Puerto Mexico, July 20—The German cruiser Dresden, with former President Huerta and his family and former War Minister Blanquet, Senora Blanquet and their daughter, aboard, sailed at 7.80 o'clock this evening for Jamaica.

The departure of the former president was without incident, there not being even any shouts of "good-bye" to him from the dock.

r Pictou Brings Good News of ing Here at Most Interesting - Probably Two Addresses in Western Trip - F. B. Carvell, ler as Speaker in West.

be delighted to know that at this most cory of the province that Sir Wiffeld Laurprobability pay a visit to New Brusswick points. It is expected that the Liberal ust in the Maritime Provinces and deliver and Nova Scotia before feaving on his

ou, one of the fighting Libe he city yesterday on his seturn fro Carvell, M. P. for Carleton, and E. S. week of August, just before leaving

is to be accompanied by Mr. Carvell, Hon. VI. P. for South Wellington.

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BIG STRIKE RIOT IN MARKET SQUARE, MAYOR FRINK READS RIOT ACT AND CAVALRY CHARGES THE MOB

RAILWAY ACCOUNTS IN TANGLED SKEIN

Entry of \$45,000 Charged Up, Although Never Paid Out, Puzzle to Commission

A. R. Gould, Suddenly Decided in July, 1913, That He Was Entitled to Two Years' Back Salary at \$5,000 a Year and Drew Altogether Out of Construction Account \$19,366-Automobile for Resident Engineers.

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fice of the railway company and the amount appears in the Books of the construction company.

Further payments of interest indicated that the interest on the loans totalling about \$445,000 negotiated with the Prudential Trust Company of Montreal by Messrs. Gould, Lisman, Macdonell and Thompson, was paid by the construction company and charged to the cost of the road. That the money borrowed was used for construction purposes has not yet been shown.

The deeper the counsel and commissioners dug into the accounts the more difficult it seemed to bring order out of the chaos. At every turn they were met with the obstacle that transactions which they wished to trace had been handled through the New York office and the explanations, if there are any, would be found only there.

The net result of the afternoon's proceedings, to the eye and car of the observer on the outside at least, was to demonstrate conclusively that the commission will not get the information that is wanted until the books of the railway company, which have been kept in New York, are produced for examination in court.

The morning session was a little more productive. It showed that along in July, 1913, A. R. Gould woke up with the inspiration that he was entitled to a salary of \$5,000 a year from the construction company. It was not shown that Mr. Gould held any office in this company or that any order to provide him with a salary had been passed by the company. But Mr. Gould got it and gathered in ten thousand big round dollars for the two preceding years during which, apparently, he had been working so hard that he had no time to even think of such a detail as salary.

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The amounts paid to Mr. Gould reached a total up to March of this year, of \$19,366.67 but the accountant was unable to explain what value the railway

had to show for the balance of the payments.

Another matter which cropped up yesterday was that claim of J. D. Seeley's for \$16,000. The full amount was charged up to general expense although only \$4,000 was actually paid. The entry was classified as "Organization ex-

SHORE LINE BORDEN CABINET

One Passenger Car Went Over Hon. Bruno Nantel to Repre-Traffic Was Tied Up.

opecial to The Telegraph.)

John left the rails, one car going over a steep bank.

Luckily no one was injured but the passengers had to be brought in on a special which went out from here to the scene of the wreck and arrived back about 7 tonight. It is probable that a wrecking train will be sent out from St. John.

John.

Legional eucharistic congress to be held at St. Ame Des Plains in Terrebone county, Quebec, on Saturday and Sunday next.

The official mixing up of the church and government in this manner is in line with various speeches made recently by Hon. L. P. Pelletier in Quebec alluding to the sympathy between the Borden government and the Roman Catholic language.

Vice-Regal Party Starts on West-

an Embankment at Ripley's sent the Government at Mills-No One Hurt, But Quebec Eucharistic Congress

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, July 28-The significant ar Special to the felegraph.)

nouncement is made in despatches so from Ottaws to Montreal French paper. Ripleys Mills, ten miles from here, when the passenger train coming from St. ernment" at the regional eucharistic con-

Worst Night of Disorder in City's History---One Man Shot by Detective Lucas and Officer Badly Hurt by Rioters --- Two Cars Wrecked and Overturned --- Buckshot Greets Attack on Car Barn at 1 a.m. --- Lights Turned Off All Over Town After Mob Wrecks Power House and Stones Firemen From Engine Room---Wild Scenes for Hours in Market Square Culminating in Reckless Charge by Lt. Stetham and Six Cavalrymen---Militia to Be Out This Morning---Three Men in Hospital---Police Helpless and No Serious Attempt at Preserving the Peace---The Outlook---62nd Reg't Under Arms at 2 a.m. for Riot Duty.

AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS MORNING MAYOR FRINK BROUGHT LT.COL. MEAVITY OF THE 62ND FUSILIERS TO THE CITY FROM HIS COUNTRY HOME IN A MOTOR CAR AND THE REGIMENT BEGAN TO ASSEMBLE AT THE ARMORY FOR STRIKE DUTY. TODAY AND TONIGHT, IT WAS ANNOUNCED, DISORDER WOULD BE PREVENTED BY ARMED INFANTRY.

FOR FIFTY YEARS THERE HAS BEEN NO SUCH DISGRACEFUL RIOTING IN ST. JOHN, AND

IT SEEMED INCONCEIVABLE TO HUNDREDS OF RESPECTABLE CITIZENS WHO WITNESSED THE SHAMEFUL PROCEEDINGS OF LAST EVENING THAT A MOB OF THE CHARACTER SEEN SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO TAKE POSSESSION OF THE BUSINESS SECTION OF THE CITY, MENACE LIFE, DESTROY PROPERTY, AND HOLD A CARNIVAL OF LAWLESSNESS WITHOUT SOME STERN AND WELL-CALCULATED ATTEMPT ON THE PART OF THE CITY AUTHORITIES TO ESTABLISH OR-

FOR MORE THAN TWO HOURS THERE WAS NO SHOW OF AUTHORITY IN MARKET SQUARE, AND THE FOUR OR FIVE POLICEMEN WERE LOST IN THE CROWD AND ABSOLUTELY HELPLESS. WHILE THOUSANDS OF PERSONS LOOKED ON, INCLUDING AUTOMOBILE PARTIES AND HUNDREDS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN, THE MOB SURGED ABOUT THE TWO STREET CARS IN WHICH EVERY WINDOW HAD BEEN BROKEN AND STRUGGLED TO OVERTURN THEM

GAGED IN THE WORK OF DESTRUCTION WERE CHEERED BY HUNDREDS MORE OF THE WORST ELEMENT OF THE CITY WHO URGED THEM TO GREATER ENDRAVORS AND CRIED "HANG THE

Finally a rope was secured and scores of men, who had sought in vain to overturn the cars with their hand by rocking them from side to side, succeeded in hauling them over one after the other, after which repeated attempts were made to fire the wreckage.

ddenly came the clatter of mounted men, and down King street there spurred Lieut. Stetham and six or seven who with him had been giving instruction in riding and cavalry tactics and carrying on a sort of cavalry school here

who with him had been giving instruction in riding and cavalry tactics and carrying on a sort of cavalry school here in connection with the work of the militia department.

