# NO REVOLT

But There is a Great Deal of Sedition Preached.

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Opinion of Rev. R. A. King of Indore, India.

India Not Yet Ready For Responsible Government.

Toronto, July 26 .- "The present against British rule. method of British rule in India is, in my opinion, the best and practically the only method which could succeed in India to-day. The people are not yet ready for representative government or selfgovernment in any form. They do not know wht it means,

"There is very little fear, I think, of a general uprising of the natives in India, even though a great deal of sedition is being preached and distributed among them, for there is 100 much division among the various classes,"

These statements were made by the Rev. R. A. King, Principal of Indore Presbyterian College, India, in an intecview with the Globe yesterday afternoon. Principal King has spent the last six years in India, and has just returned for a year's furlough to recover his health. As there are in attendance at his college, which is in Central India, representatives from practically all the classes in India, Rev. Mr. King is in a position to speak with some authority on the feeling among the natives.

"There is, of course," Rev. Mr. King continued, "a very great deal of unrest among certain classes, chiefly the educated classes, and these would like to see self-government for India, or, rather, they would like to see themselves the rulers of India, The 'sedition-mongers,' as we call them, are for the most part the Brahmin lawyers and the editors of some of the native newspapers. A great number of the latter are anti-British and preach sedition, printing false statements which cannot be corrected or put right by the Government officials. Some of these papers have been suppressed lately for printing seditions

BRITAIN'S HOLD.

There are now about sixty thousand British troops in India, and should any large part of these be withdrawn, Mr. King declared that there would undoubtedly be attempts on the part of certain agitators to bring about an unrising; but there could be no stable form of government or national policy formed because of the narrowness and jealousy of the various eastes. The Mahrattas had not forgotten how near they were at one time to becoming the ruling class, and they would be likely to grasp the - first opportunity to try again. The Mohammedans also remembered that they were once the rulers of India, and between these two classes there could be no peace.

in India, did not think there was much lungs, causing hemorrhages, from which danger of an uprising of the natives, he died three-hours later. He leaves a they had no intention, he added, of be- wife. ing caught napping, and preparations . had been made at each station for the safety of the Europeans in case or trouble. The native regiments in the army would, Mr. King thought, of an attempted uprising. "While there is little fear, under present conditions, of a general uprising, there THE GOVERNMENT.

might be at any moment a stampede and fight in any bazaar, which would be of purely local significance, as there are in India a class of natives always ready for loot," Questioned as to his opinion on the

measure of representative govern-Kev. Mr. King said that they were they already had. Ninety per cent. into the country from Benares," shores of the Arctic Ocean in Canada. "The educated Brahmins say that they are Indians, and they ought to have something to say in the government of their own country, that they ought to know better than the British what is good for the lower classes. Perhaps they do know what is good for them, but I do not believe they care anything about the lower classes. Their horizon is bounded by their own easte. They would represent the interests of their own caste, but not the interests of any other class. Their

"The uneducated classes in India are very fortunate in having Britain or their side. Those natives who reside in the British provinces receive nesday when the trouble started. Slamuch better justice than do those in ter, who was operating a feeder, comthe native provinces. Many of them are recognizing this, which is shown by the fact that all immigra- cleaned and went up to remonstrate case from native-governed provinces. There is no immigration in the other di-

THE LONDON CRIME.

"What has been the effect in India of the assassination of Colonel Curzon Wyllie?" was asked Rev. Mr

"It is hard to say. I cannot speak of any general effect. But if stringent measures are not adopted, if the assassin escapes execution for his deed, the effect in India will be much worse than if he were put to death for the crime. They made a very lamentable selection in the case of Colonel Wyllie, lev wreck on the Tumbling Run branch and he was killed not for his own acts, but because he represented the ruling power. Personally he was always interested in the natives and he and fully hurt. The Easton Lodge of Elks Lady Wyllie were very kind to them.

There was a feeling of great regret amongst the natives of Indore when larger than the families of both were likely to learn the state of affairs.

Was on its amutal visit to binard, where they had won he came home he found his wife dead were likely to learn the state of affairs.

