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NATAL'S SOLUTION

Africa Has to Deal With More Serious Phase of Same Problem Which Now Presents Itself In Canada.

(Special Staff Correspondence.) (Special Staff Correspondence.)

London, June 8.—In the "Journal of Commerce" some months ago I said that all parts of the British Empire would sooner on later have to face the Indian problem which has been troubling South Africa for a long while. The problem is more than a colour problem. It is commercial as well as social. It is commercial as well as social.

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The problem has now descended upon you. It can be looked at from three points of view, each of which is important. There are first of all the inhabitants of our Indian Empire; there are, secondly, the inhabitants of other parts of the world under the British flag; lastly, there are the British people themselves. Each of these has a very live interest in the subject; each of them must be considered in arriving at a solution.

Tense Situation is Relieved by Announcement from the Mexican Capital this Morning

HATRED FOR AMERICANS

Report From Vera Cruz Tells of Circulation of Inflammatory Pamphlet
Among Federal Troops Arousing Them to Frenzy of Hate—Mazatlan on Eve of Falling—a Case of Personal Grudge.

By Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.)

Washington, June 8.—General Huerta has suspended his order declaring a blockade of the port of Tampico. Word to this effect reached the White House to-day and was received with every evidence of satisfaction. The action is welcomed as solving a dekish situation that was filled with grave possibilities.

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Vera Cruz, June 8.—The intense reverse of the favore of the Harbor Line Board of the Federal disk of the Federal disk

Federals Hate Americans.

Vera Cruz, June 8.—The intense relief of Vera Cruz at this new phase of the situation is increased by a feeling of certainty that immediately on the opening of hostilities between the opening of hostilities between the Huerta gunboats and the American warships there would have been an attack by the Federal forces. The Federals have grown very surly of late and their hatred of Americans has been fanned to frenzy by the circulation of vile and grossly inflammatory literature. This has been done without hindrance from the officers of Federal troops. Reports of rebel victories which continue to arrive daily add to resentment of the Mexicans.

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Vera Cruz, Jime 8.—There was the usual Sunday seare, with rumors that by the Federals was imepading. The rumors were promiply put at rest at the American military headquarters, where it was said there was no foundation for such reports. The majority of these stories eminate from the Spanish quarter.

Mexican Lieut, Shot.

Washington, June 8.—General Funston reported to the search of the sear s lig and saluted by ferry boats, rive of craft and sightseers on the pier heads.

At 9.15 she was gently laid alongsid the heads of piers 53 and 54. Captain Roberts, the Cunard's pier superintendent, signalled to Captain Turner on the bridge, who had released the pilot from his duties, that the way was clear. The first hawser was thrown Seveniteen tops out Mexican Lieut. Shot.

Washington, June 8.—General Funston reported to the War Department to-day a street fight in Vera Cruz yesterday which ended in the shooting of Mexican Lieut. Schultan, 28th Infantry, two Mexican policemen were stabled but not fatally. The policemen were taking a prisoner to jail on a charge of intoxication. They were to make the prisoner's friends and were being worsted when Lieut. Schultan went to, their help. port quarter in the

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GREEKS ARE ANGRY

Say Carnegie Committee Issued False
Statements Regarding Conduct of Statements Regarding Conduct of Soldiers.

(By Leased Wire to the Journal of Commerce.)

Washington, June 8.— The Carnegie Peace Foundation, which has as its task the promotion of universal peace, by the Greek government in an official standard that the turn of the turn of the statement issued here yesterday from the Greek Legation. According to the statement, the foundation committee sent to Europe to investigate alleged atrocities in connection with the Balfacture of the Sulgarian that, in an effort to shield the Bulgaria, it sland arrord to shield the Bulgarian that, in an effort to shield the Bulgarian that, in the effort the shield the shield the shield the shield the shield

nored documentary evidence regarding the barbarity of the Bulgarians.

The official statement of yesterday precedes a lengthy and detailed report printed by the Greek government for

WESTERN CROP REPORTS.

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# CRITICISE SAFETY AT SEA RULES

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The United States Commissioner of

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"The International Convertion, accordingly, not only affirms the American law for all vessels with fifty or more persons on board, regardless of their nationality, in trade across the Atlantic or Pacific to the United States but applies the American rule to such ships between Europe and Africa on the one side, and South America and British America on the other side of the Atlantic, and to such ships in trade between Asia and Australia on one side of the Facific, and North and South

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### STEAMER WAS SUNK

London, June 8, Exciting rescues

Allegation Made That They
Ratified Lower Standard
than American Laws

THIS IS DENIED

U. S. Commissioner of Navigation E. S.
Chamberlain, Who Was Delegate
to Convention, Says Allegation is
Unfounded.

New York, June 8.— In discussions occasioned by the collision of the Empress of Ireland and the Storstad in the St. Lawrence, it has been ursed that the International Convention on Sefety of Life at Sea should not be ratified by Congress, the critices asserting that in several particulars the requirements are below the standard of the pressure American laws. It was alleged particularly that in regard to the standard of the Iren which escaped with slight injury, crashed into the port side of the Iren which escaped with slight injury, crashed into the port side of the Iren which escaped with slight injury, crashed into the port side of the Iren which escaped with slight injury, crashed into the port side of in the latter vessely side that it was alleged particularly that in regard to the was met off Charlton bank. The bow so met off Charlton and one sealing the season of twenty-one, but fortunately, allowing close behind. On board the oriole was spengers and a crew of twenty-one, but fortunately, although the steamer went down in tenimutes, they were all saved.

The Oriole was proceeding down the river while the liner which had made to to when to the Surrèy orimercial clocks, but their services had not been called for when the Oriole was met off Charlton bank. The bow same of the Iren which was forced in the latter with the size of the presence of the presence

### RAILWAY EARNINGS

Pere Marquette.—April gross in-crease \$17,734, net after tax decrease \$97,082,10, month's gross decrease \$730,512, net after tax decrease \$1,-

Fourth week May, decrease \$18,844. Month May, decrease \$18,844. Month May, decrease \$16,446. From July 1st, increase \$212,335.

Norfolk and Western-April operating revenue, increase \$409,044; April operating income, increase \$409,044; April operating income, increase \$409,049; 10 months operating income, lecrease \$852,496.

### WORK ON RAILWAY BEGUN. (Special Correspondence.)

Fredericton, June 8.—Work on the agetown-St. John branch of the St. hn Valley Railway ohn Valley Railway was begun of aturday. James H. Corbett and Son o. Inc., are the contractors.

### FATE OF EMPRESS

No further decision has been reached by the Canadian Pacific Railway company regarding the disposition of he wreck of the Empress of Ireland and it is possible that the settlement of this matter may not be arrived at or a day or two. The whole matter, justisely the level question of the settlement o of the Allantic, and to such ships in trade between Asia and Australia on one side of the Facific, and North and South America on the other side of the Pacific.

"As to the allegation that the International Convention reduces safety in the matter of lifeboats, the actual position will be seen by comparing it with the current American regulation which reads:

"Ocean steamers carrying passengers shall be equipped with lifeboats of sufficient capacity to accommodate at one time of the C. P. R. in charge of the teamship department, is now on the Atlantic on his way, frome. It is exmatter, and he is still there, while matter, and he is still there, while mers abail be equipped with lifeboats for sufficient capacity to accommodate at one time all persons on board, including passengers and crew. One-half of such lifeboat equipment may be in approved life rafts or approved collapsable lifeboats."

"The convention rules, in effect, require lifeboats for all on trans-atlantic teamers leaving the United States, and such life boats for all on trans-atlantic teamers leaving the United States, and the bull, in which case it is likely that they will come to the display the voyages during 1912 and 1913, and require lifeboats for all in ally 85 per cent, of the voyages to this ountry. In the exceptional cases the ownertion will reduce the muster, and he is still there, while Mr. G. M. Bosworth, vice-president Mr. G. M. Bosworth, vice

THREE SAILINGS WEEKLY MONTREAL and QUEBEC to LIVERPOOL, GLASGOW, HAVRE & LONDON

# SHIPPING AND TRANSPORTATION NEWS

MONDAY, JUNE 8th, 1914.

Sun rises, 3.59 a.m. Sun sets, 7.43 p.m. New Moon, May 24th. First quarter, June 1s Full moon, June 8th. Last quarter, June 15th.

Quebec.

Quebec.
High water, 5.34 a.m., 5.12 p.m.
Low water, 12.30 a.m., 1.13 p.m.
Rise, 18.5 feet, a.m., 16.4 feet, p.m.
Highest spring tides of the mont
p-day and to-morrow.

TIDE TABLE.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay.— oderate to fresh southwesterly winds, ottawa Valley and Upper St. Law-Citawa vana, ence—Parti and warm,
Lower St. Lawrence—Partiy fair,
out some local showers or thunder-Moderate to fresh winds;

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PORT OF MONTREAL .

Arrivals.
Gothland, 5,438, Canada Line, from totterdam. Arrived June 6th. James Thom, Agent

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Manchester Liners, from Manchester
Arrived June 7th. Fruness, Withy Co. Departures. Ionian, 5,324, Eastaway, Allan Line, neral cargo. Sailed June 7th. H. &

Allan, Agents. Manchester Citizen, 2,735, Robertson, Manchester Citizen, Z/139, Robertson, Manchester Liners, for Manchester. Sailed June 6th. Furness, Withy Co., Agents.

Kenilworth, 1,769, Young. Bulk carto of grain for Europe. T. R. McCarhy, Agent. Sailed June 7th.

Vessels in Port.

Gothland, from Rotterdam. Canada ine. To sail June 12th. James Thom, gent. Manchester Miller, from Manchester.

Oo, Agents.

Anglo-Egyptian, Loading for Ausralia and New Zealand at Tarte Pier.

Fo sail June 20th. New Zealand Ship-sing Co., Agents.