Although the Riot Act had been read by Mayor Frink an hour before, and although at one time the crowd had at first partially dispersed, it was now more numerous than ever, and the woest element was fully in control. Women and children and a great many sespectable citizens occupied the sidewalks and a part of the streets. The arrival of the cavalry, a small body of men whom it was exceedingly dangerous to send into such a mob in such a temper, was a complete surprise to everybody. Many of the innocent and thoughtless people did not understand the incident at all, and could not collect their thoughts sufficiently to go home in safety. Many of them had reached the scene long after the mayor's proclamation.

The body of mounted men was so small that as they charged across the square the mob kept closing in behind, and as the horsemen rode through striking right and left with the flats of their sabres, cries of execustion came from all sides, accompanied by stones, bottles and other missiles. Round and through and through the crowd the cavalrymen rode, their horses rearing and plunging and their sabres rising and falling.

At length at the Bank of Montreal cornes, where respectable folk and hoodkums were packed closely together, someone threw a stone at one of the mounted men who had been yelling warnings for the crowd to disperse and go home, and as the stone struck him on the shouldes he wheeled his horse and rode right straight into the crowd on the sidewalk, striking several persons and causing a frightened stampede. As he rode back into the street a burly man seized his horse by the bridle and was only shaken off when the mount reared. The man curred and leaped on one side as the horse went on.

The cavalry charged up the foot of Chipman Hill and around and around Market Square fountain, partial-clearing the square and the foot of King street, the mob yelling flercely and hundreds of excited and curious nen and children packing the sidewalks and crying out that the horsemen would not trouble them if they re-

women and children packing the sidewalks and crying out that the horsemen would not trouble them if they remained off the street and the square.

This was an nour of intense danger, owing not only to the temper of the crowd, a large part of which was still pulling at the stalled cars in order to complete the wrecking of them, but also owing to the fact that there was no force of police or militia on hand sufficient to send the respectable people home peaceably and to disperse the others with vigor. To send seven cavalrymen into a situation such as hundreds of reliable witnesses can testify existed in Market Square last night was to court disaster, for so small a body of men could not possibly handle a crowd of that size, and there was danger not only that inaccent people might be killed or badly injured, but that such a handful of troops might be pulled off their horses by the rioters.

Business men who witnessed the disorder in astonishment for an hour or two commented on the fact that the was no organized show of authority, and it turned out later in the evening that Mayor Frink had attempted in was up to that time to get into touch with Lieut.-Col. McAcity of the 62nd Fusiliers, and Lieut.-Col. B. R. Armstrom of the 3rd Artillery; and the chief of police, realizing the crowd was too big for his force, seemed to have abased oned the idea of massing the police at the danger point, and the few he actually had there during the worst of the trouble only constituted an invitation to additional violence on the part of the worst of the crowd. As a matter of fact, men arrested for disorder were snatched from the hands of the single policemen, and the officers at last gave up all pretence of doing anything except watch the destruction of the cars.

ORDERS FOR 62ND REGIMENT

STILL CONFERRING ON IRISH PROBLEM

King's Conference Discussed Settlement Yesterday and Will Meet again—Predictions of Its Collapse Proven False— Leaders on Both Sides Working Hard to Find Means of a Solution.

(Canadian Press).

London, July 28—The outstanding fact in the Irish situation tonight is that the some rule conference is still in being the prediction of the whole Liberal and Unionist press of yesterday that the conference was on the eve of collapse having proved false.

After a protracted meeting today the conference adjourned until tomorrow, Meetings and discussions of the various party leaders proceeded in the lobbies of parliament tonight with unabated activity, and moderate men, like Lord Courser, are working indefatigably in the lirection of a compromise. Hopes and lears fluctuate from hour to hour.

One favorable sign is found in the last further consideration in the

Quebec, July 28—Police authorities are today looking for an unknown adept of the Black Hand, who would extort \$1,000 from Thomasso Zaccharia, Italian grocer, whose house was gutted by fire early yesterday morning. The Black Hand writer threatened to burn Zaccharia in his house if he did not pay up. Zaccharia refused to be blackmailed, and his house was set afire.

Toronot, July 28—Sir Robert L. Borden, accompanied by Lady Borden, arrived in Toronto this morning on the government car "Ottawa" en route for Muskoka, where the premier will spend two or three weeks holidays.

With reference to his western tour, Sir Robert gave an unqualified demial to all reports which have appeared up to the present in regard thereto. "It has not yet been considered," he said. "I may go, and I may not go. That will not be decided until I get back to Otthwa."

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THE WOMAN'S CORNER

DEDCHANT HOUSEKDEPING BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL (Domestic Science Lecturer)

APPLES IN DAINTY WAYS.

The early sweet apple may be cooked to your satisfaction if you add the juice of lemons to it as all these summer sweets lack acid.

An apple pudding will give the family enjoyment if the sauce is spicy and rich. There is more than one good way to steam a pudding, but the best way is in a steam cooker. Just a cylindrical-shaped pan, like that used for making Boston brown bread, will turn forth a well-shaped, evenly cooked pudding. A colander, or small sieve, may also be used as a pudding bowl.

Steamed Apple Pudding: Sift two cups flour with two tablespoons sugar, two teaspoons of baking powder and a bit of salt. Add' a cup suet cut fine and freed from fibre. Use water to make a dough that can be handled.

Roll this into a square sheet and place the pared sliced apples in the centre, sprinkle on nutmeg and cit. Lay the pudding in the steamer and cook two hours.