22,000 francs. Marked cards, small files and at once alarmed the neighbors.

While her husband was et a fashionable land a complete outfit for card aminding. amongst the natives of Indore when the news became known, for Colonel special car in which they were riding the track and a complete outfit for card swindling the described as well as he could how apartment house, she alleges, two were found in their passession Wyllie was stationed at that point as agent to the Governor-General for some years and made an excellent im-

pression. ABOUT CONVERTS.

Speaking of their coverts to Christianity, Rev. Mr. King said that they were chiefly among the lower classes,

although there were some Brahmin Christians. The latter were, however, the exception. In the south, he said, the educated natives could be about equally divided into Brahmins and Christians, but in the north the educated class were nearly all Brah-mins, for their the Christian missions

The mission tried to give all their converts education which would enable them to read and write, but comparatively few of those of the lower class took a college education, for among them there is at present no opening for college men, other than the reproduction of Henry Hudson's ves-Government appointments and professions. There were not enough of the former to go around, and the law profession was already overstock- York harbor late to-day, resting on the ed. It was, in fact, the native law- deck of the big Dutch freighter Soestyers who were the greatest agitators dyk.

## BACK TO IRELAND.

Deportation For Ella Gingles; Her Protests Are Overruled.

Chicago, July 26.-Ella Gingles will be sent back to her home in Ireland, leaving Chicago next Wednesday, according to plans announced to-day. This decision was reached at a conference in the office of Patrick H. O'Donnell, her attorney in the recent trial.

Vigorous oppositie- on the part of the girl threatened for a wiste to upset this plan, but she was overruled. She declared at first that she intended to remain in Chicago, and press her charges against her former accuser, Miss Agnes Barrette. Her friends argued that it was best for her to return to her mother's home. The girl protested that she could not return to Ireland, alleging that the Belfast newspapers had placed ment was also overcome

She is to be accompanied to Ireland by Mrs. Theodosia Bagshaw, of 4002 Lake avenue, who has been one of her supporters throughout her trial. Mrs. Bagshaw will take her to her mother, Mrs. Thomas Gingles, in Larne, County

# FELL EIGHT FEET.

Recently-Appointed Parkkeeper at Brockville Meets Sad End.

Brockville despatch: Stephen H. Patterson, who a few weeks ago was appointed caretaker of St. Lawrence Park, a beautiful spot on the river front, recently purchased by the corporation for the use of citizens, was the victim of a sad accident this afternoon. He had just recently cleared the property and was engaged in the construction of a bathing house. The frames were laid with the exception of a top joist, and in placing it in position Patterson missed his footing and fell a distance of eight feet, alighting on his back on a floor joist.

A heavily-built man, he fell with such While Mr. King said the authorities force that twelve ribs punctured his

# LABORITES REBUKED

be loyal to the officials in the event Again Raised Protest Against Czar's London Visit.

London, July 26.—The Labor members of the House of Commons to-day again raised their protest against the Czar's approaching visit to England, and drew upon themselves the unwontedly stern rebuke from Sir Edward Grey, secretary for Foreign Affairs, who dissented enment for which India was prepared, tirely from their biased statements, which, he said, were based upon utterprepared for no greater measure than ances by Prince Peter Kurapotkin, and other Anarchists. Sir Edward cited the of the population were altogether il- | disapproval of the manifestations literate. They knew nothing about against the Czar expressed by the memthe way they were governed, and car- bers of the Douma, who were recently "You can go ten miles in London, affirming that the only persons in Russia approving of such attisaid, "ask the people to whom they tude were the reactionaries. Among are paying taxes, and they will be un- other things, Sir Edward said: "It is not able to tell you. They know no more, our business even to know what passes perhaps less, what representative gov- in the internal affairs of other counernment means, or what a ballot is tries. Some of the abominable things for than the Indian or Eskimo on the which have been said on this subject can only be regarded as manifestations of futile folly."

# FACTORY ROW.

Englishman Wounded by Italian, Who Went to Brother's Aid.