Victorian, Allan Line, Liverpool. To

Victorian, Allan Line, Liverpool. To ail June 9th. H. & A. Allan, Agents. Merceiddio, from Glasg w. McLean, Gefinedy & Co., agents. Hesleyside, to load grain for Europe. Bertrand, nitrate ctrgo from Chile, F. R. McCarthy, agent. Montezuma. C. P. R., London and Antwerp, C. P. R., agents. Welbeck Hall, Loading grain for Europe at Windmill Point.

Spiral, discharking pine from Tampa. Spiral, discharging pine from Tampa Elder, Dempster Co., agents.

Due in Port To-night. . Thompson liner Iona, from Middles-oro, Cunard liner Ausonia, from Eon-lon, Donaldson liner Letitla, from Jiaggow, White Star-Dominion lifter Canadaf rom Liverpool.

VESSELS BOUND FOR MONTREAL

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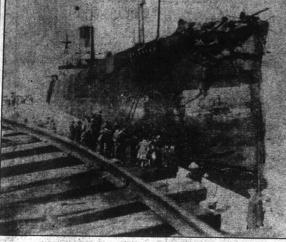
WHITE STAR-DOMINION LINE. Megantic, outwards, passed Cape
Ray 4.20 a.m., this morning,
Canada, arrived Quebeé from Liverpool at 6 a.m., this morning.
Englishman, from Bristol, at Father
Point 7 a.m., this morning. Due Que-

bec to-night.

Laurentic, left Liverpool at 6 p.m

June 6th, for Quebec and Montreal.

# THE STORSTAD



The Collier Which rammed and Sunk the Empress of Ireland, Showing the Damage Done Below the Waterline. (Photo by L. Pillow.)

CHRONICLE OF SAILINGS TO

June Name of Vessel. From.

-Emp. of Britain, Qu -St. Paul, N.Y.

-Royal Edward, Montreal

Cassandra, Monta

Corsican, Montreal

The Mails.

and foreign mails cloto-morrow at 7.30 a.m. Mails for New York close at Mont-real at 7.45 a.m., 1 p.m., and 6 p.m.,

SIGNAL SERVICE BULLETIN. (Issued by Authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries.)

Montreal, June 8th, 1914. Noon. Crane Island, 32-In 11.05 a.m. C. P.

13—Scandinavian, Montreal
13—Scandinavian, Montreal
13—Ausonia, Montreal
12—George Washington, N.Y.
13—Finland, N.Y. . Montreal and steam yacht Wacouta. 13-Riv. du Loup, 92 Cloudy, strong 13-

orth.

Cape Salmon, 81—In 9.20 a,m. Carlon, 10.20 a.m. Rockpool.

Little Metis, 176—In 9.20 a.m. tug

13—Finland, N.Y..
13—Columbia, N.Y.
13—Oceanic, N.Y.
13—Niagara, N.Y.
14—Sicilian, Mont ind tow. 13—Niagara 14—Sicilian, & ape Chatte, 234—Out 9.30 a.m. a 16—Royal E

Anticosti:
Health Point, 439—Dense fog, west.
Seven Islands—Saronic anchored.
Cape Ray, 553—Out 5.00 a.m. Athenia.
17.
180—180 a.m. Mount Temple.
Flat Point, 575—In 2.00 a.m. Wabana.
180 a.m. Sandfjord, 4.30 a.m. Kwarra.
180—180 a.m. Cape Breton, 12.30 p.m. yeserday Batiscan, and Anticosti, 4.00
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bergs. Belle Isle, 734—Clear, calm. Heavy

Quebec to Montreal.

11.00 a.m. Ausonia, 11.25 a.m. Letitia, 26-St. Nicholas, 127—Cloudy, strong 27 ortheast.

Bridge Station, 133—Cloudy, strong 27—Ascania, Montreal.... 27—Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, N.Y. Quebec, 139—Cloudy, strong north-

West of Montreal. Galops Canal, 99—Eastward 8.00 a.m. Harry E. Packer. Foggy, west.

### THE CHARTER MARKET

New York, June 5.— Chartering was imited, with rates weak and unsettled. Very little demand prevailed for either steam or sail tonnage. Quotations to Liverpool and London, 1½d; nominal; Glasgow, 2d; Rotterdam, 3½c; Hamburg. 27½ pfennigs; Bremen, 3½c; Hamburg. 27½ pfennigs; Bremen, 30 pfennigs; Hul and Bristol, 1¾d; Antwerp, 1¾d to 2d; picked ports, large tonnage, 18, 9d; cofton to Liverpool, per 100 lbs; 20c. asked.

Victorian, from Liverpool, for Quebec and Montreal, arrived Montreal at 4.45 a.m., June 6th.

Grampian, from Montreal and Quebec, for Glasgow, sailed hence at 2.50 a.m., June 6th, and was outward Quebec 12.40 p.m., June 6th.

Scandinavias, from Glasgow, for Quebec and Montreal, passed Martin River, 12.20 p.m., June 6th.

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Scotian, from London and Havre for Quebec and Montreal, sailed from Havre on June 5th.

Alsatian, from Quebec, for Liverpool, was reported 15 miles east of Cape Ray at 5 a.m., June 6th.

MANCHESTER LINE.

SS. Manchester Commerce sailed from Manchester for Montreal on June 6th.

CANADA LINE.

SPEECH WAS SHORT.

London, June 8.—King George Queen Mary had another experi of suffragette activities when, at Horse Show a woman areas. Horse Show, a woman arose near the Royal box and started a harangue. The suffragette had no more than got to her feet when she was stopped. It protest," she shouted, when a policeman grasped her and hustled her screaming and fighting from the place.

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# News of Railroads

### RAILWAYS MUST SHOW LOCATION OF FREIGHT EQUIPMENT

o be required to file with the Interfreight equipment.

locations as of June 1, and must be filed with the Commission not later

The order issued to-day said: "That The order issued to-day said: "That can be carrier by railroad subject to the act to regulate commerce shall forward to this Commission as soon as practicable after the first day of each month, but in me case later than the tenth day of such month, a statement in duplicate prepared on the American Railway Association form C. E.-5- freight car location statement. i. b. -s-freight car location statement, thowing the location of freight car quipment, as provided therein; on the first day of each month; provided, however, that such rail carriers as perate only a milcage of 250 miles or ress may report summaries only, as

June Name of Vessel, From. For.

8-Victorian, Montreal ... Liverpool

9-Kronprinz Wilhelm N.Y. Bremen

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New York. ... Hamburg

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JAPAN WILL EXAMINE

INTO SEAL FISHERIES

Washington, June 8.— When the revvenue cutter McCulloch sailed from Seattle to-day for Alaska, it carried three scientists designated by the Department of Commerce to investigate the condition of the seal fisheries.

They were Prof. George H. Parker, of Harvard University; Wilfred H. Osgood, of the Field Museum, Chicago, and Edward A. Preble, of the United States Biological Survey.

This party will be hunded on St. Paul Island, of the Pribylof group, and will remain for many weeks in the Alaskan islands.

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Japan and Great Britain have also designated scientists to make an investigation of the seal fisheries and the representatives of those two countries will doubtless be with the American scientists part of the summer. Under a treaty entered into in 1912, the privilege of sending scientists to look into the American seal fisheries was granted Great Britain, Japan and Russia.

ssia has not indicated its intento avail itself of the privilege.

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Mrs. John H. Redpath, sold to T. Lyall, contractor, parts of nots Nos. 16 and 17, Parish of Ste. Anne, the first lot having buildings on that part of the road leading round the island of Montreal from Ste. Genevieve to Ste. Anne, having an area of about. 2 arpents and 72 perches; the second lot fronting on the King's highway, measuring about 36½ x 153 feet, for 11 and other good considerations.

Georges Lebel sold to Charles L Langlois the northwest half of lot 12-17-25, Cote St. Louis, with buildings

2639 Hutchison street, measuring 25 x 110½ feet, for \$14,000. Louis Goldfine sold to Moses Zeli-covici and others lot 939-1 and the southwest part of 2, and 940-11. Cote St. Louis with buildings on Co-lonial avenue. ionial avenue, measuring 45 x 73, 25 x 72, and 21 x 69½ feet, for \$39,000. Mrs. Joseph Octave Drouin sold to Philippe Delisle lot 1207-72 and 73, St. James ward, with buildings Nos. 882 to 888a St. Andre street, measuring 48 x 24 feet, for \$12,500.

Mgr. Paul Bruchesi et al, sold to r. Edmond Dufresne lot 1061, St. lary ward, with buildings, for \$13,000.

Theodule Besner sold to Oscar Petit our vacant lots on the northeast side of Minto avenue in Notre Dame de Grace ward, known as lois Nos. 180-165 to 168, Parish of Montreal, each eliplacement measuring 25 x 110 feet, for \$10,500

Amedee Larose sold to J. P. Cardinal et al. lots 29-122-2 and 3, 29-123-1 to 3, Hoehelaga ward, with buildings 321 to 31 Aylwin street, at the corner of Duquette street, measuring 110 x 55 feet, for \$20.

Oscar Petit sold to Theodule Besner lot No. 29-109 and part of 108, Hoche-laga ward, with buildings Nos. 223 to 232g Aylwin street, measuring 23 x 55 feet, for \$13,500.

David Ross McCord sold to Edouard and J. Laliberte of X. Laliberte Bros. the unsubdivided part of lot 207, Parish of Montreal, on the south corner of Sherbook street and Claremont ave. Westmount, with an area of 4,803 sq. feet, for \$14,409.

