New Union Station Contract is Not Acceptable

TO HON. MR. COCHRANE

QUITE AN INTERESTING TANGLE AT QUEBEC.

His Refusal Said to be Backed by Grand Trunk Pacific-Promises Made by Premier and Minister -Premier Now Repudiated.

Quebec, Nov. 22.-Some light may he thrown upon the reported dissension in the federal caffinet by statement which is made by Le Soleil, the liberal paper here, in regard to the contracts for the terminals of the Transcontinental railway.

The paper states that despite express pledges made by the premier and Mr. Rogers during Mr., Borden's recent visit here, that the contract would be at once signed and work would be proceeded with, Mr. Cochrane has definitely refused to sign the contract.

It is stated that the notary who had charge of the agreement, made several visits to Ottawa, and in each case was met by a refusal by the minister of railways to sign the con-

Le Soleil further claims that the contract, if signed, would be illegal, because the Transcontinental act provides that such an agreement must have the approval of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and it says that the president of the G.T.P. (whose signature is necessary) refused to sign, because the agreement compels the G.T.P. and the Transcontinental to become joint owners in a union depot with the C.P.R.

ANOTHER OTTAWA CANARD. This Time Denial Comes From Min- subsequent departure. ister of Labor.

Ottawa, Nov. 22.-The story sent out from Ottawa, by the Toronto Two Leaders Declared Guilty News correspondent, to the effect that Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, had abruptly cut off the salaries of Dr. J. W. Robertson, chairman of guilty against James Ryan and denial. The minister does not care with swindling Mrs. Hope L. the tack of expedition in completing a million dollars. the report finally. This was expressed in correspondence recently published. THE TIMBER RESERVES Dr. Robertson at the time explained that the work was practically done, save for the supervision of further

part of his time. Mr. Bemgough completed his work this week. The members of the commission generally who were paid at a per date rate ceased their duties | Toronto, Ont., Nov. 22.-Dammonths ago.

ublication, and agreed, to perform

the remaining work without remunera-

tion, as it would take but a small

CORONER AWAITS REPLY.

Body of Joseph Peacock, Killed

Ogdenshurg, N.Y., Nov. 22.-The body of Joseph Peacock, killed wound about the heisting on the Rutland steamer. lingion, was brought to the McGillis The crew knew nothing tout the victim excepting that he had shipped from Chicago.

Coroner Stilwell found two letters on the pody revealing that Peacock was a member of the Canadian Longshoremen's association. The were postmarked Elmer, Canada. The coroner sent a telegram to friends of Peacock named in the letters, and is awaiting a reply for further disposition of the body.

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co-operation for it means bet- e are dead. ter service.



BONAR LAW Has challenged John Redmond to oper

NEW ISLAND HAS VANISHED. Discovery Off Cape Sable Made But

Brief Stay. Ottawa, Nov. 22.-The new Canadian island, recently discovered Cape Sable, is reported to gone away again. It just looked out for a few days and then ducked. The naval service department,

the steamer Acadia, returning from Hudson's Bay to take the bearings of the new arrival. This the Acadia did. The island was found to formed of sand washed up from shoal which has always been in that vicinity and which has been officially confirmed, was received . the sea at low water. . It came there culties. through the action of the wind of the waves. The department has not yet been officially notified of its

VERDICT AGAINST RING

Swindling Woman.

Chicago, Nov. 22.-A verdict the commission on technical educa. P. Bertsche, leaders of the "clairvoy- memorable disaster. tion, and of the secretary, Thomas ant ring," was returned in Judge These claims aggregate \$17,000,- succeeded. Bengough, is given an authoritative Walker's court. They were charged 000, and if the courts should deter- Peter P. Murphy, Jersey City, N.J., to be drawn into any controversy re- Fldowney, of New Salem, Wis., out perly constructed and equipped it sault with intent to kill, was sentencgarding the matter, but as is well of \$15,500. In the aggregate the was said that there would be practi- ed to from six to twelve years in known he has been dissatisfied with profits of the "ring" were more than cally no limit to the damages that prison,

