893 to 1896 and that it, after Pope Pius that the Holy See is in no suspending operations for two years, | way resumed control of the country's fresh With hundreds of others the young meat business was given today in the lations to the Catholic Church. couple were skating on the river, and packers' trial by Henry Veeder, who

It was the first positive testimony the Propaganda in 1630 and Franciscan offered by the government regarding

Henry Veeder, who is a son of Al-He at once gave the alarm and bert H. Veeder the veteran attorney amongst the native tribes. The Catholic Prefecture now embraces the en-

ACTRESS PEARLS WORTH \$50. Gem Which Robbers Were After When They Broke Into Vault.

Paris, Jan. 1-There is avery good reason why her alleged \$80 000 poar! Millionaire Husband Takes Her Back * A. Murst, postmaster of Mild- * wearing a necklace, which was of villed Winnipeg, Jan. 2—Mrs. J. B. Snead, * may, took carbolic acid while * ique design and which was said to be temporarily deranged, and # worth \$80,000. It really cost \$50 and years ago and since the Sep- * pearls. She possessed a diamond

PRESIDENT-Dr Sun Yat Sen-His life reads like a romance-Educated in an English university, he practised medicine in Canton in 1895, organized a rebeltion which ended in fifteen of his colleagues losing their heads, but he escaped as if by magic-Next year he was captured in London by the Chinese Legation, but was rescued by Britishers, he having taken the oath of British citizenship—Then Sen got the ear of the late Emperor, who instituted reforms till the old Empress Dowager ervened and fomented the Boxer trouble. The powers sent troops to Pekin and Sen had to clear out-In 1904 and 1908 he had revolts under way, only to have them nipped in bud-Since then he has been raising funds and organizing on a more elaborate scale—His dream of a Chinese republic has come true at last, with Sen at its head,

CAMPANILE OPENING TO BE WORLD EVENT

April Next Will See Many Thousand of Tourists Flocking to Venice For Inauguration of New Bell Tower of

the Cathedral of St. Mark's. Rome, Jan. 1-April 25, 1912, has just been fixed upon as the date for the formal inauguration of the new ready been raised, and is being spent campanile, or bell tower, of the cathedral of St. Mark's at Venice. Plans are already under way to make the ceremony one of world-wide interest. that hundreds of children are blinded and otherwise maimed year after year in doing this seems to be fully assured

issue to a finish. It insists that unless the princes contribute they shall be treated as traitors. It is stated that it the memorial is rejected by the throne Yuan Shi Kal will insist that his resignation be accepted.

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It is rumored that he is being held at the police barracks but no confirmation of this report can be will be on hand to give evidence for the prosecution when the trial death."

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The dea Urges United Government.

Peking, Jan. 1—Much depends upon whether the fighting near Hankow was authorized by the republicans, and whether it will be followed up by the republicans or imperialists. The associated press is informed that the process of the dealers with the republicans or imperialists. that there was no protection for chil- fice which had always held rank as most significant as illustrating what or child will be furnished during the work of rebuilding it has progressed steadily for the past ten years, unt'l

> As yet the full details for the ceres a solid front to the East. mony have not been completed. Ven-ice, however, has already appropriated members of the late government to be ice, however, has already appropriated members of the late government. The foo.000 live for the ceremony and it is calculated to advance this end. The as an elaborate scale as it could have been done by the Doges of old who built it The sident salesman, M. S. Snyder, of the tuilt it. The ceremony probably will dens under which the West feels it.
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> A. Macdonald Co., wholesale grocers, take place at in the morning and the is laboring, will naturally cause the king and queen will be present as well eral carloads of goods and is ready to as the officials of practically every not much to hope for from the Bor-

> start in his temporary quarters at city and province in Italy, to say nothing of the delegations both officially den government. The Western Farmer. and private from scores of foreign nations and states. Following the religious ceremony of the inauguration, the tower will be opened to the public for those who facturers evidently fear this, and wish to climb to the top to get a view hence are organizing. Some of of the wonderful palaces, lagoons and them in the East express the opinion islands, after which there will be formally opened in the Ducal Palace near by a restrospective exposition show-ing the entire history of the campanile from its first construction, 100 years ago down to the present time. The present war between Italy and the home market, they will accept the Turkey, the repeated predictions that | tariff which otherwise they might reit may develop into a Holy War be-tween the Cross and the Crescent, toject. The chief obstacle solution is, of course, the high prices

gether with the repeated assertions of way whatsoever concerned in the struggle, has served to bring out the exact standing of Tripoli and its re-At present Tripoli ranks ecclesiastically as an Apostolic Prefecture. It nary work by the Congregation of ion developing. missionaries were sent there, to establish the church, as well as to Tunis Three years later the mission accomplished so much, that the territory was organized as as Apostolic cture and Father Pascal Cants, of the French province of St. Denys, was appointed as the first Apostolic Prefect Since then the work of the church progressed steadily, if somewhat slowly against other sects that are con-

the entire population of 1,300,000 peo-ple only about 6000 are Catholics, of whom 100 belong to the dissident Catholic churches of the Greeks and Armenians.
Nevertheless, the prefecture now has seven stations, a college directed by the Marianists, twenty-three Fraiars, Minor, a community of French nuns and another of the Congregation of

ding for religious supremacy

were after when they broke into the or the Italians maintaining complete vault in Pere Lachaise cemetery. It DROVE HIM INSANE, * turns out now that the former actress Pinkerton's Take Action for \$250,000 * Walkerton, Ont., Jan. 2— * possessed no such trinket. She apWalkerton, Ont., Jan. 2— * peared at the theatre one evening tive agency has entered an action for * \$250,000 damages against David Russel, for alleged libelous statements

> Boy Killed Coasting. Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 2 .- Donald :* Smith, aged 12, was killed at North * and its suburbs. Vancouver last night by having his | * coasting sleigh run into a dray.

trial by Mr. Russell

made against them during the recent *

MANUFACTURERS FIGHT LOW TARIFF MOVEMENT

Organization is Already Formed to Preach Protection-War Chest is Well Filled - They Fear the Spread of Low Tariff Sentiment, Which is Strong in the West.

Montreal, January 1.-In the December issue of the University Magazine, Dr. Andrew McPhail, exresses the opinion that the head and front of the opposition to reciprocity with the United States was composed of manufacturers who feared that it would be the beginning of an atack upon the protective tariff.

That Dr. MacPhail was not far wrong in his diagnosis is evidenced by the fact that an organized move ment is on foot among the manufacturers of Eastern Canada for the inauguration of a campaign of education in favor of protection as a na-This may appear strange in view of the return at the polls of the Canadian party which since 1878 has been rightly regarded as a high tariff party. The Borden government, having much for which to thank the manufacturing interests. may reasonably be expected to pay special attention to these interests. The fact that this expectation is not considered by the manufacturers sufficient guarantee against a lower tariff is a clear indication of how seriously the manufacturing interests Eastern Canada are taking the demand which comes from the West for a lower tariff. In other words, although that demand was apparently stifled by the results of the voting in September, there is a conviction that will be again heard, and may become so insistent that even the protection government now in power may be compelled to listen to it, and in

some measure to obey it. Distinct From C.M.A. It is understood, that the organizaon now being completed is distinct rom the Canadian Manufacturers' ociation, although, of course, composed of men who are also members of that association. It is proposed the organizers that between \$200,-000 and \$400,000 be raised within three years, and extended over the next five years. A considerable sum. said to approximate \$50,000, has alon educational work, chiefly in Western Canada. This work has consisted for the most part in supplying arguments in favor of protection to such papers throughout Western Canada as will accept them. It is intended, however, to widen the scope of the operations of the organization, and to strengthen by every means in its power the protectionist sentiment throughout the Dominion. It is not the declared purpose of

the organization to seek to increase the tariff, but rather to stem what is feared will be a rapidly-rising tide in favor of a greatly reduced tariff. These facts, which are now, for the rst time, given to the public, acutely, and he laid it down as his permanent policy to attempt, by it is now certain it will be fully com-pleted by the date set for the decica-avoiding extremes in tariff matters, to prevent the West from presenting western farmer to believe that he has

