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Two Conferences Said to Have Taken Place Between Premier Sifton and Chamberlain.

THE EDSON-GRANDE PRAIRIE LINE TO BE GUARANTEED,

According to This Report, as Well as Two Other G.T P. Branches in Province.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 5 .- It is reported here that two conferences have taken place between Premier Sifton, of Alberta, and General Manager Chamberlain, of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and it is said that when the Premier makes his next announcement respecting his railway policy it will include a bond guarantee for the proposed Edson-Grande Prairie road, and for at least two other projected Alberta branches.

PACKERS APPOINTED BUSINESS Documentary Evidence of Non-Compo-tition Offered at Trial in Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 5-Documentary evidence in support of the government's charge that the practices of the old packers' pool in fixing the price of fresh meat by means of a system of profit margins and apportioning the business on a non-competitive basis, were continued after the organizing of the National Packing company in March, 1903, was read to the jury today in the trial of the ten Chicago

packers. The government brought the operations of the alleged illegal combina tion down to within seven months of the period covered by the indictment. The information was furnished by J. H. Pratt, an employee of Armour and company for more than 20 years and at one time assistant manager of SOUTH DAKOTA TAFT the dressed beef department.

He testified to having attended meetings of the old pool between 1896 and 1902, at which he said percentwere decided by beller and the profit or margin vas decided by beller and the profit or margin vas decided by agree or agree or president in the ment among the members.

The witness identified a dozen letters he received while in the employ of Armour and company in support of his statements.

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when the court adjourned. The first document introduced by candidate for the lieutenant governora penalty of 1 1-2 cents a pound on ing speeches were made by United until it had been quenched somewhat. points made in excess of 19,000 pounds | man Charles H. Burke and Eben Mara week above the maximum allowed. tin, each of whom paid a tribute to bers of the brigade made an entrance This was said to have been sent out | President Taft and his administration, through the east window into the livto members from the office of Attor- urged harmony and unity of action by ney A. H. Veeder. The next was a South Dakota Republicans, and urged ney A. H. veeder. The next was a the sending of a Taft delegation from the denseness of the smoke they were the packers, Jan. 13, 1901, for the ter- this state to the Republican National the packers, Jan. 13, 1901, for the tearning the packers were greet. fled a letter dated Oct. 18, 1904, ad- ed with rounds of applause.

dressed to J. O. Armour, which read: orandum for the week. We shipped orange for the week. We shipped pany house, and 91 per cent. to Ar- politician but a giant intellectually, gone to the stable some few blocks mour Packing company. Today's margin will follow .- J.H.P."

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contained a memorandum of margins which the witness identified as n the handwriting of Arthur Meeker and the defendant was read.



Rodolph Forget, the Montreal financier and member of Parliament, who was made a Knights Bachelor by the King among the

WILHELMINA'S DAUGHTER AND SUCCESSOR-The above photograph of the future Queen of Holland, was taken a couple of weeks ago by

MEN RALLY AT HURON

Agriculture Wilson Pays Tribute to

Huron, South Dakota, Jan. 6-The tively identified the handwriting of 400 were present and the meeting were called out at 3.30 to a fire at the Arthur Meeker and said he was ol-most certain the other memorandums was exceptionally enthusiastic. The over-shipments to competitive States Senator Gamble and Congress-

lressed to J. O. Armour, which read:

The address of the day, however, was discovered close to the wall bemeath the east window with life exdoing large things in a large way. Concerning the tariff Secretary Wilson Pratt testified that the letter was said President Taft had been deceived returned to him the following day with by several bills drawn by popgun poli-

to give more attention to variety in ing the house they tried to find the crops. As South Dakota is one of the boy but as the brigade was there all great gold and mineral producing efforts possible were being put forth states in the union, he said that the government is contemplating the establishment of a department of mines

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COURTESY ARRESTS TO. BE ABOLISHED IN N.Y.

trates, whether at the request of the authorities in other states or in other cities of this state. The new ruling has brought to an abrupt stop, according to the police department officials, to fine police department officials, to make the policy of the terdicted by the board of city magis-trates, whether at the request of the authorities in other states or in other

BOY LOST HIS LIFE

Red Deer, Jan. 5-The only fire in Three of the letters bore notations in pencil, of the shipment percentages from all parts of the state here yesterand profit margins. The witness posi- day filled every expectation. Nearly this afternoon when the fire brigade the road. residence of J. C. Peterson on Third trains were late and many delegates street. The brigade responded as usu- with this enormous debt of \$7,400,000. ings had started. E. L. Abel, of Huron, huge volumes of flame and smoke was to avail itself of the money rais-J. Connors. Pratt was on the stand did not arrive until after the proceed- al without delay but at their arrival The only thing the province could do were pouring from the one story ed by the sale of the payment of interest the government was a copy of a reso- ship, was chairman of the meeting, shack, and it was hard for anyone to on the bonds from the general reship, was chairman of the meeting, shack, and it was hard for anyone to on the bonds from the general re-the packers' pool, May 9, 1900, fixing and B. B. McClacky, secretary. Ring-As soon as possible Chief Meres of the fire department and other memshort of insanity.

ing room as the chief had heard a unable to find any one for sometime tion of the road distance to tend their horses.

Mother Also Absent, Mrs. Peterson was also working in a distant part of the town and the other members of the family, Herbert increase of sugar production because | rounding the corner where a view of "H 96 1-2, S 105 M 96, M minus 13. Scath Dakota could produce sugar at son saw the blaze and sent his son on S plus 12, 95 to 100 per cent, this a good profit. He then spoke at the run and he hastened as quickly as ength of diversified farming, urging possible, having a double fracture of Another letter dated June 20, 1905, the South Dakota tillers of the soil his right leg this summer. On reach-

A neighbor lady says that on seeing the fire she went to the house and endeavored to get in but the door was looked. The young bey who was inside refused to open it and she later saw the class know nas "middlemen." A permanent state Taft organization was recommended.

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DECISION IN A. & G. W.

earing in Disallowance Application of A. & G. W. is Completed—Moss Attacks the Judiciary—Hon. Mr. Hazen Points Out Clarke Refuscu

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ne hearing by Hon. C. J. Doherminister of justice, and several embers of the cabinet, including remier Borden, of the application he disailowance of the act of th perta legislature under revince confiscated \$7,400,000, proof the bonds of the Alberta and aded tonight after four lengthy sesons. The matter was taken into conideration and a decision will be given in the course of a few days because the time during which the act can e disallowed by the federal governnent expires on January 23.

While it is impossible to make any definite predictions as to what the ed here. It is generally believed that now satisfied to settle down and lead action of the government will be. Yuan Shi Kai has been playing a douthe simple life on a farm in northern questions put by Premier Borden and ble game from the start and now Alberta. He came direct from Dawother ministers indicate that the pro-vince may at least be asked to adjudi-tion of Sun Yat Sen as president of and is visiting old friends, among cate on the claims of the Royal Bank, the provisional government. Japan others Ed. Wadleigh, deputy clerk of the present time the bank is continues a policy of strict neutrality the district court with whom he beout \$370,000 on advances to the rail- in China.

way company. During the course of the hearing to- had applied to Japan for help is disday, W. R. Clarke, the promoter of credited in Tokio. Even if it were that it the railway, stated that he had claims true, the belief prevails here that it in a stage , and at the latter place against the Alberta government would be premature for any power amounting to half a million dellars to forsake neutrality at this juncture, and it was suggested that the govern- except it were preparing against emerment should give any presenting gencies which might arise through trip in comparatively short time. To claims an opportunity to submit them the Manchus turning against Yuan. a Bulletin representative yesterday made in that length of time. for consideration. It was pointed out that the government has already passed an act providing that such claims

in the application before the minister Hankow and Han Yang. The imperial up some land there in the near future. of justice for disallowance of the A. commander in that district reports Mr. Martel spent eleven years in the & G.W. bond confiscation severely ar- that fighting has occurred near Hwang Yukon district without a break, prosrainged W. R. Clarke and the entire Pei to the north of Hankow. Alberta and Great Waterways Railway Company's transaction. He said troops who were ordered from Pao coveries in the last seven years were that the provincial legislature in De-IN FIRE AT RED DEEN

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No Financial Resources, It had no financial resources and the province was therefore saddled ed \$7,400,000 to lie idle in the bank for fifty years, earning three and a half per cent, while the bonds drew hie per cent. would have been little

The prime minister questioned Mr. Masten closely as to the rights and claims of the Royal Bank. The bank up to date is short \$370,000 through dvances to the railway company. The Alberta act complained of requires the bank to surrender the six million dollars deposited with it and cuts off any right of action the bank might have against the province by reason of money advanced for the construc-

Big Sum for Promotion Expenses. Mr. Masten said that \$225,000 of the money had been paid over to W. R. Clarke for promotion expenses. Premier borden expressed a doubt as to whether any province could by law affect the relations of banker and depositor as determined by the Do-

minion statute. The Alberta and Great Waterways Company under the statute, continued Mr. Masten, was required to have \$50,000 paid up capital. To get this amount Clarke gave a cheque for \$50,000 to the company which was secured on an overdraft and for which it is understood no money would be

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Grand Trunk Pacific Orders the Grade

to Foley Welch & Stewart that the main line from the Tete Juan Cache . Burns, Jordan & Co., of Spokane, 50 miles; Sims Bros. and Peary, of St. Paul, 75 miles. There are still unlet to sub-contractors an intermediate gap of 30 miles. Supplies are now being rushed in by various sub-contractors whe will be hard at work in six weeks. Steelhead is now within 30 miles of Yellowhead pass.

WAS PLAYING DOUBLE ABANDONS GOLD QUEST GAME FROM THE FIRST

This is Belief With Reference to the Chinese Premier — Imperialists Leave Hankow—Large Number Reported to Have Been Killed in

Tokio, Japan, Jan. 5-The developments at Shanghai are deeply deplor- average prospector, Joseph Martel is

here evacuated Hankow City yesterOttawa, Jan. 5—H. A. Masten, K.C.,
day. Hundreds of them have, howhis present plans contemplate going
epresenting the Province of Alberta
ever, returned later independently to the Peace River country and taking
the application before the minister.

Two hundred thousand shares were closed up tight on Sundays. conspicuous for its absence. an agent for the real purchaser.

BARLEY TO DULUTH

boy, Ronald, who after the fire had started had became terror-stricken and did not know what to do and had therefore lost his life through the breathing of smoke.

Noticed Defective Fine

A peopliar feature of the described Clarke as a banker of Kansas City and a man of high standing who was able to negotiate a seven million dollar transaction with Sakatchewan to Duluth at the same rate as the proposition of the described Clarke as a banker of Kansas City and a man of high standing who was able to negotiate as to Fort William. The C.P.R. will carry grain from both Manitoba and Sakatchewan to Duluth, St. Paul, Superior and Minneapolis at same rate as head acquired 50 miles right.

Finished to Fort George by Next Fall.

Vancouver, Jan. 6-Instructions have been given by the G. T. P.

TO SETTLE IN ALBERTA

thern Alberta.

Leaving Dawson for White Horse

boarded a train on the White Pass

railway for Skagway. From there he

sailed to Vancouver, making the entire

A report from Peking that Yuan back in 1901.

Evacuate Hankow. afternoon, he declared that the battle Peking, Jan. 5-The Imperialist for bread over barbed barricades into troops, according to reports received the uncertain gold fields beyond had pecting and working on government

The 3,000 imperial government roads. While the best placer gold dis-

Seven hundred imperial troops are Owing to the strict quarantine regureported to have been killed or lations maintained during the smallwounded Thursday in a battle near pox epidemic, business was dull at Hankew, province of Hu Peh, with Dawson last summer. They were all their trains were destroyed.

er possession of George Wishart, of Dawson. Everybody is amply sup-New York, a friend of W. R. Tra- plied with provisions for the winter. vers. Finally one bidder came or- They can raise many vegetables in the An effort is being made, it is underward with real money. He wanted the Yukon ,including potatoes, radishes,

Died From Injuries Received

BROKEN RAIL CAUSED

persons were injured and 100 others of them so far,

The broken rail is said to have been caused by severe weather. Had the rail on the other side been broken in-Board of City Magistrates Decides
That Officials Shall Not Make Arrests Except They Have the Actual
Warrant in Their Hands.

New York. Jan. 5—"Courtesy arrests" in New York City have been interdicted by the board of city magistrates, whether at the request of the stead, the coaches would probably

NUMBER 27. FIRST AUTOMOBILE

LEAVES HERE FOR LESSER SLAVE LAKE

J. Roberts and Two Coast Capitalists Start on 329 Mile Trip to Grouard,

WILL GO OVER THE ICE FROM ATHABASCA LANDING

Expect to Reach Grouard by Monday at Noon-Left Edmonton at 8 O'clock Last Night.

With the thermometer hovering John Martel, After Eleven Years in around thirty below and a little wind Pursuit of the Elusive Yellow Metal, that adds to the discomfort of travel Will Now Make His Home in Norin an open rig, J. J. Roberts and a couple of Coast capitalists are speed-Eleven years in quest of the elusive ing on their way to Grouard in ah gold and fully as successful as the automobile. They left Edmonton at eight o'clock p.m. on Friday for Athabasca Landing, expecting to arrive at the latter place shortly after mid-

night. Grouard, covering a distance of 329 miles, has ever been undertaken by came acquainted in the Yukon country auto, and the result is awaited with keen interest among owners and drivers of machines

Mr. Roberts planned to leave the anding this afternoon and reach Grouard some time Monday, by noon if possible. Barring accidents and unfavorable weather, in the shape of a storm, he figured the trip could be

The trip was arranged b y I. B. Flater, who intended to accompany the party, but was detained at the couver capitalists in Grouard and surrounding country, and they are going there with a view of investing in pro

The party will probably remain in Grouard for two or three days after their arrival there, and return to Ed

monton the latter part of the week.

STRATHIONA PAPER

Plaindealer Has Been Purchased for Edmonton Syndicate by H. H. Hull of Edmonton Printing and Publishing Co.-Rev. A. M. Macdonald of Winnipeg, May Be Editor.

The Strathcona Plaindealer, contion of about 2,000, with splendid ducted for some years past by J. Hamschools and a number of churches. KEELEY MINE UNDER HAMMER There are twenty-seven places in the ilton McDonald, has been sold and will Toronio, Jan. 5—"How much am city where liquor is sold. Before Mr. pass under new management on the offered for Keeley mine shares."

Martel left there, the authorities ar- first of February. The purchasers are ed by the sale of the bonds and then morning to receive any offers but jail sentences were imposed in the was put through by their representapublic eagerness to possess a gold cases of those responsible for contive, H. H. Hull, manager of the Edmine for which the Farmers' Bank ducting the games. No attempt has monton Printing and Publishing Co. paid over half a million dollars, was been made to re-open the gambling For some time at least the paper will houses. All places of business are be continued as a semi-weekly, but the plant will be largely increased, offered. This large block was a form- There is no danger of a famine at the purchasers having secured considerably larger floor space than is at

200,000 shares and got them for \$161. celery and turnips. Mr. Martel in-He gave his name to the sheriff as sists they can beat the world in the pastor of the First Baptist church in quality and quantity of lettuce that Rouge Baptist church, Winnipeg. Mr. grows here. All kinds of vegetables Macdonald in addition to his pastral are turned out of the hot houses, both duties is now editor of the Baptist Brandon, Jan. 5—James T. Thompson, one of the two passengers injured in the wreck at Wowota on the Reston Wolsey branch of the C.P.R. yesterday afternoon and who was brought in here late last evening, died early this morning in the general hospital. The deceased was a resident of Kipling and was a member if the I. O. O. F. winter and summer. Grain dees not

London, Jan. 5-Five young Cana dians who have been placed as mid-shipmen in the British nayy, have a good first impression. When cruiser Niebe became disabled last autumn C. N. R. and C. P. R. Brought to Time in Matter of Rates Between Prairie Points and Duluth and Minneapolis.
—Will Now Be Same As to Fort William.

20 Injured and 100 Others Narrowly Escape When Great Western Passenger Train Leaves Track Near Red Wing, Minn.—Rail Snapped by Severe Cold.

Niode became disabled last autumn the youths transferred to the battle-ship Dreadnought to continue their training. The commander of the Dreadnought has written to Commander Red Wing, Minn.—Rail Snapped by Severe Cold. by Severe Cold.

Red Wing, Minn. Jan. 6—Twenty

partment that the midshipmen are as good as any he has had recently sent to him for training, and that he is well satisfied with what he has seen



HONORED BY THE KING-Sir Ed mund B. Osler, the Toronto lawyer, who started the New Year with the title of Knights Bachelor, bestowed by the King.

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APPLICATION IS NOW

Federal Ministers Listen to Argu nents in the Case This Morning.

PREMIER SIFTON LOOKING TO PROVINCE'S INTERESTS,

Bondholders, Royal Bank and Pro moter Clark All Represented

By Counsel.

with the Alberta and Great Waterways company, led to the breaking up of the provincial cabinet and the subsequent deposition of Premier Rutherford. The Sifton ministry cancelled the contract with the railway company, and put through an act by which the money left on derevenues.

proceeded. The appeal was heard to day by the minister of justice, Premier Borden and Hon. Messrs. Hazen, Car-

ARGUMENTS IN A.G.&W. **DISALLOWANCE CASE**

Counsel for Bondholders Presents His Arguments for Disallowance-Premior Takes Part in the Discus —The Hearing of the Appeal Will Be Continued Today.

Ottawa, Jan. 4-At the hearing today before the minister of justice of the application of W. R. Clarke, of Kansas City, for disallowance of the A. & G.W. confiscatory legislation, Eugene Laffeur, K.C., who represented the bank in order to the bank in order to secure advances and that \$372,000 was received on this account. The date bank in order to the under attack required the course of the levislation under attack required the course of the levislation under attack required the last general election in 1908, as to the strike, Mr. Shaw contends the course of the levislation under attack required the last general election in 1908, as to the strike, Mr. Shaw contends the course of the levislation under attack required the last general election in 1908, as to the strike, Mr. Shaw contends the course of the levislation under attack required the last general election in 1908, as to the strike, Mr. Shaw contends the course of the last general election in 1908, and Premier J. A. Mathieson, acclamatics the remark that if and Premier J. A. Mathieson, acclamatics the remark that if the saby could be presented today with the remark that if the saby could be presented today with the remark that if the saby could be presented today with the remark that if the saby could be presented today with the remark that if the saby could be presented today with the remark that if the remark that if the saby could be presented today with the remark that if the saby could be presented today with the remark that if the saby could be presented today with the remark that if the saby could be presented today with the remark that if the saby could be presented today with the remark that if the saby could be presented today with the remark that if the saby could be presented today with the remark that if the saby could be presented today with the remark that if the saby could be presented today with the remark that if the saby could be presented today with the remark that if the saby could be presented today with the remark that if the saby could be presented today with the the course of the legislation under attack. The said that the legislature of Alberta had incorporated the Alberta had incorporated to build a line and the course of the legislature of Alberta had incorporated the Alberta had incorporated the Alberta had incorporated the Alberta had incorporated to build a line and the constant the conciliation board, but against the conciliation board, but against the conciliation board, but against the form of Socialistic enough.

We pending.

Mr. McInnes also claimed that the passant proprietor was stimulated by owning his bit of land. It ulated by owning his bit of land. It was merely a dream on Mr. Chester tows were returned by acclamation in 1908 and by a large majority in 1904, made a big turnover, the stream—and as a matter of fact the the amount of \$20,000 per mile. These posit payable on demand. the amount of \$20,000 per mile. These bonds were secured by a trust deed to the Canadian Trust company of Winnipeg and executed by the rail-Winnipeg and executed by the rail-Promotor of the Company and the province of Al-Promotor of the company. He design over the door, Mr. Shaw denounce thing to be able to sent in the company influence of the Domini was most largely felt.

Chesterton pouring artistic scorn upon the "universal office" with "Social-Promotor of the company. He design over the door, Mr. Shaw denounced in the company influence of the Domini was most largely felt. berta. The bonds were secured by a nounced the statute as brazen confistrust deed to the Canadian Trust company guaranteed by the province and bore five per cent interest payable december and had gone to Edmonton trust deed to the Canadian Trust com-pany guaranteed by the province and pore five per cent interest payable They were sold in London and \$7,400,000 realized. This sum in trust was not delivered to the railway company but was deposited three chartered banks ,as follows: Six million dollars in the Royal, one million dollars in the Union Bank, Two Brakeman of Train Marconed and four hundred thousand dollars in the Dominion Bank.

To Credit of Treasurer. deposits were made to the credit of the provincial treasurer for the account of the Alberta and Great and Santa Fe freight train stuck fast Waterways Railway company by the rust agreement and the province of Alberta was to pay out this money to the railway company on progress imates as the construction proceeded. The railway company went ahead, surveyed ten miles and cleared the right of way and filed its plans and profiles with the Alberta government. the act complained of, which declared that the \$7,400,000 should pass into general revenue fund of the province free from all claims, or rights of the act did not relieve the railway company, Mr. Lafleur said, from its liahalf, Mr. Daneur said, from pre-emptions for non-payant society, and the sassets. The bond holders investof the provision allowing cancellation sociation. s their money has as security, first of the provision allowing cancellation of the provision allowing cancellation of pre-emptions, if interest is not paid is that the settlers have had great difficulty in marketing their grain and ney and also a guarantee of the are not in a position to pay the interest. ted the \$7,400,000, made the contion of the rend impossible and the bond holders with nothing y upon but the good faith of the ice of Alberta. Mr. Lafleur in-

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tacks of croup, watch for the first symptom, hoarseness. Give Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy as soon as the prime minister suggested that The prime minister suggested that the point was probably not which was the best security, but whether the product of the best security, but whether the product of the best security.

vince had any right to change the SHAW IN HOT DEBATE security without the consent of its

Mr. Lafleur contended that the act was ultra vires. He said that the le_i - lature of Alberta had no power to make such an enactment.

Mr. Borden: "I suppose that the British parliament would undoubtedly have power to pass such an act. It is have power to pass such an act. Is it have less control over their internal affairs than the people of the United wits that brought the spirit of Athens Kingdom? If the legislature of Alberta could not pass this act could it the Memorial hall the other night. The the legislature acting jointly?

power and had no apparent authority

Ottawa, Jan. 4—The government to-day is hearing the argument in the application for the disallowance of the act of the Alberta legislature, under which the province assumed seven million dollars placed on deposit in connection with the Alberta and Great Waterways railway project.

At today's hearing the bondholders are represented by Eugene Lafleur, K.C., the Boyal bank, in which the sum of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Uo}_{0.000}\$ was placed on deposit, is represented by Hector McInnis, K.C., of Halifax, and A. J. Brown, K.C., a placed for the railway company and W. R. Clark, who promoted the scheme.

Clark, who promoted the scheme.

Premier Sifton and G. A. Masten, K.C., are here for the province of Alberta.

It will be remembered that the contract of the Rutherford government with the Alberta and Great, water-with the Alberta and Great w berta legislature, but that the history berta legislature, but that the history of legislation in all other civilized honor of manhold, national honor, the honor that makes a man demand a just countries would be searched in vain reward for his services to his country,

Only One Act of Disallowance, He declared that if this legislation without Socialism might be a tyranny The appeal to the Dominion government to disallow the Alberta act is based upon the contention that the legislation destroys the enterprise and confiscates the property of the bond-holders, who put up seven millions ion government had refused to disalterest on the bonds, the interest being view. He read many authorities, how- saying that sailor was the opposite 80; both Conservatives.

> Mr. Lafleur would not admit that 'n the evening to-say-the cloakroom. Mr. Lafleur would not admit that this was the case but went on to show this was the case but went on to show this was the case but went on to show this was the case but went on to show this was the case but went on to show this was it that the men were striking acts complained of were not disallowed because the provincial legislature at once amended them to the views of the Dominion government.
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> Judge Doherty, minister of justice,
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> In the evening to—say—the cloakroom.
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> Charlottetown—Dr. S. R. Jenkins, made from glue from hoofs was six majority 360; Hon. W. S. Stewart, majority 1,068; both Conservatives.
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> King's County.
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> First District—J. Kickham, John McLean, acclamation; both Conservatives are the decision of 1892 not to recognize an Uster parliament and demanding for Ulster folk a continuation of their great existing rights and privileges as provided under Socialism. They were the Dominion government.
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The Royal Bank's Case.

Hector McInnes, K.C., of Halifax, and A. C. Brown, K.C., of Montreal, appeared for the Royal Bank. It appears that the railway and construction companies assigned their interest in the demandary of the first of the

promotor of the company. He defor that purpose, but Premier Sifton refused to allow him to be heard. The neuring will be continued merning.

Snow Have a Hard Time

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Hutchinson, Kas., Jan. 3-Two

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Bad Fire at Kamsack.