DAMAGED BY STORMS

Woodmen and Kunters Tell of On tario's Forest Tracts Being Devastated.

age by the recent storm which swept over Ontario was not confined to the Great Lakes. The immense forest tracts of Northern Ontario have on also suffered. Woodsmen and hunters, who are now returning, report great damage having been done in the bush. Hail, rain, sleet and wind followed each other in rapid succes-(sion during the Sunday and Monday of flast week. It is said that forty per cent, of the standing timber in the Mississauga Forest Reserve has been swept away. Similar reports rescuing three horses. His loss

come fram Muskoka and Parry Sound from fire. Much extra work will was owned by S. Nesbitt, M.P.P. have to be done by lumbermen clearing roads, and an appeal likely be made to the government to

assist in the work of clearing. In all propability the fallen timber will be disposed of at once, as in the case of burned timber, and as soon as definite information is in the hands of the department from the govern Stock judging at Glenvale on Mon- ment surveyors and estimators, Hon. W. H. Hearst will order tenders call

UPHOLDS FORCED FEEDING

Dean Henson Can Not Suggest Any Alternative.

London, Nov. 22.-The dean of Durham, Rev. Henley Henson, who has long protested against the Congo rubher scandals, has addressed a letter to the bishop of Kensington in reply to a request that he join the clergy in a protest against forcible feeding in the to the capital. prisons. Dean Henson in his letter The government does not expect to liament for the incorporation of the India needed a stronger guiding hand says he cannot see his way clear to put through the final redistribution Ungava Railway company. The road than that of Hardinge. with the other leading news- sign such a protest because he is quite it is proposed to be built from Aylmer papers of the country is devot- unable to suggest a better way of hopes to have a conservative major. Sound, on the St. Lawrence, to the ing much time and money to treating women convicted of serious ity in the senate a more hopeful Hudson Bay post at Whale river. crimes. Such desperate creatures can outlook for the general election. not be let loose on society, for they. In Ontario there will be eighty-two keep no faith and obey no rules. He seats, or four less than the present | Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 22.-Forty-It realizes that the possibil- says he thinks it unworthy of a good number. This present plan of redis- five thousand rugby fans are here tocitizen, and Christian to embarrass tribution for the province proposes a day to see the greatest game of the are almost unlimited. The sur- the government in the fulfillment of a unit of about 50,000 for urban rid- season when Harvard and Yale meet

Left His Money To Animals. Boston; Nov. 22.-Charles F. Wright, wealthy banker, left \$70,000 in trust More manufacturers and to his brother, the income of which

December of a perfect lit. Dutton's.

FIGHTING OVER LAND.

And Old Friendships Are Broken the Strife.

Watertown, N.Y., Nov. 22.-A. R. Peacock of Pittsburgh, former head of the United States Steel corpora- Despatches tion, and Gilbert T. Rafferty, also of Pittsburgh, the latter at one time a leading coke manufacturer, are fighting in the courts over the possession of a little strip of land, but eighty-seven feet in length, which Til either could buy, under ordinary circumstances, with an hour's in-

of friends. The family of one millionaire found the Thousand Islands a delightful place at which to pass the summer. The family of the other was induced to come to the islands, and soon the two Pittsburgh millionaires had homes on adjoining islands, opposite Alexandria Bay. They met in common at the Thousand Island Yacht club and the seasons passed with daily exchange of visits.

But some years ago, Mr. Peacock erected a boathouse and trouble started over the ownership of a tiny strip of land.

JOHN LIND REFUSES

He Sends Them Aboard the United States Battleship Rhode

Washington, Nov. 22.-Interest n the Mexican situation is divided here between the demands of the Mexican authorities for the surrender of Evaristo and Daniel Madero, relatives of late President Madero by the American consulate at Vera hearing of the new island, instructed Cruz, and the increasing danger that vast stores of oil at Tampico and Tuxpam might be destroyed

The news that John Lind has sent be the two Maderos and their coma panions on board the United States battleship, Rhode Island, while not 4 charted by the government. The is here as relieving a tension that land rose to about three feet above might have precipitated further diffi-

WAS TITANIC UNSEAWORTHY?

