SPEL ?

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nnd of kin; nothing satisfy him.

roken hearted, hope- filled with fear and omething more than good. It does not tell him what he The gospel for the reth was more than s a declaration, a to himself and of

ews that man is the lest High, not that tain conditions, but no amount of wah- s. No severance of er could make him hild of

LY FATHER.

espising his birth- joys of home, he is a son and the roods over him. of the heart of ove and wisdom at ng. It overthrew based religion on ension of the dol n delicious spirits, at, tenderness, jus- their place. n to realize at his e of a divine fan- ongratulations and re- peace, and bless the joy to show own by his Father, good news of God earth. But of men

ou can see things

FRENCH STEAMERS FOR CANADA

General Transatlantic Co. to Inaugurate New Route.

A despatch from Montreal says: There is assurance according to ... in Montreal from the general trans-Atlantic ... will establish a direct ... steamships between ... and the St. Lawrence ... It is said that the company ... consideration the bringing ... and Montreal of some ... and fastest vessels, such ... the Touraine and the ... of the proposed new Franco-Canadian line is a direct result of the commercial treaty which, according to reports, has been agreed upon by the Governments of France and Canada. On several occasions during recent years efforts have been made to establish a line of steamers between the two countries, but each undertaking proved a failure which was accounted for at the time by the fact that the trade between France and Canada was not sufficient to support an independent and direct line of fast steamers.

ROBBERS STOPPED TRAIN.

Hold Up Great Northern in Montana.

A despatch from St. Paul says: The Oriental Limited train, ... St. Paul Tuesday ... held up by two masked robbers, Mont., early on ... morning. The robbers crawled ... and, at the point of ... ordered the engineer to ... The robbers kept up a ... with their guns to ... They then went ... and robbed the ... quantity of registered ... into the express ... overflow of mail, ... and contained a ... After exploding ... the safe was ... empty. On ... the highwaymen ... the registered ... parting volley ... of $3,000 is of-

RAIN IN THE NORTH.

Surveyor Working in Ontario.

... says: "Rain ... that everything ... growing," writes ... William, to the ... been en- ... 1, 2, 3 and ... "Soo" branch ... Continental Rail- ... part of the ... the Grand ... Each block of ... 6 miles wide. ... almost wad- ... that are usual- ... the character of ... surveyor says ... and heavily ... miles. Block ... with spruce, ... and pine.

CANADIAN PACIFIC BOATS.

Faster Boats Recommended for Atlantic.

London says: The annual report recommends the Empresses of ... the Pacific, to ... and faster boats ... alternatively two ... for the Pacific ... probably a fast- ... service will be ... the renewal of the ... Liverpool and ... The Mail re- ... the direction of

... WORK DELAYED.

Road Cannot Procure Steel for Viaducts.

... Toronto says: The ... certain viaducts on the Northern Ontario Rail- ... owing to the lack ... these viaducts is at ... Waypeneng. A ... caused a landslide at ... of Englehart, last ... of labor, too, has ... Michigan receive excel- ... in the mines and ... parties. The recent ... not improved the la- ... since any kind of ... high pay at the

...GANA WANTS PEACE.

War in South Africa is About Over.

... Berlin says: News ... received on Wed- ... that the rebel ... to the Governor ... the treaty of peace ... Bandelsvaar's. The ... he was willing, ... would give up his ... generally in his own ... has relieved the ... is always possible ... nce in the vicinity ... lead to complica- ... Britain.

CUTTING DOWN TO FACTS

Evidence in the Quebec Bridge Investigation.

A despatch from Quebec says: The commission on Thursday got ... investigation in earnest of ... the disaster. At the after- ... several survivors of the ... were examined, and among the ... brought out was the allega- ... another chord in the super- ... was Lieut. Eugene Lajeun- ... of the survivors, testified ... a bend in one of the cantil- ... of about two inches, but ... no break or crack. This is the ... any defect in this part of the ... was spoken of. In addition to ... ses summoned the commission ... the hospital to examine the ... still confined there. The com- ... will also go to New York to ... Theodore Cooper, consulting ... Ouimet and Lafrance, who testified that one of the plates of the shoe of the anchor pier was bent, will be summoned. One witness testified that this was not so, but that it was simply crimped.