MAY FIRE LOSS LESS IN

Loss is Less Than the Month of May La First Five Months of Year is \$10,00 Record

(By Leased Wire to the Join New York, June 8.— The losses by fir during the month of May aggregates \$15.56 for the same month of 1913; a decrease of five months of 1914 are, however, still about year's record, the figures being \$103.650.256. The chief fires during May this year were the amble flows at Cleveland, Chio. There and each causing a damage of \$10,000 or or and each causing a damage of \$10,000 or or or the control of the control

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continues to improve. No very large transfers were registered on Saturday morning. The number, however, was most encouraging, as there were thir-ty-seven registered during the short session. The princapal transfers were:—
Ellie Goldfine, merchant, sold to
Bellie Mile Benoit, K.C., lots Nos. 1215-10, and 12-16-42, Cote St. Louis,
with buildings Nos. 2455 to 2461 Park

avenue, Laurier ward, measuring 50 x 110 feet, for \$65,000. Thomas S. Hudson & Co., sold to Mrs. Joseph Leblanc, the west half of lots 286-2-2, and 286-1-1, parish of Montreal, with buildings on Hudson area.

avenue, Westmount, having an area of 4,450 square feet, for \$24,000. Mrs. John H. Redpath, sold to T.

Plerre Francoeur sold to Eusebe Le-cavalier lots Nos. 10-1904 and 1905. Cote St. Louis, with buildings 3046 to 3051 Casgrain street, for \$15,000.

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Loss is Constantly Growing Heavier--Underwriters Complain

ASK FOR JUSTICE

Fire Losses Caused by Suffragettes So Far This Year Greatly Exceed Last Year's Entire Loss by This Cause.

London, June 8.— The suffragette fires in England and Scotland have become an expensive burden upon the British fire offices, and the loss ratio of their home business has been much increased during the past two or three years. British managers, as they sit around the green table in Watiling St. complain bitterly of the policy that the present government pursues in localing with this serious matter.

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AGENTS TO MEET

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Prominent Insurance Man CHICAGO UNDERWRITERS TO MAKE CUT IN RATES

Rates on First Class Dwellings in Cook County will be cut URGE BETTER BUILDINGS

There will be no Flat Reduction Which Classes Good Risks With the Bad New Rating Will Encourage Improvements in the Construction of Houses. (By Leased Wire to the Journal of

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IN ACCIDENT BUSINESS

Conferences to Bring Companies Together in Co-operative Movement Have Produced no Results. Maryland Casualty Company has introduced some radical and attractive changes.

By Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.)

New York, June S.—The Maryland Casualty Company has introduced some radical and attractive changes in the method of handling accident and health business. Its few policies will be issued with the purpose of the flat-rating system, where the good risks are classed with the bad and the confugaration hazardous conditions. The disability policy for a disability policy for selected and prefered risks. The disability policy for similar mounts will be sold at fra \$2,500; either eye \$2,000; thumb of left hand \$1,656.8T, policy for the radical reformation in the method of condition of the shed in the fear of the residence of J. M. Fortier, 424 Sherbrooke Street East. The fire shed were completely destroyed. In the proper of the residence of J. M. Fortier, 424 Sherbrooke Street East. The fire shed were completely destroyed. The shed were completely destroyed or the same for several years of the residence of J. M. Fortier, 424 Sherbrooke Street East. The fire shed were completely destroyed or the many of t

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### Conservation of Human Life

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timated that, if progress continues for a century at merely the present rate, human life in that country will be twenty-five to twenty-nine years long. a mi hap. The recent "Empress" disor than at present. The average rate of improvement for the chief European epuntries is about fifteen years percentury. It would be surprising if the future should not witness a further lengthening of human life, and the manner of the chief that the same boat traversed the St. Lawrence hundred: of times, while thousands of voyages are made up and dead of voyages are made up and dead of times, while thousands of voyages are made up and dead of times. average rate at an increasing rate. Of course, at an increasing rate. Of course, there is a limit to the further increase of huffan life, but there is good reason to believe that the limit is still far this whole matter is, that railroads.

Length of life, however, is but one indication of vitality. Everyone recognizes that the life of an invalid, however long, is but a narrow stream. We may therefore conceive, besides the sions of length, another dimension of life, which may be called its breadth. By the breadth of life we mean its healthiness. An ideally healthy life, free throughout from corporations to see that the good is But it is the aim of hygiene to approximate such an ideal. When a person is free from speci-

fic ailments, both serious and minor, he usually calls himself "well." There is, however, a vast difference between such a "well" man and one in ideally robust health. The difference is on of endurance, or susceptibility to fa-tigue. Many "well" men cannot run a block for a street car or climb more than one flight of stairs without feeling completely tired out, while another "well" man will run twenty-five miles or climb the Matterhorn from pure love of sport. The Swiss guides throughout the summer season, cay after day, spend their entire time in climbing. A Chinese coolie will run for hours on a stretch. That the orld regards such perform 'marvelous feats of endurance" only shows how marrelously out of training the world, as a whole, really is. In mental work some people are unable to apply themselves more than an hour at a time, while others, like Humbolt or Mon isen, can work almost continuously through fifteen hours of the day.

All the above has a direct bearing upon the economic welfare of any people. Estimates of the money value of preventable wastes of human life and energy have been made for the chief industrial nations, and these show that

menry familities, amounted to \$27 per annum. This figure—low as it was—if applied to the 17,000,000 families of the United States, would make the total annual bill for caring for illness and death, \$460,000,000. The true cost was probably twice that sum.

One lesson may be plainly drawn from these considerations: The national and provincial governments, and the municipalities should steadfastly devote their energies-and resources to the protection of our people from discase. Such protection is quite as properly a government all function as is properly a governmental function as is properly a government and mensor from the forms of the first people from the case. Such protection from foreign invasion, from criminals or from the first people from the case of the five largest electrical business. The collection of our people from discase amount entire the protection of our people from discase. Such protection from foreign invasion, from criminals or from the first people from the case of the five largest electrical business of the five comparison of the five largest electrical business of the five comparison of the five largest electrical business. The collection of our people from discase is the world are in the United States—from the controls probably the periods to almost periods to almo

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of national wealth and welfare are tremendous. The conserving of human life and health are far more important natters to the State than the protect tion of our natural resources from

### Safety First Campaign aad Publicity

The Montreal Tramways Company are engaging at the present time in promoting a "Safety First" Campaign It is a commendable work, and we rust that much good will result from their efforts. Undoubtedly, there is a good deal of carelessness practiced by pedestrians, drivers and by the company's motormen. The elimination of accidents is brought about only by cooperation on the part of all the parties sing our streets.
In connection with "Safety First"

steamship companies and others catering for the public pat ronage, are finding publicity one of the most helpful mediums. The people of the present day are so consti tuted that they look to the bad or unfavorable factors for their news stories and not to the favorable and ordinary happenings. Ten million pasment is made. The minute a passenger meets with an accident, however, it is the subject for scare headlines and an agitation on the part of the public for reforms. In the same way, for twenty-three hours of twenty-four, passengers secure seats in street cars, but because they fail to secure a seat passengers in safety, but a single wreel: excites more comment than the nine hundred and ninety-nine times that the road carried people without ste: is quoted far and wide as showvoyages are made up and down the

The point we wish to emphasize in steamship companies, street railway companies and other corporations having to do with the public should make greater use than they do of printer's ink. They should see to it that the favorable factors in connection with their operation are given publicity. The good should be made known alongside of the bad. The latter will come given proper publicity.

### Abolish 'Kee p of the Grass' Signs

Ages hence when the history of the arly years of the twentieth century written, one of the curiosities connected with the period will be our-signs "Keep off the Grass." A few day, ago in Toronto a man was fined \$1 for walking across the grass on one city streets. The man had a wife and child and was out of while his total cash amounted princely sum of 25c. As a reof the heinous crime of walking he grass, he was given the option of roing to jail or paying a fine of \$1 and costs. He chose the latter and given ten days to produce the ssary money. We presume that, at the end of that period, he does pay the fine, he will go to Jail, his wife and child will suffer

would like to know what grass tor. All through our cities we find signs up, "Keep off the Grass." Little hildren, whose lives are not nearly as valuable as those of a few blades of grass, are forbidden to play on grass plots. They must play in the filthy streets, where they contract disint to enormous losing their lives by being run over by sums. Professor Irving Fisher, some years ago, worked out an estimate for the United States on the census figures of 1907. He drew attention to the fact that the average expenditure the fact that the average expenditure for illness and death, for working men's families, amounted to \$27 per tural lives. The crying need in our

DO WE WANT ROYALTY AT RIDEAU HALL

| Court, with fit precents standard, its graceless prodigabilities, and its tawdry displays. How much better than the revels of an irresponsible plutocracy is the displict and surface and plutocracy is the discussion of such a subject is wholesome. If we are to have a Governor-General. Doubtless the free discussion of such a subject is wholesome. If we are to have a Governor-General at all, it is our right to know him for what he is, to like one or dislike him, to admire and value his services or to wait with impatience for his removal. A Governor-General is, after all, a man; and a man set apart, in the national division of labor, to do a peculiar work. The efficiency of his labors, the value of the product he turns out, are the test for him as for severybody else. Canada is not the place nor is this the age for veiled majesties, throned in mystery, shroudd in impenetrable veils of social emisence or divine-right, isolated and sancosanet. The question narrows to his: does royal rank mend or mar the seculiness of a Governor-General?

But what is the role of a Governor-deneral what part does he play in the life and work of the Canadian peonic. No doubt many consider him held on the government coach, and fluable only as a visible sign and mit of the production of the place on the government coach, and fluable only as a visible sign and mit of the place o ampaigns, railroads, public utility

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of our population, the smi of the Governor-General is other. There are no peasants ada. Every man may aspire to entleman. And it is the prero of His Excellency to display sourage those qualities which go

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away at presentations are the supreme ends of human life.

There are two words the definition of which will help us understand the situation. These are the words "snob" and "cad." They represent two varieties of the human species which bulk magnificeptly in the contempt of each other. It is not to contempt of each other. It is not to contempt of each other. It is not to contempt of each other.