If your children are subject to at

THE COST OF LIVING. Suggested International Commission LIVING ON JACK RABBITS.

to Make Inquiries. Ottawa, Jan. 3-After attending at Washington the sessions of the International Association for Labor Legislation, Mr. F. A. Acland, deputy min-

ired the state should absorb a co

brakemen marooned for a week in a car attached to an Atchison, Topeka in the snow near Laird, in Western Kansas, are living on jack-rabbits. All efforts to reach the train which is on vention to the proposal of the New York chamber of commerce to have

According to an astronomer of the a branch line, have failed. The two brakemen guard the train, obeying an order which forbids them to leave it save on a siding. The other members of the crew and two caboose passengers, both Russians, departed four days ago and floundered through the tives were present from nearly all the miles from the sun. leading countries of the world, and But there is no cause for apprehen-Regina, Jan. 2-An order has been issued by Hon. Robert Rogers to the

society, and American Economic as-Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 3—An official de-nial of the report which appeared in a number of papers to the effect that British Admirality while in England respecting the future naval police of the Government, was given today at Kamsack, Sask., Jan. 4 .-- A fire the offices of the Prime Minister. The broke out this morning at an early hour which destroyed the Cotte Hall following statement was handed to the pool-room and a barber shop and two the statement that Mr. Peerley has any hour which destroyed the Cotte Hall

> Portage la Prairie, Jan 3-Paul Ko-lowski was committed for trial at the next assizes on the charge of murdering an unknown man at MacGre

ANOTHER LIBERAL WITH G. K. CHESTERTON ELECTED IN P.E.I.

"A Democrat Who is Not Also a Social-ist is No Gentleman" Shaw Declares "And a Gentleman Must Be a Man Now Chosen as Members in Island Legislature—The members of the With Honor." Mathieson Government

London, Jan. 3-A public battle of Charlottetown, P.E.I., Jan. 4-Later returns make it probable that R. N. itself into Farrington street crowded Cox (Liberal) has a majority of five have been passed by the Dominion combatants were Bernard Shaw and G. In the second district of Kings, mak-parliament, or by the parliament and the legislature acting jointly?

K. Chesterton, than whom two more ing a total opposition of three memthe legislature acting jointly?

Mr. Lafleur said he would rather not discuss this question as his only contention was merely that a provincial legislature had only delegated roughly delegated to the content of the c

"That a democrat who is not also a victory Many old time Liberals in

said one or two acts passed by Castro in Venezuela in the height of his infamous career were nearly as brazen and shameless as this act of the Alberta legislature, but that the history ten, majority 85; S. C. Gallant, major-Second District-A. McWilliams majorny 49; non. J. Richards, majority 165: both Liberals. Tard District-H. D. Dobie, major-

ity 79; Hon. A. E. Arsenault, majority for anything at all resembling this and no more than a just reward.

(Collectivism is a necessary condition of Socialism, but collectivism fourth District—M. C. D. Fourth District-M. C. Delaney, majority 113; Jas. Kennedy, majority Summerside-J. E. Wyatt, majority 91; Hon, J. A. McNeill, majority

Queen's County First District-J. H. Myers, maodd. The Alberta government sets up to provincial acts unless they were the reply that the original contract was not in the public interest, that the company defaulted in payment of inaccompany defaulted in pay

Second District-A. A. MacDon-Liberal and Conservative. Third District-Hon. John A. Mac-Donald, acclamation; A. Dewar, matain vineyard—"Lord forbid that I should give up the inheritance of my jority 124, with several places to hear Fourth District-Hon. M. McKinnon, majority 238; A. P. Prowse, ma-

of \$40,000 per mile. As a matter of a time deposit and the Alberta act fact, the bonds were issued only to had arbitrarily changed it to a dethe amount of \$20,000 per mile. These posit payable on demand. Conservatives winning by overwhelm- paid at the St. Jean Hall meeting and

EARTH IS 3,000,000 MILES NEAREK THE SUN

Since July 3 Last Mother Earth Has Been Dropping 16,000 Miles Per Day—On Tuesday Evening the Earth Turned and is Now Run Away From Old Sol.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 2-The earth has dashed three million miles nearer the fiery furnace of the sun in the past ister of labor, has returned to this few months, according to statements given out here today, and verified Mr. Acland states that compensa- from the highest astronomical sources. tion for injuries to workmen and in- If this rate of speed should continue dustrial accidents were the principal this terrestial globe would crash into subjects taken up at the convention. the sun on Thanksgiving day, 1927, Civil Service Commission Chairman Approval was also given by the con- and be totally destroyed, in one puff

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> POOR WINNIPEG! After Unprecedentedly Cold Weather Strong Wind Adds to Discomfort.

Winnipeg, Jan. 4-After ten days of unprecedentedly cold weather during which period the thermometer adjoining buildings, involving a heavy mission from the Government of Can- has almost continuously been hovering between 20 and 30 degrees below zero, this city experienced further discomfort today when a very high Thirty Below Zero Weather in Winnipeg This Morning Accompanied by Strong Wind.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 5.—With a strong wind blowing and the weather 30 below zero at nine o'clock this morning, many citizens had considerable difficulty in getting down town. The thermometer dipped under forty below last night, and the intense cold led to the trolley wires snapping at various points, dislocating the early morning ser-Every plumber in the city is working overtime repairing burst

pipes and similar damage.

The customary misleading figures for this city, issued by the ninion of Canada weather bureau, give the lowest temperature last night at 34 below. Citizens begin, to wonder what purpose is served by consistently mis-stating the low temperature here. Cold though it is, people are prepared for it, and there is very little real distress and no lack of employment. 'Chicago Shivers in Six Below,

blast that has visited this city in two years. Zero weather, for the first time this winter, came in early last evening before a driving northwest wind that continued to send the mercury downwards until two o'clock this morning, when six degrees below was reached. At

Coldest Place in United States. Duluth, Minn., Jan. 5.-Street thermometers here this morning showed 33 to 35 below zero and a strong north wind is blowing. Duluth today is said by the weather bureau to be the coldest place in

that hour the gale subsided and four hours later it was three degrees

Chicago, Ills., Jan. 5 .- Chicago shivered today before the iciest

THE BIG PROFITS OF PACKING BY-PRODUCTS ARE PREPARED TO FIGHT

Practically All Profits in Packing Business From This Source—This is Evidence of Armour Man— Counsel Tries to Make Out That This is From Bookkeeping.

Chicago, Jan. 4-By-products yield 7 per cent of the profits in the packng business ,according to figures given by William D. Miles, formerly general manager of the Armour packing empany of Kansas City, who conluded his testimony today in the trial of the ten Chicago packers, charged profits for 1899 as \$202,875 in the dressed beef department, based on the on on an extensive scale. slaughter of 204,820 animals.

subsequently paid by the province, and that the act of the legislature was and that the act of the legislature was for the railway from Edmonton to Fort McMurray.

The province guaranteed the bonds of the company and the money deposited as the proceeds of the bonds was the province guaranteed the bonds was the proceeds of the bonds was the proceeds of the bonds was the proceeds of the bonds was the province guaranteed the bonds was the proceeds of the bonds was the province guaranteed the bonds was the proceeds of the bonds was the province guaranteed the bonds was the proceeds of the bonds was the proceeds of the bonds was the province guaranteed the bonds was the proceeds of the bonds was the province guaranteed the bonds was the proceeds of the bonds was the province guaranteed the bonds was the full many of the company and the money depositely for the province guaranteed the bonds was the full many of the company and the money of the Ulster Her. F. Feehan, The F. Feehan, The F. Feehan, The Cornservatives.

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ald, majority 46; R. N. Cox, majority vised by the packers, but was unsucessful. Arthur Colby, director and assistant secretary of the National packing company, will be called as the government's fourth witness tomorrow when ccurt reconvenes.

RETURNING OFFICER ON TRIAL Fifth District-T. W. MacDonald Evidence Being Taken Against Albert Gingras in Maisoneuve Division

of Montreal,

Montreal, Jan. 4-The enquete in e prosecution of Albert Gingras, returning officer in Maisoneuve division, fraud the Dominion government by falsified accounts was continued this In a statement today Sir Edward The city of Charlettetown, where afternoon before Judge Lancott. More testimony was heard concern-ing alleged overcharges. N. Fernet, denied that he had signed an account passes its third reading in the House

produced for his poll. Albert Larue, of Commons. Ulster will fight by re-Poll 21, denied all knowledge of a fusing to recognize the Dublin parcharge of \$2 for a constable. Henri liament. For instance, the farmers St. George, Poll 7, gave similar testi- will refuse to pay their instalments of mony. Edward Stockton, a clerk in land they have purchased to the Dubthe auditor general's office said that lin executives, and if the latter try to uspicion had been first aroused by sell the farms they will not find a buythe fact that charges for transporta- er. There will be no fighting but a tion on all the accounts presented by deadlock. In the end it will come to a harbor adapted for cruisers and bat-M Gingras had been entered in the this The Dublin parliament will not same handwriting and because in have any troops and if they want to Maisoneuve mileage charges were rare exert force they must apply to Eng-

though not impossible. \$2,000 had been advanced to Mr. Gin- ply with Dublin's request and send efficiency in the North Sea ,but their gras for payment of deputies and soldiers to enforce an executive order the government were so much more knowledge and over which she has no the usefulness of the new base will than the amount advanced had arous- control. ed suspicion and lead to investiga-

HE CONFERRED WITH BORDEN Receiving His Instructions

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 3-Hon. A. B. Morine, chairman of the commission, which is to investigate conditions in initiative in convening an international fall towards the sun has been in pro-gress since July 3, dropping each day a conference this morning with Premlating to the increased cost of living, some sixteen thousand miles. This ier Borden. The commission has takand to propose remedies. Representa- afternoon it is only ninety-one million en formal possession of their offices the rear end of a work train, near lery, and improvements in the techniand are already at work in preparing | Mile 100, a short distance south of cal departments. for the enquiry proper. Most of the Amazon. The caboose of the work themselves or by experts whom they may employ from time to time.

The proposed re-organization of the The dead man and those who were lately consummated. His reply is puredepartment of agriculture will be considered by the commission The convention which is to be held next month will likely lead to suggestions looking to the remodelling of the fruit division. Hon Martin Burrell goes this week to attend the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's convention

at Campbellford. the direction of organizing the worklatively, "and in every other field of morning. Curtis was dead.

THE ULSTER UNIONISTS

Orangemen to Resist Home Rule by Force of Arms-Ulster Police Become Active-Taking Precaution to remedying of many abuses. That Prevent Drilling in North of Ire-London, Jan. 4-Following the ac-

tion of the Ulster Unionists yesterday | Canada and the United States than in in declaring that they would not accept home rule, and would get up a following example is exceedingly cept home rule, and would get up a significant. In 1850 the fatality rate separate government, sensational in the Belgian coal mines was as high rumors are in circulation that the as the present Canadian death rate, Orangemen are preparing to resist while at the present time it averages home rule by force of arms. The Uls- the lowest in the world. This dewith criminal violation of the Sher- ter police are suspicious and are show- cline in the death rate was due to the man law. He gave the company's net ing great activity in investigating the combined efforts of the mine owners, rumors. It is asserted that despite the workmen and the Administration precautions, drilling in Ulster is going of Mines; to the diffusion of technical

The Belfast correspondent of the the administrative organization for An analysis of these figures show Pall Mall Gazette says he is informed the scientific study of accidents. that the company made but three that over 2,000 former military officcents profit on dressed meat on each ers are with the militant Orangemen. steer killed , while the fat of each ani- The correspondent says, apparently in the coal mines, it is much higher mal yielded a profit of 42 cents. The on his cwn responsibility, that one of profit on hides was 37 cents a head the first moves of the Ulster men will tries. The death rate in Canada for and 18 cents profit was obtained from be the seizure of the whole of the the period 1900-1909 was 3.82.

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consistent with their rights as sub- stor visional government to come int eration at an appointed day, and this fewer than 1,024,282,000 fry in varionce established they were determined to see it through.

John E. Redmond, chief of the Irish party, and Winston Spencer J. Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, has increased by nearly 277 per cent. will be the speakers at the home rule demonstration which will be held at Belfast on Feb. 8th, under the ausoices of the Ulster Liberal associa-

Says There Will be Deadlock, Belfast, Jan. 4-Sir Edward Carson, M.P., the chairman of the Ulster Prince Edward Island each have 3. on the charge of attempting to de- Orangemen's association, is to lead the fighting Ulster men against home rule.

"We don't want rioting, though un-less we are forewarned there will cer-Poll 2, stated that he had been tainly be terrible riots in Belfast immediately after the home rule bill land for troops. The esential question He also testified that the fact that is: would the English parliament comrentals while the accounts received by of which England has no official experts are already pointing out that

COLLISION ON C.P.R. BRANCH. One Foreigner Killed and Three Injured on Colonsay Branch,

Regina, Sask., Jan. 3 .- One eigner was killed and three seriously injured in a serious accident on the new Colonsay branch of the Canadian Pacific last evening, at ten to be eighteen new infantry regiments, minutes to eight, when the regular an increase in the military cyclist way freight south bound crashed into train was badly wrecked by the collision, and afterwards took fire and burned up, and of the occupants, who were all workmen, one was injured were all foreigners. Their ly formal and it promises the ma names are S. Sizendoski, killed: B. Vivismka, injured internally; L. Sizen- date: doski, badly burned; S. Gopanuk, 森蓉紫蓉紫蓉紫蓉紫蓉紫蓉 head badly cut.

Two Were Asphyxiated. Vancouver, Jan. 3-In a room full of gas which had escaped from a tube feeding a gas heater, the bodies of ing people to secure for them better two men, supposed to be Lee Curtis-conditions, both economically, legis-

"I have enough other work to do," Mrs. A. R. Tabor, of Crider, Mo., had wealthy princes had entered been troubled with sick headache for the pick of their stables and with dynamiting. I know nothing of about five years, when she began tak- | the competition for the Kingwind, coming straight from the north, sprang up. During the day the mercury remained round about 20 below and many cases of citizens being frozen have been reported although no fatalities have so far been heard of.

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DEATH RATE IN COAL MINES IN CANADA IS HIGHEST IN WORLD

Statistics Compiled by Commission of Conservation Shows Death Rate in Canadian Mines Greater Than in Any Other Civilized Country-U.S. Comes Next.

Ottawa, Jan. 3 .- Statistics recently impiled by the Commission of Conservation show that the death rate in Canadian coal mines is much higher than in any other civilized country. In 1902, the year of the Fernie disas ter, the death rate per 100 men employed (above and below ground) reached the maximum rate of 13.25. The average rate for the ten years preceding 1910, however, was 4.79. The United States comes next with an average rate for the same period Perhaps the worst aspect of the situation is the fact tha the death rate from coal mine acci dents has been steadily on the crease in Canada for a number o years. The minimum rate of 1.83 was reached in 1897. In 1909 the time there has been a steady decrease in all the leading European countries. It would, of course, be unreason ablbe to expect that the loss of life and property could be entirely don away with, but experience has shown

ditions will point the way to the the danger inherent in coal mining can be largely eliminated is shown by the low, constant death rates in Belgium and Great Britain. Coal mine explosions are much more frequent in and professional knowledge and to

Although the death rate in metallierous mines in Canada is lower than tries. The death rate in Canada for With the exception of the Kimber

ley diamond mines and the Transvaal, where native and Chinese labor are employed, the fatality rate during this period (1900-1909) was considerably lower elsewhere than in Canada. It requires no discussion emphasize the importance of an inquiry into the whole subject of fatal accidents in the mines of Canada. Fish Culture in Canada.

ous waters throughout the country ln 1900, only 271,996,000 fry were planted by the government fish hatch eries, so that the plant of young fish in the past ten years and the number of hatcheries has increased from 12 to 37, or 208 per cent. Of the 37 hatcheries now in operation, British Columbia and Quebec have 8 Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Ontario 5 each; and Manitoba and The amount voted by the Dominion Parliament for fish culture purposes in 1909 was \$322,300, and of this \$180,345, or approximately 56 per cent. was expended. The importance of carrying on this work can not be emphasized too much in a growing ountry like Canada, where the increasing population is making greater and greater demands on the fish

NEW GERMAN NAVAL BASE

Berlin Jan 3-The German navy department has decided to create a new naval base in the North Sea, at Emden, where it is intended to build tleships, while at Larrelt, near by, permanent garrison will be established with a strength of 12,000 men. The new measures will probably mean an increase in German naval

cost will be extremely heavy, while be minimized owing to its close proximity to Wilhelmshaven, where a Dreadfought station already exists, naving gost exceptionally large sums. The German army is also to be reorganized. The army changes, which re estimated to cost from \$15,000,000 to \$17,000,000, are to consist of the formation of two new army corps at Mullhausen and Allenstein. There are corps, in machine guns, and in artil-

Borden Promises Consideration. Winnipeg, Jan. 3-R. L. Borden has plied to the demand of the Winnipeg board of trade that an inquiry be very serious consideration at an early

THE KING AND QUEEN VISIT HORSE SHOW

George and Queen Mary today * made a state visit to the Tolly # gunge horse show, India's greatest society event. The

was particularly keen. British and Indian cavalrymen also engaged in daring riding contests. ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※ ※

INNISE! Bulletin News Service Amongst the . v Christmas and a few Calgary, and Stanle drey, from Castor. ents. Mr. and Mrs. timers in this town late of the Alberta Heath, near Wainw The carols sung a last Sunday ever rendered by the ch W. F. Oldham mus siderable pains to Mr. and Mrs. have returned from spent the Christma On January 9th L. F. A. hold their neeting and officer edition called "The a town like this.

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INNISFAL Bulletin News Service . The Grand Opera scene of a brilliant evening of the New and talent of the to the number of about course was the "pi and was kept up un e music supplied Bros., orchestra left to be desired in that afl the leading al Joy the managemen nected with the enter visitors came down ind Lacombe to attend ball. Some twenty-fiv ranged to catch th train home, and which minute before 4 a.m prise it ran right th and disappointment th turn into town and w Gus. Collins, the weight wrestler and M down from Lacombe

friends to take in the tivities. Curling is going on a tition for the stones d Still, of the Alberta I be completed. VERMILIO

Bulletin News Service. Miss Bessie Pilkie, spending the Christmas home here. An up-to-date barber opened by G. B. Cauri Slater's jewellery shop. Mr. and Mrs. Chambe daughter spent Christ and Mrs. Williams at Miss Victoria Sulliva sition as stenograp Morrison

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Monday, January 8, 1912.

Bulletin News Service. Amongst the visitors spending Christmas and a few days longer here were: W. T. Fawdrey and wife, from Calgary, and Stanley and Bert Fawdrey, from Castor, all with their paragraphs. ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fawdrey, old timers in this town; also G. T. Lundy, late of the Alberta hotel and now of Heath, near Wainwright. The carols sung at St. Mark's church last Sunday evening were beautifully rendered by the choir and Choirmaster W. F. Oldham must have been at considerable pains to have brought them

to this efficiency.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Aspinall and family have returned from Mayton where they spent the Christmas vacation.
On January 9th next, the Innisfail U. F. A. hold their annual general meeting and officers will be elected The proprietor of the Province, our local newspaper, has issued a splendid edition called "The Prosperity" number and it is certainly a great credit to him to put forward such a paper in a town like this.

ociety held their annual meeting music for the nimble feet. Dec. 22nd, with a large attendance of nembers. The president's and manage ger's address and reports were very cided to spend another \$15,000 for ovements on the Fair grounds. The officers elected for 1912 were: Ion. Pres., D. A. Finlayson, M.L.A.; J. O. Nolan, M.L.A.; president, S. A. Ferrie: first vice-president, R. F. Harmon; second vice-president, O. Red Deer. Johnson. The directors being J. W. Geo. Walker, and E. Thorpe, 1912, fair speaks well to be one of the great events next summer.

The tri-weekly train service on the vice owing to the rapid increase of traffic as fas as Edam. We have a new paper installed here called the North Batleford Optimist its first issue appears Jan. 3rd. The Sisters of Providence intend starting early with their new hospital which when completed will cost

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evening of the New Year. The beauty and talent of the town assembled to in the province for literature. the number of about 200. Dancing of course was the "piece de resistance" and was kept up until about 4 a.m. The music supplied by the Boode and Dr. Hawkshaw, of Swift Current, Bros., orchestra left as usual nothing Sask., as his Christmas guests. to be desired in that respect. Nearly all the leading people of the town were present. The floor was in perfect order; supper was served as usual by the management

One small incident indirectly connected with the entertainment caused spite of the efforts of the C.P.R. employees and townspeople to save it. of visitors came down from Red Deer The fire is a mystery. stopping here, much to their chagrin new machinery and men, and work and disappointment they had to re- was started on the construction of a

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VERMILION. Bulletin News Service.

Miss Bessie Pilkie, of Edmonton, is spending the Christmas holiday at her

be completed.

An up-to-date barber shop has been opened by G. B. Caurtright, west of Slater's jewellery shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain and baby daughter spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Williams at the Brunswick

Miss Victoria Sullivan has taken a on as stenographer with Lawyer Miss Fanny Tucker, who has been attending the Alberta college, Edmonton, is spending her holidays at home. Tom Iryine, of Edmonton, is stopp-

A Farmers' institute meeting under the auspices of the department of agri-culture will be held in the Town hall, Vermilion, on Saturday, January 27th. Messrs. D. N. McIntyre and E. J. Cook

hockey match between Mannville A hockey match between Mannville and Vermilion was played yesterday afternoon on the new hockey rink, the score beirg 3 in 1 in fay? A Vermilion. The Mannville team brought with them as referee. Emerson Miller, of Lloydminster, who gave general satisfaction. A dance was held in the Royal George theatre last evening, the dance being a leap year affair, a merry time

Was enjoyed by all.

A baby boy was born to the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Brimacombe on Friday. December 29th.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. Robert McCord, on Wednesday, December 27th, when his daughter Edith was married to Harosi Wesjay Murce, the deremony being Vesley Munce, the ceremony being erformed by the Rev. E. J. Hodgins. The young couple left for the east on the midnight train. On Wednesday, December 29th, Clarce Egbert Doupe and Alma Mary hnston were united in marriage at

the Methodist parsonage by Rev. E. J.

Vermilion, Jan. 2 KEEPHILLS. Bructin News Service.
To the tune of many sleigh bells considerably over a hundred people

organized by Messrs. R. J. Porter and The school was tastefully decorated

by willing helpers with flags, kindly lent for the occasion.

After the visitors from outlying Pokenhasset and far Wauchie, had been introduced to friends from High Vale, Tomahawk, Woodlands and Mewassin, the splendid programme was expected. the splendid programme was opened Hearn; recitation, "Preparing for Christmas," Miss Donnenwerth; chorus by Mesdames Bell and Stretton, Messrs Collins, Stretton, Sharp and Spindler (Conductor); recitation "The Bachelot." Miss O. Woodman, duet "The Choir Boy" Miss Buchan and Mr. D. Cretney: song "The Gift, Miss Hearn, reci-ney: song "The Gift, Miss Hearn, reci-tation "Christmas Piece," Miss F. Edg-ers; song, comic, Mr. Penfold; recin-tion "When God has Given us Corn," tion "When God has Given us Corn," Mr. F. Greenhough; humorous sketch, Miss Greenhough, Mesdames Bell and Greenhough, and Messrs. Porter and Bardstey. This was the hit of the evening and greatly amused the audience. Song "Riding in a sleigh," Mrs. A. Bell; recitation, "Why did they dig Mothers grave so deep," Miss A, Donnenworth: song, humorous, Mr. Hearn, nenworth: song, humorous, Mr Hearn,

Keephills, Dec. 22. BOWDEN. Bulletin News Service.

J. McBlaine spent last week end in Bawden, M. W. Mair, Dr. Glass, B.B. week with his friends in Lacombe. Ross, A. M. Panton, J. Feley, Geo. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Brewster and Bell, R. Ross, J. G. Walkey, W. Ken- daughter of Calgary were Bowden Charles Dilke, a prominent leader of ealy, W. Codd, H. W. Evans, J. Greise, visitors on Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. L. Bernard has had her parents and brother as guests for the past | Panama; Baron Banffy, former Hunfew days.

North Eattleford Athabasca will soon Xmas in Stettler, where a reunion Campos, president of the Supreme have to be replaced with a daily ser- of the Hunter family was celebrated. | Court of Spain; Harry Maurice Ber-T. Celwell, the former school princiteaux, French minister of war; Gen. pal here, was in town on Saturday, Brun, former French minister of renewing old acquaintances. C. Payne is opening a restaurant, a ventor of the high explosive used by

> week. day by the Rev. W. M. Chalmers, the present King of Italy; Maria Pia, few days in Calgary. Miss M. Lowe has been the recipi-

scene of a brilliant display on the in the departmental examinations in Dr. Shore has had his father, F. R. Shore, of London, Ontaric, Rev. H. M. Shore, of Crescent Heights, Calgary,

by fire last Saturday afternoon in

and Lacombe to attend the New Year | The C.P.R. officials in Calgary were ball. Some twenty-five of them ar- quickly notified of the loss of their ranged to catch the north-bound plant and prompt action was immeditrain home, and which comes in one ately taken for the rebuilding of the minute before 4 a.m. To their sur- pumping station. A construction gang prise it ran right through without came up from Calgary with materials, turn into town and wait for a later new pumphouse. Pipe connections have been made with the reservoir Gus. Collins, the famous heavy- and water is now able to be conveyed

Quite the most successful ball given down from Lacombe and some other friends to take in the New eYar fesin Bowden this winter was held on tor for West Virginia and formerly wednesday night under the auspices secretary of state under President of the local Masonic Lodge. McCue's Harrison; and Wm. P. tition for the stones donated by B. M. Hall was filled with a throng of thirty years U.S. Senator for Still, of the Alberta Hotel, will soon Masons and friends, who theroughly were probably the three most widely enjoyed themselves. Mr. George known. The list includes the follow Brewster acted as master of ceremonies and won warm praise for his Charles J. Hughes, of Colorado; A unfailing courtesy. The Diehl-Fredericksen's orchestra provided tuneful Supper was served in the music. Brewster Hotel , where mine host, G. F. Mitchell provided a splendid feast.

