

### THE CANAL PROTEST

THE SENTIMENT OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE

Is in Favor of Final Submission to Arbitration—Much Speculation as to the Vote.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Whether a majority or two-thirds of the United States Senate would be necessary to order the Panama canal dispute with Great Britain submitted to the Hague court of arbitration for adjustment has become a matter of study among members of the senate since the receipt of the British full protest against the toll provision in the recent Canal Act, exempting American coastwise shipping. It is the opinion of many senators who were originally opposed to granting American coastwise shipping free passage that if the subject finally reaches the senate only a majority of the votes of that body will be held to be necessary for the adoption of an agreement for arbitration.

No far as could be learned to-day no plans are under way for an attempt to repeal the toll exemption provision to which Great Britain has directed its chief protest. Although that course was recommended by Secretary of War Stimson in his annual report, senators who were strongly identified with the fight against exemption last August, to-day stated that they knew of no contemplated bill or amendment to repeal that portion of the law.

A strong sentiment exists in the senate in favor of a final submission to arbitration of the respective rights of Great Britain and the United States in the canal. Leading senators who endorsed this sentiment, however, expressed the belief to-day that it would be impossible to secure even a majority of the senate in support of an arbitration agreement if the president should finally submit such an agreement for approval. The passage of a bill repealing the tolls exemption provision of the law also would be practically impossible, it is stated.

The arbitration treaty with Great Britain, ratified in 1908, provides that disputes between the two countries shall be submitted to arbitration through an agreement made by the president "with the advice and consent of the senate." While treaties specifically require a two-thirds vote for ratification, many senators believe an agreement under an existing treaty might be held to require only a majority vote. Should diplomatic negotiations with Great Britain fail to settle the disputed questions, it is believed that they nevertheless will delay matters so that an arbitration agreement could not come up for the final consideration in the senate until after the democratic administration has come into power.

### BRAINS AND BRAINS.

"It is not money that Britain wants; what she wants are the hearts, the brains, and the brains of her subjects the world over. It has been stated—I hope it will prove true—that this generous contribution of \$35,000,000 to the imperial treasury will create a deep impression in Europe among the great powers. I hope it is true, but how much greater would be the impression if, instead of this money contribution, the nations of Europe were to see the young daughters of the empire, the young nations scattered over the empire, building fleets of their own, to use the language of the resolution of 1903, in co-operation with and in close relation to the imperial navy."—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the Commons.

### SEARCH REVEALS HBR IN JAIL.

Affecting Scene Between Murderess and Daughter.

Reading, Pa., Dec. 17.—An affecting scene was witnessed in the cell of Mrs. Kate Edwards, the murderess, at the Berks jail when her sixteen-year-old daughter, Ella, a freckle-faced girl called and made herself acquainted with her mother, whom she had not seen for eleven years.

At the time of Mrs. Edwards' trial for the killing of her husband at their Stoufferburg home, the daughter, who was then less than five years old, was taken from her and placed in a home near Pittsburgh.

She was later in a home at Philadelphia and then went to Allentown as a servant. Her mistress spoke to her about her mother, and found that she did not know her mother was.


A letter was written to Warden De Turk, and a meeting was arranged. The several other young children of Mrs. Edwards were widely scattered after the murder, being given to charitable organizations. The oldest, Mary, who was about sixteen years old at that time, is now the wife of a Baptist minister in the west.

### WILL RENOUNCE ALL RIGHTS

Eldest Daughter of Archduke to Wed Naval Lieutenant.

Vienna, Dec. 17.—The Wiener Zeitung says the Archduchess Eleonore, the eldest daughter of Archduke Karl Stephan, became engaged to be married last September, as the result of mutual affection to Naval Lieutenant Eltons von Kloss with the knowledge of the Emperor Francis Joseph and the consent of her parents. The archduchess, who is twenty-six years of age, has of her own accord, renounced all rights and claims to which she may be entitled, and the marriage will take place in January.

We can all be happier against gossip by keeping closed mouths.



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### KILLED BY FALSE TEETH.

Prince Who Acted as Secretary to London Russian Embassy is Dead.

How a Russian Prince occupying the important post of First Secretary at the Russian embassy in London was killed by swallowing false teeth was described in a recent telegram from St. Petersburg.

According to the first report, Prince Viasemsky swallowed a small gold plate attached to a false tooth, which jagged the whole alimentary canal. He died in the hospital within five hours.