Toronto despatch: As a result of a dispute over a trivial matter, which endery of 'India for the Indians' means ed in a stabbing affray, Alfred Slater, practically India for themselves. They a feeder at the Joseph Simpson & Sons lack the idea of brotherhood. In the knitting factory on Berkeley street, is times of famine they assist in the re- suffering from three knife wounds in attorney to look after her interests in lief work, and draw their pay for his head, thigh and chest, while Michael the case. what they do, but their hearts are not and Joe Bingatine, two young Italians in the work. They care nothing wheth- who were also employed in the factory, er those of any other caste die of star- are being looked for by the police. a wealthy family there. Her sister is Slater's wounds, although painful, are the wife of Jack Murray, manager of

The three men were working on night shift at the factory on Wedplained that Joe Bingatine was sending down too many spools to between provinces is in every with him. A quarrel ensued, and while the two were scuffling about Michael Bingatin, it is alleged, went to his brother's assistance, and stabbed Slater three times.

# ELKS HURT.

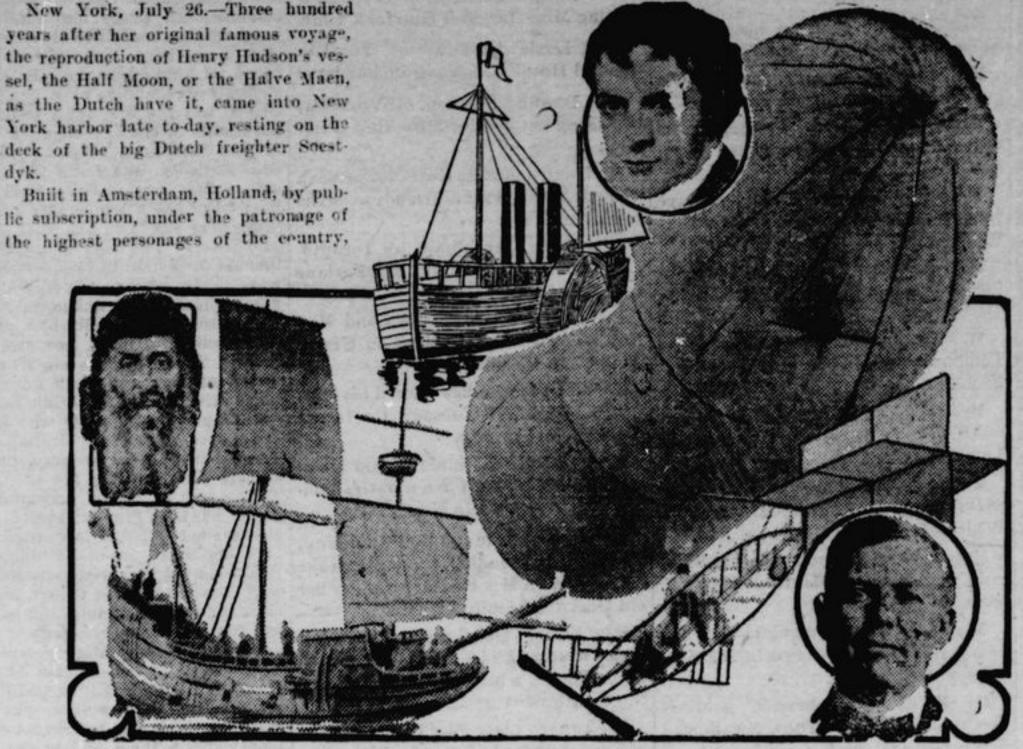
Beseball Magnate Loses Leg in Irolley Accident.

Pottsville, Pa., July 26.-Five Elks were seriously injured to-day in a trolof the Eastern Pennsylvanian Railway Company, and a score of others paingot beyond control, jumping the track and turning over. Among those seriously injured was Thos. B. Golden, of Pottsville, the well known minor league baseball magnate, whose leg was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated.

.A gold strike has been made on the Seechelt Peninsula, British Columbia.