Baked Apple Dumplings: Pare the largest sweet apples and remove the core with a corer so as not to break them. Fill the well left with a mixture of lemon juice signer. Have tender pastry waiting and cover each apple with a square of it so the edges meet on top. Pinch the edges together, making them fluted. Bake until the apple with a square of it so the edges meet on top. Pinch the edges together, making them fluted. Bake until the apple with a square of the country it is called McKinley's Canton, Ohio, home and in that part of the country it is called McKinley's Canton, Ohio, home and in that part of the country it is called McKinley dumplings. Apple turnovers is another name often used to designate them.

Baked Sweet Apples: As the summer apples lack distinctive flavor it must be added. The lemon juice helps here a little but it is added chiefly to give the acid needed to make the apples cook tender. To bake the sweet apple do not pare but remove the core as directed above. Chop seeded raisins fine, season them with nutmer and cinnamon, adding any other sples you like. Mix the raisins with any tart jelly and fill the cavity where the core was with the

ENILE NETHER GARMENT



FRUIT CAKE FOR COMPANY TREAT.

This recipe makes two large square oaves of moist, delicious fruit cake, Time, patience and good materials are required, but the result is well worth the trouble, according to the Country Gentleman. If put away in a tin can, with a tight cover, the cake will be just as good in six months as it is when turned out, steaming and spicy, on the bread board. Do not ice it, as the brown cake discolors the icing. If unexpected

greased paper. Pour in the batter, and bake in a moderate oven for two hours, or until a straw will come out clean. When cool, wrap in towels and put away in tin box.

Efficiency of Hen Methods and Int Influences Felt-Boys, and Layin

(By Prof. F. H. Stone The manufacturing p glects to install modern capable workmen fails to considerable time under trial conditions. But a g of American poultry ke overlook the fact that the

of American poultry ke overlook the fact that the sected by the general last and that their greatest such that their greatest such from observing the seem content, in too man inferior birds and to givattention, with the resultance far below what might a single egg is a thing So is a grain of corn. For many grains of corn, for many grains of corn, represent much money. The secondary of the additional were added to the kernels corn, the additional were America would amount Consider some figures. Prof. Adams of Rhode Imade a thorough study of the adding of a single key of corn produced in Amould have increased the corn, the secondary study of the adding of a single key of corn produced in Amould have increased the corn hens lay one egg myear these eggs, if valuents a dozen, would be \$4,000,000.

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Naturally we have to lost the stitutions to carry it on field has been merely ser far, but some remarkabeen secured and greate accomplished in the future institutions increase the extend their work.

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Coroner's Jury Verdict in the Death of Arthur Penna-Funeral Largely Attended.

St. Stephen, N. B., July 21-(Special)

St. Stephen, N. B., July 21—(Special)

The coroner's jury appointed to enquire into the cause of death of Arthur Penna, found that he killed himself while temporarily insane.

The funeral was held this afternoon and was very largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. Geo. F. Dawson, and by the Masons at the grave. Mr. Penna was a Mason, Knight of Pythias, and a member of the Thistle Athletic Association, all of which orders turned out in large numbers as well as a good number of citizens, showing the great esteem in which the young man was held.

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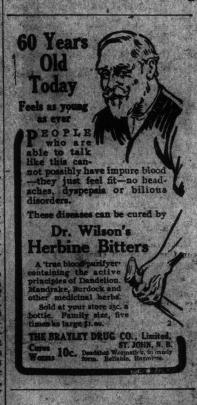
and Fred Foster, 30; Ferguson, 25; Wiggins, White and Thompson, 24.
St. Andrew's church, St. John—Scott, 29; Carle, Roope and Regan, 25; Nixon and McColt, 22.
Richibucto—Glencross, 28; L. O'Leary, 21; Moore, 20; R. Bernard, 17.
The cadets' shooting is better on the average, this year, than that of the militia.

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NO SESSION OF PARLIAMENT TILL JANUARY

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 25, 1914.

ne to Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he wick is regarded as impossible. Even the occasion of a marked demonstration of affection and confidence; but a visit from Sir Wilfrid this year will be unusually welcome.

But this is only the first step. The independent element which was the beauning of the soccardly lead by Sir Wilfrid inguisted with the local government and most of those concerned in it that the man in the street can have little difficulty in reading the force and as severy before and in the street can have little difficulty in reading the force. New Brunswick is getting ready for a change of administration, and the Liberals are preparing to take advantage of the situation by the presentation of trusts. Worth candidates and as osciences and as some and progressive platform. The party so long and so successfully lead by Sir Wilfrid. Larrier would control New Brunswick tomorrow if an opportunity were afforded at the pelac the electors, and this work should be begun at once. In a year like this it should be exceptionally casy. All of the colerable work have here at the end of the summer should be the occasion for meetings on a grand scale and the beginning of a movement Liberal party, and Sir Wilfrid's appearanchere at the end of the summer should be the occasion for meetings on a grand scale and the beginning of a movement Liberal party, and Sir Wilfrid's appearanchere at the end of the summer should be the occasion for meetings on a grand scale and the beginning of a movement Liberal party, and Sir Wilfrid's appearanchere at the end of the summer should be the occasion for meetings on a grand scale and the beginning of a movement Liberal party, and Sir Wilfrid's appearanchere at the end of the summer should be the occasion for meetings on a grand scale and the beginning of a movement Liberal party, and Sir Wilfrid's appearanchere is the read the case. When he were talking about, the charitable view can hardly be acceptable to th

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MR. FLEMMING'S "SUCCESSOR." essor may or ought to do, some of the who are commenting upon the cent situation are missing, or at-

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here at the end of the summer should be the occasion for meetings on a grand scale and the beginning of a movement that will result later in a sweeping Liberal victory.

This is the charitable view. But with regard to many members of the House that will result later in a sweeping Liberal victory. THINKING IT OVER.

After a series of articles attempting to secure a hearing for the proposition that Mr. Flemming has done no wrong, not withstanding the evidence brought out last week, the Standard Monday dropped the subject editorially. On previous days it had tried the policy of asserting that the people of New Brunswick would not consider the raising of a "campaign fund" (in a year when their was no campaign) by the methods brought out in evidence before the Royal Commission as in any way reflecting upon the probity of the Conservative leaders. On Saturday the Toronto Globe and the St. John Globe were calling for the resignation of Mr. Flemming and the dissolution of the Legislature. Yesterdissolution of the Legislature. Yester- ary member of the House might have day the Standard devoted its editorial said that he had taken all reasonable columns to the consideration of such precautions against the raid. But this

WESTERN REAL ESTATE. The Saskatoon Board of Trade se

ut a piece of information which shoule widely published in the East, i stice to Saskatoon. The item is a

"Lest year, when 8,600 lots were advertised to be sold for taxes, outsiders who did not understand, Saskatoon's system of tax collection, rushed to many absurdly despondent conclusions. However, the time has just expired during which such lots could be redeemed, and it is interest-ing to note that with the exception of about 150 lots owned by per whom the city authorities were un-able to locate, all the other lots have been fully and duly redeemed and have reverted to their owners. The

I, as one of the people, realizing the conditions, can honestly say that I shall attempt to take my part in the struggle."