> In place of being pacified, therefore, he will probabbly become more belligerent. Certain of the manuthat the best solution of the problem will be found by the creation of manufacturing industries in the West. They argue that if the farmers can be brought to see the advantages of

Altogether, the situation is a most interesting one from every standpoint. It is extremely undesigable that the Canadian West and the Canadian East should be arrayed against each other, vel this organization of Canadian manufacturers is likely accentuate the danger of such a situa-

The Ottawa government has a difficult and delicate task before it to reconcile the conflicting interests of the western producer of natural products and the eastern manufacturer.

Defeated Local Option Fort William, Ont., Jan. 1-Local option was defeated in both Port Arthur and Fort William in this city was nearly five hundred against. Mayor Young was re-elected by acclamation. By-laws for good roads through the district and for bon-using and guaranteeing of pipe foundry and for reducing aldermen from twelve to eight carried

* MERGER OF LONDON'S TRACTION SYSTEMS. *

is bination of that city's traction systems, according to the Sun today. The plan is to have the underground railway companies absorb the London General Omnibus company. The bank preliminaries have been a completed and the effect of the merger will be to put into the * hands of the new company * * the complete control of the * traction systems in London

Aggressive But Selective Immigration Policy Needed

(From Hansard, Sept. 20th. HON. FRANK OLIVER (Edmon-

ton) moved: For a copy of all orders in council

this resolution I wish to discuss at had ever attained in the history of canada. will agree that there is no subject of greater importance to the well being of the country, both present and future, than the subject of immigration, and it seems to me that the occasion of a change in government is a proper time to take stock of the policy of the late government was the time to take stock of the policy of the policy of the late government was the immigration to the policy of the late government was the immigration to the policy of the late government was the immigration to the policy of the late government was the immigration to the policy of the late government was the immigration to the policy of the late government was the immigration to the policy of the late government was the immigration policy of the policy of the policy of the late government was the immigration policy in the policy of the policy of the policy of the late government was the immigration policy in the policy of the policy of the late government was the immigration policy in the policy of the being system is a means of advertising the Minister of Public Works, when in opposition, took occasion several times to state a somewhat different view, but notwithstanding that fact it has been in accordance with the settled policy of the people of Canada that there has been persistent effort to secure an increase in population by drawing people from other countries. I need not refer at length to the fact that during many years this policy, while it was always the this policy, while it was always the this policy, while it was always the policy of the government, was not, to any great degree; successful. The increase of our population which took crease of our population which took crease of our population which took continued to the same time a bonus of states on their side. The necessity of states on their side. was comparatively small, and it was not until the year 1896 and succeeding years that the policy which had always been the policy of the country was given successful effect, and the increase of population that had al-fice and reviewing the situation, it ways been hoped for, but until then appeared to me that the time had had never been attained began to be

has a row for matter before the street of th grow, that Canada began to take the place she now occupies. It will be conceded, Mr. Speaker, that to the success of the immigration policy of the conceded to very strongly by philantheory of Canada a conceder throng societies in the Old Country the government of Canada a tremen-dous proportion of the advancement and success that Canada has achieved time it became evident that it was success of immigration efforts, so far from diminishing in recent years, has increased, and increased to a most satisfactory degree. While our immigration in the exceptions in the restriction was accordingly maintained, with the exceptions I have mentioned and some other exceptions in the restriction was accordingly maintained. gration in the calendar year of 1897 occasion are e. In view of the fact that railway construction was proceeding at a very rapid rate in Canada and in the first six months of the pursuent fiscal year in the immigration requirement fiscal year the immigration of the pursuent fiscal year the immigration requirement was removed so far as

cent. So that while our immigration which had reached the high point of nearly 150,000 in the year 1904-05, and had doubled in the year 1910-11, and other papers relating to the ap- has shown a still further percentage pointment of Arthur Hawkes as a of increase in the first six months of special commissioner in the immigra-tion branch of the Interior Depart-of the administration of the late gov-

tion generally. I think the House I said a little while ago that when of a change in government is a pro-per time to take stock of the policy that has prevailed in regard to immi-increase has taken place under a polgration in the past, so that we may licy of restriction and selection, prounderstand clearly any differences in policy introduced by the government ed by any other policy introduced by the government ed by any other country in the world, be able to shift for himself on his arthur assumes office. The subject of So that while we have secured such conditions, and of the character of that we have been able to secure that ternational boundary line. Up to the the country which is under considerational increase while insisting on a higher year 1998, although we had restricted

> English, French and Belgian immigrant of the same classes. That benus those countries who had booked these immigrants to Canada. On taking ofcome for paying a greater amount of attention to securing British immi-gration than had hitherto been paid.

must be asorbed. I am sure it will necessary that Canada should, in her own interest, impose this restriction,

development of the country, the have been permited to enter withou the money qualification. Labor for ordinary industrial purposes is not admitted without the money qualification. The principle is this what when tion. The principle is this .- that when in immigrant is coming to enter and in regard to which there is no question that the future developmen of that work will be to the benefit of the country at farge, wihout 'xcepthe money qualification. But when competition with the ordinary indusernment the success of immigration trial workers of this country then we effort was at the highest point that it say he should have money in his pocket so that he may be able to shift for himself until he secures employment. There have been many complaints as to this restriction, and it

immigration and of immigration effort is something that in the light of changing circumstances, of existing satisfactory feature of the case and position of restrictions along the inthe country which is under consideration. It has for many years been
agreed that the immigration policy
for Canada should be active and energetic, a policy looking to the securing of a substantial forcease in our
population. I know that that position
has been countered by some of our
public men. I think my hon, friend
the Minister of Public Works, when

solutely necessary that Canada should \$1.75 was paid in respect of each English, French and Belgian immiable arrived in a town on the United States side of the boundary, and it was wished to get rid of him, the municipal officers merely suggested dian side. And when our municipal officers desired to get rid of him and directed him back to the United States then these United States fed-

hoboth countries adjacent to the boundary line is relieved from the special presence of these undesirables who formerly used to haunt it. Formerly the undesirable in Detroit, which betroit became too warm for him, simply stepped across to Windsor, or the Windsor crock stepped across to Detroit. Today the Windsor is to Detroit, is stopped by the United States office, and the Detroit crock who wants for go over to Windsor is stopped by the Canadian officer. The consequence is that the people of this undesirable say it formerly was and the condition of the formerly was and the condition of both countries is in that respect improved.

