Saturday night but reusness Sunday mornensderably improved last pes are held out for his parents are in a dison. Little blame is atautomobile owner, little boy in his excitenimself in the dangerous the driver was unable course of his machine. immediately and conveyed the hospital. Dr. Allin boy has a fighting recovery.

Curdy, a grocer on Queen's ut a good delivery horse place on Fourth street on noon. Coming around Fourth street an auto ed broadside into a delived by Mr. McCurdy. The ly smashed and the horse afit for further use. The he car stopped a moment damage he had done and full speed, evidently hope detection. The driver of rig, however, possessed ice of mind to jot imber of the car and it is at Mr. McCurdy will be or the damage sustained.



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## TO DREDGE FOR GOLD IN SASKATCHEWAN RIVER

Indianapolis Compasy May Commence Operations Next Year-Representative Believes River is a Productive Proposition.

in the Saspatchewan near Edmonton | test. may be started next year by the Indianapolis Dredging company. A .e-presentative of the company, J. M. sen believes, ite in the beds of the may be started next year by the In-Carson, of Indianapolis, mining ex- Saskatchewan. He says that millions pert, was in Edmonton this week and are invested in California gold Auds nade tests of the paying quantities of where the washings today are much the gravel deposits of the river sed. less productive than they would be The tests were surprisingly satis- in the Saskatchewan.

From twenty-five yards of gravel n pany has gold dredges operating in a deposit up the river, Mr. Carson the States of Wyoming, Idaho and Orwashed a quantity of gold, which egon, and have put in dredges, Mr. weighed an ounce and a half on the Carson says, where stuff is of far less scales of a Jasper avenue drug store. paying value than here. The com-The value of this quantity of gold at pany is backed by wealthy Inlian \$21 an ounce, is over \$30, or more apolis business men. than one dollar per yard of gravel The cost of a modern dredging out washed. Mr. Carson estimates that fit such as is used by the Indianapolis in one bed up the river there is 8,- | country is \$65,000. Such an outsit 000,000 yards of gravel and sand that will wash from three to five thousand

Extensive gold dredging operations twenty-five yards washed by way of

The Indianapolis Dredging com-

should yield a good average og gold, yards per day. It can be operated by though not as high an average as the three or four men.

### OLIVER ASKS FOR THE LETHBRIDGE BOARD TERMS WITH MANITOBA

Wishes To Knew On What Terms The Extensions of Boundaries As Announced by Manitoba Ministers Is

tices for Monday next appears an en- trade will be to a great extent res- Canada West Townstite Co., Ltl., quiry of the ministry by Hon. Frank Oliver as to "what were the financial bareed upon with the premier general of Manitoba as bulk sales act and an act regarding the articles of advertisement, a condition of the extension of the compulsory hail insurance.

boundaries of that province which The former question is now under unless the misrepresentation is disthey have announced to the press."

real, will also ask if the government intends immediately to take the pecessary steps to induce the British government to abolish the embarged with the control of Entwistle the following statement of the facts of the government to abolish the embarged with the control of Entwistle the following statement of the facts of the government to abolish the embarged with the control of Entwistle the following statement of the facts of the public we, preventing the sale in bulk of retail the control of Entwistle the following statement of the facts of the public we, preventing the sale in bulk of retail the control of Entwistle the following statement of the facts of the public we, preventing the sale in bulk of retail the control of Entwistle the following statement of the facts of the public we, preventing the sale in bulk of retail the control of Entwistle the following statement of the facts of the control of Entwistle the following statement of the facts of the control of Entwistle the following statement of the facts of the control of Entwistle the following statement of the facts of the control of Entwistle the following statement of the facts of the control of Entwistle the following statement of the facts of the control of Entwistle the following statement of the facts of the control of Entwistle the following statement of the facts of the control of Entwistle the following statement of the facts of the control of Entwistle the following statement of the facts of the control of Entwistle the following statement of the facts of the control of Entwistle the following statement of the facts of

G. E. McCraney, Saskatoon, asks an order of the House for a statement showing that the amount of money paid by the Dominion government to each of the railways in the three prairie provinces and the north-west terriboards at Edmonton and Calgary, and subsidies on a basis of \$1 per acre.

### SECRET CLAUSES ARE NOT VERY IMPORTANT

Articles Which were Much Discussed of Minor Importance-Clause of Special Interest at Present-Provides Spain Shall Not Alienate Territory Under Her Control.

London, Nov. 24-The secret ment of 1904 relating to Egypt and certain extent of terr.ory adjoining in the coming campaign.

One clause of special interest at the give him political support if such be present location, landspekers preferthe Sultan ceasing to rule Morocco. moment of Anglo-German tension desired. It can be stated that Col. ring to stop in town, where they can provides that Spain shall undertake Roosevelt today received a letter from secure the comforts and conveniences of Anglo-German tension not to alienate to another power any such territory placed under her au-Cookstown, Ont., Nov. 24-5) ith

### Simcoe Conservatives today nominat-Alex. Ferguson, M P.P., for the 'egis-FITZHUGH TOWNSITE

Dominion Government Will Own and

Control All Townsites in Jasper National Park, Lots Will be Leased, Not Sold. The plan of the government town-

site of Fitzhugh has been received from the department of the Surveyor-General at Ottawa by Howard Douglas. Dominion Parks Commissionr, In Jasper Park, a national reserve, the railway companies can acquire property for townsite purposes. The townsites are owned by the Dominion government and lots will be leased nstead of sold, the leases being for periods of forty or fifty years. Two townsites have now been laid

out on the line of the G. T. P. in the Jasper Park reserve, the townsite of Fitzhugh and the townsite of Fiddle to the hot springs and has been selected by the Grand Trunk as the site for the big hotel to be built . ext

Fitzhugh townsite is laid out on a spaces reserved for public parks. Cecebe, Quebec.

H. Bickerdike, St. Lawrence, Mont- of the board of trade and a petition The Bulletin has received from the

amount owned by the retailer.

The matter is being taken up by the This so-called "Original irand

### ROOSEVELT SAYS. HE IS NOT TO BE CANDIDATE

Promised to Give Him All Assist- townsite

clauses in the Anglo-French agree- Roosevelt when asked today regard- built a station over one mile east of al understanding and under which it a candidate for president told a cor-

PRIEST WAS KILLED.

Rushing Down Bank to

tunate priest's remains,

Toronto, Nov. 24-An estate William Tait, the Toronto real estate man who died on October 18. The principal heirs are his three sons George Tait, Toronto; Charles

# DISCUSSES NEW ACTS

Will Urge the Passage by the Legis- up in arms over the advertising of

Lethbridge, Nov. 24.—The board of site has been thus advertised by the ponsible for the introduction of two Winnipeg. The council of the village very important bills at the coming and its leading residents, have writsession of the Alberta Legislature, a ten the company, calling attention

consideration by the wholesale section | continued.

merchants stocks to sales companies, the undersigned, wish to draw your who sell it off and either abscond attention to the misleading advertisewith the proceeds or pay the whole- ments of the Canada West Townsite salers only a small percentage of the Co, which appears in the Winnipeg

### tories by way of subsidies, and adding there is little doubt that their efforts will be successful in securing the in the first place, is outside the corpassage of the bill.

Ex-President Makes Statement That He Will Not Stand—Is Promised of letter, for publication, which is be-

ance. New York, Nov. 24-Theodore twelve months ago, the C. T. P. ing the report that he may again he the town, although the site had not

al understanding and under which it was alleged Great Britain was heavily committed to the military support of France in certain eventual.t.es, turn out to be of very minor interest.

The has said exactly the same thing to be made to the effect that he would not station appears to have been located to benefit the Canada West Townsite.

The has said exactly the same thing to be mentation appears to have been located to benefit the Canada West Townsite. The articles which are published many times before He cannot see Co., who own the adjoining property which are published many times before He cannot see which was purchased from the G. provide for possible changes in the why it should be assisted that his system of capitulation and legislative article in the Outlook indicates that T. P., and has been on the market for some considerable time. In spite jurors sat in the McNamara jury box systems and agree to allow spain a he is ready to take any personal part certain extent of terrory adjoining in the coming campaign.

Melilla and Ceuta and other spheres It can be stated that Col .Roose- erected, the government immigration day. To this number was added one of Spanish influence in the event of velt has received many letters indicat- hall (which will almost certainly be man, passed as to cause over thata certain United States Senator offer- a young town affords. We have the campaign.

To this letter Col. Roosevelt has re-

To this letter Col. Roosevelt has replied that he earnestly hopes that the senator will not only refrain from any action looking to the nomination of Col Roosevelt, but also will prevent friends from taking any such steps.

No comment would be made by Col. Roosevelt upon this annuluse.

The town, where it will answer the purpose for which immigration halls are built and maintained Another small building has just been completed by a homesteader, whose quarter section adjoins the property of the Canada West Co. There are no other buildings, polither are those sections. Col. Roosevelt upon this announcement which he insisted should be made in the third person He would ton, there has never been any agent. Manitoba Premier Relicrates not name the senator to whom he there is no telegraph and no tickets

Struck His Head on Rock While

walk, he leaped down a twenty-foot two churches post office land office, the Sister Provinces of Saskatchewan embankment to escape an on-rushing telephone saw mill doctor, justice of and Alberta. embankment to escape an on-tusing telephone set in the peace notary public etc.

The question of natural resources, the peace notary public etc.

The town will naturally grow north the said, would come up, later on, the said, would come up, later on, the peace notary public etc.

The town will naturally grow north the said, would come up, later on, the said, would come up, later on, the said of the peace notary public etc.

train was stopped and passengers along the river bank towards the and trainment recevered the unfor-

Fortume for Edmonton Man. \$463.520 has been left by the late contour plan with a number of large Edmonton; and William Talf, Lake

# THREATENS TO TAKE ACTION

Instrated souvenir.

The village council are taking the

Visitors to Entwistle are requested

to demand to be set down at ...ing

Signed on behalf of council.

General— HISLOP & GOODRIDGE,

H. GOODRIDGE.

C. J. MACPHEE. Board of Trade—

ALFRED WAITE, Chairman.

GOODRIDGE, President.

towards the east.

ADVERTISEMENT OF G. T. P. TOWNSITE, A MILE EAST OF ENT-WISTLE VILLAGE, AS THE ORIGINAL ENTWISTLE TOWNSITE, AROUSES WRATH OF RESIDENTS OF THE OLD TOWN.

ENTWISTLE VILLAGE COUNCIL

POSTER THAT ENDANGERED 160 CANADIANS AND MANY

OTHER BRITISH IN CHINA-Anti-British posters were scattered

through Chentu by the Chinese rebels—The one shown in the picture

THE ELSIE BRUCE CO., Residents of Entwistle, the G. T. P. General Merchants. village on the east bank of the Pembina river, west of Edmonton, are W. E. ENTWISTLE. General Merchant. PEMBINA HOTEL CO., Ltd., lature of a Bulk Sales Act and an the new G. T. P. townsite, a mile ast of the village proper, as the "Oreast of the village proper, as the "Oreast of the village proper, as the "Oreast of the village proper," J. J. FLOEN, Temperance Hotel. iginal Grand Trunk Pacific Townsite S. GORES. Barber. of Entwistle." The G. T. P. town-A. DOUCETTE, Restaurant. J. KEMEE. Pool-room. A. BEDORE, Livery. B. S. TISON. Blacksmith A. W. DAVIES, Meat Market.

KNIGHT & READ, Wood-yard. R. J. MOORE, Tailor, threatening to take legal proceedings H. B. MALANSON, Carpenter. J. BATES. G. WANT. of letter addressed to

C.W.T. Co.: Entwistle, Alta., Nov. 20, 1911. The Canada West Townsite Co., Ltd., 615-617 Somerset Block, Winni- t

Trunk Pacific Townsite of Entwistle" ers, purporting to have come from porate limits of Entwistle, and the Canada West Townsite Co. have, Yur souvenir contains therefore, no right to use the name views of the Entwistle Saw Mills, etc., which you have no permission to use. of our village to "boost' their pro-You are aware that your property perty. Photos of the Entwistle saw is not included within the incorporatmill, etc., are also included in their ed limits of Entwistle; your adertisements and souenirs undoubtedly con-

vey wrong impressions, and we there- pean competitors. matter in hand, and we enclose copy fore intend, should you continue to "It is high time that we Germans he had been instructed by Wilson to use the name of Entwistle, after this recognized the fact that the leaders raise the valuation of the stock in notice, to take the necessary proceed- of our foreign trade policy must not shall make a claim for substantial We wish to place the following true facts before your readers. About We do this in the interests of the

(Signed)! ALFRED WAITE, Chairman. H. GOODRIDGE.

#### C. J. MACPHEE. Village Councillors

Eight Jurymen Now Sworn. Los Angeles, Nov. 24-Eight sworn

lenge by the defense.

Bombard Arabian Coast. Massowa Eritrea, Nov. 24-The ing the full political support of the senator in case Col. Roosevelt should wish to be a candidate in the nationwish to be a candidate in the national company.

# WANTED SAYS ROBLIN

ment Made Concerning Boundary Extensions—rlas Nothing To Say Relative To Ontario's Claim To Port

street, and in case of refusal to com-Winnipeg, Nov. 25-Premier Roblin municate with the chairman of the returned today from the east where Entwistle itself, situated on the he has conferred with Premier Bor. St. Therese, Que., Nov. 24-Abbe banks of the Pembina river, has nat- den regarding the extension of Mani-Vaillancourt, parish priest of St. ural drainage and excelent water. The toba boundaries. He said that the Therese, met a sudden death here this village is incorporated, has a board Provincial Government had got all morning, while walking along the C. of trade, splendid hotel accommodation wanted—the placing of Manitoba P. R. track. While taking his daily tion, large general stores, good school. on a basis of absolute equality with

body then rolled into the river. The along the river bank towards the being Premier Borden's policy that when the other two provinces are being given consideration on their application for their natural resources, Manitoba shall be considered on ex-actly the same footing. That was certainly as much as his Government could expect, added the premier. He had nothing to say on the report from Toronto that Ontario is to get access to a port on Hudson Bay

through friendly arrangements with

## HORRIBLE MASSACRE OF MANCHUS BY CHINESE REBELS IN THE INTERIOR

Edmonton Will Supplant Vancouver as the Metropolis of Central British Columbia.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 24--Regretfully, but nevertheless inevitable, the people of Central British Columbia are now turning away from the markets of Vancouver to those of the cities east of the Rock" mountains. This, at least, is the view of William Blair, one of the eading merchants of the northern interior, who is at present in the city placing what he says will be his last Vancouver order for mor-

Blair is probably the best known merchant in the north country, owning six stores, from Barker ville to Fraser Lake. His headquarters are at Fort George. According to Blair, the completion the Grand Trunk Pacific to Tete Jaune Cache this winter, and the resultant opening of the water navigation route on the upper Fraser to Fort George, will place Edmonton in the position of the metropo is to Central British Columbia.

### is supposed to represent the British ill-treating Hindus and taking away their wives—The intimation is that if the foreign railway loan goes through the people of West China will be reduced to servitude GERMANY INTERESTED IN SOUTH AMERICA

Looks to That Continent for Outlet of Surplus Energies, as Result of Settlement Reached in Moroccan

Berlin, Nov. 25-Renewed interest n South America as a field for the cutlet of Germany's surplus energies A. Uren, Manager. agreement has been to reawaken the stand. He was asked as to conversaties accompanied the slaughter and

must be given up, or at least post- of the Lacombe Produce Co., which poned for a long time. Follow Example of States. o., Ltd., "All the more attention," it congary to grant the accused a loan.
Winnitimes, "must now be directed to The witness admitted that some of Sirs,—We note that you are ad- and trade can find compensation for false. They had been unable to pro- with the outside world. In return, ertising your property in many in- the fact that we entered to late into cure a loan in Calgary and at the fluential publications under the name the field of colonial politics. It is time of the fire they owed the Union tion of fresh facilities granted for inof the "Original Grand Trunk Pacific highly desirable that our already Bank in Lacombe about twenty-two ternational commerce, to reserve to

> tary to their wealth. "It is becoming increasingly ap par- dollars. ent that America means to dispute the

field in these countries with its Euro-"It is high time that we Germans prohibit your doing so, and confine themselves to the conquest of ital in industrial, mining and railway enterprises. They must strike out on the lines which the Americans

### are seeking to follow." CHICAGO REEKING

City Finds Itself in the Merciless Grip fire the house was insured for six of Murderers, Thieves and Crooks of hundred.

activities of three pickpockets com- have anything more to do with Wilpined to make the record for the son and on their way down town Wil-

day one of the highest on the police son asked him not to say anything Japan has two ships. On Tuesday twenty-six burglaries

## NEUTRAL COMMERCE

Constantinople, Nov. 24-Neutral commerce is seriously threatened by the proposed blockade of the Dardanelles by Italians and Turkey's consequent defensive measures. The ambassadors of the foreign powers here are conferring on the subject as it is believed that the Italian action will not be delayed much longer. try to force the Dardanelles and dictate her terms of peace

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at Constantinople.

## WILSON FACES ARSON

Special to the Bulletin promises to be the direct result of charged with arson was continued in an attack he next day nearly, all the settlement reached in the Moroc- when the court opened this morning the Manchus were slain. According can controversy. The effect of the where the evidence was not finished agitation for a more vigorous policy tions he had nad with the defendant that Manchu women were speared or of commercial expansion in the Latin in Calgary and after considerable carried off by Chinese officers. republics. In a significant article, the questioning, he stated that one time when he was in Calgary he, Mr. Gir-Cologne Gazette, after pointing out vin, and the accused had talked over that the territory which Germany re- the conditions of the Lacombe Pro- to Le Courier European during his ceived in the French Congo in return duce Co., and that at the conclusion stay in Paris. According to this for the abandonment of its claims in of the conversation the accused had journal he said that although it Morocco is practically useless for colif the whole thing was in ashes. Later sentially modern, care would be onization, declares that the thought of the witness produced a number of taken not to touch the ancient traacquiring a coionial empire in Africa | itemised statements of the business | ditions of Old China.

he and Mr. Wilson and prepared, with the object of getting a bank in C. with South America, where our industry these statements were incorrect and awakened appreciation of the eminent thousand dollars. Witness said the lisself the right to regulate the cus-Our attention has been called also importance of South America for our Lacombe Produce Co. had been a toms in the interests of its own to articles, appearing in various pap- economic welfare be strengthened, es- paying concern doing a good business growing industries and no longer of pecially as other nations are working and that in about fourteen months the outsiders. persistently and with enormous energy | Wilson, the accused, had taken out of

to make the Spanish republics tribu- the business in cash and produce Raised Valuation. point of interest brought out was that had received today by the Chin se he had been instructed by Wilson to Free Press.

the building to about thirty per cent above its actual cost and to have it markets only by investments of cap- insured, if possible, for one hundred missionary department of the Methper cent of this increased value. Cappy Smart, chief of the Calgary belonging to Wilson situated on Sixth missionaries and their families in evidence as to burning of an old house avenue. This building had been unoccupied for some time and clearly showed that it had been started with in the interior. coal oil and that in his opinion the

Every Discription Who Invades the Wm. Lundy testified that he hal give up their college careers in Amin, a garage in Lacombe Chicago, Nov. 21-Clincident with went to Calgary and while there arhe starting exposures of graft in the ranged that Wilson should build him police force and partnership with all a garage on this Sixth avenue proper-the criminal elements, Chicago finds ty and in accordance with this agreeitself in the mercliess grip of murderers; thieves and crooks of every description who have made this city their headquarters since the last mustood on the place where the garage stood on the place where the garage all Winsioe has assumed command of the international fleet assembled of the international fl tself in the merciless grip of murder- ment they had gone out to the pr .-Aggregating a burglary an hour for the twenty-four hours, another that it was insured and that it could be burnt down that of course he could be burnt down that it could be burnt down that of course he could be burnt down that it could be burnt down that of course he could be burnt down that it bunko' game whereby a guest of the Auditorium Hotel was deprived of not do it himself, but that Lundy less communication between Hankow and Shanghai. Germany has the ships

of it to anyone. Mrs. Girvin's Evidence. were reported in twenty-four hours. The three young ladies, Miss Pratt. on Wednesday the thieves were less Miss McIntosh and Miss Hunter gave ctive, robbins only nine houses, but similar evidence as to the movements vincial contest this evening, when he kets united to elevate the day's aver of Mrs.Girvin to that which they had appeared at Leader Rowell's meeting age , which yesterday returned to the ·涂茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶 had with Wilson early in the year that the Liberals would make a betwhile sitting in a buggy in the store ter showing in Ontario than they did in Lacombe, when Wilson stated that on September 21. IS THREATENED if he had his team of horses out and that buggy he would not care if the rest burnt. Later he had told her February had threatened that unless

he was joking. Bank at Lacombe, told of the finances | the Girvin trial read to the jury. This of the company. They had first bor- will probably conclude the evilence had afterwards in various ways been be put on the stand in his own behalf It is thought Italy may even increased until at the time of the fire when the court resumes its sittings the Lacombe Produce Co. cwed the tomorrow. bank a sum of twenty-two thousand As soon as this case closes the abdollars, that about November previous ortion case from Elkville

team and buggy out and let the rest

Manchu Women Speared or Carried off by Chinese Officers

### REBELS WIN GREAT BATTLE AT HANKOW

### Dr. Sun Declares Chinese Republic Will be Open to World

Pekin, Nov. 24-Missionaries arriving in Pekin from Tung Chow bu, eighty miles northeast of Slang Fu, give accounts of the recent revolution in the province of Shen Si, where the anti-foreign element declared ...s. intention to exterminate foreigners, Christians and Manchus, but only partly succeeded. The rebel general Damaging Evidence With Reference at Siang Fu, they say, issued a proclato His Actions in Calgary mation to the people not to harm Valuation of His Property Raised Manch merchants, foreigners or non--The Court Will Not Finish Its combatant Chinese, but only to de-Sitting This Week at Red Deer. | stroy Manchus. The Manchus, thereupon prepared for defense within their own walled section of the city, Red Deer, Nov. 24-The case of They withstood one attack by a moo the Crown versus Wilson, of Calgary, made up of students and soldiers, but to the missicnaries the Chinese n yesterday with Mr. McIntosh on the formed them that horrible barbari-

> Policy of Chinese Republic. Paris, Nov. 24 .- Dr. Sun Yat Sen outlined the future regime in China

"The revolutionaries wish," Dr. Sun, "to prove their sympathy will be thrown open to foreign comgovernment will be to suppress all limitations on commercial relations the republic intends, in considera-

Rebels Win Hankow Battle San Francisco, Nov. 24-Fightit.s, somewhere about five or six thousaid which has raged for the last two days in the vicinity of Hankow, culminated in a victory for the rebel forces, In his cross examination the only according to a dispatch from Shire-

Asks Word of Missionaries. Mccnto, Nov. 24-Rev. T. E. Egerica Shore, secretary of the fore an odist church, cabled to Shangnai, China, today, stating that funds were fire department, was called and gave on the way and asking if any word evidence as to burning of an old house Cheng Tu. This province is about : wo

thousand miles from Shanghai and

Chinese-American Students Returning San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 24-One hundred dollars. At the time of the hundred and tifty Chinese, whose means of education and support was recently cut off by the Manchus, will erica and return to China on the liner but at the suggestion of Wilson he Persia on November 29th. Forty-five tions. The collegians, it is reported,

will take an active hand in the revolutionary movement. old-ups on the highways and the this witness said he had refused to Leipsic, Vaterland, Tiger and Iltis at Hankow and the United States has the Helena and Villalobos. Austria represented by the Frederick Joseph

> Laurier In Ontario Campaigns Ottawa, Nov. 24-Str Wiffrid Lau-Miss McIntesh and Miss Hunter gave rier took a hand in the Ontario progiven on her rial, the only additional in the Russell Theatre. Sir Wilfrid evidence being that Miss McIntish gave his approval to the Ontario leadwho told of a conversation she had er's program and expressed the hope

> that she was not to tell her father. It was materially reduced, suit would but if anything happened to get the be brought against Wilson.

At the adjournment an attempt was go. At the time she only considered being made to have the evidence at A. T. Inskip, former proprietor of the Mr. Graham, manager of the Union Adelphi Hotel at Lacombe, given at rowed three thousand dollars which for the Crown and Wilson will ikely

to the fire he had been pressing for started. Court will continue until

Monk Denies Charge.

Mr. Monk: "Certainly, I was 10

Hon. Mr. Lemieux's Reply

Weapon Against Imperialism.

Henri Bourassa had accepted

ism. Mr. Lemieux then paid some at

had written a letter to Henri Bour

Member for Red Deer Holds Atten-Dealt With Naval Question When perialist, Henry Bourassa."

Ottawa, Nov. 22-Dr. Clark of Red Deer in his speech in the debate today referring to the announcement of the Minister of Marine that the tender for ships for the Canadian navy would not be awarded because the cost was so great and because they would become obsolete so soon, said he knew of no way to get a navy except by building ships and mentioned that in the great naval review of two years ago one hundred and forty-four ships were in line. none more than twelve years old. To have a navy Britain had to build ships and build again as they became obsolete. Canada must do the same if she would have a navy. Speaking on Sir Wilfrid's amendment he said the constitutional practice and the personal honor of the members of the government were involved.

Hon. Mr. Monk, Minister of Public Works, followed, and stated that Sir Wilfrid had lost ground in Quebec because he had not stood by French rights on the Manitoba school question and in the establishment of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta. He had not stated his position on the navywhen the House rose.

speech by Dr. Michael Clark, of 'Red Leer, and a half hour unmished effort on the part of Hon. F. D. Monk, who had just commenced to touch on I the naval question when the douse

the west and to Canada as a whole. while it had been talked of for twellty-five years no one had ever got dcwn

to details. ex-premier.

Foster, of Kings, N.S.

Amendment To Railway Act. ment to the railway act requiring rail- people were carried away by passion ways to submit to the railway com- and prejudices. mission all special tariffs, which are now exempt from that court's scrutiny a matter of course.

Mr. Barnard (Victoria) rese on a cle in Toronto Saturday Ni stated that white layer on the coast

was lazy, was not as good as, the tracree with him are narrow in their division among those of us on the Dorchester, the seconder of the ad-Chinese while the la' or or onica- views and wrong in their conclusions." tions were in the hands of crooks and dynamiters. The speaker strongly resented this and said he could not let it pass in silence. The white labor of British Columbia was as good as any in the world, and the labor leaders there had a high sense of responsibility. He asked Hon. Mr. Crothers, Minister of Labor, if he had any-Manitoba school question in connecthis matter. Mr. Crothers said he had not. He believed as Mr. Barnard did that the white labor of British Columbia was as good as anywhere, and the labor leaders were conscientious men.

Replacing Duty on Coal. Mr. McCraney (Saskatoon) called attention to a special number of the which had been temporarily removed during the western coal strike. Had the Government, he asked, any intion to the effect that the west had not a sufficient coal supply.

