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Plot Discovered to Establish a Regency in Russia.

Grand Duke Vladimir Was to Take the Czar's Place.

The Duke Died Suddenly and That Put an End to It.



EMPEROR NICHOLAS.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 22-A sensational story of a reactionary plot to dethrone Emperor Nicholas and proclaim a regeney in Russia is being related in St. Petersburg to-day in connection with Anthem sung by the children of the of an amendment to the Pharmacy Mayor Dingman proposed the toast of by his friends the heroic act of the of which Cornelius Enright, the young mir Alexandrovitch, the Emperor's eld-

est uncle. The authority for the story is a high judicial official of St. Petersburg. According to this individual the affair was uncovered in connection with the revelations concerning the Azef and Lopukine cases. While investigating the relation between Azef and the reactionary organizations, Azef, who is the man who was condemned to death by the organization because of his alleged treachery, the prosecuting department of the Government found indications that the organization was dissatisfied with the present moderate policy of the Government, and desiring to substitute a strong-handed reactionary regime, had formed a plan to establish a regency unsler Grand Duke Vladimir. Whether the Grand Duke was cognizant of this scheme is not set forth, but the official in question said to-day that a search of the documents in Vladimir's palace was about to be undertaken when the Grand Duke suddenly died. This put an end extent that a man could brutally to the project.

FROZEN IN ICE.

Whaling Schooner Fast Near Point Barrow, Alaska.

New York, Feb. 22-Hermon C. Bumpus, director of the American Museum of Natural History, received a letter Dr. R. M. Anderson, left Edmonton, Alberta. May 2, 1908, on a trip up the Mackenzie River to the Arctic Ocean, to explore the eastern islands for ethnological and zoological data. Mr. Stefansson wrote from the whaling schoon-Mogg, who left Port Townsend, Washington, in June, 1907, on a whaling trip through unexplored regions of the Arctie. Mr. Stefansson writes, under date of September 25, 1908, that Captain Mogg and his crew are safe, but that he

near Point Barrow, Alaska, Mr. Stefansson and Dr. R. M. Ander the Mackenzie River. Some of these was particularly severe in the mountaintribes had never seen a white man be- ous region between Burujurd and Luris- her pier. fore Mr. Stefansson and Dr. Anderson | tan province. appeared among them, ***

COULDN'T STEER.

Boy Killed While Coasting-Six that not a single soul belonging to these University Men Hurt.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 22.-Matthew | convulsion of nature. Dwyer, thirteen years of age, died today from injuries received in a coasting accident last night. The lad was unable | accounts for the delay of a month in the to steer on the glassy surface of a steep | receipt of the news here. hill and his sled struck a tree. His arm was broken, chest crushed and he received internal injuries.

A despatch from Hornell, N. Y., says: "As the result of a coasting accident students in Alfred University were in jured. Professor C. L. Clark is in a hospital in a critical condition. The men took a bob-sled out on a hill and were riding down on the snow crust. At the foot of the hill Professor Clark lost control of the sled and it plunged into a river, throwing the men against the stone abutments of a bridge."

A PHILANTHROPIST

Passes a Night in Chicago Munici- he said. With these words he pitched pal Lodging House.

Chicago, Feb. 22.-Edwin A. Brown of Denver, brother of the President of the New York Central, has spent night in the Chicago municipal lodging ment in his home city to establish modern municipal lodging. He made the experiment here to gain inside knowledge of what Chicago does for her poor. He says he has found more humanitaries

sentiment in Chicago than there is in ton to urge the framing of a bill te James Lyons is suffering from a make a national playgrounds of the one broken leg as a result of a cave-in at million acre White River reservation. a gravel pit at Kerwood, six miles west

HELP OTHERS.

Conservation Conference.

Washington, Feb. 22.-iWth a view to conserving the natural resources of the United States, Canada and Mexico, representatives of these governments in addition to many of the leaders of the conservation movement in this country, gathered her to-day in attendance upon the North American conservation conference.

recent years, looking towards the harmonious co-operation between the nations of the earth for the common

advancement of all. of the last century has been the penalties to be imposed for violation. portance to the world at large."