The verdict of the Coroner's jury was presented on Thursday, and imputing blame to no one was not unexpected, as not sufficient evidence had been heard to fix responsibility. The Government commission, however, intend to go fully into the matter.

Three more bodies were recovered on Thursday from the river. One was identified as that of Joseph Binet, Montreal. One is supposed to be that of Ward, drowned from the bridge some time before the accident, and the third is unidentified.

NO MORE ACETYLENE.

Grand Trunk Officials Issue Circular Prohibiting its Handling.

A despatch from Toronto says: Circulars to the effect that in future the Grand Trunk Railway Company will not haul cars containing acetylene gas have been issued by Superintendent Brownlee and Third Vice-President Fitzhugh, as follows:—

"Owing to numerous cases of fire in railroad accidents which have resulted from the carriage of or use of acetylene gas, this company will hereafter decline to haul cars carrying stored acetylene gas, or cars with their own acetylene generating plant charged. Official cars equipped with acetylene gas for illuminating purposes will not be declined, provided storage tanks and the generating plants or cartridges are emplied when coming on to the line. Failure to observe this rule means instant dismissal."

CUTTING OFF INSURANCE.

Congested District of Montreal Regarded as Unsafe by Underwriters.

A despatch from Montreal says: The fire underwriters have been threatening for some time to reduce the amount of insurance they are carrying in the congested district of the city. They contend that the city is not properly equipped with fire-fighting apparatus. Several companies have carried their threats into execution. The Liverpool, London & Globe is said to have cut off another half million. The North British & Mercantile has reduced, it is said, by nearly one million, the Royal has curtailed or is curtailing its policies to the tune of about one million. Down-town business men are becoming alarmed at the turn of affairs.

KILLED IN SUNDAY CAROUSAL.

Four Boys Went on a Spree and One was Shot.

A despatch from St. John, N.B., says: A shocking state of affairs was revealed Tuesday by an inquest into the death at Lilly Lake, near Campbellton, of Oliver Peters, a lad. He was accidentally shot on Sunday by a comrade, Benj. Beatty. The evidence showed four boys had gone on a drunken carousal to Lilly Lake, taking much liquor with them, also firearms. They spent the day playing for the drinks. The jury condemned the fact that such youths could procure liquor freely, and they asked that Peters' companion be proceeded against for violating the law, and that Sunday lawlessness generally in the neighborhood be suppressed.

POPULATION GROWS SLOWLY.

Ontario Had 40,511 More People in 1906 Than in 1905.

A despatch from Toronto says: Comparative statistics contained in a municipal bulletin of the Ontario Bureau of Industries show that in the year 1906 the population of Ontario increased by 40,511. In the year 1906 it numbered 2,141,771, as compared with 2,101,260 in 1905. The assessed value of real property in Ontario in 1906 was $1,023,479,297. In 1905 it was $978,249,325. Business assessment in 1906 was $59,592,477; in the previous year, $46,983,013; 1906 taxable income, $20,430,918; previous year, $12,577,762. The total assessed values for 1906 are $1,165,502,692, and for 1905, $1,036,910,130. In 1906 the average taxation per head was $8.41, and in 1905 $7.90.

BIGGER TURBINE STEAMER.

Ship Builders Already at Work on New Boat for White Star.

A despatch from Belfast says: The shipbuilding firm of Harland and Wolff admit officially that they are at work upon plans for a White Star Line steamer that is to be bigger than the Lusitania. The keel of this vessel is to be laid in a few months, and she will be fitted with reciprocating engines and turbines. According to information received from another source, the new vessel is to be of 40,000 tons register.

LEADING MARKETS

BREADSTUFFS.

Toronto, Sept. 17—Ontario Wheat—No. 2 white, 87c to 88c, outside.

Manitoba Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.05½ to $1.06.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 72c to 75c; No. 3 mixed, 74c.

Barley—No. 2, 55½c; No. 3 extra, 53½c to 54c; No. 3, 50½c to 51c.

Oats—Manitoba No. 2 white, 46c to 47c on track, at elevator; No. 2 mixed, 45½c.

Peas—Nominal at 75c for No. 2.

Rye—No. 2 nominally, 70c.

Flour—Ontario very strong; 90 per cent. patents in demand at $3.45 to $3.50; Manitoba, first patents, $5.25 to $5.40; seconds, $4.60 to $4.80; strong bakers', $4.60 to $4.70.