Hon .Mr. Monk asked that the quesion stand over in the absence of the ed. (Cries of "No, no). Minister of Customs from the House. Debate Continued

tinued the debate on the address for move that the legislatures of the west a very violent, attack was made on the Liberals. His speech dwelt large. should be given the French language the British government, in which it vinced Imperialist, that if seats were ly with the naval question. He quoted for an official language as well as was intimated that war was imminent won in Quebec by the Nationalists, Mr. Borden and others in the present English one, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and that the British navy, long the they won them by duplicity, by demacabinet in speeches delivered in the was the first to move against it in foremost navy in the world, had been govern and sectionalism." past two years urging haste in the the House. Mr. Monk said he rose unexpectedly found wanting. A sanic matter of naval organization.

tia fishermen were not crying out 10r countrymen their language.

of Public Works. While in Ontario, he drank a beverage flavored with more than a dash of the orange bit-

Further on, Dr. Clark pictured Mr. Borden "walking into power, flanked on one side by that well known untion of Ottawa House-Mr. Monk selfish patrict, Clifford Sifton, and Begins Speech in Reply-Had Not on the other by that well known Im-

The government, Dr. Clark sarcastically described, as a "cabinet of poor ut patriotic citizens" succeeding such bloated platocrats as the leader of he Opposition and Mr. Fielding."

Attacks Hypocrisy.

The Red Deer member attacked the onservatives for their professions of yalty during the campaign. "I would thousand times," said he, "sufter efeat in trying to assuage internaonal animosities than win a great ictory in trying to inflame them." The Minister of Trade and Comrce had spoken or the election as triumph of sentiment. "Just im-

agine," said Dr. Clark, "the sentient of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association." Dr. Clark criticized the Conservaives for the appeal made to the British born during the campaign. The

people of Great Britain, he said, were oyal to the flag although they tradwith the world. He could not unerstand how Canadians could beome disloyal by buying and selling vith one people. The loyalty cry was not even good nationalism, because sought to deprive the residents of canada who were born in Great Britin of the privileges which they enyed in the home land.

Referring to the declaration of the over of the address for organic and mmercial union within the Empire r.Clark said that he wished the peowho advocate this policy would get down to details and show how it uld be worked out. He would approve if the Government took teps to let into Canada at a lower duty the woollens of the Yorkshire mills Ottawa, Nov. 22-The debate on the which are much needed in our cold address was continued in the House climate. But that would not meet this atternoon, the feature being a with the approval of the chief Conservative whip, Mr. Stanfield, and the members of the ministerial party.

Hon. Mr. Monk Speaks. Hon. Mr. Monk rose to speak at five thirty, and had hardly got into his subject before the House rose, In beginning, the Minister of Public of reciprocity was a serious blow to which the leader of the Opposition He said that little would ever come of had moved to the address was a most the predicted commercial and organic extraordinary one, especially was this union within the Empire, because so from a constitutional standpoint. How is it possible to represent to the Crown, he asked, that there is a divi-

sion in cabinet. Mr. Monk went on to say that he Hon. Mr. Monk devoted most of his and Sir Wilfrid Laurier had sat in remarks to Sir wiltrid Laurier, whose the House together for many years interruptions including a couple by ber, the right henorable gentleman has exhibited so much peevishness. ther speches were made by Mr. so much moroseness, such disappoint-MacKenzie, of Cape Breton, and Mr. ment. He does not seem to realize the effective portent of the election of September 21st last. I have heard When the House opened, Mr. Turriff (Assinibola) introduced an amend- surprise that on that occasion the

A voice: "It is true." Mr. Monk: Surely the Opposition as well as the regular tariffs which leader is judging lightly and insuffithe railway commission now as ciently the demeanor of the people on treme discomfiture. Surely the right ing, although there were occasional in the election campaign. The forces question of pr vilege to call the at- tonorable gentleman is developing interruptions in the way of questions. Which opposed the late government tention of the House to a recent artithat natural vanity that frequently "The one question," said Mr. Monk, had one policy for Quebec and an-

On School Question.

Mr. Monk started out to discuss Fir Wilfrid Laurier's attitude on the Lianitoba school question, when voices interrupted calling out, "You have your chance now on that question." Mr. Monk proceeded when quiet was obtained in tracing the history of the tion with the two new western provinces. He claimed that it was due the children of the men who discoverwere unable to address the chair of the legislatures of these provinces in

their own language. Canada Gazette containing a proCanada Gazette containing a proMr. Monk, "that he (Laurier) built all his previous promises, records the Nationalist members of the govthe duty on soft coal west of the akes up in Quebec a reputation as the only and principles in the matter of his the Nationalist members of the govjust man to his compatriots and to- naval plan. day he is threatened with the loss of it. Recent history shows graduations of the loss of that popularity the House," said Mr. Monk, "on the the Conservatives and Nationalists starting with the elections of 1900 and naval question and I have never re- were not in accord with one another

new foreign markets because the reciprocity agreement had been rejected in the chief fishing counties.

Dr. Devlin here rose to ask Mr. the matter of which I speak was been fighting the Conservative battle since 1892. Mr. Mondou called upon the chief fishing counties.

Dr. Clerk's Conservative or Liberal government that My friends and myself have been the Liberal to explain the fund for the conservative or Liberal government that the matter of which I speak was been fighting the Conservative battle since 1892. Mr. Mondou called upon the Liberal so explain the fund for the conservative or Liberal government that the matter of which I speak was been fighting the Conservative battle since 1892. Mr. Mondou called upon the Liberal so explain the fund for the conservative battle since 1892. Dr. Clark, of Red Deer, who follow- in the west to their language.

of Canadian prosperity after 1896 to frid took strong ground on the caval of danger, and I gladly adhered to Gauthier and Hon. L. P. Pelletier. the increase of foreign commerce, question that Canada was not bound the resolution then adopted. due, he believed, to the lowering of to contribute to the upkeep of the But the panic did not last iong.

EXHAUST NATURAL GAS.

Ransas City Must Return to Artificial Gas as Natural Supply is Consumed a stream and you remove part of it of 1907, he took even stronger ground found that the British navy was till

## IN SHARP VERBAL DUEL discussion, when the other colonies were acting it was necessary to show

Hon. Mr. Lemieux Shows Inconsistency of Nationalist Minister— Borden and Monk are Far Apart -Did Not Appear Together Be- Quebec then as an excuse that the fore Election on Quebec Platform.

Ottawa, Nov. 25-An unusual ex- absence from the House?" perience fell to the lot of the members of the new parliament this evenang. Owing to trouble at the power voted for that resolution?" house of Ottawa Electric Light and Mr. Monk: "Certainly." Power Company ,the lights went out in the House at the time it was proshortly be ore seven o'clock, causing posed, like a great many other o. mmuch confusion throughout, the building. There was a rush for candles bers, but I adhered to it."

Mr. Devilne "Yes your was a rush for candles" and by aid of these, the members then in the building groped their way about the corridors.

Mr. Devlin: Yes, you were about and that was your excuse in Quebec all through last campaign that you

about the corridors. The debate on the address which did not vote for it as it was passed was of necessity confined to the aft- in your absence." ernoon sitting was continued by Hon. Mr. Mcnk advised Mr. Devlin who and A Mondou, the new member for before to get out of the "butting in" Yamaska, who was speaking at six habit. He also went on to explain clock. Mr. Monk, while not making how the resolution was passed at a any explanation as to the manner in time it was not expected by him and which he became a member of the as a result he was at home in bed. Cabinet, declared that the ministers In conclusion, Mr. Monk said: were on the best of terms with one "There is harmony among us of this another. He said he believed that any side in spite of the hopes of the genpermanent navar policy should be tlemen on the other side, I express the people before being proceeded with. He believed that Mr. Borden would be quite capable of an arrival to the hope today that the present Government will be able to carry out the policies that would be quite capable of arriving at policies that are expected of it, and would be quite capable of arriving at take up the questions which confront it, with the assistance of my right

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux supporting honorable friend, the leader of the mendment of the leader of the op- opposition, in a manner that will carsition said that it was quite justi- ry out the program which we have ied on account of the inclusion of the promised with satisfaction to Can-Nationalists in the cabinet. He quoted ada." rom the speeches and records to show that Mr Borden and Mr. Monk vere very far apart on this question plied, extended his congratulations to efore the election and declared that t was fit and proper that the country should know on what basis they had tertained a sincere admiration for him When the House met, Mr. Clarke and hoped that he would while in nanaged to come together.

Essex drew the attention of the perver give the country a strong and vernment to the jeopardy in which progressive administration. he Canadian missionaries in China have been placed on account of the a victory of fear over self-reliance, disturbances in that country. He said Since the election, said the ex-minisne had been asked by friends and re- ter, it had been averred that there tives of the missionaries to bring had been no charges of disloyalty the matter to the attention of the against the Canadian people who had vernment

Premier Borden said that he was the contrary was to be found in the bliged to Mr. Clark for having speech delivered by Earl Grey, when rought the matter to his attention. he returned to London, in which he The government would consider the stuation at once and if anything procity was in no sense a policy of could be done to ensure the salety of disloyalty. the Canadians in China, it would be

done at once. Duties on Western Coal. Mr. McCraney, of Saskatoon, repeated his question of Wednesday as in Quebec the dominant issue during revoking, after December 6, of the the election had been the naval quesrder-in-council removing the duty on tion. So much was this the case amendment he described as being unprecedented. He said that if Sir Wiltrid had lost ground in Quebec it was
of politics. "But," said Mr. Monk, "I

the House together for many years
and were always good friends in spite
of the fact of being on opposite sides
of politics. "But," said Mr. Monk, "I

said sufficient supply of coal in the West for the winter. The question was answered by Hon. Robert Rogers, who said that in view of the alarming conditions which had prevailed on account of the miners' strike, the coal dealers in Winnipeg and elsewhere had purchased large quantities of coal. In view of this circumstance he had given his support to the resond the fact that the strike in the lution of March 29, 1909, in favor of Western mines had been settled, he a Canadian navy. He quoted from onsidered that there would be a suf- Hansard of some months later to

icient supply available. Monk Continues Speech Mr. Monk rose shortly after three o continue his speech and spoke for the House. He had said freely that that occasion that resulted to his ex- exactly one hour. He got a fine hear- he would not approve of that motion comes after a certain age and that "that seems to have interested gentle- other for the other provinces. leads him to believe that all who fail men opposite is that of an alleged treasury benches. The leader of the dress created some excitement by opposition has called the present govrnment a coalition one.'

Mr. Monk went on to state that the assa in which he stated that it would Laurier cabinet of 1896 was very be a bad policy for Camada to supnuch like the present one insomuch port England in these wars. as it included Messrs. Dobell and Tarte, who represented the disgrun- Lemieux, "that I have had to refute tled Conservatives of that periol. After paying a tribute to Mr. Borden's extreme delicacy, Mr. Monk Empire at Montreal passed a resolumade a statement that there never tien that it was the duty of Canada had been any division between Mr. Borden and himself. The speaker of the British Empire. A meeting said he had when a boy been a fol- was held to protest and I was invited. ed the west and who first settled in lower of the circuses as they came, I stated in that letter that it was not it were unable to address the chair of and while he had seen one man jump a wise policy for Canada to embark over nine elephants, he never had seen on such a scheme of cash contribu-

Explains IIis Previous Vote. "I voted for the joint resolution of it is a loss that can never be regain- gretted that vote. I would do so before the election said it was signifiagain under similar circumstances. cant that R. L. Borden had never ap-Mr. Monk, in discussing the west- The circumstances were these: a day ern school question recalled how when or sc before there was a debate in the Mr. Monk in Quebec. Mr. MacKenzie (Cape Breton) con- the members of the House rose to Imperial House of Commons in which himself to claim this privilege for ensued, a panic, which I am informed Arthur Dewitt Foster, of Kings, N. French of the west and Laurier was lasted two weeks. The war scare con- was also his first speech in English, S., followed. He said that Nova Sco- again the first to deny to his fellow- tinued that time, so I am informed. denied that Mr. Bourassa had ever as-It was under these circumstances that sisted him in Yamaska though he had

#### is in a state of the highest efficiency. DEAL FRUIT LAND IN At the moment when war was under that the British Empire was united

and my friends and myself raised no Mr. Ethier: 'Why did you state in joint resolution was passed in you. Mountain World.

> Ideal Fruit Land. In the valleys of the Kitsumkalun Lakelse and Copper Rivers, with other areas along the Skeena river, there should be approximately 300,000 acres of ideal fruit lands placed under cultaivation in comparatively few years, and much of this land can b rocured by pre-emption in 160 acre lots, the only charge being one dollar per acre in addition to the residence equirements of the law. It is onfidently predicted that this tory will become the centre of new and greater fruit district in Br

tish Columbia. Huge Strawberries Grown. At Prince Rupert this summe vers came into the market for the and the fruit is reported to be supe ior to anything grown on this contin wild strawberries; their size is re parkable, running as large as

As further particulars are received from the exploration party under l voted for reciprocity. Evidence to A. O. Wheeler, director of the A. pine Club, regarding their recent e edition over the Grand Trunk Paci c Railway through the Canadian Rocky Mountains, it is known that the new Transcontinental railway will be able to offer to its patrons the

In the last report received, vaters of the Athabasca and Whirlecause, to his mind it would proide a safe weapon against Imperial-

tention to Mr. Monk's declaration that ldest and most inaccessible rise the plack precipices of Mount Goilkie, the central point of the group. Again prove that Mr. Mcnk had complained itterly that the resolution had been adopted while he was absent :rom onfusion. An attempt was made to identify

e done with any certainty. At this point, Arthur Sevigny, BRITISH COLIMBIA declaring that in 1903 Mr. Lemieux

"It is the first occasion." said Mr Those of Dominion. that statement. In 1903 a congress of the chambers of congress of the to contribute in cash to the defence uch a jump as that Sir Wilfrid Lau- tions to the British fleet. I stand adian Government the desirability of "The whole matter of it is," said rier took when he jumped away from again by that policy and am ready to annexing to British Columbia the

> ernment will support the very policy I denounced." Mr. Lemieux by way of proof that peared on the same platform with In conclusion he said: "I tell you, Mr. Speaker, as an honest and con-

A. A. Mondou, the member for Yamaska, in his maiden speech which

ed, was gred to see in the position of Prime Minister a man of high per.

It caked. But the moment of danger to the British Empire will never be to the British Empire will never be the Month, in answers said that question was not important at the present the moment which I and my friends of the nation with his English and the west to their language.

It caked. But the moment of danger to the Merritt brothers before the cerned he was not afraid to git in the moment which I and my friends of the nation with his English and the methods used by Rockeschal integrity, "a worthy successor time. Proceeding to more recent to his great predecessor." The Red matters, Mr. Monk said that in 1902 Canada should bear to the Motherto his great predecessor." The Red matters, Mr. Monk said that in 1902 Canada should bear to the Mother.

Deer member attributed the growth at the Imperial Conference, Sir Wil- land. Then was a moment of trouble, debate tomorrow followed by Mr. Messinable and northern railroad.

the water will trickle through. A and absolutely refused to take any in a state of efficiency; it was 'cund ter three years, during which natural paper bearing the date of January tariff is a barrier against foreign compart in the co-operations suggested that it was still up to the two power compelled to use artificial cas.

## AREA ALONG G. T. P.

Huge Strawberries and Apples Grown in Kitsumkalum Valley-Exploration of Territory in Vicinity of Headwaters of Athabasca and Whirlpool Rivers Opens Up New

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway have procured samples of apples grown in Kitsumkalum Valley, ninety miles east of Prince Rupert. These apples are of different varieties, beautiful in their coloring, and the flavor is in every respect up to the Mr. Devlin: 'Yes, you were absent perfect brands grown in Ontario, entirely unlike the inferior flavored fruit graown under irrigation in the more southerly regions and in practaically all the Pacific coast states The specimens came from the or P. D. Monk, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, had asked some questions the day chard of D. Stewart, who has about 15 acres under cultivation, and the represent the first grown on the operated line of the Grand Trun

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, who retrawberries grown along the Skeena river and in the valleys of the Kit-Mr. Borden on his having attained mkalum, Lakelse and Copper the premiership. He had always enfirst time in considerable quantities, ent, being expressly high colored, The defeat of reciprocity had been and as sweet and fine in flavor as good-sized crab apple or a small

Turning to the naval question and finest scenery of any of the transthe amendment of the leader of the ontinental railways in America. opposition, Mr. Lemieux declared that Magnificent Mountain Scenery. erritory in the vicinity of the head oool rivers is touched upon, and the party are, Mr. Wheeler states, opening up a field for exploration and rethat is absolutely new, and of which

roup of mountains is magnificent. rises approximately to 12,000 feet ove the sea level, and shows conours of the wildest and boldest possible forms. Immense snow fields peaks, towers and pyramids, domes, castles and ramparts in bewildering

the much talked of giants-Columthe chaotic whole it could not

This Is Proposal of Phoenix Paper

Vancouver, Nov. 23-An uniqu oposal is advanced by the Phoenix off she left the car while it was in Pioneer in the form of a resolution for consideration at the fifth annual convention of the British Columbia Conservative Association which opens in New Westminster tomorrow. The resolution in effect says the time i now opportune to urge upon the Canwhole Yukon territory.

Supporting this resolution the Pioneer says: "A sufficient excuse for this resolution is undoubted the excellency of the British Columbia mining laws and their administration compared with the scandalous meth ods heretofore in vogue in Yukenmethods that have brought the blush of shame to thousands of Canadians. t may be further urged that the de velopment o fte Yukon wll preceed by leaps and bounds once it is annexed to British Columbia, more es pecially at the completion of the Panama canal is certain to double the ishes and importance of British Cclimbia within a few years."

ROCKFELLER'S STATEMENT says That Statements Made Against

Him Were Denied Under Oath Number of Years Ago. New York, Nov. 23-John D. Rockfeller in a statement given out here

took away the rights of the French in the west to their language.

My friends and myself have Seen leduc in Quebec East. He said tonight replied to the charges made tacked. But the moment of danger carned he was con-

He pointed out that these charges were denied under oath as long ago as 1895 in ligitation over the Lake Gas as Natural Supply is Consumed | Superior consolidated iron mines. He Kansas City, Missouri, Nov. 22—Af. | furthermore, submits the text of a merce."

Dr. Clark found himself unable to Congratulate the Premier on the auspices under which he had come to power. "In Quebec, he drank the light red wine of old France, served by such a connoisseur as the Minister it.

That is a barrier against foreign combatted two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it was still up to the two power that it could be congrelled to use artificial gas. That is the report which Erasmus Heath is

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ITALY TO BLOCKADE THE DARDANELLES

London, Nov. 23-The Daily Mail's Constantinople correspondent says that the Russian and Austrian ambassadors have informed the Porte that their governments have received notification of Italy's intention to blockade the Dar-

# IN ONTARIO SAYS FOY

Attorney-General Makes the Statement that the English Language and then went forth to take is the Only Language Which May share in the night's fighting. In Be Legally Taught in the Schools instances , the ministers joined of Ontario

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 20.-Hon. J. J. Foy, attorney general of Ontario, and Square today suggested pictures one of the two Roman Catholic mem- Tripoli after the Italian bombar bers of the Whitney cabinet, made the ment. Within the space of a 100 following statement at a Conservative yards, the correspondent of the D meeting in Nosth Toronto tonight: News counted 75 glaziers replacing "My views are that the English lanthe glaziers, some at the glaziers, the glaziers the state of the glaziers." guage should be thoroughly taught in storey windows, the majori the schools to every pupil by teachers dows on the ground floors, fully competent to teach English; the attention of large and that no other language should be crowds of men and boys, but scarcely taught in the schools; that such is a woman was to be seen. the law that governs, and that there Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, I cannot lawfully be any bi-lingual front of the suffragette riots, was schools in the province of Ontario. day the central figure of the trans If any are found they must cease to those arrested during the demon exist and care should be taken to tion. Standing unconcernedly in th make all schools conform to the law. prisoner's box at Bow stre This policy is not unfriendly to any court, she listened to the evidence ortion of the community, but is in support of the charge of assa the interest of the rising generation.' W. K. MacNaught, the other Conservative candidate in North Toronto, endorsed Mr. Fov's views.

### ATHABASCA LANDING **ELECTS ITS COUNCIL**

Settlement on the Banks of the Atha basca Reaches Status of a Town-James Woods is the First Mayor of

Municipality. Athabasca Landing, Nov. 22. - For the first time since its recent incep-tion as a full-fledged town, Athabasca anding held its municipal election today. Recognizing the added prestige gained, the ratepayers turned out as the result of ill usage one woman large numbers and registered their died and many were seriously injured. votes for the various candidates stand-

ing for office.

During the past year the town has made remarkable strides. Its progress were concerned, there was no repeti-has drawn the eyes of the whole Domnion toward it. The result of yes- of women. I am inclined to think terday's election was a council, which can be safely entrusted with the care of the budding city at the gateway of which The first mayor of the town This Athabasca Landing is Jas. Woods. council is as follows: Messrs. McKay, Gangon, Lessard, Hess. Vance and

were elected Minns and A. McLeod. and huge glaciers are everywhere STEPPED BACKWARDS OFF CAR a big plate glass window on the street, Annie Hanson, a young girl lying n the west end of the city, met with the south are an endless array of serious injury last night about seven clock as a result of stepping backwards off a street car while the car was still in motion. She was thrown heavily on her head. When picked up she was in an unconscious condibia, Bryce, Lyall, Forbes, etc.—but tion. She was removed to the Misericordia hospital where she was atended by Dr. Farquharson. The ex-she preferred to remain in jail until act nature of her injuries had not een ascertained last night, but it is feared that her skull has been fractured. The accident happened on EIGHT SELECTED FOR Iwenty-fourth street about half way between Peace and Athabasca avenues. It was impossible to learn the Which Claims That Mining Laws of reason for her action, as the girl had That Province Are Far Superior to not recovered consciousness up to a late hour last night. It is presumed that the car had gone past her destination an din her excitement to get

> motion. 文於於於於於於於於於於於於於於於於 DOMINION LANDS

OFFICE OFFICIALS IN WEST DISMISSED. A dispatch to the Leader. Regina, from Moose Jaw, states: The axe is apparently beginning to fall freely in the department of the interior, presided over by the Hon ... Robert Rogers. John Rutherford, agent at the Dominion lands office here, was "sus- " heretofore accepted. pended on Saturday last by a dispatch from Ottawa, and G. K. Smith, of this city, has been

appointed to the position,

The Leader says: In addi-

tion to the above, the following

Dominion lands agents are said to have been dismissed: W. R. Riddington, Battleford; E. B. Cragnall, Swift Current, and L. P. O. Nebat. Medicine Hat The Leader is informed that the above dismissals are the direct outcome of a tour of inspection by an emissary of the Hon. Robt. Rogers. The emissary in question, an official of the department when the Lib erals came into office in 1896, and continued in the government employ, though a strong Conservative, under the Lib eral regime. Upon the Conservatives coming into power in September last, this gentleman, who had always been in close touch with Mr. Rogers, was deputed by the new minister to make a tour of the Dominion lands offices and compile a little list of those to be axed. It is further stated that no time will be lost in making further dismissals and proceeding to make the interior department part of the Conservative political machine after the approved Roblin-

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### PRAY AND FIGHT IS SUFFRAGETTES' MOTTO

Many Evidences Appear of De mination of Suffragettes-Mini ters Join in Their Prayers-Por tion of London Resembles Triboli Arter Its Bombardment,

London, Nov. 23-"Pray and is the motte of the militant wom seeking the franchise in the Un Kingdom, who syesterday wrong great havoc in the west end of L don and who today are going to on for principle. In accordance the plan adopted, the women in sections of the metropolis e places of worship during the m and afternoon, knelt in silent prayers, asking the blessing of na dence on the women's cause. Parliament street and Parlia broken window panes. The work o

the police and obstructing the the performance of their duty. the magistrate sentenced her month's imprisonment she d

According to the evidence Mrs Lawrence at the head of thirty we meh stormed the police, she struck oliceman in the fact twice, and struggled for fifteen minutes when arrested and taken away. ourt with reference to the poster produced vesterday calling on the workingman to come and see fai play and protect women from being brutally victimized by the police in uniform and plain clothes as they "I am glad to state," she said, "that as far as the police in my vicinit

of the town of Others of the accused almost w The our exception took their sentence with indifference, choosing jail in p

> Rothwell managed brief speech in spite of the protests of the magistrate. She had broken "It is out of my great love for humanity and particularly my devotion to women and children that I did this," she said. "Sex disqualification is the root of all the social evils and I am prepared to do all the militant branch of suffragettes dictates in cr-

der to gain votes for women." Mrs. Rothwell was committed for the transit sessions. She refused an offer of bail in the interval, saying her trial.

## THE M'NAMARA JURY

After Seven Weeks the Body of Men Who Will Try Los Angeles Case is Beginning to Take Some Appreci able Form.

Los Angeles, Nov. 23-The neucleus of the McNamara jury took apprecible form tonight and began spread across the jury box from the end where Juror Robert Bain has sat for more than seven weeks with litt permanent company. Twelve men were in the box at the close of the court. Five are sworn # jurors and seven have been passed as to cause by both sides. Of these \* seven the defense will excuse four tomorrow Unless it changes its mind, the state will not excuse and this plan of compaign leaves eight men as sworn jurors, including the five Eight is not two-thirds of the

number to be secured, because the state will insist upon its privilege under the criminal code of having two extra jurors to be used in case any the regulars becomes incapacitate either side will challenge J. H. Coke the last juror of the twelve to be accepted and if either side challenges H. Bisbee, who preceded Coke, the State will have to do it.