In those words Mr. Emmerse or the whole people of Canada rath serving the Dominion to the best of their the people of the province shall have ability as members. They make more than their fair share of sacrifice to the public. There are others who gain by such service, not only through the interpretation of the generating public affairs in is country. Mr. Emmerson had in him is country. Mr. Emmerson had in him

Gleaner newspaper got a thousand that ooks like "blood money." Mr. J. B. M. which is called a retainer but which he returned after matters in connection with the Valley railway began to look squally.

Testimony regarding these distributions or disbursements is incomplete as yet, and no doubt the Commission will yet hear full and frank explanations. Such explanations are needed, and they must be explanations that explain, not merely statements like that of the Fredericton Gleaner, which says Mr. McLeod as Provincial Secretary and Mr. McLeod What of the stupid tariff entanglements?

It the opening and closing? What of the confused of the dreary waste of time and the confused scramble? A railway directorate doing such things would be laughed at What of the abject helplessness before the problem of unemployment? What of the immigration to-day and the deportation to-morrow? What of the tensor amendments to the best results of the previous year? What of the unwieldly helplessness of the law courts? What of the stupid tariff entanglements? as Provincial Secretary and Mr. McLeod as a solicitor were separate persons and that therefore the transaction with Scott was above suspicion. That sort of cock will not fight. Mr. McLeod must do better when he takes the floor for himself. Mr. Winslow and Mr. Baxter, if they are to fare well, must be explicit.

vices to the Dominion on committees and in the House are worth much more than the \$2,500 paid, and Mr. Lancaster is probably one of them. There are also incombers whose services are worth much less. If the people decided to pay for services according to the economic law to wages they would probably divide the number of elected representatives by ten. There are some who lose heavily by serving the Dominion to the best of their ability as members. They make more

before his time.

WHRRE THE MONEY WENT.

Those who are following with care the evidence before the Royal Commission must regard Wednesday's session as one of the most fruitful thus far, for now the most fruitful thus far, for now the public, whose credit was mortgaged to build the railway, is beginning to learn how the money was used, who got it, and under what circumstances. Mr.

H. F. McLeod's espacious pockets seem to have attracted a fat share of what was going. Contractors Scott and Kelly said they paid him—the Provincial Secretary—\$1,500 for "influence," and he got thousand the most incomplete the got thousands more for legal expenses. The Conservative postmaster of Woodstock got & couple of thousand. The Gleaner pewspaper got a thousand that looks like "blood money." Mr. J. B. M.

The with the mem with rent-taking trusted the men with rent-taking franchises, calling them men of wealth. Their primary object was to keep the franchises, calling them men of wealth. Their primary object was to keep the trusted with other franchises crept in. It took the people years to find out that so-called men of wealth were to the associated men of wealth were to the glory has passed from it, the fact of this gent opportunity, and though much of the glaxon. It has had its time and the season of popularity, and though much of the glory, and though much of the glaxon. It has had its time and the season of populative, and there is a fairly threat writers of the last century glorified it. A knowledge of boxing was a part of England's defence against the foreign yoke. George Borrow, when he turns away from glorifying the church, digs his pen in sorrow to deplore the convertive provinces is somewhat the heart of puglism. He blames the larger of the two. The winning of the convertive provinces the larger. The wind will be come. The wind the population of the glaxon of popularity, and though of the glaxon. It has had its time and the season of popularity, and though of the glaxon. It has had its time and the season of popularity, rusted the men with rent-taking

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high as £10-is proving disconcerting to ing makes him a victim, and he must copie at large to realize how great a give to everything from the church to use this country sustained by his death. Moreover, reference to his thoughtful and courageous utterance must help to his weak eagerness in yielding?

"The delusion of trusting to men of the problems from the active conwealth has been exposed. Most wealth has been exposed. They all unite in deploring the revival of puglism and specially the interest that the suffragettes and other women take in the "manly sport." The king has written a letter on the subject, and the "Times devotes a column to the sport.

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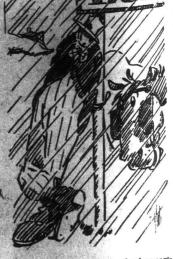
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low gold; need I recount them? They are already well known to fame—sufficient to say that Bristol's Bull and Ireland's Champion were vanquished by thee, and one mightier still, gold itself thou didst overcome; for gold itself strove in vain to deaden the power of thine arm; and thus didst thou proceed till men left off challenging thee, the unvanquishable, the incorruptible."

In those days a pugilistic conflict between two noted fighters was almost considered in the light of a national affair, and tens of thousands of people, high and low, meditated and brooded upon it, the first thing in the morning and the last at night, till the great event was decided. When the bruisers behaved well in the ring, England had no least a first thing in the morning and the last at night, till the great event was decided. When the bruisers behaved well in the ring, England had no least a first thing in the morning and his series in the government's representative? Or will it be used at the next election?

To the Editor of The Telegraph.

Sir,—I see it reported in the papers that Premier Flemming states he thought the lumbermen were voluntarily contributing to a fund for election purposes—that he did not know that Mr. Berry was going after them for it—that he did not know that Mr. Berry was going after them for it—that he did not know that Mr. Berry was going after them for it—that he did not know that Mr. Berry was going after them for it—that he did not know that Mr. Berry was going after them for it—that he did not know that Mr. Berry was going after them for it—that he did not know that Mr. Berry was going after them for it—that he did not know that Mr. Berry was going after them for it—that he did not know that Mr. Berry was going after them for it—that he did not know that Mr. Berry was going after them for it—that he did not know that Mr. Berry was going after them for it—that he did not know that Mr. Berry was going after them for it—that he did not know that Mr. Berry was going after them for it—that he did not know tha



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In provincial politics there is a fairly equal division of power between the two parties. The Liberals hold Queber, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan and Alberta; the Conservatives hold Ontario, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and British Columbia. With Manitoba included, the population of the Conservative provinces is somewhat the larger of the two. The winning of Manitoba by the Liberals would have turned the scale, making the population of the Liberal provinces the larger.—Toronto Star.