CHILDREN'S ACT.

Lieut.-Gov. Gibson Tells How He Bill to Permit Country Storekeepers Came to Frame It.

Toronto despatch- His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, mounting the Bowyer (East Kent) comes the first stairs to the large room in the new wing private bill of the session, one which of the Children's Shelter yesterday af- will receive considerable support from which Mr. J. P. Rankin, M. P., respond- bank and he did not revive for several ternoon, was greeted by the National the rural districts. It is in the form | cd in a rousing patriotic address.

e would informally drop in and see what was going on. In regard to some measure had been urged upon Sir Oliver Mowat for some years. He was deluged with material showing what was being done in other countries. Towards the end of the session he brought this basketful to me and said: "Gibson, I wish you would till next session I make you the promise to bring in a bill that will deal him as support. with this in a comprehensive way." The old maxim that a man's house is his eastle was not in force now to the treat his children and yet say to the police officer, "You have no right to take care of himself had civil rights. Everyone knew, too, that the child who grew up with parents who were leading criminal lives was bound to imbibe the atmosphere of his surprised that so few children had been

VILLAGES VANISHED.

were being watched.

er Olga, in command of Captain William Not a Trace Left of Hamlets in Western Persia.

Burujurd, a town in southwestern Per- the fifth day of her voyage from Queenswill have to abandon his ship, which is I sia, has sent out agents to investigate frozen in the ice three miles off Halkett, the damage wrought by the earthquake of Jan. 13. This was the disturbance that and it was hoped she would dock to-

Teheran indicate that the devastation

Fifteen villages are known to have been wholly or partially destroyed, and it is estimated that the total number will undoubtedly be more than fifty. Some villages disappeared completely, lets of Bahrem and Leben. It appears communities was left alive, and only the rivers, mountains and broken valleys remain to tell the tale of this fearful

The fact that there were no foreign consuls anywhere in the neighborhood

DROPPED DEAD.

at Alfred last night six professors and Capt. Porte Walking at London When Call Came.

> A London, Ont., despatch: Capt: A. W. Porte, of Oakville, former managing director of the Toronto Biscuit Company, ofcorner of King and Pathurst streets, dropped dead in front of the residence of his sister, Mrs. George Brickenden, Queen's avenue, at 6 o'clock this evening. Mr. Porte was walking with a Estate of \$42,300 Savings of Twenty young lady, and was apologizing for walking slowly. "My heart is bad, and it is dangerous for me to walk rapidly,"

.Capt. Porte, who was attending the don before his remova I to Toronto twelve years ago. He was manager of the McCormick Biscuit Company and ex-President of the Western Fair Board. He was about 60 years of age.

CAUGHT BY A CAVE-IN. One Man Killed and Another Injured

Near Stratford. A Strathroy, Ont., despatch: John H Mr. Brown is on his way to Washing Denning was instantly killed and

DOWN ON AUTOS.

Keynote of Roosevelt's Speech at Bill Closes Rural Roads to Autos Except Certain Days.

> Restrictions on Chaffeurs--- Imprisonment and Fine.

Toronto, Ont., despatch: From present ndications it looks as though automobile owners will get some unfavorable attention from the present Ontario Par-The delegation which was called by liament, One member, at least, Mr. Dunbe open to automobiles on certain days have to stop dead when he meets horse; will have to notify the driver "In international relations, I think | when he wishes to pass, Moreover, there

that the great feature of the growth are imprisonment clauses added to the mutual recognition of the fact that | The interests opposed to the automo instead of being normally to the in- bile bill will present a lengthy petition terest of one nation to see another de- and list data, containing all accidents pressed, it is normally to one inter- which are supposed to have been due to ests of each nation to see the others carelessness on the part of the motoruplifted. I believe that the move- ists, They claim that of the 1,600 license ment which you to-day initiate is of issued by the Provincial Secretary's De the utmost importance to this hemi- partment, a thousand are in the hands sphere and may be of the utmost im- of non-residents or United States citi-

HARMLESS DRUGS.

to Sell Them.