DEFICIT IN MISSION FUNDS

Presbyterian Mission Board Anxious Over Reduced Givings. Toronto, Nov. 22-The mission the expenditures have been over \$50,-000 more to the same date. The church is launching its million dollars budget for 1912 and it will be not ung short of a calamity, the authorities say, if there has to be added to the million a deficit from the year 1911. The frost in the west, it is expected, will effect the givings of the people

funds of the Presbyterians are causing the treasurer some anxiety at the congregations to the large scheme are at November 15, \$6,000 less than the were at the same date last year, while

Tokio, Nov. 23-The Japanese pro tected cruiser Niitaka has left the m val depot at Maizuru for Shanghai replace the Japanese protected crui er Tsusyima and become the flagsh of Admiral Kawashima

DISTRICT

Monday, Novem

RICH VAL

Bulletin News Service The average atte lic school here for S with a percentage of tober the average percentage of 84. ment so far has be sent every day school Mary Schlereth, Alfre Erickson and Gunhil while Pearl Gray, Minnie Lundquist have day each. A number done almost as well, s er has been well sa

regularity and punctu tendance. The Rev. B. A. Pers Park, Alta., has been during the last two v able speaker in the S ly pleased with his Messrs. Carlin and threshing in this sett new traction engine Some of the best r been: E. O. Walter Yates & Ellis, 900 b Seption 708 bushels. a fine field of fall wh yet been threshed. Mr. Ole Nelson has barn, which is one of section. Andrew P completed a house while Gus Walter is his new blacksmith to have it ready for Considerable ploug done, much more v done if the ground ha se soon. The weather

mild of late, and it is will go out of the gro fall ploughing can b INNISFAI Bulletin News Service The installing of th has been postponed of next year. The col was very severe, has who has secured the culting engineer at a st to come to this decisi of residents who have paper brought round constable as to how m would take and who l be installed soon, are A large number of to T. Harbison, which on the land of T. Stiles, to winter on the prope man, some five miles The dance at the o Friday was very su music supplied by Boo chestra was fine. T. H. Berry an both in town on Friday and report that their s the Travellers' Home, a getting entirely beyond

cater to the numerous the railroad camps, etc. John Marshall, who with G. W. West in partment, and who or ness for himself very su again taken the manag old department. Geo. Duncan, one of ers of the district, and sident of the agricultu ports all harvesting i resulting very favoral Isaac Bateman's Ho

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famous), of Big Bend, a for far and wide. Coal shortage is felt ARDROSSA Bulletin News Service. The Misses Ethel and Edmonton, spent Sund Mrs. Cliff and little boy al city, were visiting Sunday and Monday.
Mr. Baker and son, wh ing a few days with Sword, left on Monday for Mr. Hughes spent S sister. Mrs. Afthur Hu The-farmers are hav difficulty in getting th rather early.
Fairmount Methodis brated its first anniver thiry p.m. The Rev cipal of the Alberta lighted his congrega quent and soul-stir vered in his own cellent music for the highly appreciated h hear them. On Monds was seved in the chu eight o'clock, followed admitted by all to be

class concert ever

Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. John Fawcett, of

The local artis

RED DEE Bulletin News Service The plans of the Joseph's Convent the educational work much greater than citizens imagine. the A. C. Railway has gotten out plane largement of the presischool building to al its present size.
The present building storey and will be s ookout gallery and from which willgrand view of the to country for miles. west side of this by 46x60, three stories ment, and the build will be furnished wit isolated fire doors, A part of the new equipped as a small while a large assemi

arranged in connect

### FIGHT IS AGETTES' MOTTO

vember 27, 1911.

in Their Prayers-Porndon Resembles Tripoli Bombardment.

. 23-"Pray and Jght' the militant women ranchise in the Unitel yesterday wrought the west end of Lonoday are going to prise. In accordance with ne metropolis fentered hip during the morning knelt in silent prayer at forth to take their ight's fighting. In some ministers joined in the the blessing of provi-

street and Parliament suggested pictures of he Italian bombardthe space of a 100 pondent of the Daily 75 glaziers replacing panes. The work of e at second and third the majority at winround floors, attracted of large and smiling and boys, but scarcely to be seen.

Lawrence, head and ffragette riots, was toal figure of the trial of during the demonstraunconcernedly in the at Bow street police ed to the evidence in e charge of assaulting d obstructing them in ce of their duty. When e sentenced her to a sonment she did not

to the evidence Mrs. the head of thirty wohe police, she struck a the fact twice, and fifteen minutes when taken away.

ce made a statement in eference to the poster terday calling on the o come and see fair ect women from being nized by the police in plain clothes as they ck Friday, 1910, when ill usage one woman y were seriously injured. to state," she said, "that ed, there was no repetilay of the brutal usage am inclined to think appened on the former the instructions

their sentences choosing jail in pre managed to deliver a

in spite of the protests trate. She had broken ass window on the street. of my great love for huarticularly my devotion children that I did id. "Sex disqualification all the social evils and d to do all the militant fragettes dictates in crtes for women." vell was committed for

ions. She refused an in the interval, saying to remain in jail until

### **ELECTED FOR** M'NAMARA JURY

Weeks the Body of Men Try Los Angeles Case is Take Some Appreci-

Nov. 23-The neucleus nara jury took apprecinight and began to the jury box from the Robert Bain has sat even weeks with little were in the box at the

urt. Five are sworn en have been passed both sides. Of these ss it changes its mind, not excuse and this ign leaves eight men rs, including the five not two-thirds of the ecured, because the

upon its privilege unto be used in case any ecomes incapacitated l challenge J. H. Coke of the twelve to be acvho preceded Coke, the e to do it.

### N MISSION FUNDS

Mission Board Anxious Reduced Givings. ov. 22-The missier res have been over \$50,the same date. hing its million dollars 2 and it will be not ung amity, the authorities as to be added to the it from the year 1911. he west, it is expected, givings of the people

rer some anxiety at the The contributions from the large scheme are 15, \$6,000 less than they e date last year, while

liitaka has left the naaizuru for Shanghai to anese protected cruis become the flagship DISTRICT NEWS.

RICH VALLEY.

Bulletin News Service. The average attendance in the public school here for September was 22, with a percentage of 76, while for October the average was 27.76 with a percentage of 84. The total enrollment so far has been 33. Those present every day school has been open during the two months just past are Mary Schlereth, Alfred Nelson, Peter Erickson and Gunhild Hemmingson, while Pearl Gray, Enoch Peterson, Carl Hemmingson, Jos. Schlereth and him. Minnie Lundguist have missed but one | Northern Bank will be taken by Mr. day each. A number of others have done almost as well, so that the teacher has been well satisfied with the regularity and punctuality of the at-

Messrs. Carlin and Nelson have been threshing in this settlement with their new traction engine as the power. Some of the best returns so far as your correspondent has heard, have heen: E. O. Walter. 950 bushels: Yates & Ellis, 900 bushels; and E. V.

while Gus Walter is rushing work on his new blacksmith shop, and hopes

to have it ready for business soon. done, much more would have been us all forget the cold. The change done if the ground had not frozen up sc soon. The weather has been quite mild of late, and it is hoped the frost will go out of the ground so that more fall ploughing can be done.

ENNISFAIL. Bulletin News Service.

The installing of the electric plant has been postponed until the spring constable as to how many lights they would take and who hoped it would be installed soon, are disappointed.

A large number of cattle belongingto T. Harbison, which were stationed on the land of T. Stiles, have gone out man, some five miles east of town. The dance at the opera house on Friday was very successful. The

both in town on Friday and Saturday | hood and report that their stopping house, the Travellers' Home, at the Raven, is and that they have had to get a professional cook and other assistance to
cater to the numerous freighters for
the really read comments.

Which is a great credit to the town.
Mr. W. A. Moore has received a
beautiful "Everett" automobile and
here while lead a the railroad camps, etc. John Marshall, who has been long

with G. W. West in his meat department, and who operated a business for himself very successfully, has again taken the management of his old department. Geo. Duncan, one of the best farm-

ers of the district, and formerly president of the agricultural society, reports all harvesting in his district as Wednesday of this week in town. resulting very favorably. Isaac Bateman's Helsteins (world-

for far and wide. Coal shortage is felt here severely.

ARDROSSAN. Bulletin News Service.

The Misses Ethel and Carie Vance of Mrs. Cliff and little boy, of the Capi-

cipal of the Alberta College. Strathcona was the preacher for the day, and delighted his congregations with two eloquent and soul-stirring sermons, delivered in his own inimitable style. Excellent music for the day was provided by the choir of the church, which was lighted his congregations with two eloquent and soul-stirring sermons, delivered in his own inimitable style. Excellent music for the day was provided by the choir of the church, which was highly appreciated by all privileged to hear them. On Monday night supper was served in the church from six feeight o'clock, followed by what was admitted by all to be the finest high-class concert ever given in this district. The local artistes were assisted by the Rev. and Mrs. Cowley, of Clover Bar, Mr. Pickstone, of Hortenburg, and they are delived to have another options. Bar, Mr. Pickstone, of Hortenburg, and Mr. John Fawcett, of Alberta college.

RED DEER.

Catholic Church in Red Deer are much greater than many of the citizens imagine. Mr. Turnbull, of a trip to Edmonton.
the A. C. Railway draughting staff, A skating party was held on Mr.

citizens imagine. Mr. Turnbull, of the A. C. Railway draughting staff, has soften out plans for the enlargement of the present convent and school building to about four times its present size.

The present building will form the centre, but will be raised another storey and will be surmounted by a lookout gallery and domed tower, from which will be available a grand view of the town and adjacent country for miles. On the east and west side of this building will be added a solid brick wing, each 46x60, three stories high and basement, and the building throughout to cut his hand badly while working to the last hand badly while working to the hall will be recovering. ment, and the building throughout to cut his hand badly while working will be furnished with the most upto-date improvements in the way of
isolated fire doors, fire escapes, etc.

A part of the new building will be A part of the new building will be equipped as a small private hospital, while a large assembly room will be hour and a good supper was partaken arranged in connection with the of at midnight. Music was supplied \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Sale by all dealers.

school section. Work will be start-ed on the improvements in the spring Coy, and by Mr. Goeller and Miss Adair. ed on the improvements in the spring and will be rushed through. Mr. J. H. Menzies, manager of the ersen's on Sunday.

Northern Crown Bank and managing director of the Great West Lumber Company here for the past five years, is leaving this week for Winnipeg, in and making the roads good for from where he will probably go to Ontario to accept an important position with the bank. Mr. Menzies has been a valuable citizen during his residence here, having been a Mr. Baird of Granister was in Mosmember of the town council and side last week.

board of trade council, and has also A meeting of the Ladies' Aid was been greatly interested in sport of held at Mrs. Tetreau's on November all kinds. His presence will be greatly missed by all who His place as manager, of the

J. M. Campbell, of High River. Mr. Lyons, who has been the assistant manager of the Northern Bank, has been transferred to Crandall, Manitoba.

The Rev. B. A. Person, of Highland sixth position in the province.

Seption 708 bushels. Mr. Perrin had C.N. Raliway line running into Red with his attitude while in Opposition. a fine field of fall wheat but it has not yet been threshed.

Deer, are busy this week moving the admiralty is asking for volunteers their steam shovel and outfit from the United Kingdom for the Mr. Ole Nelson has finished his new the C.P. Railway yards, in North Australian navy, 1680 officers and barn, which is one of the best in this Red Deer, to their work about one men still being required out of the barn, which is one of the best in this section. Andrew Peterson has just completed a house for Mr. Rogers, while Gus Walter is rushing work cn During the last few days the district has been visited by one of the not be completed until next year. Considerable ploughing has been old-time warm waves, which makes

count of the shortage of coal.

here this week and were taken to of next year. The cold weather which | the Rocky Mountain House in teams, FORT WHILLIM FIGHTS C. P. R. was very severe, has led Mr. Maxwell, to work in the rock cuts on the who has secured the position of conculting engineer at a stipend of \$1,100, It is understood that the A.C. to come to this decision. A number Railway will start construction east of residents who have signed the of Red Deer as soon as the spring paper brought round by the town opens and in addition will rush on William scored the first point in what

of the road. returned on Friday from the woods had appealed to the rallway commisnorth of Leslieville, where they have sion asking for the removal of the te winter on the property of D. Wild- spent two weeks hunting. They iniquitous switching charges imposed were successful in getting a large by the C. P. R. The railway comdeer.

music supplied by Boode brothers' orto take up a course of study in that the charges be reduced from one chestra was fine.

Wycliffe College, Toronto, preparato to two dcilars, and on the refusal of T. H. Berry and Mrs. Berry were tory to entering the Anglican priest- the board to submit to this, intimat-

jewellery business into his handsome decided to withdraw the charges. getting entirely beyond their control new specious store on Gaetz avenue, The next matter to be strenuously is taking great pleasure with it here, while local firms have to pay these fine days. Mr. A. B. Cunningham, of Kings-

ton, Ontario, solicitor for the Saskatchewan Land and Homestead Com- means business. pany, is here this week visiting his brother, J. E. Cunningham.

VERMILION.

to their new home on Front street.
Clifford Tyner, who has been teach-Edmonton, spent Sunday under the ing out in the country, is now employ-parential roof. company's office through the winter-holidays.

Mrs. Cliff and little boy, of the Capital city, were visiting old friends over Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Baker and son, who were spending a few days with Mrs. Thomas Sword, left on Monday for Seattle.

Mr. Hughes spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Afthur Hughes.

The farmers are having considerable difficulty in getting their oats threshed owing to the severe weather setting in rather early.

last. The services were held throughout the day, at eleven a.m. and seven thiry p.m. The Rev. Dr. Riddell, Prinder been a serious fir. The opening of the rink has been is to take supreme command of the postponed till Monday evening next. Monarchist forces and that he will be

> nspeople to hear has been sent in pursuit. they are del and to have another opportunity to have another opportunity to have afternoon a meeting under the auspices of the Vomen's Mission of the Church of Christ. held a meeting

Bulletin News Service.

The plans of the Sisters of St. at the home of Mrs. Dawson Stephens of packing a couple of the purpose of packing a couple of Joseph's Convent and the Rev. Father Voisen for the extension of the educational work of the Roman Cathelle Church in the Roman Cathelle Church in the cathelle Church in the Roman Cathelle Church in the Cat

Mr. Rankin Cummings has gone on

Coy, and by Mr. Goeller and Miss Adair. Cy Bollenbaugh visited at Mr. Bred-Mr. D. Armstrong is making good in Than German.

Mosside, Nov. 15.

UNIONIST PRESS APPROVES Change Contemplated by Borden in Naval Policy.

London, Nov. 22-The naval correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: The census returns show Red "Premier Borden's decision in regard Deer town to have a population of to the naval policy of the Dominion during the last two weeks. He s an 2,118. This does not include North will be received here with satisfacable speaker in the Swedish language and those who have attended are highly pleased with his discourses.

Red Deer, with 304, nor any of the tion. The old scheme was economically and stratigically unsound from the ally and stratigically unsound from the which, though they do not come infirst. It seemed to be that Laurier to the electors be attributed solely to side the town limits, virtually belong accepted the necessity for some cauto Red Deer. These have a popula- tion with evident reductance. The Imtion of nearly five hundred, so that perial navy needs ships, not men. The Red Deer population is actually overseas Dominions have no natural about 3,000, which places us in the surplus for naval service, whereas we have an over abundance.

Messrs. Boomer, Hughes & Co., contractors for the large cuts on the announcement is entirely consistent assembling. The unit, however, will Interest In Sheffield.

Sheffield, Nov. 22-Much interest is helpful to the farmers, as it allows is naturally shown here in the Cana- Government has hoped for some time is helpful to the farmers, as it allows of threshing going on and is very dian naval proposals. Some time to get something more from Manitoba, besought Beattie out of good nature, than it got from about the crime. acceptable to the townspeople on ac- back it was reported that Cannell, Laird and Co., of Birkenhead, were The C.N. Railway have steel laid well in the running for the contract to within three miles of Sylvan Lake for the Canadian ships, but it is now address by Sir James Whitney. Sir pastor, is sacrilege. If guilty, speak broke in with the question: 'What and are forming a depot of stores understood here that Vickers, Sons, James referred to the efforts of the Beattie smiled faintly, but he dogto within three miles of Sylvan Lake for the Canadian ships, but it is now and Maxim, and John Brown and province to get a harbor on Hudson gedly shook his head. He was obCompany were likely to be associated Bay. Through the determination of durate. Later, when asked by James porter failed to say that I stated then there and will freight from the lake and Maxim, and John Brown and One hundred and fifty men arrived in carrying out the work.

Bailway Company Compelled to Re move Switching Charges. the laying of steel west to the Braz- promises to be a long fight with the Chief Engineer McGregor is C. P. R. for the advantage which the at present in Ottawa in the interest location of this city at the head of the Great Lakes entitles it to. The rail Messrs. Greeve, Williams and Haig way committee of the board of trade leer.
Mr. R. P. Graham left Thursday it came to a show-down they asked Mr. H. H. Humber has moved his the matter once for all, the C. P.R. storage if freignt is held a week. Vi :-

when the company see that the city

tory is predicted for this appeal also

Italian Acquitted of Murder. Winnipeg, Nov. 23-Antonio Vescio was today acquitted of the charge of murdering Pavlo di Filippo at Pcint du Bois. He had pleaded self-defence Mr. M. Sullivan and family have and declared that he had fled after moved to town and occupy the house the fight which resulted fatally for lately vacated by Mr. Ganton. Mr. Filippo, because he was afraid of the Filippo, because he was afraid of the famous), of Big Bend, are still sought | Sullivan has quite a large ranch a few | Black Hand. The jury was out only miles north of Vermilion, but doubtless, feels safer in town before the snow man insisted on shaking hands all gets too deep.

Mr. Ganton and family have moved around, beginning with Mr. Justice Metcalfe, on the bench. His lordship told the discharged prisoner that he should not have run away, assuring him and all foreigners in Canada that the law of this country does not

punish innocent men. Monarchists and Republicans Clash, Oporto, cacle of former King Manual of Braganza, pretender to the Portuguese throne, and his son. At Guiwas thought wise to marez, a fortified town in the probandits calling themselves Republican carbonariers, entered the town armed with bombs and pillaged louses and other property. The military

> Russia Must Export Sugar. London, November 22—In the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary said that unless Russia was permitted to export at least 500,000 tons of sugar westward during the season, England would give notice that it would cease to be a party to the sugar convention after 1913, which is the earliest date

ENGLISHMAN KILLED BY CHINESE PIRATES.

Hong Kong, Nov. 24.-After a desperate fight with the crew, in which the chief officer, H. B. Nicholson, an Englishman, Chinese pirates captured and looted the British steamship Shinon near Kongmoon, ac cording to a message received here today. The pirates brutally manhandled everyaboard and chopped off the legs from two Chinese prisoners in more sport. The English naval authorities are expected to take vigorous ac-

TO HAVE CANADIAN SWORDS Col. Sam Hughes To Take Steps To Secure Native Product Rather

Ottawa, Nov. 23-It is not improb able that steps will be taken by Hon. Sam Hughes to have the swords used by the officers of the Canadian militia made in Canada. He finds that the statement made at a recent military conference that the swords carried ed in England. If it is found that British-made swords cannot be secured steps will be taken to have them nanufactured in this country.

Times Tries to Reassure Britain, London, Nov. 23-The Times say "There is no reason either for surprise or pessimism in Premier Borden's attitude on the navy question, nor need the proposal to submit a scheme ling consent of all Canada to her effective co-operation with the rest of the empire in defense is worth securing and worth waiting for.'

## MERCY OF MANITOBA

Sir James Whitney Explains Why Borden Ignored Ontario's Demand For a Port on Hudson Bay. May Secure Use of Port From Manitoba Government.

Alvinston, Nov. 23-That the Ontario the Dominion Government, in connec-Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Government to refuse to give Ontario access to a port on Hudson Bay, this province was shut the sentence of the law was carried the two countries by mutual consent out for all time from ever having a the sentence of the law was carried the two countries by mutual consent

port, but as a result of the action out to Europe.

nature, might allow is something more than the Dominion Government

don't know about that yet.'

Protest Against Russia's Policy. London, Nov. 23-The members of the Manchester chamber of com- lined the chair in the circle of blaz- advocated reciprocity, not with Canmade a protest in the interest of Lan- mainder of the room seemed in utter nations. \* \* \* cashire trade against "Russia's ap- darkness. The witnesses scarcely parent determination to prevent for- could see each other. The prisoner ed from the peginning in this matter, issued by the chamber of commerce geons and electricians adjusted the patters." says that the only salvation for the straps. A half a dozen clamps were country lies in the assistance of ex- quickly thrown into place and snapperienced European or American of- ped. The cap, resembling a leather ficials such as Mr. Shuster, whose football head harness, was adjusted work Russia is trying to nullify.

Calgary to Banquet Wheeler. Calgary, Nov. 23-The Canadian lence that the straps creaked with hold a banquet either next Tuesday or though they were castanets in the two weeks from today in honor of hands of death, and then that which Seager Wheeler, of Rosthern, who cace had been Henry Clay Beattie, jr., of \$1,000 for he best wheat exhibit the shock was applied. One minute Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 23-Advices at the New York exhibition. An in- later Beattle was dead. from Montenegro say that a small vitation will also be extended W. J. G | Richmond, Va., New. group of Monarchists, believed one Macleod and T. Maynard, Deloraine. Clay Beattie, jr., is said to have left the vanguard of the main body, has who had the honor of carrying off a statement with his spiritual advis-

Fort William, Ont., Nov. 23-Frank is said not to be a confession. E. Gibbs, the veteran grain inspector accompanied by two princes, Miguel of Fort William, has been promoted to the high office of chief grain inspector at Winnipeg. Mr. Gibbs came to Fort William twenty-six years ago regretted.

All Quiet in Santo Domingo. Washington, Nov. 23-Quiet conbureau of the war department today 113 bushels to the acre. received a cablegram from Mr. Pullian ,American receiver of customs at southwest of Bawlf reports a yield of San Domingo city, as follows: "Re- 107 bushels of oats to the acre on trouble at other ports. Business re- piece of grain was so rank that Mr. sumed. Congress will assemble Nov. Ryder was obliged to cut nearly all 30, for the preidential elections."

Farmers Bank Again to the Front. Ottawa, Nov. 24.-Leading officers. and men of the Farmers' Bank De-positors' Relief Association, repredefunct bank, and the defence coun-sel of shareholders in the bank, held congress at Richmond, Va., announcnight to prepare their case, before from Miama, Florida, to Montreal, the \* Grande Prairie post office. Mr.

Japanese Destroyer Founders. stroyer Harusams Toundered off Rimouski with a possibility of its & eral days ago by the Edson Shime province in a storm today, and continuing further down through the | \* trail, to open the branch which 45 of the crew of sixty perished. province.

strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's Liniment is cheaper and better. Damp-en a piece of flannel with it and bind this afternoon gave judgment acquitan a piece of flannel with it and bind ting J. J. Warren, and Hon. Jas.

It over the affected parts and it will relieve the pain and soreness. For in connection with the Farmers Bank.

WIFE MURDERER MADE CONFESSION OF CRIME

Henry Clay Beattie Pays Penalty-For Long Time Refused to Make a Confession Who Came Just Before the End. Richmond, Va. Nov. 24—Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., before his death in

by the Canadian officers are made in the electric chair at 7.25 today con-Germany is in a large measure cor- fessed to the munder of his wife. The rect. They are for the most part statement which was given out in the made in that country and only inish- rotunda of a downtown hotel follows: "I, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., desirous s'anding right before Gor and man on this the twenty-third day of CHAMP CLARK EXPLAINS do on this the twenty-third day o the crime charged against me., Much that was published concerning the details was not true, but the awfu fact without harrowing circumstance remains. For this action I am truly sorry and believing that I am at peac with God soon to pass into his presence, this statement is made." Beattie's confession was followed by the statement of the attending minis-

ters. This statement was signed in the was pronounced dead. He went to that he has so qualified all his expresthe death chair unshaken and, although entreated by his spiritual advisers to confess to the murder of his did not acknowledge his guilt.

Rev. John Fix, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which young Beattie was a member, and of which the elder Beattie is an officer, ap-

out, he was not shaken in his deter- and for the promotion of the best inout, he was not shaken in his deter-ontario was not interested so much mination to take his secret with him terests of the two countries.

in the amount of territory as in getting to the grave. no spot where a craft, large or small the hill from which the penitentiary universe on which to base that as-Sir James said he was speaking with | could be heard plainly reading to the | Democratic papers fell in with him. ne hesitation, because he was not doomed man the final summons. The t his office, and did not have the facts | warden's voice droned on, it seemed before him. There were several other to the witnesses, interminably. In assumed falsely that I was advocat-questions to be considered, such as reality the compliance with the law ing forcible annexation, and every one r else has been done," sa'd occupied only a brief moment. Then

> and the men stepped back. The Beattie's body stiffened with such vio-

won Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's prize relaxed. It was just 7.23 a.m., when view. Walker had a narrow escape from peing burned down on Tuesday night. A
fairmount Methodist church celebrated its first anniversary on Sunday
last. The services were held throughlast. The services were held throughlost the day at lawn, but was repulsed
be passing and fortunately extinguishbe passing and fortunately extin to permit them to make it public. It

Splendid Yields At Bawif.

Bawlf, Nov. 21-Ludwig Peterson who has finished threshing for A. I. vince of Minhe, a band of masked and was the first grain inspector at Schneider, Arthur Rhyaison, John the two ports. His promotion is well Bublitz, McCarty Bros., James Nimer, period of just 24 day's threshing. These farmers all report a very even vield of about 100 bushels to the acre, tinues in Santo Domingo. The insular while Mr. Thirsk reports a yield of Ho Nan Fu and both Dr. Blom and

R. T. Ryder, who lives 10 miles ports reassure from outside and no a 55 acre piece. The straw in this of it one way, but it was not injured by frost and the 55 acres netted the owner \$1,750.50 .

International Highway. Montreal, Que., Nov. 23-The prosenting 20,000 depositors of the now vincial minister of public works, who a meeting at the Windsor Hotel last ed that the international highway \* presenting it to the government today. Canadian end of which is to be termed the King Edward highway, would \* staff of the Edmonton branch, Tokio, Nov. 23-The Japanese de- be extended to Quebec and later to \*

> Acquitted of Conspiracy.
> Toronto, Nov. 23.—Judge Winchester transactions.

UNIONISTS RETAIN HITCHIN DIVISION

London Nav. 24-The byelection for the Hitchin division of Hertfordshire rendered necessary through the death by suicide of the sitting Unionist member, Dr. Hillier, resulted in the election of Lord Robert Cecil by an increased majority over T. T. Greg, Lib-

eral, the tigures being: Cecil, 5.542: Greg. 3,902. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

HIS ANNEXATION TALK Speaker of U. S. House of Representatives Declares That He Did Not

nexed by Forcible Means. St Louis, Nov. 23-Strong disapproval of Champ Clark's annexationan and will be made public by them. have drawn from the speaker to the Richmond, Va., Nov. 24-Henry St. Louis Republic a letter in which says: Clay Beattle, jr., was electrocuted in he says he favored only a peaceful the state penitentiary today at 7.23 annexation brought about by the as though they thought very lightly a.m. One minute after the shock he mutual consent of both countries, and of war have perhaps now become a

sions favoring annexation. Speaker Clark's letter follows: "In view of your editorial in today's wife last June, smiled in dissent. He Republic, entitled 'Champ Clark's Blunder,' I desire to make a plain statement.