Miss Morfitt and Mr. Sinclair Craig' vere married on Christmas Day at the home of the bride by the Rev. A Argue of Olds, assisted by the Rev. F. E. Davies Bowden, Dec. 30.

DUSSELDORF. Monday evening, the 25th, there was a Christmas tree at the home of H. Munsterman, and there was over Payne spent a few days of the a hundred people present. The fel-Ohr Payne spent a few of the Mun-Christmas week in Edmonton.

T. H. Eaton, principal of the Mun-dare school, spent Christmas with his old school fellow, Harry Palmer, of Elsie Munste man; musical by Mr. miss Bessie Lapp, of Edmonton, Harry Rodgers; recitation by Dick pent New Year's day with the Misses Southwo to, "Roly Night" by the German . Lor. s. song by Mr. Scheidt; recitation by 'r. Sam Weir; recitation by Carl Grover; recitation by Willie So, thworth; song by Mrs. Thy-sell; violin solo by Mr. Young; recita-Vermilion agricultural society will be song by Clad a Echnidge; piano solo held in the Town hall, January 17th. by Mr. Walter lingel; recitation by 1912.

Dance; "Santa Claus": by unknown After the program, dancing party. was indulged in until four o'clock Mr. A. Johnson started for Spolane undergo an operation for stomach

trouble. We all hope for a speedy recovery. There will be a public dance in the store building at Dusseldorf, Friday, Miss Elsie Munsterman is home om Edmonton, where she is attending High School, to spond the holidays

with her parents. Great Grandmother at 47. Denver, Jan. 2-Early marriage seems to run in the feminine ancestry and progeny of Mrs. Hazel Conklin of this city, who at 47 years of age finds

er 26th, to the Christmas party an increase of 730,236.

REVIEW OF THE EVENTS **MAKING HISTORY IN 1911**

Death's Toll of Noted Men and Women During the Year-Many Events of Outstanding Interest Occurred Throughout the World in

The list of the noted men and wo-

sity; Rev. Dr. Carmichael, and Israel Tripp, Ambassador to Austria under M. Ross, a prominent railroad builder | Cleveland; Irving Bedell Dudley, Amof Western Canada. -

to death during the past year were sador to Austria and Baron Gustave many statesmen and men of affairs C. A. Roulston enjoyed the past ing Peter A. Stolypin, premier of Russia; Baron Northcote, formerly the Liberal party in England; Buenaventura Correoso, ex-president garian premier; Maurice Rouvier, F. H. Hunter and family spent twice premier of France; Martinez war; Prof. Masuchika Shimose,

ong felt want, in Nanton street this the Japanese navy; and Marquis Jutaro Komura, former Minister of Mr. R. Cunningham and Miss H. foreign affairs of Japan. The list at-Rutledge were married last Wednes- so includes Princess Clotilde, aunt of Miss. H. L. Cameron is spending a formerly Queen Dowager of Portugal and Louise, Dowager Duchess of Devonshire. ent of a silver medal for her success Prominent Churchmen and Workers.

The list of noted churchmen rewhich she obtained the highest marks | moved by death during the year includes Archbishop Patrick J. Ryan, of Philadelphia; Eishop Augustine Van de Vyver, of Richmond, and Bishop Thomas Honacum, of Lincoln, all of the R.C. Church; Bishops Willard F. Mallalieu and Oscar Penn Fitzgerald, of the M.E. Church, and Alex. Mackay Smith, of Pa., and John Mills Kendrick, of Arizona and New

> Literature deplores the loss of David Graham Phillips, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, George Cary Eggleston, Thomas Wentworth, Higginson, Vaughan Kester, Antonio Fogazzaro, William Clark Russell, Mrs. Arthur Stannard (John Strange Winter) and Harry Kellogg Rurland. Many Americans of Fame Dead.

Among the prominent Americans claimed by death during the year were many closely identified public life. John Marshall Harlan. associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; Stephen B. Elkins, U.S. Sena-tor for West Virginia and formerly ing U.S. Senators and ex-Senators kota: George Wyckliffe McBride, of Oregon; Boger Q. Mills, of Texas, author of the Mills tariff bill; Thomas H. Carter, twice U.S. Senator and founder of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. Others were Hiram A. Tuttle and John McLane, both former governors of New Hampshire; George Washington Glick, forme governor of Kansas: Frank W. Benon, secretary of State and former governor of Oregon; Abiram Chainberlain, ex-governor of Connecticut; Fletcher Dutton Proctor, former 'go ernor of Vermount: Congressmen and ex-Congressmen Nehemiah Day Sperry, "Father of the Rural Free Delivery" system; Sydney E. Mudd, Maryland; Edmond H. Madison, of Kansas: Henry Clay Loudenslager, of New Jersey: James P. Latta, of Nebraska: General George W. Gordon, the United Confederate Veterans, and James Proctoc Knott, ex-Congressman and former governor of Kentucky. The stage was impoverished by the death of Denman Thompson, Sydney

Brough, Rose Eytinge, Wright Lori mer. Edward Harrigan and Harold A Big General List. Other noted dead of the year aul Morton, president of the Equitthle Life Assurance Society and sece ary of the navy under President | with the United States. Roosevelt; Tom L. Johnson, John W. Gates, American financier; Canalejas to form a new cabinet. Sir William S. Gilbert, the librettist Everybody is invited. Carrie Nation, the militant temper- treaty are exchanged at Tokio.

of "Pinafore" and "Mikado"; Mrs. Japenese - American commercial ance advocate; Sir Robert Hart, the April 5. A surplus of \$30,000,000 eminent authority on Chinese commercial affairs; Rear Admiral Win- fiscal year. field Scott Schley, U.S.N., ret., the hero of Santiago; John R. Walsh, formerly a prominent Chicago banker;
Ida Lewis Wilson, the famous keeper
of the Lime Reck lighthouse. Newport, R.I.: Joseph Pulitzer, proprieter
of the New York World and the St.
Louis Post-Dispatch; Eugene F.
April 11. The passage by the
preduction of a measure abolishing territorial delimitations for the
production of champagne leads to
serious riots of the wine growers in
the department of Marne and elsewhere.

April 11. The passage by the
great gains by Socialists.
September 29. War is declared by
Italy against Turkey and hostilities in
Tripoli begin. The Turkish cabinet
under Hakki Bey resigns.
October 1. The first election in
Mexico under the new regime results
in the choice of Franisco I. Madero, jr.
Louis Post-Dispatch; Eugene F.
April 15. The \$50,000,000 loan to leader of the recent revenition. herself a great-grandmother. The Louis Post-Dispatch; Eugene F. April 15. The \$50,000,000 loan to fearth generation of a family of Ware former commissioner of pen-China, participated in by British, which she is the maternal head was sions and writer of poetry under the American French and German bank-October 2. President von Hellen, of the Finnish High Court of Justice, is born to her grand-daughter, Mrs. L. name "Ironquil"; Gen. Clement A. ers, is signed at Pekin.

Bauch, early today.

Value of the United States House Bauch, early today.

Evans. former commander-in-chief long assess the Canadian reciprocity bill shimself.

Belgium's Popul ion.

Brussels, Jan. 2—Cen us "gures show the population to be 7,425,78%. Show the population to be 7,425,78%.

Bliss secretary of the Interior under the canadian are arrested, servative leader, accepts the premier-Bliss, secretary of the Interior under charged with ersponsibility for the ship.

McKinley and many years treasurer dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times of the Republican National Committee. John Bigelow, diplomat and April 27. A serious revolutionary

uothor; Sir John Aird, the builder of the Assouan Dam; Rear Admiral Charles Stillman Sperry, N.S.N. ret.; Col. Wm. C. Green, copper mine operator; Gen. Ferdinand C. Latrobe, seven times mayor of Baltimore; Sir Francis Galton, the noted English explorer and author; Gen. Piet A. Cronje, noted Boer leader in the war with England; Rear Admiral Silas W. Terry, U.S.N., ret.; Baron Albert von ien who were removed by the hand Rothschild, the Vienna banker; of death during the year just closed Casper Purdon Clarke, former direccontains the names of many distintor of the Metropolitan Museum of guished makers of history, at home Art, New York; Charles Frederic Moand abroad, of many leaders, states- berly Bell, managing director of the men, diplomats and prominent mem-bers of the various professions, men of the church, scientists, educators, Commission and an authority on railartists and others too numerous to road safety; John Passmore Edwards, The Noted Canadians Who Passed. and peace advocate; Halsey Cooley Among the noted Canadians who Ives, director of the St. Louis Museum local newspaper, has issued a splendid edition called "The Prosperity" number and it is certainly a great credit to him to put forward such a paper in a town like this.

NORTH BATTLEFORD.

Bulletin News Service.

The North Battle, ord Agricultural Society held their annual meeting process. The service of the supreme court of the supreme content three hearty cheers were given for the chairman. Dancing then commenced, Mr. Sharp calling off, Messrs. E. Bennett, Vango and Hearn making merry pussic for the nimble feet.

Hearn died during the year just closing were of Art; Gustav Mahler, the eminent composer and conductor; Felix Mottl, director of the Royal Opera at Munch senior judge of the Supreme Court of Canada; Sir John Carling, a former three hearty cheers were given for the chairman. Dancing then commenced, Mr. Sharp calling off, Messrs. E. Bennett, Vango and Hearn making merry pussic for the nimble feet. died during the year just closing were of Art; Gustav Mahler, the eminent statistician of Canada; Archbishop H. Sands, U.S.N., ret.; H. Victor ciety held their annual meeting the statistician of Canada; Archbishop H. Sands, U.S.N., ret.; H. Victor About five o'clock the record gathering began to break up, after a hearty restanders and reports were very couraging, that at the close it was cided to spend another \$15.000 for the nimble feet.

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About five o'clock the record gathering period of the statistician of Canada; Archbishop Fersure and Connor and Archbishop Fersure and Nashville Railroad; William Patrick, sprincipal Manitoba and Presbyterian College; James Bell, professor of surgery, McGill Universurged and naturalist; Bartlett

> child. Review of the Year, The events that made history in 1911 were as follows: January 1. In an attempt to arrest several alleged anarchists in London, 2,500 police and soldiers took | 1,200 lives.

active part. January 3. The United States Supreme Court dismissed the govern-ment's Panama Canal libel suit against the New York World.

Canada renewed at Washington, D.C. January 8. The electric and teleshone plant of Santiago, Chile, is destroyed by fire, the loss amounting over-subscribed. to \$2,000,000.

tion has been reached.

Miss A. Rowell, of Red Deer, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lowe for the past few days.

The pumping station about a mile west of Bowden was totally destroyed by fire last Saturday afternoon in the filtzgerald, of the M.E. Church, and January 18. Itwenty-four Japan-strikers.

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January 20. The commissioners of Great Britain. Russia and Japan.

July 13. Edward, edgest soon of Kilos PLEAD FOR YOUNG BOYCE. stitution.

> for membership in the French Acadpasses the Canadian without amendment. The voters of here tonight is the plea by the countries. The reciprocity agree- Texas declare against state-wide prosel for the prisoner Boyce that the

han, Persia, and his nephew shot by a Russian. An explosion of many tons of dynamite and black powder at the Central Railroad of New Jersey freight terminal kills thirty workmen and causes enormous damage to

reets of Teheran.

February 6. King George formally M. Shuster.

Spens the British parliament.

Pebruary 10. It is announced in Pebruary 10. W. Morgan Shuster

Weshington. would be appointed treasurer-general ed at Washington. of Persia to reorganize its finances. February 14. The United States

one formed by M. Monis. February 25. United States Senate ratifies the new treaty of commerce clared on all British railways. and navigation with Japan. March 7. President Taft orders roops to the Mexican border. March 13. In a speech in the House of Commons Sir Edward Grey indorses President Taft's Anglo-American arbitration scheme.

American arbitration scheme.

August 24. Mancel de Arriaga is indorses President Taft's Anglo-American arbitration scheme.

authorized version of the Bible is celebrated throughout England.

March 24. The members of the Mexican cabinet hand their resignaions to President Diaz.

March 25. A fire in a shirt waist actory in New York causes the death March 28. The Spanish cabinet anproves the proposed measure regulating religious associations. March 29. The Japanese Privy

council ratifies the commercial treaty Abbey, the noted American artist; debate upon the Ferrer controversy. is shown at the close of the Canadian

April 11. The passage by the great gains by Socialists.

outbreak occurs at Canton, China. An uprising in Hu-Peh Pr third of the city of Bangor, Me., rendering thousands homeless and causing a property loss of more than Governor-General of Canada \$2,000,000. tional Law, at Madrid, confirms the right to use aerial craft in war.

changed at Tokio. May 6. Three thousand women is recalled and appointed viceroy of Hu-Peh and Hu-Nan provinces. parade in New York city in furthera constitutional cabinet of ten members substituted.

dent of Mexico and appoints a pendents.

May 15. A lock-out of 40,000 form a cabinet at Shanghal.

November 7. The Chinese revolutionists capture Foo Chow. May 21. A treaty of peace is sign- work. ed at Juarez between the Mexican government and the insurgents. erican ambassador to Brazil; Charles May 25. Porfirio Diaz resigns his Among the noted foreigners called S. Francis, former American ambasoffice as President of Mexico and

Francisco Leon de la Barra is. Samuel James de Rothschild, of the chosen provisional president. Paris branch of the house of Roths-May 29. The United States Supcan Tobacco Company is a combination in violation of the Sherman law, and orders its dissolution. June 7. A severe earthquake felt

throughout Mexico causes the loss of June 12. The sixth Congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance begins at Stockholm.

June 13. W. Morgan Shuster, the
American financier, is placed in control of Persia's finances. January 7. Reciprocity negotiations between the United States and Canada renewed at Washington, D.C.

manding an increase in wages.

June 17. The \$50,000,000 3 per cent.

Panama Canal bond issue is heavily June 19. The first Constituent As-January 11. The Chinese National | sembly of Portugal is opened. June 22. King George V. and Queen Assembly is dissolved.

January 14—The Statment announces that complete agreement June 23. The Monis ministry in with Canada over the fisheries ques- France resigns and J. Caillaux forms the working classes. a new cabinet,

January 17. A madman in the June 30. Cardinal Gibbons celebrates at Baltimore the fiftieth anni-versary of his ordination to the priest-hood and his twenty-fifth anniversary Dec Premier Briand, one of them straining M. Mirman, director of public reas cardinal.

July 3. The British seamen's strike at Guayaquil.

December 26

a reciprocity agreement.

January 21—The voters of New at Carnarvon Castle, Wales.

Mexico ratify the proposed state conJuly 14. Great Britain and Japan sign a new treaty of alliance, to last January 23. Mme. Curie defeated or membership in the French Acad-my of Science.

ten years.

July 22—The United States Senate passes, the Canadian reciprocity bill, without amendment. The voters of

ment between the United States and hibition by a majority of 6,000 out of Canada is submitted to the legislative bodies of both countries.

February 1. The Governor of Ispahan. Persia, and his nephew shot by a stantinople, destroying more than 5,000 houses. July 25. Continued obstruction to a decision to dissolve Parliament and

hold a general election July 29. The Canadian Parliament is dissolved and a general election set February 4. The Persian minister for September 21.

February 4. The Persian minister to finance killed by Armenians in the resist and Teheran.

For September 21.

Fo

August 4. It is reported from Berlin that an agreement has been reached involving the trading of colonial pos-House, by a vote of 221 to 92, passes the Canadian reciprocity bill.

February 24. Briand cabinet in France resigns and is succeeded by by a vote of 131 to 114, more than 300 peers refusing to vote.

August 17. A general strike is de-August 21. Most of the striking British railway employees return to

work. August 22. "Mona Lisa," Leonardo elected first president of Portugal by March 10—France adopts Green-the Constituent Assembly. The dock wich time. March 11. The trial of the Ca- | 68,000 men return to work. March 11. The trial of the campaigness at Viterbo, arriving in Paris, completes a voyage around the world in 39 days, 19 hours and 43 minutes.

September 1. Serious rioting oc-

curs throughout France during demonstrations against the high prices of foodstuffs. September 11. Mount Etna is in vio-lent eruption, which makes more than \$4,000. One thousand dollars cash was the Jats. A Jat is an agriculty rist 20.000 persons homeless

September 14. Premier Stolypin, of sister, \$2,000 by his friends and \$500 Sikhs. All Sikhs are monogamous.

September 21. The general election in Canada resulted in the defeat of Christmas day. The first charge was true that these few may be the Liberals favoring reciprocity with the United States and the election of a Conservative and Nationalist governary. He was never arraigned on the medans. April 1. The Spanish cabinet unaccepted: Tom L. Johnsen. four
hes mayor of Cleveland; Edwin A.
bbey, the noted American artist;
hin W. Gates, American financier;
April 4. Ratifications of the

Conservative and Nationant government by a majority of 37.
September 23. M. Rokovtzov, minister of finance in the Stolpin cabinet,
assumes the premiership of Russia. ship Liberte is blow to pieces by explosions in her magazines, and 235 of coroner's jury brought in a verdict the crew lose their lives. September 27. First election in

the Finnish High Court of Justice, is

women is carried by a slight majority April 30. Fire destroys about one- assumes serious proportions, the re volutionists capturing the capital, Wi Chang, October 11. Earl Grey retires as

2.000,000.

May 4. The Congress of Internatakes the oath as Governor-Ge October 13: The Duke of Connaugh Canada. October 14. Yuan Shih-Kai, former May 5. Ratifications of the Anglogrand councillor and commander-in-chief of the Chinese army and navy Japenese commercial treaty are exwho was dismissed several years ago

parade in New York city in further-ance of the cause of woman suffrage. May 8. The Chinese Grand Coun-cil is abolished by imperial edict and tion, as a combination in restraint of May 9. The Supreme Court of the National Assembly of China and

Austria decides that Archduke John, dismisses Sheng Hsuan Huai, the min-who disappeared twenty years ago, is ister of posts and communications. ead.

October 29. The Swiss elections reMay 11. Francisco Madero, jr., sult in the choice of 110 Radicals, 44 pean powers to hyenas, waiting to fill proclaims himself provisional persi- Conservatives, 9 Socialists and 7 Inde-November 6. The revolutionists

by the employers' federation, efforts November 8. Arthur J. Balfour reto settle the difficulty having failed. November 8. Arthur J. Balfour resigns the leadership of the Opposition
May 21. Henri M. Berteaux, in the British Parliament. French minister orf war, and Premier November 10. Andrew Carnegle Monis are struck by an aeroplane at gives \$25,000,000 to the recently incor-Issy les Moulineaux; the former is porated Carnegie Corporation of New Killed and the latter severely injured. killed and the latter severely injured. and carrying on his philanthropic

November 11. King George and derisive and a shame to humanity. Queen Mary sail from Portsmouth, England, for the Durbar at Delhi, India TO OUST GOULD FROM CONTROL November 16. Mr. Shuster, Persia's American financial agent, refuses to recede from his position and Russia orders troops to Persia. November 17. Switzerland experienreme Court decides that the Ameri- ces the worst earthquake in fifty years

November 18. Duke of Connaught pens the twelfth Canadian Parliament November 19. Roman Caceres, president of Santo Domingo assassinated. November 29. The revolutionary troops enter the city of Nanking.

December 1. The McNamara brothers on trial in Los Angeles on charges growing out of the dynamiting of the Times building, plead guilty. December 6. Ten Chicago meat

the Sherman anti-trust law, Prince Chun, the regent and father of the Chinese emperor, abdicates his place as guardian of the throne. December 12. King George V. and his consort. Queen Mary, proclaimed emperor and empress of India at Delhi / December 14. Louis Ferrer elected president of the Swiss Confederation. against sickness and unemployment of good, "that those responsible for the December 20. Congress ratifies the President's action in notifying Russia of the termination of the treaty of

December 22. Emilio Estrada, president of the Republic of Ecuador, died Until the December 28. Dr. Sun Yat Sen elected president of the Chinese Republic.

December 29. General Pedro Mont-

Texas Youth, Who Ran Away With Banker's Wife, Has Friends. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 2 .- The only Documentary Evidence That Non. development in the Snead-Boyce case continued incarceration of Mrs. Snead will militate against him in the trial for abduction should he reach Texas in safety. Some doubt is expressed on that point if Snead is by the government today at the trial allowed to reach him. A long tele- of the ten Chicago packers before gram from many prominent citizens United States District Judge Carpenof Dalhart, Texas, including justices ter. of the 60th district court, justices of the peace, banking and civic officials several letters received by W. D. and attorneys, and the mayor and Miles, manager of the Armour Packsheriff, was received in Winnipeg ad- ing company, Kansas City, in June,

dressed to the judge of the court of 1897, in which the amounts of beef to King's Bench, pleading for Boyce, be shipped to certain eastern markets who, it is claimed, is a law-abiding were given and the price to be chargyoung man, who has never before had ed, based on a margin of 50 cents on anything against him. The jewels the uniform test cost estimates by Mrs. Snead brought with her are the packers, was named. still in Winnipeg, but she refused to | The letters also flatly refuted the divulge the place in which they are statement of Henry Veeder on the witnow kept for safety. Boyce Will Not Be Deported.

from Hon. Robert Rogers, minister 1897, and January, 1898, when a staof the interior, put a check on the deportation proceedings against A. tistical bureau was maintained to compile records of meat shipped and were received from Mr. Rogers. | Miles, who revered his connection with Boyce has conceived a sudden liking Armour in 1903, will, it is said, be one for Canada and declares that if he is of the star witnesses for the governallowed to remain in the country he will start a ranch out west.

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER George Griffith of Chatham is Held on a Charge of Killing His

Brother-in-Law Chatham, Ont., Jan. 4—George of Mr. McGill, Dominion immigration Griffith, who has been held on a agent, that many of the Hindoos livdeath of his brother-in-law, Orlando Arnold, some months ago was ad- statement. Russia, is shot and fatally wounded by a Jewish Socialist named Bogroff during a theatrical performance at Kiev. Suppose the social structure of the s charge, the authorities remanding him to await the outcome of Arnold's condition which it was alleged was coroner's jury brought in a verdict expected. charging him with murder. At the December assizes the charge was reduced to manslaughter

Double Drowning Fatality.

Brockville, Ont., Jan. 3.-A double drowning accident is reported from Oxford Mills. Miss Hazel Christ and | head-on collision on the Rock Arnold Streight, while skating home | * after choir practice, broke through | * the ice and perished before assistance | *

The store of the late E. Bernard, of St. Albert, has recently been purchased by J. W. Lachambre of Edmonton. Mr. Lachambre who has lived in this city for a number of years, is also very well known in the districts of St. Albert and Morinville.

Famous French Author Writes St ing Article Dealing with World's Peace—He Uses Italy's Seizure of Tripoli as Test for Flaving Europe.

Paris, Jan. 3 .- The Fargo today ablished a striking appeal to orld in favor of peace, written b Captain Louis Marie Julian Viaud. better known as Pierre Loti, famous traveller, author and friend of Mohammedans, in which hell flays the rapicity of Europe in regard to the Mohammedans. Italy's indefensible seizure of Tripoli, says M. Loti, is a manifestation of the mockery of modern civilization which looks with tranquility at massacre, at war, and at the spilling of innocent blood. maimed and dying Turkey. He declares this time Christians are the greatest assassins of all, killing with words of fraternity on their lips, and destroying with fire or brown and vellow races. M. Loti concludes: "Wars of coh-

quest, on whatever prefext, must be stopped, or the world's program arbitration will remain empty and

Wabash Railroad Protective Commit-

tee Demand New Management. New York, Jan. 2-George Gould and his financial associates ousted from the control of the Wabash Railroad company, now in hands of receivers, if the plans of the protective committee for the four per cent. refunding bonds, headed by Jas. N. Wallace, of the Central Trust Co., are successfully carried out. This is the committee organized in opposition .to the Pierce committee, representing packers placed on trial on charges of the Equitable Trust company, trustees the Sherman anti-trust law, Prince ize the order have received the enize the order have received the endorsement of Mr. Gould, and is sup ported by the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb and Co., holders of a large am-ount of Wabash obligations, Accordposits of bonds, the January interest adopts the national insurance bill proon which was today defaulted, it is
widing for compulsory insurance necessary, if the bonds are to be made management of the road during the past year, which has led to the pre sent receivership and this default shall not in the future continue in

Until the Equitable Trust company and Kuhn Leeb & Co. interests took a hand in the affairs of the Wabash, Mr. Gould had been credited in Wall street with the sole financial manage ment of the property, in which his interests, with that of the Gould es-

MEAT PACKERS ON TRIAL.

Competition Prices Were Arranged. Chicago, Jan. 2-Documentary evidence that the price of meat was fixed

ness stand that no meetings of the packers to fix prices and apportion Winnipeg, Man.; Jan. 3 .- A wire business were held between April, Boyce, until 'further instructions prices obtained at different points.

HINDOOS ARE POLYGAMOUS

Says Mr. McGill, Immigration Agent at Coast-Dr. Singh Denies It.

Toronto, Jan. 3 .- A despatch from ancouver states that on the authority charge of manslaughter through the ing in Canada are polygamous, Dr. Sunder Singh, now here, denies the mitted to bail in the county police Hindoos are Sikhs and therefore not Mr. McGill speaks of Any Jat who is a Sikh cannot be polygomous. There are not more than 150 Mohammedans among the gamous. Mr. McGill is wrong when

Sir Charles' Condition Serious. London, Jan. 3-The condition of accused by Griffith. The death of Ar- | Sir Charles Tupper is still serious, but

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El Reno, Okla., Jan. 3-In a island railroad today, near El Reno, when the "Firefly," scuthbound, and passenger train No. 41, crashed together. James Potter, of Chickasha, Okla., engineer on the "Fire fly," was killed, and twentypassengers and members of

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The Government's naval policy is announced. Canada is to have a naval fla . The Empire is saved.