I would like to say a word or two

In the same year 1907-8 there landed 7,601 Japanese. I have not the figures of Chinese immeration for those years. This large influx of Hindus and Japanese in those years raised a new question in regard to immigration which had to be dealt with. It is not necessary for me to discuss the merits of either Japanese or Hindus as immigrants, nor to discuss the wisdom of a policy of excluding such immigrants, I will only say that it is a fixed principle that the people of cheeds have the wight to say who will

Canada have the right to say who will be admitted to the advantages of re-sidence and citizenship in Canada. In the exercise of that right it became jecting a great Masonic Temple for London to cost 250,000 pounds, which shall be worthy of the craft of which necessary to deal with the question of the Duke of Casal distance immigration. In the case of Grand Master. the Duke of Connaught is Worshipfu Japan, an arrangement was made with the Japaness government whereby they undertook to restrict the movement of their own people to the support from every lodge in the coun try. But there is to be no attempt to

Mr. OLIVER. No, I am not. I finish the figures I have read to the House will show my hon. friend that the late government was not in favor of Japanese immigration. But at was in favor of maintaining amicable relations with the empire of Japan while at the same time conserving the interests and well-being of the recolled by the result of the united effects of the same time conserving the interests and well-being of the recolled by the result of the united effects of the same time conserving the interests and well-being of the recolled by the result of the united effects of the same time conserving the interests and well-being of the recolled by the result of the united effects of the same time conserving the interests of the proposed an officer yesterday. "The need for a Masonic Temple is not so pressing," explained an officer yesterday. "The project really began in the provincial district of Kent, where our Brother Russell was so the provincial district of Kent, where our Brother Russell was so the provincial district of Kent, where our Brother Russell was so the provincial district of Kent, where our Brother Russell was so the provincial district of Kent, where our Brother Russell was so the provincial district of Kent, where our Brother Russell was so the provincial district of Kent, where our Brother Russell was so the provincial district of Kent, where our Brother Russell was so the provincial district of Kent, where our Brother Russell was so the provincial district of Kent, where our Brother Russell was so the provincial district of Kent, where our Brother Russell was so the provincial district of Kent, where our Brother Russell was so the provincial district of Kent, where our Brother Russell was so the provincial district of Kent, where our Brother Russell was so the provincial district of Kent, where our Brother Russell was so the provincial district of Kent, where our Brother Russell was so the provincial district of Kent, where our Brother Russell was so the provincial district of Kent, where the pro its and well-being of the people should be the result of the united ef

as a result of the action taken by the government, while the number of Hin-lus who arrived in 1907 was 2,124, and in 1908 the number was 2,623; in 1908-9 it fell to 6; in 1910 it was 10, and in 1911 it was 5. So it must be conceded that the government standing on its right to restrict and select the people who could come and live in Canada, exercised that right, so as to place the matter beyond any rea-sonable ground of complaint. The action that was taken did not soldly affect the people of Hindustan,

it applied to all Asiatics, except Jap-where and Chinese, and required the the Asiatic immigrant should have \$200 in his possession on landing in Canada. Provision was made by order in ouncil and afterwards by statute

that the Governor in Council might exclude any immigrant reaching Can-ada by indirect passage. The effect of this was to practically exclude the Japanese who had settled in the Sandwich Islands and who were thereby free from the jurisdiction of Japan, but who had been expected to add largely to the population of British Columbia by immigration. It also had the effect of excluding the people of Hindustan who had settled in Hong Kong, and were therefore free from that he could cross over to the Cana-dian side. And when our municipal dia. The reasonableness of this pro-vision whereby an immigrant was excluded because he did not come direct from the country of his birth or citi-zenship was this: If an immigrant

ceeding at a very rapid rate in Canda and that there was such a great and and that there was such a great proved.

11. six years afterwards, it was 311-1000, and in the first six months of the puresent fiscal year the immigration of British people has been 104,040 as compared with 83,040 in the corresponding six months of last year, an increase of 25 per cent. that of continents Eurapeans, has been 34,000 as a been 34,000 as a secondary 20 per cent. and that from the limited States 83,000 against 75-stiff for themselves after they come.

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en Million Sixpences Are Asked by Grand Lodge to Raise 250,000 Pounds For Temple Which Will be

movement of their own people to the slores of Canada, with the result that while, in 1907-3, 7,601 Japanese came to Canada, in 1908-9 the total number was 495, in 1909-10 it was 271; in 1910-11 it was 437.

Mr. MONK. Is my hon friend in favor of Japanese immigration? recent years London has witnessed the foundation of the Church House at Westminster, and at present the grea

> work in this way.
> "A few days ago we had a surpris Doubtless, from so rich a brotherhood as the Masonic fraternity, we shall have other surprises of a sin haracter, as in Wiltshire a contribu ion of five guineas (\$26.00) instead of sixpence was given in the provi cial lodge, with the result that con-

"Directly the amount in hand warrants it the project will take definite shape. At present Grand Lodge has not considered plans, site, or anything else, beyond what I have stated. The hurry is not great. It is true that if every one who is qualified to go to Freemason's Hall to attend Grand Lodge were to accept the invitation the lodge would have to accommodate 33,000 Masons with seats for under 700 That fact, however, is not pressing forward the question of the new temple Lord Ampthill has now a scheme be-fore Grand Lodge designed to remedy in a measure the present overcrowding and to make the meetings more delib-

London, Dec. 28-The Freemas

fort of Masons of the Grand Lodge of

England of every degree throughouthe country was agreed to after con "Thus it is that a sixpenny contribution, which is to be automatically ceived by the treasurer of Grand Lodge yearly has been levied. fewer than ten million sixpences wil be required. Failing larger contribuspecial appeal, this amount will take over twenty years to gather, and it says much for the foresight and stability of the craft that it has set

siderably over \$400 was added to the

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Officials of Striking Union in U.S. Circuit Court-Figures in Disclosures Workers Ask Taft for

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 2 wer what they believe is a prosecution under the She trust law, charging them straint of trade the first nature ever filed against a of the unions whose men for better working condit the government to appear 1st ,in the United States cir eastern district of Illinois, The men summoned are M general president of the Ra men of America, J. A. Fr. A. Hinzman, vice-presiden

The court summons was eral district, and it is an Edward D. White, chief the United States.

Muscatine, Iowa, Dec. 2 ments against labor leader. pected tomorrow when the which has been investigatin ton workers' strike troubles report.

It was stated here today quantities of dynamite, allege been discovered, would figur

disclosures. A commission composed ent sociologists and social appointed at a meeting of t at Pittsburg, December 12, gate conditions, sociologic dustrial, arrived in Mus and began its work. Washington, Dec. 29-Us McNamara case as an illust what might be expected aga

proved, a delegation of social a labor commission. Such a sion the delegation told the I the interstate commerce cor and should be able to comp mony. It should investigate : preliminary report in six of the condition of labor in th tural iron trade in the last s and investigate rules and re

President Taft was greatly ed and promised to do all to create such a commission

* SIXTEEN PERSIANS

Tabriz, Persia, Jan. 2-Persians were hung yest by an order of the R court martial and as eight were executed in th * recent attack on R troops.

A MODERN MIRA

He Had Eczema 25 Years and Yet Zam-Buk Has Worked

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high reputation, widely Montreal, and whose case be investigated. Mr. T. M. getleman referres Delormier Avenue, Mo started in red blot and when scratched bad sores followed, wh and the discharge su ful mass of sores. This s continued for twenty-five In that time, four emir men tried to cure him, an up the case as hopeless Mr. Marsh tried remedies two years he had to wear and night so terrible was t just as he tried hundreds of before. But he soon foun Zam-Buk was different. W weeks there were distinct benefit, and a little perseve this great herbal balm complete cure! And the was cured nearly four yes terviewed the other day said: "The cure which Zar From the day that I was cupresent moment I have had of eczema, and I feel sure it If you suffer from any sk name of this paper, and to Zam-Buk Co., Toront of Zam-Buk. All druggis Il this famous remedy three for \$1.25. Refuse ha

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LABOR LEADERS TO BE INDICTED BY COURT

Officials of Striking Union to Appear in U.S. Circuit Court-Dynamite Figures in Disclosures—The Social Workers Ask Taft for a Labor

wer what they believe is a government general president of the Railway Car- operators were working while the men of America, J. A. Franklin and shastly crafts were towed in. A. Hinzman, vice-president to Mr.

the order of Judge Wright of the federal district, and it is approved by Edward D. White, chief justice of

ton workers' strike troubles makes its side. They had drifted down thus report.