Report Did Not Tell All. the remarks touching annexation of ed with a spirit of moderation and peared at the prison long before Canada came to be made at Fre- appreciation of the facts, and condawn. With prayers and entreaties he | mont, Nev. Without inquiry from me, besought Beattie to tell the ruth you assume that they were part of a pursuance of which promoted the speech which I had prepared. The "To go before your Maker with a truth is that I was speaking on the tion with a port on Hudson Bay, was lie upon your lips," exclaimed the tariff when a standpat Republican baddress by Sir James Whitney Sir lames Whitney Sir James Whitney Sir

"You assume that in my speech in In a torrential downpour of rain the House, as well as at Fremont, I of the Dominion Government, Ontario had no harbor or port on Hudson Bay, the twelve witnesses to the execution had no harbor could be made; toiled through the murky dawn up nexation. There is not a fact in the could land; no spot where craft, large looks down upon the city. They were sumption. I never dreamed of such or small, could weigh anchor and go quickly marshalled and conducted in a thing, and the language of the Three years ago, the Laurier Govern single file through the gates of steel speech in congress flatly contradicts ment passed the act by which Ontario bars to the chamber where Beattie the assumption. President Taft's was shut off from having a port. It was to offer his atonement. There chap-trappers indertook to make a was to come into effect when the Legislature of Manitoba passed an act. dature of Manitoba passed an act, chamber the voice of the warden ing on me in the papers, and certain

Misrepresented, He Says. "All these papers which assailed me but we have felt for some time that wardens began their progress towards speech, that their assumption had no the Manitoba government, out of good the chair, only a few feet away. basis of fact and that the reasons missal of the proceedings under the When the procession, followed by which I gave for desiring to se a with reference to securing a port, but Supt. Wood, started, a signal was union of the two countries were of given which plunged the death cham- the friendliest and most pacific sort- as criminal and consequently is not per into blackness, save for a single such as kinship in blood, a common This was so hooded that it out- institutions. \* \* I have always merce interested in Persian trade have ing radiance so intense that the re- ada alone, but with all commercial

"I have been grossly misrepresent eigners of ability from carrying on saw nothing but the chair. There was partly through ignorance, partly the work of reorganization of Persia's no delay in the preparation for death. through malice, and partly to prop international affairs." A statement Beattle took his place; the prison sur- the waning fortunes of the stand-

Divisional Offices For Regina Regina, Nov. 21-It is reported o good authority that the local divisional headquarters of the C. P. R. will be lowarden raised his hand. Instantly cated here. The report that the grand divisional headquarters will be shirt Club of Calgary have arranged to the strain. The clasps rattled as new union depot. He will be accom-Weyburn and Arcola and possibly the main line from Moose Jaw to Broad-

Canada Second at Horse Show.

New York, N.Y., Nov. 22 .- The Dutch army team handily won the event for the American cup at the Horse Show tonight, defeating Great Britain, Canada and the United Canada won second place States. and the United States third, winning horse was Black Paddy, owned and ridden by Baron H. M. Vanvoorstorf, of the Royal Dutch Hussars.

Missionaries Robbed by Bandits.

London, Nov. 23-A despatch to the Daily Mail from Peking says that deserved and his departure greatly J. W. Thirsk and R. T. Ryder, turned nineteen missionaries with women out 95,000 bushels by weight in a and children, headed by the Swedish missionary, Dr. Blom, have arrived here from Ho Nan Fu. They were attacked and robbed by bandits near

> his wife received knife cuts. Train Crashes Into Street Car. Peoria, Ill., Nov. 23-Three persons were fatally injured tonight when an incoming freight train on the Rock Island and Peoria railroad crashed into a street car. Seven other persons received serious injuries.

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\* UNION BANK AT GRANDE PRAIRIE, \*

The Union Bank of Canada has opened a branch at with a clerk, went north sevis now ready for business. This branch of the Union bank has the distinction of being the \* "farthest north," banking inIMMINENCE OF WAR HAS SHBERING EFFECT ON THE GERMANS

Sir Edward Grey's Statement on Morocco Crisis Eagerly Awaited-Press Adopts Moderate Tone-Gravity of Situation Between Germany and Great Britain Still Exists.

Berlin, Nov. 24.-Sir Edward House of Commons Monday in resard to the Morocco affair is awaited by the most thoughtful Germans with intense interest, not far removed from anxiety. Herr Von Kiderin-Wachter's statement before the budget committee of the Reichstag and a realization of the narrowness the escape from war between Germany and Great Britain last summer, has had a sobering effect on

Mean That Canada Should be Anmany jubilant people. Professor Schoman's article in the Kruz Zeitung, that practically warned Sir Edward Grey as to what he should say, is followed by an inspried ters and is the only statement that of-Canada speeches and interviews statement by the Berlin correspondent of the Cologne Gazette, who

short while ago we stood on the brink of a momentous decision. The acute crisis has now passed, but the gravity of the situation still exists and the declarations of the British government are awaited with excepional eagerness. During the past few days there have been in the "You, of course, did not know how | English press many remarks inspirtaining the old note of fair play, the expansion of England's power equally with her fleet. The forthcoming declaration of the British government will not be without influence on the decisions of the German government."

> FOR MCNAMARA FUND Salaried Officers of Federation of Labor and Affiliated Unions Will Contribute One Week's Pay.

Atlanta, Georgia, Nov. 23-By a ote of 196 to 7, the convention of the American Federation of Labor today requested all salaried officers of the Federation and salaried officers of affiliated unions to give one week's pay to the McNamara defense fund, President Gompers estimates about \$60,000 will thus be added to the fund now reported to be \$240,000.

Labor Leaders Must Stand Trial Washington, Nov. 23-Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrisey, labor leaders, must again stand trial in the supreme court of the district of Columbia on charges of contempt arising out of the Buck Stove Range Case. Justice Wright today handed down a decision overruling the motion of the labor leaders' disstatute of limitations. The court held that contempt of court is not classed subject to the statute of limitations.

MAY BE CALLED A SCAB

No Harm if Epithet is Applied With Appropriate, Decorun Portland, Nov. 20—The word "scab" pplied quietly and with appropriate decorum by a striker to a strike-breaker is not abusive and therefore no crime. If, however, a striker apply the epithet forcefully and "with an inective manner" to a strike-breaker it

becomes a crime.

This distinction is made by Municipal Judge George Taxwell of this city is explaining that an acquittal of a in explaining that an acquittal of a striker yesterday was not inharmonious with the conviction of a striker a fortnight ago.

Twice within the last few days, superintendent will have offices in the new union depot. He will be accome breakers in cases where the word "scab" was the issue. In the first instance a striking machinist was ruled to have committed a crime for calling

strike-breaker at the Harriman In the latter instance a picket who applied the epithet to the foreman of a force of strike breaking waiters was declared to be innocent of any crime.

Piracy is Rampant. Pekin, Nov. 23.—At a meeting of the ministers representing the foreign The powers here it was decided that it would b advisable to increase the legation guards. An edict just published orders Shan Yuan, governor of the province of Shen Si, to proceed to his post immediately in order to suppress bands of outlaws and proect foreigners. Piracy on the West River is so rampant that the British steamboat companies of Hong Kong have been obliged to suspend the'r services. Several of the steamers have

peen looted and some of the officers INSURANCE ON LAKE CRAFT. Duluth, Nov. 23-Extensi surance will be considered this week at a meeting of the advisary committee of the Great Lakes Protective Association and shippers are waiting

with interest. Last year the committee advised against carrying risks on December sailings and should the association again take the same course, it is possible the decision may have more or less effect on the underwriters. In this event the tonnage for December 1 to December 5 will practically be

reduced to uninsured vessels

and after some discussion decided to go one better than their brother stud-ents in science who voted \$2 apiece by voting to make an assessment of \$3 per head throughout the medical classes. This will net something over \$1,500 A cable was received from Reid Bros. New Founland this afternoon, sons of Is your husband cross? An irritable fault-finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with ood digestion is nearly always good atured. A great many have been natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach trouble

Medical Faculty Subscribes

Montreal, Nov. 22—The students of the medical faculty met this afternoon

hy taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For

Canadian or British post office address .... 

three, and six insertions for prise of

#### JOHN HOWEY, Managing Editor F. C. HAYES. Business Manager.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1911 raigning the American settlers for

The C. N. R. construction gauge this coincidence, consequence, or contrast?

submit to legal regulation.

achievement is one deserving congratof good to the community.

would put similar barriers against rie may be roughly put at 325 miles, would have to be expected if Britain put on food taxes. The British farmer this estimate, however, there remains has no notion of paying taxes on nis a gap of 250 miles to be provided for. manufactured goods and allowing the The arrangement of a bargain to Canadian farmer to "dump" produ. s carry the steel across this gap should duty-free in his home market. If the be one of the first projects to which of a monopoly of the British market | would be an investment certain to the British farmer will naturally de- bring enormous and immediate remand a monopoly also in the food turns in settlement, development, stuffs of the same market. And why trade and prosperity. under those circumstances should he not have it? The Imperial preise- . Three officers were tried by court option of a tariff by Great Britain is Niobe on the rocks. What is to be more likely to work out in the ex?'11- done with the three Nationalist Minsion of Canadian farm products from isters who have wrecked the whole the British market than in any offec- navy? tive or beneficial preference for those products against those of fcreign countries. The British farmer is not a dunce, as some of the Canadian protectionist journals would have us think. If he pays taxes to make the factory owner prosperous and to keep the factory employee in work, it may be taken that he will also require has no more to hope from the ad ption of a tariff against British imports than the British manufacturer from the illusive notion that he is to

Remedy. than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My children were all sick with whooping cough. One of them was in bed, had a high fever and was coughing up blood. Our dector gave frem Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the first dose eased them, and three bottles cured them," says Mrs. R. A. Denaldof Lexington, Miss. For sale by

free of duty.

All subscriptions are payable in ad-Classified advertising one cent per warrant the expenditure of provincial

ping work in the Cardiff mine under of railway facilities. As yet these rich the newer section of Ontario is to recircumstances held to be a violation districts can be got into and out of main Ontario. of the Lemieux act, should do good, only by the saddle or the wagon, and by making plain that the law helds owing to the nature of parts of the Premier Roblin announces with the both parties to industrial agreem ats. intervening country the trails are at air of a man who has achieved some To penalize an employer for letlarthis disadvantage the settlers have question has been settled. Coming own law, but to leave an organization of been going in every year in larger to details, however, he explains that employees free to stop work in contravention of law, would be intoler- continue to do so, railway or no rail- frid Laurier five years ago have been able, as well as unjust. Employers way. The wider becomes the knowand employees are one in urgin; that ledge of what the country is like, of the re-arrangement have yet to be there should be legislative provision and the greater becomes the pressure negotiated. That is, the matter for the settlement of disputes rather of population in the presently settled stands just where it stood five years than leaving the parties to fight matthan leaving the parties to ngnt mat-ters out by the weapons of the strike and the lock-out. As both want the and the lock-out. As both want the benefit of legal regulation both must trict of large size where land ready made his flamboyant pronouncement for the plough can be had for the at any time during the past five years The Exhibition association this year has a surplus over running expenses, a surplus large enough to pay settled some time, but in getting Roblin should not have closed with the interest on the capital investment them settled as quickly as possible. the offer in 1906 which he announces in the fair grounds and leave the year's operations free of debt. The ed. Without it settlement will go on, Had he done so Manito but comparatively slowly, and the been drawing during those years one ulation alike to the Exhibition associ- efforts of those who go in will be of larger subsidies which would have ation and to the city. A fair we au ist far less benefit to themselves and to come to it because of the enlargement have whether it pays its way or not. the country at large than if the mar- of its boundaries. The amount, of but if it can be made to pay its way kets of the outside world were at those subsidies is just the amount the so much the better. The satisfactory their disposal. It is time that a pro- Province of Manitoba is out because financial result has not been brought ject were undertaken for building a its blatherskite Premier refused to about by starving the exhibition gut railway through from the existing accept five years ago what he declares by making it bigger and better, and lines to this north-western country, to be perfectly satisfactory now. therefore more attractive. If the A few years ago the Rutherford Govhappy medium between enterprise ernment guaranteed the bonds of a and economy can be struck, and the C.N.R. line for a distance of fifty fair bettered each year without it fair miles north-west from Edmonton. ling again into the deficit habit, the Under guarantee of the Dominion institution will be doing its maximum Government the main line of this north of the Saskatchewan river lies a company is being built from Edmon- beit of comparatively well-settled ton through to the coast, and the country. From the city all the way

an admitting mood. Perhaps one of The whole distance from Edmonton country 150 miles long and three these days he will also admit that he to the Peace by way of Grande Prai- townships wide with a settler's fami-Canadian wheat, and cheese, and hogs. the actual distance that will have to for the benefit of the British agricul-turist. That at any rate is average the behalf of conjecture until the engin-turist. katchewan.

Brilish manufacturer gets the benefit the provincial credit is loaned. It The nearest railway is the main line ence scheme which involves the ad- martial because they ran the cruiser est railway point. The nearest settler north of the river and east of Vic-The average distance of the settlers east of that point from the nearest

Calgary Herald-"Mr. Borden in "calling a meeting of all the provincial "premiers without respect to party to do is hold down the claim and wait "discuss the affairs of the country, for the railway. This some of the West will be "peculiarly interested" in other waters. Some years ago, when "has done a greater thing than the "leads's memory is as weak as its Herald's memory is as weak as its heral may be taken that he will also require the factory owner and factory employee to pay taxes to make him prosperous. The Canadian far ner prosperous. The Canadian far ner has no more to hope from the ad prosperous to the factory owner and factory employee to pay taxes to make him prosperous. The Canadian far ner has no more to hope from the ad prosperous to the factory owner and factory employee to pay taxes to make him the same way it would be interested in the proposal—

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tariff the Canadian farmer will not tomobile specified and recently offered annexation talk at Canada, and Ccl. have respectively and recently offered annexation talk at Canada, and Ccl. public defiance to each other, and that any more than the British manufac- to become not only a nuisance but a than profit. to become not only a nulsance out a than profit.

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tottles administer the city bylaws.

The resources of the great region humor they at least are not wanting is without railway facilities, either ex- declare exists here, as to sell the condition by saying, and it is prelying northwest of Edmonton are no in nerve. They did not ask the gen- isting or in process of construction. thousand tons to Saskatoon, The sumed doing, absolutely nothing. This longer a matter of conjecture save as sent of the Powers to the invasion of No part of it so long the home of a shortage here has existed because is strictly in accordance with the proto their extent. How large is the Tripoli, nor as to whether-should the large population has been so long there was a brisk demand for coal gram of the Quebec Nationalists led .\$1.00 area of land there which can be invasion prove successful—they might without the means of communication. from the prairie country—a demand in the House by Mr. Monk, the prebrought into profitable cultivation is annex the territory. The Powers are Of the "north country" whose de- so brisk that any price asked must sent Minister of public works; repreof course a question which only time only called upon when the Tripol tan velopment is to engage the attention be paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel. Minof course a question which only time only called upon when the Tripolitan velopment is to engage the attention be paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nantel, Minbe paid, for the people there had to sented further by Mr. Nant enough is known both of the fertility likely respond by telling Italy that it sion, no part more deserves immediate it nowhere else. Mild weather and tier, Postmaster General, and to be 'of the country and of the extent of may finish-if it can-without the'r attention or promises earlier or 'arger the re-opening of the Crow's Nest further represented by Mr. Blondin, country capable of easy settlemen: to help what it began without their cor- results. A north-easterly line is need- mines should soom begin to have an Deputy Speaker. If the late Govern- Anthony's parish, is the talk of

facilities without which its settlement break away from the older section but to accommodate the thousands part of the demand from the prairie they did not rush construction more sation, would have been man four. and development cannot proceed pro- and set up as a new Province, received of them who are already on the leave more coal available to fill the rapidly; but on the other hand it perly. During the past summer the the "heartiest support" of the memb- ground, many of whom have been local bins. Bulletin sent a special correspondent ers present at a meeting of the Fore there for years, and whose operations into that part of the province. Tra- William board of trade. This is wnat have been and are being held back elling on horseback, he spent many comes of plundering a "hinterland" for want of the means to get to mar- of Parliament recently challenged a it forward. And after all it does not weeks examining the character and to secure funds for carrying on Gov- ket. capabilities of both the Grand Prairie ernment services in an older, a welldistrict and the district along the settled and fully-developed section Mr. Bennett, M.P. for Calgary, in Peace in which settlement has to any Had the Provincial revenues drawn formed Parnament that the American large extent taken place. His ar- from the labor of the pioneers in settlers in the west voted against the ticles, which have been published in New Ontario been spent in the pro-Toronto Telegram, which has been arhave confirmed all that has been said necessary means of progress in New lution which is published herewith. raigning the American settlers it. Of the exceeding richness of the land, Ontario, there would have been Perhaps the movement would be high treason because they /oted against Mr. Magrath in Medicine Hai. of its capability of easy settlement, among reasonable-minded men in that and of the large area of it which is section no sympathy with a proposal in other western cities joined with the already known to be suited to farm- to break away and establish a new Winnipeg board in pressing the matter The C. N. R. construction gauge ing. They confirm also the commonly will continue work all winter on the understood fact that in recent years will continue work all winter on the understood fact that in recent years done. Not only has New Ontario not and the Railway Commission. The section between Sudbury and Fort settlers have been going into this been helped by the Ontario Govern-William. Work on the Hudson Bay country in steadily increasing numbrailway has been suspended, the men or and have now made up a fairly country in steadily increasing numblows: railway has been suspended, the men ers, and have now made up a fairly in the process of settlement and dadischarged, the forwarding of supdischarged, the forwarding of sup-plies stopped and the whole proje t plies stopped and the whole projet unanimous in declaring the fertility large part of the revenues produced thus held up for a year at least. Is of their homesteads and the generally by pioneering effort to ease the burdfavorable conditions with one except ens on the older and wealthier parts of the Province. It was time some The fining of four miners for stop- That exception is of course the lack Rowell spoke out for the people in

SETTLERS NEEDING RELIEF From Edmonton through to the eastern boundary of the Pro, ince and Mr. Benar Law has been giving the north-westerly branch instead of canadian farmer something to high starting from Edmonton leaves are the night to first part of the night to first pa about, He would, he says, retain he main line at Onoway, some thirty miles the river to a distance of fifty miles. If the people in these outlying comwould also put against cattle from therefore eighty miles of the line to munities were transferred to the re-Canada a higher duty than against cattle from Ireland. Mr. Law is in and are actually under construction. The maining vacant quarters nearer the maining vacant quarters nearer the maining vacant quarters nearer the and are actually under construction. ly on every one of the 10.800 quarter

> Yet in all this stretch of settlement beyond the point where the C.N.R. crosses the river at Fort Saskatchewan, there is not one mile of railway of the C.N.R. running parallel to the river and distant from it from 25 atd 40 miles-that is from the southern fringe of the belt. The farthest outlying settlement ,north of Floating Stone Lake, is 80 miles from the near-

toria is 25 miles from the railway. In the Eastern 1 toria toria is 25 miles from the railway. railway town cannot be less than 50 by election workers for the dominant cated by the omission from the ad-Farming under such conditions is party. Civil service reform is getting dress of any reference to their preimpossible. The most the settler can ahead at a great rate,

EDMONTON BULLETIN. | turer will get his goods into Canada Powers to intervene and compel 9 ar- Province deserves earlier relief than | The local mine operators are play- within the last two months lead to key to admit the Italian annexation this splendid portion of the Saskat- ing no favorites. They would just as the conclusion that there must of Tripoli. This is cool, surely. If the chewan valley. No part of the Prov- soon sell Edmonton a thousand tons be immeasurably greater urgency A COUNTRY WORTH OPENING LP Italian ministers have no sense of ince containing so large a population of coal to relieve the shortage they now. But the Government meets ed not to accommodate settlers who appreciable effect on the situation, ment was open to any legitimate criticredit in providing it with the railway A proposal that New Ontario should are expected some time in the future, and by relieving the local mines of cism on the naval question it was that

### LOWER FREIGHT RATES.

The Winnipeg board of trade is taking up the question of freight rates in the West and embodied its case and what it is proposed to do in a reso-

"Whereas the rates charged by the Canadian Pacific Railway ccmpany for the carriage of freight from Winnipeg and throughout the whole western country were originally based on a much higher scale than those charged for a similar service in the eastern portions of the Dominion, and

"Whereas the complaint being made to Sir William Van Horne, .. le then head of the said railway, he increased the rates of freight would naturally decrease, and

"Whereas, the rates of freight have not decreased since then notmade and the fact that the tonnage to be hauled now taxes the capacity of the Canadian Pacific and the utmost, as shown by congestion in their vards, and

"Whereas the rates charged are greatly in excess of not only those charged for a similar service in east, but also those charged on the Soo line, an allied company of the States to the south of us. and "Whereas the burden of excessive

freight rates has for many years portion of our Dominion, and

"Whereas the railway commission, whether from want of suffi-

liament."

Dr. Sproule has engaged a French tutor. He will be cultivating a Bourassa beard next.

ciprocity was a triumph of sentiment; the sentiment of the Manufacturers' must mean.

land agents appointed by the Laurier anti-Navy wing of the party at pre-Government in the Western Provinces. sent in power, known as the Quebec A similar clearing out is being made Nationalists, are in control at any rate in the Eastern Provinces of the cuseven of the section men on the Intercolonial railway, and the places filled gard to the Navy, the position indi-

and colonies have pushed far beyond looked for from the Borden Govern- strongest reason given for the unan-

What with Champ Clark on the otherments of Britain and Germany over the magazines or dock yards. adian market. If Britain adopts a tomobile speeding. Laxity of the autoriff the Canadian farmer will not tomobile speeding. Laxity of the autoriff the Canadian farmer will not tomobile speeding. Laxity of the autoriff the Canadian farmer will not tomobile speeding. Sam Hughes on this side of it talking it is a matter of common knowledge know the sources of the noise might at the hands of the men ne elects to god digestion is nearly always good administer the city bylaws.

Italy now wants some of the other and the results have been sale by all dealers.

In the continuate reature of the situation however is that Col. Hughes is much like Champ Clark, and that Champ by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by all dealers.

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statement made by the head of the seem unreasonable that in entering a the duty levied on the firm's products measures, that care should be taken by sold in the United States. Mr. Bar- at every step so that there would be rett, the head of Pears, replied in this a minimum of criticism and no turnfashion: "The wholesale price of a ing back. The losses suffered by the

Cooper, M.P., has not since been campaign that there was an active al- when crops are moving," said W heard from.

Mr. Monk attacked Sir Wilfrid perial and anti-Naval Nationalists of Laurier on Wednesday on the ground Quebec. The speech from the Throne up the question of whether the that he had not forced separate is all the evidence that is needed to ways are schools on Manitoba, and had not es- establish the fact of such an alliance, in accordance with the demand tablished the kind of separate schools and as to which party to the alliance Mr. Monk wanted in Alberta and Sas- is in control of the policy of the Govkatchewan when the autonomy acts ernment of Canada. of these provinces were framed. Mr. stated that as the volume of tariff | Monk is quite consistent. It has been his claim from the first, as it has been Montreal Man Tells of Shooting Wife that of Mr. Bourassa, that the Dominion should have coerced all three western provinces into establishing vinces such as that made upon the rights of Manitoba fifteen years ago. If they do not do so it will be because they have not the courage to carry

the country

has arrived when the government Reciprocity, it was that of the Navy. der as of this Dominion should by legislation lay down the principle that the such circumstances the first and more EQUALIZING REPRESENTATION rates allowed to be charged by the important announcement of policy by railways in the western provinces the Government so returned should Earl Grey In Advocating This Prinshall not exceed those charged in contain no reference whatever to a Ontario and Quebec for a similar Naval program; the more so, because service to a greater extent than in accordance with the program of siding at a meeting advocating pro-Quebec, and it is recommended that were awaiting the decision of the late eighteen Liberals and not one Conthis board take immediate action in Government when the elections were respect hereto, and ask the co-op- announced. The defeat of the Govthat with decisive administrative acernment which was elected on a naval ogist. policy expected to be more aggressive than that of their predecessors have Mr. Foster thinks the defeat of reseen fit to absolutely ignore the question at the time and in the place when and where above all others Association and the Nationalists he their policy should have been declared. There is only one conclusion to weeks of enquiry and evidence, the plant of the J. Baum Safe and Lock be drawn from these facts, and t is majority of the arbitration board in company, at 6217 East Front struct. There is to be a clearing out of the that the members of the anti-Imperial Whatever may be the ultimate acsent policy means delay in taking ac- the majority and minority reports tive measures for the naval defence of were sent to Ottawa tonight.

must be said on their behalf, that sure, Dr. Barcley was on hand at having once declared for the nava! wedding ceremony A British "tariff reform" member policy they never wavered in carrying Pears' Soap Manufacturing company upon such an important policy, which ment is made that the United States customers paid was such a great advance in defensive granted permission to Father Donn certain universally known specialty Liberal Government in Quebec were Railroad Manager Tells Commission of ours-which shall be entirely admittedly due entirely to their naval Hampered by Customs Regulations 'nameless (et ex uno disce omnes) - policy, and the men who caused those is 6s. 5d. per dozen in England and losses by opposition to that policy, age that prevails on all '10s, per dozen in America, the dif- and who were not able to control the roads this year came in for consider ference being duty, freight, and Liberal party, have now apparently other expenses paid by the consum- secured control of the Conservative 'er: the exact net amount brought party to such an extert as to absoback to us in England being again lutely block any naval policy. It was to supply all equipment desire "6s. 5d. Who paid the duty?" Mr. suggested during the recent election ing three or four months of the liance between the flag-waving Im- Brownlee, transportation manage perialists of Ontario, and the anti-lm- the G.T.R.

MURDERED HIS YOUNG WIFE

in Street. Montreal, Nov. 22-John Cumwithstanding continued complaints and maintaining the kind of separate mings, the man who was arrested this schools Manitoba revolted against in morning for the murder of his young would be required to shaw ca 1856. Stranger things have happened wife, by shooting her on Chatedugay than that our Nationalist masters street last night, made a clean breast cars with reasonable promptitude Canadian Northern railways to the should attempt another invasion of of the matter to Chief of Detectives joint traffic, with liberty to transh the rights of the three western pro- Carpenter this evening, and confessed that he had done the deed. In the cell, which he is occupying at the however, the board deemed an order central police station, he detailed to unnecessary. their declared convictions into effect, the chief all his movements after 4 and Mr. Monk and Mr. Bourassa have o'clock yesterday up to the time when not been accused of lacking courage. the fatal act had been committed and Is Considered Safe for Return to Ofhe fled, after himself laying his wife down on the pavement and hearing

The Borden Government made its her reproachful words: "Oh, John, ----sday, in what have you done. well as being a grave injustice to the speech from the throne. It is a the people of the entire western customary criticism of such address.

This confession was a complete rebuttal in relation to the man's atticustomary criticism of such address tude in the morning just following his two of its important committees. The to say that it is important rather for arrest in the restaurant in which he adjustment of industrial disputes and what it omits than for what it says, was employed when, in the presence the president's report will be heard. and the speech of Thursday undoubt- of newspaper men, he categorically cient jurisdiction, or whatever edly fits that criticism to a more than denied any knowledge of the murder, cause, has failed to deal with the ordinary degree. If there was one and otherwise accounted for his movequestion that played a more import- ments. Not once during his confesant part in securing the return of Mr. sion tonight did Cummings show any the opinion of this board the ume Borden and his friends to power than der as if it had been an ordinary

London, Nov. 20-Earl Grey, prenecessary to cover any excess there their predecessors, tenders had been portional representation, said that may be in the cost of operation in received for the construction of a Nova Scotia had been represented in the west over that in Ontario and number of cruisers in Canada, and a Dominion House of Commons by servative while British Columbia had nct a single Liberal representative. It eration of western boards in the ernment and naturally consequent the altar he could not marry the was was just as if a man were told at presentation of facts to the govern- change of policy on the part of their man of his choice, but would have to ment through Hcn. Robert Rogers successors rendered it inadvisable that take a woman with a squint or a and other western members of par- the contracts should be entered into. hump. Earl Grey has been elected The present position, therefore, is president of the Armstrong College at Newcastle, succeeding Right Hon, R. tion immediately necessary, the Gov- Spence Watson, the author and sociol-

MEN WILL GET RAISE.