# THE SECOND HALF MOON.

Model of Henry Hudson's Vessel Reaches New York For the Hudson--Fulton Ce ebration.



her in a false light at home. This argu- THE HALF MOON AND HUDSON ON LEFT; THE CLERMONT AND FULTON AT TOP; THE BALDWIN AND THOS, BALDWIN ON RIGHT,

In 1905, over New York city,

Roy Knabenshue, one of his pu-

pils, made a long voyage that as-

In connection with the celebra

tion of the water feats of Hudson

and Fulton on the Hudson River,

Sept. 25 to Oct. 9, Baldwin and

other air navigators will race

from New York to Albany, over

the Hudson, for a prize of \$10,000

offered by the New York World.

navigator who makes the best time

from New York to Albany, following

Prof. Thos. Baldwin, father of the dir-

igible balloon in America; Glen Curtiss,

maker of the successful Curtiss-Herring

acroplane, and other masters of the air

Henry Hudson, in 1609, in his sailboat

on the first trip that a white man ever

made up the Hudson, spent at least 15

Robt. Fulton, in his Clermont, the

first successful steamboat, departed

from the wharf at New York, which was

filled with jeering crowds, and 32 hours

If the sailors of the air have good

days in going to the site of Albany.

steerable balloon.

tounded the city.

the Hudson River.

have entered for the race.

later was at Albany.

either of these records.

the new Half Moon was sent here as Holland's popular contribution to the THE BALDWIN AND Hudson-Fulton celebration commemorat THOS. BALDWIN ing the discovery of the Hudson River from the deck of the original Half Moon Thos, Baldwin was the first and Robert Fulton's epoch-making steam American to successfully make a

Perched upon the deck of the big ship, the Half Moon was a remarkable ight, even apart from the peculiar interest attaching to her. The Half Moon is only 741-2 feet long over all. and has a breadth of barely 17 feet. The great crane in the Brooklyn Navy Yard is to lift her up and put her down in the water, and then she is to be fitted out exactly as she was when Hudson commanded her.

The throes of excitement in New York during the Hudson-Fulton celebration on

### THE HALF MOON AND HUDSON

Henry Hudson thought America was only a short distance wide. Sept. 2, 1609, he discovered the entrance to the Hudson River, and sailed up that stream, hoping to reach the Pacific Ocean. The Indians gazed at him and

his boat in wonder. The feasts at which he took part were in the traditions of the Indians for 250 years,

the Hudson River, Sept. 25 to Oct. 9, will be largely due to local pride and luck their time will be much less than

But the country at large will Baldwin believes he can travel 30 sun watch the ceremonies because of the air miles an hour; this would make his flights, which will be a part of the ob- time five hours,

by Jos. Pulitzer's paper for the air successful, in less than four hours.

Brings Suit Against Her Husband in

Detroit For Divorce.

She is Now Attempting to Recover

Her Property.

business this spring on the initiative

of Attorney-General John E. Bird, was

ordered to appear before Judge Hosmer

in Circuit Court yesterday morning, and

show cause why he should not disclose

the whereabouts of several thousand

dollars' worth of property that is alleg-

ed to belong to his wife, Ada B. Eyre

Mrs. Eyre commenced a suit for di-

vorce against her husband a short time

ago, through Attorneys McHugh & Gal-

Mrs. Eyre's bill is one of the longest

is well as one of the most sensational

eral Detroit women as co-respondents.

At least one of these has retained an

Mrs. Eyre before her marriage was

Miss Ada Perry, of Toronto, daughter of

the big department store of William A.

Murray & Co., Toronto. She was edu-

cated at the exclusive private school of

Mrs. Nixon in Toronto and at Almo Col-

lege, St. Thomas. In 1888, when she was

still a young girl, she met Eyre, and

Mrs. Eyre in her bill charges Eyre

with gross improprieties of conduct, and

declares that the high life he led was a

contributory cause of the downfall of

his insurance company. The pair have

been separated since August, 1908. The

improprieties which she alleges extend

over 18 years. A New York woman, she

men rifled Eyre's pockets and took

here, and I have his hat."

by the late Rev. Rufus W. Clark, of St.