Charge to That Effect Filed in Court in New York. New York, Nov. 22.-Charges that

the Titanic was unseaworthy were ing, from an attack of heart troupresented to the federal district court |ble

Mc. mine that the lost liner was not pro. a labor union leader, convicted of asmight be demanded.

the question of the Titanic's staunch- ter Sunday, when its congregation of the foremost surgeons of America. He ness should not be included in the seventy members united with the First expressed this view before the conlist that the district court must pass Baptist church. upon before it goes to the United Spencer Robinson, a former school election as president of the organiza-States circuit court of appeals, which trustee of South Vancouver, was sen- tion. will decide what the limit of liability | tenced to two years in jail for graft- "It is internal medicine," he said, shall be. All the lawyers concerned ing \$400 in connection with a clear- "that goes into the details and the in the Titanic litigation appeared in ing contract on a school site. the district court to discuss these questions.

BAD BLAZE AT BRIGHTON. teen Horses.

Brighton, Ont., Nov. 22.-Fire originating in the hay mow of the livery barn of A. A. Wade, proprietor equipment. The firemen, with exellent water pressure, saved adjoining addition to that caused by the death buildings by hard work. Mr. Wade suffered from burns

\$5,000, with insurance of \$1,500. A livery horse from Colborne and a

OF REDISTRIBUTION

Does Not Expect to Put Through the Bill Till 1915.

Ottawa, Nov. 22.-The first draft of the redistribution measure which the declared Gargan civilly dead, decided government intends to introduce the commons shortly after the opening | ed the city clerk to issue a marriage of the session in January, is now be license which Mrs. Gargan had aping worked out in sections, by the plied for last October. ministers and by organizers in district. The general revision will be done by the cabinet after Premier Borden and Hon. Frank Cochrane return for a line of railway to Hudson Bay ment being of the impression that the Usual admission.

Under this arrangement Toronto is ing Harvard is the favorite in given eight seats, or three more than betting at ten to eight-

Premier Going to Washington.

guest of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the dinner at the embassy.

Distant Places.

Years ago the men were the best PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

> The Whig's Daily Condensation of the News of the World From Telegraph Service and Newspaper Exchanges.

tend a university dinner in Toronto on Jan. 29th next.

Ex-President W. H. Taft will at-

dead in bed at an hotel in Golden, B.C. He was formerly well known in Toronto. Henry Mallet, a Theresa farmer, formal impediment in the way of the victims of the lake disaster, about seventy-five years old, was

injured that he died. South Oxford conservatives Mount Elgin nominated Dr. J. B. TO GIVE UP MADEROS Coleridge, Ingersoll, as their candidate for the legislature. The Canadian Press Association has decided to invite the journalists of Great Britain, Australia, New Zea-

> After an illness of five days Albert O. Duling, New ork, a former resident of Watertown, died on Friday morn-

land and South Africa to Canada in

THE PEOPLE TO VOTE.

At the meeting of the civic finance committee on Friday evening, it was decided to recommend to the city council on Monday evening, that a by-law be submitted to the people at the January elections for government of the civic utilities by commission. instead of by a committee of the council. This matter has been discussed in council on various occasions. Now the people are to decide if they · want a commission.

C. those who lost their lives in the Rafferty litigation over land at Alex- revolutionary. Nevertheless, thous litical harbors, they do just about ed upon the people from andria Bay, N.Y., but so far has not lands of women, and some of the enough work on it each year to hold

The Calvary Baptist church, Water- the next twenty-five years, is the be- captain for Goderich harbor. Counsel for the owners argued that town, lecame a matter of history af- lief of Dr. John B. Murphy, one of

