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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Marchand, premier of Quebec, says the forthcoming financial statement of the province will show that the liberals have in two years changed the tory deficit of \$680,000 into a surpius of \$30,000. That is an excellent showing.

Reports from Porto Rico tell of great destritution among the people. conditions are said to be far worse than when Spain was in control, and in some measure looking after the interests of the populace.

"Lined with human bones," is the graphic way in which some of survivors of the Edmonton route speak of the trail. How many or the lives lost there and now much of the suffering endured were due to the killing of the Canadian - Yukon Rauway

Queer coincidences are sometimes noted in newspaper offices. A Burington, Ont., lad the other day dived from a dock, struck on his head, and was paralyzed from the neck down, The same day the wires told of a Burlington, N. J., md, who dived into a creek atruck on his head, and was paratyzed from the shoulders down. Boys should be sure of the depth of water before diving.

The United Scates press is urging that the study of modern janguages, French, German and Spanish, be given more attention in the schools. Our public schools do not take up those studies, but they are in the curricurum of the high schools and have been made the basis for many partisan attacks on our school system. There is also in the States a great outcry for the teaching of commercial sub-

And yet it has a queer sound that little item about Sir Hibbert sitting for rictou, A.S., and drawing mucage from Victoria. It has the same affect on the patriotic citizen as the smoking of one or those patent Havana c.gars, which you smoke in Victoria and smell in Fort Angeles .- Victoria Times.

The explanation is easy, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper claims mileage from Victoria, because he can collect for that distance \$573.20. From his constituency he would only be able to collect \$175, so he is about \$400 ahead But doesn't Sir Charles Hibbert travel on a pass? If so, he is the pot | Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir Sandford

As soon as the Americans were in possession of Cuba and Puerto Raco they turned up their trousers, rolled up their sleeves and set to work shov- point. elling the accumulated filth of centuries out of the cities of those islands. Now that the yellow fever period has been entered upon, they are rewarded for their toil. The mortality of Santiago is, we are told, the lowest on rec- the Yukon, the opening up of the Hudord. At the very time the Americans were cleaning up Santiago the British were also cleaning up Omdurman. It is to be hoped, and indeed confidently expected, that the good results will be as manifest in the Soudan as in Cuba.

According to a judgment just rendered by the Judicial committee of the Privy Council in the suit of Anctil vs. the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co., an "incontestable" insurance policy is far from being beyond successful dispute. The company resisted payment, alleging that the policy was of "a wagering or gambling character." Up to the Supreme Court the plaintiff won, the court reading "incontestable" to mean not subject to be contested, but in the Supreme Court the company won. Justice Sedgwick, however, dissented, standing out for the principle that when a company wrote an incontestable policy it should not be allowed to contest it. The company now. having succeeded in the court of last resort, insurers may as (well note that the term "an incontestable policy," is

Dr. F. G. Hallock, of New York, in an address to philanthropists at United Charities building, Monday, declared that the chief object of many of the nurses in training was to catch a husband. He declared that the girl nurses, "especially those in the city hospitals, are too prone to look upon the hospital as one glorious matrimonial hunting ground, where the young physicians are the quarry." He takes himself very seriously, for he

Many nurses seem to think that the ospital is a vast school of matrimony. Flirting with the doctors comes first and taking care of the patients sec- territory. ond. In this regard our city hospitals are not the least at fault, Look how many nurses marry internes; if not while in the hospital, then soon afterward. The proportion is large. You say there is no harm in it, but I say they are there to learn, and after they have learned they are paid sal-aries and are there to work. They are aries and are there to work. They are missioners and to fill up any vacancles to serve the patients, not to arrange arising by reason of the death, resignation for their own futures. To keep the or removal from the board of any commisphysicians and nurses apart is the greatest problem the superintendent Governor-in-Council and their st coessors, separate reading rooms, sitting rooms, bers to be appointed, three by the United Kingdom and three by the other contributions, but the nurses have to be in the lag Governments and their successors from lag Governments and their successors from its "

House of Commons Practically Unanimous on the Matter.

SOME DETAILS ARE GIVEN.

Hon. Wm. Mulock Explains the Scheme at Some Length-The Views of the Opposition-Sir Charles Tupper and the Conservatives in Full Sympathy With the Pro-

posed Enterprise. Ottawa, July 26 .- The House yesterday unanimously passed the resolution offered by Hon. William Mulock, authorizing the construction of the Pacific cable, through committee, and a bill founded upon it was introduced. The details of the proposal for the construction and the joint owner ship of the cable were explained by Mr. Mulock, and the advantages which it would be to Canada and the Empire from a commercial as well as a sentimental standpoint were shown. Sir Charles Tupper cordially supported the resolution, and congratulated Mr. Mulock and the Government apon the attainment of a result so much to be desired. In supply the estimates for the Customs Department were passed, and the House adjourned at midnight, The Pacific Cable.