It was stated here today that the fire. quantities of dynamite, alleged to have been discovered, would figure in the disclosures. A commission composed of promin-

ent sociologists and social workers appointed at a meeting of the federal council of churches of America held at Pittsburg, December 12, to investigate conditions, sociological and inarrived in Muscatine today and began its work. Washington, Dec. 29-Using the

McNamara case as an illustration of what might be expected again in this country if labor conditions are not im-proved, a delegation of social workers today urged President Taft to create a labor commission. Such a commission the delegation told the president should have powers co-extensive with the interstate commerce commission, and should be able to compel testimony. It should investigate and make a preliminary report in six months and investigate rules and records of

President Taft was greatly interested and promised to do all possible to create such a commission.

SIXTEEN PERSIANS

HAVE BEEN EXECUTED Tabriz, Persia, Jan. 2-Eight * Persians were hung yesterday by an order of the Russian court martial and another eight were executed in the aft- * ernocn in connection with the recent attack on Russian % troops.

********* A MODERN MIRACLE

He Had Eczema 25 Years and Doctor Said "No Cure." Yet Zam-Buk Has Worked Complete

This is the experience of a man of

high reputation, widely known in Montreal, and whose case can readily be investigated. Mr. T. M. Marsh, the getteman referred to, lives at 101 Delormier Avenue, Montreal, and has lived there for years. Fort twenty-five years he has had eczema on his hands and wrists. The disease first started in red blotches, which itched and when scratched became painful. Bad sores followed, which discharged, while about one-fifth of the total arand the discharge spread the disease until his hands were one raw, painful mass of sores. This state of affairs in Canada as new citizens during in Canada as new citizens during ontinued for twenty-five years! ing in Canada as new citizens during in that time four eminent medical the last twelve months have numbermen tried to cure him, and each gave ed a little over 200,000 as compared up the case as hopeless. Naturally, with little under 100,000 female adults Marsh tried remedies of all kinds, but he, also, at last gave it up. two years he had to wear gloves day and night so terrible was the pain and itching when the air got to the sores. Then came Zam-Buk! He tried it, just as he tried hundreds of remedies before. But he soon found out that Zam-Buk was different. Within a few weeks there were distinct signs of benefit, and a little perseverance with this great herbal balm resulted in what he had given up all hope of—a complete cure! And the cure was no

was cured nearly four years ago. Interviewed the other day, Mr. Marsh said: "The cure which Zam-Buk workod has been absolutely nermonent | From the day that I was cured to the present moment I have had no trace of erzema, and I feel sure it will never furn.' If you suffer from any skin trouble, name of this paper, and mail it, with to Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.. We ward you by return a free trial box of Zam-Buk. All druggists and stores sell this famous remedy, 50c. box, or three for \$1.25. Refuse harmful sub-

BOAT AFTER BOAT WAS LADEN WITH THE DEAD

Account of Terrible Carnage During Attack on Hanyang, China, Beiore the Armistice and Peace Confercace Were Arranged.

Empress of Japan.

Many, who commandeered river demand is very keen. Wu Chang, suffered under sever gun fire from imperials and their own gunners at Wu Chang, who could not distinguish between friend and foe,

one at the helm, went by the Bund. Feed wheat bus. mus was busy all day doing this. No. 4 barley First came a boat with only dead, Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 29—To annext was one with a few wounded, many dead, and one alive, and a baby prosecution under the Sherman anti- boby who played among the bodies. rust law, charging them with re- The saddest sight was a Chinese war Green hides, lb. nature ever filed against a labor lead- the mast destitute of sail and the for better working conditions on the in the early morning unexpectedly Turnips, lb. Harriman lines were today ordered by found the greycoats coming over the Beets, lb. the government to appear on January kulshan to their destruction. They 1st in the United States circuit courts, spoke of treachery, but it is more eastern district of Illinois, at Danville, likey that retreat was turned to the men summoned are M. F. Ryan, flight. Camera and cinematograph

Through a hail of shells, machine guns and rifle bullets, the flotil'a with The court summons was issued at the court summons which is the court summon which will be court summon which it is the court summon which is th Han river. Almost all dri ted helplessly. Merciless slaughter had obviously been the lot of the occupants. All the while drifting corpses pected tomorrow when the grand jury | went alongside one, which had thee

TO SETTLE THE STRIKE

Both Weavers and Employers Ap-Treat Strike as Agreeable sion of Christmas Holiday.

Manchester, Eng., Dec. 29-Nothing has been done so far by way of inmill strike which has thrown 160,000 others may follow shortly. half pay an equal number.

Christmas holiday. FARMERS IN CONFERENCE Gathering of Representative Agriculturists from Western Provinces

Being Held in Regina.

Regina, Dec. 29-Delegates cepresenting the Grain Growers' Grain company, the Saskatchewan Co-Operative Elevator Company, and the grain growers' associations of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, held a conference in Regina today, when the grain situation in its various phases

The railways came in for some se vere criticism at the hands of the delegates and a proposition was made that a similar agreement to that arranged a couple of years ago, be entered into with the railways and dealers on the other side of the line to handle the grain. Nothing definite was done at this morning's session. The conference is also dealing with the Saskatchewan elevator bill.

EXPECT BIG IMMIGRATION

Ottawa, Dec. 29-According to the immigration returns for the past year the proportion of male to female immigrants has been nearly three to oneing in Canada as new citizens during and about 50,000 children. The immi-gration department expects that 400,-000 immigrants will settle in Canada during the coming year.

NEW FLAG FOR THE CANADIAN NAVY

Ottawa, Dec. 29-The government has decided upon a flag for the Canadian navy and the description of the bunting will be published in the Ottawa Gazette tomorrow. The order is that "all ships of the royal Canadian navy shall fly at the stern a white ensign as the symbol of authority of the crown, and at the jackstaff, a distinctive flag of the Dominion of Canada, such distinctive flag being a blue ensign with the arms of the Dominion in-* set. A white pennant will be % flown at the mast head." 参考带养养养养养养养养养养养养养养

Financial and

Commercial Markets EDMONTON CITY MARKETS

Edmonton, Jan. 2-Notwithstanding the decline in wheat prices during the last few days flour is selling at the same present fixed figure by the mili-ers two weeks ago. They contend that the present sagging market will be Victoria, Dec. 23.—Stories of ued for a greater length of time than ghas y scenes connected with the re-volution in China were bought by the missionary arrivals on the R ws missionary arrivals on the R.M.S. still being shipped in from various Desperate fighting was taking place. The imperial greycoats had recaptured Hanyang, killing 3,000, and the rebeis suffered heavily in the hight from Hanyang, 500 being driven into the river and drowned.

Many, who commandeered tiver demand is very keen.

distinguish between friend and foe, and the result was that the over was strewn with corpses and wcreaage of boats, and after the conflict dead and wounded were carried into the settlement in a long stream, and hospitals were filled to overflowing.

The drift of the dead down the river was awful. Boat after boat, with decks thick with dead, with no one at the helm, went by the Bund.