D- Sun Yat Sen has been elected president of the Chinese Republic. | charges properly and commonly asa Chinese Republic or not. Oriental the system have been found sufficient erica is filling up very fast, the great when such blockades have occurred

Winnipeg Free Press-"The annual miles of long distance poles. The bal- for its operation or for the payment ment has shown—reindeer will thrive ance sheet valued the whole of the company's property at \$16,385,680. Manitoba, a few days after the date of this balance sheet, purchased 14,195 telephones, or less than 13 per cent. of the whole: 4.998 miles of wire, or 10.04 per cent, of the whole, and 1,192 miles of long distance poles or 12.48 toba government paid the Bell ccm- who use telephones, and the charges melancholy reading: pany a price equal to 20.74 per cent. collected from the users of the sysof the whole valuation of the com- tem are reasonable and moderate. pany's plant in Canada. Instead of getting a property worth \$3,400,000, a rural line is the residential rate Grey the price paid, the Province got a charged to a subscriber of the local Frontenac property worth only \$2,130,138,accord- exchange to which that rural line is Middlesex ... 54,726 50,765 3,901 It seems to be beyond doubt that the same grain to secure the same in sanctity of their homes was in danger; ing to the figures of the balance sheet connected; and the subscriber of the Norfolk the purchase. The difference amounts with all the subscribers of the exto \$1,269,862. This seems to suggest change and also with all the subscribone reason why the 'phone rates in ers on all the rural lines which radiate Manitoba have to be raised. The from it. That is to say, the man liv-

undergone another step in the ton. evolution of things and become just The rates charged on the Provincial towns was increased by a tariff that what it is now-a steamship service system for day service only are, resi- gave the city dweller the advantage with vessels constructed to break dential phones \$15 per year, business of artificially enhanced prices for his their way through the ice. The tun- phones \$24 per year. A day and products, while forcing the farmer to nel agitation has been a political cry night service is given on demand when sell his surplus, after the home marrather than a business proposition. So there are over 75 subscribers on an ing to relieve the most frequent cause service where there are fewer than worst of it in both buying and selling of complaint-the slowness and un- 300 subscribers in the exchange, \$18 and the census story of depopulation certainty of traffic between the Island for residence 'phones and \$28 for |-in spite of the boasted home marand the mainland during the winter business; and where there are over ket-is the result. months. The car ferry would not be able to break its way through the ice \$20 for house and \$30 for business any better than the passenger boats where there are between 500 and 1,000 subscribers, \$20 for house and cau do, and to tranship loaded cars to the Island railway would mean that \$32 for business 'phone; where there much of the wholesale business now are more than 1,000 subscribers, \$20 expenses of the Roblin Government. done in Charlottetown would be done for house and \$35 for business 'phone. in Halifax, St. John and other Maritime wholesale centres.

The Toronto News is beseeching its | For use of long distance lines there Nationalist allies to forego their 1e- is a minimum time limit of three minculiar views and allow the Govern- utes , with half-rate between six p.m. ment to do something which will sat- and six a.m. The charges for use of isfy the expectations and wishes of a long distance line are based on the the loyalist wing, lest the coalition to rate of one cent for the first ten miles to smash. The spectacle of a shrisk- and six-tenths of a cent for each subing Imperialist paper on its knees to sequent mile, per three minutes. How those whose boast is their dislike of the rates work cut is shown in the imperial relations and their indiffer- following list of charges made: Edence to Imperial responsibilities is a monton to Wetaskiwin, 25 cents for spectacle that can hardly be any more three minutes. Edmonton to Lloydpleasant than it is edifying. Nor are minster 90 cents; Edmonton to Calthe pleadings like to be very success- gary \$1.05; Edmonton to Lethbridge ful. What distinction the Nationalists \$1.75. These rates, it is understood. that has come to Mr. Monk, Mr. Pelle- tances. tier and Mr. Nantel, has come to them In the construction of rural lines because they were Nationalists, and the Province bears the entire cost, because they held and preached Na- putting the line into the farmer's doors and throw him into prison? tionalist views with vigor and pet- house free. The average number of sistency. To invite them to throw subscribers on the rural lines is twelve | Fear that he would be deprived of their views everboard or to hide them and the limit fifteen. This limit is his place drove the postmaster of the under a bushel is to invite them to sometimes slightly exceeded to accom- little Ontario village of Midway, indispense with a stock in trade which modate contiguous settlers until a sane, and while deranged he drank they have found immensely profit- reconstruction of the circuit in the poison, with fatal results. The posiable. Why, indeed, should they cast locality becomes possible. views they, have made themselves Provincial undertaking. While the broken in health or far along in years, born in the house in which he died, estate propositions are being offered perial affairs. A wise man does not years ago, is now faced with the net were taken from him. The incident tionalist gentlemen are wise in their have been found sufficient to bear the much like a band of drunken pirites procity just the same. political generation. They understand proper burdens laid upon the revenue in possession of a new prize, and to and have no notion of demeaning such readjustment of rates as is made sponsibility other than that of finding mer has raised the question whether a not plain what can be done by local themselves before their followers and necessary by changing conditions, booty large and small for those who pig is baggage. The railway refused ing the propaganda which has gained system will support itself in the fu- spoilsman's business is a contemptible coach, enclosed in a bag, and rode three or four miles from the nearest the position for them. That one side ture, as it has done in the past. of the coalition will have to knuckle down to the other is a fairly good guess, if the Government is to stand. That the Nationalists will not do the knuckling is an equally safe surmise. The News may as well stop praying to the Nationalists and begin to frame up explanations for the Imperialists.

tem which was and is privately Classified advertising one cent per ed. The lines of the Provincial sysword: four insertions for price of the have been extended in every dithree, and six insertions for prise of rection and into all the most action Notice of Estray Cattle for inser- parts of the Province, until now the system comprises 4,000 miles of long extensions that have been made. It able than either beef or mutton, paratus and for renewals of a minor character, and has beside paid four

> of the interest on the money put into exceedingly. it. It has been made self-sustaining, and for the accommodation it has been and is to the public, there is no been and is to the public, there is no compensating disadvantage in the shape of a deficit or of a diversion of centre of population, and all of them

intil after the next elections. Then, cases of rural line radiating from the

The charges for continuous service for house 'phones is the same in all exchanges having 300 or more subscrib-

shows the difference between a busion for partisan purposes.

the Bell Telephone company in this but it will surpass it in intensity. After province, paying the company there- all, the States have tropical regions for \$675,000. Some independent lines | suited for black labor, but not for were also bought for \$53,000, making white; whereas there are no tropics in his end. would meet in direct economic rivalry,

bloodshed.

cost of the purchased lines and of the Their flesh, he asserts, is more palat- adian millers would not pay enough colonies. does not include any part of the cost of operating the system, nor any other

> In the north there is a vast area, far Toronto Globe-Here are the figures for seven typical farming counties in

funds from some other purpose to excellent farming districts that should low the western farmer to sell his this side of the international line are of tariffs between these two countries with the settlements to the northwest. prevent a deficit. Nobody has paid, not only have held their own in popor pays, anything toward the upkeep ulation during the past decade, but in markets which can be reached, the per cent. of the whole, but the Mani- of the telephone system except those increased. The actual results make Population 69,644 65,879 3,765

24.746 21.944 2.8021

user has paid his bill for the present year he will have a vivid and accurate suspicion as to who pays the election

tion is not an important one and the mselves before their followers and necessary by changing conditions, booty large and small for those who by voluntarily abandon- there is every reason to suppose the helped them take the ship. The took it with him into the passenger lots. If a man chooses to buy a farm one at best, but when it becomes an with it on his knee. The railway point at which there is any demand engine of terror to the man whose should claim passenger fare for the for lots for actual building purposes, prairie farmers will lose twelve mil-Calgary Albertan—A comparison of the telephone system as operated in Manitoba Alberta and as operated charging the duties of some small with his luggage and scatters orange the public as building lots, each at and the exclusion of their wheat and reputation by its cures of this disease ness institution and a concern carried | position it becomes a meaner business | peel on the floor.

to live and multiply in Canada, and it Pelletier, as postmaster general at i tent and each say fust what he Montreal Gazette-Over in France and when the assumption was that all TELEPHONE SYSTEM

It is certain that the prairie will one day and it is certain that the prairie will one day be the scene of a hideous racial consistency of the United States in point of numbers, the Bell Telephone company in this but it will surpass it in intensity. After moting the reign of terror which drove ions, the erstwhile positive apposition this humble servant of the public leader has become the non-committal, on a twenty-mile run from or to the

The Toronto World is quite dis- transformation, pleased with the railways because they and the result would inevitably be are not able to haul out the western Toronto Globe-Under the heading to the World that the trouble may be to which the imperialists and jingoes Toronto Globe—Under the heading to the World that the trouble may be of London, aided by kindred spirits in "We May Eat Reindeer" is a para- nct that the railways are not able to Montreal and Toronto, are endeavorgraph going the rounds telling of the do so, but that certain railway men ing to entangle this country in old standing the fact that last year alone first shipment of reindeer meat from who are also milling men do not want world quarrels and cid world burdrection and into all the more settled Alaska to Seattle. Mr. Lopp, who has to do so. The longer the congestion ens. Not only is an effort being made charge of the reindeers introduced by lasts the cheaper wheat will be, and to unite colonial naval and military ernment has to foot a heavy bill each and suffer the loss occasioned; have to the United States government into the less the millers will have to pay forces with those of Great Britain, for year in paying compensation to the Alasks, and now becoming numerous for it. Neither has the World any use in purely imperial quarrels, but it distance line touching some 270
points, 4,800 miles of rural line supplying 5,000 subscribers, 120 exchanges carrying 12,000 subscribers, 120 exchanges ca and represents a total investment at and that they will thrive and multiply wheat into the markets to the south in tremists are going so far as to suggest

> World did what in it lay to keep the been dumped into circulation. United States markets closed to western wheat. The moral is too plain to need stating. So long as the World loss to the country through the rejec-

WHICH WIVES?

of the company, dated ten days before rural line has free communication Prince Edward 17,864 17,170 694 to some hocus-pocus dodgery or other wheat of the same quality a few days Totals ... 316,957 285,977 30,980 by which the Hindus of British Co-This decline of almost ten per cent. This decline of almost ten per cent. The decline of almost ten per cent. The decline of almost ten per cent. in these typical farming counties their wives regardless of the regulashould set the public men of Ontario tions which hitherto have prevented dream that the country will one day question is, who got the million and ing out of town pays for the use of thinking. What caused it? How can them establishing homes and a per- realize the gain it has put aside, and his telephone the same as the man it be remedied? There is no doubt manent colony in the country. This in a practical spirit adopt a rational ality declaring that its existence deliving in town pays, and is free to at all as to what has caused it. Rural is well enough for the Hindus, who trade arrangement. It is no wonder, pended upon the limitation of trade It is announced at Ottawa that the Prince Edward Island tunnel has transmogrified itself into a car ferry. It will doubtless remain in this form until after the next elections. Then, cases of rural line radiating from the and by the opportunity of participat- in a quandry over the matter. Some should the Government be returned, privately-owned system of Red Deer, ing in the rapid increase of prairie of the Hindus, says the immigration of the Hindus, says the immigration and the reciprocity pact was announced, a commission having the nominal manland values. And the natural drawland values. And the natural drawland values announced that privately-owned system of Red Deer, ing in the rapid increase of prairie of the Hindus, says the immigration ing power of the cities and factory The agent is thinking apparently of a leading daily: "We south the west the committee would have access to land upon the wharf at Vanccaver, veved it at a cost of about five million marts at free trade prices. The farm- his superior. His inoffensive stateis the car ferry, for it would do noth- exchange. The rates for continuous ers of Ontario have been getting the ment means plainly enough to imply the query: "What am I to under-addition the manufacturers and banks stand by the 'wives' of these men?" Is it the intention of the Minister merchants and farmers in the west, that the polygamous Hindu shall im- and up to a few years ago the majorport his whole seraglio, or only a ity of the manufacturers lost money favorite, or two, three or some stipu- trading with the west. Now, after the vincial telephone system. Charging a lated number of favorites therefrom? country has grown in wealth and pop- huge campaign fund up as capital And if there is to be picking and choosing among the assortment of fair ones who is to do it, the Hindu or the Mington? If the matter was left. Minister? If the matter were left ited States they will buy manufactur-The Minister of the Interior will not to the Hindu he would of course ed goods there, and in a short time push the settlers in the pre-emption select the youngest, the prettiest and they will be sending down an imbelt for payments on their land, ew- the most recent of his feminine a:- mense deputation insisting on free ing to the unfortunate market condi- quisitions. The others, the wives of trade. ing to the unfortunate market conditions. The others, the wives of tions and the consequent unfortunate position of many farmers. The fact is announced as though it were a merci- time only to see themselves supplantful concession much to the credit of ed in his affection by younger women, thirteen disaffected colonies were the Minister. That is hardly the case. these he would leave in their declin-Mr. Rogers will not collect because he ing years to eke out an existence in what similar to the above. In so far cities should lay to heart, and should cannot collect. He cannot collect because the farmer cannot sell his could not—caring little enough which wheat. The farmer cannot sell his they did. The Minister must see that body knows that it ended in failure, board of control wished to place an wheat because Mr. Rogers and his friends closed against it the only market into which it could have been sent at this time. Having thus ruined the set and the least he owes them the obligation to at this time. Having thus ruined the root at the first of the least he owes them the obligation to at this time. Having thus ruined the root at the first of the line as well as from the other side of the line as well as from the other side of the line as well as from the other than the root at the roo thrown away his year's work and re- make his permanent abode in a for- upon implements and certain other es." He must not make the country

to bring all of them.

wheat fast enough. It does not occur do not even yet fully realize the extent the present time of approximately and fatten on the Arctic vegetation case the Canadian railways would not that part of the burden of past wars where even a goat could not live. haul it out fast enough or the Can-

of operating the system, nor any other the north have swept past, and while been traffic blockades on the Canadian ing the high cost of living some conhappy children still hear the jingle of railways before which have prevented sideration should be given to the fel- mise of relief from the existing ex-Next a National Convention is to be sessed against the earnings of an en- the bells, to talk of eating reindeer, the western wheat getting out in anyheld to decide whether there will be terprise of the kind. The revenues of but Mr. Lopp is probably right, Amshovelfuls. All unknowingly he is the debate with more than the usual ina Chinese Republic or not. Oriental the system have been found sundent to meet the cost of operation, to proto meet the cost of operation, to prowestern idea of procedure.

The final figures for gold production
the system have been found sundent to the system have been found sundent to meet the cost of operation, to proto meet the cost of operation, to proto meet the cost of operation, to propearing, and as the plow passes over
this increased price of commodities.
The final figures for gold production person who is largely responsible for terest. them cereals take the place of cattle. that if the opportunity of selling a in South Africa have not been comgreater on the Canadian side of the part of his wheat in the United States pleted but it is certain that it will be Empire is saved we shall have to bewinniped Free Fress The amittal per cent interest on the money put boundary than in Alaska, where cattle was denied the western farmer the about \$160,000,000, thus showing the gin the weary task over again; for into the system. This enterprise has cannot contend against the cold of chances were that there would be an-Dec. 41, 1907, showed that the company had in Canada 111,118 telepany had in Canada 111,118 telepany had in Canada 111,118 telefive years has averaged about \$140,- on American shores on his way to pany had in Canada 111,118 telephones, 49,784 miles of wire and 9,540

the revenues of the Province, either but where—as the Alaskan experithis fall, and another slump in the
000,000, which means that since 1906

Washington, to negotiate the priprice of wheat. And knowing this the the vast volume of \$700,000,000 has maries of a reciprocity treaty with the

Lethbridge Herald-The financial

railway companies and the milling interests will not be injured and the Manitoba. With regard to barley, that eighteen Australian 'captains of finance' should is sue a manifesto; that students from farmer not helped by the spilling of their croccodile tears when a blockede The rate charged for a 'phone on a rural line is the residential rate.

Bruce 59,010 50,035 8,975 their crocodile tears when a blockade is estimated that it would take 600 the residential rate.

Bruce 59,010 50,035 8,975 their crocodile tears when a blockade is estimated that it would take 600 occurs and the price goes downward. 53,014 8,806 occurs and the price goes downward. bushels of barley to buy a certain fellow citizens; that the Brisbane the line from Athabasca Lnading to gang breaking plow In Minnesota, 29,147 27,170 2.037 Hon. Robert Rogers has consented Winnipeg. The prices quoted for and we should then say of the Aus-

> the time when the dusky ladies are to from the Hudson Bay company, surand when it will be up to him to har- dollars, built bridges, public buildings said they would be given no informamonize the requirements of the Im- and railroads, and in various ways tion as to original cost and worth of migration act and the instructions of spent many hundreds of millions; and the plant bought from the Bell com The east paid for all this, and in a quarter dollars more than the sys-

at this time. Having thus ruined the not aid their loving husband to have the benefit of the proposed modfarmer's business for the time, having abandon them completely, and to erate reductions in the customs tax received, four from United States tion that Mr. Borne, alias Mr. Hawkes firms and one from a Winnipeg dealer of their views. The advancement downward tendency on the longer dised a virtue that the ministers do not also turn the man's family out of doors and them with all his "encumbrance."

I doors and the with all his "encumbrance."

I doors a cannot pay his debts, is it to be count- joys and sorrows. If Mr. Rogers in-Montreal Witness-The Edmonton est of these got the tender. The price party to a wholesale system of wife Board of Trade is distressed by the desertion. If the Hindu is to bring fact that a considerable proportion of barrel, that asked by the successful his wives and settle down in British the business carried on in so-called Columbia permanently, then in the town and city subdivisions in the West name of humanity he should be made is but little removed from common saving on the order over the price minute the Conservative party gets inswindling. It has passed a resolution paid last year is calculated at \$3,500, to power. asking provincial legislation to pre- and the city gets the benefit of any Pincher Creek Echo-George Bur- vent the issue of maps and charts reduction that may be made in duty aside their opinions regarding the The people of Alberta are open to pay cannot be large. That the small ridge Peacock is dead at his resid- which fail to convey the truth. Not or freight rates before delivery is Empire and Canada's relations there- a large measure of congratulation on income was so highly valued suggests ence at the village of Delaware, 12 specially in Edmonton, perhaps less made. The company getting the tend- low the other, and either contingency to? By holding and advertising these the successful working out of this that it was the mainstay of a man miles from London, Ont. He was there than elsewhere, wild cat real er pay the duty of about 51 3-4 cents is going to make trouble. Every month members of the Government and Province of Manitoba, which also and who knew not where to turn for and during the seventy-five years and by means of glowing advertising, and during the seventy-five years and by means of glowing advertising, and during the seventy-five years and by means of glowing advertising, and during the seventy-five years and the means of livelihood if this pittance of the means of livelihood if the means of never spent a night away from home, liberate misrepresentation of the facts. ount of duty on an order of 25,000 party, particularly of Ontario, Toronto had never been on a train, street car Such advertising is not done in local barrels and still underbid the cement lightly toss aside the wand that has cessity of boosting rates to an almost ought to sober the Ministers, who have or in an automobile. But it's dollars publications, but appeals to those too merger by 4 cents per barrel indicates some save-the-empire action at once; worked miracles for him, and the Na- prohibitive figure, the rates in Alberta been conducting themselves profits to doughnuts he voted against reci- far away to know the facts. It is only where and to what extent the tariff they will consider in January that the by chance that it comes to the atten- enables Mr. Aiken and his friends to tion of people on the spot to their get dividends on their watered stock, their dominant position thoroughly, of a concern of the kind, and with remind them that they have some re- Montreal Gazette—An Indiana far- astonishment and indignation. It is and also suggests something of the burden which the monopolizing of the cement industry has placed upon the

> It has been estimated that the the price he paid per acre a few weeks other grain from the United States than that of the highwayman—who, for partisan purposes.
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> Montreal Herald—When they were to do in the highwayman—who, out of office he and Mr. Menk could upon the aged and the poor. Mr. Monk could flout each other to their heart's conmoney for them,
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> Montreal Herald—When they were practice, so long as enough people are found gullible enough to hand out markets. The estimate falls short of it is known everywhere as Chamberton out of office he and Mr. Menk could money for them, was no congestion on the railways be depended and can always be depended and can always be depended and can always be depended to the markets. The estimate falls short of it is known everywhere as Chamberton out of office he and Mr. Menk could money for them, and can always be depended to the markets. The estimate falls short of it is known everywhere as Chamberton out of office he and Mr. Menk could money for them, and can always be depended to the markets. The estimate falls short of it is known everywhere as Chamberton out of office he and Mr. Menk could money for them, and can always be depended to the markets. The estimate falls short of its known everywhere as Chamberton out of office he and Mr. Menk could money for them, and can always be depended to the markets. The estimate falls short of its known everywhere as Chamberton out of office he and the poor. Ment of the highwayman—who, to do the practice, so long as enough people are found gullible enough to hand out more than the could be practice, so long as enough people are found gullible enough to hand out the fall of the could be practice, so long as enough people are found gullible enough to hand out the fall of the could be practice, so long as enough people are found gullible enough to hand out the fall of the could be practice, so long as enough people are found gullible enough to hand out the fall of the could be practice, so long as enough people are found gullibre enough to hand out the fall of the could be practice, so long as enough people are found gullibre enough to han was no congestion on the railways, druggists,

pays to secure tenders for cement

from United States firms; a moral

Inegative-minded leader of the govern- Paris terminal. Towns along the line the wheat lies in the fields, while the ment. Really, a quite remarkable of this Government-owned read suffer greatly from the irregular service provided and the residents are constantly Toronto Sun-The people of Canada agitating for reform. Confusion and accidents are the rule, and small wonder, as the bridges are reported to be in poor condition and the rolling stock is not kept up-to-date, notwith-5,280 new employees were hired. Accidents are so common that the Gov- farm machinery for the spring work, claimants for damages. The cost to poor management of the railway. The the neighborhood of \$50,000,000 more injury that will be done to the unthan the ordinary working costs, Now housed grain. These items taken into the country is informed that the esti- account-items which would have mates presented to Parliament call for \$10,000,000 extra credit for the railway already costing so much, and Calgary Albertan-When investigat- there is much adverse criticism on the

versity Magazine-"And now that the United States, 'We have wool, and hardwoods, and other things,' he said in an interview, 'that this country their fears for the loyalty of their | Edmonton to the Grand Prairie and Branch of the Daughters of the Em- Peace River Landing built, the trade while it takes almost 1,400 bushels of pire should solemnly declare that the zenship which was so distrustful of But if a line of railway could be built itself would be a feeble thing to rely | which would give the Vancouver mercoming before us, it is no foolish upon in the hour of real need. In chants the first chance to establish no other country in the world but China could the like be seen, a nation-

Dr. Andrew MacPhail, in the Uni-

the trade-trade which should belong with a neighbor." to it and which will come to it with the carrying through of the projected The Winnipeg board of trade have lines. Should the Opposition in the named a special committee to inquire Local Legislature persevere in the into the why of the increase in teleapparent intention to oppose the Toronto Saturday Night-Soon aftor phone rates. The chairman of the chartering and assistance of these lines of railway they will be doing what in them lies to cheat Edmonton out of its own and to help the McBride Government divert a part of Edmonton's trade to the Coast cities. More than upon any other thing in the immediate prospect the future of Edmonton depends upon the carrying son that Manitoba paid a million and through of the Sifton railway policy and the early construction of the tem was worth to somebody, the proslines which are thus provided for. In pect of the board of trade finding cut the country south and east of the city what they are looking for is not any our merchants are ably holding their brighter than the prospect of the proown with competitors of other cities and will continue to do so. The trade of the country immediately to the north will come to the city naturally. But the country to the northwest-vast in extent, rich in resources, fertile in soil, certain to be quickly the purchase confirms the suspicion settled-this great region offers Onthat this was what was done. portunities which may be ours if we go after them but which if we negleet The Winnipeg civic authorities have

> side of the line as well as from born. Now comes a British Columbia is not British-born but Swedish-born. Montreal Herald-The Conservatives the whole time that the Liberal government was in power. It is a little fickle, but very accommodating barrel, that asked by the successful them to decide that they can get along tenderer, \$2.10 per barrel. The total nicely with a car ferry service the London Advertiser - Nationalism and Jingoism must one of them swal-

that passes increases Mr. Borden's difficulties, but in office he must do something. There is an element in his period for playing with the subject of defence is over. "One fleet," says the Ontario school reader! "Hurry election audiences as they waved their penny flags with patriotic tears streaming down their faces, "Veto!" says Mr. Bourassa.

ACT OF LEGISL ever, the elevators are full, the railways can't or won't supply cars, and Counsel for Albert price falls. The blockade means a Present Argume loss to the farmers of probably as A. & G. W. Disa much as that occasioned by the "spread" in prices on the two sides of the line. It means that the farmers THE FEDERAL AUT have to defer the payment of their HAVE NO RIGHT T notes and pay interest on them; have Former Ministers Exercised Extreme

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to postpone improvements to their farm, buildings, and the purchase of Disallowance Pr deny themselves and their families Ottawa, Jan. 5 .expected necessities and luxuries; and fore Hon. C. J. Doh in some cases the loss will not be instice Premier Box of his colleagues, of merely that of delay but will be perfor the disallowand manent and irreparable, through the Alberta Legislature province assumed to ed on deposit in co Alberta and Great been practically avoided altogether by way project, was con the opening of the United States markets and the added competition among grain-buyers and railways-the real support of the appli loss to the western farmer through H. A. Masten, K.C.