· Telephone Co. Men's Requests Not Unreasonable

Vancouver, Nov. 23-After four occurring in this city, destroyed the the dispute between the British Co- this evening. The loss will be in the lumbia Telephone Company and its neighborhood of \$800,000. linemen have decided that the men were not unreasonable in their re- King Edward's Chaplain Dismissed quest for an increase of twenty-five cents per day over their present been aroused in society circles by wages of \$2.75 per day of eight official announcement in the Lon wages of \$3.75 per day of eight

abide by the board's decision. Both

Wright biplane, injuring eight per-At the time of the crisis, continued that prominent members of the Gov- or oil fuel and there were no guards

Constantinople, Turkey, Nov. 21is in circulation here to the effect "It is a pleasure to ten you that that a fleet of Italian warships is now "It is a pleasure to tell you

MONTREAL MARRIAGE CREATES MUCH GUSSIP

Nuptials of W. J. Shaughnessy, a Catholic, and Miss Graham, a Protestant, Were Performed in Privat Home by Catholic Priest

Montreal, Nov 21 -The marriage Sir Hugh Graham, in the latter's dr. town.

is stated that the young Some time ago Fred Monk, so married here to a Protestant 1 the scandal attending a Hugh Graham's parlor.

Railway Commission, which "It is impossible for any raila "Not in fifteen mon have we had enough cars. Commissioner Mills:

increasing their equipm J. W. Leonard, manager Eastern C.P.R. lines, stated American roads were at pres conducting "a pool" of cars. W fi ty cars of theirs were out on and they had fifty outside cars a had no hesitation in using these ter, while the Canadian roads w prevented from doing this by custo regulations. The whole came up as a result of an applicat why a general order should not issued requiring all roads to furnish their contents to connecting roaand thus retain their cars. In co sequence of the railroad's explanation

GOMPERS TO BE RE-ELECTED. fice at Today's Convention.

Atlanta, Ga., Nev. 22-The convenon of the American Federation All the recommendations made by President Gompers in his annual recommittee. The convention will adjourn Saturday. President Gompers and the other

officers probably will be re-elected. is the Socialists have not developed suificient strength. It is practically certain that the 1912 convention will be held in Rochester.

LARGE PARTY MAROONED.

Searching for Copper Lode on Shore

Duluth, Nov. 22-While searching on the north shore of Lake Supain for the lost south shore copper l twenty-four prospectors and one woman cook were marooned on a narrow peninsula, 50 miles from civiligation, and for many days were so to starvation that they started at las! to walk fifty miles to a railroad 'U search of food. When a tug finareached them, carrying provisions. a crumb of food was left in the and for many days they had been sul sisting on oatmeal in small quantil

CHILDREN KILLED IN FIRE.

Cincinnati, Nov. 22-Two chillien were fataly injured and a number of men seriously hurt when a fire, which for spectacular rescues, eclipsed any

Montreal, Nov. 22-Much talk has Gazette that the appointment of th The decision affects about two hun- Rev F P. Farrar, son of the late Dear dred and fifty men. The company Farrar, as domestic chaplain to Kin stated at the hearing that it would George, and the Queen Mother Alexan dra, is cancelled. It is also report he London Express that the Rev

> of Sandringham. Big Suit Against Aviators. Milwaukee, Nov. 21-Two suits for against the Wright Brothers, aviation promoters, as a result of plane accident at the Milwauk State Fair, Sept. 16, 1910, when A Hoxsey fell into the crowd, in his

> > Much Cholera In Italy.

sons.

Chiasso, Switzerland, Nev. 21-According to the report of the Italian government ,there were 113 cases of November 5 to November 11, inchsive.

Monday, Novem BLAMES OIL KI

Minnesota Man Tesafi feller Loaned Him M

Gave Him Twenty

May Be Summonce

Washington, Nov. of Duluth, Minn., Nr. Duluth Missinabe an road, who styled his 'ack" unacquainted of the "money trust' steel trust investigati day that through los \$1,000,000 from John properties now owne to be worth today a 000,000. Merritt and ida Merritt, who wil were among the ori in the Lake Superior owners and builders elder Merritt declar ed through F. D. G. fellers secretary "in charitable work" to feller in 1892 and 18

G tes, he said, was a who assured him th that he would be tak The witness rela months after he had lateral with Mr. Roo the loan, giving him 2 money, he and his b

He admitted that I offered him an opport clared that the oil kin to keep hands off" unable to raise mone Dispute as to the counsel for the Unite had made actual sale raise money, and that taken advantage of th re-purchase within a Another brother. M he had redeemed his st ed his pro-rata shar share when it was ta time of the organizati duction of Mr. Rocke this manner almost re him to appear before the Merritt loans. Beall, of Texas, m the committee decided tive session not to ca

GREAT BRITAIN

Official Report of Angle lations in Con Moroccan Dispute Language Was Us

Berlin, Nov. 22.-Tl port of the secret sitti get committee of the Von Kidderlin-Waech port on the Anglo-G affected by the Moroco France, was published oreign minister's accou munications that pa Germany and England language used on both sharp that a peaceful affair under the circun sidered most fortunale

ARCHBISHOP DENT Montreal, Nov. '2 Bruchesi today denied graphed from Ottawa that he had been to see Premier Roblin of securing from him submit to the C the projects ernment on religio ters for the new ter shortly be annexed Grace stated the

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ing today's receipts \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PENNY POSTAGE CANADA !

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Ottawa, Nov. 22marchand, of Edm is in the city en France for the wi viewed Premier B Postmaster Genera in reference to his establish penny tween Canada Last year Mr. took up this matt Laurier administ was assured that would receive the the government a possible date. To marchand receiv assurance from P letters to France ada is five cents.

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Inventory of Water Power

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the high school,

### MARRIAGE ES MUCH GOSSIP

J. Shaughnessy, l Miss Graham, a Pro-e Performed in Private tholic Priest.

. 21.-The marriage of y, son of Sir Thomas Miss Graham, neice n, in the latter's drawating clergyman Mr. Donnelly, of St. is the talk of the

nate the young couple, ot granted the dispen. ve been married in by the Rev. Dr. was on hand at the

Fred Monk, son of Public Works, was a Protestant lady in and the statenat his grace, fearing n to Father Donnel ng couple in Sir

#### TAGE DISCUSSED. ger Tells Commission

Customs Regulations. 21.-The car shortls on all Canadian

t today's sitting of the sible for any railway r months of the year moving," said W. J. ortation manager of

ame in for consider

ot in fifteen months nough cars."
Mills: "That brings of whether the rail sing their equipment with the demand. rd, manager of the lines, stated that were at present ol" of cars. When irs were out on lines fifty outside cars they on in using these la Canadian roads were doing this by customs The whole discussion sult of an application hat railway companies red to show cause order should not be all roads to furnish able promptitude for

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Nov. 22-The convenrican Federation orrow with the exsing on the reports (f rtant committees. -The ndustrial disputes and eport will be heard. mendations made by pers in his annual, re considered by the convention will ad-

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Copper Lode on Shore ke Superior. 22-While searching re of Lake Supain uth shore copper lode, pectors and one wo marooned on a nar 0 miles from civiliza any days were so close at they started at last les to a railroad When a tug fina. carrying provisions, not od was left in the amp, days they had been sub neal in small quantines.

KILLED IN FIRE. Nov. 22-Two chillren ured and a number of urt when a fire, which rescues, eclipsed any is city, destroyed the

Baum Safe and Lock

East Front street

### he loss will be in the of \$800.000.

l's Chaplain Dismissed ov. 22-Much talk has ent in the Lo appointment of the r, son of the late Dean stic chaplain to King Queen Mother Alexan It is also reported Express that the Rev

#### Against Aviators. 21-Two suits for

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ough Remedy is the ne I have ever used. the results have bee For sale by all

### BLAMES OIL KING FOR LOSS OF BIG FORTUNE

Minnesota Men Testifies that Rocke-Gave Him Twenty-Four Hours to its estimates of the world's crop Radical Changes in Arrangement of Raise Half a Million-Rockefeller May Be Summoned as Witness.

Washington, Nov. 21-Alfred Meritt

of Duluth, Minn, first president of the Duluth Missinabe and Northern railroad, who styled himself a "lumber 'ack" unacquainted with the methods of the "money trust" told the house, steel trust investigating committee today that through loans of less than \$1,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller, he had lost his holdings in the Missinabe Iron Mines and the railroad properties now owned by the Unite States Steel Corporation and estimated to be worth today as high as \$700,-000,000. Merritt and his brother, Leonida Merritt, who will testify tomorrow were among the original mine owners in the Lake Superior region and part Australia 689,000 acres. owners and builders of the Duluth Missinabe and Northern railroad. The elder Merritt declared he was induced through F. D. Gates, Mr. Rockefellers secretary "in charge of his charitable work" to put up all his collateral for loans from Mr. Rockefeller in 1892 and 1893. One loan was for \$420,000. Others were for various

G, tes, he said, was a Baptist preach. er in whom he had confidence and who assured him that by placing a call loan, he would not be pressed and

that he would be taken care of. months after he had put up his collateral with Mr. Rockefeller, during \$420,000 that being unable to raise the money, he and his brother lost their

unable to raise money anywhere. Corporation stated that the Merritts re-purchase within a year.

Another brother, Mr. Reid, declared he had redeemed his stock and secured his pro-rata share at \$208 per share when it was taken over at the time of the organization of the United States Steel Corporation. The introduction of Mr. Rockefeller's name in this manner almost resulted in the issuance of a subpeena duces tecum for him to appear before the committee the committee decided later in execu tive session not to call Mr. Rockefelfer until Leonadas Merritt had testi

### GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY NEAR TO WAR STEAMER ON THE ROCKS

Official Report of Anglo-German Re lations in Connection With Moroccan Dispute Shows Sharp Language Was Used by Both

Berlin, Nov. 22 .- The official re port of the secret sitting of the budget committee of the Reichstag on vember 17, when Foreign Minister Von Kidderlin-Waechter made a report on the Anglo-German relations affected by the Moroccan dispute with France, was published today. The foreign minister's account of the communications that passed between Germany and England show that the language used on both sides was so sharp that a peaceful outcome of the affair under the circumstances is cor

#### sidered most fortunate. ARCHBISHOP DENTES REPORT.

Montreal, Nov. 21.-Archbishop Bruchesi today denied a report tele graphed from Ottawa to the effect that he had been to the Capital to see Premier Roblin with the object of securing from him a promise to submit to the Canadian Episcopate the projects of the Manitoba govent on religious and school matters for the new territory which may shortly be annexed to Manitoba. His Grace stated he had not gone to Ottawa to discuss politics, but merely

### to see his niece, who was ill. McGill Fund Grows.

Montreal, Nov. 23-The McGill fund has now reached the goodly sum of \$1,132,633 and the million and half seems easily within reach of the committee with the matter in charge. Yesterday's total was \$870,048, making today's receipts \$257,585.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PENNY POSTAGE FROM

CANADA TO FRANCE. Ottawa, Nov. 22-Rene Lemarchand, of Edmonton, who

is in the city en route to France for the winter, interviewed Premier Borden and Postmaster General Pelletier, in reference to his proposal to establish penny postage between Canada and France. Last year Mr. Lemarchand took up this matter with the Laurier administration, and : was assured that the matter \* would receive the attention of the government at the earliest possible date. Today Mr. Lemarchand received a similar assurance from Premier Borden. The rate at present on letters to France from Can- %

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ada is five cents.

## WORLD'S CROPS ARE SMALLER REGORANIZATION

Year Than Last in All Grains Save Wheat.

Washington, Nov. 21 .- The International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, Italy, has cabled to the Unitfeller Loaned Him Money and Later ed States Department of Agriculture

production as follows:
Wheat—100.2 per cent. of last year's production, or 3,055,733,000 bushels. Rye-93.0 per cent, of last year's production, or 1,324,000,000 bushels. Barley—99.4 per cent. of last year's production, or 1,208,667,000 bushels.

064,000 bushels of 56 pounds. Rye-Area probably harvested in British India is 52,792,000 acres. British India is 17,331,000 acres. Argentine is 17,043,000 acres; in ralia, 7,095 000 acres.

### ARE MAROONED ON TOP OF PASSENGER TRAIN

Soo Liner Settles on Track Into Swamp and Passengers Are Unable to Escape-Wrecking Crew Has Been Sent Out to Their Rescue.

on the top of a Soo line passenger five standards there will be eight The witness related how, two train, which has settled several feet Many pupils who are now in the in the swamp, 21 miles east of Moose fourth standard will go back after the panic of 1893 Rockefeller called Lake, 100 passengers are being expos- the Christmas holidays in the seventh the loan, giving him 24 hours to raise ed to the ravages of the northwest grade, those in the fifth standard in winter, while the rescuing party with the eighth grade. The rearrangement food and water is making its way on teacher advised by the principal, and day. He admitted that Mr. Rockefeller foot to the scene of the accident. The inspector or superintendent in the offered him an opportunity to buy his Soo line passenger left Duluth at 9 case of city schools. property back within a year, but de-clared that the oil king told financiers 'to keep hands off" and that he was at Moose Lake at 11 o'clock yesterday, noon. Most of the trackage in years' training for the average pupil.

had made actual sales of their stock of the way near Blackhoof, the entire teen. Children who enter school at holdings to Rockefeller in order to train began to settle. It did not take the age of seven or eight will be able raise money, and that they never had it long to sink to a depth of seven feet. to overtake those who started earlier. taken advantage of the opportunity to The engine turned over as it settled

> focd. The wrecking crew was sent for

# W. J. BRYAN ON BOARD

ing to Pieces.

ship Prinz Joachim, of the Hamburg-American Line, is ashore on the rocks Manual training and household scioff Saman Island, 200 miles north of Hayti. A party of tourists, which includes Wm. J. Bryan, his wife and grandchild, is on board. News of the wrecking of the Prinz Joachim was received in a wireless despatch to this city. The steamship is in no immediate danger. Wireless communication in departmental examinations were gathered at the C nunication from this city with the are held. stranded Prinz Joachim was practi-

#### night. NOVEL STRIKE DECLARED.

Building Walk Out.

the elevator, but forbidding the men reading course which includes stories come the city's new distinguished that they were strong enough to walk. sketches and fables. The girls have refused to use the elevator unless the same privilege be acists and claim to be strongly organized. They have pickets out and are the building. Tomorrow, will probably see a conference and a compromise is expected.

### BITTEN BY HUGE TARANTULA. Young Woman in London, Ontario,

Suffers Excruciating Pain,

nor, sister of Mrs. J. A. Connor, cipal, provincial and federal principles grocer, of Eichmond street north, was of government to the study in the seriously bitten by a huge tarantula eighth grade of the imperial parliawhile handling hananas in her bro-ther's store this afternoon. The forms of government. pain was excruciating for a time. The insect's fang entered under the skin, slanting along the side of the gins in grade four. The language finger rather than directly the lessons in the first three grades have flesh, averting more serious consequences. A physician cauterized the wound. The spider clung to Miss with the aim of developing by studies. Connor's finger until knocked off by in composition, freedom of expression a gentleman. It measured about and correct habits of speech accordfour inches in diameter and two ing to standards of usage, inches in height.

### OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE PROVINCE

Classes and Program of Studies-Subject to "Civies" to be introduced There Are To Be Eight Grades In-

Reorganization of all public schools

of Alberta is to take place at the be- child on leaving the public school will Oats-90.8 per cent. of last year's ginning of the new year in accord- be much more widely read than formproduction, or 3,384,500,000 bushels. ance with the provisions of the pro- erly. The whole course can been Corn-The estimated production in gram of public school studies which framed with a view to providing a Hungary is 69,032,000 cwt. or 138,- has just been approved Ly the de- wide and thorough English training. partment of education. In the preparation of this program twenty-five of the leading teachers, school inspec-Cotton—Estimated area planted in tors, principals, superintendents and Wheat—Estimated area sown in special grade teachers of the province Chili, 1,854,000 acres and in Aus- and this committee has called in others considered to be experts to get the Oats-Estimated area sown in Ar- benefit of their opinions. The 'omplete program of studies, which is designed also to form a useful teachers, from water power in Canada. gentine is 2,547,000 acres and in plete program of studies, which is deguide, is now in the hands of the minister of education, ready for the minister of education, ready for the press. When printed it will be disprovince, who will carry its instrucions into effect with the reopening

#### of the schools after the Christmas va cation. Rearrangement of Classes. The most radical change is in the arrangement of classes. The old

"standards" are abolished and Duluth, Minn., Nov. 18-Marooned "grades" are substituted. Instead of

An Eight Years' Course. The eight grades will make the public school course one of eight Dispute as to the nature of the transaction arose when D.A. Reid, counsel for the United States Steel

When the Derwood country is over swamps that the age of six and is ready enters at the age of six and is ready for the United States Steel When on the most treacherous part | for the high school at the age of four-

Promotion to the eighth grade will be Only three of the coaches are visible made by the teacher or principal subabove the marsh. The surrounding ject to the approval of the inspector country is sparsely settled, but news or superintendent. At the end of was brought to Moose Lake by one of grade eight the first and only public the passengers who walked the entire school departmental examination is way. He stated that the passengers held, the high school entrance correswere suffering from lack of water and ponding to the old standard five examination. High School Grades, In the high school the three stand-

able to ge anywhere near the wrecked ards, six, seven and eight, are to be not taking a bigger share of this commend you to furlough McAmthe Merritt loans. Representative Beall, of Texas, moved that this be done. No objections were heard when Chairmen Strains of the Merritt loans are to be anywhere near the wrecked replaced by four grades, nine, ten, eleven and twelve. The four year high school course leads to the examble track so as to enable the wrecker to locate the strain we have track so as to enable the wrecker to locate the strain we have the strain and eight, are to be replaced by four grades, nine, ten, eleven and twelve. The four year high school course leads to the examble the wrecker to be replaced by four grades, nine, ten, eleven and twelve. The four year high school course leads to the examble the wrecker to be replaced by four grades, nine, ten, eleven and twelve. The four year high school course leads to the exam-Chairman Stanley put the motion, but free the cars from the mire. The passengers will be taken to the wrecking senior matriculation. Pupils are pretrain, which is several miles distant pared for junior matriculation in train, which is several miles distant three years. In the high scacol, from the accident, and brought to this standards seven and eight remain unchanged until the end of the present school year. The change in the lower school by the substitution of grades nine and ten for standard six has already taken effect.

> Object of New Course. The objective of the new public school course, as cutlined to the Bul-Pring Joachim Wrecked Off the letin yesterday afternoon by D. S. Coast of Hayti-Stranded Vessel Mackenzie, deputy minister of educain No Immediate Danger of Go- tion, is to give a thorough English training. A new subject introduced is "Civics." and an old one. "Algebra."

Subjects of First Grade. cally broken when day came, the Subjects introduced in the first er crated bishop of Regina. Rousing wireless operators reporting that primary grade, are: Reading, writing. they could only get long distance mes- arithmetic, composition, nature study, alighted from the train, accompanied ages as far as Saman Island at drawing; clay modelling, basket weaving and paper cutting as an introduction to manual training and house- torch-bearers, and a band of music. hold science music and physical cul- The bishop in a carriage with Rev ture. The elements of etiquette and Father Saffa, headed the procession of Employes Refused Use of Elevator in deportment are taught the first grade twenty carriages and was driven to pupils in conjunction with physical the presbytery of St. Mary's church, Montreal, Nov. 21-Three hundred culture. The teacher is to conduct where he will reside until the new and fifty employes of H. Kellertin & games in the open air, and in the palace is ready for his occupation. Sons, wholesale clothiers, went on country schools, attended by foreign probably next week. strike this afternoon, owing to the ers who know nothing about games,

ride up-stairs to work, claiming of other lands, descriptive historical resident.

Studies in Government.

The subject of civics is introduced orded to the men and this afternoon in grade seven and continued in grade the trouble culminated in a general eight. The object of this course is to strike. The employees are all union-fit pupils for the duties of citizenship by giving them before leaving school, a full idea of the forms of government under which they live. Institutions are studied as they are found. complex problems of evolution being overlooked. Special emphasis is laid apon the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship in Canada. The course begins with a study of the gov\_ ernment of the home, and works up London, Ont., Nov. 22,—Miss Can- through studies of the school, muni-

> Much Supplementary Reading. The formal study of grammar belessons in the first three grades nave

#### grade eight. This study is of an eleto train the pupil in the construction of geometrical figures. The compass er, set square and protractor ar the instruments used. The year's work

Regime, Has Joined Revolutionists The subject of bookkeeping, hither-- an Shi Kai Waiting for Sim- ly ilar Opportunity.

Much supplementary reading is being added to the course, so that the

## TRADE TO GIVE CANADA

Japanese Consul States in Toronto That Not Only is the United States Supplying the Wheat Required in Japan, But Also Manufactured and Other Products.

Toronto, Nov. 22 .- "Canada has not realized by half the opportunity missionaries in Sze Chuen has at sations with respect to Morocco and she has of building up a great and least reached this city. During the statements that these two countion they returned to the hotel and not realized by half the opportunity profitable field of trade with Japan," these weeks of silence, a number of tries were on the verge of war have became nervous over what had hapis the opinion of Mr. Chonosuke Yada, Japanese consul at Vancouver, towards the coast, and a cablegram pressing for the retirement of Sir will be left to the discretion of the given on his arrival in Toronto, to-

In spite of the fact that the reci- of the missionaries are expected at edge of the reason why." procity trade between the two countries has increased nearly sixty per of the missionaries to be sent home Edward Grey of balking their efforts consul said: "Canada is still allowing look forward to having the mission-Japan by far the larger part of the lows:lation.

"As the oldest daughter of Great reply immediately." Britain, we look to Canada," said Mr. Yada, "as a country not only to which we may send goods, but from UMPLAIN UF DELAYEL which we may become a large pur chaser of manufactured and neutral products. Not only does Japan im port a large part of the wheat she requires, but she also needs great Freight Is Moving Slowly On All Lines quantities of paper, which she is now getting from Norway, Germany and other countries one million dollras worth annually. There are over two thousand papers published in Japan which consume thousands of tons of paper every day. The paper mills

quantity required: "There is a large trade to be done. machinery, hardware, cycles and i products." Comment of the Parket

### NEW BISHOP OF REGINA. Mgr. Mathieu Welcomed by 3,000 Cici-zens—To be Tendered Civic Re-

P. R. station this evening to welcome Monsignor Mathieu, the newly-consecheers greeted his lordship as ne ed to give all their attention to haul-Langevin, attended by a hundred

Upwards of one hundred clergy are refusal of the company to allow the is to teach the children how to play. now in the city to take part in he nen to use the elevator to the seventh The subjects of grade one are con- enthronement ceremonies to be he'd storey of the building on the corner tinued throughout the course. Nature tomorrow morning, and to participate of St. Hubert and St. Catherine streets study is gradually developed into the in different celebrations to follow adas Merritt, who will testify tomorrow formal study of geography in grades which will occupy the remainder of ers include both men and women. Mr. five to eight and of agriculture in the week. Tomorrow evening a great Kellertin occupying the top storey of grades seven and eight. The study of civic reception will be tendered him the St. Catherine street building, is history proper begins in grade five. in the city hall when the citizens of sued an order allowing the girls to use Much preparatory work is done in the Regina, irrespective of creed, will wel

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AUSTIN DAM DISASTER DUE TO NEGLIGENCE.

Coudersport, Pa., Nov. 21 --That the Austin dam disaster was due to gross negligence on the part of George C. Bayless, president, and Fred N. Hamlin, superintendent of the Bayless Pulp and Paper Co., was the unanimous verdict of a coroner's jury here today, after three hours' deliberation following the hearing, which concluded today with the testimony of T. C. Hatton, of Wilmington. Delaware, designing and structing engineer of the

dam. Earlier in the day Hamlin and Marshall C. Bail ployees in charge of the dam, were arraigned before a justice on a charge of manslaughter. Bayless was also issued. His home is in Binghampton.

## THE REBEL FORCES

provides an excellent foundation for Tang Shao Yi, Former Minister, Who

Ottawa, Nov. 22—The first inventory well known abroad. He is a graduidea of the new law, it would not be photography. He said he had run ever taken of the water, powers of ate of Yale, and was sent to America hard to work out the details. It was across Averston in Tacoma, canada has been completed by the as a special envoy to thank the not necessary to say that if a farmer and had taken a job with him to commission of conservation and the United States for the return to China had a house worth \$12,000 it should travel and take flash light pictures, he results embodied in a large report just issued. The investigation made by the commission, which has extended over the same despatches declare that to tax on the relative value of the same taken to tax on the relative value of the same time taken to tax on the relative value of the ver where they spent some time taken to tax on the relative value of the ver where they spent some time taken to tax on the relative value of the ver where they spent some time taken to tax on the relative value of the ver where they spent some time taken to tax on the relative value of the ver where they spent some time taken to tax on the relative value of the ver where they spent some time taken to tax on the relative value of the ver where they spent some time taken to tax on the relative value of the ver where they spent some time taken to tax on the relative value of the ver where they spent some time taken to tax on the relative value of the ver where they spent some time taken to tax on the relative value of the ver where they spent some time taken to tax on the relative value of the ver where they spent some time taken to tax on the relative value of the ver where they spent some time taken to tax on the relative value of the ver where they spent some time taken to tax on the relative value of the ver where they spent some time taken to tax on the relative value of the ver where they spent some time taken to tax on the relative value of the ver where they spent some time taken to tax on the relative value of the ver where they spent some time taken the vertical value of th Yuan Shi Kai is believed to be only house to the land, not on the value ing photos and from there to Calgary. waiting the right opportunity to join of the house. the revolutionary cause.

U.S. Troops for China. try, which is due to arrive here in ecember, probably will be sent at once to China. The soldiers will arrive on the transport Thomas and will leave for China on the same boat. The regiment will be reinforced to full war strength by transfers from other regiments and will probably be prepared before departure for a long stay in Chinese terri-

tory. News From Missionaries. Toronto, Nov.21.-News of the their arrival in that city. The rest

The cable recommends also a list man understanding and accuse Sir man understanding accuse Sir man

bertson and family, Rev. J. W. A. Henderson and family, Rev. A. J. Henderson and family, Rev. A. J. limited, Japan being a mountainous Elson and family, Rev. T. W. Batecountry, and we are already import- man and family, Rev. R. B. McAming wheat from the United States, mond and family, Dr. Crawford and India and other countries to the an- family, Rev. G. G. Harris and family, nual amount of three or four million Misses Switzer and Norman. Others dollars. We get most of our wheat at present from the United States, Will etelegrah later. Members of and I am surprised that Canada is the Chung King council strongly remond, Jolliffe and Switzer. Please

-Attributed to Late Movement of Wheat, Hauling of Coal and Intense Cold.

very numerous just now in regard to delayed freight shipments on all lines from east and west local shipper \$5,000 IS STOLEN FROM of Japan cannot supply half the delayed freight shipments on all lines says that a car of his goods coming too, by Canadian manufacturers of from Japan was weeks longer than it should be in getting here and vnen New York, Nov. 22.—The steam- is dropped, to be taken up in the first cycle parts and other manufactured it did come along it was taken right through to Winnipeg and had been Night Clerk Says He Left Office But there for the last ten days.