A word may be added. Even a Con-servative would hesitate to suggest that his party could command a majority of the popular vote in New Brunswick tolay, or next month, or next year. Since cates that the Liberals carried a majority of the English-speaking population of that province. The Liberal party verywhere is eager for the test of the

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To the Editor of The Telegraph.

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CANADIAN PORTS.

redericton Gleaner Wheh Was Brought Into Evidence in Valley Railway Inquiry in Peculiar Light, Makes Personal Attack on Commissioner Fisher.

(Fredericton Gleaner)

So far as the evidence and cross-ex-mination go, Monday did not add anything of interest to the proceedings of the royal commission: and the only feature for comment in all that was said or done is Commissioner Fisher's intimation that in his opinion the government should make some effort to secure the attendance of Berry before the commission, and that the attorney general might, at least, write a letter to Berry asking him to return to give evidence. The commissioner's notion is unique, and we are afraid that among thoughtful men the expression of such a view will materially weaken his usefulness as one of the commission of enquiry. First, Berry is in the United States, not charged with an extraditable offence. The government cannot, therefore, interfere, and for Mr Clarke to attempt under such circumstances to use the influence thing of interest to the proceedings

Capt. C. D. Pickies.

Annapolis, N. S., July 21—(Special)—
The death of Captain C. D. Pickies occurred here at an early hour this morning after a protracted illness aged 87 years. For many years Captain Pickies commanded vessels sailing to foreign ports retiring from the sea about forty years ago. For many years he carried on a general store here known as the firm of Pickies & Company, from which he retired some years ago. When in good health he was a regular attendant of the Methodist church here and contributed liberally towards its support. He was also identified with the masonic fraternity and last summer was a regular attendant.

Capt. C. D. Pickles.

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The say, July 21.

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MARITIME BAPTIST SPEAKSOUT FOR IMMEDIATE RETIREMENT OF PREMIER FROM PUBLIC LIFE

The Maritime Baptist of July 22, 1914, the official organ of the United Baptists of the Maritime Provinces and which goes into the homes of thousands of the strongest Protestant denomination in New Brunswick contains a severe and searching editorial on the Crown Lands investigation

The article follows:

"The evidence adducced by the Royal Commission appointed to examine into the Dugal charges against the crown land administration of the New Brunswick Government has attracted not a little attention. The climax of public interest was reached when Premier Flemming was called to give evidence. His friends and supporters had all along claimed that he had no complicity with the affair and the vast majority of the citizens of New Brunswick were inclined to give him the benefit of the doubt, HIS OWN TESTIMONY BEFORE THE COMMISSION HOWEVER, HAS NOT DONE HIM CREDIT AND SORROW IS EXPRESSED ON EVERY HAND THAT A MAN WHO HAD GAINED PUBLIC FAVOR, AS MR, FLEMMING HAD DONE, SHOULD HAVE ALLOWED HIMSELF TO HAVE BECOME MIXED UP IN SUCH A DISCREDITABLE TRANSACTION.

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"He gave evidence that he believed the fund was made up as a volumary contribution and that it originated among the lumbermen. Mr. W. H. Berry, the Government Scalet, had so informed him and he accepted his statement. He denied extorting money from the crown land licensees, and declared that had he known compulsion was used by Mr. Berry he would have put a stop to it. He did not restrain or reprimand his chief scaler for his activity in raising the fund, but named a personal friend, Mr. E. R. Teed, to be the custodian of it. For a time, during the illness of Mr. Teed, the Premier admitted he had kept the key of the strong box containing the money and at one time obtained a loan of \$15,000 from it, which he afterwards paid back. Apart from that, he had received no personal benefit from the fund. He looked upon the money as a campaign fund contributed by the friends of the administration and saw nothing dishonorable or discreditable in the transaction.

"With Mr. Flemming's view of the moral aspect of the case that part of the public, which is not inused to vicious party methods of raising funds for corrupting the electorate, will not agree. When the fund was raised the Premier was Surveyor-General of the Province and was largely responsible for shaping the crown land policy of the Government. Indeed, one of the contributors flatly declared under oath that he paid his levy because he regarded it as 'good business' so to do and others made similiar admissions. In other words, they paid into a political fund either because they received favors or expected to receive them from those appointed to honestly administer the public domain.

"If THE PEOPLE OF NEW BRUNSWICK CAN CONDONE SUCH CONDUCT ON THE PART OF ITS MOST TRUSTED PARLIAMENTARY REPRESENTATIVE, WE ARE GREATLY MISTAKEN IN THEIR MORAL FIBRE. THE ROYAL COMMISSION MAY NOT FIND THE PREMIER GUILTY OF THE CHARGE OF EXTORTION WHICH HAS BEEN LAID AT HIS DOOR, BUT ITS FINDING WILL NO DOUBT BE SU

"WHATEVER WRONG DOING IN PUBLIC PLACES HAS BEEN CONDONED IN THE PAST—AND MUCH HAS BEEN WINKED AT THE TIME HAS COME WHEN HONEST AND FAIR-MINDED PROPLE WILL NOT STAND FOR SUCH TRANSACTIONS AS HAVE JUST NOW BEEN BROUGHT TO LIGHT, WITH THE PETTY AFFAIRS OF POLITICAL PARTIES THIS JOURNAL HAS LITTLE CONCERN, BUT IT IS DEEPLY CONCERNED WITH THE GREAT MORAL ISSUES INVOLVED IN THE CROWN LAND INVESTIGATION AND FOR THE HONOR OF NEW BRUNS-

THE THIRD OF A SHARL SHEET STATES AND A SHARL

JOHN S. SCOTT, RAILWAY CONTRACTOR, SWEARS HE PAID H. F. McLEOD \$1,500 AS PRICE OF AID IN SECURING CONTRACT

SAYS PERCENTAGE BASIS WASSUGGESTED BY THEN PROVINCIAL SECRETARY

Price Was to be \$100 a Mile But Finally Settled on Half of Extra Cent Allowed for Earth Work

Witness Sent McLeod \$1,500 Through Dominion Express Co., and Fredericton Bank Manager and His Receipt for Parcel is Placed in Evidence -T. J. Carter Gets More Than He is Looking for in Cross-Examination of Star Witness of Day-Directors of Valley Railway Have Little Knowledge of Company's Affairs, but are Willing to Produce Books.