Date Barley

GRAIN ELEVATOR PRICES

No. 1 Northern

No. 2 Northern

No. 4 Northern

No. 5 Northern

No. 6 Northern

No. 1 Rejected

No. 2 Rejected

No. 2 Rejected

Feed wheat bus.

Timothy, ton Slough, ton VEGETABLES

The Edmonton Produce company report the following prices for bu and eggs laid down in Edmonton:

POST STAMP DESIGN

King George Canadian Stamps Will Be Issued at the First of the Year—Said To Be Of An Artistic Design.

Ottawa. Dec. 29-The announce ment was made today that early in pear Determined to Hold Out—
The Operators are Unconcerned—
issue the first installment of the king George postage stamps. The stamps will be placed on sale in Canadian posteffices. In the beginning it is expected that only more commonly used denominations (the one and two tervention to end the great cotton cents) will be ready for issue, but

weavers out of work and placed on | The new stamps which in color and design will be the same as those of Both sides appear determined not the current series, have for their cento yield and the situation remains un-changed. trail feature a portrait of His Majesty in the uniform of an admiral, typify-Joe Riley whose refusal to oin the ing the sailor king. At the top and union caused the troude, has been above the head of the king are found compelled to leave his home because crowns , one at each side, emblematic tural iron trade in the last six years of hostile demonstrations against him. of empire. The base of the design The locked out operators are uncon- is formed of two supporting branches cerned over the strike and treat it as of maple leaves. The design which an agreeable extension of their fitly symbolizes the empire and the dominion has received the approval of the king himself, so that the new stamps in addition to the departmental authority have the privilege of the

> COMPLICATES SITUATION Election of President Before Chinese

Form of Government Decided Many Cause Trouble. London, Dec. 29-The election o Dr. Sun Yat Sen as president of the Chinese republic by the military committee at Nanking be ore the conven

ing of the National conference to decide the future form of government in China which was suggested by Premier Yuan Shi Kai and accepted by the throne, is considered in diplogreatly the Chinese situation Great Britain in conjunction with the other powers, will however, continue her efforts to bring about mediation. Sir John N. Jordan, minister at Peking and the British consuls in China have been instructed to use all their efforts in that di-

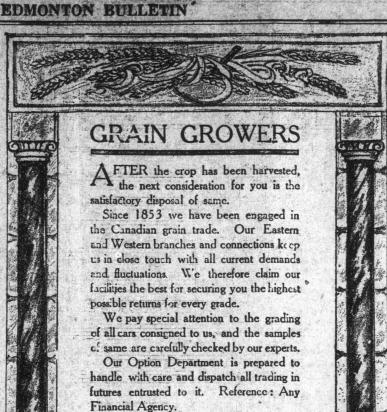
HALIFAX HOTEL BURNED. The King Edward Was Totally Destroyed by Fire—Navy Officers
Assisted Firemen,

Halifax Dec. 29-The King Edward hotel, opposite the Intercolonial railway station in this city, was totally destroyed by fire tonight. The fire caught in the top story of the King Edward which is a structure of four and a half flats, from the furnace chimney. The wind blew the flames from this corner clean across the great wooden edifice.

The fire department fought the flames on the floors below and made its progress downwards slower than it otherwise would have been, and prac tically saved the lower floor. Half the department was detailed

to protect adjoining buildings which were kept drenched and damage from the clouds of cinders was prevented Fifty guests were in the hotel and all got out safely. Sixty men from H. M. C. S. Niebe, under Lieut. White, R.N., volunteered and gave effective assistance to the fire department. The buildings and furniture, owned by W. Wilson, are valued at \$65,000. They are partially insured.

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A. Layzell. Auctioneer mand of the Russian troops at Har-106 Sixth Avenue East,

Warrants Out for Missing Clerk. Regina, Sask., Jan. 2-In connection with the robbery of \$3,300 yes-Anderson and Lunney, a warrant has

PAGE SEVEN

WANTED — Teacher for Grenthal school district No. 479, for year 1912; state experience, certificate and salary required. Chas. Dittrich, secy.-trets. Leduc. J-10

WANTED-Teacher at once for St. Margaret S. D. No. 2093, Alta. Apply stating salary, etc., to James B Lindsay, secretary-treasurer, Oni Lake, Alberta.

WANTED-Excelsion S. D. No. 427, first or second class teacher required after the Xmas holidays. Apply stating salary required and giving references and testimonials to G. Morris, secretary-treasurer, Excel-

sior. Alta WANTED—Teacher for the Bolton School District, No. 1099, first or second class professional; duties to commence on 3rd of January, 1912, and continue until the end of the year. Applications will be received till December 20, stating salary and experience to D. Avery, Bolton S. D.

WANTED-Two teachers for the Lavoy School District No. 1598, male or female, holding second-class certificate; must be good disciplinarian; duties to commence January 2nd. 1912. State experience and salary expected. George Walz, sec.-treas., Lavoy, Alta.

WANTED-Experienced teacher for East Clover Bar School District, No. List your property with us: we sell. 1001, near Edmonton. Apply immediately stating qualifications and salary required to W. J. Jackman, Hortonburg, Alta.

STRAYED-To the premises of the undersigned, red cow, some white be-hind right front shoulder, no horns, no brand. R. A. Hewitt, Bon Accord Alta., Sec. 6, Tp. 56, R. 3.

STRAYED-On the premises of Win. Hawecliak, one horse, red, small white star in forehead, short cut tail, six or seven years old; about 900 lbs. weight, no brand visible. Owner can have by paying expenses. Wm. Hawecliak, Wasel, P.O., Alta.

STRAYED-To my premises boaut 1st November and stayed there ever since, grey gelding, branded, two crosses on left collar, also one cross on right hip and uncertain mark on side; weight about 1100 lbs. Apply Louis Van Acker, Section 32, Township 53, Range 26, w. 4th. owner can have same by paying ex-

FOR SALE—The Clydesdale Stallion Pride of Nemeka, No. 20188, Foaled 1901, sound and guaranteed a sure foal getter; good reasons for selling Price reasonable if taken soon. Write or tlephone D. Fisher & Son,

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Lamoreaux, Lamoreaux P.O. TO LET-Winter pasture for horses best of attention; feed as desired good stable. Theodore Jacob, farm.

bay colt, coming two years, branded L on right hip, \$10 reward for infor-

mation for return of same. Arthur

er. St. Albert.

STRAYED STRAYED-Came to my premises about first of November, and stay-ed there ever since, grey gelding, branded two crosses on left collar, also one cross on right hip, and uncertain mark on side. Weight about 1100 lbs. Apply Louis Van Acker, Section 32, Township 53, Range 26, W. 4. The owner can

MORE DEATHS FROM

Fifty-Seven in All Have Died as Result of Ewing Tainted Fish and Ninety More Are Still Ill, Fifteen

Berlin, Dec. 29-Nine deaths since

morning brings the total of victims at the municipal night shelter for the nomeless, who were poisoned by eating tainted fish, up to 57 at midnight, Ninety persons still are ill. fifteen being in a dangerous condition. The attending physicians say the reason some of those poisoned diel quickly while others lingered for hours was the varying physical condi-Carload Lots of Mares tion. A majority were ill nourished and succumbed quickly. While the doctors believe the worst is over they say it is possible ptomaine poisoning may not develop for four or five days in some of the persons. Berlin fich dealers have been hard hit as a result of the poisoning. Most people buy only live fish and the sale of smoke! and iced fish has almost entirely

ceased. These brands are selling at half their usual price. RUSSIA NEEDS A BUFFER.