EDMONTON'S OPPORTUNITY.

J. Travers Lewis, K. nillion dollars on this year's cros peared on benalf of ernment. They co ween the governmen the Alberta and G The Vancouver business men are Company and appre turns from the bond showing themselves alive to what the government had act interests of the provimonton. They are holding meetings matter in connection province had comple to urge the Government of their Prothe railway which it vince to build a line of railway construct was a local through the mountains from Vancou-Counsel quoted au ver to the Peace River country. They that this was not a have good cause for their belief of the Federal authoriti to interfere. Touch tions for disallowand been dealt with in Lewis said that Hon. They have equally good reasons for Charles Fitzpätrick, their anxiety to forestal this with a worth, three former line of railway, opening the trade of tice, were all of the o treme caution should these matters, and tha provincial legislature allowed unless it was without question ultra Dealing with the of the districts on the Peace and its specific case under dis tributaries will come to Edmonton as for the Government o naturally as the trade of the western tended that the promo pany was not in a p slope goes and will go to Vancouver. out the terms of his the company had defau payments, which had been paid by the prov trade connections in the northwestern all things considered districts it would require time, effort that the money raised sh over and placed in the p and money for Edmonton to recover sury. It was also con bondholders have noth the credit of the prov is perfectly good. The government mu sion before February day on which the act lowed. MAYO MEN WON'T P 2,000 People Strike on Sli Obstruct Sheriff's Dublin, Jan. 4-For so thereas been a "no-re on the estate of the Marc n County Mayo. The tel

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Monday, January 8, 1912. ACT OF LEGISLATURE

WAS IN INTERESTS OF THE PROVINCE

Counsel for Alberta Government Present Arguments Against A. & G. W. Disallowance.

THE FEDERAL AUTHORITIES HAVE NO RIGHT TO INTERFERE

Former Ministers of Justice Have Exercised Extreme Caution in Disallowance Proceedings.

Ottawa, Jan. 5 .- The argument be fore Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice, Premier Borden and several HON. C. J. DORLERTY, Minister of his colleagues, on the application for the disallowance of the act of the Alberta Legislature, under which the province assumed the \$7,400,000 placed on deposit in connection with the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway project, was continued this morn

The lengthy sittings yesterday were taken up by counsel, who spoke in support of the application, and today the side of the province was heard. H. A. Masten, K.C., Tronto, and S. J. Travers Lewis, K.C., Ottawa, appeared on behalf of the Alberta gov ernment, They contended that in ancelling the agreement made between the government of Alberta and the Alberta and Great Waterways company and appropriating the returns from the bond issue, the Alberta government had acted entirely in the interests of the province. It was a matter in connection with which the province had complete jurisdiction, as the railway which it was proposed to

construct was a local line.

Counsel quoted authorities to show that this was not a matter in which the Federal authorities had any right to interfere. Touching on applications for disallowance, which have been dealt with in the past, Mr. Lewis said that Hon. David Mills, Sir fast and Dubec. Charles Fitzpatrick, Sir Allan Ayles- The most important business before without question ultra vires.

specific case under discussion, counsel in full,, as follows:for the Government of Alberta conthe company had defaulted in interest | facilities, to payments, which had subsequently een paid by the province, and that all things considered it was better that the money raised should be taken over and placed in the provincial trea-sury. It was also contended that the bondholders have nothing to fear, as give its deci- of this province; is perfectly good.

sion before February 15th, the last day on which the act may be disal-

MAYO MEN WON'T PAY RENT. 2,000 People Strike on Sligo Estate and

Obstruct Sheriff's Officials. Dublin, Jan. 4-For some time past there has been a "no-rent" campaigu

on the estate of the Marquess of Sligo, in County Mayo. The tenants demand a reduction of six shillings in the pound, which, it appears, is the amount of reduction received on adjoining estates which have been purchased under the Land acts. The Marof Sligo refuses this demand, and so he is confronted by a combination among his tenantry to pay no rent at all until the demand is conceded. As a sequel there have been a large number of decrees granted by the Quarter Sessions court. Recently the sheriff's cfficials made an attempt to execute some of these, and, in the case of two tenants, seizures of cattle were made. Later an attempt was made to sell the cattle which had been seized to satisfy the landlord's decrees, but apparently the tenantry were determined to prevent the sale, if possible. A mob of 2,000 people with a band assembled, most of them being armed with heavy sticks and displaying a threatening demeanor towards the police and baliffs. After a good deal, of cheering and booing the sheriff's officer offered the cattle for sale, but as might be expected under the circumstances no bid was forthcoming. After waiting some time the bailiff announced that he had a private bid on behalf of the Marquess of Sligo, the amount in each case be ing sufficient to meet the amount of

the decrees, about \$175. This announcement was ceived vith angry shouts and protests. Mr. Waish, chairman of the district council, made a speech denouncing onfiscation of \$350 worth of cattle for \$175. The crowd became very threatening and excited, and a rush was made to rescue the cattle from the pound, whereupon the police drew their batons and drove the crowd into a field, many wounds being inflicted in the precess. Subsequently the tenants whose cattle were sold at what was regarded as much beneath their full value were handed out of a defence fund cheques for \$150 and \$80 respectively to recompense them for

their loss. Three Earthquake Shocks Felt.
Winnipeg, Jan. 5—Three distant
carthquake shocks were recorded yesterday at St. Boniface observatory,
the first lasting three minutes at \$2.35 a.m., the second four minutes a short time after. Both these being sharp time after. Both these being sharp, but not very strong, while the third was very violent occurring at ten in the evening. Father Blain estimated the earlier disturbance as originating about Nevady and the evening one probably in the Pacific.

London, Jan. 4-Mr. G. H. Jalland, the noted artist, whose hunting The young man was relieved of \$18 succeed they will locate here. The sketches have been regularly publish- in cash and a heavy overcoat before Robin Hood people are alarmed at ed in "Punch" and leading sporting journals for many years, died the other day in London. He resided at Horncastle, was 45 years of age and the son of Dr. Jalland, of Horncastle. ago with an internal complaint.

Justice, before whom the A. & G. W. Application is Being Heard.

THE GRAIN BLOCKADE AND FREIGHT RATES

These Two Questions Are Discussed by Conference of Southern Saskatchewan Boards of Trade-Strong Resolutions Are Passed at Meeting.

nual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of Southern Saskatchewan was held here this evening. The cfficers elected for the new year are: President, R. Loney, Moose Jaw; first vice-president, A.T. Hunter, Regina; second vice-president, J. Gaye, Lemberg; coucil, F. W. Chisholm (Indian Head), A. E. McKay (Estevan) R. B. Taylor (Melville) and A. Blair (Lumsden). The next place of meeting will be at Regina. The following places were represented at tonight's meeting. Moose Jaw. Regina. Lemberg, Bulyea, Estevan, Melville, Indian Head, Lumsden, Loreburn, Hold-

worth, three former ministers of jus- the meeting was the passing of resclutice, were all of the opinion that ex- tions over which there was practically treme caution should be displayed in no discussion. In all seven were conthese matters, and that no act of a sidered and duly adopted, the most provincial legislature should be dis- important of which dealt with the allowed unless it was clearly and present grain blockade and the question of freight rates. The resolution Dealing with the merits of the dealing with the grain blockade was

"Whereas, there exists a very seri tended that the promoter of the com- ous grain blockade in the province owpany was not in a position to carry ing to the inability of the railroads, out the terms of his contract, that with their present available terminal promptly handle the grain offered for shipment, and where- 4,236 in Massachusetts, 4,085 in Illi as a large proportion of the grain is lois and 3,337 in Ohio. untouched in consequence of the inclement weather since harvest, and ted last year than any other State in consequently if not disposed of before proportion-16 per 100,000-accordspring will be of no value, thereby ing to Mr. Durand's figures, bondholders have nothing to fear, as the credit of the province of Alberta to the business and financial interests to the business and financial interests

> Associated Boards of Trade of South- them, in ern Saskatchewan, in convention sembled, hereby request, the gove ment of the province of Saskatchev to use every means in its power urge the railroads to give such a fe orable rate to Duluth and Minneap as will enable shippers to dispose their grain in those mart ts; "Resolved, further, that a copy

this resolution be forwarded to the minister of agriculture and the man- bear out the new contention that inagers of the freight departments of sanity is chiefly due to the stress of the railways operating in this pro- competition for existence in the con-Taking up the question of freight rates the delegates present unanim-

ously decided that in the opinion of rand, "the ratio of insane in instituthe association the people of the west, tions to total population was larger long suffering from the burden of exist. It is to total population was larger in 1910 than in 1904. Most of the cessive and unjust freight rates, peti- States in which the ratio was smaller tion the board of railway commission- lie west of the Mississippi, the num ers to order the railway companies to ber including all the Pacific coast refund to the, proper persons all ex- States and all but three of the mouncessive charges collected under the tain States. present rate scale. The meeting further decided in view

of the large international trade between Canada and the United States to urge upon the government of Ottawa the necessity of continuing negotiations with the United States with following officers and directors: Toron to sheet of creating a joint commisregulate and control railway freight G. Kane, second vice-president; E rates in international traffic.

Yet another matter taken up found shape in the passing of a resolution asking the provincial government of Saskatchewan to appoint an officer having full knowledge of railway, telegraphic and express tariffs effecting Saskatchewan. It was well after midnight before the meeting adjourned,

FOUR HOLD-UP MEN WORK IN VANCOUVER

Young Englishman Walking Home Just After Midnight Held Up and Relieved of His Money-Four Were in the Operation.

Vancouver, Jan. 3 .- Four men working together in holding up innocent citizens is the latest in Vancouver thugdom. A young Englishman, James Malcolm, who was walkhim. One pointed a gun and said: at that moment the young fellow noticed two other men on the opposite sidewalk. Ducking away from a possible shot by the hold-up men, Malcolm

ran across the street shouting for aid from the new arrivals. They received him with open arms, and another revolver. Then pressed so that he could not get away. The first two men walked leisurely away, tiating for the purchase of the Calbeing told to walk homeward,

Shropshire Miners Strike London, Jan. 3-Miners to the num-ber of 2,000 in Shropshire struck today. They refused to resume work as long He was taken seriously ill a few weeks as non-unionists are employed in the ing and the Robin Hood business in

INSANITY ON INCREASE IN THE UNITED STATES

Number of Insane Growing Much Faster Than Population—Nearly 20,000 Coulined in Asylums—Inquiry Reveals Startling Situation,

Washington, Jan. 4-Insanity in he United States is increasing twice as fast as the population, according government in a special through the Census bureau. That is to say, while the population of the per cent. As to the number of cases of insanity not resulting in commitments to hospitals the census has no data.

and "afford a striking indication of the prevalence of insanity, if not an than that of the city of Columbus,

Regina, Sask., Jan. 4-The first an 100,000 population.

Where the Insane Are Thickest.

The actual number of insane in intions in some of the States is as

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follows:-	
New York	31,265
Pennsylvania	15,093
Illinois	12,885
Massachusetts	11,602
Ohio	10,594
Michigan	6,399
	6,196
Wisconsin	6,196
Missouri	6,170
New Jersey	
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mitted to insane asylums in	New Yo
State last year, 4,517 in Pe	nnsylvani

Arkansas had fewer insane commi next, with 25.7 per 100,000, and Utah, Therefore, be it resolved, that the with 27.6 per 100,000, is third. After cuisi-

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gested industrial centres. "In thirty-nine of the forty-nine States and Territories," says Mr. Du

C. T. A. ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

For Northwest Provinces Honora Directors Are to be Appointed Toronto, Jan. 4—The Commercial A: sion vested with necessary powers to S. M. Sterling, vice-president; James Tielding, treasurer; directors, George W Moore, John Everett, F. J. Zam-mers, Charles Duncan, C. J. Tuthili, Charles Silver, Alexander W. Cook, W. ent; directors,. Arthur F. Hatch, E. R. Zimmerman, Charles Smye, Michael T Malone, H. G. Wright, P. A. Sommer-ville, Montreal board—W. Williamsor vice-president; director, George Dawson. Kingston board—Directors W. H. Graham and W. S. Murich. For Brantford, Quebec. Berlin and Brockville, the directors of last year were reelected. For the northwest provinces

oba. Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia honorary directors are to be appointed at the next BLOOR ST. VIADUCT DEFEATED. First Returns Given Out in Conne tion With Toronto Election

Were Wrong. Toronto, Jan. 3-A big surprise was sprung by the city clerk at five o'clock this afternoon when after compiling ing home on Meiville street near Bur- the official returns for the bylaws, he rard, just after midnight, was the vic- announced that the Bloor street viatim. He met two men, who stopped duct was defeated. The supposed carrying of the bylaw was the mys-"Give us your valuables, quick." Just tery of the municipal elections to most of those in touch with the muni-cipal situations as the proposition had een very vigorously opposed. mistake occurred in compiling the figures on the night of the election when votes from various subdivisions

After Calgary Milling Plant. Calgary, Jan. 4-President Bean, of

apparently assured that their two gary Milling company's plant and companions would do the job well. business here. If the negotiations their loss of business through delay in securing plant. The Calgary mill's capacity is far in excess of its own business and the equipment is suffici- aladen with their loot dropped ent for the business they are now do- | do off and escaped. addition.

MANY KILLED WHEN SCHOOL COLLAPSED. *

Seville, Spain, Jan. 5-A large number of children, together with their teachers, were killed and maimed by the collapse of the building of a private school here today. It is not known how many pupils were in attendance, but dead

bodies of the head master three women teachers, and to figures gathered by the Federal | three children have already * been extricated from the ruins * It is believed many more are # buried beneath the fallen mascountry grew 11 per cent. in the five % onry. % years from 1904 to 1910, the popula-WILL REFORM GANADA'S

"Our figures," says Director Dur-Conference Proposed Between Proexact measure of it. It is somewhat startling to reflect that the 187,454 patients confined in hospitals for the nsane make up a population larger

The state which, in proportion to its population, had the largest number of insane reported in institutions on January 1, 1910, was Massachusetts, conduce to uniformity of laws in that was the Prince that he actually prewith 344.6 per 100,000 population. New York, however, had almost the same proportion, namely, 343.1 per

There is no doubt, Mr. Durand says, that in these States better provision is made for the care of insane in institutions than in most of the other States. The insane confined in institutions in any State are by no means drawn exclusively from the population of that State. The institutions in Massachusets, especially the private institutions, receive many insane patients from oth er New England States, and the institutions in New York similarly receive many patients from outside that State.

There is a desire to initiate such

tive of the provinces, the appointment thority. There is thus a joint in-It is believed that a conference on

of Parliament.

the subject between Federal and provincial authorities may lead to mutual for the Duchess bitterly resented the understandings, and the putting into force of reforms which will harmonize the judicature systems of the various provinces and overcome what are admitted to be numerous anomalies in the existing system. The idea has been broached infor-

mally, and has been received with general approval. The conference, when held, will deal with a question lcan good books. of unusual importance and the greatest interest will attach to the outcome of the proposed deliberations.

TO PUBLISH RECORD OF ABDUL HAMID'S REIGN

Documents Disclosing the Terrible Deeds of His 33 Years Rule of Turkey to Be Given to the World -Not a Single Paper Has Been

London, Jan. 5 .- The authentic re ords of the terrible 33 years' reign of the deposed Sultan of Turkey, Abul Hamid, II., are to be given to the world. The minutest search has failed to reveal their whereabouts intil Abdul Hamid himself disclosed the secret chamber, where every writen record has been kept.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Chronicle declares that it has ocuments, which are complete, as Abdul Hamid never destroyed a letter cessful blackmailing of the German or paper. Strangely enough, not a ngle line of the records was written by the Sultan, who had a strong aversion for writing even his own name. His signet served to authorise the official documents, even the leath sentences.

CHINESE CUT OFF QUEUES. clestial Residents in Montreal Show Their Sympathy with the Revolution in China

Montreal, Jan. 3-Montreal's Chinese population, 2,000 Celestial souls, is queueless practically to a man. The movement began with the New Year and with the news from American cities that the inhabitants of various Chinatowns were cutting off their queues to show their sympathy with the revolutionists. Today there is scarcely a queue to be seen in the city and in the laundries, restaurants and stores run by the Chinese, the new Chinese republic and pictures of Dr. Sun Yat Sen are everywhere to be seen.

Fire in Victoria Jail. Vancouver, Jan. 5-The Victoria jai was afire today. The loss will be probably \$50,000. The prisoners were taken out but the fire comes at a serious time for all the jails are now overcrowded and it will be a serious mat ter to find accommodation for the prisoners now. ******

OREGON EXPRESS MAIL CAR ROBBED.

Redding, Cal., Jan. 5-The mail car of the Oregon express on the Southern Pacific, was robbed early today of all the eastern registered mail. Three mail clerks were bound and gagged by two unmasked robbers, who entered the mail car while the train was between Red Bluff and Redding. The train pulled into Redding at 6.40 a.m. and the robbers.

IS GERMAN PRINCE

Has Frequently Been at Loggerheads With His Father-At One Time He Became Infatuated with Lady from united States.

The Crown Prince of Germany be ieves himself to resemble in appear ance his great ancestor Frederick the Great, but it is fortunate for him that his father does not resemble Frederick the Great's father, otherwise he world now have been landed in a state prison, while the youthful companions who appear to have instigated his recent outbreak in the Reichstag would have been sent to the scaffold, says The London Watch Dog.

This is not the first time by any SYSTEM OF JUDICATURE neans, that the Kaiser has been at leggerheads with his eldest son. He first discovered what a terrible hand ful was the Crown Prince when the H. A. MASTEN, K.C., of Toronto, who latter became engaged to a charming vincial and Federal Authorities on young American lady whom he had the Subject of Securing Uniformity | met in London where she was living in the Judicature of Various Prounder the chaperonage of one of ou American duchesses.

That young lady is now happily Ottawa, Jan. 2 .- With the idea of married, so that there can be no harm onsidering such reforms in Cana- in giving some of the particulars of dian systems of judicature as will this curious adventure. So infatuated sented his sweetheart with the fam respect in the different provinces, an ous "Luck of Prussia," a magnificent important conference of the Attor- sapphire ring, which is superstitious ney-General with the Minister of Jussupposed to bring luck to the Hohen tice and law officers of the Crown is zollern, and the reverse, of course, proposed to be held in Ottawa, proshould it ever leave their possession oably at the conclusion of the session The marriage to which the Prince had made up his mind was, At the present time the judicial needless to say, impossible.

systems of the several provinces are The Lady From the U.S.A. n many vital respects wholly dis-Not a word could be said against similar. Each one is a law unto itthe young lady's reputation, who was are overworked, particularly in the as good as she was beautiful, but her cities, while in other provinces, esfather, a wealthy American who habitually resided in Paris, had had the pecially with regard to county judges, misfertune to shoot dead a well- statement from an unofficial there are many instances of insuffiknown Parisian sportsman against cient court work to keep them accuwhom he believed that he had a domestic grievance, and, though acquitreforms as will tend to even up mat- ted on the charge of murder, a cer- of delegates from all trades unions in ters, and overcome those features of tain amount of social ostracism was the judicature found to work unsatis- the consequence. So even if marriage action to be pursued. factorily. While the proclamation of out of the royal circle had been con-

judicial districts, the apportionment of the work and determination of the work and determination of this could hardly have been imagined.

Invited by the Crown Prince, the young lady and the Duchess set out of the judges and provision of their for Berlin, but were met at the fronsalaries rests with the Federal au- tier by an imperial aide-de-camp, who informed them a little brutally that the King of Prussia "had no use for adventuresses in his kingdom." This was an unfortunate remark; imputation, and it promptly became

apparent that if the American public got hold of the fact, this insult to the daughter of one of their most illus tricus financial magnates would be taken in a very bad part indeed. And the Kaiser at that time was doing his diplomatic best to get into the Amer-And the Consequences.

s shown by the fact that a Parisian tory received 50,000 francs from the German embassy to stop the articles just about the time when the aide-decamp's infelicitous message was to have been quoted. Negotiations were now begun to re-

over possession of the "Luck of Prussia," and, as it was made evident that the Crown Prince's right to dispose of was highly problematic, it was promptly returned. And the engagement itself was, of course, termin

The Crown Prince, however, received on this cecasion from his imperial father one of those imperial "wiggings" which count in the lifetime of even the most agust personages. The affair had a curious sequel in Paris. A rival paper to the one in which the tell-tale articles had begun to appear, and owned by a very

wealthy petrol manufacturer, proposnow been decided to publish the ed to reveal the complete details of what it declared to have been a sucembassy. Whereupon its rival threat. ened to produce the proof simultaneously that the petrol manufacturer had robbed the French revenue of vast sums by fraudulently introducing great quantities of petrol into the ountry without paying the duty,

The result was that the perol nanufacturer's paper came to a sudden stop, and its editor, a hustling young man who had learned his busiless in New York, was paid 25,000 francs as compensation for the sudden cancelling of his contract.

The Eulenburg Scandal. Mutual suspicion has characterized the relations between the German emperer and his eldest son ever since. When the Eulenburg scandal broke out, the son was on the side of those who demanded the fullest and most public investigation into charges brought against a number of public men, who for a long time had constituted the emperor's most intimate and trusted coterie. The emperor had never for a moment suspected the character of some of the people upon whom he had bestowed all his confidhis astuteness as a man of the world. spitefulness to make up for th escold- Building. ings which his own senseless conduct had so often brought upon him. Poor Germany! She goes about luck is really to be pitied as much al-

oday attacked the town of Sefrou, a Each of the fires were put out before day's journey to the south of the they had had time to make headway. capital. The garrison of the town, which is under command of French | Finlander and Canadian Matched. officers, offered a gallant defence, rushes, but after eight hours' fighting day last, and Hans Holmer, of Halithe little garrison finally succeeded fax, N.S., who won it last year, but Mornard, the Belgian ex-director · ** ***************** Willed and fifteen wounded.

the chief counsel appearing for the Alberta Government in opposi-Application.

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

General Federation of Trades Unions to Consider Nation-Wide Campaign Against Non-Union Labor. Situation Arises Out of Lancashire Cotton Lockout.

London, Jan. 4-The Lancashire Cot ton lockout now threatens unforseen onsequences of the most important kind. The executive committee of the General Federation of Trades Unions met today and discussed privately the estions of non-unionism, which has

led to the present lockout.

No official statement was issued, but, according to an apparently trustworthy the executive committee decided to or-ganize a national campaign to brush aside completely non-union labor, and to this end has convened a conference the country to discuss the course of

One hundred and forty telegrams were filed today summoning the delegates to assemble and hear the proposals of the executive committee. It is understood that these involved acmore drastic than anything which hitherto been attempted by organ-The General Federation Union claims to embrace the total membership of all the unions which is and one. The position tonight is virtusull a deadlock and the only hope of a settlement lies in the fact that the ne-gotiations have not been abandoned.

METHODIST LEGISLATION.

Application Will Be Made to Parliament for Amendment of Act of Union of Churches. Ottawa, Jan. 5-An application

will be presented for an act amendng the act respecting the union of rtain Methodist churches in Can-How seriously the matter was taken ada. The proposed legislation will authorize the trustees of any congrepaper that had started to publish the gation to administer any property, real or personal given for endowment purposes for the special use of the churches The bill will also authorize any an-

nual conference or the churches to its equivalent, as may be determined appoint a city mission or church extension board of the association with power to administer property, also to name a board of trust to administer property conveyed to such board. bill to dispose of property not re-

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Montreal Physician Arraigned on Charge of Performing a Criminal Operation .

Montreal, Jan. 5-"Not guilty" anraigned before Judge Lect in the for her condition.

Afterwards an application for bail accepted, making a total bail of \$10,-

Mrs. Erskine was charged with aiding and abetting the performance of y and was admitted to bail of \$200. Wallace Ewing got similar treatment.

MYSTERIOUS FIRES IN NEWSPAPER OFFICES

Suspected That Attempts Made Burn Offices of the Globe and Mail and Empire in Toronto-Fires Early Discovered.

Toronto, Jan. 4-Mysterious fires ence, but that he should have been day) morning indicated an apparent so blind was hardly to the credit of attempt to destroy the offices of the The son's insitence looked almost Shortly after 12 o'clock a night watchlike an attempt to put his father in a man extinguished a threatening blaze grew pale and nearly swooned away. ridiculous light, a deliberate act of at the rear of the Mail and Empire

ing to the Globe press room was line in the French army. found smouldering. Fifteen minutes things with a heavy hand, and her ill- later in another portion of the Globe building a bunch of paper underneath most as her bombast is to be blamed. a pile of inflammable boards was found on fire and extinguished. At 1.15 o'clock a Mail reporter Tangiers, Morocco, Jan. 5.—A large found a crevice in the flooring of the mented condition, escaped from Port-

> London, Jan. 4.-K. O. Helmainen, burgh, Scotland.

REVOLUTIONARIES PREPARE FOR THE MARCH ON PEKING

Armistice Between Imperial and Republican Forces in China Will End Tomorrow.