The Postmaster-General moved the House into committee on his resolution providing for Canada's assuming fiverighteenths of the cost of a cable line bemestion, he thought, was one on which there could be no difference of opinion Walle the primary object is to secure cable connection with the Austral an colonies it was inconceivable that any British power should stand in the way of the hapire's obtaining also cable connection on fair and reasonable rates over the Eastern Extension Company's lines to China and Japan, which would practicaily give us complete cable connection with China and Japan. The enterprise would be of importance not only to the whole British Empire, but of direct benefit to Canadian commercial interests. The financial aspect of the case was based upon the report of the Imperial committee of 1891, which was favored with the advice of Lord Kelvin, the distinguished scientist Their calculation was that the cable would cost in round figures £1,492,000 Since then an increase in the cost of cable material has brought the proposed cost up to £1,592,000. The plan contemplated that the cost should be divided in the proportion of fiveeighteenths each by Britain and Carada, and two-eighteenths each by New Zealand, New South Wales, Queensland and Victoria. In committee he would propose an amendment that representation should be given on the board to two members to Canada and three each to Britain and the Australasian colonies. Sir Sandford Fleming had calculated that the cable would earn, with due allowance for the Asiatic business, in its first year of opening, 1902, £114,157; in 1903, £153,031; in 1904, £197,875; in 1905, £249,144. From these figures, and the opinion of all who have given the question study, it was apparent that the proposition had no financial terrors for Canada. It would tend to bring up trade and to build up our own telegraph lines, and

to the favor of this country. indersed by Sir Charles. Sir Charles Tupper was unstinted in his congratulations to Mr. Mulock for the able and clear manner in which he put the project before the House. Sir Charles then narrated the events in con pection with the Pacific cable since 1887, when, upon invitation of the British Government, representatives of the colonies net in London to discuss the question of concern to the Empire, Sir Alexander Campbell and Sir Sandford Fleming representing Canada, and that contioned the various resolutions passed in favor of the Pacific cable, all of them expressing confidence in the project comnercially, and from an Imperial stand-

would, he felt certain, commend itself

Mr. Charlton's View.

Mr. Charlton thought the scheme meritorious, but held that there were others which were of more immediate beneut to Canada There was the construction of an all-Canadian railway to son Bay territory, the construction of the Ottawa & Georgian Bay Canal, all of which were of greater importance to the Dominion. He was not opposed to this or any other scheme which had as its object the unification of the Empire, but Canadian interests deserved first con-

After congratulatory speeches from Mr. Craig. Mr. Osler, Mr. Bostock, Col. Prior, Mr. Casey and Mr. McNeill the resolution passed through commistee.

The Resolution as tdopte The resolution, as it was finally adopted by the committee, provides that for the purpose of establishing direct submarine telegraph communication between Canada and the Australias it is expedient to authorize the Governor-in-Council to enter into an agreement with s en of the Governments in the undertaking for the purpose of securmaintenance and operation of a cable be-tween Canada and the Australias on the folcreated by or under the .egis.ative a athori-

of the Parliament of the United Kingdom with all powers requisite for the purpose and personal at any time acquired for the perpose of the undertaking shall vest and continue vested in such board in trust to carry out such undert king for the benefit

respective interests therein. debentures at any time outstanding shall ot exceed 1,700,000 pounds sterling: That subject to the cost of operation provide for renewals, the said principal

That the cable shall be laid between Canada and the Australias via the Pacine Ocean, and may be in sections, but all points of its landing shall be on British The commissioners shall have full power to administer the affairs of the board and carrying on of the undertaking in trust for the benefit of the said Gover ments. The Governor-Ge eral in-Co nell may pass regulations respecting the dutles and

tenure of office of any me there of the Board of Commissioners appointed by the Governor-in-Council and shall be an itled to Two commissioners, so appointed by the

That the respective Governments, joining in such agreement, shall be interested in the profits and losses of the undertaking in proportion to the amount of their liability That the Governor-in-Council is hereby authorized on behalf of the Dominion of Canada to guarantee payment of five-eighteenth parts of the said total principal money of said debentures limited and interest as aforesaid on said five-eighteenth

A DOMINION BLOCKADE.

The Illinois Plan to Bring a Warship Into the Great Lakes Frustrated.