A Toronto despatch: From Mr. P. H. Mr. Gibson, in moving the report of from selling poisons and later a staff paid the city a visit. the board, said the Children's Aid Soci- change was made to include all drugs cty was not altogether a new subject to and medicinal remedies. During the him, and he had been making up his mind past year an agent of the Ontario ever since he came to the city that | Pharmaceutical Association has travelled throughout the country enforcing the act and this has resulted in the fining of several country storekeepers twenty-five dollars and costs for the sale of a few cents' worth of some harmless remedy such as quinine or salts. The storekeepers promptly discontinued carrying even the simplest things and to-day Mr. Bowyer says farmers are compelled to drive ten or twelve miles to drug stores for get up an act." I said to Sir Oliver anything they may want. His bill is pext day: "If you will let me have aimed at correcting this. He claims that he has several druggists behind

come here." The child unable to Turbine Flyer Mauretania Has Made New Record.

New York, Feb. 22 .- The turbine flier Mauretania, of the Cunard Line, came toundings. A great deal of patience abeam of the Ambrose Channel lightship was necessary when you actually dealt at 10.35 o'clock to-night, thus completing look for many shops or stations? with children. You were sometimes, a voyage in which several new ocean to use a slang phrase, somewhat up records were established. The steamer not only broke her own record over the long winter course of 2,890 miles by two placed in foster homes. One good side hours and twenty-five minutes, but she yesterday from V. Stefansson, who, with of the society's work was the salutary also hauled down the figures held by her effect on the parents of knowing they sister ship, the Lusitania, and has set the new record of four days and seventeen hours and fifty minutes, which is one hour and forty-six minutes better than the Lusitania's best time over the voyage. Another achievement of the voyage was a day's run of 671 knots, which breaks all records for a 24-lour run.

The one disappointment of the voyage was the failure of the ship to arrive Teheran, Feb. 22.-The Governor of in time to come up to her dock to-night, town. Wireless reports of the marvellous speed the mammoth steamship was making on the trip had been received here.

MUST DISGORGE.

and no trace can be found of the ham- Ottawa Civil Service Association to Prosecute Usurers.

> lenders who figured in the recent trials for usury in Ottawa are to be made collected in illegal interest. The Civil Mayor Stevely, of London. Service Association has been active in securing evidence to convict thase who practised usury. In some instances, it is said, considerable amounts ought to be recovered from the loan sharks. The evidence given in the police court Fell Into an Underground Tank trials revealed that the lenders exacted interest ranging around 60 per cent. Anything paid over 12 per cent. is repayable under a clause of the money lenders' act.

A SNUG FORTUNE.

Years at Wash Tub.

New York, Feb. 22 .- A despatch to the Tribune from North Adams, Mass., says: Warden Lowry, of Lambton. Scottish Rite reunion in this city, was | What conomy will do was illustrated one of the best known residents of Lon- here to-day, when the inventory of the estate left by Mrs. Ann Collins, a washwoman, was filed in the Probate Court. It is valued at \$42,300. Mrs. Collins was 1 left a widow and penniless, with six children, twenty years ago. She supported the family and saved her competence from her earnings at the wash-

> STRIKE GA: AT COOKSVILLE. Good Flow of Commercial Value

Depth of 500 Feet.

MR. HAYS TALKS.

PUBLIC OPENING OF THE NEW GRAND TRUNK SHOPS

Civic Banquet in Honor of the General Manager and His Staff-Mr. ings Difficulty and the Proposed New Station.

A Stratford despatch: A majority of Stratfordites had their eyes opened to the true importance of the recently open- from drowning in the River Thames a complete structure. ed G. T. R. shops here to-day, as a re-sult of the splendid buildings being thrown open to the public from 3 to 6