REPUBLICAN TROOPS

OUTNUMBER IMPERIAL. ablegram Received From Shanghai Report All Methodist Mission.

aries Safe. Nanking, China, Jan. 5 .- The Reblican troops began at noon today erring a large quantity of railway olling stock across the river to Pu

ow, where it is expected the advance northward will begin tomorrow. when the armistice terminates. Winter clothing for the Republican army is arriving here today in carloads, and the soldiers are being rapidly equipped in preparation for the march on The revolutionary commander tolay received a reinforcement of 40,-

000 from Canton, who brought with them 30,000 new magazine rifles. It is estimated the Republican forces now amount to considerably more than 300,000, with many batteries of field guns and plenty of ammunition The Imperialist forces in the

neighborhood, under command of General Chang, are not, it is believed. early so strong numerically as the Republicans, and although many of them are soldiers trained on the European system, there are large numbers of untrained and undiscipned troops in their ranks.

Methodist Missionaries All Safe. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 5 .- The most mportant cablegram from China since the rebellion commenced was received this morning by Rev. Mr. Shore, secretary of the foreign missionary department of the Canadian Methodist Church, It comes from Shanghai and states that "Every Protestant had lest Chentu the early part of December, and arrived at uchow safely and well on Decemer 24th. They are now being esorted down the Yang Tse river by a British gunboat." This message renoves all anxiety for those in the nterior unheard from until now. There are over 100 in the party heading for the coast, including 47 Mehodist missionaries.

TRAINING OF CADET CORPS.

New Regulations for Payment of Instructors,

Ottawa, Jan. 3-New regulations for the payment of instructors of cadet corps appear in the militia orders. They provide that for the training of a cadet corps during the school year, subject to a certificate of a military inspecting officer that the corps has been well instructed in the course of military training laid down for it, allowances may be paid to qualified cadet corps instructors as follows: To a school teacher possse sing a cadet instructors certificate or tenant in the corps of school cadet instructors or a member of some other corps of active militia, and who instructs a corps affiliated with his will also be given under the school, \$1 per cadet up to a maximum of 50; 75 cents per cadet over 50 and up to 100; and 50 cents per cadet over

Death For Striking Superior. Paris, Jan. 4 .- A strange and painful incident occurred this week at a court martial held at Lille and presided over by the colonel commanding the 6th Regiment of Mountswered Dr. Ernest Laurie when ar- ed Chasseurs. Among the prisoners was an infantry soldier named Motmagistrate's court this afternoon, in tais, who came from Havre. While connection with the death of Miss in the penitentiary last October he Thomasson, aged 16, who passed away threw his wooden shoe at the head of last night, after a statement impli- the visiting surgeon, and when cating the physician whom she accus- brought up for trial appeared to be ed of performing a criminal operation sorry for his offence, listening without and a young man whom she blamed comment to the evidence of the surgeon and chief warder.

A third witness was called in the was made and granted. Dr. Laurie person of a trooper named Beuzeboc, furnished a bond of \$5,000 personally, who had also been in the penitentiary who had also been in the penitentiary and two others each of \$2,500 were for desertion. While there, being himself a native of Havre, he had struck up a very warm friendship with Mottais, and conceived the idea of committing a similar crime in an illegal act. She pleaded not guil- order to have the same punishment awarded him, and so as not to be separated from his comrade. Accordingly he had scarcely been brought into court before he sprang to the steps of the dais on which the officers were sitting and flung his kepi violently in the face of the pre sident, accompanying the act with abusive epithets. Sentenced to Death.

On the colonel asking him if he was sorry he replied that he had come expressly to do what he had done. Then and there he was arraigned for striking a superior officer, and after a brief deliberation he was sentenced to discovered after midnight this (Thurs- death, while Mottais was given ten years' hard labor. When Beuzeboo -who had been taken back to pri-Globe and the Mail and Empire. son and was condemned in his absence-was told of the verdict, he The extraordinary severity of the entence must serve as a terrible ex-At 12.30 a door in the passage lea1- ample of the strict notions of discip-

Demented Man at Large. Portage la Prairie, Jan. 3-Ernest Milburn, who was seriously injured in a scuffle at High Bluff, Dec. 14 and whose injuries left him in a half deorce of revolting Moroccan tribesmen stairway stuffed full of blazing papers, age general hospital yesterday afternews of his whereabouts are to be had.

Object to Mornard's Appointment London, Jan. 4.-A Teheran deseating off the fanatical tribesmen, the Finlander, who won the Powder patch to the Times says that the Imwho continued to carry out wild Hall marthon at Dumbarton, on Tuestest against the appointment of M. in making them retreat to the desert, was second this time, have been customs, as treasurer-general. The leaving 500 of their number dead on matched to run fifteen miles for 75 appointment of another foreigner, # the field. The garrison lost five pounds on February 3rd, at Edin- probabbly a Dutch subject, as a compromise, is now suggested.

FIGHTING BOB" EVANS U. S. N. DIES SUDDENLI

Famous United States Naval Man Passes Away Suddenly — Made Cruise Around World—He Took An Active Part in Spanish-

Washington, Jan. 3-Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, retired, died suddenly tonight of acute indigestion, He # had been apparently in the best of 参参参参参参参参参参参参 health up to the minute he was stric-

Admiral Evans, one of the most po pular men in the navy, arose this morning apparently in better health He lunched at two o'clock and almost While Experimenting With the Wire immediately afterwards was stricken Dr. S. S. Adams was called hurriedly, but the naval officer lapsed into uness, dying at 4.45 o'clock. Record-Breaking Cruise.

Admiral Evans started the battle-

ship fleet in its record-breaking cruise around the world, resigning command at San Fancisco because of his apching retirement from the service. President Taft and other officials

Robley D. Evans was born Aug. 16, and gratified to find that made an ensign in October of that which the message is to be sent. It year, He participated in both attacks goes, and is received without any inin the land attack received four the usual system was employed. severe rifle shot wounds.

conduct when the American sailors were attacked carned for him the name of "Fighting Bob."

He was promoted to a captaincy in 1893 and in 1898 commended the battleship Iowa in Sampson's fleet, taking an active part in the destruction of Cervera's fleet off Santiago, Cuba. He was appointed president of the board of inspection and survey, and was made a rear admiral on February

STUDENTS HELD UP PROFESSOR. Parisian Grads Pelicd Dean of Faculty ance in the new modification is that

With Missiles. uproar and confusion owing to the vance, and a long one." the lectures of Professor Nicolas. Pro- Rome, and after the foregoing confessor Nicolas was appointed to the versation he left at once for North chair of anatomy from the faculty of Italy. Nancy and the appointment of a provincial professor to this post caused wincial professor to this post caused a considerable amount of jealousy, as BOYCE IS BEING HELD there were a number of members of the Paris faculty unprovided with official employment. The students have pelted M. Nicolas during his lectures with every kind of missile, and even when the dean of faculty called in the police it was impossible to maintain order in his lecture room. The other day the scholars succeeded in surrounding the professor in his labcratory and prevented him from

pointed time.

the young men cried. smile, as he raised his right hand. 'Let our doven pass, he is now sacred In our eves!"-the bystanders shouted. and by dint of hustling they got him through the crowd. Afterwards the the avenging hand of Sneed. young men amused themselves by setting fire to newspapers in the street until the police intervened and arrest- friendship which he says was broken ed five of them. The lectures are suspended until further notice.

CHINESE HAIR FOR "RAT" Large Shipments Come to Canada As sults of Orientals Removing

Their Quenes. Vancouver, Jan. 4-The Weir lines Orteric, Captain Findlay, which arrived today from ports in the Orient, brought among her Oriental cargo some bales of human hair which

These bales of hair figure in nearly every cargo brought here from China and are sent to New York to be treated and they finally appear as "puffs" and "rats" and other aids to fen

CONDUCTOR MISSING Official in Charge of Unguarded Train, Cause of Collision, Cannot Be Found.

Regina, Jan. 3—The relief train which went out to the wreck on the Colonsay branch, returned with the emains of L. Susendosky ,the Italian, who met his death, and three wounded men. The dead man was burned to a crisp in the wrecked caboose and his remains are hardly recognizable as human. Hanlon, the conductor of the unguarded train, which was the cause of the collision, is missing. the bank's reserve to its liability this 非非教養非非非非非非非非非非非非非

G. H. POPE RETIRES FROM

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC. Montreal, Que., Jan. 4 .- The chasing agent for the G.T.P. ay, who handled most of the right of way negotiations en St. John and Western Canada, and has been a superintendent on the G.T.P. since uation list, aged . 75 於於養非於操於於於於於於於 THE APPLICATION TO BE HEARD TODAY

Ottawa, Jan. 3-The Minis ter of Justice will hear argu ments tomorrow on the appli-cation of the bondholders of the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway for disallow ance of the act of the Alberta Legislature eancelling its con-tract for the construction of

HAS NEW DISCOVERY

Tripoli, He Finds That They Don't prised at the vote. Need Poles to Send Wireless. Rome, Jan. 3-William Marconi, who has just returned from Tripoli, said that while there he accidentally

made a discovery which is of the greatest importance. "During some experiments in the of the government expressed great re-gret over his sudden demise. desert, which we took the opportunity to make," he said, "we were surprised wireless 1846 in Floyd county, Virginia, and messages could be sent with absolute educated in the public schools of securify over the desert without the Washington. He graduated from the usual masts. Instead of poles, wire is U. S. Naval Academy in 1868 and was laid on the sand in the direction in

on Fort Fisher in January, 1865, and terruption, exactly the same as though "This is made possible by the fact When in command of the York- that the sand is an absolute non-contown in 1891, at Valparaiso, Chili, his ductor, so electric waves are not disturbed in any way. The sand being dry, neither rain nor tempest can af-fect the waves. The advantages of this are so evident it seems alm ridiculous to enumerate them. Everyone knows the difficulties of feated.

setting up, especially in time of war, wireless station with masts, while in L. L. Jenkins, Conservatives; George Africa a simple and small case is suftute a grave danger because they can be seen by an enemy from a great distance. "Another feature of great import-

the enemy cannot interrupt or intercept messages when we have changed Paris, Jan. 4-For some time past the register of our air waves. It would the faculty of medicine of the Uni- be impossible for others to guess our versity of Paris has been in a state of register. Thus we take a step in adopposition shown by the students to Marconi never remains long in

WHILE WOMAN RETURNS

A Decision Not Yet Reached in Case of Man Who is Accused of Eloping With Wife of Texas Millionaire.

Winnipeg, Jan. 3-While the girl he is madly in love with is being dragged reaching his lecture room at the ap- back to Texas by a husband whom she hates, according to the man with "You will be late!" they cried. "Try whom she eloped, Albert G. Boyce, an aeroplane!" Nor were they more her wealthy young Texas lover, is be- Alfred McWilliams, Liberals; George respectful to the doyen, Dr. Louis ing detained in the immigration hall Matthews and S. T. Doherty, Conser-Landouzy, when he proceeded to the waiting the decision of the Ottawa vatives, defeated.

Landouzy to ascertain the cause of authorities, whether he will be delaboratory to ascertain the cause of authorities, whether he will be de-

end for the police, afresh as man and wife on a Cana-defeated.

"Raise your right hand and say, I dian prairie ranch. Boyce, if he re-Summe "I turns, will face charges of kidnap- E. Wyatt, Conservatives; Hubert Ho; bing, abduction, and rape, and if Mrs. watt and John M Clark, Liberals, deswear it," repeated the doyen, with a ping, abduction, and rape, and if Mrs. Sneed is held by the court to be insane, as her husband claims, Boyce would have a slim chance of escapin the penitentiary even if he escape

In a statement today Boyce takes refuge under the old boy and girl by the dazzling munificence of Sneed

RE-OPEN OR COMPENSATE. Prince Rupert Businessmen Get Judg

ment Against G.T.P.
Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 3.—A decision very great importance today to peo of Prince Rupert was given by Judge J. P. Mabee, chairman of the Railway Commission. Early last year a num-ber of prominent business men in the coast city made application to the commission for an order to force limits into which barges could go in and unload, but which had been led up by the company. Judge Mabee has given judgment

against the G.T.P. and has ordered the cove to be reopened before May 1st mission to try and make a settlement with the applicants by compensating them for past and future losses. If this is done the cove need not be re-

Bank of England Statement London, Jan. 4.—The weekly state ment of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve Increased \$1.986,000; circulation de reased, \$3,000; bullion increased \$1,983,166; other securities increased. \$2.988,000; other deposits increased \$4.560,000; public deposits increased, \$346,000: notes reserve increased, \$1, governments securities creased \$1,000. The proportion of such a preference.

week is 35.86 per cent. Last week it was 35.42 per cent. FORESTRY ASSOCIANTION TO MEET Ottawa, Jan. 3—The thirteenth annual meeting and convention of the Canadian Forestry Association under

THE CONSERVATIVES MAKE A BIG SWEEP

After Twenty-one Years Liberals Go Down in P.E. Island—The Stand-ing is 28 to 2—Liberal Leader His Colleague Only Oppositi-

Charlottotown, P.E.I., Jan. 3-The provincial elections today passed off quietly and the Conservative government after sitting in opposition for the past twenty-one years achieved a remarkable victory quite beyond precedent in its sweep. The result is Conervatives 28, Liberals 2. For some weeks past the general pinion had been that the Conserva-

thought by many that eight or ten HE SAYS COMPANY less in Connection With the War in and even the most sanguine were sur-Such a sweep had not been antici-pated and in Charlottetown especially where the government railway and other Dominion government officials ote is large, the Liberals were completely routed. Every one of the fifeen divisions in the island, each with two members, is Conservative excep the second district of Prince, where

ives would win but it was still

sition and his colleague, A. McWil Before the House was dissolved the standing was Conservatives 16, Liber als 14, this being the result of two by elections which went Conservative. Before that the Liberals had 16 mem-

the members elected are Hon. John Richards, leader of the Liberal oppo-

pers to 14. The little province of 93,000 people will now have the first Conservative government for more than two de cades. The following are the candidates:

Queen's County. First District-M. Kennedy and J H. Myers, Conservatives; C. W. Cros bie and John S. Cousins, Liberals, de-Second District-J. H. Buntain and

W. McPhee and John McMillan, Libficient. Masts in time of war consti-tute a grave danger because they can Third District—Dr. Dewar and H. F. Feehan, Conservatives; Chas Chan-dler and David McDonald, Liberals,

Fourth District-John S. Martin and Alex. McPhail, Conservatives; David P. Irving, Liberal defeated. Charlottetown-W. S. Stewart and S. R. Jenkins, Conservatives: G E. Hughes and F. J. Nash, Liberals, defeated.

acclamation. Second Division-A. Simpson and

Third District-J. A. Dewar, Conservative; and A. McDonald, Conservative; H. Nelson, Liberal, defeated. Fourth District-A. P. Prowse and Murdock McKinnon, Conservatives Dr. Barnes, Liberal, defeated.

Georgetown-J. A. Mathieson and McDonald, Conservatives, elected acclamat Prince County. First District-S. J. Gallant and Gallant and John Agnew, defeated.

the delay. They allowed him to pass, and as soon as he had entered they lieves it means death at the hands of the death at the hands of the delay. They allowed him to pass, ported or not. If he is deported he bear and as soon as he had entered they lieves it means death at the hands of the delay. They allowed the death at the hands of the delay. They allowed the delay. They allowed him to pass, ported or not. If he is deported he bear that a visit from the monarch, following his previous visits as Duke of the irate husband.

vain, but finally he was released on pledging his word that he would not and himself will be able to start life. Frank Tuplin and S. E. Reid, Liberals, serve at the same time to stimulate Indians in the lands. Summerside-J. A. MeNeill and J.

HIGH PRESSURE FAILS.

feated.

Fire Brigade Have Stubborn Contest With Blaze in Neighborhood of Premier Roblin's Residence.

Winnipeg, an, 3-For over two nours tonight the fire department fought a stubborn fire in the central district, in an atmosphere 30 below zero. The origin of the fire, which was in the Excelsior Motor Works, Garry street, about a block from the post office and in the same block and on the same side of the street with peals it is expected by officials of the

\$75.000.

During the fire, two firemen had their feet badly cut by jumping onto broken glass. The firemen were handicapped by the failure of the high pressure on two occasions, the fire gaining at once and spreading south in the direction of Roblin's house so that it seemed likely to reach it. The ruins present the appearance of an

Preference for U.S. Vessels.

is just now devoting considerable space discussing the alleged intentions of the United States to grant G.T.P. solicitor from Winnipeg, had when the Panama Canal is opened. not looked ahead enough, but he was | % confident they would keenly resent

"They are naturally expecting further development of eastern trade, continued Sir William, "and desire perfect freedom of navigation to and from the Dominion and Pacific ports." Cold in Colorado.

Canadian Forestry Association under the patronage of his Royal Highness, the Governor-General for the reading and discussion of papers, reception of reports, election of officers and other business will be held in the railway committee rooms, Parliament buildings Ottawa, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 7 and 8.

Among those who are expected to take part are: Premier Borden and many of his ministers; Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Dr. B. E. Fernow (Tozonto); Dr. Gifford Pinchet (Washington, D.C.) and others.

*********** LOCKOUT EXTENDS TO OTHER MILLS.

Manchester, Jan. 4.-The lockout of the weavers and spinners in Lancashire, which began December 30th, has extended to several mills at Bolton and elsewhere. The here today between Sir Geo Askwith, the noted strike ar hitrator, the employers and employees, lasted for No settlement was reached and the conference adjourned until tomorrow

Shoe Manufacturer Asserts That U.S. Was Supplied Before Canada— Makers Should Buy Outright—If This Were Case Prices on Cheaper Lines Would Be Reduced.

Montreal Jan 3-Testimony was given today before the commission investigating the complaints against the Mr. Calder stated that, along with his countered with the rigid type of a rousiness methods of the United Shoe ompany of Canada by G. A. Slater, president of the G. A. Slater, Ltd.

Mr. Slater stated that in his opinion its methods were calculated to hamper trade. He declared the Canadian company compelled those using its machines to use old types long after new ones had been put out, and that improved machinery was not introduced into Canada until the United States market had been supplied. He also objected to the tieing clause the board of railway commis

under which the users of the ccmpany's machinery were bound to lease the machinery for a certain period has been made as to the time of the and only use machinery of a certain make in connection with it. He con- government of Saskatchewan will be sidered this did away with the inde- fully prepared to lay before the board pendence of the shoe manufacturer. a complete case on behalf of all the Mr. Slater, however, did not venture people of this province. the opinion that the methods of the ompany unduly advanced the pric

footwear. He considered that if the manufac urers could buy their machinery cut right instead of leasing them ,they would probably be able to reduce prices on some of the cheaper lines out not on the better quality of foot-First District—John McLean, John wear. He considered that it would Kickham, Conservatives, elected by be more economical to buy the machines outright.

A. A. McDonald, Conservatives; R. N. THOUGHT KING GEORGE MAY COME TO CANADA

-Visit from Monarch Would Deep-en British Interest in Dominion.

Ottawa, Jan 3 King George may visit Canada, perhaps in 1913 or 1914 Chas. Dalton, Conservatives; Benj, or may be even later. No arrangements have been made and it does not Second District-John Richards and appear that any formal negotiations have been opened but there is now, as that they were the owners of the there has been for months, a feeling seigniory, or that they were the ownin official and administrative circles ers of the "common" lands, and that tried to parley with them, at first in If he stays in Canada, he thinks a. Fourth District—James Kennedy York, and Prince of Wales, would be ity of the government to determine

minions. specially to open the transcontinental nine miles on the lake and river, and railway is denied. If his majesty extending back a distance of nine comes it will be as a visit to the Dominion generally, the original propos-George should pass through Canada Durbar in India. .

DECIDE PULP QUESTION SOON The United States Court of Customs Appeals Will Give Decision Shortly.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 3-The United States court of customs apon the same side of the street with peals it is expected by vinces in the same side of the street with peals it is expected by vinces in the same side of the whole, and treasury, will render its decision in the tariff controversy over the free entry of word pulp and paper before entry of word pulp and paper before entry of word pulp and paper before a large portion of the common and is treasury, will render its decision in has assumed to sell lots therefrom to while a terrace of houses, the fronts of which had been extended for stores, is based upon the assumption that one time adorned the heads of China- the G.T.P. to reopen a cove in the was destroyed, at a loss of about \$13,- the board of general appraisers at 000, the total loss being placed at New York will dispose of the question and open the way for an appeal to ary is preventing forcibly the Indians the customs court by the end of January. Importers of paper from Belgium and England today added their appeals for free entry to the eight other countries claiming the privilege,

STRIKE-BREAKERS FIRE SHOTS Melville, Sask., Jan. 3-Shortly be-

fore midnight a number of strikebreakers working in the G.T.P. shops assembled in front of the Melville London, Jan. 4.—The Morning Post | hotel and fired a number of shots a preference to American vessels narrow escapes. Arrests are expected.

BOSTON WANTS SHARE OF WEST'S BUSINESS.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 4.—In entering today for his second term in the governorship of Massachusetts. Eugene noting that the Cana dian Northwest is becoming one of the principal grainaries of the world, declared that this great development, for the port of Boston is the natural port of Canada as much as it is of New England," and to that end recommended the public ownership of docks and * water terminals and also of * railroad terminals, if neces-333

SASK. GOVERNMENT

Will Assist in Complaint of West Against Railway—Preparing Data Which Will Be Submitted to Dd-minion Railway Commission—Preent Conditions are Intolerable.

Regina, Jan. 3-Hon. J. A. Calder, ho is acting as premier in Mr. Scott's bsence, was interviewed regarding he resolutions passed by the western three prairie provinces. In reply to nquiries he stated that for some time past the government had been in communication with the railway authorities with a view to finding a practical solution to the problem of having our low grade and other grain forwarded so that it might be taken HAS INJURED TRADE care of before the warm weather sets Unless this is accomplished the ninister pointed out that the farmers of Saskatchewan would be bound to meet with adverse heavy losses.

Mr. Calder felt assured that as a result of the negotiations that were bem would be found. The minister's attention was also ter fully with a committee of the favorite. council to whom the assurance had overnment action. As a consequence with some object in view. the railway department some time ago arranged for the gathering of neces-

when the inquiry is held, As yet no definite announcement inquiry but when it takes place the

LONG CLAIMED BY INDIANS. and Finally Awarded to the Sulpician Order.

Montreal, Jan. 3-A suit, the re cords of which date back to 171' when Louis XIV. was endeavoring educate the original inhabitants New France, came to an end in the Court of King's Bench today, when Judge Carroll handed down judgment eclaring the seminary of St. Sulpice of Montreal, owners of a large tra of land known as the Seigniory of the Lake of Two Mountains, and the claim

of the Iroquois and Algonquin Indians to the lands was dismissed. The judge found that the seminary ual care in return for the land, and had carried out their agreement, though as the majority of the Indians are now Protestants the Catholic clergy had been obliged to hire Pro

testant ministers for the purpose The appellants, Angus Corinthe al., duly elected chiefs of the band o Iroquois residing in the Seignory of the Lake of Two Mountains, claimed

land on the east bank of the Lake cf That His Majesty will come here Two Mountains, having a frontage of miles. The Oka band of Indians, now on the Island of Montreal adjacent to

shortly after 1717, moved to the lands of Two Mountains. The Indians claim that the land alall the members of the band for the plant. cutting of firewood, pasturing of

preventing plaintiffs and other Indians | been a great contest throughout, defrom enjoying the common as heretofrire. The Indians claim that the semin have hitherto enjoyed, and in particular the cutting of wood necessary

for their use. TAFT EXTENDS PARDON. I'wo Negro British Subjects Sentenced to Death Released at Request

of British Ambas

Washington, Jan. 2-President Taft oday communted, to expire at once, and Robert Sawyer, two negroes, British subjects, convicted in Wilseas. In confession before his execution, Henry Scott, another negro, convicted of and hanged for the same crime, completely exonerated Adams

and Sawyer. The two men had been condemned die, but President Taft commuted from the West Indies.

The murders were committed on 'American schooner, whose four white officers, the master and the engineer, the mate and the cook and one negro seaman were killed while

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 4—This was nomination day for civic offices. Mayor Taylor, editor of the World newspaper, the vessel, disabled by stormy wea- is being opposed by James Findlay, ther, was off the coast of North Caro-# | lina, Oct. 1, 1910

Bad Fire in Montreal Stable.

Montreal, Jan. 4—Seven horses belonging to the Whyte Packing company were smothered to death in a firewhich broke out early this morning in Belmont Court where the stables were located. The cause of the fire is un-

整 恭 恭 恭 華 雅 雅 恭 恭 共 共 共 共 共 SIR THOMAS TO RETIRE AS PRESIDENT OF C. P. R.

Winting Jan 5 A Montreal despatch, having good authority; states that Sir Thos. Shaughnessy will retire shortly as head of the C. P. R. to succeed Sir Win. Van Horne as shairman of the board of directors of the C. P. R. G. M. succeed Sir Thomas.