Against Japanese Expansion; Hopes

serted by members of the suite of The above named Horses are the property of a Bank, and have been shipped in from the States to be Sold tal of Mongolia, is responsible for the Anyone wanting horses will do well virtual domination of Manchuria by the Japanese. The charge is made in the same quarters that Russia has been pursuing the same policy in Mongolia as formerly carried out in Afghanistan with the purpose of making Mongolia a buffer state and preventing the Japanese from expanding beyond Mukden in Manchuria.

> bin, has repeatedly denied that Russia has any ulterior aims in Mongolia, but admits that Russia needs a buffer state in that region in the same way as Afghanistan serves as a buffer state on the northwestern frontier of India.

London, Ont., Jan. 2-Fire which terday morning from the office of tonight broke out in the kitchen of the main building of the London asybeen issued for the arrest of the mis- lum destroyed the theatre. Damage sing clerk, O'Connor, who it is said, about \$20,000. Six hundred and fifty comes from Port Arthur, his father patients are housed in this building being a prominent business man of and all were brought to the lower

FITTERS HOLD BANQUET

Enjoyable Time Last Night at the Savoy Hotel, Kinistino Ave.—Excellent Program of Toasts and Musical Selections Was Given.

The seventh annual banquet of the Steam and Gasfitters and Steam Helpers, local union 488, held last night in the Savoy Hotel grill room, was probably the most successful which that organization has yet held. The dining room was crowded with members of the union who enjoyed themselves to the utmost. The menu prepared by Mine Host Brown of the Hotel was a work of art in it-The puzzled visitor was confronted with a menu bearing such items as "two foot stillsons and bullrings" and "mixed nuts, bolt and rews" which in the phraseology of the union could be translated into mixed nuts, etc. Other items on the menu were "smudge and putty," "aling plugs," "hose heels," "smoke test," etc., which could only be trans-

Following the banquet an excellent program of toasts, songs and recitations was introduced by Chairman G. their baby, left Tuesday evening for a Richardson, The opening toast was to trip to Saulte Ste. Marie, Ont., and "the King," honored by the time hon- other eastern points. ored custom of singing "God Save the sociation" was proposed by A. Hattan and responded to by J. Gardiner.

lated by the members of the union

Indicative of the good feeling ex-N. E. Morrison for a few days. isting between the employers and employees was the toast to "The Empleyers" proposed by J. Carver and onded to by C. Frost, president of the Master Plumbers. Both referred to the present good relations existing between employer and employe and

Postal and responded to by ary for every residence in the city of mean an enjoyable evening. for years to come. He hoped that scene the fire was soon extinguished government printing office, every plumber would perform an with very little damage. The fire honest job and give no cause for caught from a stovepipe in one of tions from 30 to 40 per cent cn iron complaint. The toast to the press was proposed by J. Lied and responded to was first noticed by Mr. Dale from early in January.

the conclusion of the toast list alarm. The prompt action and the

A feature of the banquet was that it was held in a union house employ-

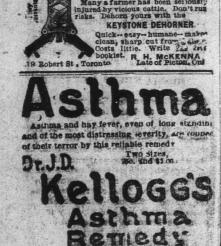
was the New Year's greeting to the occupants of Bishop Terrace, comprishon, president, J. T. McAllister, ing five houses on Albert street this Mannville; president, W. C. Craig

An hour after the flames broke out Kennedy, Kinsella; second vice-presi the entire row was nothing but a dent, J. Montgomery, Innisfree; sec jumble of bricks and debris. The retary-treasurer, J. W. Morrison, Verbuildings, contents and personal effeets of a hundred or more persons be made up of presidents of the difliving at the terrace were totally de- ferent local organizations throughout stroyed. Few of the householders the district. A public meeting was had any insurance.

The property loss is estimated at

\$60,000, with \$15,000 insurance on McIntosh, both of Edmonton; F. A the buildings. Of the four men in- Morrison and the candidate, J. W jured, three will be laid up for several Clark. The newly-elected president days, while the fourth was able to go presided. back to the station to-day.

Ottawa. Dec. 29-The remains of the late Kenneth J. Kingston, who met death by a rifle bullet while on a survey in Saskatchewan, were laid at rest this morning. The funeral took United States on an equality with place from his late home to the Canada ,the treasury department to ment was made. The funeral was be imported from Canada withou largely attended, many persons from duty through an order relating to public works department being the Indian lands of Ontario, present. Hon. F. D. Monk and Mr. J. B. Hunter, deputy minister of public from the woods of these lands must works, attended.



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W. J. Rutherford left for Stratford

Miss Cora Emerson is visiting Mrs.

The thermometer registered 36 de-

his room, who immediately gave the

Sore Throa

Chest Cold

Backache

Neuralgia

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Bulletin News Service.

children home.

high wind.

Tuesday.

John Howard Ford, Thought to be Notorious "Doc" Waterbury, Will Be Released in London—New York Police Made Mistake,

nadian Associated Press. ney have made a serious mistake. J. Howard Ford in London yesterlay the local police believe that Waterbury, the notorious windler had been apprehended. Now in his witty speech! Alex. Butchart hat Ford has proved not to be Waterbury, but a reputable business man, the authorities are apparently sea as to Waterbury's where-

Bulletin News Service. Mr. and Mrs. Wers Falkins with WILL NO DISCUSS NEW U.S. ARIFF BIL

King." The toast to the "United As- Ontario, to accompany his wife and Representative Underwood of the Ways and Means Committee Has Gone Into Work Behind Closed Doors—To Introduce Bill in January.

grees below zero lasst Thursday morning, and the drop was felt severely, as it was accompanied by a decided upon, Representative under-F. G. Miller left for his home in Owen Sound, on the midnight train, neans committee, has gone to work On Friday evening a basket social frain from public discussion of the was held at Thornecliffe school, after tariff bill until after congress resumes Joshua 1, 7-9."

by W. Postal and responded to by Dr. Whitelaw. The latter referred to the plumbing bylaw which he hoped the the plumbing bylaw which he hoped walker iurnish the most would be passed, rendering it necessing the music, which in itself would be passed, rendering it necessing the music, which in itself would be passed, rendering it necessing the music, which is the music of the most of the m on the woollen schedule. He said toto be properly equipped Fire broke cut in the Alberta hotel day that he intended to make a careto be properly equipped Fire broke cut in the Alberta hotel day that he intended to make a carethe Kingdom of God nearer than to the apportionment of the charges Edmonton to be properly equipped with sanitary conveniences. This, if last evening which caused quite a last evening which caused quite a little excitement for a while, but the fire brigade being quickly, on the fire was soon extinguished.

The trive cut in the strong and that he intended to make a careful study of the synopsis of that report until voluminous printed capies of the full report is sent him from the government printing office.

The trive cut in the strong and that he intended to make a careful study of the synopsis of that report until voluminous printed capies of the fire was soon extinguished. The bill which contemplates reduc-

At the conclusion of the toast list the following program was given:

Song Mr. Henning Song Briestly Cornet Solo A, Livingstone Violin Solo G, Rown Plano Solo C, Murrhy Song Mr. Lioyd Comic Song Mr. Lioyd Comic Song Mr. Aston Song Mr. Comic Song Mr. Aston Song Mr. Comic Song Mr. Aston Song Mr. Comic Song Mr. Comic Song Mr. Comic Song Mr. Comic Song Mr. Aston Song Mr. Comic Song Mr. Commond Solo Mr. Com tion. As he arose to accept the nomination he was loudly applauded; he Coronation on the Lacombe branch up scholar received a handsome card, city chambers, and some rearranging of thanked the delegates for the honor conferred upon him, and would enview to a point on the Wetaskiwin Ottawa, Jan. 1.—A spectacular fire, vention was largely attended, there ventually be extended to join the standard special with height and the control of th replete with hairbreadth escapes of being over one hundred delegates in Sedgewick to Strathcona loop in the replete with hairbreadth escapes of being over one number unless to strain the scapes of boarders and householders attendance. The election of officers neighbourhood of Miquelon Lake.