Other cars from the east cannot e traced at all though long overdue. One of the main causes of the trouble is the fact that the commencement of wheat movement was over average season and the rush now has demoralized other freight traffic.

ble is that the railroads are compelleron, was absent from the office out store, and had sent her up from Caling of coal for the west. The extent by Archbishop Begin and Archbishop of the coal traffic may be imagined, when he returned to find the package and had placed the handle of a when it is understood that for its cwn purposes the C.P.R. are compelled to the only person about was a brake- the employees of the company might Another cause that adds to he man who was sitting on a chair near get 600 carloads west daily. trouble is the intense cold, which has reduced carrying capacity of the roads fully 25 per cent. In the meantime.

### convenienced by the slow movement of freight.

Lake Erie is High While Lake Ontario is Low-No Explanation of Condition

wholesale and retail dealers and man-

ufacturing concerns are greatly in-

strangest conditions in years now failed to reveal the missing package returned the next morning and while reigns on the Great Lakes. The water and the police authorities were in- at the store had telephoned Mr. Wilon Lake Ontario is away below its formed. proper level while on Lake Erie, a Cameron, when examined by the stating she was going north on the agara river is normal, but there is no throw no light whatever on the mat-Lake Ere is gradually finding its way he said a baggageman was nearby. to Lake Ontario. No reason can be He was fixing the fire in the outer

### DEFIES POSSE OF POLICE. Thamesville Man Holding House With

Shotgun and Vicious Dog. Chatham, Nov. 23-Barricaded in a double barrelled shotgup, Thomas placed before him a request of the Murphy of Thamesville, has successto arrest him as a dangerous charachad previously driven Dr. Stewart

## Rumor Is Unconfirmed. London, Nov. 23-There is no con

from the house.

firmation officially here of the assertion that Russia has demanded the dismissal of W. Morgan Shuster, fin-\* cabinet is anxious to keep intact the suffered concussion of the brain but per cent increase of wages. The strike 

### OPPOSED TO SINGLE TAX. Whitney Disapproves of Rowell's Proposition for Ontario Towns,

Durham, Ont., Nov. 22 .- Sir James

Whitney again tonight expressed his disapproval of Mr. Rowell's single ejused to Continue Under Present tax proposition and said that if the present assessment act was thoroughunderstood and worked out by the assessors no complications would arise. People could understand, he Tokio, Nov. 21.—According to resaid, that in the west, where speculators held land and waited for a rise for the detense in the case of Leine today tors held land and waited for a rise for the detense in the case of Leine accused of mensions that in the west, where speculators held land and waited for a rise for the detense in the case of Leine accused of mensions that in the west, where speculators had been accused of mensions that in the west, where speculators had been accused on the case of Leine accused of mensions that in the west, where speculators had been adviced by the case of Leine accused on the case of Leine accused by the case of Le from China, Tang Shao Yi, former but the situation in Ontario was was continued this morning. Henry minister of posts, and communica- different. In Ontario, many munici- Leine the other accused was the last tions, who refused to continue in palities were liable on bonds and witness called for the defence who office under the new regime, has other debts. The present system of said he had been employed by Averjoined the revolutionists and declar-ed for a republic. He is one of the most, prominent of the younger township would take care to get him- coming to Canada and during that Chinese progressives in Pekin, and is self thoroughly saturated with the time had been interested in amateur

## Manila, Nov. 21.—The 15th Infan-

Criticises Foreign Minister's Handling of Anglo-German Situation-Bryce Spoken of as His Successor-Lobbies Full of Humors About Trouble Ahead of Government

London, Nov. 23-The disclosures regarding the Anglo-German converthe Sze Chuen Canadian missionaries given the radicals another opening pened and they decided to take the had been making their way slowly and they are now, it is understood, be drawn into war without a knowl-

The Radicals favor an Anglo-Ger-

cent. within the last ten years, the on furlough. Thus relatives may in this direction, either by his own design, or through the influence of the United States to send over to time. The cablegram read as foloffice. Should Sir Edward resign, Vis wheat Japan has to import every year. Japan's population of fifty millions is rapidly becoming a wheat Jolliffe and family, Rev. A. Jolliffe and family, Rev. Arthur most likely to be his successor, as he most likely to be his successor. count Haldane secretary of war, and would be supported by the entire party as he was when the Unionists attacked him for the part he took in the reciprocity negotiations between the United States and Canada. By a tacit understanding the Unionist leaders support the government's policy or at least refrain from criticizing it. They like the moderate Liberals' argument, why turn a bril-liant diplomatic victory into defeat by sacrificing the victor in order to procure the good will of the vanquished

Germans? The lobby is full of rumors of other troubles besetting the government. It by the Lacombe Produce Co. in Lais said in Unionist quarters that the combe on the night of March second. Cabinet is not able to satisfy John It will be remembered that Girvin Redmond's home rule demands, which was found guilty at the last sittings have increased through fear of the in Red Deer and is now serving a growing O'Brienite strength in Ire- sentence of two years in the Edmonland and the Laborites are dissatisfied ton penitentiary. with the findings of the royal com- The whole afternoon was taken up mission last August with respect to with the examination of Mr. McInthe railway strike. They blame the tosh, the manager of the company,

## Brandon, Nov. 23-Complaints are tion of the unions. EXPRESS CO. IN REGINA

a Moment and When He Returned the Money Was Gone-No Clues Can Be Found.

Regina, Nov. 23-An express oackage said to contain about \$5,000 was thirty days later this year than any stolen from the office of the Canadian Northern Express Company ...day. Another reason given for the rou- The night clerk ,a man named Cam- Wilson had given her the key to the a few seconds, according to the information he furnished the police, gone. Nothing else was disturbed and

The mounted police and the city police were both informed of the robbery, but as there is an entire lack light and made a search, during of clues, no arrests had been nade. Shortly after the arrival of a train at about 3 a.m., Night Clerk Cameron left the office to go to the outer rocan to see that everything was ready to down a crack for a distance of about STRANGE CONDITION ON LAKES. load on to the next train. He declares he could not have been absent find out what this liquid was. After over a few seconds, but when he re- an unsuccessful search Mrs. Girvin turned the package valued at \$5,000 had left the building, promising to Toronto, Nov. 23-One of the was gone. A search of the fice return the next morning. She had

ise of ten feet is reported . The Ni- police told a straight story, but could noon train, and witness did not see that the surplus water in ter. In addition to the brakeman,

### room when Cameron walked out.

Ask Government For Grant. Ottawa Nov. 23-A deputation representing the Canadian branch of the St. John Ambulance Association ouse with a vicious dog and a waited upon Hon. Mr. Borden and association of a federal trant tofully defied a posse which attempted wards assisting the work of extending ter. Murphy, who is subject to spells, the first aid movement throughout the Dominion. Dr. Montizambert placed the claims of the association before Premier Borden, who promised There are twelve or fifteen witnesses in this case and it will likely last

#### to give the request every attention. Aviator Will Recover.

Chicago, Nov. 22-Kaid Belona, an and a dviser to the Persian govern- English aviator, who was hurt by a it was said he would recover.

### FOUND NOT GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Travelling Photographers are Released on This Charge—Hearing of Arson Case is Started-Son-in-Law of Woman in Penitentiary is Now on Trial.

He spent about five weeks in Calgary and had then been sent north by his employer with Neine to work the C. and E. line. Had taken pictures in Carstairs, Didsbury and Red Deer, had left Red Deer on the evening train on the eleventh of October and went to Lacombe. Some short time after their arrival they heard the explosion and they had seen the building and had taken his camera to try and get a photograph of the burning building. While he was at the station e had heard some one remark that the damage had been caused by the explosion of a black trunk which had first train to Calgary to consult with their employer as to the state of affairs While they were at the station waiting for the train they were accosted by the Mounted Police and were taken to the barracks where

morning had been arrested and charged with mansaughter. He swore positively that he had no idea of the dangerous nature of the flashlight powder they were carrying and could make no definite statement as to how much of the powder was in their trunk as it had been packed by Averston. This closed the case, The charges to the jury took up the balance of the forenoon and the jury retired at twelve o'clock returning at twelve-thirty with a verdict of not guilty and the prisoners were at once

In the afternoon the case of Rex vs. Wilson was begun. In this case Messrs. Nolan, Biggar and Russell, acting for the Crown and T. M. Tweedie for the defence. It will likely be a

case of interest Accused of Conspiracy. Mr Wuson is accused of a conspiracy with his mother-in-law, Mrs.

Cabinet for failure to secure recogni- by Mr. Nolan. On the night of March first he had returned to the building between ten and eleven o'clock at night to fix the fire and had found the door tastened from the nside, but after some trouble had been able to get the door opened and entered the building. He was accompanied by his daughter and a young, lady visiting them by name of Miss Hunter. On turning on the lights they found the doors in the interior of the building all open. These had all been closed when they locked up at six o'cfock and they at ance started to investigate the cause During their seach Mrs. Girvin had called to Miss McIntosh from upstairs, and had later joined them in the main office and stated that Mr. to get some letters of hers. which she said were in the building that she had entered the building spoon in the lock so that none of

come in and find her there. Said She Lost Key. She also stated she had lost the key to the store so they took the which he and Mrs. Girvin had gone upstairs, and while there he had noticed where a leaky can had been setting on the floor and a considerable quantity of the liquid had run ten feet. He made an attempt son at Calgary. Later she had left her again, until the following morn-

ing when she took the train to Cal-During the night the building beonging to the Lacombe Produce Co. had burnt and the witness had seen t burn from his boarding house, but had not gone out. He had a list of the insurance on the buildings and contents, a total of which amounted to \$14,300. The witness also stated that there were three other policies amounting to \$1750, put on by the loan company which he and Mrs. Wilson understood were in force at the time, but found out afterwards they had been allowed to expire about two weeks previously. At this time the court adjourned.

the balance of this week. Big Strike In Berlin,

Berlin, Germany, Nov. 23-A general strike of Berlin cloak and suit ment. Should the demand be made, fall of four hundred feet in his zero- makers and workers in the children's however it is probable that Great plane was reported to be recovering clothing trade occurred today, the Britain would not oppose it, as the today. He was reported as having strikers demanding from 10 to 15 Anglo-Russian agreement in regard this was denied at the hospital, where affects 50,000 female home workers and 3,000 tailers' intermediates.

## 5,000 CORPSES STREW HANKOW BATTLEFIELD

This Is Result of Two Days' Fighting. Massacre of Foreigners Continues in Interior Province-Anti-For eign Agitation Assumi ng Dangerous Aspect.

foreigners is still going on in Shen Fu province, according to information received here today. In the same province more than two thousand Manchus have been slaughtered. It plish little, is also reported that foreigners are lin Pekin, Imperialist determination being murdered in Yun Han. battlefield at Hankow as a result of Yang cannot be captured since the two days' fighting. The anti-foreign gunboats deserted and the Imperial

Bombardment of Nanking. countrymen from that direction. Pekin, but it failed. He is now escorted by a body guard.

# GANADA DAY AT THE

THE MAN MURDERED IN

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positively that the young man who

Against their opinion is that of T. G.

man is not Rintou. All three are pos-

W. T. R. PRESTON RESIGNS.

Ottawa, Nov. 22-The resignation of

Mr. W. T. R. Preston, trade cominis-

Charged With Forgery.

Prince Undergoes Operation

Winnipeg, Nov. 23 .- C. W. Ellis

yet been considered.

the Manitoba government

ranch near Cochrane, Alta.

Dauphin Man.

country.

Miners Getting Down to Work ut Lethbridge—Supply so Far Joing to Fill Empty Bunkers at Miners'

TO BEGIN DELIVERY

MINED ENOUGH COAL

Lethbridge, Nov. 22-ft did not take the miners at No. 4 and No. 6 long to get down to work when word came to take up their tools again. One day and one-half only has gone, and land show in the Colliseum as the already enough coal has been raised "Land of Promise." In the celebraday and one-half only has gone, and to allow delivery to be started. The Western Transfer company, dian and British flags were given t

who deliver coal for the company 13 each visitor. J. Bruce Walker, comminers, received word this morning missioner of immigration of Western that they could begin delivery any Canada, was the guest of honor. time and this afternoon several During the afternoon, Mr. Walker teams were put to work supplying the made an address in which he exminers, who were almost to a man tolled Canada as the superior of any completely out of coal. Several lun-region of the earth as a \farming dred tons have been ordered by miners who have checked into the mines

The coal ordered by the city some time ago from Wyoming mines, has not yet arrived, although it was expected to have come to hand last layed in transit, and people are be- spring we do not need nearly the was suitable for a war port. on hand before the coal from the Lethbridge mines is on the market. In case coal is to be had elsewh before the city supply arrives, it will likewise be switched to points in as-

BABY'S BODY IN POST BOX. Found by Letter Sorters in the Mo

treal Post Office.

Montreal, Nov. 20—Mail clerks at the post office made a gruesome discovery yesterday, at the 5 o'clock colection, when, on unwrapping a big parcel, the dead body of a baby boy was found wrapped in cotton. The officials could not tell from what has been identified as John Middledistrict of the city the parcel containing the body came, as the mail collection from all the different districts had been dumped out together for sorting on one of the large tables. Let- and Mr. Ferguson, a barber, who ters are often posted in the large post boxes in big bundles and the postman who collected this parcel probably saw nothing unusual in the bundle. There is no clue to show the identity of the infant, but the police are working on the case.

Asquith Farmer Killed by Train. Saskatoon, Nov. 21-Samuel Mc-Tavish, a farmer living about seven miles northeast of Asquith, was today struck by a C. P. R. passenger train near that town, and died some hours later in the Saskatoon hospital. Mc-Tavish was driving to town for a load of coal.

Ontario Horse Thief Sentenced. Cornwall, Ont., Nov. 22-Chester McMahon, who pleaded guilty stealing a horse and buggy from Markell at Wales and to forging an order for \$18.60 was sentenced by Judge O'Riley to seven years. He will then probably face another charge of horse stealing.

Qualify for Army Commissions. London, Nov. 23-H. H. Hemming and H. J. McLeod, of McGill university, have qualified for army commis-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FULL DUTY ON COAL

TO BE AGAIN CHARGED

of the Canada Gazette issued today contains an order-incouncil declaring that the order passed on July 31st, by the late government, providing for a refund of the duty on coal imported for use in eastern British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba shall become inoperative on action is taken because of the resumption of work by the

Rekin, Nov. 23 .- The massacre of gard to the National Assembly. The

thousand corpses strew the sistent. Officials admit that agitation is assuming a most danger-ous character.

Tai Yuan Fu, in the helief that the recapture of a single province would Shanghai, China, Nov. 23.-Wu lead to the voluntary return of others Wing Fang has notified the consuls to the government. There is also that the bombardment of Nanking hope in the minds of the Imperial-will begin shortly and has warned ists that Shan Tung will again dethem to withdraw their respective clare its loyalty, because a majority of the military officers have not ap-An attempt was made to assassinate proved of the assembly's proclama the new premier, Yuan Shi Kai, in tion of independence.

Wire Funds to Missionaries. scorted by a body guard.

Yuan Shi Kai is Dictator.

Pekin, Nov. 23.—Yuan Shi Kai sionary Board, Rev. T. E. Egerton now is practically dictator. The in- Shore, secretary, was authorized to dications are that he has decided to wire funds to Shanghai for the Me embark on a vigorous campaign thodist workers who reached there against the rebels in Pekin and Tien on Tuesday. Funds are also being Tsin, renewing the censorship and sent to Revs. McAmmond, Joliffe and ferreting out the agitators. It is Allan and Miss Switzer to come home evident that he is acting without re-

> CHICAGO LAND SHOV Every Visitor to Big Show in the Colliseum Wore a Canadian Flag -J. Bruce Walker Delivers an Address During Afternoon. the Moroccan question. Toronto, Ont., Nov. 22.-A specia

Great Britain's Reply. Great Britain, the foreign minister nized as long ago as last week.

The issue was fought all along the to the Mail and Empire from Chicago says: "Canada, the greatest crop tentions on July 10th, before the line, the fiscal question, growing country in the world," was exploited today to visitors at the Panther had arrived at Agadir, but George's insurance bill and Irish had not referred to the matter until July 21st, the day when Lloyd-George, the British chancellor of the front the Unionist party was able to tion of "Canada Day," small Canaspeech.

ship Panther to Agadir.

Paul Wolff-Metternich, the German ful family interests, while Henry Vivambassador at London, according to ian has been a well known and re-Foreign Secretary said England, ow-ing to her great economic interests the last general election. "We are showing an increase every in Morocco, must share in the settleers who have checked into the mines yesterday and today, and it is hardly likely that any coal will be on the market for the public for two or three duced a yield of 72,000,000 bushels of duced a yield of 72,000,000 bushels of the first state in the ment. He had been waiting in the ment. He had been waiting in the ment. He had been waiting in the would reach an agreement, but on learning that the German demands duced a yield of 72,000,000 bushels of the first state in the ment. He had been waiting in the would reach an agreement, but on learning that the German demands duced a yield of 72,000,000 bushels of the first state in the ment. He had been waiting in the world of the ment of the wheat. This year the yield will exceed 170,000,000 bushels. To be sure, obviously could not accept them, he there are disadvantages. Canada is saw danger that the negotiations cold, for instance, but the frost would be without result and it would strikes so far into the ground that then be important to know what Ger-Thursday. It has, however, been uc- when it melts and comes out in the many intended to do at Agadir, which Great Britain's Position. amount of rain other countries re-

England, the British Foreign Minisquire. Our climate is much like that seeking an agreement on the basis of Manitoba boundary settlement. he rectification of the Kamerun, but GALGARY IS IDENTIFIED Young Man Whose Body Was Found Tuesday Morning Was John Midmore serious form.

Count Wolff-Metternich replied that

For some time the Ontario governdleton, of Cochrane-The Body

Was First Thought to be That of Calgary, Nov. 23-The man murdered in Calgary Tuesday morning have presented any such demands. he led an expedition at the in-He asked Sir Edward to specify the British interests which would be in-jured by the German action. To this, Sir Edward did not accede, Calgary, Nov. 22-Miss Alice Cook worked at the O K barber shop, say was murdered in Calgary is Bert Kinformerly of Dauphin, Man. had not the slightest intention of in- time ago on behalf of Ontario. juring Great Britain, but events had now looks as if both the mouth compelled Germany to arrive at an the Nelson and the mouth of t Ardell, of the Sun Life Insurance office, who says positively that the dead

itive, so the story is given for what i Business Men's Excursion To England is worth until corroborated.

Dauphin, Man., Nov. 22-Rumors business men's excursion to the Old prised if it is so." reached here tonight that a young Country will leave Winnipeg, May 15, man was found murdered in Calgary supposed to be Bert Rintou, son of was the announcement made by Industrial Commissioner C. F. Roland, Wm. Rintou, one of the old-timers o Dauphin. Mr. Rintou read a letter today. The party will go direct to Of the employees of the mills of the Do-quebec on leaving Winnipeg, and are due to sail on the Empress of Ireland when a mass meeting of the strikers. from his son from Calgary today written on the 16th inst., stating he to Liverpool, at which port a special train will be waiting to convey the travellers to London, thus starting the expected to be through in a few days with the work he was on with the G. T. P. surveyors. Mr. Rintou is much travellers to London, thus starting the upset by the rumors which, however, financial world. A truly magnificent itinerary has been arranged and it is expected that large numbers of have not as vet been confirmed through the Calgary police have been wired for full particulars. Thos., is expected that large numbers of Jordan is leaving tonight for Calgary to investigate the report.

To Oppose Hendrie in Hamilton. Hamilton, Nov. 21,-It was an nounced today that Dr. Russell would accept the nomination in West Hamilsioner to Holland, foreshadowed in ton to oppose Hon. J. S. Hendrie. Dr. Russell was offered the nominadespatches some days ago, has reached the minister of trade and taion on Friday night by the Recommerce. Mr. Preston assigns i'l form party, but asked for time to consider. The Reformers have not yet found a candidate in Wess health as the cause of his retirement and states that he is suffering from Hamilton, Hon. MacKenzie King nsomnia. He does not indicate his future plans. A successor has 1 ot passed through the city today, although he was waited on by the local Reform leaders, he refused to run in either East or West Hamil-

young Englishman, was arrested to. day on a charge of forging cheques of Cabinet Crists in Japan
Tokio, Nov. 21—The cabinet crisis threatened by the finance ministers de-mand for wholesale cuts in the budget will probably be averted. Although the ministerial council reached no deernment telephones commission and signed with the forged signature of an official was found on him. cision yesterday and the ministers refused to comply with Tamamoto's de-mand, it became known today that some progress had been made and the disputed points in the budget are now Stockholm, Nov. 23—Crown Prince disputed points in the budget are now reducable to a matter of a few million Yen. It is hoped, decision will be reached at the next meeting of the condition is quite satisfactory. Stockholm, Nov. 23-Crown Prince

Sixty Passengers Lose Their Lives When Train Plunges Through Bridge Into River.

Sau Mur, France, Nov. 23.—Sixty passengers, it is estimated t their lives through the plunging of a train into the river Thonet this morning, owing to the breakdown of a bridge on the state rall-way at Monteuil-Bollay, in the Department of Maina-et-Loire. The train, which had started from Angers, was travelling to Peltier. contained 100 passengers. While it was crossing the bridge over the Thonet the structure, which had been greatly weakened by recent loods, crashed with the whole of the cars into the swollen stream. Many of the passengers who succeeded ir Setting out of the cars through the windows tried to save themselves by clinging to the tops of trees which showed above the surface of the water. In most cases, however, they were washed away by the rushing current. the boats in the locality had been carried off by the water, so it was impossible for the people of the neighborhood to assist much work. No exact information is yet available as to the exact number of victims or as to those rescued.

#### SOUTH SOMERSET IS BRITAIN MAINTAINED WON BY A UNIONIST DIGNIFIED ATTITUDE

Henry Vivian Goes Down To Defeat In Moroccan Crisis With Germany-Official Summary of Communications Between Two Governments In Liberal Constituency-Victory of Aubrey Herbert Ascribed To Unis Given to Public-Sir Edward broken Front of Unionist Carty Grey's Uncompromising Position. Under New Leader.

London, Nov. 22-In the keenest Berlin, Nov. 22 .- An official sumnary of the confidential speech in fought contest in the history of South regard to Morocco, of Herr Von Kiderlin-Waechter, the minister of foreign affairs, before the budget committee of the Reichstag on November 17, was issued here tonight. It states that on June 30 last tele-It states that on June 30 last tele-grams were sent through the German ambassadors to all signatories of the election was made recessary by the election of the sitting Liberal memambassadors to all signatories of the Algedras convention, announcing and explaining the sending of the warship Panther to Agadir.

At the last general election he had An additional communication was a majority of 467 over the new mem-

sent to Great Britain stating that circumstances had gradually arisen which compelled Germany to protect South Somerset is a typical English the lives and property of Germans in rural riding and has been consistent-Southern Morocco, but Germany had ly Liberal since 1886, the majorities not the least intention of expostulat- running from 227 in that year to 1917 ing at the action of France and was in 1906, when the high water mark prepared to co-operate with France was reached. Both parties exacted in reaching a final understanding on every effort to carry the by-election, but in well informed Liberal circles the possibility of defeat was recog-

Taloyd exchequer, made his celebrated front the Unionist party was able to present under its new leader. Both When Sir Edward Grey, the British candidates are well-known, the memforeign minister, interviewed Count ber elect having the support of power-Von Kiderlin-Waechter, the British spected figure in parliament, though pull through before he made the

Neither Sir James Whitney or Hon. J. J. Foy Knows Anything About Manitoba Boundary Settlement, his arrival he found Corporal Bailey Giving That Province Control of the mounted policemen at Learning

ter said, would not be affected if, as Whitney would not discuss the tered into conversation with them and Toronto, Ont., Nov. 23 .- Sir James "This is the first intimation I have if the Morocco question was involved, received," remarked the Premier. to take an attitude which would give week, as Sir James will be out camthe situation a more difficult and paigning for the remainder of this

he did not know the details of the ment have been exploring the Hud-Franco-German negotiations. He son Bay slope of the province. They did not admit that Germany's de- have now a report by Professor Ellis, mands wer obviously unacceptable, of Ottawa, who returned this fall Germany, he declared, would not from the Moose river basin, where The extension of Ontario's north-

whereupon the German ambassador western boundary from the Albany suggested that he had better wait river to the Nelson river giving Onuntil it could be proved that such tario a harbor at York Factory, and interests were or would be affected. giving Manitoba the excellent harbor Germany, the ambassador declared, at Fort Churchill was urged some understanding with France in res-pect to Morocco.

Churchill are to be in Manitoba.
Such a boundary settlement has caused much surprise in Ontario. "It's all new to me," declared Hon. Winnipeg, Nov. 22-The western J. J. Foy last night, "and I am sur-

Textile Workers Strike

Magog, Quebec, Nev. 22-The tour proper from the centre of the turn to the rates paid two years ago office of the company in Montreal that western business men will take ad-vantage of the excursion.

the company would absolutely refuse to consider an increase of wages at the present time, market conditions not warranting increased expenditure.

> FIRST BLIZZARD OF SEASON IN WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 22.— The first blizzard of the season struck Winnipeg tonight, following a spell o mild weather. of extremely For about two days there was hardly any frost and the most serious result of the thaw was the releasing of another ice floe plant of the Winnipeg Elecric Railway Company, which had to shut down tonight. The light service was kept up by the auxiliary plant, but the cars were stopped. The thernight and av 24-mile

### THEY FACE CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Travelling Photographers Held for Death of Lacombe Baggageman-Trial Now Being Held at Red Deer -Evidence for the Defence Will Be Concluded Today.

Special to the Bulletin.

Red Deer, Nov. 22-At the opening of the court this morning Kelley was sentenced to seven years for shooting Police Chief Geo. Bell after which the case of Neine and Leine charged with manslaughter was called. The baggageman of Red Deer was the first witness called and said that on October 11th the two accused had come to him in the station at Red Deer and requested the privilege of opening their baggage which consisted of a small black trunk. To this he con sented and they took from it material for their photographic work up town. Later in the day they returned and requested that their trunk be rerequested that their trunk be rechecked to Lacombe. They themselves placed it on the truck for leading into

the train which arrived at that mo ment at the station. The next witness was the assistant baggage room while the deceased Mc-Leod preceded him with a larger load. eod and him. He had but a faint reollection of what afterwards accurred until he found himself in the hos-

Had Talk With McLeod. Mr. Jackson, station agent at Laombe, said that night after the explosion he had visited McLeod in the who claimed that it was not admissa- to get her jewelry and wealth. ole unless McLeod had given up all ment. The evidence in this connection pressions that he guessed he was all in and that he did not think he would statements and on the strength of this care. the evidence was admitted. Shortly after this conversation Mc-Leod died from the effects of the inuries he had received. Accused Prepared to Go. .