Master Harry Cline was last night pre-thrown open to the public from 3 to 6

Master Harry Cline was last night pre-sented with a bronze medal of the Roy
Trader) said that if the Unionists went President Roosevelt, assembled in the can C. Ross (West Middlesex) is at p.m. The shops are acknowledged to be al Canadian Humane Association. east room of the White House, where they were received by Mr. Roosevelt, automobile drivers a lively time of it. In Canada, and without a superior in the showledged to be work on a bill which, if carried, will give in Canada, and without a superior in the showledged to be work on a bill which, if carried, will give in Canada, and without a superior in the showledged to be work on a bill which, if carried, will give in Canada, and without a superior in the showledged to be work on a bill which, if carried, will give in Canada, and without a superior in the showledged to be work on a bill which, if carried, will give in Canada, and without a superior in the showledged to be work on a bill which, if carried, will give in Canada, and without a superior in the showledged to be work on a bill which, if carried, will give in Canada, and without a superior in the showledged to be work on a bill which, if carried, will give in Canada, and without a superior in the showledged to be work on a bill which, if carried, will give in Canada, and without a superior in the showledged to be work on a bill which, if carried, will give in Canada, and without a superior in the showledged to be work on a bill which, if carried, will give in Canada, and without a superior in the showledged to be work on a bill which, if carried, will give in Canada, and without a superior in the showledged to be work on a bill which, if carried, will give in Canada, and without a superior in the showledged to be work on a bill which, if carried, will give in Canada, and without a superior in the showledged to be a serious remains a superior in the showledged to be a serious remains a superior in the showledged to be a serious remains a superior in the showledged to be a serious remains a superior in the showledged to be a serious remains a superior in the showledged to be a serious remains a superior in the showledged to be a serious remains a superior in the showledged to be a serious remains a superior in the showledged to be a serious remains a sup preliminary to holding a two days' automobile drivers a hvely time of it.

The bill is of much the same character continent. They were commenced upwards of a year ago, and the banquet with almost superhuman strength pull
was not against a policy of retaliation wards of a year ago, and the banquet with almost superhuman strength pull
was not against a policy of retaliation wards of a year ago, and the banquet with almost superhuman strength pullsession at the State Department.
"I feel," said the President, "that this conference is one of the importance of the importance is one of the impo mal opening. The buildings cover an On an ideal summer's day in August, of the week only. The chauffeur will area of several acres, and it is estimated Mr. W. A. Cline and his two sons, Harthat with a full staff upwards of 1,500 ry and Melvin, went to the river on a

neighborhood of \$1,500,000.

toast of "Canada and the Empire," to

greatest credit for the local shops was Montreal, the head of the motive power. They would be a training school for many men, both on the G. T. R. and the Lost Two Lawsuits For Newark G. T. P., and would put the Grand Trunk to the fore in all departments. The Grand Trunk had doubled its earnings and increased largely its passenger traffie and mileage during his term. It was the pioneer of railways in Canada, and had increased the carnings a hundredfold, but the railwayse were like other with smaller profits. Referring to the damages for falls from trolley cars.

Mr. Hays paid a tribute to the hum- tion claimed that Mrs. Dyer was safely blest railway men in the service, whose on the ground before the car started, integrity and faithfulness were unsur- but that the high heels of her boots passed in any line of activity. Coming threw her to the ground when she more directly to the question of a new started to walk away. The jury station for Stratford, the speaker held brought in a verdict in favor of the out the admonition, "Come, let us rea- railroad company. son together." In due course the station would be forthcoming; but modera- lawyers for the defendant corporation tion in immediate demands was neces-

of the G. T. R. Executive, which was the street by the car starting when she responded to by Mr. Fitzhugh, who referred to the great strides made by the G. T. R. since Mr. Hays became general manager. He bestowed great praise on Local Master Meckanic Patterson in accomplishing the task of constructing the local shops, while at the same time the old buildings were being removed and the general repairing taken care of

U. E. Gillen, superintendent of the son left New York in April last to spend was registered by seismographs around night, thereby establishing a bona fide middle division, gave some interesting inches. a year and a half or two years among the world, but the exact location of five-day trip for her passengers. As it statistics. Canada had one mile of railwas, however, beyond establishing a re- | way to every 289 people, or to every the Esquimaux living along the norther coast of the North American contiarchored outside the bar to-night, and | which 8,000 were in Ontario. These car ing to navigate the channels leading to | 64,000,000 tons of freight. Their net revenue was \$46,000,000 with 3,66 were daily 158 passenger and 200 freight trains, or 6,000 cars a day. Some 36 trains started from, passed through or were destined for Stratford. No other city than Stratford had a better freight service, making it ideal for shippers, but the railways were not infallible, Stanley mine, near Rurham, where the is now nearly insane from drink. and all they wanted was an honest Ottawa, Feb. 22.—Some of the money- statement of defects and these would be ay, imprisoning about 150 miners. carnestly considered.