The significance of these profit over everything of \$125,000. The significance of these profit over everything of \$125,000. The significance of these profit over everything of \$125,000. lines is that they will be the means whereby both competing roads will ment, sinking fund taxes and every secure the shortest possible route from other charge. Edmonton to the eastern markets. The Vermilion; first vice-president, H. H. C. N. R. to Regina will link up the three prairie capitals in an almost straight line, and will give access to Fort William and Duluth at the head of lake navigation. The C. P. R. W.; have a through line from Edmonton to Moosejaw and by means of the Soo line the most direct connection between Edmonton and the grain markets of Winnespolis and Chicago. milion. The executive committee wil held in the evening, at which the kets of Minneapolis and Chicago. As far as can be learned the C. P. R. has made the preliminary survey of the Battle River country. The report speakers were A. F. Ewing, J. R. the Battle River country. The report sent in by the engineer in charge of the survey party is believed to have spoken in the strongest terms of the agricultural wealth of the district,

> try and fully realizes that on account of geographical conditions the country and supplied the conditions the country and supplied the conditions the country and supplied to the conditions the country and the conditions are also than the conditions nations are clamoring for the free en first to throw up the grade will get by far the most desirable location

try of wood pulp and paper into the CURIOUS LITERARY SQUABBLE where inter- day decreased the supply which can In future wood pulp or paper made have the duty paid because of the Canadian regulation prohibiting the

Vermilion, Dec. 29.

FINLANDER BEAT

At 15 3-4 miles, Longboat

had a lead of 300 yards, when

he retired, owing to his left

knee giving out. Cameron finished a third of a lap be-

MUST PAY DUTY

Washington, Dec. 29-While foreign

Paris, Dec. 28-A curious lawsuit in years ago M. Anatole France, then alexportation of wood from Ontario Indian lands for the manufacture wood pulp. ***********

THE HALIFAX BOY, London, Eng., Jan. 2-In a Marathon race at Bowderhall grounds, Edinburgh, today years ago, was the firm's property, and that the small sum it had cost him that the small sum it had cost him might prove a very excellent investment. So he had the book printed and sent. M. Anatole France the proofs for correction, over a distance of 26 miles, 385 yards, with 19 runners, Kolehmainin, of Finland, won by 10 yards from Holmer, of Halifax, Canada, in 2 hours, 32 min-utes, 58 1-2 seconds.

sent. M. Anatole France die poor correction.

The latter read them, set a match to the latter read them, set a match to the latter read them, set a match to the latter read them, and that history as he had seen it thirty years ago was a very different thing from history as he saw it now. He asked M. Lemerre refused the request. The result was a lawsuit in which the result was a lawsuit in which the publisher claimed heavy damages or 恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭恭 孝 publisher claimed heavy damages or

the right to publish.

The case was tried, and although no may be settled in a peculiar way. M.
Lemerre has offered to print prominently upon the volume the date when the history was written. M. France rather than pay a large sum for the suppression of the book, is willing now to allow it to be published, if on the front page the publisher prints in front page the publisher prints in front page the publisher.

METHODIST SCHOOLS

Body of McDougall Methodist Church Methodist Church Filled on New Year's Morning—An Interesting Programme, Including a Number of Stirring Addresses.

The fourth annual rally of the Associated Press is informed that Methodist Sunday schools of Greater takes a tight grip on you. John Howard Ford, described as be-Edmonton was held New Year's morning well known in American and Ca-nadian financial circles who is under ing in McDougall church. The body rrest here on a charge of abduction, of the church was filled. In the illness according to Detective Mattigar of of A. T. Cushing, R. J. Robinson pre-scotland Yard, will be released toorrow morning at Bow street. The sided. The choruses by the different morrow morning at Bow street. The New York police who gave Ford's name, description and even the numwere the ones given by Miss Clarke's the trouble and drives out the cold comr of his cabin have discovered that class of Rundle church and the two Yew York. Dec. 29-In the arrest part piece by ten girls from Grace Every one forgot that 1912 was lean year, except Mr. Dredge, of Rundle,

> thought that the union of various religious interests of Edmonton and Strathcona had had something to do with the civic union. He believed that the work of the down town churches must change its character, but still it had a distinct field to fill, Mr. Magrath, of Wesley, gave a stirring address on the possibilit coming year. The next Sunday school anquet is to be held there soon. Mr. Leitch, of Strathcona, invited Union" to meet with them next year. Mr. Lewis, apt, as usual, with quotations, gave as a motto for the year,

Washington, D.C., Dec. 29-With the day: "The Methodist Sunday ural engineer with the provincial pub- progress in 1911 has been greater, in membranes with remarkable school workers of Greater Edmonton, lic works department, took up their the house tariff program practically assembled for their New Year's rally, duties at the city hall, and were for a the Dominion. in McDougall church, on the historic time in conference with the mayor wood, chairman of the ways and site on which the first Protestant and other city officials, with a view to \$121,438,394, as against \$71,635,125 behind closed doors intending to re- McDougall, send greeting. Read which in future will engross their atchurch was erected by the Rev. Geo. getting into touch with the affairs The following replies were received:

> Winnipeg - "Methodist Sunday Canada. Let us go up at once and possess the land for we are well able.
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> To the new commissioners the one Signed, Will Gibbon,

Calgary-"The schools of Calgary as follows:greet you and wish you God-speed. Sing the first two stanzas of Onward Toronto-"The Toronto schools as-

Battle commemorative of the day. Calgary, Jan. 1-Though complete able offices. it is known that the Calgary street railway owned by the city, made a it is known that the Calgary street

ANOTHER MARRIAGE CASE ANNULMENT

Suit Commenced in Montreal to Have Marriage Set Aside-Reason Given is That No Dispensation Granted by Priest From Impediment of Rela-

Montreal, Dec. 29-Preliminary proceedings in another marriage annulment case were opened in the prac- of Shan Si, by his own soldiers. Acwhich the railway will serve. The C. nulment case were opened in the practure of Shan Si, by his own soldiers. Active court before Mr. Justice Laurencording to the telegram received by Meunier, who seeks permission to en- murdered him. Instead they killed a Anatole France, Famous French Writer the ground of consanguinity.

1903 annulled by the civil tribunal on | had been made by Tuan's blocd The petitioner also urges other rea- his escape. sons which she says would of them-

erre. Besides other work he was church in August, 1903. The petition-distory of France for publication, and spent five years, from 1877 to 1882 on it. M. Lemerre paid for the manuscript, put it away in a drawer and forget all about it. A few months ago it occurred to the rules and regulations of that orhim what M. Anatole France had become now, and that the history of could be relief. france which had been written thirty years ago, was the firm's property, and

Young Liberal Clubs of Montreal

Ottawa, Jan. 2-Sir Wilfrid Laurier The case was tried, and arrived at, it definite conclusion was arrived at, it is possible that the peculiar dispute is possible that the peculiar way. Many be settled in a peculiar way. Many be settled in a peculiar remining the many be settled in a peculiar remining the many beautiful to the many beautiful

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bold type this statement:—

"This work was written between 1877 and 1882, and the author. M. Anatole France, wishes it to be known that it is published now owing to force of circumstances and contrary to his desire."

forth his ideas of the policy which the future, especially as regards the trade and the defense issues.