Washington, D.C., July 29.-Great Britain, at the instance of Canada, has declined to permit the United States cruiser Frolic to enter the great lakes for use by the Illinois naval militia as a training vessel. It has been known for some time that the Navy Department reconsidered its promise to furnish the Illinois boys a ship, but the action was semi-officially attributed to dissension between the old and the naval militia organizations. Yesterday the true status of the affair was learned.

Officials are not willing to talk on the subject, but this is considered merely another instance of Canada's stubborn and preposterous resistance to a simple demand of the United States. Although the Alaskan boundary has been the prin cipal point of contention between this Government and Canada, other matters of importance are being considered. Among these is the maintenance of warships on the great lakes, Canada will not consider any of the smaller contentions until she is granted a free port in Alaska, which, although fairly well assured, has not been actually obtained. She has subordinated all other issues that one, and is trying to force the United States to submit to her demands by declining to grant ordinary courtesies until the United States surrenders a free port on the Lynn Canal.

SATURDAY'S HURRICANE.

Considerable Damage Done at Hamilton -Results of the Storm in Toronto

-The Canada Dismasted. railways for some time. Lightning struck | was made by the Premier at the morn- near prospect of making homes for Downe's bakery, South Locke street, ing sitting that an arrangement had been | themselves in Canada. and several upsets were reported. Police Magistrate Jelf's yacht was upset and al code. he and his wife and another person were thrown into the water. The crew of the yacht Myrtle went to the rescue.

The Sterm at Toronto. Toronto, July 31.-The windstorm which struck Toronto on Saturday afternoon was the worst that has ever visited this port, so local marine men say. Numerous yachts and rowboats were upset and their occupants were rescued at great danger. The crew of the lifeboat station manned the Grace Darling and put out to the yacht Canada, which was the bay. The wind broke her mast and was thrown into the water. Her crew, however, was able to manage her and the Grace Darling went to the aid of others. The ferry boats could not land for some considerable time.

Swept Off the Wharf to Death. Thoughtlessness cost William Scott his life on Saturday afternoon. He spent the and a short time afterwards his body was seen floating close to the wharf at the Dr. Christie, that the sale of intoxicating the various Governments. He then men- foot of John street. All efforts to revive liquors in every province and territory piace in Ireland in 1847, and settled in into force in any province or territory

Automobile Beats the Train. Paris, July 31.—The automobiles yesterday beat the Paris-St. Malo express in a race between those cities, a distance of being duly certified to the Governor-226 miles, making the best time ever recorded for an automobile, covering the distance in 7 hours and 35 minutes. The time of the train was 7 hours and 48 in for four years, and thereafter until

OPERATION WAS A SUCCESS.

Hen. Mr. Tarte Showed Great Courage have voted for the repeal, the proceed-While Under the Surgeons. Montreal, July 29 -La Patrie has re-

"Dr. Patain, having been consulted by Hon. Mr. Tarte, found that the latter was suffering from an abcess in the liver, which, to use a medical term, was acci-

dental and not constitutional. "At Dr. Patain's suggestion Dr. Segard performed the operation, which took place Monday at the Duffard Sanitorium

at Neuilly En Seine. "Mr. Tarte showed great courage and the operation was performed in 25 minutes, while the patient was under the influence of chloroform. The abscess was very large, and Drs. Patain's and Segard's diagnosis was perfectly exact.

"The patient suffered a great deal up to yesterday, and the doctors say that no complications will intervene. "Mr. Tarte will be confined to his bed about ten days, after which three weeks of absolute rest will be required and his recovery is quite certain. (Signed) Mau- from the said province or territory to rice de la Fargue, special correspondent."

Injured by a Hallstone,

terrific storm, accompanied by rain, hail. | no liquors shall be permisted to be imthunder and lightning, swept over the ported or brought into such province or western and of the island, extending | territory from any other province or terfrom Horehead to Tignish. The gale was ritory in Canada, nor from abroad, exthe heaviest ever experienced in the cept for sale for the purposes of said act, section. It blew down three barns belong- such importation and sale to be subject ing to William Morrissey, Pascal Perry, to such conditions and restrictions as and Robert Arsenault, Big Brooke. will insure the due observance of the act Trees and fences were torn in all direc- Mr. Flint, in moving his resolution tions. The most serious damage, how- for provincial prohibition, spoke for ever, was done by hail, pieces of which about two hours on the question of allowmeasured 21/4 inches in diameter. All the ing each province to act for itself, and growing grain was damaged and much by this means he hoped that prohibition utterly destroyed. Windows were broken | would gradually spread over the whole in many dwelling houses. James Kinch | Dominion. By this means the loss of of Tignish was struck in the face by a revenue would not be felt, as it would hallstone and hurt severely.