Messrs. Davis and Loud responded to known. The estimates vary from 100 to the toast of the transportation depart. | 150. One rough miner who was rescued defendants in new prosecutions in the ment. Others speakers were Messrs. civil courts unless they refund the money Robb, Patterson and McLagan, and teen hov-s he was buried in total dark-

DROWNED.

Full of Oil.

Sarnia, Ont., despatch: William Low- to keep our spirits up. Another hymn ry, about 35 years of age, who for many was 'Crown Him Lord of All.'" years had been employed in the Imperial Oil Works here, was drowned early this morning by falling into one of the underground tanks. No one witnessed the accident, but it is evident that while changing the lines to the tank he slipped and fell into the oil. He was missed and the latch of the tank being found open, search was made and his body was recovered by the other employees. Lowry was a son of the late

COUNT BONI

Wants His Children-Former Wif Paying His Debts.

Paris, Feb. 22.-Count Boni de Castellane has appealed from the decision of the French court handed down Dec. 3rd. that his three sons remain in the cus tody of their mother, the present Prin cess de Sagan, who, before she married De Castellane, from whom she secured a Cooksville despatch: A steady flow of divorce, was Miss Anna Gould, of New natural gas was struck to-day on the York. It is said that the Count's pur- year, In the middle of the park it is proposed of here, to-day. Both men, with several Roumegous farm, at a depth of 500 feet. pose in trying to reopen this issue is to to have the government erect a sani- others, were engaged in drawing gravel The strike was made by Expert Cox, of compel the De Sagans to come to a pritarium to care for its indigent and convalence of the care in occurred, valescent soldiers and sailors, especially those who incur illness in the Philip- Denning was a married man with a pines.

The strike was made by Expert Cox. of the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement. The De Sagans are at the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement are the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement are the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement are the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, who wate settlement are the Toronto Oil and Gas Syndicate, wh

A PLUCKY LAD.

Father From Drowning.

Hays Discusses the Level-cross- Boy's Heroic Rescue Rewarded by Royal Association.

men will be employed. The cost is in the | fishing expedition, as was their wont | duce.

Covers were laid at the city hall. After they had travelled for some Mayor Dingman occupied the chair, with time, the suggestion was made that the guest of the evening, General Man- they cross to the opposite bank. There ager Hays, on his right, and Third Vice- was only one way by which this could President Fitzhugh on his left. Amongst be accomplished, which was by swimothers present were Messrs. W. D. Robb, ming. Harry swam to the opposite Superintendent of Motive Power; W. E. bank, gathered enough material from Davis, Passenger Traffic Manager; J. W. which a raft was constructed, and on Loud, General Freight Agent; G. T. Bell, this their clothes were "ferried" over. in this country. General Passenger Agent; J. D. McDon- Finally, the father, with Melvin on ald, District Passenger Agent; J. Mark- his back, started to swim across the cy. Master Mechanic, Toronto; G. A. river, while Harry, himself a good ness in Canada. Mitchell, Master of Bridges and Build- swimmer, was leading the way. ings; H. Ferguson, General Roadmaster; went well until the father was seized Chief Engineer Kelly, Montreal; M. S. with cramps and went down in com- at home. (Great laughter.) Blacklock, Engineer of Maintenance, paratively deep water. On the bottom of Montreal; Mayor Stevely, London; the river he struggled desperately to Mayor Hastings, Guelph; Mayor Sawtell, make his way to shallow water. From Woodstock; B. V. Hole, London; Hon. the bank Harry saw the perilous posi-Nelson Monteith and J. P. Rankin, M. P. the bank Harry san the brother, and The toast of the King being honored, without a moment's hesitation he ex-Mayor Ferguson, during whose term the arrangements for the G. T. R. extenwas unconscious when pulled on to the

