FATHER BUYS WET GOODS, MOTHER CAN'T

Speaks At Military College Closing Exercises

NOTED INSTITUTION.

Col. L. R. Carleton Presents His Report and Announces the Commissions Won by Members of the Graduating Class.

"I am sure that it has been a great pleasure for me to have visited the Royal Military College, to-day, to see what I have seen, and to take such a prominent part in the ceremonies, said Sir John Gibson, lieutenant-governor of Untario, addressing the cadets of the college at the closing exercises held in the gymnasium Wednesday at noon, after he had presented the diplomas and prizes.

His honor was accompanied by Lady Gibson, Mis Gibson and Major Caldwell, A.D.C. The latter is a graduate of the college. The visitors were taken over to the college in Prof. Iva Martin's car, at 10.30 o clock, they having been met by Col. Carleton, the commandant, whose guest they were during their stay in the

When the party arrived at the college, the cadets were lined up in charge of Battalion Sergeant-Major Macdonald, The party was received with the royal salute and then the battalion marched past in column and quarter column. Afterwards the cadets advanced in review order and did

their rifle drill. The other portion of the programme consisted of an inspection of drawings, a gymnastic exhibition, artillery drill and inspection of the gun-model shed and the new dormitory, and the presentation of diplomas and prizes. His bonor the lightenant-governor took a great interest in the proceedings, as did all the other members of the party. The day was an ideal one for the exercises, and Kingston society turned

out in large numbers for the occasion. The work of the cadets throughout was excellent and warm words praise were bestowed upon them. the gymnasium they excelled themselves, going through a number of most difficult feats.

Before the presentation of prizes the commandant, Col. Carleton, read his annual report, as follows:

The Commandant's Report. The commandant, Col. L. R. Carle-

ton, presented this report : I have the honor to report as follege year :

There were 129 cadets at the college at the beginning of the year. Four casualties have occurred : One cadet was removed for misconduct, one was discharged as medically unfit, one left at the request of his parents, and one, I deeply regret to say, was killed by an accident. This leaves a total at the college now of 125.

By the death by accident of Gentleman Cadet G. S. Fry, on March 20th last, a young life was cut off which was greatly respected and loved by all those who knew him. I take the opportunity of again expressing the deep sympathy of the whole col- series

lege with his family conduct and discipline of the cadets meeting has been highly satisfactory. . I am much pleased with their general tone en me and the rest of the staff in been decided. maintaining the high standard of the

The health of the cadets has been very good. There have been only six cases of infectious disease, viz. Five chicken-pox and one measles, Col. Crowe, the late commandant left the college on July 2nd, 1913, at the expiration of his term of service I succeeded him as commandant on

DAILY MEMORANDA

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The Vital Link In The Chain

Many advertising campaigns have falled in adequate results because of lack of connection between the advertising and the distributors.

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SIR JOHN GIBSON Lieutebant-governor of Ontario, w closing exercises of the Royal tary College Wednesday.

December 12th, 1913, Lieut.-Coil Birchall Wood having acted as commandant during the interval. At the close of this term, I regret to say, the college will lose the speci-

During the past college year a new Scilly Islands

ed it will be occupied next term, .. The building of the new drill hall in dense fog. is to begin shortly. On June 2nd last the college was

accompanied by their royal highnesses, the Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia. In the cricket week last year the cadets were successful in all matches ex-

The college entered last year the sen

or league of the Intercollegiate football, and were successful in two games. The college again won the championship of the intermediate hockey

With one individual exception the home in the harrier intercollegiate jecting so strenuously to ministers then did so on their own initiative

and the assistance which they all, and this year fifty-six qualified. The num- pories; or it is that they merely have conferences and assemblies for speak the first class in particular, have giv- ber that can be admitted has not yet convenient memories? They are con- ing out boldly, and for declaring

The following yentlemen cadets have peen recommended for commission Gentleman Cadet C. V. Strong, Monreal, Royal Engineers. (Continued on Page 8.)

CARRANZA WILL NOT TREAT WITH HUERT!

Except It Be On The Battlefield--Carranza Sends Delegates to

Washington New Orleans, June 24 .- Carranza will not accept the invitation of the lic. If we are faced with a question appeal. United States to send representatives of tariff or railways, clerical inter- What Mr. Whitney said to us to meet informally with agents of vention is out of the question. But 1905 can be applied to such men in Huerta in an endeavor to select a when the issue is moral it is not at 1914. It is not a contest, we were provisional president of Mexico, ac- all improper for the clergy to pro- toid, founded upon mere party is cording to a statement here yester- nounce against the evils that are af- sues, but a great uprising of the moday by Alfredo Breceda, private sec- flicting the country and threatening ral people of the country, determin-

Carranza is sending to Washington. why have a pulpit at all?" that he will not treat with Huerta 1914 as in 1905, and as applicable, deserting their party, but setting it except on the battlefield," Breceda The issue of today has long been re- free to pursue its true ideals. The soon had matters running smoothly told the Associated Press through an i garded by the churches as a moral retention of the barroom is no more

erta formally or informally." and on the ground of illegal election should they keep silence now? The not prejudice, and to obey conscience ed when the finishing touches were nelly (Montreal), R. S. Waldron, Cor--Dr. Parent and Messrs. Nelson, Mc- issue has not ceased to be a moral rather than the dictates of the party put on the mile-long tunnel, and it nelius Bermingham and E. Dwyce. The JAN Neil and Kent-must be re-elected by issue simply because it has become machine-J, C. ROBERTSON. the electors, not by the council.