Millfeed—Bran, $22; shorts, $24 to $25, outside.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

The butter market is firm, with prices about the same as a week ago.

Creamery, prints	23c to 25c
do solids	21c to 22½c
Dairy prints	21c to 22c
do solids	19c to 20c

Cheese—Large quoted at 12¾c and twins at 13c in job lots here.

Poultry — Live chickens quoted from 9c to 11c, and hens from 7c to 8c.

Potatoes—Market is steady at 65c to 75c per bushel.

Baled Hay—Prices steady at $14 to $15, in car lots on track here.

PROVISIONS.

Dressed Hogs—$9.25 for lightweights and $8.75 for heavies.

Pork—Short cut, $22.75 to $23 for barrels; mess, $20 to $21.

Lard—Firm; tierces, 12c; tubs, 12¼c; pails, 12¼c.

Smoked and Dry Salted Meats—Long clear bacon, 11c to 11½c for tons and cases; hams, medium and light, 15c to 15½c; heavy, 14½c to 15c; backs, 16½c to 17c; shoulders, 10½c to 11c; rolls, 11½c; out of pickle 1c less than smoked.

MONTREAL MARKETS.

Montreal, Sept. 17.—The local flour market is strong. Choice spring wheat patents, $5.50; seconds, $4.90; winter wheat patents, $5 to $5.25; straights, $4.75 to $4.85; straight rollers, $4.25 to $4.35; do. in bags, $1.95 to $2.10; extras, $1.65 to $1.75.

There is a stronger feeling in the market for oats, and prices further advanced ½c per bushel. Sales of car lots of Manitoba No. 2 white were made at 50½c to 51c per bushel, ex-store.

The butter market is firm, at the recent advance. There is no improvement in foreign demand, and only job-bing local trade is passing in cheese. Townships creamery at 22½c to 23¾c. Prices in the local cheese market are being firmly maintained at the recent advance. Finest western at 12¾c to 12¾c; townships at 11½c to 16c.

Provisions—Barrels short cut mess, $22 to $22.50; half-barrels, $11.25 to $11.75; clear fat back, $23.50 to $24.50; long cut heavy mess, $20.50 to $21.50; half-barrels do., $10.75 to $11.50; dry salt long clear bacon, 11c to 11½c; barrels plate beef, $15 to $16; half-barrels do., $7.50 to $8.25; barrels heavy mess beef, $10; half-barrels do., $5.50; compound lard, 10¼c to 10¾c; pure, 11¾c to 12½c; kettle rendered at 13c to 13½c; hams, 12½c to 15½c, according to size; breakfast bacon, 14c to 15½c; wind-sor bacon, 15c to 15½c; fresh killed abattoir dressed hogs, $9.25 to $9.50; live, $8.35 to $8.50.

BUFFALO MARKET.

Buffalo, Sept., 17.—Wheat — Spring, No. 1 northern, old, $1.10¾; new, $1.09¾; No. 2 red, 99c. Corn—Firm; No. 2 yellow, 72½c; No. 2 white, 68¾c. Oats—Firm; No. 3 white, 54¾c; No. 2 mixed, 51c. Barley—Nominal.

NEW YORK WHEAT MARKET.

New York, Sept. 17.—Wheat — Spot, market easy; No. 2 red, $1.01¾; No. 2 red, $1.02½ f.o.b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, $1.1¾ f.o.b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, $1.02¼ f.o.b. afloat.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, Sept. 17.—Trade was good and prices of cattle were steady at the Western Market to-day.

Buying was about steady in export cattle. Prices were steady at $4.90 to $5 for good; $5 to $5.25 for choice, and $4.50 to $4.90 for medium and light.

Picked butchers' cattle, $4.50 to $5; fair to good butchers' cattle, $3.75 to $4.50; common butchers' cows, $3 to $3.50; good cows, $3.25 to $3.75 per cwt.

Light stockers were dull at $2.75 to $3 per cwt. Heavy feeders sold at $4 to $4.50 per cwt.

Grain-fed lambs were easier at $5 to $5.50; and export ewes sold at $4 to $4.40 per cwt.

Hogs were 10 cents lower. Prices were—Selects, $6.15, and lights and fats, $5.90 per cwt.

COST OF PANAMA CANAL.

American Government Has Spent $85,600,000 Already.