County Court Judges Retire. judges in Ontario are being retired under the provisions of an order-in- limited." Livery Stable Destroyed, With Thir- council, which will be passed probably to-day. It is based upon the legislation last session, calling for compulsory retirement at 75 years of age The retiring judges will receive full pay. They are: Judges Morgan, the Central Hotel, destroyed the barn Toronto, Price of Frontenac, Senkand the hotel stables, with thirteen ler of Lanark, Benson of Durham, horses and the vehicles, and 'other Chisholm of Waterloo, and McCurry of Parry Sound. These vacancies, in

in filled before Christmas. Turkeys High in West. London, Ont., Nov. 22.-Owing to through team, valued at \$400, and owned by the unprecedented demand from the this destruction of timber is great the Brighton-Campbellford stage driv- United States for thanksgiving turthere is an added factor of danger er, were also burned. The building keys, western Ontario farmers are asking big prices for their birds and big poultry dealing firms here declare their western Canada business gun in violation of the Sullivan law, the progressive party would be abis jeopardized because the retailers Antonio Concha, an East Side gun- sorbed either by the democratic or in the west will not pay anything man, was sentenced to fourteen years' republican parties. like the prices demanded by the On-Imprisonment in Sing S'ing.

tario farmers. Faithful Unto "Death."

New York, Nov. 22 .- Mrs. Mary C. Gargan, wife of John C. Gargan, who is serving a life term in Sing Sing prison, won her suit yaster. A Strong Guiding Hand is Required day, when Justice Samuel T. Naddox in the supreme court, Brooking. There, and Kitchener is the in he had no martial rights, and order-

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face has hardly been skimmed. primary duty, the suppression of ings and 30,000 for the rural ridings. in their annual struggle. This morn-

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A ZEPPELEN BALLOON.

ared Safely Over Lake Constance Berlin, Germany, Nov. 22.-That

Count Zeppelin and his followers are not dismayed by the recent terrible end of the dirigible and its twentyeight passengers was evidenced today when a new Zeppelin sixth foon soared out of its hangar and rode safely over Lake Constance and | 1230 back again with Zeppelin and eight others. It carried special safety appliances to guard against a repetition of the former catastrophe. Kaiser Wilhelm had representatives or hand to see the experiment.

TENDERS ARE OFFERED

For Section 5 of the New Welland FAILED TO BRING OUT ANY IM-Canal.

Ottawa, Nov. 22 .- Tenders for the new Weiland ship canal, section 5, have been opened and the contract will be awarded within a day or two. Hugh Meald, barrister, was found The opinion among contractors here is that the choice is between the tender of the Canadian Dredging company and that of another concern. It is said that there is a slight cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000,

LARKIN IS URGING LABOR MEN TO REVOLT

And Follow His Militant Banner-**English Labor Leaders Regard** Him as Dangerous.

the picturesque and vehement Dub craft. labor men shall force their officials the vessels out on the lake with their present leadership.

supporters and are well attended matter. Larkin's red revolutionary colors

Knife Will Give Way to Medicine Chicago, Nov. 22.-Internal medicine gress of clinical surgeons, following his

tury will be greater than the advance in surgery. If I were to start over Frank Belmore found yesterday a Clarke, J. W. & Co. ... 853 Princess Ottawa, Nov. 22—Six county court again I would start in internal medi- lifeboat from the Scott in a da- Cellege Book Store 160 Princess cine, because its possibilities are un

Mild Weather Halts Inquiry.

Regina, Sask., Nov. 22.-Unless the sinking vessel. thermometer drops thirty or forty degrees within the next week the legislative committee on privileges and elections may be forced to delay for some. time its projected inquiry into the Cumberland election. Before progress can be made, subpoenas must be servof Judge Donahue of Renfrew, will be ed on J. R. Settee, returning officer, buried in distant recesses of the northland and cannot be reached till river and lake and muskeg are frozen hard. and rendered passable for man and

Gunman Gets 14 Years.