Staff Sergeant Tucker of the R.N.W. on the stand and said he had come to Lacombe on the Shareholders Will be Advised at Anmidnight train from Strathcona arriving in Lacombe at about four o'clock on the morning after the explosion. On the mounted policeman at Lacombe talking to the accused who had their grips at the station prepared to take at his suggestion they did not take the train but went to the barracks with him to take the large train but went to the barracks with him to take the large train but went to the barracks with him to take the large train but went to the barracks with him to take the large train and larg him to talk the matter over. In the course of the conversation they told interesting than pleasant to them. In ing an arraignment of Mr. Taft as pro-England, whose interests there were most important, did not wish to be faced by facts which would compel it

had received a check for the same but stantaneous profits usually attached his unwilling ears the tocsin of his received a check for the same but stantaneous profits usually attached had lost it between the time of the to such enterprises. explosion and that time and they had no idea of where it was. They also gave the information that they had in their two trunks cans, one each of potassum chloride and magnesium metallic powder and also n another can they had a quantity of these two powders mixed which they were using for flashlight purposes. He also stated that later upon

ceipt of the news that McLeod had died he placed them under arrest and later charged them with manslaugh-After this the Crown called a number of expert witnesses among them holders regarding the policy to be adbeing a professor of the University of cpted, which will probably involve Alberta, who testified to the highly considerable curtailment of expenses." explosive power of flashlight powder. It is understood that this means curomposed of a combination of these | tailment of dividends. two substances. Medical testimony was also given that McLeod's death was caused as a

result of the injuries he had received Apply for Withdraws? The Crown closed its case about 3 clock this afternoon when the de-this threat cut from ear to ear, and ence made an application that the also with a long gash all round the case be withdrawn from the jury on back of the neck, an unknown man, two grounds; first, on account of lack of the neck, an unknown man, of evidence proving that it was their was found boots. Kingston, Ont., Nov. 20.—Professor Alexander MacPhail. of Queen's cond, claiming that unless the acused knew the danger of flashlight

ountable. Their application was re-Evidence was then given by a num-Lacombe that these men were taking flat on his back. flashlight pictures of the interior o their premises in a similar manner to which others had taken them at other times. This evidence was given to re- from Tien Tsing today says: but an insinuation made by Mr. Nolan imperial forces at Nanking, under during the course of the trial that the General Chang, are surrounded and men were taking pictures of the inter- short of food, with their retreat cut for of the places so that they might off. The fall of the city before, the different places.

Prisoner Gives Evidence. ing for a man named Averston who General Chang Wei-Chih, of Boxer ived in Calgary and he stated it was notriety, is in command. Averston who packed the trunk and \*\* sent them out to work the towns on the north line. Since their arrest Average erston had not come to their assistant the more than the manner of the more than the more of ance and he understood he had skip-ped the country. He swore positively mrs. James Kitchen, 570 Monroe avenue that although he had been working in this business for about one year and a half he had not actually taken more B. Eccles, Toronto, and Miss Rosa M. with snow prevailed for three \* hours. It is general all over the province and in Saskat- maker by trade but being unable to chewan.

The brides and brodegrooms formerly were school mates in Toronto. Only the immediate relatives were present. The brides and brodegrooms formerly were school mates in Toronto. Only the immediate relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Eccles left last night for this work as a means of earning a Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. White left than two or three pictures himself and Kitchen, who became the wife of Her-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LONDON CLOTHING HOUSE DISPENSES WITH LABEL.

London, Ont., Nov. 21,-Tired of the alleged domination of Canadian labor by the American officials of the United Garment Workers' Union, the H. A. Briton Company, of this city, dispensed with the use of the label yesterday and are now running as an open shop. The matter has been taken up with the Labor department at Ottawa and Hon. Mr. Crothers, minister of labor, has been asked to come here by Mayor Beattle. The com-pany allege that the American authorities of the union attempt to control the factory and that Canadian labor and Canadian goods are discriminated against. The company employs 100 hands.

Into Deaths of Three British Subjects Alleged to Have Succumbed Under Treatment of Fasting Specialist in Seattle.

Seattle, Nov. 22-Investigation of the deaths of Miss Claire Williamson, that it was part of the settlement that He then placed the black trunk on John Ivan Flux, both British subtop of another one and a very short jects, and E. Stanley Wakelin, a New me later the deceased McLeod had Zealander, while in the care of Dr. pulled the black trunk off the other Linda Burfield Perry Hazzard, the and as it hit the floor the explosion woman fasting specialist, formerly of occurred, injuring seriously both Mc- Minneapolis, has been requested of not wholly satisfactory. The whole the Washington authorities by the British government. Through the British ambassador, James Bryce, the foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, has made a demand for a thorough Dr. Hazzard is awaiting trial on hospital and had a talk with him the charge of murder in the first deand during the conversation McLeod gree for having starved to death Miss had told him that it was the black Williamson, a wealthy and educated trunk which had exploded. This evid- Englishwoman. Miss Dorothea Wilence was admitted after a somewhat liamson, sister of the dead woman, lengthy objection on the part of Mr. charges the starvation cure practition-McDonald, counsel for the accused, er with having starved her to leath The case came to the attention of

hope of recovery and knew he was the British government with the re- the railways number their sharehold dying at the time he made the state- sult that the American authorities have been asked to investigate, the of authorized capital invested in Briwas given of his having used the ex- Williamsen matter and also the other tish railways at the end of last year cases in which deaths resulted, while was \$6,995,000,000. The average the patients were under the woman's

### **CEREAL MERGER HAS NOT PROVEN A SUCCESS**

Fact That Curtailment of Divi-

present indications investors in the er who named Col. Roosevelt for the Canadian Cereal and Milling company | nomination of his party. Toronto next week which will be more | congress from this district. o such enterprises.

Mr. J. D. Flavelle, president of the

ecmpany, who was in this city today conferring with the Investment Frust company, which had looked after the financing of the merger, to make arrangements for the coming annual meeting, while reticent to make any definite statement delivered himself as follows:-"At the annual meeting of the

shareholders of the Canadian Cereal and Milling company to be held next week in Toronto, important announcements will be sent out to the share-

A BRUTAL MURDER

Calgary, Nov. 21-With a V shaped gash an inch long over right temple, was found beside one of the spur School of Mining, has returned from runk that caused the explosion and tracks back of the Calgary Milling Prince Edward Island, where he was Company's mill on Ninth avenue and Fourth street west 'today. Everyowder they could not be held acthing about the body, the injuries and the out-turned pockets, all point to robbery and murder. The man's nands ber of business men of Red Deer and were covered with blood and he lay Imperial Forces Short of Food.

London, Nov. 22-A news despatch rebels appears imminent. Manchus n Peking are fostering an anti-for-The accused, Harry Neine was next put in the box and his story was similar to that told by the other witnesses.

He and the other accused were work.

for a trip-east.

### BRITISH RAILROAD STRIKE THREATENED

May Tie Up Internal Commerce of Country Before Christmas-Men Refuse to Accept the Findings of the Royal Commission

London, Nov. 20 .- The directors the great British railway companies are looking forward with anxiety to way strike before Christmas. Unio eaders declared yesterday the strik would not be the two days affair August last, which in itself, was suff cient to paralyze the internal merce of the country a recovery fr which was not actually affected uni some weeks later. This time the struggle will bri forth again all the old burning qu tions of recognition of the unions the companies. The strike in Augustin was terminated only when the go ernment placated the labor leaders the offer to appoint a royal co

Both the companies and the men the time offered loyally to abide the findings of the lthough the men now allege the gave this promise only on the understanding, arrived at privately, tha such finding should be in their favor and include full recognition by themselves. It is over this point

that there is hound to be Before the commission was pointed the leaders specifically state of the commission, but now that the commission's report has failed to give recognition, the railway unions ha repudated it on the ground that the were not bound to accept it if it w thing, the men say, has

swindle. Coincident with the railway men's strike, the miners in Wales and the north of England are threatening national strike before Christma for a minimum wage. If both side join forces, England this winter will e in the throes of an industrial re the summer pale into significance

Railway shareholders dread utlook. Already they have lost mi ions of dollars in dividends in ommercial warfare between labor and capital. A strike will hit almost ers by millions. The total amoun rate of dividend on the ordinary capital in 1910 was 3.48 per cent., compared with 3.15 in 1909.

WANTS ROOSEVELT TO RUN Orator at Banquet Declares He is Man

Youngstown, Ohio. Nov. 20-"A call narcholders Will be Advised at Annual Meeting of the Unpleasant dard of the republican party in the struggle for the presidency next year dends is Necessary to Success of the Garfield club of the nineteenth convoiced at the banquet tonight of gressional district of Ohio. John J. Sullivan, former United Montreal, Nov. 22-According to States district attorney, was the speakarms of a hearty welcome."

CHINESE PREMIER IN DANGER

Chinese report an attempt was made to assassinate the Premier Yuan Shi Kai on Monday last. There have been various rumors that the Premier's life was threatened. He has been going about escorted by a bodyguard.
An edict was issued today
Yuan Shi Kai freedom from audience with the throne, thus pe mitting the premier to proceed with his attempts to bolster up the adminis-The president of the Shan Tung

public has sent another message advising the abdication of the throne and Yuan has replied, according to the Chinese newspapers: "Watch the Ger A special despatch from Shanghai Unknown Man Is Found In Calgary
In Badly Mutilated Condition.

Colors W. Article Property of the Man Says that not only was the Governor of Tai Yuan Fu murdered, but his wife and two sons have also been executed. The Yuamen has been burned, the Man-

> Will Not Resign From Queen's, elected last week as a member of the Legislature. Professor MacPhail does not contemplate resigning his position here, as it will not be necessary at present. He is sp minister of agriculture. He is spoken of as

Boston National's Owner Dead. New York, Nov. 21-Wm. Hepball Russell, the principal owner of the Boston National league baseball clui and a well known lawver in the ?it died at his home early today after brief illness. He was 54 years old nd was born in Hannibal, Mo.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ASKS QUESTION AS TO BORDEN'S NAVAL POLICY.

-Herbert J. · Craig, Liberal member for Tynemouth, will ask in the House of Commons next Monday whether the Admiralty can make any statement regarding the present Canadian government's pos tion anent the navy, and whether there is any official Canadian government has de cided to drop the scheme for Imperial naval defence adopted by the late government and approved by the Imperia Conference.

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Canadian Associated Pr here, who have notice Sam Hughes' complain ported swords for illica being of Germ the Canadian governm have written their names of firms supply army. Other governments did so themselves. number of swords go are foreign make, and certain.

B. C. Conservative Co Premier McBride, who ney from New York in tive convention, which today, with over three ! the province, was given a tic reception. He cong delegates and various upon the recent federal cess, referred 'o the ' ence with Borden, said assured of satisfactory in matters now awaiti both with the province

Change in Quebec Mr Beorge E. Amvot to succeed the late H that Dr. Dolage, M.L.A county, would take the by Mr. Letellier, late judge, was stated today founded and an official a

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20.—The directors ish railway companies are with anxiety to anither great rail. Christmas. Union yesterday the strike two days affair of n in itself, was suffithe internal comactually affected until

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SEVELT TO RUN quet Declares He is Man To Lead.

Ohio, Nov. 20-"A call to hear the stan. presidency next year he/banquet tonight of ttorney, was the speak-Col. Roosevelt for the his party. His speech the club's annual cele rsary of the birth of the Garfield, who attended this d'strict. Conclud-ment of Mr. Taft as prelivan said: "To the presi-ublican party and the ble are now sounding in ars the tocsin of his re and are awaiting his rate life with the open

REMIER IN DANGER

22-According to a an attempt was mad Premier Yuan Shi last. There have been that the Premier's life He has been going y a bodyguard, issued today giving freedom from a dai the throne, thus per-emier to proceed with bolster up the adminisof the Shan Tung re-

another message adlied, according to the "Watch the Gerpatch from Shanghai

murdered, but his wife ave also been executed. s been burned, the Manely destroyed and the ed by a mob. sign From Queen's. Nov. 20.—Professor

cPhail, of Queen's g has returned from Island, where he was k as a member of the fessor MacPhail does te resigning his posit will not be necessary Hasis spoken of as nal's Owner Dead.

incipal owner of the league baseball club wn lawyer in the city, ne early today after a He was 54 years c'd Hannibal, Mo. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

ESTION AS TO NAVAL POLICY.

England, Nov. 23. -Craig, Liberal Tynemouth, will House of Commons lay whether the an make any stateding the present rernment's posithe navy, and is any official showing rnment has dep the scheme for al defence adoptgovernment and by the Imperial

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B. C. Conservative Convention. assured of satisfactory arrangements ened in China were.

Change in Quebec Cabinet. Quebec, Nov. 25-The rumor that they obtained. Mr. George E. Amyot, of this city, is neau, in the legislative council, and ler of Labor. that Dr. Dolage, M.L.A., for Quebec

Famous Decree Topic of Debate

Ottawa, Nov. 24—When the House concluded. rose at ten o'clock tonight, the debate on the address which commenced on Monday had not concluded. It will ver, B.C., contributed his maiden last till Tuesday next and perhaps speech, with George H. Cowan, K. J., longer as there are still a number of his political predecessor, sitting in members on both sides of the House the gallery as a listener. Mr. Stevens

contest in Ontario because of the cow- avowed protect onist?"

of debate followed by the otner every cove and bit of coast-line along speakers during the week. Mr. Rainville moved the adjournment of the debate. Old Bill Re-Introduced.

Sproule gave a ruling to the feet to discrimination against Ontario ves. opposition.

Canadian Associated Press.

again introduced his bill of last ser- laws of the country. People who enLondon, Nov. 25.—Sword makers sion providing that the rullways in

deavor to bring about defiance of the here, who have noticed Col. Hon the west, where cattle had been silled law in other cases are punishable Sam Hughes complaint regarding im- were obliged to prove, not only as and why not in this? It was the late for the Canadian at present that the owner had neen government's attitude in regard to militia being of German make, say negligent in letting them run free. this that gave many people the idea the Canadian government ought to but also that the railway had not that they were unworthy of their pohave written their office for the been negligent. In the west, cattle names of firms supplying the British army. Other overseas Dominion governments did so with satisfaction to the supplying the supplying the British army. Other overseas Dominion governments did so with satisfaction to the supplying the supplying the British army. Other overseas Dominion governments did so with satisfaction to the supplying the supplying the British army. Other overseas Dominion governments did so with satisfaction to the supplying the British army. Other overseas Dominion governments did so with satisfaction to the supplying the British army. Other overseas Dominion governments did so with satisfaction to the supplying the British army. Other overseas Dominion governments did so with satisfaction to the supplying the British army. Other overseas Dominion governments did so with satisfaction to the supplying the British army. Other overseas Dominion governments did so with satisfaction to the supplying the British army. Other overseas Dominion governments did so with satisfaction to the supplying the British army of the British army of the supplying the British army of the British army of the supplying the British army of the supplying the British army of the Bri would work a hardship and injustice

quiries as to the safety of Canadian ney from New York in time to attend had been put before the foreign office delegates and various associations ble from the secretary of state for upon the recent federal election vuc- the colonies in effect that as yet it cess, referred to the recent confer- , was impossible to ascertain just what ence with Borden, said he was fully the situation of the Canadians threat-

matters now awaiting settlement Mr. Lemieux enquired as to the set both with the province and the Do. tlement of the Montreal longsucre-Mr. Monk said the latter would be

In the Corinthian class for qualified veryille, of Maisonneuve, the Labor or any other. The people of this hunters the Blue Ribbon was won by Goldstone, ridden by Lieut-Col. Herbert C. Cox, of Canada.

# NE TEMERE PLAYED

who desire to be heard. The most interesting development speaking was that none of the preof the day's discussion came in the vious orators had mentioned the provevening, when J. H. Burnham, of ince of British Columbia. As the re-West Peterboro, devoted practically presentative of one hundred and fifty all of his remarks to the ne temere thousand loyal Canadians, he would decree. He criticized the former fill the gap. Mr. Stevens was unable minister of justice for saying that he to discover any evidences of consistdid not know whether or not the Do- ency in the behavior of the opposition. minion government had power to deal "They imagine that there is a difwith the matter. Mr. Burnnam ference of opinion in the government. thought the Federal government had Can you imagine a more direct conpower to deal with the issue, and at trast than the honorable member for any rate an inquiry should be made Red Deer, a hearty, hale, bluff John as to its powers. In reply to a ques- Bull, an Imperialist and a free trader, tion he said that the ne temere decree sitting on the same political bench

would do away with any objection to proportion to her share of the trade

New Westminster, B.C., Nov. 24- missionaries in the disturbed districts the British North America Act gives Premier McBride, who made his jour- of the Chinese empire. The matter power in respect to marriage and dithe fifth annual provincial Conse va- of the British government and assur- mony, yet they answer the question tive convention, which opened here ances had been received that the office by saying they do not know whether today, with over three hundred dele- would take all possible steps to as- they have that power or not. is it gates in attendance from all parts of sure the safety of Canadians and any wonder that the people of the the province, was given an enthusias- British subjects in China. Also the country lose confidence in such a govtic reception. He congratulated the Governor General had receit ed a ca-ernment?"

Debate on Address Continued.

# AN IMPORTANT PART tivities or they would encounter trou-ble. There is, he said, a strong moze-

had been important in the election with the leader of the opposition, an

Borden said that he had made en. tion.

men's strike, whether it was a temporary or a permanent settlement. and if the men claimed more nan

to succeed the late Hon. E. B. Gar- called to the attention of the Minis- the law. judge, was stated today to be well darkness last night, finished his speech right of the state to say whether

founded and an official announcement today. He declared that the matter law was null or valid. of the fact will be made without de- of Bourassa and the navy was less important than many people seemed Canadian Horse Won Prize.

New York, Nov. 24—The championship for the best pair of trotters shown at the National Horse Show today was won by E. T. Stotsbury, of Philadelphia, with Lugano and Como.

Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion of the people of Canadian but would be ready to stand by the opinion by the opi

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no mention of the working man. He warned the trusts to restrain their acivities or they would encounter troument on foot to prevent labor men

from entering this House. Conservative Asserts That It Helped, "I may say to the members of the to Defeat Ontario Laberals- government that if anyone is guilty in the future of trying to prevent me -Vancouver Member Offers a or other Labor men from coming inof the Navy Question. to the House they are making the greatest mistake of their lives," he

> B.C. Member Speaks. Henry Herbert Stevens, of Vancouexplained that his sole reason for

ardice of the late government in re- Mr. Stevens proposed a solution of fusing to take a stand on the question. the naval question. There should be, Mr. Stevens of Vancouver, discuss- he said, an imperial board with reing the naval question said he 'avor- presentatives from all the overseas ed the creation of an Imperial noard dominions. Thus, the contribution on which all he overseas dominions difficulty would be overcome. Canada would have representation. This would contribute, for example, in contributions to the Imperial pavy. of the Empire. The presence of Japan Canada's proportion of the contribu- ese fishermen on the British Columbia tion should be in proportion to her coast, the Vancouver member believed share of the Empire trade. to be a grave national problem. Not Other speakers who included only were they expert navigators, but Messrs. Verville, Mondou, Ethier and he believed that through them the Sinclair did not depart from the line Japanese archives contained charts of

the Canadian shore. · The Ne Temere Decree. The ne temere decree was brought into the debate at the evening sitting When the House met, Speaker by J. H. Burnham of West Peterboro. "The question is," said Mr. Burn that the bill Dr. Edwards of Fronten-ac had wished to introduce in regard not?" "Hear, hear," came from the

sels at Quebec ports, being one that "If we are," continued the West affected trade must be introduced by Peterboro member, "how dare any-Cheaper Than English Makes, But resolution of the House.

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to themselves. Undoubtedly a large uw that was satisfactory in the east Government when questioned by George Taylor last se told the House that the government English makes, though small and un- In answer to a question put vester- did not seem to know whether 't nad day by Mr. Clarke (Essex) Premier power or not in regard to this ques

verce, except as to the actual cere-E. M. MacDonald, of Pictou, asked

what, in Mr. Burnham's opinion, the power of Federal Government was. "They have power in the first place answer a question respectfully." "That is begging the question." "No, I will answer it. If they have

ower they should say sc, and if not they should have an enquiry as to why.' tion. William Pugsley wanted to know what the decree had to do with

Mr. Burnham: "It certainly has." He quoted an article by Sir ...hcounty, would take the place vacated A. A. Mondou, of Yamaska, whose art soft and proceeded to say that by Mr. Letellier, lately appointed utterances were interfered with by what the decree did was to deny the

> Quotes Catholic Register. Mr. Burnham quoted the Catholic to think. There was not a Franch- Register to show that the question The House next heard Alphonse ter whether it is the Catholic church case it has been raised, it is the duty of a strong and ready government not to evade the question, but to say they are willing to enforce the laws of

the country.

A. K. MacLean, of Halifax, asked Mr. Burnham !f in his opinion he ne tomere decree had lalayed an important part in the Ontario elections. Mr. Burnham: "It certainly played an important part. The cowardice of the government played a very important part. How," he asked, "were people to know that some other body -such as Orangemen-might come forward with a similar right to trespass upon the laws of the country?" Turning to the navy, Mr. Burnham said: "If to protest against placing a burden on the country without reason is to be a Nationalist, I am a Nationalist."

LEARNED LOVE BY MAIL.

Westerner Makes Acquaintance of German Girl by Mail and Marries

Rosthern, Sask., Nov. 22-A romance which stretched across sea, culminated last night, when Henry F'ast, Fast went to Montreal to meet his in a potash mine in this district, tebride to be, whom he learned to know longing to the Prussian government. through the medium of corresponddecided to stay.

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Eleven Miners Killed. Nordhausen, Prussia, Nov. 20-El-

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G.T.R. Freight Sheds Burned.

ence. After a long search he found Welland County School Inspector Dead started late last night was not under \* her and brought her to Rosthern. She Welland. Ont., Nov. 23—James control until early today, caused \$75,- 
will raise the quarter of a will raise the quarter of a will raise the man, and Welland county for about 30 rears. | 000 donage to the G.T. Railway, will raise than a week. He was public school inspector of treight sheds,

Welland county for about 30 years, resigning 12 years ago. He leaves a Rosthern, was married to Caroline Jo-hanna Heller, of Berlin, Germany. badly injured by the fall teday of rock widow, one son and three daughters.

Detroit, Mich, Nov. 23.-Fire which & were raised. The university

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THE MARKETS.

Winnipeg Grain Market.
Winnipeg, Nov. 25.—The local market was quiet and lifeless during the earlier part of the day, but on re-ceipt of stronger continental and Bri-tish cables more activity was shown for spot parcels for cash, in which a fair volume of business was trans-acted before the close, as for export there was a very fair demand for low grade wheat for all rail shipments la-November, 1-8c advance for December, while May and May (new) are un-changed. The commercial grades for November closed lower, 1 cent for No. 4 and 5, while No. 6 is 11-2c lower: December closed unchanged for all grades. Chicago advanced 3-8c on December and May, and 1-8c on July. Minneapolis also closed higher, 1-8c for December and July, and unchanged for May. Duluth flax 7-8c for November, 63-4c for December and 61-2c

fair and mild over the wheat dis

Winnipeg Stock Market. Winnipeg, Nov. 25 .- Following are stock exchange : Bid Asked Listed Stocks-Canadian Fire f.p. ... City and Prov. Loan Com. Loan and Trust .... Great West Life Great West Perm.
Home Investment
South African Warrants 124 125 1-2 138 810 815 Northern Certificates... Northern Mortgage ... Northern Trust Co. . . .. 165 Standard Trusts ...

S. A. Warrant .... Toronto Stock Market. Toronto. Nov. 26 .- Reserve 200-288: Toronto 68-205: Sao Paulo 90-1822: Co. nigas 60-630; Rio 55-1111-8; Locomo-tive pfd. 62-90, 97-8; Niplssing 45-Unlisted-Rights 2000 at 43-4:

Spanish River 480 at 447-81-4; Bread 220-301-4; Gould 1000-51-8. BIG FACTOR IN PROSPERITY.

Is Railway Construction Work in British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 24-The large amount of railway construction in progress in British Columbia is apparently a big factor in the prevailing prosperity. Mr. T. G. Solt, executive agent of the Canadian Northern is authority for the statement that his company will issue cheques exceeding half a million dellars to contractors for work done on the Vancouver island mainland during the month of November. As the work will occupy it least two years more in comple tion, at this average alone the com-

London, Nov. 25 .- Flat racing closed for the season today here, when the November handicap was the feat Aucti ture of the card. The race, which s valued at £1,325, and run over a mile and a half, was won by Mr. Leonard Brassey's Ultimus, 9 to 4; J. Lang's Fort, 10 to 1, was second, and . C. Mandara's Donnez Moi, 100 to

pany will spend twelve millions.

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the first day's campaign to raise an additional quarter million for the Calgary university, one hundred and thousand dollars authorities are positive they \* 一条安安安安安安安安安安安安安安

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 25 .- In

ACCOMMODATION FOR HORSES-Good winter Accommodation horses. Terms reasonable. Apply George Barker, Paddle River. s.27 WANTED—Teacher for Imperial school School District No. 893 for year 1912. State experience, certificate and salary required. Percy Fordham, Treas, Vegreville.

WANTED-30,000 feet of tamarac, Jack pine, spruce, or clear white poplar poles, in 8, 7, or 6 feet lengths; must be no less than 6 inches small end and 8 1-2 inches large end. price on car G. T. P. tracks. Apply Box 30, Bulletin.

FOR TRADE-I have several 10 acre tracts of fruit land, clear of incumbrance in Western Washingcouver market, which I would exchange for Alberta farm land or city property. Box X The Bulletin.

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STRAYED. STRAYED-Into D. F. McArthur's construction camp, Carrot Creek, one pair saddle ponies. Owner may have

same by proving property and p ing expenses. J. R. De Witt. To the Premises of the undersigned, Dark Bay Broncho, one small spot on

forehead, lame in right hind leg, about eight or ten years old, brand 3 on left WM. ALEXANDER. S. E. 5-53-23, half mile East of Oliver Station on C. N. R. STRAYED-on to the premises of the

undersigned, one mile west of St. Leon School, St. Albert trail, on or about July 15, one black mooly cow, with red calf at side, no brand visible. Owner can have same on proving property and paying all expens George Gagnon, St. Alberta, Alta. For Sale STRAYED-To the premises of the undersigned, two year old Bull, black Gallaway, white spot on left side, no brand. Henry Eveitt, Bon Accord, Alta. Tp. 56, Range 24, N.E. 1-4-10. (D.-15).