Medical evidence now shows that three teeth broke off from a plate and entered the prince's windpipe, and finally lodged in his lungs. It was impossible to operate, and the prince was doled with morphia until the end. He received the holy sacrament during an interval of consciousness.

Prince Viasemsky joined the embassy in London this summer, and had not spent much time in this country. He was visiting St. Petersburg on a diplomatic mission when the accident occurred.

### Military Party Plotting in Turkey.

London, Dec. 16.—A Constantinople despatch to the Exchange Telegraph company reports that the military party is becoming so strong as to threaten the overthrow of the Kiamil ministry in favor of a triumvirate composed of Nazim Pasha, the minister of war; Izzet Pasha, chief of the general staff, and Mahmoud Scheiket pasha, the former commander of the revolutionary army.

### Accidentally Killed Father.

Rome, N.Y., Dec. 16.—Alfred J. Payne, fifty-four, of Taberg, one of the best-known men in the canning industry of Central New York, was accidentally and fatally shot by his son, Bert, Payne, of Oneida, while the two were hunting Saturday morning. Mr. Payne died at his home at four o'clock, less than five hours after the accident occurred.

### PUMPED BLOOD INTO BABY.

New Method of Transfusion by Syringe Saves Life.

Detroit, Dec. 17.—Dr. Thomas B. Cooley and Dr. J. Walter Vaughan, of this city, announced to-day the successful transfusion of blood by a syringe, a new and revolutionary method, which they adopted after ordinary methods failed. The case was that of a new born babe whose life was despaired of because of hemorrhage. Transfusion was the only possible means of saving it, and the first attempts failed.

As a last resort blood was drawn into a glass antitoxin syringe. Then, by the usual method of using these syringes, it was injected into a vein of the baby. The child revived and now seems on the road to health.

"The method was highly successful," declared Dr. Cooley to-day. "It seems much simpler and more generally applicable than the ones generally employed. It also appears to be quicker in performance and action and more positive in its results."

## Build better roads than the Romans

CANADA is alive to the vital importance of good roads. Every land-owner knows that they contain the secret of greater prosperity; that they mean more farms, more profitable crops and more valuable land. Every merchant knows that they alone can swell his trade and his profits by giving him more customers and making it easier for those customers to get to his store.

But just what do we mean by "good roads?" People in Louisiana are glad to get a strip of sand across their marshes—and they call it a "good" road.

People in Arkansas ride horseback through their barren hills—and they call their winding, rocky paths "good roads."

But people in prosperous, fertile Canada do not have to be content with such make-shifts.

They are going about the work of providing proper highways as they have gone about everything else—carefully, systematically, intelligently.

Their definition of a good road is the "best" road—and that definition means a

### Concrete road

A BROAD statement? Yes—but it is supported by incontrovertible facts; by the experience of more than twenty years and by the most exhaustive tests and investigation. It is admitted to be the fact by the foremost road authorities on the continent. It is guiding the road-building policy of great commonwealths.

The Romans—history's greatest road-builders—used a crude form of natural concrete to build the highways that have given service for two thousand years.

Until this present century, no later nation was able to equal the Romans as road-builders.

Now, we can build better roads than the Romans, for less money than our fathers paid for roads that would not last for half the lifetime of those who built them.

YOU owe it to yourself—as a merchant, a professional man, or a farmer—and to your community—as a citizen—to use your influence on behalf of this modern "best road." We have made it easy for you to do so by collecting all the information necessary to thoroughly post you on the subject—and putting it into convenient form.

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Concrete has been proven to be the best material for any sort of highway. It has carried the heavy, congested traffic in the heart of great cities; it is cheap enough to be within reach of the smallest town; it can be laid by the ordinary road-gang of the most isolated farming district.

The materials are close at hand; the work provides employment for home labor; practically all the money spent for concrete roads remains at home.



EMBROIDERY MAKES A CHARMING PARTY DRESS.

Fine embroidery flossing has been used very prettily for this dancing school frock for a little girl. The flossing is used up and down for the waist, the pattern running across the shoulders and forming the sleeve. The sheer embroidery flossing is hung over a slip of pink China silk and tiny silk roses are sewed to the belt, a soft pink bow being attached to the back of the waistline. The little girl's buttoned street boots are removed upon her arrival at dancing class and dancing boots or pumps substituted.

A quiet wedding took place at Lymington, was united in marriage to Adam Armstrong, a prominent business man of Midland, Ont.

George Rook has been elected president of the Prescott curling club and William Byrne secretary-treasurer.

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