It Is Said That It Will Travel for Six Hundred Miles Without a Stop-French Have No Time To Lose Says Vice-President of Aero Club

Berlin, Jan. 3-M. Menry de la Vaulx, vice-president of the Aero Club ing carried on, a solution of the prob- of France, has made an ascent in the airship Schwaben. In the course of The minister's attention was also an interview he declares that the drawn to the resolution passed by the Germans have apparently overcome ouncil re freight and express rates. all the difficulties they formerly encolleagues, he had discussed the mat- ships, of which the Zeppelin is a great

It is very evident, says M. de la een given that the government was Vaulx, that the Zeppelin just received prepared to co-operate in every way by the German authorities is only the possible to secure the desired results. first of a series, the number of which of the imperial court. The Chinese e pointed out that the government is kept a secret. The sheds that have nation is very easily encouraged or had received from numerous boards of been built by the military authorities discouraged owing it its trait of timid trade in Saskatchewan resolutions in Alsace-Lorraine and along the ity. Nowhere else in the world could dealing with the matter and urged the Rhine must have been constructed 80,000 ounces of gold bars such as

A year or two ago the Zeppelin purse into the hands of Premier Yuan airship could not rise high enough to Shi Kai yesterday seriously affect a be dangerous. But now it can attain great empire at a critical moment. A sary data and material to lay before to 2,000 meters, like the non-rigid belief is current tonight that fighting French bailoon, while another point will shortly be resumed. is that it can carry a far greater weight. With such a wide field of ceived any reply from Wu Ting Fang action, being able to travel nearly 630 at Shanghal, whom he informed that miles without a stop the Zeppelin he would in future carry on negotiaon the outbreak of war, could leave tions by telegraph. It is understood their sheds near the frontier, and tak- that the republicans object to negong with them several thousands of tiations by telegraph. kilograms of explosives, could make an excursion over France on the first day of mobilization, destroy all the bridges, railway lines, and fortifica- that a reign of terror prevails in that tions, spread panic among the villages and send their reports to the headquarters staff by means of powerful wireless telegraphic appliances. The French have no time to lose

awakening. **BIG MANUFACTURING** CONCERN FOR TORONTO

Rumley Concern of La Porte, Ind., Has Purchased Stock of the American Abell Engine and Threshing

Machine Company of Toronto. Toronto, Jan. 3-Ed. A. Rumley, epresenting the Rumley concern of Porte, Ind., today concluded negotiations for the purchase of the stock n the American Abell Engine and Chreshing Machine Company of Toconto. The company he represents has leaders that 1,000 railroad cars will ecently bought out the Advance be needed to remove the imperial Company of Battle Creek, Mich., and troops if they are to retire from their among its assets was a half share in the American-Abell Company of To-

"We hope to double the output of the plant here," says Mr. Rumley 'After a while we shall either extend the plant or open up another in Canada for the manufacture of tractors,

which are replacing horses in western Canada. "We have a great market for our machines in western Canada and one | trouble over the immigrant traffic beresiding on the seigniory, are the reason why we are locating here is tween the passenger departments al will be remembered was that King lineal descendants of the Indians who that we paid \$300,000 duty on tracture the Trunk Lines Association, the in the year 1717 and for many years tors , threshers and other machines, on his return to England from the prior thereto occupied a tract of land sent into Canada from our La Porte In consideration of the withdrawal headquarters last year. We are letting of the G.T.R.'s offer of a commission the Sault-aux-Recollet, and who, go of our market in Argentine and of \$3 per capita to the steamer line Russia to devote more attention to securing business for it, and in the comprising the Seigniory of the Lake the great market of the Canadian indefinite postponement of its applica-West.

Two and a half million dollars is

cattle, etc., but that the seminary pre- THEY DOUBT BORDEN'S WORDS soon as this can be arranged. Halifax, Jan. 2-The Prince Ed "whites," and has recently fenced in ward Island election campaign ends tomorrow with the voting. It has spite the general opinion that the Conservatives will win by a large ment arranged. Its plan is reported majority. It is likely to be the last election to be conducted by open voting. Premier Mathieson is pledged to ntroduce a ballot law before another general election comes around. The

last open vote will serve to make tomorrow's election notable.

The question of communication with the mainland has been one of the most pire will be one of the features of the nteresting topics of the campaign. The announcement that the federal rovernment has been pledged to a ear ferry between the Island and the mainland was received by both par- are already promised from England the life sentences of Arthur Adams ties with satisfaction, but an effort was made to cast doubt upon the sincerity of Premier Borden in making mington, N.J. of murder on the high the announcement and also upon the meaning of the words in which it was made.

Fire in Regina Lumber Yard. Regina Sask., Jan. 3—At two o'clo morning fire broke out in the yards of the Independent Lumber com their sentence on application of the British Ambassador. The men came the limit the brigade arrived the blaze ad assumed dangerous proportions.

Mayoralty Contest in Vancouver. former president of the Conservative Association of Vancouver.

Portage Fair July 9, 10, 11, Portage La Prairie, Jan. 4-The directors of the Portage Industrial exhibition company met yesterday, when it was decided to hold the next annual industrial exhibition here July 9, 10 and 11.

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HE DID HIS BEST FOR HIS COUNTRY

Shanghai, Jan. 3-"I have done my best for my country and do not desire to embarrass my old chief." This is all that Tang Shao Yi would say for publication after the announcement of his resignation as a representative of Premier Yuan Shi Kai to the peac conference. Tang Shao Yi appears to be much affected over the situation Tip to last night he believed that peace was assured and there would be no further bloodshed. It is feared now that continuation of the peace conference is impossible as the telegraph is an unsatisfactory means of negotiating. Certain republicans will never reconsent to hold

the conference at Peking. ************* Peking, Jan. 3-Confidence continues to revive among the adherents were delivered from the imperial

Premier Yuan Shi Kai has not re-Reign of Terror in Shanghai,

The imperial delegates who have returned here from Shanghai state city. Nobody dares to venture an opinion in favor of a constitutional monarchy. The Manchu troops now on their way to Chin Wang Tao have been

adds M de la Vaulx, if they want to drawn from the garrisons of Pao Ting keep in front, and if France does not Fu and Shi Kai Chwang. Chao Erh take care she may have a very rude | Feng, the ex-viceroy of the province of Sze Chuan, assisted by Manchu soldiers from Tibet, has captured Chang Tu, the capital. All the foreigners are reported to have left the city of Chung ing. Stop Siberian Mail.

The railroad authorities at Tier Tsin, fearing an attack by the rebe General Li Yuen Heng .the commander in chief of the rebel troops. who has been made vice-president of the provisional republic, has apologiz-ed to the imperial authorities for the violation of the armistice at Hankow and has dismissed two colonels

who were responsible for it. The viceroy of the province of Hu Peh has informed the revolutionary positions and that only 50 cars are available. The troops therefore cahnot carry out the evacuation in Tess than a fortnight.

GRAND TRUNK WINS OUT.

Trunk Lines Association Forced to Make Concessions. New York, N.Y., Jan. 4.—It is unlikely that there will be any further steamship lines and the Grand Trunk. tion for permission to re-open its icket office on Ellis Island, the G.T. ways has been held in common by the value placed on the Toronto will be given representation in the tariff on immigrant business to points in Western Canada, via Chicago, a

This probably means it will be alowed to make a rate of \$25 to Winnipeg. It will also have representaion on the island. According to rumor, the Canadian Pacific Railway may not submit quietly to the settle to be to reduce the rates via Montreal

CADET CORPS OF THE EMPIRE

Will be Mobolized at the Canadian Exhibition in Toronto. Ottawa, Jan. 3-The gigantic mob-Canadian exhibtion to be held in Toonto next September. Invitati were sent some time ago by H. R. H. the Governor-General, to the respectiv Governments, and large contingents and New Zealand, Scotland, Wales, Ire land, New Foundland, South Africa Australia, and New Zealand, Colonel Hughes, Minister of Militia, will arrange for the mobilization of the cadets every province in Canada. orr and Mr. G. H. Gooderham, inter

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SINGER DROPPED DEAD WITH LAST WORDS OF SONG

this and several other matters.

bition.

London, Jan. 3.-There was a tragic conclusion to a musical party at the residence of honorary vice-president of the Institute of Naval Architects, tonight. His daughter Rosetta, sang the song "Good Night" in a duet with a friend. Just as she uttered "Good Night," the last words of the song, she dropped to

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RISING IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Monday, January 8, 1912.

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From Capital

London, Jan. 4-Despatches reached here tonight with rumers of the assassination of Mahomed Schefket Pasha, the former Turkish minister of war and commander of the constitu- cold. tional army, which forced the sur-rumers also of a rising in Constantinople, but despatches received direct from that city tonight make no men-tica of such occurrences in the Extra No. 1 Feed tion of such occurrences in the cap-

Hodeidah, Arabia, Jan. 3-The Italnan cruisers Piedmonte and Puglia, Northern which form part of the Italian flotilia
cruising in the Red sea on the lookout for vessels carrying Turkish troops
out for vessels carrying Turkish troops itary encampment at Djabana, where a jarge force of Turkish troops is sta-tioned. No casualties are reported on No. 3 C.W. the Italian side although the Turks Extra No. 1 Feed

in Turkey has led to a renewal of the rumors that the Turkish parliament has been postponed, which would indicate that there is no immediate prospect of peace. The despatches received today from the seat of war indicate quiet conditions around Tri-

Egypt to Enforce Neutrality: London, Jan. 4 .- In order to prevent the possibility of Italy demanding an indemnity, the Egyptian govframent is taking strong measures to enforce neutrality and to prevent the frontier is being watched and pre-

GORGEOUS PAGEANT

Six Thousand Actors and Over Two Hundred Elephants Took Part in Big Display at Calcutta-Procession More Than Two Miles Long.

Calcutta, India, Jan. 5-Six thousand actors and over 200 elephants took part today in a magnificent Calcutta pageant representing scenes in realizing sales. for the entertainment of King Geor

and Queen Mary. In order to avoid hurting the n not remember which day or da producer, received strict orders to des chiefly with the times when the Indion emperors were at the zenith their power.

Scores of powerful native pote tates took art in the pageant, ridi: past the royal box on gorgeously ca parisoned elephants bearing fewele howdahs. The procession was tw miles long The pageant will be re

peated tomorrow. EXPRESS ROBBERY CASE.

Eugene Bourden on Trial in Regina, Pleads Not Guilty.

Regina, Jan. 3-Eugene Bourden charged with being implicated in the Canadian Northern Express robbery here, came up before Magistrate Trant this afternoon for his preliminary hearing when the prisoner elected to 1911, whereby \$85,000 in bonds of have his case summarily disposed of the American Smelting and Refining by the police magistrate, at the same company were stolen from a member time pleading not guilty. Following of the brokerage firm of George Banthe evidence of the Canadian North- croft and company in a well known ern detective, Thomas A. Bredt, who bank on Wall street. Three men actold of the arrest of the prisoner at costed the bearer of the bonds and in a boarding house on St. John street, a scuffle he dropped the package, but and the finding of \$136 on him, Ern- as he thought, recovered it and went est Brunnel, the man who was last to deposit the valuables. On being committed for trial, was called as a opened the package was found to be witness, despite the objection of his a dummy. The other two were arcounsel, as well as that of Bourden's rested and one turned state's evidence counsel. The text of Brunnel's evid- against his pal, but Ross had escaped. ence was identical with his confession, Though the police believe the man which was put on as evidence at his preliminary hearing. The case will be decided to fight extradition. He has

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Commercial Markets

Winnipeg rGain Market.

Winnipeg, Jan. 6—The local wheat market was dull Saturday morning, although May (new) opened ic higher than the closing for the day on ridday. Liverpool cables were unchanged to 1-8c lower and American markets. for May and July 1-4c higher, while Chicago opened 1-8c lower for May and 3-8c lower for July. The cash demand was quiet and export indifferent in fact a very dull before Sunday si-

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Following are the quotations : Flax-May 202 204
Winnipeg cash prices—

London, Jan. 3—The cabinet crisis No. 4 Barley-

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Jan. 6 - Although wheat of the more sensational reports from the Argentine as to damage by rust and rain, the market today showed a stubborn tendency to move toward a Continuing, Foster remarked that higher level. In the end prices varied the board of directors of the Carnegie

smuggling of Turkish arms and ammunition into Tripoli. Posts have longs who were taking profits and prominent Boston men are dendered established all along the coast cleaning up for the week. The most tified, and with all other associations influential purchasing came through or movements that stand for peace, private warehouses and was based on Education Their Hope. despatches from Buenos Ayros where despite better weather at harvest, was education, constantly, persistently,

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MAY BE CLEVER CAPTURE. Winnipeg, Jan. 5-The Winnipeg clice have made another clever capture, the prize this time being Chas. Ross, wanted in New York for the famous switch game of March 20, they have is the one wanted he has asked to see the United States consul general. On him when arrested the police found \$30,000 in bonds corres-

Bourassa's Relative Appointed. Ottawa, Jan. 5—Hector Chauvin, K.C., of Hull, a brother-in-law of Henri E. Bourassa has been appointed by the government to inquire into complaints of offensive partisanship made against employes of department of public works in the Ottawa shops.

ponding to the stolen property.

TRAPPIST MONASTERY

NEAR WINNIPEG BURNED Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 4 .-The famous Trappist monastery at St. Norbert, Man., a few miles south of this city, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at twenty-five thousand dollars. A peculiar feature of these monks is that they never speak, and live entirely on vegetables. Thirty monks are made homeless as a result of the fire.

Arthur W. Foster Declares Laird of Skibo Did Not Make His Endowment for Self-Glorificat.on-Is Not Interfering With the Directors in

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fairs. "At our meetings," said Foster, "both Judge Morrow and myself re-

marked that she was a natural-born leader, knew what she was talking about and in a modest, unerring way is having the great humane organization do things at the right time and at the right places.

Eyes Across Continent. "This capacity to get above a provincial view of things and to be able to look clear across the continent and see the aims of San Francisco and California was most pleasing to both 98 Judge Morrow and myself. In other words, they are beginning to take decided notice, and this means, I take it, a hearty co-operation on their part to have their sections of the country well represented at the fair.

"And we should and will show them every attention when they come here from time to time to arrange for their exhibits. This kind of California hospitality is needed now more than the good of the exposition."

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inding a Judge Winchester today in in the advertising department of the ton A. Bennett, who had been convicted and sentenced to two years' imhad no knowledge of the fact that he the names of claimants on refund re-

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CARNEGIE PEACE MOVE

Foster, capitalist, of San Francisco and San Rafael, the west's only director of the Carnegie peace endowand July. Minneapolis closed 1-4c lower for May ment, returned yesterday from Wash-lower for both May and July. Chicago closed unchanged for May, July and September 1-8c lower.

Winneapolis closed 1-4c lower for May ment, returned yesterday from Wash-lington and New York. He was accompanied by Judge W. W. Morrow, of

> Cross both attended that organization's annual meeting in the capital recently. Foster also was at the first annual gathering of the Carnegie "The Carnegie \$10,000,000 peace en-

dowment has been established on so broad a plan," Foster said after his return, "that its directors are to aid 38 1-2 all movements for peace in the United States, Europe or the rest of the

> endowment for self-glorification. He wants it used in the best possible manner for fostering a strong and permanent sentiment for peace all over the "He is not interfering in any way

with the directors in their plans for a Miss Mabel Boardman, of Washington, D.C., exceutive secretary of the National Red Cross, is one of the

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The great factor to attain this end despite better weather at narvest, crop damage reports had taken a radical turn for the worst.

On authoritative agreement, although belittleing the alleged injury though belittleing the alleged injury sults, will follow in the course of time," Foster said. "As yet, the move-

estimate. Another expert figured that the crop had been hurt as much as 55 per cent. Such were regarded as extravagant, but even after being discounted did not fair to have some Boardman in handling Red Cross af-

"I was more than pleased to see that men in places of influence all over the east are talking about the Panama-Pacific exposition and the scope it has

ever. It will be a powerful agency for

C. P. R. Clerk in Refund Departmen

Toronto, Jan. 3-Not guilty, was the Canadian Pacific railway, charged with forgery in connection with the frauds perpetrated in the refund department during 1910 and 1911. Burprisonment, testified that Adamson was doing anything wrong in signing

"I don't think the crown has shown any attempt to defraud the company, and this man's guilt has not been proven," said Judge Winchester. "However, I will allow a reserved discharged." A similar charge against Rupert Lalor was traversed for two months as he is ill with typhoid fever,

New Railway to Winnipeg.

Duluth, Jan. 3-A despatch from Brainerd says the Minnesota and International Railway will build an extension from Kelliher to Winnipeg and buy the lumber line between Kinckley and Kelliher. This will give the Northern Pacific and Minnesota and International a line eighty miles shorter than any other between Win-



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YUAN SHI KAI GRDERS HOSTILITIES RESUMED

Commanders of Imperial Troops Receive Orders to Recommence War-Indian Regiment to Go to Canton to Raise Foreign Loan.

Shanghai, China, Jan. 4.-The Imperial government in Pekin has sent orders today to all generals in command of Imperial troops that they are to resume hostilities at eight o'clock in the lorenoon of January 6th, unless they receive notification between the two forces had been again renewed. This step has been taken, it is assumed here, as a result of the relusal of the revolutionaries to continue the negotiations with the Pekin authorities by telegraph, in 'accordance with the demand of Premier Yan Shi Kai. Telegraphic negotia-

ions are regarded by both Dr. Sun Yet Sen and Wu Ting Fang as un-To Reinforce British Troops. Hong Kong, Jan. 4.-- A regiment of indian infantry and a battery of artillery have been ordered to Canton

o reinforce the contingent of British roops stationed there. Revolutionaries Need Money. London, Jan. 4.-The re-olutionaries are trying to raise a foreign loan of 35,000,000 toels (\$2.000,000) on the security of government property, which has been seized, says a Shanghai despatch to the Times. Considerable sympathy is felt for Tang Shao Yi, as it is believed he has been sacrificed to Yuan Shi Kai's difficul-Efforts have been made to persuade him to accept the portfolio of foreign minister in the Republican

cabinet, but he abbsolutely declines to Saskatoon Chinamen Doff Queues Saskatoon, Jan. 3 .- Chinese queues are falling in Saskatoon since the beginning of the new year, and a prominent Celestial stated tonight that of the two hundred Chinamen in the city not one would be wearing a "pig tail" by the end of the week. The queue has been worn for 268 years, under the Manchu dynastv, and its removal is a sign of sympathy with the revolution and of defiance to the

VALUE OF COW TESTING.

Campbellford, Ont., Jan. 5 .- At the oncluding session this morning of the Dairymen's Association of Eastern Ontario, C. F. Whitley, dairy branch, ************************* Ottawa, delivered an address on the present value of cow testing. Before a cow can return a profit of one per cent, she must give over 4,000 pounds of milk per year. On examining the records of 16,000 cows for last year, Mr. Whitley found that 35 per cent. gave less than 4,000 pounds, that is seven out of every 20 cows scattered over several counties could not be said to yield any profit above the cost of feed.

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Calgary, Alta., Jan. 3 .hundred and twenty millions. Last year it was fifty-two

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

WANTED-Teacher at once for St. Margaret S. D. No. 2093, Alta. Apply stating salary, etc., to James B Lindsay, secretary-treasurer, Onion Lake Alberta. J-14,

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

WANTED-Experienced teacher

East Clover Bar School District, No. 1001, near Edmonton. Apply immediately stating qualifications and salary required to W. J. Jackman, Hortonburg, Alta. WANTED-Teacher for Good Hope S.

D. No. 660, holding a second class professional certificate; duties to commence at once. Apply stating salary expected and giving references to Albert Nelson, secretarytreasurer, Fort Saskatchewan, Al-

STRAYED.

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

STRAYED-On the premises of Wm. Hawecliak, one horse, red, small white star in forehead, short cut tall, six or seven years old; about 900 lbs. weight, no brand yisible. Wm. Hawecliak, Wasel, P.O., Alta.

\$10 REWARD. STRAYED from River Lot 15 Fort Sas-katchewan, one light Bay Gelding, two white hind feet and star, three years old, weight 1100 lbs., branded on right shoulder and hip. H. M.

Carscadden, Fort Saskatchewan. (j 25 STRAYED-From the S.E. 1-4 of sec-tion eight, One Bay Gelding, Four white feet and white face; also Bay Mare, white star on forehead, and Mare, white star on torenead, and one white foot. \$10 reward will be paid to the person returning them or giving information of their whereabouts. Bernard Miller, Spruce

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

FOR SALE—The Clydesdale Stallion

1901, sound and guaranteed a sure foal getter; good reasons for selling Price reasonable if taken soon. Write or tlephone D. Fisher & Son. LOST

LOST-From Lamoureux P.O., dark

L on right hip, \$10 reward for information for return of same. Arthur Lamoreaux, Lamoreaux P.O. TO LET TO LET-Winter pasture for horses, best of attention; feed as desired; good stable. Theodore Jacob, farm-er, St. Albert.

STRAYED—Came to my premises about first of November, and stay-ed there ever since, grey gelding, branded two crosses on left collar,

STRAYED

also one cross on right hip, and uncertain mark on side. Weight about 1100 lbs. Apply Louis Van Acker, Section 32, Township 53, Range 26, W. 4. The owner can have same by paying expenses. THINKS IT IS WORK OF CRANK.

Attempt to Burn Two Toronto Newspaper Offices. Toronto Ont. Jan. 4.-Detective Inspector Duncan attaches no importance to the statement by the patrol sergeant that pieces of broken bottles, supposed to have contained spirits, were found around where the

Globe and Mail and Empire file occurred this morning. "I don't think there is anything in that at all," he said. "There was just a little bit of glass that might have been lying there for a long time. My idea is that this is the work of some crank, some fool or lunatic having no special object in view. The unskillful way in which it was done leads one to that conclusion. I don't think for a moment that it was the outcome of any organized scheme to destroy the buildings. It is the work

of some foolish crank." NEW YEAR'S DAY ACCIDENT. Peter Voreidor Receives Charge of Shot in His Left Leg and is in

Critical Condition. Regina, Jan. 2-Peter Voriedor of Vibank, is lying in the general hospital in a very critical condition with a charge of shot in his left leg, as a result of a New Year's day celebraion at his home. For some reason a shotgun was left lying on the dining room table. The five year old boy of the wounded man was examining the butt of the gun and as his father passed in front of the barrel of the gun, the gun exploded. He received the full charge of the shot in his leg as he was but a few feet away from the end of the gun at the time of the



as she uttered the last words Medical Health Officer Whitelaw Has W. McC. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer * More Faith in Separation Than in Disinfection—He Discusses Scarlet Fever Epidemic of Last Summer.

At the monthly meeting of the Central Alberta Medical Association on Wednesday night, Dr. Whitelaw, medi-

The course followed by the health the board's consideration. where home conditions were not at all | Stark was not accepted. the hospital was effected.

thought there was greater danger of board to land the place. in ection at play than in school, where of any medical supervision there, it test, which he did. under the age of 16.

The difficulties met with in controlling the epidemic were: Firstly, The dierctors selected Secretary secondly, the existence of a more or failure of some physicians to recog-nise, or a tendency to minimise, symptoms which ought to be at once reported to the health department—not REVILLON BROS. SELL apparently a very important factor in eading the disease in this instance, as the great majority of the physicians gave the department every possible physicians to take advantage of the too short minimum period of detention under the then existing act, namely, three weeks-a period which the new provincial health regulations have since increased to four weeks: but even this, Dr. Whitelaw thought, was sometimes too short, for in two the thoroughness of disinfection be-

with regard to isolation hospitals, and there was also reason to suspect that quarantine as applied to private resithe necessity for such precautions.

The remedy for this, according to Dr.

Whitelaw is to equip and maintain an

Revillon Bros. Need More Room Whitelaw, is to equip and maintain an hospital, which in efficient isolation hospital, which in course of time will gain the public confidence. A law of forced hospitalisation would, he thinks, be in the intheir rapidly growing business, and

Close observation of this series of the most modern houses in Canada.

280 cases indicated that the chief source of infection was the secretions, no material evidence being to hand the control of the most modern houses in Canada.

The time will be recalled when this firm was only carrying a small stock whereby they could supply their posts having business in the north. that desquamation played a very important part, or that infection was transferred by a third party, or by any inanimate object. Disinfection was the company in the company was liberally carried out as far as clined to give these measures as large a share of the credit for the cessation of the outbreak as is usually attributed to them by the public.

Expects Birth of Child.

The Hague, Jan. 3.-It is stated in have to be built this year. Three will Court circles that Queen Wilhelmina be started immediately and another is expecting the birth of another child, which, it is hoped, will be a from nine to twelve rooms. Te attendance of the cheeks has increase day. Queen Wilhelmina of the Nethone of Mecklemburg-Schefrin, on of Schools Smith in his annual report Henry of Mecklemburg-Schefrin, on of Schools Smith in his annual report February 7th, 1901, has only one recommended that the construction child living, a daughter, born April a technical high school be commenced 30. 1909.

Nanking, Jan. 4-President Sun Yat Sen has received a letter from High School board tonight the tire people be permitted to decide steps would shortly be taken with a

DIRECTORS WERE EVENLY | REQUIRE \$45,000 FOR ISOLATION HOSPITAL DIVIDED ON APPOINTMENT

of the Exhibition Association, Gave W. J. Stark a Stiff Run for Office of Manager, to Which Latter Was Unanimously Recommended by Com-

munity of school children, of whom sioners. It had been freely predicted its height (72 cases), the proportion pointment of W. J. Stark, of Toronto, among children became greater, while as the new manager. It had been the percentage among adults became stated with equal confidence that no other name would be presented for the meeting.

tion Hospital, and to disinfect the pre- its report. The committee was commises affected, but owing to want of posed of Messrs. Campbell, McGeorge, Athabasca Landing. The other quescompulsory powers it was found imWest, Golley, Grierson and Manson, tion which was discussed was the possible to remove a number of cases and their report recommending Mr.

ceptible members of the family. The est surprise followed the taking of a number of secondary cases was much ballot on manager. The vote showgreater under such conditions than ed eight for Mr. Stark and eight for the hospital was effected.

the Exhibition Association, who was a meeting of the chapter of the seast of Bear Lake; Lee and Sam agreed that a national committee should be created, not only national less the schools as the recentage of mercane. when removal of the initial case to W. McC. Moore, secretary-treasurer of announced. close the schools, as the percentage of children attacked did not become very marked until almost the end of the believed that Mr. Moore had any-

Under the laws of the association, stricter supervision could be carried out. On account, however, of the incetting, had a vote the same as On account, however, of the inceting, had a vote the same as closer contact afforded by attendance other directors, and in case of a tie at Sabbath schools, and the absence | could vote again and decide the con-

was thought advisable to close up President Campbell therefore voted the Sabbath schools in June, and the twice for Mr. Stark, which he had a Recent Arrivals Say that the Sleighproprietors of picture shows or the perfect right to do under the rules, majority of them at any rate-cheer- and the Toronto man won. Upon mofully agreed to exclude all children tion, Mr. Stark was thereupon declared to be the unanimous choice of the

troiling the epidemic were: Firstly, the existence of mild, unrecognized cases, under no restriction whatever; made him assistant manager.