10th, 1911. Strayed onto my farm east half of section 23-54-24. West of 4th Meridian, eleven miles northeast of Edmonton. Owner may have same by paying expenses, otherwise may be sold. John A Smith, North

STRAYED—To the premises of the un-dersigned, about May 1st, black pony no brand, 8 years old, weight, about 700 lbs., white left hind foot. Theodore Draves, Keephills, P.O., Alberta, S.E. 1-4-30-50-51-3, West of the 5th. Winnipeg options closed 1-4c less for undersigned, six spring calves, three undersigned, six saring calves, three red and three black. Last seen at Pilson's Creek. Alphone Gaumont, Lamoureau P.O. STRAYED-Running with my horses

since July, one mare, branded J. on off shoulder; weight about or and pounds, color dark drown white face, white front legs. If not claimed will be sold to defray expenses. James Redwood, P.O. Duneral, there being in sight for inspec-tion 175 cars and the weather map is 24, W. of 4th, 4 miles N. of Alberta Ave. on Namayo Rd., one vearling heifer, white head.

white

and feet, and white under flanks, no brand visible. Write Alf. Latimer, P.O. Edmonton. \$25 REWARD.

LOST or Stolen from S. 29, T. 53, R. 23, W. 4th, about July 1st, one Bay Gelding, iwth one white hind foot, clipped on left side, weight 1500 lbs.

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one large red cow with white head

under flanks, no brand visible.

mation leading to recovery.

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and Ewe Lambs

### THE STOCK BREEDERS HOLD ANNHAL MEETING

THE Stock Breeders hold Alberta Association Meets to Review Year's Work and Elect Officers-Have Had Good Year and Look Forward to Great Advance During

There was a good attendance at

Horse Breeders' Association had a timent expressed throughout to make membership of 133; the Cattle Breed- it one of the most useful organizations ers' Association had a membership of of its kind in the prevince. 44; the Sheep Breeders' Association As the guest of the occasion Mr.

ship of 20. Finances in Good Shape. during 1911 and it was proposed to hold a like show this spring, as well as a fat stock show and sale of cattle.

Well received and the business men of Wainwright said they were pleased to have him with them.

Secretary Fisher returned by the said the said they are the said the sai

follows, and a ballot had to be taken lasting benefit to the community in in most cases, the positions being general. keenly contested for:

Rye, D. W. Warner, W. Keith, O. H. Grierson, and J. H. Melick.

and C. H. Grierson. Sheep Breeders' Association-Pre-Shaw, Alex. Taylor.

bers of the as- fo ra short time.

# BEING SUED FOR \$20,000

to fulfill the terms of an agreement calling for the erection of a new building for the use of the bank and on the same. The case is

ARRANGE BALTIC EXHIBITION. Sweden Plans Big Affair at Malmo in

Copenhagen, Nov. 24-After long negotiations. Sweden has decided to arrange for a great Baltic exhibipenhagen. The exposition will capresent the modern development of the mitted for trial. countris on the shores of th Baltic sea, including Russia, Germany, Denmark and Sweden.

Town Is Burning Down.

Sarievo, Bosnia, Nov. 24-The lown of Viosoko, about seventeen miles the wireless operators in this city be- ished, Sexsmith added, and they fearfrom here, is in flames. Three hun- ing unable to get into communication ed the disgrace it would bring on their dred houses already are in asnes. with the boat because of interference parents. Both defendants threw them-Many of the people are destitute. WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS

Edmonton Again Leads in Percentage

LUIUILU, MUV. 40	THE D	ann crear-
ings in the various C	anadian	cities are
as follows:	50%	
Montreal 55,	289,286	42,746,105
	076,608	36,546,054
Winnipeg 3636,	372,723	28,193,311
Vancouver 11		10.075,370
	971.116	4.120.004
	253,616	3,722,447
	925,381	2,580,410
	085.584	2,430,043
	882.943	2,425,802
	923,559	1,829,520
	461,278	1,649,486
	265,330	1,689,280
	505.813	1,213,019
	661,870	1,325,768
Brandon	846.501	746,703
Lethbridge	742.297	560,663
	118,290	1,466,097
Daskatoon 2	220,200	2,200,001
Total 181,	227 835	142 319 085
D	574 905	

Fort William .. . 835,295 Chamberlain's Cough Remedy My children were all sick with whoop-ing cough. One of them was in bed had a high fever and was coughing up blood. Our doctor gave them Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy and the first dose eased them, and three bottles cured them," says Mrs. R. A. Donald-

### WAINWRIGHT'S GROWTH OF SUBSTANTIAL KIND

Secretary Fisher of Edmonton Board of Trade, Who Was Guest at An nual Banquet of Wainwright Board Says Town is Developing Along Sane Lines.

F. T. Fisher, secretary of the Edmonton board of trade, has returned the annual meeting of the Alberta from Wainwright, where, on Tuesday Provincial Stock Breeders' Associa-tion, held in the Edmonton Exhibi-at a big banquet. The affair was in tion offices on Monday evening.

President Campbell, of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, was voted to the chair. The minutes of the first annual meeting were then read by the secretary and the financial by the secretary and the financial the first annual meeting were then read by the secretary and the financial the financial that the financial the financial that the f statement of the Horse, Cattle, Sheep and Swine Association given.

quet was held under the auspices of the Wainwright board of trade and and Swine Association given.

The Secretary reported that the was noteworthy by reason of the sen-

had a membership of 20; the Swine Fisher made the chief talk, respond-Breeders' Association had a member- ing happily to the toast assigned 1im. He spoke of the benefits to be derived from organized effort along the The different associations were in a lines of the boards of trade in this good condition financially, and the city and elsewhere, dwelling especiwork of the second year will be much ally on the value of publicity as an easier to carry on than the first aid to commercial and industrial year of organization. A most successful spring bull sale had been held well received and the business men of lished in the city for the care of

as a fat stock show and sale of cattle, sheep and swine together with a stal-That the formation of the Swine wright and her progressive citizens. Breeders' and Sheep Breeders' Association had already had some influence is shown by the fact that growth is of the steady, substantial for the accommodation of such cases, material may be purchased for dewhile in 1909 the entries for sheep kind and therefore more beneficial in A medical man would be employed to livery next year. The superintendent were only 31 at the Edmonton ex-hibition and 188 in 1910, they were He observed that the citizens of 510 in 1911. A like increase was Wainwright did not encourage the 510 in 1911. A like increase was Wainwright did not encourage the made in the swine entries, being 106 sub-dividing of property around treated in a measure as invalids, the so that no work will be carried over entertainment afforded would not be into the succeeding year. in 1909, 178 in 1910 and 322 in 1911. there into lots, but instead, urged that the city and adjacent country be de-The election of officers resulted as veloped in a way that will prove of

The municipality of Wainwright is Horse Breeders' Association—President, Dr. L. E. W. Irving; vicepresident, D. R. Stewart; directors, size and appearance to the Thistle C. H. Grierson, Wm. Golley, G. Cres-well, D. W. Warner and J. B. Millar. Cattle Breeders' Association-Pre- be used for curling and other games. sident, George Cresswell; vice-president, Oswald Palmer; directors. J. for meeting purposes of every description.

Swine Breeders' Association—President, J. Rye; vice-president, F. T. The citizens of Wainwright are par-Secretary Fisher says the school Quebec, D. W. Warner, M. Smeltzer building is one of the best be ever saw. It stands in the center of a large block, surrounded by spacious sident, James McCaig; vice-president, grounds, and is a splendid structure. W. D. Carscadden, J. Rye, F. T. wright board of trade, came to Edhaw, Alex, Taylor.

The meeting was a very successful Fisher, and is a visitor in Edmonton PLEAD GUILTY TO

150,000 SETTLERS FOR CANADA

Brought In This Year By Canadian Pacific Rallway

Montreal, Nov. 22-According to the statements made today, the Canadian Pacific Railway, since the first of the year, has carried from Great Britain Bank of Nova Scotia Brings Action
Against Firm for Alleged Failure
to Fulfii Agreement to Freet New
Building for Use of Bank.

Year, has carried from Great Britain to this country over 150,000 new settlpleaded guilty in the district court yesterday afternoon to the charge of the G.T.P. have exchanged telegrams of congratulation upon the laying of steel across the great divide during November at the conservative.

Harry Marshall and Evan Sexsmith pleaded guilty in the district court yesterday afternoon to the charge of telegrams of congratulation upon the laying of steel across the great divide between Alberta and British Colum-Judgment for \$20,000 is asked stimate of 5,000, the figures for the year up to date climb up to over 150,000. in the suit of the Bank of Nova Scotia This represents only the actual raid plea in their behalf by H. H. Robert-

Ready to Take Up Option; Montreal, Nov. 23 .- J. T. McGreevy, f Winnipeg, who has an option being closely contested before Chief the High School property for \$1,300,- C.P.R office on the evening of No-Quite an imposing 000, stated today that there was no vember 12 last, in company with Sexarray of legal talent is engaged in the hitch in the arrangements for the smith. He had left the employ of the final consummation of the sale through any delay on his part. He declared that the sale would be put receive his mail there, for which purthrough as soon as the present board of school commissioners had fur-

Blackmailers Committed for Trial. London, Nev. 23-The two prisontion in 1914, at Malmo, which city is ers charged with blackmailing Elijah directly across the sound from Co- Ford, a retired Canadian financier, Sexsmith recalled the fact that he now living at Acton, have been com- was seized with a sudden impulse to

Passengers in no Danger. New York, Nov. 28-News from the stranded steamer Prince Jeachim. smith declared that if one was more which ran on the rocks on Atword to blame than the other for commit-Key, a remote island of the Bahamas, ting the offense it was himself. Meanyesterday, was lacking early today, time they had been excessively oun. of other aerial messages. Officials of selves on the mercy of the court and the Hamburg-American line say that were overcome with emotion. Wm. J. Bryan, his wife and grand- unless they followed in the straight third and final dividend later, but the

ing by the Joachim last night ready penal institution. to trans-ship the passengers. Winnipeg, Nov. 22.—Major Leonard Langevin. He pleaded not guilty, and and Secretary White, Engineer Grant Crown Prosecutor Cogswell then read and Assistant Engineer McPherson, of from a deposition of the complainant the National Transcontinental Rail- showing there was not sufficient way Commission, arrived from the ground on which to hold him on the east on a trip of inspection today. charge. At Mr. Cogswell's suggestion, The Transcona shops were visited to-day and found in a very satisfactory state. The Chairman announced that Manager Chamberlin, of the . G.T.P. has an important change to make

shortly on the system, but decided not to divulge its nature. Nominate His Brother.

Alexandria, Ont., Nov. 22—Glengarry be most improper and unwise on my Liberals nominated Hugh Munroe, senfor member of the Munroe-McIntosh "At the next reading I shall deal ful-

Body Was Disinterred, Embalmed and Will Be Forwarded to Castleton, Wales, Tomorrow.

The body of Gwyn Goslette, the young carpenter, who died November 5th from injuries received in a fail from the Seventh street bridge across Saskatchewan avenue, will be forwarded today by Connelly & McKinley to Wales. The body was buried in the Edmonton cemetery November 8th, the Carpenters' Union and the Welsh Society of the city attending the funeral. \_ The burial service vas conducted by the Rev. Dr. McQueen. After the burial, Connelly & McKinley receied a cable from the father in Wales, asking if the body could be disinterred and sent home for burial. An affirmative answer was sent. The body has been specially embalmed and be sent forward by C.N.R. to day to the town of Castleton, near Cardiff, Glamorganshire, South Wales, a distance of over 5,000 It will be accompanied by Thomas P. William, a friend of the

### TREATMENT OF DRUNKS RAILWAY EXTENSIONS

Chief of Police Lancey to Recom-mend Establishment of Institution Where Incbriates Who Have Been Arrested May Be Properly Cared

It is likely that in the near future The incarceration of drunks in the police cells is not considered by Chief Lancey to be the best method

of \$4. would be given work to do which would save him from the mischief making extensions haphazard." cities of the United States such cases importance to the department.

# STEALING TICKETS

Harry Marshall and Evan Sexsmith Confess and Are Let Off On Suspended Sentence in the District Court-Are Severely Reprimanded.

city. Both young men made statements, supplemented by an earnest against John A. McDougall and Richard Second, constituting the firm of McDougall & Second, Ltd., the trial of which began in the Supreme court Saturday. Action arises from the alleged failure of the defendants

in the case of many other priseners brought before the bar of justice. Marshall was he first to speak. He on told the court that he went into the receive his mail there, for which purnished the necessary papers and given a clear title to the property to his the agent's keys lying on a desk and picked them up, although he didn't

know why he did it. Seized With Sudden Impulse. In a little more extended state nent keys. He and Marshall were out of chance can compass failure." work and they were anxious to get somewhere to do something. sex-

child, are in no danger as the steamer and narrow path in the future 'hey amount is not yet known. Curanca, of the Ward line, was stand- would be re-arrested and sent to a

Paradais Acquitted of Charge. on the charge of assault on Maruanne and Paradais was released from cus-

Dealing With Ne Temere Decree Ottawa, Nov. 22-"It is far too important and significant a subject for Nominate His Brother.

Cayuga. Ont., Nov. 22—Jacob Kohler, ex-M.P.P., haying definitely decided to withdraw from politics because of illiness, the Liberals of Haldimand today tendered the nomination for the Legislature to his brother. Christopher.

Glengarry Liberals

Alexandria, Ont., Nov. 22—Glengarry be most improper and unwise on my

## TO CONFER ON STREET

Meet Monday to Take up Extensions Proposed for Next Year-Superintendent Wants General Plan Decided Upon.

At a conference to be held on Monthe Chief of Police will make a re- day morning the commissioners will commendation to the city commis- discuss with the street railway saverchinery to operate the service and persons arrested for drunkenness, othr plans for he future development of the railway system. Superintedent Knight has particularly requested of dealing with persons guilty of this that the estimates of his department While persons taken there would be ing year whatever work is laid out.

of such a character as to encourage a repetition of the offence. The punish superintendent is that the whole futof such a character as to encourage a One of the suggestions made by the ment imposed would be more severe ure extension of the system, as far as than under the present system, which allows the drunk to depart "the in general outline be made for the morning after" on payment of a fine work for several sears to come: "I believe," ne says, "that by do-Under the arrangement suggested he would probably be kept in enforced sobriety for several days, and

which a certain gentleman is said to The development of the Hudson's provide for idle hands. In some Bay reserve, he declares, is of great are treated with the view to checking These matters will be thoroughly their predeliction for alcoholic bever- discussed with the commissioners on ages, and the adoption of measures Monday and it is also likely that ac-of this sort may be considered. It is tion will be taken on that day on the thought that some system might be devised which would combine preventive and curative measures with car system.

## **EXCHANGE TELEGRAMS**

Premier McBride and General Manager Chamberlin of the GT.P. Signalize the Crossing of the Divide by Transcontinental.

bia which reached that point on November 20th.

tence. Judge Taylor, however, 'ook the from Winnipeg which only reached the accused severely to task for their the Premier on his return from New the fil-fated and defunct Farmers' Application will be made for the Bank waited on Premier Borden and laying of cement sidewalks on First In reply to Chamberlain's wire York the latter says: "My best con- his cabinet colleagues at ten o'clock street and College avenue, adjoining gratulations with the band of steel which soon wil ispan the continent asking the government to afford them A cup is t and give another great artery of some relief from the condition which School Hockey league of the city, to transportation, which will add volume the failture of the bank had left them be contested for by the various cams to Canada's carrying trade, assist ma- in. At the conclusion of the nter- of the different churches. terially in the development of the rich | view accorded the delegation, hon. northern areas of this province, and W. T. White told the members that unite us still closer to the sister pro- the matter would receive the most lected and preserved:

Lloyd-George Promises Support.

London, Nov. 22.-The chancellor of the exchequer, David Lloyd-George, earliest possible date has addressed a message to the Naional Union of Woman Suffrage in which he says: "The amendment, on broad democratic lines to next year's franchise bill a certainty. willing to do all in my power to help day in sending for John Charlton, those laboring to reach a successful housekeeper of the Senate, and pre- ity's five-day whirlwind campaign, issue in the coming session next year, senting him with a handsome scarf which opened Monday morning, losed which provides a supreme opportunity pin in recognition of the services per- this evening with \$1,526,965, collected. take the tickets when he saw the and nothing but unwise handling that formed in connection with Their and the financial standing of the in

York County Loan Dividend,

Toronto, November, 22-Shareholders in the York County Loan may count on buying Christmas presents with their second dividend cheques. The first dividend was for 25 cents on the dollar, and was paid on November 1st, 1909. The second cheque for a the 87 passengers, among whom are Judge Taylor warned them that week in December. There will be a

They Decided to Wed. London, Ont., Nov. 22.-Last Tues-Frederick Paradais was arraigned day afternoon E. T. Essery, acting for Mrs. Julia Hanson, issued a writ for unstated damages for alleged breach robbed the court of an interesting

> Walkerton Postmaster Dead. Walkerton, Nov. 22.-Alexander W. Robb, aged 56, postmaster of Walkerton, died suddenly today from heart failure. Prior to his appointment two years ago, he was editor of the Walkerton Telescope. He was of Kent county through hundreds of an ex-warden of the County of Bruce and justice of the peace. He leaves the ground in the midst of the hai-

St. John, N.B., Nov. 28—Former in. Surveyor-General Grimmer, announces that the territorial revenue for the fiscal year ending October 31st, am-

### **MEDICAL MEN ALL ENDORSE** PIGEON LAKE WATER SCHEME

PHYSICIANS OF TWIN CITIES SIGN PETITION DECLARING THEIR APPROVAL OF GRAVITY WATER PROJECT, WHICH WILL ENSURE PURE SUPPLY FOR THE CITY'S NEEDS.

(From Friday's Daily) , system of water supply, and that as The Pigeon Lake gravity water population increases both in the city scheme, which has been before the and in the country to the west of the city for two years, and which during that time has been approved by disease and infection by the convarious prominent engineers as to tamination of the source of the preits practicability, has been fully en- sent water supply will make it a matdorsed by the medical fraternity of ter of complete impossibility to conthe cities of Edmonton and Strath- tinue to use the same, without A petition circulated among chemical treatment that would renthe physicians of the two cities has der the water unwholesome: and that been signed by practically every therefore in the interests of public practitioner, and the comments made health no time should be lost in the doctors have been of a adopting the Pigeon Lake scheme: character tending to show that they J. P. MacDonald, J. G. W. Sloane, consider it a first essential that the J. P. McCormick, H. L. Collins, D. J. city avail itself at the first opportunity Lane, A. B. Ritchie, P. A. McDonald, to obtain a pure water supply.

The Pigeon Lake gravity scheme has been approved by the Provincial John Park, H. L. McInnis, J. G. Board of Health, and Medical Health Campbell, E. W. Allin, F. J. Folins-Officer Whitelaw has given it as his bee, A. R. Munroe, F. S. Macpherson, opinion that the securing of water J. B. Woodrow, J. B. L. Christian, D.

wood, J. P. Johnston, J. F. Brander, The petition signed by the medical Evan Greene, L. W. May, W. W. Lailey, W. G. Redmond, A. E. Clennen is as follows: We, the undersigned medical prac- denan, A. A. Nicholls, J. J. McDontitioners of the City of Edmonton and ell, V. E. Barrow, W. N. Condell, R. Strathcona, being desirous of assisting B. Wells, Wm. M. Mackay, Jas. F. the movement that is being made to Boyle, W. A. Wilson, A. M. McGibprocure for the city an adequate bon, E. A. Braithwaife, C. N. Coband continuous supply of pure water, hereby endorse the proposal to secure J. M. S. Sabourin, Frank M. Crang, such supply by gravity from Pigeon E. C. McArthur, A. Carmichael, J. M. Lake; and state that after having ex- Hotson, H. R. Smith, J. Douglas Macamined into the matter, we are of lean, J. Darley Harrison, A. C. Forin, the opinion that such proposal should J. A. Hislop, James L. Biggar, W. e at once adopted by the city. Harold Brown, Geo. H. Malcolmson, We are further of the opinion that Heber C. Jamieson, Andrew L. Campthe health of the citizens is being bell, W. Duncan Smith, W. A. Farseriously jeopardized by the present quharson

# AN ASSISTANT PASTOR

to consider the installation of acousti-

The first anniversary of the open-

ing of the new church will be observ-

A cup is to be given to the Sunday

All records in connection with the

Next Sunday the pastor will preach

and Life," and at 7.30 p.m. he will

speak on "The Meaning of Religion

and its Relation to the Individual and

McGill Has Raised \$1,500,000.

when the final results were announce

ed late this vening, it was seen that

the million and a half mark had been

Old Belleville Resident Dead.

for six years license inspector for W

Hastings, and a resident of Belleville

To know just where to get off at

Groceries

Fruit

for your

WILSON'S

QUEEN'S AVENUE,

Is the Farmers' Headquarters.

ture of King George V. and

Our Calendar is a Beautiful Pic

THERE'S ONE FOR YOU

Belleville, Nov. 23-Hugh Walker,

Montreal, Nov. 24-McGill Univers

history of the church are to be col-

with deafness.

Society.

safely passed.

Two Workmen on Trestle Bridge, on Quartely Official Board Decides to Brazeau Branch of G.T.P., Injured for Paid Singers-Auditorium of nation. by Collapsing of Scaffolding-Rushed to City by Special Train. Church is Not to be Used for En-

tertainments. Thursday afternoon at Bickerdike The second quarterly official meet-140 miles west of Edmonton, on the ing of McDougall Methodist church tionary government. Grand Trunk Pacific, when two for the current church year was held borers, William Foley and William Thursday evening. Audited statement Feabrook, while working on a of the receipts and expenditures was of the government will be maintainscaffold under the trestle bridge at presented, showing substantial pro- ed, as the Chinese people have ample Mile 6, on the Brazeau branch, fell a gress. The estimates for 1912 for all distance of fifty-three feet through purposes make up a budget of \$26,000.

Owing to the fact that the victims struck timbers, their fall was broken. The regular train had gone east when the accident occurred, consequently a special train was rushed through to Edmonton which rescaled. brough to Edmonton, which reached ency by a vote of \$1,500 to secure paid singers. It is expected that the new here at eleven o'clock last night. The patients were immediately four manual sipe organ will shortly taken to the Misericordia Hospital, be installed. where they are doing very well and The auditorium is not to be used almost sure of recovery. Both are for entertainment purposes by organunmarried. Wm. Foley is an Irish- izations outside of the church, except

man, from Prince Edward Island, and in very special cases, as the constant W. C. Feabrook is a foreigner. ASK FOR RELIEF

Shareholders of Defunct Farmers' Bank Wish Government To Give Them Assistance.

Ottawa, Nev. 24-A strong deputation of shareholders and depositors in ed on the second Sunday of December. careful deliberations of the government and that the result of those le- on special subjects. At 11 a.m. he liberations would be communicated to will speak on "The Meaning of Edu-

the head of the delegation at the cation and its Relation to Religion

Duke's Graceful Act.

Ottawa, Nov. 24-The Duke of Conam naught performed a gracious act to-Royal Highnesses first drawingroom stitution for a time at least secured and the opening of parliament. The With nearly \$370,000 to collect to pin was in the form of the letters A reach the fifteen hundred thousand and C. the duke's initials, joined to- dollar mark this morning the comgether, surmounted by a crown of mittee set out with renewed zeal and

diamonds. Liberal Confirmed in Seat. Quebec, Nov. 24-The contested similar amount, it is now stated, will called this morning for proof and be mailed to the shareholders the first hearing when the attorney for Mr. Price the defeated candidate, in th recent federal elction in Quebec West declared that he had no proof to offer against the return of Mr. Power the Liberal candidate, and the con

testation was accordingly dismissed. Pleaded "Unwritten Law." Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 24-Frank W of promise of marriage. Today Rev. McMahon, who shot and killed George Thomas H. Mitchell, pastor of the new St. James' Presbyterian Church, robbed the court of an interesting was found guilty of manslaughter by case by uniting the contending parties in marriage.

a jury late today. The shooting occurred last May near the residence of the victim in West Philadelphia. Judge Bregy ruled strongly against

> Chatham, Ont., Nov. 20-Thousands of dollars will be lost to the farmers vest. Buyers state that fully twenty per cent, of the crop has been frozen

the introduction of the 'unwritten law'

Don't waste your money buying fiscal year ending October 31st, amounted to \$529,823, as against \$495.

On lost year Stumpage folloctions. d. Our doctor gave them, and the first eased them, and three bottles carriage company, for the coming proly with the story; until then I cannot vincial elections. Mr. Munroe, a prominent Giengarry man, is looked upon as ters, as it would only have a tendency to cause a lot of trouble,"

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## SUCCESS MUST ATTEND .THE CHINESE REBELS

Paul G. Jung, Chinese-American Lawyer and Vancouver Capitalist, in the City-He Declares China Will Secure a Constitutional Gov and passengers killed. ernment-The People are Aroused.

constitutional government is minent Chinese-American la capitalist, of Vancouver, who visitor in Edmonton. Bulletin representative at th yesterday Mr. Jung gave it opinion that the dawn of awakening, such as has been Flowery Kingdom. The per as they have never been before with the rapidly rising spirit bellion manifested on all sides, can be no doubt of the outen the way the Vancouver banker but

from Figeon Lake is greatly to be J. Dunn, R. Shearer, Robert Har-have been keeping in close touch with affairs in China, my native land. Although I have been awa for a long time, my in in a people whom I I freely admit that the China are grossly ignorant and haps easily led by the fact remains that there are kinds of intelligent Chinamen and they are making their influence

"The Chinese people are intensel loyal to the government when the have confidence in the ruling powers ing government is corrupt. revolution that seems to be sween everything before it. the result is clearly anticipated. the people are capable of carrying o capable of conducting a representive government, and one that wou Secure an Assistant-\$1,500 Voted reflect full credit on any progressive

"The keynote to the success of the revolutionary movement is the con certed action of a united people throw off the heavy voke of a reac

"As to the future of China in the hands of a more democratic govern-



THE **ORIGINAL** CNLY AND CENUINE BEWARE OF IMITA-ICI'S SOLD ON THE

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Winnipeg, Nov. 28 Swan River, after which he had broug Portal is half on half on the Canadia boundary and its el about two hundred Smith tock a samp! load on the America the man had just g grade. It was rus hard to tell whether of wheat or oats, ence of wild oats dred feet away It looked about wheat although o For this the Cana 4 Northern, sellin same day, a differ favor of the dirty because it happene the right side. Mr. Smith said t tions he made on back more strongl ever that Western had lost hundreds dollars by the defea Sept. 21st. Curiou a man at North worked and voted a but who had onl boundary town to li mitted to Smith ance on his part t oppose reciprocit of the new light

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several days of ng and Wu Chang, i sions, and it is adi ers that the situati The rebel camp c night from the Nan Yang, but tod disappeared. severe blow to cause. The mint factory and other tions in the city ha army well supplied ammunition. Now able to get ammur

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struction. Great Crisis Shanghai, Nov. 29in the revolution 1 The overwhelming Yang came unexpe olutionaries and tl south of the Yang radicals admit that held together by Wireless reports fro

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Enlightening Inciden NU.S. Boundary, She dian Farmers Are of Thousands of De of Wheat.