A despatch from Washington says: The Panama Canal cost the American Government $84,449,000 up to Dec. 31, according to a statement of the audited expenditures made up to that date and just published. The bulk of this expenditure was for the French Company, the Panama Government for canal property, right-of-way and train lines, and $3,449,022 went for material and supplies. For general administration was expended $1,124,326; for government and sanitation, $4,281,089, and for construction and engineering, $9,729,554. Other expenses include $12,138,852, under the head of plant, which includes rolling stocks, machinery, second main track on isthmus, buildings, zone water works, etc.

HINDUS NOW EXCITED.

Clamoring for Protection From British Government.

A despatch from London says: Advices from Lucknow state that the incidents at Bellingham and Vancouver have greatly aroused the indignation of the Hindus, who are calling on the British Government to take effective measures to protect their countrymen in the United States and Canada.

FRENCH TREATY APPROVED.

Agreement With Canada Will be Completed Shortly.

A despatch from London says: The approval of the British Government has been given to the French-Canadian Treaty. The agreement has not yet been actually signed, as some small matters of detail are still outstanding.

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS

HAPPENINGS FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE.

Telegraph Briefs From Our Own and Other Countries of Recent Events.

CANADA.

The annual report of the C. P. R. shows gross earnings of $72,217,000.

Francis Sauve, aged 73, was caught setting fire to buildings in Hull.

Gate receipts at the Toronto Exhibition showed an increase of $1,700 over last year.

Coal in Montreal has advanced another 25 cents, and is now $7.25 per ton.

Montreal's new jail is to cost $790,000 and will be finished in two years.

Fire losses in New York city, from all causes, annually amount to nearly $10,000,000.

F. Bodnar of Vonda, Sask., shot his little boy who was asleep in the grain, taking him for a wildcat.

Henry Drake, a Dorchester farmer, was fined $25 and costs in London for selling adulterated milk.

Kosk Moroski, a young Polish domestic at Winnipeg, was seriously burned by the explosion of a can of kerosene.

The Ontario Railway Board advises municipalities not to borrow money for local improvements at the present excessive rates of interest.

Smugglers have adopted a new game in the St. Lawrence. They drop cigars over the sides of ocean steamers into waiting boats, and so evade the customs officers.

Through the omission of the word "life" in a special act passed by the city of Montreal the Corporation is compelled to refund $25,000 wrongfully collected in taxes from the life insurance companies.

GENERAL.

Chinese troops in Hunan have routed the insurgents, killing over a hundred of them.

Four men from the United States cruiser Chattanooga were mobbed by Japanese at Hakodate.

China has appointed a commission to report on the constitutional system of Great Britain, Japan and Germany.

Representatives of the five Central American republics met in Washington to arrange a basis for a permanent peace.

A Russian statistician has estimated the number of victims of the disorders in Russia at 17,020, of which number 9,144 were killed.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The new airship designed for the British army navigated against wind blowing fifteen miles an hour at Farnborough on Tuesday.

UNITED STATES.

Caught between the ties, a horse held up a train for two hours at Fishkill Landing, N. Y.

Mrs. Isabella F. Brinkman, the widow of a Waterloo veteran died in Washington a few days since.

A Bellington, Wash., man married seven wives to get even with a woman who had once wronged him.

While riding in a wagon on the way to be married, Edward Barnes, of Hot Springs, Ark., was killed by lightning.

Eight nurses and a woman clerk attached to the staff of Government Hospital, New York, are victims of typhoid fever.

The Court of Common Pleas at Philadelphia declared Pennsylvania's two-cent fare law unreasonable and unconstitutional.

On account of the surplus supply of copper in the United States, the Amalgamated Company will close its mine at Butte, Mont.

In a quarrel over a pig, the Rev. John Grant, a Methodist pastor, killed the Rev. Martin Green, Baptist, at Galloway, Ark.

A German chemist at Columbus, Ohio, has discovered an anti-toxine that will kill diphtheria germs in the living human organism in three minutes.

The President of the Phoenix Bridge Company has said that it will require at least two years to reconstruct the wrecked portion of the Quebec bridge.

The Standard Oil Company has applied for a writ of supersedus to prevent the United States Government from proceeding to collect the fine of $29,240,000.

On account of the almost complete destruction of the pastures near Escabana, Mich., by grasshoppers, the milk supply is seriously threatened.