Property of American and French Investors Confiscated.

Eagle Pass, Tex., June 24.- A deand for the payment of \$100,000 by the Aguila Coal company On Piedras Negras has been made by constitutionalists officials. If the money is paid, it was announced today, threatened confiscation of the property will be temporarily defer-

All efforts of American and French stockholders, owners of coal mines confiscated a month ago, to recover their property have failed.

selling from the mine. Secretary Bryan has instructed Consul General Hanna and other American consuls to use every effort to have possession of the mines returned, but their demands have been

Ottawa Produce Market Prices. market. Pork was 11 and 12 cents to enter tanada pending legal proa pound; mutton-10 to 14 cents; ceedings. veal, 12 to 14 cents; and beef, 12 The imperial government is known cents a pound by the carcass. Eggs to have been putting pressure upon were 25 cents a dozen. Hay was the Borden administration. It is fearvery plentiful, and, was offered at ed that should the Hindus return to \$16 to \$18 a ton. Strawberries are India there would be violent demon-15 cents a box.

HUNDRESS IMPERIL AS STEAMERS COLLIDE

Keenigin Luise And Cobra In Crash At Regatta Canadian Swamer Aground

Hamburg, June 24,-The Hamburg-American tourist steamer Koenigin bra were in collision yesterday. Both were damaged. The passengers were landed safely.

The stem of the Koenigin Luise was stove in and her forepeak was leaking. The Cobra, which is a smaller steamer of 412 tons; belonging to the Hamburg-American line, was badly damaged amidships. The collision occorred during the regatta at Cux haven. Both vessels had on board large number of people who had gone out to watch the regatta and a catastrophe was narrowly averted.

Hits Rocks During Fog.

deck of the Koenigin Luise.

ally valuable services as professor of Belgian steamer Gothland, from Montsurvey, of Major A. J. Wolff, R.E., real for Rotterdam, went aground, the period of his appointment having yesterday, on the rocks two miles to the north-east of the Bishop Rock.

gun and model shed has been taken Two steamers went at once to the for world peace, expresses the wish into use; and the old gun shed has assistance of the Gothland, which be in her will that there shall be no heen removed, to the great improve tonged to the Red Star line, but is clergy, no speeches, no flowers at ment of the college. The new dormi- under charter to the Canadian line. her funeral; if possible, no ceretory has been completed except the She left Montreal June 12th, with mony at all. furnishing, and some minor fittings, thirty-four third class passengers on hese are now in hand and it is hop- board. She does not carry cabin pas- Rey. John McNeill, Toronto, says dollars for good roads was practical- shall from the field in Kenora leaves 1 songers. The Gothland struck during

Borden Cabinet By Imperial Government

The constitutionalists continue IN VANCOUVER HARBOR TO EN- praised for his bravery. TER CANADA.

> It is Feared the Return of the Asiatics to India Would Cause Violent Demonstrations Against Brit-

Offawa, June 24.-It is understood that the shipload of Hindus anchored Ottawa; June 24 .- On the street in Vancouver harbor, will be allowed

strations against British rule and the consequence would be serious. though the Japanese cruisers have reached Vancouver, they have as yes shown no inclination to take a hand

in the matter. By the end of next

HOLD LIFE AS SACRED.

Charges Students to Have Positive

Religious Convictions. Princeton, N.J., June 24.-Said John Grier Hibben, president

Luise and the passenger steamer to Princeton university, in his baccaaureate address : "I would charge vou not lose deep sense of self reverence which regards your life as a sacred thing, coming from God"and to God again returning." Doctor Hibben said: "Let the mystery it both subdue and inspire you. would not have you leave this place without some positive religious conviction. However slight it may be, cherish it as for your life. "However dim and obscure

light of truth may appear to The shock of the collision was so follow, it with constant perseversevere that several of the passengers ance. Believe in something greater on the tobra were thrown on to the than yourselves and be not ashamed to preserva some shrinez amidst secret places of your being, holy of holies where you keep Lands End, Eng., June 21.-The petually burning a divine fire on the altar of your soul."

Forbids Funeral Flowers.

Vienna, June 24.-The laté Baroness von Suttner, who did so much

Canada lags behind other countries in ly decided upon at a meeting of the Capt. H. A. C. Machlin, conservative, abolishing the bar.

honored by a visit by his royal high-ness the governor-general, who was Prof. Robertson, Toronto Shows Up The Hypocrisy

Of the Whitney Party-Premier Whitney Praised the Preachers of Ontario For Helping to Put Out the Ross Government in 1905.