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habit of speaking with his lips care fully closed a full half-inch from each orner for the sake of a finicking ar-deniation and a set of horribly cor-rupt vowers, notably ow for o, this being his chief means of bringing effigement to horrible. refinement to bear on Canadian vul-narity. But it has been remarked that the great Englishmen who visit Can-ida do not use this accent. Neither Martin Harvey, nor Sir John Simon, nor the Bishop of London, nor King Jeerge, nor the Duke of Connaugat speak thus. The Canadian snobs are few in number, feeble of wit, and em-ploy such abilities as they possess in jursuits that do not in the slightest threaten our national stability. There is really little danger of Canada being, fundated with snobbishness.

PAYING TOO MUCH.

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When a man gets paid a big salary—
resurpassing, let us say—the figure of §25,000 a year set by Mr. Mellen, as the justifiable extreme—there ought to ea god reason, instead of a bad one for paying it. Mr. Teillen was once appoarently paid \$60,000 himself, not so much because he was regarded as a consummately gifted railroad manager as because it was surmised that he yould stand without hitching. Chicago is about to hire a highly expert quisulting engineer for \$35,000 a year—presumably because he is regarded as so expert that his services are actually worth such a salary. But can they be youth such a salary unless there is a genuine likelihood that his employment will save vastly more than that am, which would otherwise be wasted? Are our big experts really saving Are our big experts really worth as much as we think they are—
upart from the lucrative services they 
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part render quietly, but faithfully, for 
the men higher up? There is a growms notion that people have exaggeratd the value of certain services renderd.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

Kiministiquia Power Com The Kiministiquia Power Company ure now engaged in the expenditure of \$1,000,000 on their power plant at Fort William, which, when completed, will did an additional 12,000 H.P. to the present capacity of the plant. Mr. H. S. Holt is president and Mr. C. R. Hostweit and Mr. C

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* " A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN" \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

"Didn't you find it rather cold as ne thieves were making off with your lothes?"
"Oh, no. They kept me well cov-red with their revolvers." Princeton

Some golf-players have Scriptura nowledge. One portion of "the ough" on a near-by golf links in ludes a good many rushes amongst ts charms, and into this growth a layer, one of a foursome, had sliced is ball. He was long engaged in earching for it, so long that his artners became impatient. Finally partners out, you found it yet?" Manchester

In the course of one of his lecture trips, Mark Twain arrived at a small lown. Before dinner he went to a barber's shop to be shaved. "You're a stranger?" asked the bar-

Yes," Mark Twain replied. "This s the first time I've been here."
"You chose a good time to come."
he barber continued. "Mark Twain

"Oh, I guess so."
"Have you bought, your ticket?"

"Not yet."
"But everything is sold out. You'll

Whenever i find a real hands

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### "THE TORCH OF LIFE."

(By H. Newbolt.) There's a breathless hush in the close

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Ten to make, and the match to win—
A bumping pitch and a blinding light,
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ecial to Journal of Commerce.) Saskatoon, Sask, June 8.—The suspension of the Canadian Agency, Ltd., was not unexpected by City Hall officials here who had been advised by the Bank of Montreal some time ago to make other arrangements for disposing of the unsold debentures of the city, amounting at that time to \$1,500,000.

CANNERS HELD ITS OWN

Montreal Power Was Strong in Anticipation of a New Stock Issue in
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NIPISSING GRANTS

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CANADA FORD COMPANY

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According to F. L. Klingensmith,
Secretary, this dividend earnot be considered or called an annual dividend.
The company does not pay dividends
at any stated period," said Mr. Kingensmith. "It is just a dividend."

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

PROTECT HOMES AS
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The device of the fire division wall has been used for thirty or forty years in manufacturing buildings, but for some reason or other has hardly come into general use in any other class of structures. It is perfectly feasible to use such a division wall even in a large country house, a wait that would keep suffer in one part of the building from spreading to the other.

Government unchanged; other bonds strong.

Sustained Slight Losses.

Price movements all through the last hour were irregular, Interborometropolitan preferred making a fractional gain, while Rending and a few other failroad issues sustained slight losses.

The specialties also showed a weaker of about 1 point sustained in Ameri-

SASKATOON NEGOTIATES UPWARD THEND FOR SALE OF ITS BONDS

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New York, June 8.—The vigorous upturn which marked the trading late on Saturday was not maintained in the initial dealings to-day. An excuse was found for sales at concessions in reports of further troubles, resulting from Canadian financing in London, and international issues generally showed fractional losses, at the start. Steel common opened down ½ to \$13% and a loss of ½ was sustained in Amalgamated Copper, which sold at 71%.

New Haven lost 1 point at 65%, Business was again slow and the of transations small.

13 Thur.—Kansus City Southern dividend meeting.

14 Wed.—Lehigh Valley dividend meeting.

15 Mon.—Supreme Court will recess for two years. For two years, sold. No less than twelve in tributed and of these twelve graph dividend meeting.

16 Tue.—Amer. Telephone and Telegraph dividend meeting.

17 Wed.—Lehigh Valley dividend meeting.

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24 The Crown Reservation of the summer.

REGULAR DIVIDEND 71%.

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DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Toronto Railway 2 per cent., payable July 2nd, cecord June 15th. will not close.

Por. Crown 3 per cent. payable July 2nd, of record June 15th. Books will not close.

PROTECT HOMES AS

London was a fairly large buyer of Union Pacific and Steel common. Although the upward trend made no further progress, the preceeding gains were well maintained with a good demand in view whenever recessions could be obtained.

Interboro preferred sold at 64½.

Unissual activity was shown in Pacific Mail, which rose about 1 point to above 24.

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COMING EVENTS

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9 Tue.—Canad. Pac. Empress of Ire
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9 Tue.—Deere & Co. dividend meet ing. 10 Wed.—Interborough dividend meet-

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10 Wed.—Westinghouse Electric annual meeting.
19 Wed.—Western Union dividend meeting.
10 Wed.—Westinghouse Electric meeting.

10 Wed.—United States Steel unfilled

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DECLARES A DIVIDEND
Windsor, Ont., June 8.—Owners of stock in the Ford Motor Company, Limited, of Canada, whose plant is in Walkerville, have been given a 10 percent dividend.

The amount distributed was \$100,000. This is the first dividend paid by the company in two years.

Last year the Ford Company took all its profits and put the money into land and buildings.

The Ford Motor Company of Canada was formed in 1904 with \$1.000,000 capital.

Cantinued Accumulation.

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decision and the government crop report.

Washington despatches state that the interstate Commerce Commission is expected to hand down a decision before the end of the week.

All the important issuessand nearly everything on list joined in an upward werent. Union Pacific rose \$5 to Canadian Pacific made a gain of 1 joint to 1955 and fractional advances were recorded in B. and O., N.Y.C., and Monthly earnings officially due, Eric, Ill., Cen., Can. Pac. and Eric.

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24 Wed.—U.S. Cast I.P. annal meeting.

25 Thur.—Amor. Car and Fdry, annual meeting.

26 Thur.—Monthly earnings officially due, Something of ficially due, Something of the sign of Nipissing ... Aladdin-Cobalt 64,730 Trethewey 48,470 Coniagas 310,340 ... Dar. 80,880 Cob. Lake
Hudson Bay.
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Cr. Res.
Casey Cob.

and Erie.

Continued Accumulation.

Steel common moved up to 62%.
There was continued accumulation of American Beet Sugar, which rose 1 point to 28%, and the Rock Island group was strong.

All the Erie issues were active and strong.

London was a fairly large buyer of Union Pacific and Steel common.

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This development was glossed over as if it were no more than a routine transaction.

Roughly speaking, 1,000 boxes of tin plate produce 30,000 cases and each case is equivalent to two cans of five gallon capacity.

Therefore the item in question reduced to its simplest terms means that an order was placed by a company famous for its ability to read the business future for the delivery of 32,000,000 five gallon cans, or for an amount which it is figured will take care of the normal output for a year and a half.

It is pointed out that in addition to the broad significance attaching to the laying in of such a large supply there is the plain inference that the Standard Oil people are convinced that prices for this material are substantially at the bottom, or, in other words, that the depressing influence of foreign competition under the new tariff law has been entirely discounted. the broad significance attaching to the laying in of such a large supply there is the plain inference that the Standard Oil people are convinced that prices for this material are substantially at the bottom, or, in other words, that the depressing influence of foreign competition under the new tariff law has been entirely discounted.

Kingston, June 8. These officers were elected at the annual meeting of the North American Smelting Co. President, J. B. Reid, Alexandria Bay, N.Y.: Yice-president, I. W. G. Craig, Kingston; Secretary-freasurer, S. J. Driver, Kingston.

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173; 3 at 148.

Power 5 at 223¼; 25 at 224¼; 25 at 243; 100 at 224½; 25 at 225; 120 at 25½; 450 at 225.

Rich, and Ont.—1 at 96; 25 at 96¼; 1, at 96.

Shawinigan 50 at 131; 50 at 131½.

Canada Cement - 30 at 29.

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Dom. Textile 10 at 73½; 50 at 73;

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MacDonald 25 at 12½.

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Hochelaga—1 at 150,
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Spanish River—25 at 37, 10 at 37, 15 at 37.

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# MEXICO RANKS THIRD AMONG OIL-PRODUCING

But, Granted Proper Facilities, There Could be Secured Between Eighty and Ninety Million Barrels, Far Surpassing the United States

towards Mexico. That many have seen that \$200,000,000 is now invested in Mexican oil properties; a little over one-third is European capital, while almost two-thirds is American.

producing countries, being exceeded by only the United States and Russia, In 1913 it produced about 24,200,000 barrels of oil, or about 7 per cent, of the werld's total.