Shelter, who were grouped about the Act and is intended to give rural "The Grand Trunk Railway," remarking boy, his friends brought the matter to man who was found dead here yesterday top of the stair, dressed in white. The storekeepers the right to sell harmless that though connected with the city for the notice of the Royal Canadian Humoccasion was the annual meeting of the household remedies. Formerly all but half a century, this was the first occasion on which the general manager and al was obtained for the young hero. | inquest, which the Coroner had decided General Manager Hays, after briefly gathering last night in the A. O. F. are at least such as to demand careful expressing his thanks for the entertain- Hall, at the close of the lodge meeting, consideration. The dead man was known ment, paid a high tribute to the motive when the medal was pinned on the lit- to have had a large sum of money on power department, mentioning Mr. Robb tle hero's breast. Addresses in keeping him the day previous to his death, but

Womer.

New York, Feb. 22.-High heels on women's shoes furnished a novel and effective defence yesterday to two suits brought against the Public Service business concerns-it was absolutely Railway Company in Newark, and the necessary with them to have the re- evident deduction from the verdicts of ceipts before expenditures could be un. the two juries is that women who afdertaken. Differing from general manu- feet the French type of heel to their this afternoon, Edward D. Parsons, jan- be declared that it would be imposs factories, railways had to be satisfied boots will find difficulty in collecting itor, fell a distance of sixty feet, strik- for him to work until the stigma against agitation for level crossings, the G. T. R. In the first case Mrs. Annie Dyer hurriedly removed to the Western Hos- been removed. He began to look up had 3,000, and to fix these would require asked for \$5,000 damages, alleging she pital, and was found to be suffering Jordan. an expenditure of \$50,000,000, which had been thrown heavily from a car, from a fractured skull and other injurwould take years to provide for. If this which started too quickly while she ies. Death followed in a few minutes ally led Carroll to the south in his quest

money was spent in this way, could they | was in the act of alighting. Lawyers for the defendant corpora-

Encouraged by their success, the made the same plea in the suit of Mrs. Annie Isner, who asked for \$10,000 Ex-Mayor Gordon proposed the toast damages for being thrown heavily to was stepping from it.

direction by the aggrieved plaintiff, of the Y. M. C. A. at Fort Huron and testified that the heels of Mrs. Isner's former pastor of a fashionable church at boots were entirely too high for a stout Puliman, Ill.

must wait for daylight before attemptived 33,000,000 passengers annually and SANG HYMNS IN MINE cent. profit on the investment. In On- "Lead Kindly Light" and "Crown Him Lord of All."

London, Feb. 22-Rescae parties have succeded in penetrating to all but the lowest of the coal seams in the West lication for a period of three weeks, and disastrous explosion took place yester-The exact number of victims is not

when asked how he had passed the sixness, sad with unemotional simplicity "We sang a great deal."

with shy reserve: "Five or six hymns, I don't remember them all. There was 'Lead, Kindly Light.' to the fact that somebody was shaking minded friends. But all this was to an end when a Florida sheriff clapped his did not know it all, but Robert Henderson did. He is a bit of a preacher. think it was all we could do. It helped

CANADIAN SHIPPING.

Three Hundred and Ninety-Two Vessels Built Last Year.

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—The annual report of the Marine Department for the last fiscal year, presented to Parliament today, shows that the total number of new vessels built and registered in the Dominion during the year was 395 measuring 38,410 tons register, with a total estimated value of \$1,728,450. The total number of vessels on the register books of the Dominion at the beginning of last year was 7,528, measuring 698,688 tons. The number of steamers was 3,007, with a gross tonnage of 471,-

In respect to total registered tonnage Canada ranks tenth among the maritime countries of the world. The report shows 520 wireless stations now operated by the department on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. They sent over 65,000 messages during the

Uncertainty. Hirum-Was yer house damaged by I've had three hours' sleep on the South

TARIFF DEBATE.