KITCHENER NAMED

London, Nov. 22.—It is intimated strongly in official circles to-day that Lord Kitchener, now in Egypt, would ful drama, will also be shown. Don't shortly succeed Viscount Hardinge as fail to see these two big features at Ottawa, Nov. 22. - Another project viceroy of India, the British govern Wonderland Monday and Tuesday. is involved in an application to par- recent disturbances indicated that

PREMATURE PUBLICATION

Of Ulster Concessions May Prevent Offer Being Made.

prevent the offen being made. Op-|protected. position to the exclusion of Ulster has since gained in force daily. In liberal ranks, it is commonplace knowledge that a strong section of ling to the estimates of the under-New York, Nov. 22 .- Governor Glynn the ministers, led by Birrell, Runci- writers carrying the risk on the Ottawa, Nov. 22.-Premier R. L. said to-day that four prominent busi- man, and McKenna, regard the ex- steamers and cargoes lost in the more dealers are beyinning to is to be applied to care for his horses see this.

Borden, who is enjoying a holiday in hess men had volunteered on the combination of twenty-five he wishes to would only consent to it under excargoes and vessels was about \$8,-Borden, who is enjoying a holiday in ness men had volunteered on the com- cluston with profound dislike, and storm of a week ago, the total loss to

of Company Makes an

PORTANT FACTS.

Concerning the Recent Lake Disasters-Lighthouse Keeper Declares All Fog Horns on the Lakes Could Not Have Saved Vessels That Night

Goderich, Nov. 22 .- A four-hour session of the coroner's inquest on awarding the contract owing to the held yesterday at the town hall, struck by a milk train and so badly nature of the tender. The work will failed to bring out any important information as to the cause of the loss of so many vessels on Sunday night, Nov. 9th

The enquiry turned largely on the seaworthiness of the steamer Wexford, and Capt, William Basset, or Collingwood, managing director of BRAMWELL BOOTH the Western Steamship company, owners of the Wexford, indignantly denied as slander the reports that the vessel was leaky or otherwise and owners of vessels were careless about the condition of lifeboats, life London, Nov. 22 .- James Larkin, belts, and other safety apparatus or

lin labor leader, is out to-day with As to the vexed question of fog another manifesto urging the trades horn, it was clearly shown that it unionsists to revolt from their lead- was not blowing until 11 p.m., or Well Booth, head of the unionsists to revolt from their lead- was not blowing until 11 p.m., or Army, said he was willing to amalers and enlist under his banner of later, but Lighthouse Keeper Robins aggressive and militant tactics. He son declared that all the fog horns gamate with the Volunteers of Amdemands that the rank and file of on the lakes could not have saved erica, but he did not think his to action. His appeal for support night. A point established was that is being scattered broadcast to-day it was not considered the duty of such amalgamation. General Ballingin all industries of England. Ire any one in particular to see that land and Scotland. It is having a the fog whistle was blown. If the great disturbing result too, for there man at the town power station, angement for a meeting of the broare many labor unionists unsatisfied where the whistle is located happen, there, who have not seen each other ed to think about it on a foggy day, since they were estranged seventeen Labor meetings are being held in he would blow it, but mobody felt years ago. a hundred places to-day, by Larkin any particular responsibility in the

But English unionism is essentially Capt. William J. Bassett, manager ganizations such as his own and the cautious and hesitates to risk al! of the Western Steamship company, Velunteers of America, doing pracand paralyze British industry to ald said the Wexford was built at Sun. ically the same kind of work, was a Dublin as Larkin demands. By derland, Eng., in 1883. Asked as dissipation of power. "Christianity, in proceedings to determine the reli- George C. Boldt has been trying to many English labor leaders, Larkin to the condition of Goderich harbor, he said, "has been helped as much as of ability of the owners to the heirs of arrange a settlement of the Peacock- is to-day denounced as a dangerous witness said: "It is one of these po- hindered by having its message presspoorer classes of men are wearing the vote." When finished, it would be an easier harbor to enter. improved type of fog horn located

Wreckage of Isaac M. Scott, Goderich, Nov. 22.-The first wreckage from steamer Isaac M. Scott has been found twenty-three ITLUAILI DIII miles north of Chantry island. A. Harrison, of Lake Carriers as- IS ON SALE AT THE FOLLOW sociation, received word last night advance in it in the next quarter cen- through J. A. Tyson, collection of customs at Wiarton, that Captain

> used and had its tarpaulin covering still on it, having the appearance of being washed overboard from .a