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Oil men assert that if there were facilities to take care of the oil, and political conditions were settled, the
country would produce between 80,000,000 and 90,000,000 barrels, far surpassing the United States. It is difficult to say how long such a production as this would last, for it hardly
seems likely that the big Mexican guishcres brought in some very access weight ers brought in some years ago would be flowing at the initial output to-da, if they had been allowed to remain

### Active Exploration.

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1913																	24,200,000

Active exploration began with appearance of foreign capital near the beginning of the 20th century. In 1898 the Oil Fields of Mexico Co. was formed n London by Perry N. Furber, who had previouslyy opened for a private syndicate a well near Ebano, but abandoned the property, owing to heaviness of oil found. At that time fuel oil was not a commercial factor. The English Oil Fields concern never came out as a public company owing to another company, the Mexican Oil and Liquid Fuel Co., claiming it owned leases of the property of which the Oil Fields of South African fame, was largely interested in Mexican Oil and Liquid Fuel Co., Litigation ensued which ended in Mr. Furber finally winning in 1903, and he then formed a company in the United States under the original name of Oil Fields of Mexico.

Large Daily Output.

In 1901 Mexican Petroleum Co., Ltd., (American), headed by E. L. Doheney and C. A. Canfield, had then been interested in Mexico's oil possibilities for several years. By 1904 this company had brought in a considerable production in the Ebano fields, from which it now receives a daily output of about 7,000 barrels. In January, 1904, the Oil Fields of Mexico Rough of the Considerable production in the Ebano fields, from which it now receives a daily output of about 7,000 barrels. In January, 1904, the Oil Fields of Mexico Rough of the Considerable production in the Ebano fields, from which it now receives a daily output of about 7,000 barrels. In January, 1904, the Oil Fields of Mexico Rough of the Considerable production of the set we concerns comes from the Bano fields, from which it now receives a daily output of about 7,000 barrels. In January, 1904, the Oil Fields of Mexico Rough of the Constant of th Active exploration began with appearance of foreign capital near the

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**ROUTE IS SHORTER** august Belmont, President of Com-pany, Announces that Formal Opening Will Take Place July 29th.

New York, June 8.— For years of men the world over have been looking towards Mexico. That many have seen its possibilities is attested by the fact that \$200,000,000 is now invested in Mexican oil properties; a little over one-third is European capital, whild imost two-thirds is American.

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A few months later the El Aguila 'o. (Mexican Eagle) controlled by 'carson & Sons, which had previously rought in the Tanhuijo and Potrero

can wells, Casino No. 7 and Po-No. 4, thus far have produced thing like 52,000,000 barrels. Ca-

south of Tampico.

South of Tampico.

The greater part of the production of these two concerns comes from a region 69 to 75 miles south of Tampico. The Juan Casino field of the first week in July, when the will then have an average dept the first week in July, when the will then have an average dept the first week in July, when the will then have an average dept the first week in July, when the will then have an average dept the first week in July, when the will then have an average dept the first week in July, when the will then have an average dept the first week in July, when the will then have an average dept the first week in July, when the will then have an average dept the first week in July, when the will then have an average dept the first week in July, when the will then have an average dept the first week in July, when the will then have an average dept the first week in July, when the will the first week in July, when the will then have an average dept the first week in July, when the will then have an average dept the first week in July, when the will then have an average dept the prior of the will then have an average dept them the first week in July, when the vill then have an average dept them the July and the first week in July, when the vill then have an average dept them the first week in July, when the vill then have an

est conflagration the world has ever seen when it brought in its Dos Bocas well. All control of the well was lost, it immediately caught fire, and the casing collapsed. This well burned for 57 days. Salt water extinguished the fire Aug. 30. Oil men the world over credit this well with having been the largest eyer known, but not a drop of its production was saved.

The Alamo field, in which the Pen-Mex (South Penn Oil) is operating, is located between the Casino and Potons are coal. The total tomage of tons are coal. The total tomage of sail tomage is only 12 per cent, and, the Toplia and Panuco fields. It compares to sail tomage is only 12 per cent, and in the Toplia and Panuco fields in the Toplia of the Toplia and Panuco fields. The Corona Co. brought in a well which, according to reports from Mexico, is capable of producing as high as 150,000 barrels, but is now shut in.

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Quotations on Montreal Real Estate

# OUTSIDE COURSE

Is Involved in New Coastal Grenfell Failure Cleared at-Waterway-- The Cape mosphere and Relieved Cod Canal this Market

New York, June 8.-The opening

n July 29, August Belmont ar ed in an address on the canal before he Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Belmont, president of the

s twienty-five feet

Cape Cod Canal will take place

the subway had led him

### DEALINGS SMALLER

rand Trunk Stock, Accumulated to Shift Control to Canada, is Se-curely Held by Banking Syndicate.

London, June 8.—There was a stead-ier tone to the stock market to-day, he atmopshere having been cleared to a certain extent by the suspension of he Canadian agency of Chaplin, Milne, frenfell and Company, Limited. Arthur N. Grenfell's statement had a re-assuring effect. Dealings, however were on a small scale because of the ettlement.

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There was light re-purchasing or lomestic issues, and Americans were irm on advices from New York.

A harder tone prevailed in Canadians out there was little business.

Support was furnished to Mexican resulting

### CANADA'S NEW LOAN

of Montreal Will Handle £25, Offering, Lists for Which Close Wednesday.

GIROUARD DEBENTURES.

### IRELAND ENJOYS PROSPEROUS YEAR

Banking and Railway Statistics Reflect Good Progress in that Country.

London, June 8—According to a Par-amentary return the deposits and ash balances in the Irish joint-stock anks at the close of December, 1913, tood at £62,142,000 (exclusive of £2,-

NOTES ON PUBLIC UTILITIES

Immediate telephone improvements n Cleveland, involving an expenditure 65 12½ excha of \$3 25 5 5 135 135 180 Ohio city. 126 250 150 77½ Tolurer consi

Immediate telephone improvements in Cleveland, involving an expenditure of more than a half million dollars, including the building of a new west side exchange, and the possible expenditure of \$3,000,000 within ten years, are promised by officials of the Cuyahoga Telephone Co., if a merger with the Ohio Telephone Co. is approved by the City.

NEW ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Toledo's wholeselers and manufacturers will be greatly benefitted by the construction of a new electric railway in southern Michigan and northern Indiana, all troonnect with the Toledo's Western Bailway at Western Railway at Ploneer, in the northern edge of Williams county, for Toledo, The new road is to be built by the Tri-State Interurban Railway' Co., and work on the first stretch, will be started in a few days.

Truce in the Toledo street railway franchise fight was effected this week. Henry L. Doherty, head of the Toledo Railways & Light Co., announced that beginning June 3, the company would insist on collection of five cents cash fare and sell six tlekets for 25 cents, except. We hours each morning and evening when three-cent tickets would

TELEPHONE IMPROVEMENTS. per cent to 50 per cent more for water Immediate telephone improvements than they do at present.

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INCREASED WATER RATES.

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### GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

Shamrock IV., Thomas Lipton's cup challenger, underwent her first trial opin off Spithead. A seat on the New York Stock Ex change sold for \$42,000, a dec \$3,000 from the last sale.

Henry S. Morgan, youngest son of J. Morgan, is recovering from an oper-tion for appendicitis.

The University of Michigan rsary of its foundation.

One hundred and twenty-six tons of canned soup and pork and beans were dumped into the sea at San Francisco by Government officials. The goods were condemned. The Great Eastern Lumber Co., nillion dollar concern of Savannah, ia., was put into the hands of receiv-rs. The company is one of the lar-est operating in the South.

National Trust declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent., payable July 2 to shareholders of re-

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The Catholic Laymen's League for Retreat and Social Studies have adopted a resolution refusing to participate in the approaching Panama Exposition. This action followed on the appointment of Ernesto Nathan, as Italian representative to the fair. The Laymens League regard Nathan as an avowed enemy of the Catholic Church

The new £5.000,000 Dominion loan nderwritten on Friday, is offered for ubscription to-day in London by the tank of Montreal.

### LUMBER FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA TO QUEBEC

Steamship Company, and delivery will be started from the Frazer River Mills in Eritish Columbia by June 1.

The Dollar Line steamers will be among the first to pass through the Panama Canal.

### HOME BANK ANNUAL

(Special to Journal of Commerce.)

### SELECTS SITE FOR **NEW STEEL PLANT**

# MARITIME PROVINCE SECURITIES.

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	Canadian Bank Commerce 205	
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# DEVICES FOR STEEL GARS TAKE

Five Out of Six Directly In Five Years Those in Ser-Involve the Saving of **Human Life** 

### FOR FREE PUBLIC USE

xygen Helmet Improved and Made Lighter — Collapsible Cage and Automatic Signal Has Also Been Patented — Process for Extracting Radium From Ores.

Washington. June 8.—Engineers of the United States Bureau of Mines have recently perfected six devices, five of which indirectly involve the saving of human life, and the sixth the saving from waste of natural resources. In each instance application has been made for patent in order to retain these devices for the use of the people without the payment of royalty and to prevent any commercial concern from gaining a monopoly in their manufacture.

### Be Reasonably Safe

Be Reasonably Onto.

In the Bureau of Mines' experience with this oxygen-breathing device, hree rescuers have lost their lives, ind in each instance it is believed their leaths were due to certain defects in leaths.

Wearer of Apparatus.

The second problem—the reduction of the oxygen pressure of 2,000 pounds to the square inch to the proper imount needed by the rescuer—has been accomplished by the invention of a new type of valve. The apparatus it present reduces the oxygen pressure, but supplies the oxygen at a constant rate, no matter how much the wearer needs. With the new valve he supply of oxygen is regulated by he demands of the wedfer of the apparatus, and no oxygen goes to waste through a relief valve as in the devices now in use. In making these improve-

### Electrical Signalling. J. W. Paul, engineer in

ons furnished by J. C. Mackin-and Co., Members Montreal & Exchange, Exchange Blds. ax.)

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### Patents Asked For.

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The bureau has also applied for a number of patents on processes for extracting vanadium. uranium, and radium from ores, such as carnotite ore. These processes are the result of the work of the Denver (Col.), laboratory of the Bureau of Mines and their purpose is to reduce the cost of making radium and to prevent the monopoly which goes with the so-called secret processes.