Sir Wilfrid may be expected to make a definite reply to the attacks of Mr. Bourassa and his allies. forth his ideas of the policy which the

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how it goes. Just as you doze off, the tickling starts in your throat. A gentle cough, still asleep. A harder cough, and then another. First thing you know, you're wide awake, coughing your head

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NEW COMMISSIONERS TAKE DATH OF OFFICE

Yesterday the two new city com-"I would drop if, But and Should, and missioners, A. G. Harrison, formerly clearings make the most accurate business barometer than can be obtained. This telegram was sent out early in manager of the Exhibition association, and John Chalmers, formerly structtention. There was no formal business meeting yesterday.

The first matter with which the new To the new commissioners the oath of office was administered this morning by Secretary-Treasurer Crosskill,

do solemnly promise and declare that Christian Soldiers," W. A. Stickle. I will truly, faithfully and impartially,

> will have to be done before the new commissioners can be given comfort

DISGUISE OF COOLIE

Tuan Fang Bribes His Soldiers to Say They Killed Him - Covered Swords With Pig's Blood-The National Convention Will Choose

Shanghal, Dec. 29-Tang Shao Yi oday received a telegram from Peking saying that Tuan Fang, formerly firector general of the Hu Kang railroad and former viceroy of the province of Chi Li, had arrived in the capital disguised as a ccolie. It was reported on December 18 that Tuan

deau today, when a petition was pre- Tang, Tuan says he bribed his soldiers sented on behalf of Dame Marie Anne to announce publicly that they had ter suit "in forma pauperis" in order pig and exhibited their bloody swords to have her marriage contracted in to the populace, vowing that the stains Meanwhile Tuan clothed in rags made

The peace conference being held Paris, Dec. 28—A curious lawsuit in which the defendant was M. Anatole France, amused all Paris. Thirty rears ago M. Anatole France, then alwars ago M. Anatole France, the alwars years ago M. Anatole France, then are most unknown, was in the employ, at a small salary, of the publisher, Lemans and small salary, of the publisher, Lemans are most unknown, was in the employ, at cois Xavier Blanchet, who was married to the petitioner in St. Bridget's adopted for China should be decided by the national convention, whose determination should be binding on both

It also was agreed that pending the ecision of the national convention, the Manchu government was neither

Another agreement reached is that all of the Manchu troops in the provinces of Shan Si, Shen Si, Hu Peh, Nganhawei and Kiang Su, shall evacuate their present positions and with-

draw them to a distance of Hun Li (about 37 miles) within five days he-ginning from December 31st. The republican troops, meanwhile, hall neither advance or occupy the places evacuated pending special arrangements to be reached by mutual

The Manchu troops are not to advance not to attack the positions at Shan Tung, held by the republicans, nor shall the republican troops advance upon nor capture new places. It is understood that the national convention to be called is to include those delegates at present in the conference at Nanking, who have elected Dr. Sun Lat Sen president of the republic and others to be elected.

London, Jan 2-A special despatch to the Daily Mail from Teheran says that W. Morgan Shuster, the former treasurer general has handed the accounts of his office to the commission of which M. Mornard, the Belgian exdirector of Persian customs has been appointed president for the purpose be depended upon and is pleasant and of which M. Mornard, the Belgian exof settling up affairs,

EDMONTON'S RECORD OF

Building Permits and Bank Clearings Show Great Growth—Improvements Cost .\$208,000,.00—Population .Increase is Estimated to Have Been

The outstanding feature of the progress made in Edmonton during 1911 was the big increase of one and a half million dollars in building over that in 1910. The building permits issued inside the city limits in 1911 totalled \$3,672,260, as against \$2,159, 106 in 1910.

The value, of the buildings for which permits were applied for during the month of December amounted \$74,735, as compared with \$141,-321 in the closing month of 1910, which latter included the large item of \$80,000 on account of the new Presbyterian Church. The largest item last month was a permit for a \$10,000 garage for H. Fraser, on Second street, while a new factory for Messrs. McClellan & Balfour, lumber people, is put down at \$5,000.

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The total clearings amounted to for 1910, an increase of approximately 60 per cent. The December clear-

The secretary of the Board of Trade estimates the increase at approximately 5,000 people. The voters' st showed an increase of 2,000 over 1910. The total assessed value of property within the city limits increased by over sixteen million dol-The figures for 1910 were

\$30,105,110, and for 1911, \$46,494,740. Street Improvements

The farmers of Western Canada have never had to bring their crops through a year of more ill-assorted w.f. Young P. v. the country's history The yield for the three provinces

of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al berta is computed to be not less than 177,000,000 bushels of wheat, 182,000,-000 bushels of oats, 34,000,000 bushels of barley and 6,000,000 bushels of flax, The purchasing power money when the 1911 crop is all marketed, gives the enormous cash value to the country of approximately \$260,000,000.

AMERICAN FI.AG WAS SHOT DOWN AT TABRIZ

Persian Town of Tabriz Completely Occupied by Russians-The Death List Was Not Large-Report of Recent Atrocities Said to be Un

Tabriz, Dec. 29-A nine days' siege of this city by the Russian troops has esulted in its complete occupation by the Russian forces, and the dispersal of the combatants belonging to the onstitutional progressive party, Fidias.

Numerous casualties were sustain ed by both sides, the Russians losing from 100 to 200 men, while the losses of the Fidias were severe, although e number cannot be ascertained. During the fighting an enormous amount of damage to property was done and the stars and stripes floating over the United States consulate were shot down by a Russian shell which, however, did no further damige to the consulate.

No casualties were reported bu they suffered from a lack of provisons while they were closely confined o their houses during the prolonged

The reports of atrocities said ave been committed by the troops both sides are unfounded, the mortality among the native non-comatants being far from large.

BANISHED FOR TWO YEARS. Portuguese Government Takes Action Against Patriarch of Lisbon

Lisbon, Dec. 28.-The governmen has issued a decree banishing fo two years Monsignor Anthony Mende Bello, the partrich of Lisbon, th bishop of Guarda, and the administra tor of the diocese of Oporto, from on which the banishment is based the persistent opposition to the ganization of cultural association It was reported recently that government would prosecute Monsignor Bello on a charge of conspir ing against the republic. of the Patriarch of Lisbon has been mentioned frequently in connection with the creation of new cardinals, it being thought that he was likely

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Population Increase.

There has been a decided growth in Edmonton's population during last year. The secretary of the Board of the Roard of t

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other projected Albert

Documentary Evidence Chicago, Jan. evidence in support (ment's charge that the p old packers' pool in fixi fresh meat by means o profit margins and app business on a non-com were continued after th of the National Packing March, 1903, was read to

day in the trial of the packers. The government brot ations of the alleged ille

tion down to within seve the period covered by th The information was J. H. Pratt, an employ and company for more t and at one time assistan the dressed beef departm He testified to have and 1902, at which he s ages of shipments were decided by ballet a or margin was dearr ment among the member

ters he received while in of Armour and compar Three of the letters bo in pencil, of the shipmen and profit margins. The tively identified the han Arthur Meeker and said most certain the other m were written by J. O. Arr J. Connors. Pratt was when the court adjourne The first document in the government was a cop

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gin will follow .- J.H.P." Pratt testified that the returned to him the follow these figures of percentas he believed were written mour:-"H 96 1-2, S 105 M 96, S plus 12, 95 to 100 pe

mour Packing company

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