Paul's Episcopal Church,

ance Company, which was put out of courts.

ent hat, the bill relates, and was abusive when asked to explain himself. She aleges that on several oceasions he made

vicious attacks on her. The petition on which the show cause order was granted alleges that Eyre has about \$2,000 worth of jewelry, furs and silverware belonging to Mrs. Eyre, and that part of this property he has pawned and the pawn tickets have almost attained the redemption limit. Included in the property is a silver toilet equal sum. The petitioner expresses Detroit, July 26 .- George F. C. Eyre, fear that the defendant will put his scion of one of the most prominent fam- property in such shape that it cannot ilies in Canada, and late President of the be attached and will remove himself American Health and Accident Insur- from the jurisdiction of the Michigan

# CARDINAL FINED.

Must Pay \$120 For Inciting Disobedience to the Law.

Bordeaux, July 26.-The Correctional Court to-day fined Cardinal Andrieu \$120 for inciting disobedience ever filed in Circuit Court, naming sev- to the laws in a speech which he made on the occasion of his enthronement, while Abbe Carteau was fined \$5 for discorse from the pulpit. Neither the Cardinal or Abbe were present.

The former's offence was committed when he was installed as Archbishop of Bordeaux. He said that bad laws were "Since those that have been enacted compromise the most sacred interests of the Church and family, we have not they eloped to Detroit and were married | to disobey them."

Practically all the Bishops of France sent Andrieu messages expressing approval of what he had said.

CARD SHARPERS ARRESTED. Had Been Swindling by Wholesale in

alleges, was referred to by him as "his tiger lily." This, Mrs. Eyre states, she ound out by intercepting letters written and George Hubbard, aged 30, all Amer- prevented a successful effort to decide | Meath, Lady Pearson and Lady Wearby her husband while he was sick at icans, have been arrested at Dinard, ac- whether or not poison had been adminis dale. the Washington Inn, Detroit. The let-? cused of card swindling. Detectives have | tered. been tracking them for some time. The "Dear Tiger,-Please don't write any attention of the police was first called head and the other bruises on the A similar letter of warning was inter- it a rule to pick acquaintance with any rate these injuries would make cepted, it is alleged, on the way to a compatriots around the gaming tables it impossible that she could have put woman called Lizzie. Two letters which at the Casino. Their winnings ran from the stocking around her own neck. she intercepted on their way to Eyre 6,000 to 30,000 francs in an evening. They also said that in their opinion were from a Detroit married woman and | Later they came to Paris. Afterward | the stocking was put there by sometold him that she was in "a peck of they went to Dinard, where they were one else. The husband told how when

"Why, that can't be; he has just been district, where they will establish a to the position in which the body was kie are seriously demanding "Jim Crow" summer resort for the use of their em-Eyre returned home wearing a differ- ployees.

The Indians from the forests along the Hudson wondered at Hudson and his

The natives of New York marveled at Fulton and the Clermont, But we, in our day, are blase. Wireless telegraphy, submarine boats, the telephone, the ocean greyhounds-we have wondered so much in the past 59 years-so terribly much in the past 15 years-that we'll probably take the records of the Hudson-Fulton flight in a very matter-of-fact way.

The sheres will be lined by automobiles than can cover the distance in one-sixth less time than the happy Fulton went to Albany from New York. Other thousands will be sitting in meter boats that could go to Albany

### THE CLERMONT AND FULTON

Several men had tried, with little success, to run boats by steam, when Robt. Fulton took the problem in hand.

Aug. 17, 1807, amid jeers and hootings, which turned to praise, his Clermont steamed out into the Hudson River from Hoboken, N. J., and made a trip of 150 miles up the Hudson, the time being 32

The natives were astounded, and one miller rowed out into mid stream, declaring that he saw a mill running up stream.

from New York and back from sun to

The replicas of the Half Moon and the .Clermont are to make the trip up the Curtiss' aeroplane travels 40 miles an Hudson, stopping every day for celebra-A prize of \$10,000 has been offered hour. He would cover the distance, if tions at the various towns along the

### WAS MURDERED.

SENSATIONAL VERDICT AT SEC-OND BAYFIELD INQUEST.