The patents have been asked for in the names of Richard B. Moore, in charge of the Denver laboratory, and Karl Kitil, his assistant. With the sreat demand for radium in the treatment of cancer, the Bureau of Mines possible means of saving human life, it is estimated that these new methods will cut the cost of radium fully one-balf and perhaps, more. They are to be for the use of any citizen of the United States.

New Type of Valve.

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## MAY PROHIBIT LATTER

Congress Takes Such Action Re-placement of 44,000 Wooden Cars Would Cost \$581,127,100.

New York, June 8 .- Acc 1914, and during the increased the number

### Replacement of Cars.

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Increase, 1914, over 1909 1,409 585 The number of wooden cars in ser-e January 1, 1912, was 48,126. There

### **BRITISH TREASURY BILLS**

London, June 8.—Tenders invited by the British Government for \$1,500,000 in six months' Treasury bills resulted in

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SURBURBAN DELIVERIES

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## **ASURY BILLS**

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Better Demand Coming For Vaples Expensive lines Quiet Teas are Stronger

SURBURBAN DELIVERIES Deliveries Owing to the Increased Demand From Outside Sources-Sugar Firm.

Sugar Firm.

During the past week in local wholesize rocery circles, there has been
a greet improvement noticed, in
netically all lines of the trade. There
is greatly increased demand coming
from suburban sources and accordnetly, country deliveries have been
arried by all larger houses.

Staple lines are receiving: the best
denand as the more expensive lines
are rhown a slight falling og during
ne past two weeks. Slightly firmer
pices for Ceylon teas are felt, bothback and green, the result of the admancing tendency which the market
has held for some time past. The adwhice amounts to practically twocents on the medium lines and slightty less for the lower and higher grades.
There has been a stronger tone- in
the raw market during the week and
in New York, an advance of ½ cent
was recorded. In consequence the tone
of the markets here are steady, although there have not been any changes in the range, to speak of. Refiners report that from now on, as most
of their contract business is completde they will not be kept as busy as
they have been for some time past
all varieties of sugar are selling well
if the local trade.

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100 lb. bags	4.45
20 lb. bags	4.55
2 and 5 lb. cartons	4.75
Second grade, in 100 lb. bags	4.30
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### **AMERICAN FRUITS**

(By Leased Wire to the Journal of

Commerce.) . New York, June 8.—The market in New York, June 8.—The market in all lines of spot and future fruits is dull, with the exception of California prunes for shipment out of the 1914 crop, the tone of which is inclined to be strong. A wire, received here Saturday, stated that French buyers were present again in the coast market, and this is expected to materially strengthen it. Local trading in spot goods is seasonably slow, but as stocks are comparatively small and are held by the few, a firm feeling prevails.

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Apricots are slow of sale on spot, and there is little or no demand for forward shipments. Sellers are unswilling to make concessions, and the market stands firm on the basis of prevalus quotations. Peaches are dull, but are right being forced for immediate or future delivery. The market is steady with prices unchanged.

California seeded raisins have had a fair sale for September-October shipment to interior buyers, but spot goods are neglected and nominal. Futures are neglected and nominal for neglected and nomi

Mhough there have been no changed. Although there have been no changed in the molasses market over the week, the tone has been steady and shipments to the country have been heavy. In the syrup markets there has not been a great deal of make passing, but the markets arrabiling firm.

Walnuts and almonds continue ir credlent demand, both for shelled and whole. There was a stronger tone for peanuts and the market advanced \( \frac{1}{2} \) either peans and the market advanced \( \frac{1}{2} \) either peans are scarce and the market is very firm. Raisins and figs are in good demand: the market is steady.

In the following table, prices quotsed are for the usual sized lots, as between wholesalers and retailers. Larger buyers can very often get better prices, when larger lots are desired. For the benefit of the trade, it is the aim of the Journal of Commerce to keep lis price gists and information, absolinity correct. Any effort on the part of the trade to correct errors which may ome to notice, will be appreciated.

Sugar-

Those who expected the large packof 15,000 tons is expected to reach New York this season.

Canned Fruits.

Those who expected the large packof of California fruits would put out of quotations at the end of last week were disappointed. Buyers are figuring on a lower basis of cost because of the lower figures so far named by the simaler packing interests. On the spot, supplies of the more popular varieties are reported to be closely cleaned up in second-hands, while packers have little or nothing to offer. The spot mark let is firm, but in the absence of important demand from any distributing quarter, prices are nominal. There is a strong feeling among holders of spot gallon apples, and the market for futures is reported to be strong in spite of the very favorable outlook for coming crop for fruit. Fancy stock is said to be held at \$3.75 delivered here there are some sellers said to be held at \$3.75 delivered here there are some sellers said to be held at \$1.75 delivered here there are some sellers said to be willing to book at the inside price. Southern fruits market is quiet, but the tone is firm on light offerings.

NEW YORK CENTRAL BUNG CASE.

CENTRAL BUYS CARS. t Central has placed or300 cars, divided as folto American Car & Founto Standard Steel Car Co.

To MILLING PRICES.

Flour
per 100 lbs.

Strong bakers.

4.90
4.95
One pound pickers

1.90-1.95

51	China greens 0.14	0.50
vt	Nuts in Shell-	0.50
90	Brazils, new	
80	Filherts finest	7141/2
	Filberts, finest, per lb	
b.	Tarragona almonds, per lb	0.18
3/4	Pecans, per lb	0.18
717		0.20
5%		0.19
		0.11
		0.09
	Almonds, 28 lb boxes	
	Walnuts, per lb.	0.44
	Dried Fruits—	0.40
2	Apricate	
6	Apricots 0.16 -0	
4	peels: lemon . 0.10 —0	.101/6
	orange. 0.11 —0	.1116
148		1716
3		.0816
		.11
9.1	Evaporated apples	.11
5		13
3	Raisins 0.06-0	.10

### A SUGGESTION

F you are particularly impressed by any article in the Journal of Commerce, mention it to those who might be interested in it . . . .

We shall always be glad to send a marked copy of the paper to any of your friends, if you will send us the name and address and mention the. name and address and mention the title of the article you wish your friend to see

## DAIRY MARKETS SHOW SOME SHARP ADVANCES

Country Markets Higher Owing to New Grass Make Butter Higher

A SHORT MAKE

Outside of the Dairy Advances, Very Little Can be Said of the Market — Potatoes and Beans are Steady— Eggs are Under a Good Steady Demand.

The following table gives prevailing
quotations in wholesale markets:-
COUNTRY AND FARM PRODUCE.
Fresh laid 221/2-23
Cheese . per lb Finest western colored . 13 -131/4
Finest western white 13 -131/4
Butter— per lb.
Finest creamery
Seconds
Green Mountains' (car lots) 1.05-1.10
Green Mountains (cx store) 1.15-1.25 Quebec whites (car lots)85-1.00
Quebec Whites (ex store) 1.05-1:00

### LOCAL CASH MARKETS

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0.14 0.50	Millfeed-	
_	Bran	
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per lb 0.13		:
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ids, per 15 0.18	Moullie, mixed grades 28.00	
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Belleville, Ont., June 6.— At meeting of ceese board held here to-day there were effered 2,651 white and colored; all sold. Sales were 12 13-16.

London, Ont., June 6.—The offerings at ithe local cheese board to-day were: W. Missouri. 80 twins, Blanchard and Missouri, 180 all sold at 12½, C. Avon-bank, 265, North Street 130, all sold at 12½, Dorchester Union, 120, Ponds Mils 70, all sold at 12½, Mapleton, 120, sold at 125%, Thorndale 50 ige., and 142 twins. Out of 1233 offerings, 450 were sold from 12 to 12% cents.

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Cowansville, June 6.— At the meeting of the Eastern Township Dairy men's Association held here this afternoom, ten factories offered nine hundred and forty-five packages of butter, seven hundred and forty-five packages of butter, seven hundred and hitty-five packages sold at twenty-five, and three-eighths cents.

Pure Manacaibo 22 twenty-five, and three-eighths cents.

Watertown, N. Y., June 6.— Cheese Puney Rio 15 pure Rio 16 pure Rio 17 pure Rio 18 pure Rio 19 pur



view of the fact that there is plenty wheat to be had.

The Canadian Northern grain eleva-tor at Fort Arthur, according to a re-port issued by the company, held 8,-300,000 bushels of grain on April 24, This is conisdered a new high capacity

The New York Journal of Commerce reports a firmer and breader cotton goods market, but prices are still unsatisfactory to many mills, which are curtailing production, rather than accumulate stocks.

The government crop report issued this aftergroon, predicting the most remarkable winter wheat crop ever harvested in this history of the United States, "wo months ago, the present estimate would have been unbellevable, espa- ally in the southwest, where

LOCAL SUGAR MARKET.

The sugar market does not show any marked change over the week-end. New York is generally firm. Local retail trade is good for most lines and refiners report that extra granulated is selfing at \$4.50, unchanged from last week.

Per 100 lbs.

Extra granulated 10 lb. bags \$4.50.

Extra granulated, 10 lb, bags \$4,50 No. 1 yellow, 100 lb, bags 4,50 Extra ground, barrels 4,85 Powdered, barrels 4,65 Crystal damonds, boxes 100 lbs, 5,20 Crystal dominoes cartons, 20 to case 7,15

THE COFFEE MARKET.

## QUIET TONE PREVAILED IN CHICAGO GRAIN PIT

World's Shipments for the Week were Heavier than Usual--Crop Report Good WEATHER FAVORABLE

Corn was Strong at Opening, With Light Offerings-Oats Opened Stronger.