London, Feb. 22.-In the House Commons to-day Mr. Austen Chamberlain moved an official tariff reform amendment to the address, declaring it He Suspected the Negro Janites Ingersoll despatch -For his heroic amendment to the address, declaring it act in rescuing his father and brother to be the basis on which could be creeted

> to the country saying tariff reform said he never would give a pledge be forehand to accept any policy whatever which the leader of a party might pro-

Mr. Philip Snowden (Socialist) admitted that the recent Conservative victorics were due to tariff reform, because the middle classes hoped to escape the dan, a negro and former janitor of the

Mr. Alfred Lyttelton pleaded for onial preference. Mr. Lloyd George, replying, said Mr. Lyttelton suggested that a tax on wheat

Mr. Lyttelton-I meant that a tax on corn would mean greater productive-Mr. Lloyd-George-Then your policy is more wages in Canada and dearer food the bank,

and corn would increase productiveness

DEMAND INQUEST.

The debate was adjourned.

Tragedy at Winnipeg.

Mayor Sutherland presided at the was unnecessary. The circumstances and Mr. Patterson, local master me- with the occasion were delivered by only sixteen dollars were found in his chanic, to which latter gentleman the Mayor Sutherland and W. J. Elliott. | pockets. His fingers were also cut, as though a razor had been drawn across due. These shops were a model. The speaker knew of no better, not even in HIGH-HEELED SHOES them. This was not discovered by the police or Coroner until to-day. The body will be sent to his former home at Renfrew, Ont.

FELL SIXTY FEET.

Edward D. Parsons Fatally Injured at Montrea!.

after admission.

FELL FROM GRACE.

Minister Fought Losing Battle For Jemperarce.

of the gospel, nearly crazed with drink staggered into his own church here and heard the sermon then being preached. over the fall from grace of Rev. W. Several women, oblivious to the S. Shaw, pastor of the First Methodist withering glances thrown in their Church of Onaway, erstwhite secretary

woman. One of the witnesses, asked to | "Onaway is stupefied and stunned

presented to the board. ance the battle of his life. He preached the doctrine of total abstinence, and for years waged a successful war against his greatest enemy. Then he capitulated. Dr. Shaw has been in a state of intox-Rev. Dr. Shaw came from Port Huron

----Nothing to Kick About,

It was late when the man in the brown president was coming. They flocked overcoat boarded the South Side elevated about him and looked in awe at his out train at State street, and he fell asleep watches and gold eye glasses, his shiny Asked what they sang, he answered almost immediately after taking a seat silk hat and his immaculate frock coat in the smoking car.

> The somebody proved to be the guard. hands on Jordan. "Wake up, here!" roughly spoke that Carroll last night said that Jordan officious person. "Where do you want had expressed his intention of making a

> to get off?" "Thirty-ninth street." "We passed that station long ago. home again," he declared, with pathos in This is Jackson Park."

> fare, and take the next train downtown." not employ Jordan, and hence was not The man in the brown overcoat meek- responsible for his being in the bank.

A few seconds seemed to have elapsed family. after he sat down when a rude hand shook him by the shoulder. "Hello, there! Where do you want get off?" demanded a rude voice, "Thirty-ninth street," he answered

"Wh-what station is this?" "Jackson Park." "Great Scott! Again? Then I've passed Thirty-ninth street going north on this train gone round the loop, and assed it again coming back! . Why the friend. Sam Hill didu't you---"

When the man in the brown overcoat finally got off at Thirty-ninth street he ooked at his watch. "Well," he muttered, "it's all right.

Brought Him Back.

terday when the Allegheny County authorities began to final work of unravelling a mystery that has long been troubling the residents and business interests of Turtle Creek borough. It was all due to the arrest of Thomas Jor-First National Bank of that borough down in southern Florida, and his return to Pittsburg on Tuesday night to face the charge of robbery, in which \$4,700 of the bank funds were involved. The robbery occurred on August 1, 1907. T. W. Carroll was cashier of the bank. Jordan had been the janitor for only three weeks. Jordan was 32 years old, a tall, slender negro, who lived with his wife and one child in a shanty near

"POOR JORDAN," THE CRY.