Wounds Were Inflicted by Someone English lady, and is now a resident of Unknown-Doctors Say Deceased Could Not Have Tied Stocking Round Her Neck.

Bayfield, Ont., despatch: That de ceased came to her death at the hands of some person or persons unknown, and that the case was manifestly not one of suicide, was the verdict returned this evening by the Coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Mrs. James Burns, of this place. It will be re membered that at the first inquiry the verdiet was suicide, but the talk of the place and the rumors which reached the Crown led to a further inquiry. which was completed to-night, but which did not throw any more light

On Thursday c: last week when W. J. Burns, the husband, came home from | nelly missed her brooch on the 12th, and | Grand Lodge in the city where the comhis work he found his wife tving dead it was on the following Sunday, July munication is held. Both propositions on the bed with a stocking twisted 18th, that Mrs. Boake discovered her around her neck and with a bruise on her forehead. He called for his neighsubsequently reading the Cardinal's bors, and at once the startling news spread, giving rise to all sorts of stories. From the rumors affoat the main facts which stood out were the death of the woman and her discovery as described. and the circumstance that the invalid not binding on the conscience, adding, daughter of the woman was lying ill in another bed in the house.

As soon as the news reached the ears of Mr. Seagar, the County Crown Attoronly the right, but it is also our duty nev at Goderich, he instructed Dr. J. W. Shaw, the Coroner at Clinton, to make a thorough investigation and hold German Entente Committee, with the ond inquest opened on Saturday last, and, after hearing some unimportant evidence, was adjourned till to-night, Paris, July 26 .- Osborne Frank Kins- when the principal evidence was that of Mrs. Lloyd-George; Mrs. Winston lcy, aged 46; James Brodies, alias Pal- the two doctors who made the post- Churchill, wife of the President of the mer, aged 36; Mullin St. Clair, aged 32, mortem. The embalming of the body | Board of Trade; Lady Brassey, Lady

The doctors said the blow on the to the men at Vichy, where they made bedy might have caused death, but at Citizens of Vermont Object to Colored apartment house, she alleges, two we- were found in their possession. she was lying and how the stocking a decision of the Government to quarter Monday the Emp was around her neck. Neighbors giv. 1,200 negro cavalrymen at Fort Ethan jewelry belonging to her, and another | The T. Eaton Company, Winnipeg, has ing evidence declared that they had Allen, three miles from this city. called Eyre on the telephone, and being purchased sixty acres surrounding not seen anyone around the house, and Many white persons have refused to told that she was talking to his wife, re- Sandy Lake, a pretty body of water on they also in part corroborated the evi-

when he found it. It was thought that the invalid daugh- on the trolley road.

on the case, but she could not do so. It was said that she could not have caused the injuries inflicted upon the deceased. The dead woman was for years an invalid, and lately could hardly leave her bed, and was at one time in the asylum at London. She was fifty-seven years of age, and in the inquiry all the private history of the family has been naturally gone into more or less. The fact remains, however, that the mystery surrounding her death has not been solved. All the facts elicited will be laid before the Crown, and the Provincial police will, it is understood, continue to make a thorough investigation into the case. The intense interest that the case has for the people of the dis-trict was shown by the growd that at-tended the inquest this afternoon. When Coroner Dr. W. J. Shaw opened the hearing the Town Hall was crowded to

# HUMAN SHIELDS.

its utmost capacity.

How Band of Gypsies Fought New York Police.

New York, July 26 .- A pitched battle was fought at Pier No. 8, Brook lyn, to-day, between immigration inspectors and a band of 24 gypsies, who were being deported to South America. Enraged at the Immigration Commissioners' decision, after they claimed to have established that they possessed \$1,500 in cash, the wanderers refused to war for political purposes, and they are board the steamer Verdi, which was to suspected by the authorities of inciting take them back to Buenos Ayres. In the | the reservists, who were forced in many heat of the melee several children of the band were injured, because their parents, who carried them, used them as shields, and in some cases pushed their little bodies against the inspectors, who ties demanding the convocation of Par were trying to drive them from a tug liament, Premier Maura replied that, onto the steamer. One little girl was without desiring to ignore Parliament still unconscious when the vessel sailed. he considered the demand based on a The band was finally driven to the dock, where a reinforcement of 'long shoremen got them aboard the Verdi.