In a straightforward manner Johns. Scott swore Tuesday that he paid \$1,500 to Hon. H. F. McLeod, then provincial secretary in the provincial government, as the price of securing a contract on the Valley railway construction

Witness told in detail of suggestions made by Hon. Mr. McLeod for payment for his services in securing the contract for Mr. Scott. A percentage basis similar to that ruling in the collection of the timber limits graft was mentioned, \$100 a mile for the length of the section having first been suggested and later it was agreed that Hon. Mr. McLeod should receive half of the extra cent a yard allowed Mr. Scott for earth work as a result, he understood, of on of Hon. Mr. McLeod.

Mr. Scott made his reasons for paying the \$1,500 quite clear. He swore that McLeod had assurred him that nobody could get a contract on that section of the railway except through him. His previous experience of an attempt to secure a contract without payment made him quite ready to believe the pro-

That the money was paid was proven by the production of an express receipt for the \$1,500 which was forwarded to the Bank of Montreal in Fredericton for delivery to Mr. McLeod, the latter having agreed to this method in order that his name might not be mixed up in the affair.

Although Mr. Scott believed he was paying not only for the contract but lor protection while carrying it out Hon. Mr. McLeod semed to be unable or unwilling to deliver the goods and the witness told of having his estimates cut down and his money had up until he was almost in Monadal. Alfligation Mr.

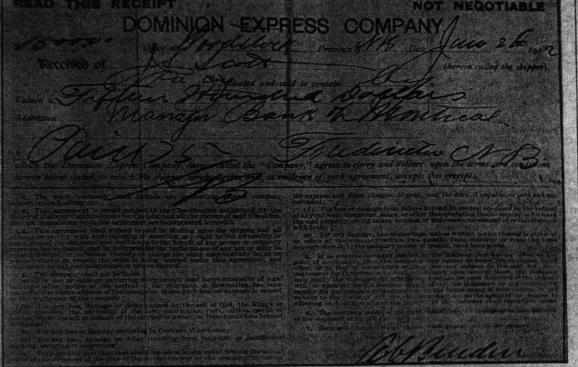
value received for this sum was ten shares of stock of the Fredericton "Gleaner". The stock, at one time was attached to the voucher but had been removed before the investigators had an opportunity to see it. "Is it blood-money" asked Mr. Carvell and witness gave no adequate explanation.

The neat sum of \$2,000 was paid to A. R. Gould "for special services" but the check which was issued in his name bore the endorsement only of J. N. W. Winslow. During the afternoon other payments of \$1,000 and \$300 apparently for services searching right of way titles were shown to have been made in Mr. Winslow.

Ernest L. Kelly, partner of John S. Scott on a Valley railway construction contract, was the first witness Wednesday. He told his story of the payment of the \$1,500 to Hon, H. F. McLeod in payment for his influence in securing the contract and with the expectation that they would afterwards benefit by his protection. "I am provincial secretary and I won't sign their damned bonds, for them if they don't use you right," the then provincial secretary is reported to have said in speaking of the possibility of the engineers not treating the contractors fairly on account of the excessive prices secured, it was stated, through

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Q.—Have you asked the question of my official of the company?

A.—I have not.

Q.—Do you know whether the funds ave passed through?

A.—I do not.

Q.—Have you asked of any official of the company if such were the case?

A.—I have not.

Q.—Have you ever been at the company if such were the case?

A.—I do not know.

Q.—Have you asked any officer of the ompany if that were the case? A.—I have not.

Q.—Do you know anything about the

Q.—Well, anyhow, you have assumed esponsibilities whatever they may be of

director.

A.—Without any liability.

Q.—You may have thought so; others may have a different opinion?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Are you willing to assume the liability or responsibility of having the books brought from New York to New Brunswick?

Mr. Teed objected, but the witness. Mr. Teed objected, but the witness answered: I would be willing to do everything in my power to bring them

and send to bring the books here?

A.—So far as I am able to do so.

Q.—That is fair. Were you subpoenaed to produce the books here?

Witness explained laughingly that he knew he was subpoenaed to appear in the court, but did not read the subpoenae further.

John Scott was then recalled and was examined by Mr. Carvell.

A.—Lose.
Q.—Are you able to pay your debts in full?
The question was objected to by Mr.
Teed, who thought it was not necessary to go into the personal affairs of the witness. A long argument ensued in

the matter of the contract he said they behind them, and he had been given to understand at the time the contract was understand at the time the contract was made that it would be so in case of difficulties with the engineers. Mr. Mc-Leod had told him, "I am the provincial secretary and the only man who can sign the bonds." But every estimate that was put in was "killed down." He then gave an instance of November, 1912, where the figures were made out to show that only two and four-fifths of a

1912, wher the figures were made out to show that only two and four-fifths of a yard a day had been done. He took that matter before the premier and others of the party and pointed out that he had not been properly treated. He protested that he had never made the alleged statement about Mr. McLeod. On Aug. 16, 1913, Mr. McLeod endorsed a note for \$500 until the 25th, the same month, and then refused to do so furmonth, and then refused to do so fur-ther. Witness then got the money from his brother. "But we were only paid \$50,000 out of \$112,000. The ten per Mr. Carvell pointed out that this was an error.

Mr. Guthrie said the money was sent by the Trust Company to the office of the railway company in New York until short time ago after which it went lirect to the construction company.

Witness said that he had thought that I the money always went direct from the minute book of the St. John & Quebec Railway Company was produced and identified by the witness.

Q.—Would you be surprised to learn that even Mr. Lisman's traveling and hotel expenses have been charged up to this company?

A.—I would.

Q.—He is the man who offered to take care of the second mortgage bonds for \$10,000 a mile?

A.—That is my information.

The minute book of the St. John & Quebec Railway Company was produced and identified by the witness.

Q.—Has it been the custom from the beginning to have the minutes typewritten and then pasted in the book in this way?

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F. McLeod at all. Yet he said that I was a cur and all that, and I think it is not right."

Com. Fisher—How much do you figure out that the railway people owe you apart from the ten per cent. withheld?

A.—I think that will be satisfactorily arranged by the engineers and approved by Ross Thompson. Then it w

have been enough to pay our bills.

Com. Fisher—If you got this money,
the \$8,000, it would have paid your bills? A.—Yes. Mr. Teed remarked that the witness made it very plain that if the amounts due to him were paid everything would be all right. There could then be no question of the division of funds.