Three weeks after the arrival of Jordan at the bank as janitor, \$4,700 was missed. Cashier Carroll could not account for it and notified the directors. The only one suspected was Jordan and he was arrested. Then came a popular cry of protest. 'Poor Jordan" was heard on every side, He was so poor and lowly and so honest that it was impossible to conceive of any such a thing being laid know what to do with so much cash," it was claimed. Jordan declared the same was called for a hearing he was dis-

Suspicion then fell on the cashier. Mr. Carroll is a young man of exemplary habits and well connected. He felt certain that Jordan could tell something of the missing money, but in this belief he was alone. In fact, the directors told him that he would have to explain where the money was, or else his bondsmen would have to make good. They were even instrumental in having him arrest ed. Then his family came forward, and while protesting the young man's ipnocence, rather than have his bondsmen make good, made up the shortage, Carroll retired from the bank and bas been

Jordan hung around Turtle Creek for ome three months still showing the ut most poverty and distress, and gaining sympathy which he accepted with good grace. Then he disappeared. A year Montreal despatch: Slipping from the passed and Carroll left his employ in roof of the Cojonial apartment house Braddock. His health was affected and ing his head on the hard snow. He was his name and that of his relatives had

Painstaking and careful searching fin-About New Year's he decided to go south himself, and money was given him to go. Jordan deserted his wife when he left Turtle Creek and she went to Jordan's old home in Dobson, N. C.

GENEROUS TO HIS MOTHER

Jordan had gone further south to his aged mother in Ancilla, Fla. Carroli learned that Jordan had been there. He was in affluent circumstances by that Onaway, Mich., Feb. 22.-A minister time, had been generous to his mother and brothers and wore the finest clothes. He had bought property, Carroll learned and was making his friends marvel at All northern Michigan is agog his prospericy. But Jordan was not at Ancilla. He was still further south. Going down through the Everglade State, Mr. Carroll finally came to Port Pierce, about 242 miles from Palm Beach, where he rocated Jordan's real abode Here Jordan and his brother had openillustrate the height of the heels worn by Mrs. Isner on the day of the age: by Mrs. Isner on the day of the acci- board, to-day. "We who loved and sup- brother was, being paid a salary to run dent, indicated by her hands about six ported Dr. Shaw when he came here can- the store. Jordan was wandering about not understand it. No other man had playing the races, dickering in real es-This case also went in favor of the ever taken such a hold on the hearts tate, and having a glorious time. He of the people of Onaway. He had laid the foundation for a noble work, and pearl grey cuffed trousers. His white the people fairly hung upon his words." shirt and gold eye glasses made him look The resignation of Dr. Skaw has been like "a actor" in the opinion of his admiring friends. Incidentally it was Inheriting a craving for drink, Dr. learned that Jordan had planned a trip Shaw made the fight against temper- to Cuba shortly and with another man had arranged to open a resort in Panama for the benefit of the thousands of canal employees, in the hope of gather-

ing in several thousand shekels there. ROYAL PROGRESS SPOILED. Jordan was due to visit his store soon. Carroll waited his opportunity and with him were officers. Eight days later Jordan arrived. His coming was heralded with almost as much excitement among the colored folk as though a king or fit and walking stick. His two gold and light trousers were things of un-He knew nothing more until he awoke dreamed beauty and joy to his simple-

elean breast of the whole affair. "I would have felt like never returning his voice. "I never knew what became "Well, I'll stay on and go back with of that money, and my family had to make good a loss that was not due to "No, your won't. Y ou'll get out here, me, Still, I felt the stigma of suspicion go through the ticket office, pay your all the time and could not rest. I did The directors declined to assist me in Five minutes later he was fast asleep finding the stolen money and offered no in the smoking car of a train bound for reward for the thief's capture, because

they had recovered the money from my "Will you get back that \$4,700 from the directors?" he was asked. "I don't know, I do not know what the legal status of that matter is yet, but they will hear from me in the near "You'll have to get out here and go future."

A Jolly Trade.

"I am a student of rural humor," and this is the gem of my collection "It was at a horse trade. 'What's Bill laughing about?' I asked a farmer "'He just bought a horse."

"Well, what are you laughing "I sold it to him,"-Buffalo Courier. "Is he stubborn?" "Stubborn!

Side elevated at a total cost of 15 cents, should say be is. He won't even give in and that's a thundering sight cheaper when his wife cries."— Detroit Free than I could do it is a Pullman."

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