### HARDEST YET.

THE ARMOR-PLATE INVENTION OF A YOUNG CANADIAN.

Production of Harold A. Richardson, of London, Tested by British Admiralty-25 Per Cent. Better Than German Steel.

London, July 26.-Mr. Harold A. Rich ardson, of London, Ontario, who has been here two years in connection with an improved process for the manufac ture of armor plate, seen by the Cana dian Associated Press at Hyde Park Ho tel, said he had scored a great success in the tests of his plate by the naval au thorities which culminated on Saturday at Whale Island. A six-inch plate was fired at from a distance of 120 feet by a 9.2-inch gun with armor-piercing capped shells, which was a very severe test No impression was made on the plate, though the impact shattered the shell into a thousand fragments.

Mr. Richardson estimates his production as at least 25 per cent, better than the German plate, and says it should prove of inestimable value to the Admir alty, with whom he has been negotiating for some time. He intends giving the old country the sole benefits of his patent. He already has purchased a site here for a plant, and says he is backed by big men. He sails for Canada Saturday for a short holiday.

He hinted that the Admiralty is hold ing over the armor-plate contracts for the new Dreadnoughts until the results of the tests of his invention are known London, Ont., July 22.-Harold A Richardson, of this city, whose patent armor plate has been accepted by the British Admiralty, is a son of the Ven. Archdeacon Richardson, formerly rector of the Memorial Church, but now of Broughdale, London's new northern su burb, where he has established a church Archdeacon Richardson recently received a cablegram from his son at Portsmouth England, confirming the report of his good fortune. Mr. Harold Richardson some time ago married a very wealthy old London.

## COBOURG MYSTERY.

No Further Action Will be Taken to Discover Thieves.

Cobourg despatch: It is understood that as the diamonds belonging to nelly, her sister, missed a much valued their meeting at a date suitable to the diamond brooch. Chief of Police Rose several districts on or before July 1. vincial Attorney's Department, and De- method is to elect the D. D. G. M. at a onto to investigate the case. Miss Don- district on the Wednesday evening of loss. Detective Rogers was then sent here. On Tuesday a Pinkerton man, T. B. Nash, arrived on the scene. That day the diamonds were replaced.

### WOMEN FOR PEACE

To Allay Hostile Feeling Between Britain and Germany.

London, July 26 .- A woman's Angloanother inquest if necessary. The Cor- object of striving to put an end to the oner deputed Dr. Gunn, of Clinton, and incessant bickerings between the two Dr. Wood, of Bayfield, to make a post- nations, was organized this afternoon mortem, and the result of this was to at the residence of Mr. David Lloyddiscredit the suicide theory. The sec- George, the Chancellor of the Exche-

Among the members of the committee are: Mrs. Asquith, wife of the Premier;

WANT NO NEGROES.

Burlington, Vt., July 26.-Confronted with a question similar to that which disturbed the peace of Brownsville, Tex., people of northwestern Vermont are

acting not unlike the Texans. Burlington, a hotbed of abolition before the civil war, is up in arms over ed by the King, and on the following

the Seat of War.

Liberal and Republican Press Causing the Trouble.

Madrid, July 26, via Badajos, o nthe Portuguese frontier, July 23.-The Spanish authorities are exercising a rigid censorship over the publication of news regarding the war between the Spaniards and the Kabyle tribesmen on the Riff coast of Morocco. Nothing except official despatches is allowed to be printed, and communication by telephone to the provincial newspapers has been stopped The Government considers these measures justified on the ground of military necessity, and because of the anti-pat riotic campaign being conducted by the Liberal and Republican press. The en-tire edition of El Pais was confiscated to-day, and all the Republican clubs were closed. The persons arrested yesterday in connection with the denonstrations against the departure of the troops will be charged with sedition, and tried by military court-martial.