	5,261,000 bushels against 7,302,000 bush-	establishing a co-operatively owned	Bucks and culls 6.50 to 6.00	1
t as	els a year ago. The receipts of corn	abattoir at some central point in Saskatchewan,"	Lambs 3.00 to 8.00	1.0
t for-	here were 321 cars, against 509 a year ago.	Facility III Willi,	Hogs off car 9.00 to 9.25	111
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	cal shorts. Prices opened 40% for	THOUSE THOUSE	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.	
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deva-	condition of oats in Missouri is 63,	During the past week there has been	Commerce.)	
a re-	against 68 a yearago, and Michigan 94	a very active trade passing in all lines	CITY IN THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	
d 8,-	against 90 a year ago. The government	of fresh fruits and vegetables and	of hogs to-day 46,000, left 2,110; to-	
il 24.	report to-day will probably indicate a	business is assuming more extensive	morrow, 16,000. Market slow and 5	
acity	yield of more than a billion bushele	proportions than last year's trade,	to 10 lower than Saturday average,	
	The receipts here were 143 cars assainst	Prices, however, are hardly satisfac- tory, as they are too near the actual	Bulk of prices 8.15 to 8.25; light 8.00	
	192 a year ago.	cost	to 8.25; mixed and butchers 8.00 to	
nerce	Chicago range of prices follows:	There has not been any change in	8.27½; heavy 7.80 to 8.25; rough.	118
otton	Wheat:-	the price of strawberries over the	heavy, 7.80 to 7.95; Yorkers, 8.20 to	
un-	Yester-	week. Florida strawberries are the	8.25; pigs 7.10 to 7.85.	
are	Open, High, Low, Close, day,	only ones at present on the market,	Estimated receipts cattle to-day, 19,-	
ac-	July 86% 86% 86% 86% 86%	the Canadian crop not having come to	000; to-morrow, 2,000; market steady	
	Sept 85% 85% 84% 85 85%	yet. In the south, prices are high and	to 10 lower; beeves 7.20 to 9.25; cows	1.1
sued	Dec 87% 87½ 87¼ 87% 87% 87%	in consequence, local values are blob	and heifers 3.70 to 8.70; Texas steers	Cross
t re-	To be a second of the second o	withough the condition of arrivals is	6.80 to 7.80; stockers and feeders 6.30 to 8.25; western 7.00 to 8.10.	
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T	WINNIDEC CDAIN	Pacific coast apples are arriving steadily. There is not a very heavy	BREWERS' MATERIALS.	
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GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT. 94.50 (By Leased Wire to the Journal of Commerce.)
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HIS FINANCIAL TROUBLES ARE STRAIGHTENED OUT. Philadelphia-June 6.—Financial dif-

# LIVE STOCK MARKETS WERE ACTIVE-RECEIPTS SMALL

Capital Will Come Easy to the Enter-prise—All Associations Are Supporting the Movement.

Specianl Staff Correspondence.)

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TORONTO GRAIN TRADE.

(Special Staff Correspondence.)

Toronto, June 8.—Business was dull on the local grain exchange to-day.

Anticipation of the United States government crop report, due this afternoon, seemed to have a stagnating effect on the market. There was quite a widespread impression that lower prices on wheat would be the result of the report.

Manitoba oats held at Saturday's advance at 43 cents for No. 2 C, W. S. and 42½c for No. 38. Manitoba wheat was unchanged at \$1.01 and 99½c. Feed barley was firm at 50½c to 52½c. Ontario wheat \$1.02 to \$1.04. Flour was quiet, the local demand of Saturday having died away almost entirely. Holded oats, corn meat and milifeed were steady with fair amount of business passing.

COOPERATIVE ABBATOIR Cattle Were Most Active Feature and Showed Advances---Hogs Decline

Cabbages:
Superior growth
New Potatoes:
Per bunch — 1.50
Domons: — 50 lb. crate
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MEXICAN OIL FIELD CLAIMS. MEXICAN OIL FIELD CLAIMS.

Bryan formally announced that United States, Great Britain and Netherlands would not support diplomatically any claim in Tampico and Tuxpam oil fields acquired since April 20, 1914, which in any way affected by cancellations or confiscations resulting from inability of bona fide owners to meet their obligations because of military operations there.

LIGHTER CARTRIDGES.

By the use of stee: instead of brass in rifle cartridges the German army has increased the number of rounds of ammunition that a soldier can carry term 194 to 156 of ammunition t from 120 to 160.

SMOKE VAFIADIS

Celebrated Egyptian Cigarettes

### THE UNDERWOOD ACT

To Secure Free Entry of Canadian Wheat Canada Must Cancel Duty on More Than American Wheat.

(By Professor W. W. Swanson.) Outside of the railway question no subject has been more widely debated in the press and in parliament than that of "free wheat." This has been a live issue ever since the passing of the Underwood Tariff Act by the Am-erican Congress.

### The Crux of the Situation.

These provisions of the Underw These provisions of the Underwood Act are most important, and have aroused the West particularly. Even the Manitoba Legislature peased unanimous resolution in favor of free wheat, notwithstanning the notitien proclivities of its members. Our Western grain-growers believe they car find under the Underwood Act a wid er market and higher prices for their wheat than they have been able to seture in the past. The Western press is almost unanimous in its acceptance of the university of the universit is almost unanimous in its acceptance of the principle involved. On December 17 last a deputation representing the Canadian Council of Agricultur went to Ottawa and urged the government to admit, free of duty, wheat and its products, as well as several other commodities.

ommodities.

The Liberal party has taken up the ause of the West with great vigor. Si wilfrid Laurier has come out strongly for free food. It is interesting, there-fore, in view of all the arguments that have been advanced in behalf of the nderwood provisions, to consideritude of Canadian millers to

### Attitude of Millers.

eir industries will be affected than any other manufacturing prise. They have, with one or exceptions, been uncompromising two exceptions, been uncompromising opponents of the free wheat policy. On what grounds do they justify their op-

miller recognizes fully that i order to gain his point he must d more than simply prove that the mill ing industry would be injured. H must show that the consumer will gain ieral must always outweigh those

general must always ontweigh those of any one single class.

Further, he must prove that the proposed change can bring no benefit to such industries as agriculture, the claims of which must always outweigh, those of four-milling because they affect the prosperity of a much greater proportion of our population, and represent much larger investments of capital. In a word, the miller is under the obligation of showing that

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### MANUFACTURERS MEET

C. M. A. Annual Convention's First Session in Windsor Hotel To-morrow Morning.

Canadian Millers Say Consumers would be No Better off.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturing Association will convene for the first session in the Windson Hotel to-morrow morning at a coctock, and subsequent sessions will be held morning, afternoon and evening, concluding on Thursday evening.

ing.

The detailed programme which, however, is liable to any changes which circumstances may necessitate, fol-

9 a.m.—Registration office (Windsor Hotel) opens, and will remain open during entire Convention. 10.30 a.m.—Meeting of Committee on Nominations and Resolutions, Room 129. 2.30 p.m.—(First Business Session). Secretary's Report. Treasurer's Report of Membership Committee, Report of Jinsurance Committee. 8.30 p.m.—Reseption at the Bus. 2.30 p.m.—Resep Membership Committee, Report of Insurance Committee, Report of Insurance Committee, 8.30 p.m.—Respection at the Ritz-Carlton. Guests to received by Messrs. C. B. Gordon. H. Sherrard, and T. P. Howard offer the reception density.

wednesday, June 10th. vailThe mittee. Address, "Industrial Museums."

Mr. C. T. Currelly. Report of Tariff Committee. 23 p.m.—Meeting of Bissims cuit and Confectionery Section, Room Committee. 2.39 p.m.—Report of Legislation Committee. Address, "A Federal Insport of Workmen's Copring Print of Workmen's Copring Print Open Committee. Address, "A Federal Insport of Workmen's Copring Print Open Committee. The Committee Committ

leave Windsor Hotel at 7.15 p.m.
Thursday, June 11th,
10 a.m.—Report of Education Committee, Report of Transportation Committee, Effection of Officers, New Business, Resolutions, 2.30 p.m.
Harbor Trip. Inspection of Dry Dock and Harbor Grain Conveying System, 145 p.m.—Annual Convening System, 145 p.m.—Annual Convention Banjuet, 8.15 p.m.—Theatre party for addes, followed by supper at the Windsor,

C. M. A. Departments.

Managers Insurance Department fillis, Faber & Co., Limited. Manager Tariff Department, J. R. Eristol. Legal Secretary, F. W. Wegenast, Assistant Secretary (Montreal), H. Meldrum, Assistant Secretary (Winnipeg), G. C. Poussette,

### CLEARINGS MAKE: MORE SATISFACTORY EXHIBIT

New York, June 8.—According to Dun's Review, bank exchanges hast veck at the leading cities in the United states made a much more satisfactory xhibit than for several weeks, the stal amounting to \$2.877.861,723, an acrease of 1.1-9 per cent as compared vith the \$2.825.380,729 of the same reek last year; and, while there is a 988 of 13.8 per cent as contrasted with he \$3.337,473,713 of the corresponding week in 1912, it is mainly due to the act that the comparison is distorted by the week this year and last including a holiday.

ng a holiday.

Bank clearings in sixteen Canadian
ities for the week ended Thursday last
ggregate \$145,885,000, an increase of
i.5 per cent over previous week, but
decrease of 15.1 per cent from the
ame week a year ago.

### MAKE PICTURE FILMS

New Concern Will Issue \$2,000,000 Pre-ferred Shares to the Public-Con-trols Twenty-two Theatres.

Toronto, Ont., June 8.—Messrs. Henained a Dominion charter incorporat-ing the Griffin Amusement Corpora-ion, Limited, with an authorized capi-al of \$6,000,000, with headquarters in his city.

neral theatrical general theatrical business carried on or the past eight years by the Griffin Imusement Company, Limited, John Iriffin and Peter Griffin, and Griffin's looking Agency

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C. B. GORDON,

Retiring President Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the annual which convention opens here to-more

### GREAT CONGRESS IN RUSSIA NEXT YEAR

International Congress of Under writers in 1915 Will Meet in St Petersburg—Much Importance At-tached to Meeting.