An attorney was charged in a Chicago court the other day with acting for both complainant and defendant in a case which was being tried.

Worry over imprisonment on a false charge of burglary changed black hair to white in a few weeks in the case of Chas. W. Eligity, of Escabana, Michigan.

The lake survey steamer General Williams reports the discovery of a wreck in thirty-six feet of water, two miles north-east of Colchester light, near Detroit.

After watching a sheriff's officer carry his belongings to the street in Boston for non-payment of rent, Walter H. Brown went back into the house, drank poison and died.

Crazed with a desire to attend funerals which she herself caused, Miss Adelaide Konizek, aged 28 years, has been sending poisoned candy through the mails to people in Racine, Wis.

A committee of prominent citizens from New York have reported that after investigation they have estimated that about one-third of the school children in the country are suffering from physical defects.

LUSITANIA MAKES RECORD

Average Speed Per Hour Still Held by the Kaiser William II.

A despatch from New York says: A new steamship record between a European port and New York was made by the Cunard Line's new giant turbine ship, the Lusitania, which arrived here on Friday. The Lusitania left Queenstown, the nearest trans-Atlantic port to New York, at 12.10 p. m., Sunday and arrived off the Sandy Hook Lightship at 8.05 a.m., Friday, making the time for the trip 5 days and 54 minutes. This is 6 hours and 29 minutes better than the previous Queenstown-New York record of 5 days 7 hours and 23 minutes, held by the Lucania of the same line. While the Lusitania has made a new record for the time a passenger is actually on board ship, she has not beaten the average speed per hour record, both the Kaiser Wilhelm II., which has made 23.58 knots per hour from New York to Plymouth, and the Deutschland, with a record of 23.51 knots per hour to Plymouth, have been better time. The Lusitania's speed per hour on her maiden voyage is estimated at 22.87 knots per hour!

DAILY BEDECKED.

The new ship was decked with flags and bunting when she made her appearance off Sandy Hook on Friday morning, her four big red funnels lending color to the picture which was marred by the prevailing haze.

Her passengers lined the railings and crowded the different decks of the large vessel, waving handkerchiefs and American and British flags. The marine observatory stations on shore dipped their flags in salute, other vessels in the lower bay blew their whistles in greeting and the Lusitania blue ensign was constantly lowered and raised again in acknowledgment of the reception given her. She steamed slowly up the bay for the new Ambrose Channel, dug especially for vessels of more than 29 feet draught, or more than 600 feet in length, and which she will be the first to use in entering the port of New York.

FROM LAND TO LAND.

The explanation of the apparent conflict in the statement that while the Lusitania has made the speediest passage from land to land, she has not broken the speed record, lies in the fact that she travelled over the shortest course, the distance from Southampton to New York being 2,828 miles, while from New York to Cherbourg, the course travelled by the Deutschland, when she made her fastest run, is 3,034 miles.

In 1903 the Deutschland made the voyage from Cherbourg to New York in five days eleven hours and fifty-four minutes over a course of 3,034 miles at an average speed of 23.15 knots.

PILOTAGE FEES.

There was much speculation yesterday as to whom the honor of piloting the big liner would fall, for there is to be no partiality shown, and the men must go out in their turn as the liners come in. The pilotage fees will undoubtedly be largest ever paid. $161, should the liner show a draught of thirty-three feet, to $167 for a draught of thirty-four feet.

LUSITANIA'S LOG.

The log of the Lusitania gives her time of passages, and her arrival off the Sandy Hook Lightship as 8.05. Her average speed was 23.01 knots per hour and the day's runs were 5 miles, 556, 555, 570, 563 and 484 to the lightship, a total distance of 2,782 miles.

ROWDIES SCARE CHINAMEN.

Broke In Doors and Windows of Premises in Chatham.

A despatch from Chatham says: The Anti-Asiatic disturbance in Vancouver is having its effect in Chatham. On Thursday night several men, who were sympathizers with the rioters of the western province, demonstrated their sympathy by conducting a small campaign against the Chinamen of the Maple City. Two Celestials were attacked with stones and bricks, and, although there were no serious results, the police were notified, and were forced to lend their protective aid to the Chinamen, who were considerably alarmed and excited over the affair. The identity of the men is still unknown, as the police are unable to get any definite clues from the Chinamen attacked. The Orientals' premises, supply the only evidence to hand. Doors were smashed in and windows broken. One of the Chinamen had a very narrow escape from being seriously injured by a stone, which was hurled through his door.