The dierctors selected Secretary Peace River country yesterday state that the trails are in very good made him assistant manager. D. R. Stewart, superintendent of the ess mild but recognisable type, where exhibition grounds, was elected a dea desire to avoid the inconvenience of legate to a meeting to be held in quarantine or the expense of medical Regina soon, for the purpose of artreatment causes parents or guardians ranging a circuit for the larger fairs to conceal the disease; thirdly, the of Saskatchewan and Alberta the

SECOND ST. PROPERTY

state Purchase of Block Where This Firm's Wholesale Warehouse Stands. Revillons to Build at Fourth Street and Athabasca.

The biggest deal of the new year in Edmonton was closed today when the Northern Investment Agency, Limited, was sometimes too short, for in two purchased the ground and buildings cases released after six weeks' detention, when recovery seemed perfect, Revillon Bros, on Second street, south secondary cases occurred—one as the of Jasper avenue, and overlooking the result of kissing the convalescent, and the ether because of the released child sleeping in the same bed with Nothing definite has been given out another member of the family, and in both cases there was no doubt as to with the property beyond the general with the property beyond the general statement that it will be made one fore leaving the hospital.

Another source of difficulty in coping with an epidemic is the prejudice template erecting a substantial strucwith an epidemic is the prejudice ing in the minds of the public large building located on the fifth lot, regard to isolation hospitals, and was also reason to suspect that be remodeled, making an ideal site for a theatre or a large office building dences is sometimes broken by householders, who cannot or will not see inclusive, in block 1, H. B. R. It has

Revillon Bros., the former owners terests of public health, but would be they will erect a five or six storey extremely unpopular in the community at present. The advantage to the householder of allowing a child to go to the hospital is, however, gradually becoming understood.

The advantage to the source of fourth street and Athabasca avenue. They will start to build as soon as the weather permits next spring, and when completed the structure will be one of

possible, but Dr. Whitelaw was not in- FOUR NEW SCHOOLS IN CALGARY. Board of Education Decides to Com mence Three Immediately.

Calgary, Jan. 5-In order to cope with the recent growth of population here it was decided by the scool board last night that more schools wou ance at the schools has increase du-

Technical Education for Regina. Regina, an. 4-At a meeting of the Yuan Shi Kai, insisting that the en- man, Mayor McAra intimated that upon the form of government for China and thanking Sun Yat Sen for his offer of the presidency.

THE SIMILKAMEEN

MOST FAVORED SPOT IN THE BANNER FRUIT PRODUCING DISTRICTS OF B.C.

We speak with the authority of 20 years residence in British Columbia-We Know. We are organizing a party to leave on or about 20th inst. Will you join us? KIRBY & CAWSTON, Okanaginan & Similkameen Fruit Lds. Room 123 Windsor Block

GRAND PRAIRIE DIOCESE ENDOWMENT SETTLERS IN CITY

Edmonton Diocese Will Be Constitut ed as Soon as This Amount is Forthcoming — Meeting of the Rural Beanery Held in All Saints'

A separate diocese for the northern Something of a surprise was sprung. part of the diocese of Calgary, and to wednesday night, Dr. Whitelaw, medical health officer, read an interesting at the meeting of the Edmonton Exhibition Association directors Wednesday night, Dr. Whitelaw, medical health officer, read an interesting at the meeting of the Edmonton Exhibition Association directors Wednesday night, Dr. Whitelaw, medical health officer, read an interesting at the meeting of the Edmonton Exhibition Association directors Wednesday night, Dr. Whitelaw, medical health officer, read an interesting at the meeting of the Edmonton Exhibition Association directors Wednesday night, Dr. Whitelaw, medical health officer, read an interesting at the meeting of the Edmonton Exhibition Association directors Wednesday night, Dr. Whitelaw, medical health officer, read an interesting at the meeting of the Edmonton Exhibition Association directors we are also as the Edmonton Exhibition Association directors we are also as the exhibition as the exhibition as the exhibition at the exhibition as th paper dealing with the epidemic of day night, when it developed that the will be constituted as soon as an enscarlet fever which pervailed in the board was evenly divided on the ques- dowment for the bishop's stipend is city last summer. The remarkable tion of selecting a successor to former forthcoming. The amount erquired feature of the earlier stages of the Manager A. G. Harrison, who resigned is \$45,000. This assurance was given outbreak was the comparative im- to become one of the city commisfew were attacked. During that the gathering of directors would of the rural deanery, which was held May, however, the proportion of cases | be in the nature of a ratification of | in All Saints' Schoolroom on Tuesday among school children increased, and the action taken by the special com- | evening, at which all of the Anglican among school children in the epidemic reached mittee, which recommended the ap-clergymen of the city and district

Two questions were discussed by the meeting. The first in importance was that relating to the proposed diodepartment was to encourage the prompt removal of cases to the Isolathe special committee had submitted of this new discess will extend from Ponoka to within a few miles of tion which was discussed , was the Mission of Help, which will be inaugurated next October, mission favorable for the protection of sus- The second and probably the great- preachers from England and Eastern

GOOD FOR TRAVELLING

ing is Good for Heavy Traffic— One Man Made Trip from Big Smokey to Edson in Eight Days.

People who arrived in from the the Bulletin from a reliable source. half days during the trip so that it necessary to double up. was really completed in seven days. good shape for freighting.

it is much heavier than close to Edson. Frosty weather has made the

BURNS HOPES TO GET \$30,000

Detective Arrives to Indianapolis (9

Indianapolis, Jan. 4-W. J. Burns arrived today to testify before the federal grand jury in what is considered to be the final lap in the government investigation of the alleged wholesale Today Eurns expects to confer with United States District Attorney Ches. W. Miller, Oscar Lawler, special government prosecutor in southern California, and District Attorney John Fredericks of Los Angeles county the

ture from Los Angeles for the city completes the gathering of the government's forces in building up its cass against the alleged conspirators.

Mr. Burns declared he would not be surprised if by the end of the week a mass of indictments would be returned

among the many assistants who helped him run down the McNamaras. As to the reward of \$7500 offered by Olaf A. Tveitmoe, secretary-treasurer of the State Building Trade Council, at the time of the Los Angeles Times explosion and withdrawn when the McNamaras were arrested, Mr. Burns said he was quite confident that the California labor leaders would pay the referring labor leaders would pay the referring labor leaders would pay the referring the results of the Prairie had run so short of supplies that it was impossible for the settlers to secure some articles of wearing apparel.

RUSSIANS EXECUTE MANY. fornia labor leaders would pay the reward without any trouble.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH. Mother Badly Burned in An Attempt

to Save Her Little Ones. children were burned to death and and nationalists have been blown up. the mother terribly injured in her frantic efforts to save them, in a Persians will become house near here vesterday morning. who is at present working in Mont- present time Tabriz is controlled by real, poured some kerosene on the a Russian general who is quartered in kitchen fire and the flames caused an the Governor's palace. explosion of the oil can, setting the

Three little children managed to escape, but three others were unable | Shots Are Heard, Blood and Patches to get out. The terror-stricken mother vainly endeavored to force her way to them through the flames, but was forced to give up the attempt at rescue and only succeeded in reaching the outer air by crawling through a window after having been fear-

Commander Roper to Return Home

FOR THEIR SUPPLIES

Annual Incursion of Men who are Pioneering in Grande Prairie and Peace River Countries-Majority

Have Come in Over Edson Trail. The annual exodus of settlers from Toronto. The object of the meeting the Peace River and Grand Prairie was to re-arrange the entire Canadian taken a considerable rise during the countries as well as the Athabasca system of Y.M.C.A.'s. making the or- past year. This interesting fact to fac district has opened and before the end ther than international, but without statistics just gathered by the labor of the month will be at its height. The sacrificing any of the fraternal spirit department. The department's index objective point for the settlers is Ed. or benefits which come from a close monton and the purpose of their visit affiliation with the United States and 130.8 for November, as compared with world-wide bodies. is the purchase of supplies.

The majority of the settlers from on into Grand Priarie.

who are among the old timers of the Klein, Jos. Pringle, Leo Shehan and these preachers have not yet been Thos, Shehan, of Twin Lakes, which is in the eastern part of the prairie and of the movement and by them it was Moreover, it was where near enough strength on the This meeting dealt only with routine of Hermit Lake; John Wilson, of Bear greater danger of board to land the place matters. Alfred Hughes, of Dritick Lake; Herbert Whitlam, of Be. . Lake; John Clark of Patterson's Creek: John Burns, of Drystick Lake; A. Patterson, of Bear Creek; and John Campbell, of Patterson's Creek. These settlers include both new-comers and old-timers

in the country. Already one settler has returned north with supplies. He is John Wilson, formerly of Strathcona, now of Bear Creek. He went back the way he came, that is, over the Edson trail.

America. Among those present at the life in the hilly nature of the trail meeting were: John R. Mott, of New from 108.5 to 107; furs, from 285.9 to love to the hilly nature of the trail meeting were: John R. Mott, of New from 108.5 to 107; furs, from 285.9 to love to the hilly nature of the trail meeting were: John R. Mott, of New from 108.5 to 107; furs, from 285.9 to love the life in the same rate on the life in the he did not overload his teams.

Thos. Shehan and his brother, who smoky river. The sleighing is said to came in over the same trail, have debe good for heavy traffic. Reports re- cided to return by the long route. They ceived in Edmonton a few days ago have a very large quantity of supplies indicated that such was not the case to take in with them and will have to but the later news was received by load their four teams to the limit. With the exception of one hill between One man who left Nat Godwin's Edmonton and Athabasca Landing it crossing on the Big Smokey last week is stated that at no other point on made the trip from there to Edson in the trail through to the Smoky by way eight days by sleigh laying off two of Grouard and Sturgeon Lake, is it Samuel Hodgins, who came out over

He will return by the same road at the Edson trail, stated to the Bulletin the end of the week with a load of yesterday that he purposes returning freight. He states that the trail is in by the same route. On the way out | Ontario opened its annual co he cached feed all along the trail and here this morning. President Henry There has been a fairly good fall on his return he will not be required of snow especially in the north where to pay \$100 per ton for hay for his

"What we need in the Grande Prairoad firm enough to bear heavy traf- rie country is a railway from Edmonton," he said. "With a railway any where within striking distance we would be happier than we now are. Speaking about the success of the crops last fall Mr. Hodgins declared that the oats ran from 85 to 100 bushels to the acre. When he left for Edmonton they were selling at \$1.25 per bushel. The fall and spring wheat, which had been harvested, all looked fine and he had no doubt it would give

a company promoted by Meade, dairy business of the country. Fredericks of Los Angeles county, the latter two being due to arrive here the Grande Prairie Central Threshing director of the Dominion experimental threshing director of the from the coast today. The announcement of Ortic E. McManigal's departure from Los Angeles for the city taking in to Grande Prairie a 20 horse director of the Dominion experimental farms, discussed the production of crops suitable for feeding dairy stock.

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While information as to the great
majority of persons against whom the
investigation is aimed is already in
possession of the detectives, an army
of detectives still were at work traces. of detectives still were at work tracing stick Lake, and John Burns, also at the movements and activities of big labor leaders in the last two years, he Trading company, the company organized in the old country by Fred Lawrence, is going after business on Patient, Asks for Magistrate, Say-Asked as to the rewards which were offered in California for the arrest and conviction of persons perpetrating the Les Angeles Times disaster, Mr. Burns expressed the belief that he would collect upwards of \$30,000. This sum, he added, however, he intended to divide among the many assistants who helped him run down the MCNamaras. As to the rewards which run down the MCNamaras. As to the rewards which run down the MCNamaras. As to the rewards which run down the MCNamaras.

Town of Tabriz in Persia Now in Hands of Russian General.

Tabriz, Jan. 4-The hanging of Filais by the Russians continues. Three of the Fidais were hanged last night and their bodies displayed on the gallows today. Many arrests are being St. Valerien, Que., Jan. 4.—Three made, and several houses of Fidais The general situation among the Persians will become normal when the governorship has been placed in Mrs. Roy, wife of Francois Roy, the hands of Shua Ed Dowleh. The

MYSTERIOUS MURDERS of Hair Found in Room, but

Chatham, Ont., Jan. 4-A mysterious double murder is believed to have occurred on the Walpole reserve which lies along the mouth of the and Hiram Johns. The story is that a day's stay at the morgue as that shots were heard late at night com- of Richard Worthington, once a well ing from Nahdee's house. Blood was known politician and for several years er, who has been chief of the naval staff of Canada for the past two years, will sever his connection with the Dcwill sever his connection with the Dcminion naval service in some six
weeks' time and return to England.
He was loaned by the admiralty to
Canada for two years and his time is
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REORGANIZE CANADIAN Y.M.C.A.'S ON NEW LINES

in Toronto—Headquarters to be Removed from New York.

Toronto, Jan. 4-The whole course of Y.M.C.A. life in Canada will be throughout the Dominion, as indicated gravely affected by a meeting held in by wholesale and retail prices, has ganization national in character ra-

Within Canadian Borders. It is planned to make a Canadian year. These numbers, it will be un-Grande Prairie, who have arrived in point the Y.M.C.A.'s headquarters, derstood, are percentages in each case the city, have used the government with an executive and organization of the average price level prevailing trail into Edson. This route is 250 composed of Canadians, and all opermiles shorter than by way of Atha- ations of a self-governing institution lod selected by the department as the basca Landing and the river and lake carried on within the Canadian borroute to Grouard and from thence ders. The new relation is being aracross country to Sturgeon Lake and ranged without prejudice to the United States connection under which the Among the Grand Prairie and Peace association has come to its present River settlers who have come into the high state in the Dominion. Nevercity during the last few days are Mr. theless the New York control of its and Mrs. W. F. Bredin, of Bear Lake, affairs will be discontinued, and local autonomy observed in future.

World Leaders Present. At the meeting were present the in the sense of a governing central body, but related closely with the workings of the association in all groups for the most part have re- mer of 1909, and from The News this morning: "Our object of the past month. particularly the Canadian churches lines. There is likewise an increasing national spirit evident in the life of the Dominion by which the Y.M.C.A.'s from 157.8 to 137.8; fish, from 156 to future must be influenced and guid-

International Committee, J. M. Dud- group, furs, has gone far above it. lev. railwaymen's secretary for Canada; E. R. Wood, G. H. Wood, Harry Ryrie, G. A. Warburton, President Falconer, and others of Toronto, Messrs. Wm. and Gerald Birks, of Monside of the Dominion to the other. MORE INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Campbellford, Ont., Jan. 3 .- The Dairymen's Association of Eastern Clendenning, of Manilla, reviewed the Canada during the past year, Dur- year, 122. ing the 11 months ending November 30, Canada exported by the St. Lawvalued at \$18,087,450, and 134,500 360 an increase in the case of butter of \$1,395,607 over the whole year of deliberations of the tariff commission provincial government to increase the lany attempt to increase the protective farms, which the association con- classes in Canada. siders to be the weakest point in the mental farm at Ottawa indicate that The general stores in Grand Prairie, the producing power of land may be

systematic methods. MONTREAL HOSPITAL'S

ing She is Dying-Story She Tells Leads To Arrest of Physician.

Montreal, Jan. 4-Asking for a Grand Prairie. Last fall the stores in magistrate to whom she could tell her who made complaint of the methods the Prairie had run so short of sup- story, a patient in the Western hos- employed by the agents of the Dopital, caused a sensation in that in- minion government to negotiate the stitution today.

The woman is Miss Emily Thomasson, a domestic. The woman was ment to conduct an enquiry and 34 brought to the hospital on Sunday forning. Today she said that she felt that she was dying and asked for a magistrate. Chief Carpenter at once sought Judge Leet, and the latter, accompanied by J. J. Lomax, court stencgrapher, proceeded to the hospital accompanied by the detec-

man, detectives were placed at work and early this afternoon an arrest was made. The man arrested was Dr. Ernest Laurie. The charge on which he was arrested is that he performed an illegal operation at his office last Wednesday. Emily Thomasson is but 16 years old and her mother is dead. A second arrest was made this afternoon of the man mentioned by the girl as being responsible for her trouble. A third arrest was ordered, that of the woman who is accused of having counselled the girl to go to Dr Laurie.

Died in Bowery Lodging House. New York, Jan. 2-The body of a St. Clair river. The victims are said man who died on Sunday in Bowery to be two Indians, Charles Nahdee lodging house has been identified after

THE COST OF LIVING STILL ON INGREASE

Sweeping Movement Started by a Labor Department's Index of Prices Meeting of Leaders of Work Held for November—Meat and Fuel for November-Meat and Fuel Stightly Lower-Breadstuffs and Dairy Produce Going Up.

> Ottawa, Jan. 3-The cost of living consumers of Canada is indicated by number of wholesale prices stood at 130.5 in the preceding month, and 122 in the corresponding month of last during the decade 1890-1899, the per standard of comparison throughout its investigation into wholesale prices. Over 200 articles carefully selected by the department so as to represent Canadian production and consumption in all the provinces are included in the of the world for nearly three year calculation.

It will be seen that wholesale prices as a whole are on practically the same level as in the preceding month, but world leaders and Dominion leaders are considerably higher than at the same period in 1910. The chief increases during the past year contrishould be created, not only national buting to this result occurred in grains in the sense of a governing central and fodders, miscellaneous foods and parts of the country. As Mr. G. A. groups for the most part have re-Warburton, general secretary of the mained steady. A rise in grain prices the smallest clue was obtained until a Y.M.C.A. in Toronto, observed to and a fall in meats were also features

is to put ourselves in line with all | As compared with November of last the currents of life in Canada and year eight groups of commodities show of from the Straits Settlement to Lon a decrease, while ten groups show an which are organized along national increase. The groups which show a decrease, as based on the standard, are as follows: Animals and meats, 152.8; textiles, from 119.5 to 11.9; fuel and lighting, from 100 to 95.8; The change is the most radical miscellaneous lumber materiais, from The change is the most radical miscenaneous lumber materials, from on Western Canada wheat to Duluth. ever contemplated by the Y.M.C.A. of 106.3 to 96.3; paints, oils ,etc., from General Freight Agent Stephenson has York; Richard C. Morse, general sec- 255.2. It will be noticed that only Port Arthur. This will be eighteen retary of the International commit- two groups have during recent years tee; Fred R. Shipp, secretary of the dropped below the standard, while one at Port Arthur, which will be filled in The groups which show an increase Once this is filled C. N. R. cars will

for November of this year as com- haul to Duluth where there is unlimitpared with November of last are as ed capacity. The wheat will be shipp-follows: Grains and folders from ed in bond and the relief afforded the follows: Grains and folders, from ed in bond and the follows: Grains and folders, from farmers will be considerable. 129.9 to 165.2; dairy produce, from treal, and other officers from one 148.2 to 149.3; miscellaneous foods. from 112.1 to 125.5; hides, leathers and boots, from 134 to 141.9; metals, from 106.7 to 116.7; implements, well, attorney at Dallas, Texas, today from 105.1 to 106.1; lumber, from wired Governor A. O. Eberhart to 161.8 to 165.2; house furnishings, from order the arrest of A. G. Boyce, jr., 107.4 to 111.1; liquors and tobaccos, alleged abductor of Mrs. J. B. Snead, from 117.1 to 122; sundries, from and await the forwarding of requisi progress of the dairy industry in this year, 130.5; November of last Boyce is held in Winnipeg and Snead

The problem of the steady increase in the cost of living during the past rence route 1,459,251 boxes of chese, few years, which has borne most heavily on the laboring and salarypackages of butter, valued at \$1,732,- earning classes, is one of the vital elements which must enter into the 1910. The export trade was only to be established during the present 25 per cent. of the total production. session of parliament. In view of the session of parliament. In view of the Last September cheese touched the higher prices for nearly all the gentop figure of 15 cents on the board. |eral commodities entering into the A resolution was passed asking the cost of living, it is safe to say that staff of dairy instructors, in order to tariff will no prove popular with the further the work of inspection on great majority of the consuming

> COMMISSION'S FINDING Board Appointed by Roblin Government Submit Report-Judge Myers' Minority Report.

Winnipeg, Jan. 4-The commission which enquired into the surrender of Mr. Hodgins says, have been doing a doubled and in some cases tripled by the St. Peter's Indian reserve issued its findings today, which include a majority report by Judge Locke, chairman of the commission, and Judge Prudhomme, and a minority report by Judge Myers. The former hold the surrender to be invalid, while the latter declares that all the necessary statutory formalities and requirements for the carrying out of the surrender were complied with. The enquiry was the result of a petition to Premier Roblin, February 1, 1911, of upwards of sixty members of the St. Peter's band of Indians, surrender. Finally a commission was appointed by the Provincial govern witnesses were examined.

KNOWS NOTHING OF DYNAMITING President Gompers Makes Reply Prosecutor Lawler.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 3-As to th remark of Oscar Lawler, the federal government prosecutor at Los Anhad condemned the McNamaras speci fically, yet not one of them had rend ered any assistance to the government for the purpose of uncovering or disclosing the dynamiting crimes committed, Mr. Gompers said that he had no knowledge of any one engaged in dynamiting, hence was unable to render any assistance in the disclosures

Berlin, Jan. 5-Several of the Eur pean powers, including Germany, have been sounding both Rome and Constantinople as to the possibility o arranging an armistice between Tur key and Italy, which might perhaps pave the way for peace. The results of these efforts up to the present time

Trying to Arrange Armistice.

have been indefinite. Looking for Ex-Pugilist.

Saskatoon, Sask., Jan. 3 .- Paddy Wilson, an ex-pugilist, is being sought

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GREAT JEWEL ROBBERY SOLVED Three-Year-Old Search Ends in Arrest

of Thief in London. London, Jan. 4-Scotland Yard d tectives tonight made an arrest in connection with the robbery of the Queen jewelery, which has baffled the pol pearl necklace, insured in London \$50,000, disappeared from the street room of a German steamer on wh

longkorn, of Siam. The jewels had been carefully packed in a box in London, conveyed when the box was opened at Bangkois fortnight ago, when the police of Sing learned that an attempt missing gems there. A man was tradon, and was arrested tonight. Bow street Police Court tomorrov

Regina, Sask. Jan. 4-The C. N. R. has agreed to grant a through rate cents from Regina. The C. N. R. ha

Wires for Arrest of Boyce. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 4.-W. H. Att-



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BELOW ZERO

CALGARY, March 6 .- T of bonds, as regards pri been made by the City this year was consu a special meeting of the that body accepted the Dominion Securities to parchase \$2,243,177five per cent. local imp bentures of the city at accrued interest. This means that the Cit

Vancouver Sal VANCOUVER, March has issued instructions Brown & Shipley of Lond an issue of their debent tent of almost two and t million dollars at a price as been received for Offers are still being re local improvement bond offered by the London and if the latter are not the figure which is beli the issue may be taken settled by next Monday

NOTE .- Edmonton's dollars' worth of twenty cent, debentures, un year, were disposed of the administration, for the city, with accrued

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Interventi Inevital

Conservative Senators tween Huerta in United States to H ern Mexico, and t

Washington, Ma fairs of the I nive Sta ultimate destination of Believing it is inevita northern states of Mex Mexico, that Presiden of peace in the north clusion of such interve will be in a position to with some hope of suc

In view of the pol the pan in the minds The fact is, the sugges many conservative stat ecutive sessions of the the President foresces t the next few weeks or

To senators of long exp foreign affairs, the situat to be at a deadlock. linter of Mexico, that is, disin ween Huerta and Carranza the senators that there i a solution of the probl of the forces now in the country. They say that Constitutional army attemy to Mexico City the souther of Mexico will rise and a Huerta has been driven northern provinces and t ances both sides have at

the end of their geographi Constitutionalist Mara While Huerta is maintai blance of order in the s ti.ns in Northern Mexico tedly those of chaos, for that the Constitutionalist unable to control indepen of marauders, who, while with them for purposes alvation, are not co-op them for law and order. is into this territo reason that the senators the forces of intervention that if the United States duty to humanity and ct this time it is to put an anarchy in Northern Mex assert Huerta is in no por ritory for the reason he ha over it, and that the best pe to do would be to pro national standpoint again

sence of foreign troops o Three Months' Wa The senators believe su vention could be made su three months and peace Having' concluded the they ask whether or not States would not be in a tion to deal with Huerta now, and then proced to question affirmatively. They believe that with vinces under the cont United States and with t of his own fall, if he fa upon the promise of the U to restore those province Huerta would be far me quit his office as provision than he would be under form of pressure that

Bond Issues of Cala And Vancous

Both Cities Have Recei Prices For Rece Debentures

sells the entire bond issu net to city.