Mr. Carvell (to witness)—I want to come back to Aug. 16 when you saw him what did you ask him? McLeod's Endorsement. A .- I asked Hon. H. F. McLeod to

endorse the \$500 bill. I could not get the Hibbard paper through the banks. I tried several. On a previous occasion I had to go to Mr. McLeod and he en an endorsement for \$500 and he absolutely refused to do it. He said he could not do it. It laid there a fortinisht as I dare not go back to the work as the men might strike. On the 16th

as the men might strike. On the loth I said to him: "I have done my part; now do yours." Then I borrowed the money from my brother Will, W. J. Scott, and went back and finished it up. Answering T. J. Carter the witness said that he was forty-four years of age and had been connected with several businesses in his time, Coming to railroad matters he said that he went to Hon. H. F. McLeod rather than to subcontractors to secure his contract. He These amounts were mostly paid to Mr. McLeod and witness said that the

Q—Mr. Carter: Were y
lled to leave the Scott L
my because the Bank of
cused you of misrepresel
A—False as hell. Your
false as hell. Your
false as hell.
Q—Now, that won't he
A—I don't want it to.

Q.—Why did you leave
A.—In the financial cris
were not able to raise the
the Bank of Nova Scotia. -Why did you leave Q.—Why did you leave?
A.—For the protection of
f you wish me to explain
t from A to Z. I didn't
hair to state what I didn't
Q.—But didn't the bank ntation?

out?

A.—No.

Q.—Did the bank take or ber lands and sell to Frast the bank or your brother?

A.—It was on August 16 went out of the Scott Lum and they transferred cert for me and I paid the mone of Nova Scotia, and their show it.

how it.
The chairman: I think far-enough in this direction witness: And I think Later Mr. Carter asked not suing the Hibbard peo A.—I suppose so.

Q.—Who are the other

A.—The St. John & Qu lompany. We are relying neers. gineers.
Q.—Is not your contract the Hibbard Company?
A.—No, with the St. Jo Railway Company.
Q.—Is not your contract the contract with the Hibbard Company?
A.—If they had an eng Q.—Did you not do you the contract with the Hibbard Company?

r here acknowledging, if you want it.

—Will you swear you.

—I will swear. Separate from the St. John & Quebec

Q.—When was it made?
A.—In the spring of 19:
Q.—The same time that

A.—Yes.
Q.—Then you had a both for the same work?
A.—No, I did not say
Q.—What was your con A .- Why was I not?

veracity of the witness ask whether the witness Guthrie?
Witness denied that

Gould at the Victoria he "In the morning whei city," went on the witnes paid his hotel bill and wout seeing me. I went to ming in his bedroom. I and I said to him: "It le insult to injury." He wrote a telegram to A Fredericton. I went on my card to Mr. Gould. that he would see me in but it was 11 o'clock at came down. I met him came down. I met his the hall and said: 'I we not to have seen you i morning about that ma way when Mr. Flemmin have talked it over.' has Flemming got to do I replied, 'Well, he is province,' and I said 'Mr not satisfied, with the past months signed by I am getting to.' After members of the legislat it is like the story of

crows, it grew and gree the charge began.

Mr. Carvell—On Aug McLeod did you serve witness (reading to Witness (reading fr "Aug. 22, H. F. McLe and help."
Q.—He did you serv A.—Yes, that is the Q.—He endorsed an Scott and Kelly. Did y

for assistance?

A. No, sir.

Q. The note you history of for \$500-s paid back and for integrations. A.—Yes. At the conclusion evidence the Royal Co

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Q.—Have you asked the question of any official of the company?

A.—I have not.
Q.—Do you know whether the funds have passed through?

A.—I do not.
Q.—Have you asked of any official of the company if such were the case?

A.—I have not.
Q.—Have you ever been at the company's New York office?

A.—I have not.
Q.—Do you know if the company has a New York office?

A.—I do not know.
Q.—Have you asked any officer of the company if that were the case?

A.—I have not.
Q.—Do you know anything about the company?

esponsibilities whatever they may be of lirector.

A.—Without any liability.

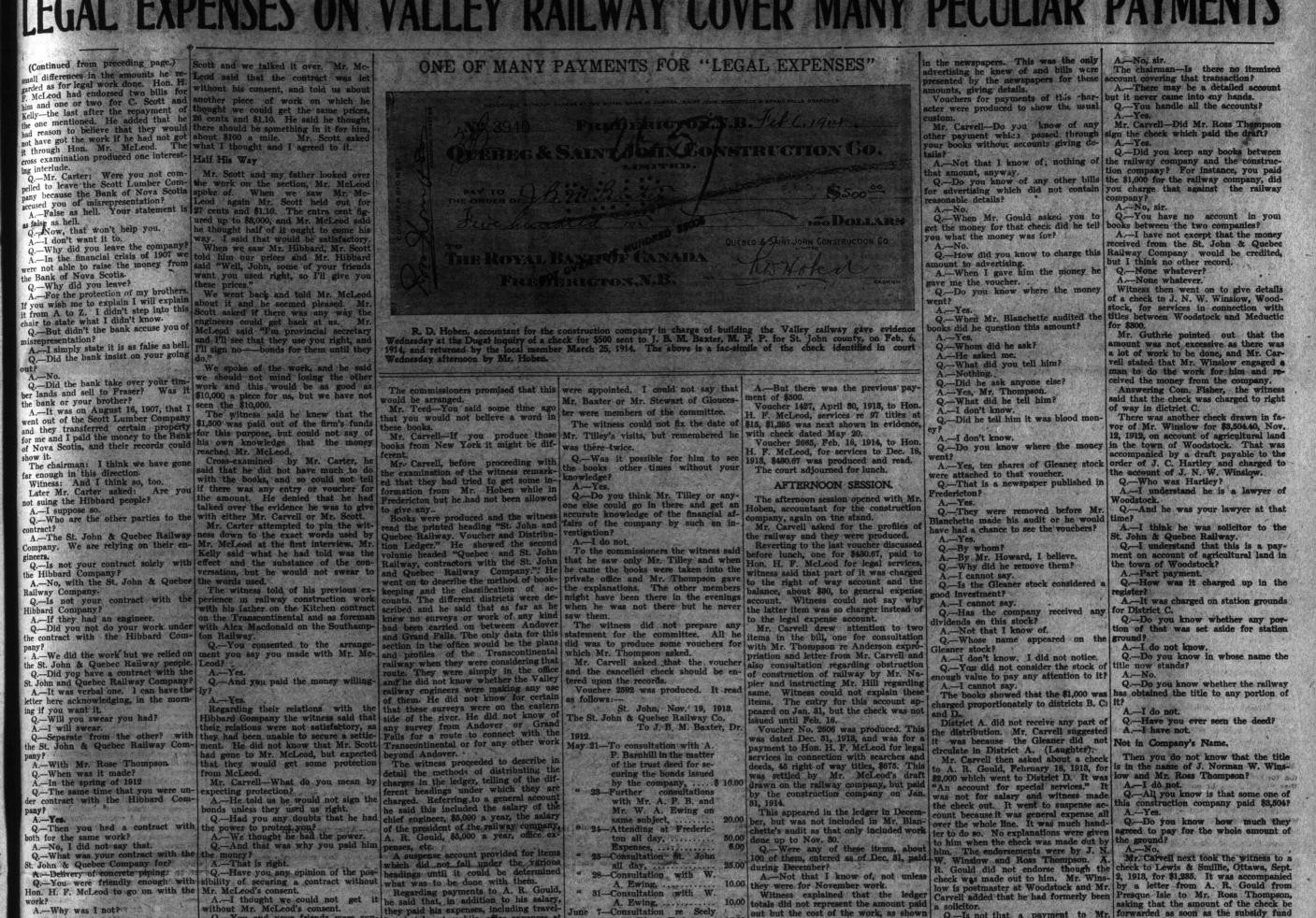
Q.—You may have thought so; others may have a different opinion?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Are you willing to assume the liability or responsibility of having the books brought from New York to New