Here's a Wild Tirade.

New York, July 29 .- The Paris correspondent of The Herald says: Paul de Cassagnac, in his rage over the long life of the Republic, tears England and the United States to tatters yesterday morning. He says that these two nations, helped by Germany, have done their utmost to make the conference at The Hague a failure. He concludes: "England and the United States, audaciously assuming the responsibility of wars, have put themselves beyond the pale of civilisation. They are filthy nations that place advantages and their selfish interests be-



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Mr. Flint's Resolution Favors a Vote by Provinces.

AMENDMENTS

The Debate Covered an Extensive Field -Working for an Early Prorogation -Some Important Bills Will Be Dropped and the Session May Close as Early as

Ottawa, July 29 .- The afternoon and evening sessions of the House yesterday were devoted entirely to the discussion of the prohibition question, which was brought up on Mr. Flint's resolution which an amendment was moved by Hamilton, July 81.-A severe electrical a general probibitory law, and a second tearing the plaster from the ceilings and arrived at, after conference with Sir man's piano store was also blown in. terday, said that he had held a conferthe bay, being nearly blown against Mo- who desired to leave for England next Hwraith's dock. At the Beach the only week, and on the understanding that damage done was to boats, a large num | prorogation might be reached within the ber of which were at anchor. They were next week he would, with the permisoverturned and blown on the shore. Later sion of the House, for the present session in the day there was another hard blow drop the resolution for the reform of the Senate and the bill to amend the crimin-

Sir Charles Tupper agreed that there was no reason why prorogation should not be reached by the end of next week. The bill to amend the criminal code was, he thought, one which might well stand for further consideration, while there was certainly no hurry for the pas-

In response to the question of preferential trade, Sir Charles Tupper said the opposition were unable to accept the resolution drafted by the Prime Minister and would make no further suggestions Mr. Fielding announced that the Gov-Ministers of Customs and Inland Reverue to the same figure that is paid all

Sir Charles Tupper said he was committed to the same policy, had the Conservative party been again returned to duties of these Ministers were of a most day at the water front and during the important character, and there was no big storm was swept into the bay and reason why their salaries should not be drowned. He was last seen walking placed on the same footing as those of

He came to Canada from his birth- act prohibiting such sale should not come unless and until a majority of the qualifled electors therein, voting at an election, shall have voted in favor of the act: that upon such vote in favor of said act General-in-Council, such act shall be brought into force in such province or territory, and shall remain in force therethe same shall have been repealed, repeal not to take effect until a majority of the qualified electors of such province or territory, voting at an election, shall ings for repeal to be similar in all respects to those for bringing the act into ceived the following cable, dated Paris, force. That in order to avoid unnecessary expense and to secure the largest possible vote, the voting provided for shall take place at a general Federal election. That the act shall, on coming into force, suspend the operation of the Canada Temperance Act in any part of the province or territory where the latter may be in force at the time, and such suspension shall continue so long as this act is in force in such province or territory. That while the act is in force the sale of such liquors may be permitted for medicinal or sacramental purposes, or for bona fide use in any art, trade or manufacture; such sales to be made only by vendors appointed for that purpose, and to be subject to such regulation as will secure the due observance of the act. That while the act is in force no brewer or distiller therein shall be permitted to sell his products, except to vendors for the purposes of the said act, or for export some place beyond the same where the said act is not in force, such manufacture, sale and export to be subject to stringent regulations. That while the act Charlottetown, P.E.I., July 29 .- A is in force in any province or territory

Sir Charles Tupper said that did not think that Mr. Flint's resolution provided any improvement on the Trunk and its engineers. Scott Act. As to the question of loss of revenue he did not think that important, as the revenue could be made up from other sources, or the expenditure could

Mr. Charlton followed in general support of the Government. Mr. Moore supported Mr. Flint's Mr. McClure, in a short and sharp little speech, came out flat and plain for

Annual Contraction Should

wanted it now.

Mr. Parmalee was not able to support either the resolution or the amendment. and moved an amendment to the amendment to the effect that the result of the plebiscite was not a sufficient guarantee that the country demanded prohibition to warrant legislation. The debate was continued by Mr.

Broder, Craig, Bell (Prince) and others.

Three Killed, 11 Injured. Monago, July 31 .- By the collapsing of a wall of of new building at Cendamine three workmen were killed and 11 seriously injured.