COLLISION AT CAYUGA.

Wabash Freight Crashes Into Rear of Standing Train.

A despatch from Cayuga says: A westbound Wabash freight train, running light, smashed into another Wabash train standing near Cayuga station on Friday morning. The latter train was waiting while the engine got water. Engineer Elliott and Fireman McMullen of the light train jumped and received serious but not dangerous injuries. The locomotive was badly crippled. The caboose and two cars of the waiting train were smashed into kindling wood. The advancing train had a clearance order to St. Thomas, and is said not to have been flagged. Wrecking gangs from St. Thomas and Niagara had the track clear by noon. The train employees are St. Thomas men.

STRIKERS CAUSE 8 DEATHS.

Set Fire to Mine at Raab, Hungary—Thirty Injured.

A despatch from Budapest, Hungary says: A fire in a steam mill at Raab, Hungary, caused the death of eight persons. Thirty others received severe injuries. A series of accidents delayed the firemen in the work of extinguishing the blaze. A cable that was used in bringing the occupants of the burning building to the ground snapped and several persons were killed. It is alleged that the fire was caused by strikers.

PLAGUE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Prominent Chinaman a Victim—Greek Laborer Also Dies.

A despatch from San Francisco says: Change Mon Wo, president of the Chinese Six Companies, was found dead on Friday in Chinatown from plague. A Greek laborer who was taken ill in a house in Greens, near the water front, also died on Friday. The total number of cases to date, since May 27, is 24; deaths 13. Dr. Rupert Blue, the Government expert, says there is no cause for alarm.

JAPANESE PAPERS ARE SATISFIED

Convinced That Canadian Government Can Protect Aliens.

A despatch from London says: An article which appears in the Jiji Shimpo, of Tokio, says: "Regret has already been expressed by the Canadian Government, coupled with assurances that measures will be taken to prevent similar incidents in future. A Royal message has even been sent to the Dominion authorities with reference to the matter. All this furnishes the clearest evidence that the Japanese have sympathy in official quarters. Moreover the power of the Dominion Government over individual States is greater than that of the Washington Government, and the Canadian police are more efficient than San Francisco's. There is every reason to believe that the utmost protection will be given to our compatriots in Vancouver."

The Hochi Shimbun urges the necessity of taking effective steps for the protection of Japanese abroad. The Kokumin is gratified at the fact that the Japanese, youths and men, have shown themselves capable of self-defence in whatever corner of the world they may be, and expresses satisfaction of the attitude of the British authorities and newspapers. The calmness with which the news of the boycotting was received, is mainly due to Japanese confidence in British friendship and justice.

SHOWING HER GOOD WILL.

The Morning Post remarks anent the statement that Japan would voluntarily limit immigration into Canada: "In thus refraining from demanding her pound of flesh Japan is showing her good-will in a more convincing way than another power which, while exploiting its friendship for a kindred nation, habitually claims two pounds for every pound guaranteed by treaty."

ARRIVALS OF JAPANESE.

A despatch from Ottawa says: Reports received at the Department of Trade and Commerce show that during the month of August the Japanese arrivals at Victoria were 390, of whom 351 were males. Of these 102 proceeded to the United States. In addition to the above there were 226 arrivals who did not land, being en route to the United States; three en route to other parts of Canada, and three en route to other countries. During the first seven days in September 395 Japanese arrived at Victoria, 102 of whom proceeded to the United States. Many more are under advisement with the immigration authorities and may go to the United States.

NO NORTHERN CONTINENT.

Explorers Found No Land to the North of Alaska.

A despatch from New York says: The commanders of the Anglo-American polar expedition which lost the Duchess of Bedford, in an effort to find a new continent north, reported to the American Geographical Society on Thursday that the expedition had disclosed no such continent. A despatch came from Elmer Mac Ernest Hellingwell, the point-man of the expedition, and was sent from Dawson on September 10. The party reported that the sledge trip over Alaska covered five hundred miles, and they crossed the Continental Shelf twice. Islands lying fifty miles off the coast and beyond were found in depth of 2,060 fee, but found no land. Next year, they reported, the time the exploration of the coast and natural and ethnographical study.

ATTACKED BY BULL.

Kingston Lad is Almost Killed While in Bathing.