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62ND UNDER ARMS FRIDAY MORNING AT MAYOR'S SUMMONS

(Continued from page I).

points would be adequately guarded today and tonight. There was talk last night of a meeting of citizens today to make sure that such measures are taken to that effect.

Soon after 11 o'clock the mob, which had overturned the street cars and had endeavored in vain to set them on fire, swept down Dock street to the building of the St. John Railway Company and completed the wreckage of the front and side windows which had been begun earlier in the evening. They shattered the fixtures as well as the windows, and ruthlessly destroyed valuable glass and brass goods in the most wanton manner.

Finally the mob filled the side street and began to throw bricks and stones at the company's firemen in the boiler-house who were keeping up steam and keeping the city lights going. The firemen were driven from their posts, and then the city street lights were shut off and soon afterwards the lights in the private houses. The lights were turned

on again at 3 a. m.

Having accomplished this the mob returned to Market square, still unchecked by any attempt on the part of the authorities who had been helpless or invisible for several hours, and began again the task of setting fire to the wrecked

When the blaze was well started an alarm was rung in and the liremen turned out with the chemical and other appliances and put out the flames. While doing so the large crowd which still occupied the square jeered at the firemen and yelled to them to get home before they got hurt. However, the flames were soon extinguished and the firemen returned to their stations.

It was an astonishing night. Hundreds of people, probably thousands, were enjoying a concert of the 62nd Regiment Band in King square during the worst of the rioting, and many of these people went to their homes without realizing the disgraceful scenes being enacted a few hundred yards away.

When it is remembered that for hours last evening the mob was allowed to stone, overturn, demolish and try to burn two cars in the centre of Market square and that hundreds of hoodlums absolutely unchecked by police or militia were allowed to encourage them in their work, it can be seen to what an extent a portion of the city at least lost its head, its common-sense and respect for law, order and property.

The destruction of property will be found to be very extensive. The street railway company is a heavy loser ugh wanton destruction; some of W. H. Thorne & Co's, windows are broken, and some fronts were also broken in

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went the little knots of men that gathevent deal of the little knots of men that gathevent deal of the little knots of men the little days of the care were demanded and went out, the rioters roared and shouted how the continued mosaling of the immense mob, and felt a grin clation in a victory which they believed they had accomplished. Not content with the was dained a complished. Not content with the was dained a complished work to content with the was dained a complished work to content with the was dained a complished. Not content with the was and at the same time someone threw a man out of the crowd ranked for the land. I turned round assess, stopping their way about, continued to the work and accomplished worful destructs of the work have. In a brief space of time they had accomplished worful destructs of the stores. They remained around the comer of the stores are stored that they were not spicuous, were dimp at the windows of the care work on their way builders have. In a brief space of time they had accomplished worful destructs of the stores. They pumpe in the power was still after me mauling me and I took out my revolver and to struck me over the eye. I backed out saints of the stores. The pumpe in the power was still after me mauling me and I took out my revolver and to struck the store and the stores of the store and the store of the

placed at the back of the car nearest Dock street and it was raished to the corner, but its weight was too much for human powers to force from the fruits and it was pushed back again to its old place, crashing into the end of the case again for its old place, crashing into the end of the case again for its old place. Crashing into the end of the case again for its old place, crashing into the end of the case again for its old place, crashing into the end of the case again for its old place, crashing into the end of the case again for its old place, crashing into the end of the case again for its old place, crashing into the end of the case again for its old place, crashing into the end of the case again for its old place, crashing in the force of the most and its own of the curious who were ediminishing. On the force in the number were diminishing. On the force in the case again to its old place, crashing and with about 6 fty.

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Will Stand by His Wife.

M. Caillaux, turning to the bar, said:

"M. Labori was right in thanking
Mme. Gueydan for the letters. The
calumny does not come from us, but
from persons who used methods against
us never used against others. I return
to that poor woman there," pointing
with a dramatic gesture to the dock
where Mme. Caillaux sat, quivering with
emotion. "With all my strength I will
defend her. I ought to be beside her;
nothing shall separate us."

Mme. Caillaux wept as her husband
finished.

M. Caillaux then went on with wild

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(Canadian Pre London, July 27-An e tween Austrians and Serv ed to have occurred on the no details are available considered to have been As far as the censorship own that Austria has i her military operations diplomacy is proceeding along two separate lines possible, and, if impossib

the war.

First, Sir Edward Grey secretary of state for foreh proposed to the powers joint mediation, which, it is and Italy have already ac Germany has not yet re acceptance is regarded as Edward Grey explained in commons his idea, which four powers, Great Britain many and Italy should co nany and Italy should co enceavor to arrange the di Austria and Servia on the via's reply to the Austri This reply he regarded as on which friendly and im

uld the British for orts fail to avert war, The second line of diple or, from which even mor night, is taking place at