> > SEES END OF PARTY.

maged condition. It had never been

Absorbed Either by the Democrats or Republicans. Washington, Nov. 22 .- William F McCoombs, chairman of the democratic national committee, after a conference with President Wilson announced that he believed the republican party would be the chief contender with the democratic party

for the presidency in 1916. "The recent elections," said Mr McCoombs, "have served to strengthen a conviction I have had since the New York, Nov. 22 .- For carrying a last national election that much of

A Forgotten Melody. This two-reel western offering tell-

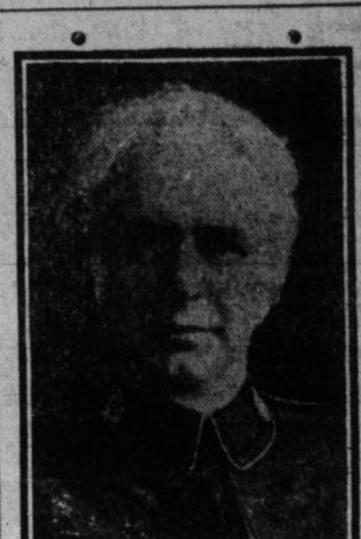
ing a strong and appealing story of an old music composer and his daughter. They cross the plains and become separated during an Indian massacre. Later the girl finds a producer for the opera written by her father, and he appears during the rehearsals and supplies the "missing melody." This is a very effective film offering and the closing scenes are particularly sincere and memorable. Along with this subject, "In the Sultan's Power," another power-

Will Be Protected.

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Rear Admiral Fletcher, commanding the American fleet on the east coast of Mexico, has cabled the navy department a message he had received from General Agullar, the constitutionalist London, Nov. 22.-There is like leader, who has occupied the vicinity lihood that the premature publica of Tuxpam, giving assurances that tion of the government's proposed American and other extensive oil in-Ulster concessions in the Times may terests in that territory would be

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 22 .- Accord-The public appreciates this of for monuments for them when they was about \$3,was, and will, it is understood, be the a business system. \$5,500,000 was insured, of which \$2.- | Heinz' tomato catsup at Picker- | 000;000 is apportioned to loss on cargoes and \$3,500,000 on the vessels.

Loss of \$8,500,000 in Gale.



- - PHOTO BY THOMPSON NEW GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH

FOR AMALGAMATION

in poor shape or that the masters Willing to Unite With the Volunteers of America If Brother Desires.

New York, Nov. 22.-General Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation ton Booth was out of the city and his secretary said he knew of no ar-

The Salvation Army chief did not think that the existence of two or

Bill Hawkins' Reward. Ottawa, Nov. 22.-Hon. J. D. Reid. at the end of the pier, good break minister of customs, has confirmed the waters and more extended dredging appointment of Pte. W. Hawkins as a will take precedence over surgery for were improvements suggested by the customs preventve officer at Toronto, in recognition of his having brought distinction to Canada by winning the

king's prize at Bisley.

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BORN. ABRAMSON-In Kingston, on Nov. 21st, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Abramson, 202 Queen street, a son.

Prouse's Drug Store ... 812 Princess

DUED. BUCK-In Portsmouth on Nov. 21st

1913, Captain Matthew Buck, aged uneral from the residence of Robt. Clark, Portsmouth, Sunday morn-ing, at 10 o'clock to Sand Hill cemetery, Sunbury. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in-

CRANSTON-At her residence, 90 Mad-Fraser, widow of the late Dr. Cranston, and second daughter of the late Hugh Fraser, Esq., of Kingston, Ont. SAGRIFF-In Belleville, Nov. 9th, 1913 Cathrine Sagriff, wife of John

uneral took place to the church of the Ascension, at Chippewa on Nov. 11th, 1913. STEWART-On Thursday, Nov. 201

1913, at her late residence, Harrowsmith, Francis Cecelia, beloved wife of Samuel F. Stewart, aged 61 eral on Monday at 1 p.m.; interment in Cataraqui cemetery. (Torente and Ottawa papers please

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