The next International Congress of Actuaries—the eighth—will be held in St. Petersburg from May 31 till June 5, 1915, by the sanction of the Russian Government. The 'importance which is attached to the Congress is shown by the intimation that His Excellency, the President of the Council of Ministers and Minister of Finance and Their Excellencies the Ministers of the Interior, of Commerce and Industry and of Foreign Affairs have consented to become honorary presidents of the Congress. To emphasize the importance of these Congresses would be superfluous. Not only deep serve for the discussion of important problems affecting actuaria science and the practice of life assurance bringing new light from the different centres of actuarial science throughout the world, but they also afford a medium for actuaries of all nations becoming better known to one another, thus promoting an increase of riendly feeling between the various nationalties. As Scotland has its recognised position among the nation sending representatives to the Congress, it is particularly desired that the Pellows of the Faculty will recognize their duty to be well represented on this important occasion, and that an amay as possible will, attendance on the congress. The subscription for all members has been dived at 15st, and this will entitle-eacing a copy of the "Transactions," to by subhished by the Congress, containing the pages as aummary of the discussions. In the Transactions," to be published by the Congress, containing the pages as aummary of the past have been necked a large and increase of much value and increase of much value and increase of the Congress containing the contributed the page and increase of much value and increase of the Congress containing the contributed the page and increase of much value and increase of the congress containing the congress of much value and increase of the congress of much value The next International C nt actuaries in the

### **EQUIPMENT ORDERS** MAY BREAK LONG PERIOD OF DEPRESSION

New York, June 8.—The announce tent that two large trunk line sys ms have placed orders for a tota voer 10,000 freight cars in the past w days is welcome news for the uipment of the past with the past with the past welcome news for the uipment of the past welcome news for the past of the past

sent instance.

But it must be expected that many coads will await the decision of the interstate Commerce Commission it the freight rate case before coming to a decision on their equipment purposes.

# MENS OF WORLD

General Opinion is That His

lectined to give her name.

At the third annual re-union and reeption of the Catholic Laymen's
League for Retreat and Social Studies
t Mantresa Fort, Staten Island, a reolution in which the Catholics preent expressed their intention of boyotting the Fanama Pacific Exposiion was passed unanimously.
The laymen's refusal to participate
a the Panama Exposition is because
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at the designation of Ernesto Nathan
is official representative at the fair
varian, in a resolution unanimously
assed, was called an avowed enemy of
he Catholic Church and was describd as being norded for his insults to the
tope.

The new Dominion loan, which wa The new Domínion loan, which was anderwritten on Friday, is to-day of-cred for subscription by the Bank of dontreal. The issue is £5,000,000 four er cent, redeemable at par, in London october 1st, 1960. The loan is intended to cover the National Transcontinutal, the Welland Canal and the St. ohn harbor works.

An incident which has caused a senation in England was the discovery of young man, who gave his name as Iarry Pike, in Buckingham Palace, where the Royal family spent Sunlay. In the early hours of the mornlay. In the early hours of the mornlay. In the early hours of the mornlay like entered the palace, as he explained afterward, to prove that engineed afterward, to prove that enrance could be easily effected. He nounted the wall and walked the coridors for some time. Once he was learn the Queen's apartment. He was inally discovered, however, and over-lowered in the servants' quarters. He will be arraigned to-morrow in the low Street Police Court on a charge having been found on enclosed presidence for unlawful purposes. This is the only offence provable against im, so far as the evidence shows.

There is nothing to show that Pike s connected with the woman's sufrage movement. He gave his occu-sation as an engineer.

ts Money and 65th Allowe March in Religious Procession.

Ottawa, June 3.—Practically every item of the militia estimates was pass-ed by the House between the hours of eight and twelve o'clock on Saturday evening.]

General Opinion is That His Majesty Will Approve the Home Rule Bill SUFFRAGETE AGAIN.

Disturb Catholic Church Service— Sun Majesty Will Approve the Home Rule Bill Suffrage Man Enters Buckingham In Toronts. Meny is Regained in Toronts. Meny is Regained Although the House of Common repaining on the Cortico, which is a supply. Six Henry Cortico, which is a supply is Henry Cortico, which is the stituation in the Sunday Observer, the Mental Interest of the State of the Sta

what resembled the Sussex camp in being better adapted for picnics that artiflery practice. As regards the new camp in New Brunswick, Col. Hughes lenied that it would be as expensive is Mr. Fowler represented. It consisted of 68,000 acres of partly cleared and, contained enough timber to pay for its purchase price, and its value was shown by the fact that the right-off-way for the National Transconting the Artiflet of the Arti

people of Sussex, in his own consti-uency.

The Jast item which caused any liscussion was one of \$122,000 to satis-ty a claim of the Pembroke Lumber Company in regard to timber dam-sizes involved in the conversion of the Petawawa site into a camp ground. The Minister of Militia ex-plained that he had thought the claim reposterous and had appointed a board of valuators, consisting of Mr. Ro-chester, of Ottawa, a well-known Libreposterous and had appointed a board of valuators, consisting of Mr. Rochester, of Ottawa, a well-known Libiaral; Mr. Campbell, a member of the Quebec Legislature, and a well-known umberman; and the third member had been a lumberman from his own country. They had decided on \$122,000.

# ESTIMATES ARE PASSED HAPPENINGS IN

Archer, of the Cubs, dislocated his attarday. He may be out of the game or several weeks.

A record crowd of 6,000 people, and a new record for the circuit of the rack, 1% miles, Waterbass, the wineer of the Windsor Hotel Cup, doing he distance in 1.50, which is one-fifth ofter than the former mark.

Capt! Cheape, the best player of the hallenging British polo team, had his one broken in a practice same on aturday, and may not be able to take art in the cup matches. Lord Wimporne will replace him, if he is unable play.

### TRADE INQUIRIES.

The following were among the injuries relating to Canadian trade reeived at the office of the High Comnissioner for Canada, 17 Victoria St.,
condon, S.W., during the week ending
day 28th, 1914.

Inquiry is made by the head office
of an agricultural co-operative society
or names of shippers of Canadian apeles and other produce.
Inquiry is received from electric in-

nquiry is received from clients in w Zealand for the names of Cana-

After a Double Defeat by

AROUND THE CITY HALL

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The Controllers appro

Besides the two officials me in the purchasing department, of the staff were given incressalaries of \$100 and \$200 each.

The City Attorney submitted an opinion to the effect that by the terms of the contract the city had the right of expropriating the Incline Railway property. It was decided to have Supt. Bar-low, of the roads department, repre-sent the city at the conference with the Provincial Board of Health to morrow on the matter of complaints arising from the pollution of the St. Pierre River.

### BASEBALL RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL. Toronto, 5-5; Montreal, 2-1 Buffalo, 3-4; Rochester, 2-3 Baltimore, 3-6; Providence Jersey City, 5; Newark, 4.

NATIONAL New York, 6; St. Louis Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, Cincinnati, 6; Boston, Pittsburg, 5; Philadelph AMERICAN.

New York, 1; Chicago, 1 Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, Boston, 4; Cleveland, 3. Washington, 5; St. Louis

FEDERAL.
Buffalo, 9: Brooklyn, 4.
Pittsburg, 8: Baltimore, 2.
Kansas City, 7; St. Louis
Chicago, 11; Indianapolis. INTERNATIONAL Buffalo, 7; Montreal, 3. Baltimore, 5-4; Jersey City Newark, 3; Providence, 1.

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Walsh Rimouski, Que., June 9.—"Our finduty is to recover the bodies from the ill-fated Empress of Ireland if the is humanly possible," was the statement of Cart. Works West 1988. is numanly possible." was the statement of Capt. Walsh, Marine Super literature of the Canadian Pacific Railway this morning, when asked was the intentions of his company re

ly Possible Says Capt.

arding the wreck were.
Salvage experts both here and a Quebec believe that the hull of the steamship can be pulled into shallow water by means of airtight pontoors water by means of airtight pontoons sunk to the edge of the water, chains placed under the hull of the Empress and the pontoons then pumped full of air. The buoyancy of the huge pontoons should lift the hull clear of the bottom when tugs would pull the wreck shorewards, repeating the process every time bottom was touched, until the Empress was raised to a workable position in shallow water. Two more bodies were identified this morning, those of Misss Ruth Morton, of Fernie, B.C., and Mrs. Ethel Lee, of Khedive, Sask.

norning, those of Misss Ruth Morion, of Fernie, B.C., and Mrs. Ethel Lee, of Khedive, Sask.

Another week at least will have elapsed before any of the eight hundred bodies now lying entombed in the cabins and companionways of the Empress of Ireland will be brought to the surface of the St. Lawrence and shipped to their friends and relatives.

Mr. William W. Weatherspoon, manager of the Canadian Salvage Association of Quebec and the Salvage Association of New York who has been retained by the Canadian Pacific to recover the bodies of the victims of the recent disaster, announced this last night upon the return of the Canadian Government steamer Druid, to Father Point, after a careful investigation of the week as circumstances would permit. Mr. Weatherspoon was successful twice vesterday in getting divers no board the sunken liner, but nothing authoritative regarding their findings as yet been announced.

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The journal report of the divers, Mr. Weatherspon said, has been placed in the hands of Captain Walsh, marine, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific. Mr. Weatherspoon said lie will require equipment of an elaborate nature to carry on the work, and for this he may find it necessary to send to England.

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Until the necessary apparatus is available nothing will be done towards. A surface, the only progress made so far has been the placing of four bouys directly over the wreck to which will be secured the hawsers which hold in poseured the hawsers which hold in poperations will be carried on. MURDERED IN STREET

Unidentified Man Shot Down Crewded Brooklyn Thorough-fare. Goodlyn Thoroughfare.

(By Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.)

Brooklyn June 9 – In the thickly congested neighborhood of Vanbrunt and Sackett streets an unidentified year old the was about 28 year old and dressed in a grey suit. Super old and dressed in a grey suit, standing on the bour he hald been shen three men rubed from a door The street, when three men rubed from a door The street, was and shot hum dead.

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