QUAKERS SEE DOUKHOBORS. 2,000 of These People Are More Easily

Handled Than 50 Galicians. Winnipeg, July 31 .- Mrs. Eliza Varney and Job Gidley, accompanied by Mrs. W. F. Lloyd Osburn, leading Quakers from the United States, visited the 2,000 Doukhobors, the latest arrivals. They found them busily engaged in all kinds of work that they can carry on in their providing for provincial prohibition, to | limited quarters. They are all most anxi-Mr. McClure that the time was ripe for would far rather get a chance to work and thus be able to pay back what has and wind storm struck the city about 8 amendment by Mr. Parmalee, that the been advanced than receive it as charity. o'clock on Saturday and did considerable | vote on the plebiscite did not justify | They express themselves as most thankdamage, besides tying up the electric such a law. The welcome announcement ful to get away from Cypress, and at the

setting fire to the place. The fire depart- Charles Tupper, having for its object which were conducted by Mrs. Varney ment was called out. A large plate glass | the prorogation of the House next week. | and Job Gidley, the latter giving them window in Ennis' piano warerooms, Prorogation is in sight, according to advice in the direction of telling them King street, was blown in and pianos the announcement of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to adopt the Canadian method of farmwere damaged. A window in Heintz- who, at the opening of the House yes- ing and working as soon as possible. their leading men thanked these representatives. The children showed their appreciation by singing several of their psalms. The Friends' representatives do not believe the Doukhobors are lazy, but and industrious. The people at Selkirk say there is practically no difficulty in handling the 2,000 Doukhobors. In fact they are not as much trouble as fifty

> Maurice Cosbie, the 13-year-old son o Robert Cosbie of Toronto, was drowned while learning to swim at Rosstrover, Muskoka, on Saturday. ANTICOSTI'S OWNER DEAD,

Mr. Albert Menier of Chocelate Fame Dies in Paris From Typhoid. Paris, July 81 .- The death is announced here of Albert Menier from typhoid

Chino-Japanese Alliance Denied. Pekin, July 31 .- The rumors regarding the formation of a Chino-Japanese alliance are semi-officially denied, and it is asserted that the envoys sent recently to Tokio were appointed simply to seek to promote friendly relations be-

M'KINLEY BACKS OTIS.

Answer Thereto.

Washington, July 31 .- President Mo-Kinley's approval of the conduct of Major-General Otis has caused great satisfaction in military circles The President's despatch was transmitted through Secretary Alger, and part of it was substantially as follows: "The President directs me to ray that he is perfectly satisfied with the work you have accomplished and believes you have done as well as could have been done under the circumstances."

In answer, General Otis sent a long despatch. Officials are willing to make public only a small portion of it. That portion was practically in these words: "I appreciate very much the confidence the President has expressed in me, and assure the Pr. ont that I have no other ambition or the get than to fulfill the Fresident's instructions With the plans now matured, I believe that we can suppress the rebellion in a reasonably short time with honor to the United States and satisfaction to the President, Alger Quits To-Day,

Washington, July 31 .- Secretary Alger will forn ally relinquish the War Departn entn ent to day, and his successor, Mr. Elihu Root, will take hold.

AWIUL ROLL OF DEATH. American Army Bas Lost 736 Officers

and Men in the Philippines. Scattle, Wash , July 31 .- The Times prints what purports to be a full list of fatalities in the American army in the Philippines up to June 2 The list was furnished by Fred F. Kite l. a representative of The Manila Freedom, who claims the Surgeon General's office at Manija. The total number of fatalities is 736-93 officers, 699 privates and 14 civilians at-

WHAT WILL THE TRACKMEN DO? Mr. Pole Has Written the Various Unious

tacked to the army

Montreal, July 31.- Chairman Pole of the Grand Trunk trackmen, stated last evening that they had sent out a circular to all the different unions. giving the result of the interview with General Manager Hays, who had refused to make the advance general, and Mr. Pole adds that he is now waiting answers from the unions in question.

G.T.R. and Engineers. Montreal, July 31 -F. P. Seargeant. grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and P. M. Arthur of be only partial and would be made up the Locomotive Engineers are in Montreal, and it is stated that their presence here is in connection with a settlement

> The Sante Domingo Revolution. Kingston, Jamaica, July 31.-A priv-

ate despatch received here by way of Cape Haytlen reports that the revolution in Santo Domingo is progressing favorably. In the event of the revolution succeeding, it is probable that Jiminez and Jitonez, the reputed leaders of the revolution, will agree to retire, offering the PRUDENT probibition, pure and simple, and moved Presidency to General Maximo Gomez, amendment to the effect that the who would prove acceptable to all country was rice for prohibition and parties. A deputation, it is reported, is going to Cuba to confer with Gomes.

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