A despatch from Kingston says: Fourteen-year-old Edward Fourie went in swimming here this afternoon, and being attacked by a bulldog in the water, sustained injuries. The boy was left exhausted in his efforts to fend off the animal when a couple of prison guards of a prison tower near by happened to notice the dog through their long-distance glasses, jumped into a boat and despatched the dog with their rifles at close range. The hospital it was found the boy had been fearfully bitten and was despaired of for a time. To-day the physicians think he will recover.

GRAND TRUNK FINED $8,000.

Railways Prosecuted for Confining Cattle Unduly Long.

A despatch from Buffalo says: Judge Hazel, of the United States Court, on Wednesday imposed a fine of $8,000 on the Grand Trunk Railway, $200 on the Erie Railway, and $200 on the Wabash Railway, for having violated the Act prohibiting the confinement of cattle in railroad cars more than 28 hours without stretch. The sentences were imposed upon stipulations entered by the railroads admitting guilt.

METEOR JARS THE EARTH.

Cloud of Sparks and Thunderous Roar Follow Its Arrival.

A despatch from El Paso, Texas, says: A meteor hit the earth near Lordsburg, N.M., Monday afternoon and a thunderous roar as it burst followed by a vibration equal to an earthquake. Buildings shook so that people rushed out fright. A locomotive standing in the Lordsburg yards was moved by the jar and was seen by many people to be followed through a cloud of sparks.

COAL FAMINE PREDICTED.

Labor Supply in Pennsylvania Below Normal.

A despatch from Philadelphia says: Anthracite and bituminous operators say that the coal situation is growing serious throughout the country, and that before midwinter the famine in many sizes. The supply of water has already become a problem in the anthracite regions, the labor supply has been short for several weeks.

PROTECTING THE YOUNG.

Mr. Kelso Makes Some Suggestions to Children's Aid Societies.

There are now sixty-two Children's Aid Societies in Ontario working for the betterment of child life. In a recent letter to the organizations Mr. J. J. Kelso urges them to take up the following work in addition to that already in hand:

First, systematic visiting of all children who are being brought up in foster homes.

Second, ...

Third, ...

Fourth, ...

Fifth, ...

Sixth, ...

Seventh, ...

A POWERFUL BLAST.

Rock Hurled Five Hundred Feet Kills a Miner at Cobalt.

A despatch from Cobalt says: On Thursday afternoon a Mr. Nagy, an American miner, was killed by being struck by a rock sent up by a blast on the right of way of the Kerr Lake Branch of the T. & N. O. Railway, which is being done by contractors. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon a number of men were at work in the railroad cut, when a heavy blast was fired. The men had taken cover, but the same time a rock was thrown 500 feet to where Kootier was working on the scaffolding of the small house that is being constructed over the Rendell shaft. The rock hit the Austrian, the blow being inflicted on the man's left eye. Dr. Hall removed the man's eye, but he died at 4 o'clock. He was a single man and has no relations in Canada. His parents are both living in Austria. He was twenty-two years of age and had been working for the Nipissing only a week.

POLISH PRINCE KILLED.

Automobile Smashed Into Wall and Party Thrown Out.

A despatch from Berlin says: The Prince of Pless, a relative of the German Emperor, was killed in a motor car accident near Berlin. The Prince was thrown out and his head struck a tree. The chauffeur was also thrown out and was slightly injured. The Prince was married to a daughter of the late Cecil Rhodes.

TOTAL CROP OF THE WEST

Estimated at One Hundred and Ninety Million Bushels.

A despatch from Winnipeg says: The total grain crop of 190,000,000 bushels, including wheat 90,000,000 bushels; oats, 87,500,000 bushels; barley, 18,000,000, and flax, 1,300,000, is the estimate made by the retiring President of the Grain Exchange, W. J. Bennett, gave the figures for the west at the annual meeting of the exchange on Thursday afternoon; and said it would probably yield a return greater than any former harvest. The new President, Mr. Bettinger in his address stated that in 1905 the total area under grain cultivation in western Canada was as close as can be estimated 5,910,000 acres. In 1906 this had grown to the enormous total of 7,800,000 acres, an increase of about 23 per cent. in a single season. Owing to the backward spring and other natural causes, the increase this season will not be so phenomenal, but viewed in the light of the unnatural conditions prevailing this year they are fully as satisfactory.