The outside world should understand, however, the Government officials declare, that the Liberals and Republicans are exploiting the unpopularity of the cases to leave their families without support, to resistance.

In response to a telegram from a group of Liberal and Republican Depufalse conception of the situation, as events in Africa in nowise modified the policy of the Government. The Gov ernment to-day announced the opening of subscriptions throughout the country for the benefit of families of reservists sent to Melilla.

## MASONIC ELECTIONS.

Belleville is to Have the Meeting Next Year.

London despatch: In the election of officers of the Masonic Grand Lodge there were twenty-four candidates, and it took so long to count the ballots that the result could not be announced until the lodge assembled for the afternoon

R. W. Bro. Judge D. J. MacWatt, of Sarnia, was elected Grand Master without opposition. There was a contest for Deputy Grand Master between R. Wor. Bro. Aubrey White, of Toronto, and R. Wor. Bro. A. Shaw, of Kingston. Bro. White was chosen by a large majority.

The list is as follows: Immediate Past Grand Master-M. W. Bro. A. T. Freed, Hamilton. Grand Master-M. W. Bro. Judge D. J. MacWatt, Sarnia (acclamation).

Deputy Grand Master-R. W. Bro. Aubrev White, Toronto. Grand Senior Warden-R. W. Bro. Thos, Rowe, London.

Grand Junior Warden-R. W. Bro. J. P. Rankin, Stratford. Grand Treasurer-M. W. Bro. E. T. Malone, Toronto (acclamation). Grand Secretary-R. W. Bro. R. L.

Gunn, Hamilton (acclamation) Grand Registrar-R. W. Bro. Geo. M. Gorrell, Morrisburg. Grand Chaplain-R. W. Bro. Rev. F.

E. Pitts, New Liskeard. Board of General Purposes- R. W. Bros. Fred Guest, St. Thomas; Geo. S. May, Ottawa; S. McWhorter, Petrolea; W. J. Drope, Grimsby; Col. W. A. Pon-

ton, Belleville. Place of meeting, 1910-City of Belle-

R. W. Bro. P. A. Somerville, of Hamilton, was among those nominated for the Board of General Purposes. M. W. Bro. J. Ross Robertson's pro-

posed amendment to the method of electing Grand Lodge officers was to the effect that nominations should be made in the lodges themselves some time prior to the meeting of the Grand Lodge, and that the nominations should be sent to every lodge to vote upon. This would do away with election at Grand Lodge communications. The amendment pro-Mrs Boake have been recovered no fur- posed by R. W. Bro. Hoodless, of Hamther action will be taken. A few days lilton, was somewhat similar. His probefore Mrs. Boake's toss, Miss L. Don- posal was that the districts should hold was told of the loss, and notified Crown and elect their deputy, and report the Attorney Kerr, who telephoned the Pro- election at Grand Lodge. The present tective Reburn was sent down from Tor- meeting of the representatives of the were defeated by large majorities. Several other amendments were proposed and withdrawn.

The amendment of R. W. Bro, D. J. MacWatt, of Sarnia, that the Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer be exofficio members of the Board of General Purposes was adopted without ob-

The report of the Credential Commit tee was submitted, showing the attendance to be the largest of any annual communication held outside of Toronto. The total registration is 912, represent ing 1,536 votes. There are 411 lodges; of these 240 are represented by the regular officers and 26 by Past Masters, while 71 are represented by proxy. There are 74 lodges unrepresented.

ANOTHER PAGEANT. Britain's Navy Gathering For Still

One More Review.

London, July 26.—The summer of 1909 will be remembered as a season of naval pageantry. Last month the greatest assemblage of war craft in the history of the British navy took place off Portsmouth. This week the same ships entered the Thames, and the public was able to see the largest fleet that ever anchored so near London. On Saturday the ships will gather at Portsmouth where on July 31st they will be reviewhave an opportunity to see them when his yacht comes to Cowes for the meeting with the King.

Hon, G. E. Foster will give one of the first of a series of lectures being arrangor separate cars for whites and blacks ed by the young men of Grace Church