To the Editor of The Toronto There is one difference, however, Globe: Surely the government can between 1905 and 1914, Ministers Gentleman Cadet Morris was first didates and newspapers that are ob- of the gospel who spoke out freely Of the eighty-nine candidates who in favor of the speediest possible abo- tion they have in most denominacompeted at the entrance examination lition of the bar have very short me- tions the express authority of their tiqually 'reminding us of the time that all other issues fade into in when the Ross government was drl- significance beside the question ven from power in 1905 by Mr. White temperance legislation. Indeed, after ney, as he then was. Have they for- denouncing the barroom and calling gotten how during that campaign for advanced legislation all these Mr. Whitney appealed to the clergy- wears, there is no other stand to take men of Ontario to assist him in ar- If they would avoid the imputation of ousing the people, and how, immed-inconsistency and insincerity. thanked them for their assistance? the defenders of the Ross governleserve the thanks of all men."

priety of clergymen speaking out in righteousness, regardless of a political contest. For instance: party affiliations, and who now "The attitude to be taken depends joice to see thousands of conservaupon the issue that is before the pub- lives responding to-day to a similar

lalso a political issue. Victoria College, Toronto.

of the Gospel taking a strong stand and responsibility. But in this eleciately after the election, he publicly! To quote in reply to this anything 'As you all know," he said, "the ment may have said in 1905 is simclergy have done their duty. They ply beside the question. For this is written by one of those thousands of It is worth recalling also what the liberals who responded in 1905 to editorial columns of The Mail and Mr. Whitney's appeal to all indepen-Empire more than once during that dent and high-minded citizens to campaign had to say about the pro- support him in a campaign for civic

retary of General Carranza and a its future. If a clergyman cannot de- el. regardless who may win or lose, member of the latest commission claim against public wrong-doing that our land shall be purged from what is an abomination and a defile on schedule time. "Carranza is firm in his attitude | Surely this is as sound doctrine in ment. Such men, we are told, are not threatens its future. They have been growth of an independent vote, high- work of her subordinates.

and Revived. Waddington, June 24.-Clarence Arno, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arno, fell into the dume here yesterday afternoon and was carried by the swift water forty

After searching for some time he was located and taken from the wa-He was revived after hard He was in the water twenty John Sweet, who dove and brought

HAYTI IS IN REVOLT.

the boy to the surface is being

for New York.

Washington, June 24.-Hayti, as well as San Domingo, now is being torn asunder by revolution. Capt. Russell, in command of the American naval force off Sar Domingo, has informed the navy department that the minister of war of Hayti had been defeated_near Port Au Prince by a force of revolutionists.

A number of Americans are preparing to leave this week for New York on the Clyde steamer Algonquin, because of the unsettled conditions.

PETAWAWA SOLDIERS GET LIQUOR OUTSIDE

week the population of Canada will be increased by a shipload of Asiatics, it | Col. Sam Hughes' Orders No Use While Licensed Bars Are Close By

The soldiers at Petawawa who are coercion. denied intoxicating liquors in camp come out in support of N. W. Row- financial questions. ell's policy in the coming Optario elections. If that be too much to expect of so strong a party man as King am, the least he can do is to insist that the provincial legislatures pass aws withdrawing all liquor licenses in the neighborhood of militia campy during the period these camps are being from well-regulated canteens in camp don for some weeks, is improving. is really up to King Sam now to tell he set fire. us just what he has done in the direcaround militia camps.

GOVERNMENT TO RAISE

senate post office committee to-day. elected by acclamation. tent of one billion dollars in all, by torate of Norwood, Ont. the federal government.

any further into debt for its roads need not come into the scheme at all, and its only contribution to the national cause will be that it shares in the guarantee of the bonds, which practically amounts to nothing at all to the states, but a great deal to those who do the borrowing.

Fired on the Crowd.

which pressed on Miners Hall last night in consequence of a meeting there at which President C. H. Moyer of the Western Federation Miners was to outline a peace plan, were fired upon by sheriff's deputies stationed in the hall. Three men were shot - one/killed and another believed to be mortally wounded.

WIDOW FINISHES TUNNEL

Completes \$1,000,000 Contract When Contractor

completed Point Defiance tunnel, in name has already been submitted to shorten the Tacoma-Portland line proval. and greatly reduce the grades.

Upon the death of her Musband, meeting of Cooke's church officials, July, Mrs. Bennett notified the com- condition of the health of his pany of her intention to assume his it may be impossible for him to

Personally superintending the work on the big tube, Mrs. Bennett More than 300 men were under her

sage of trains.

Middle Group Is Still Working : For Peace

Americans Are Preparing to Leave IS REGARDED AS A HOPEFU AUGURY

> That Moderation Will Prevail-The Labor Party Will Abstain From Voting on the Finance Bill's Second Reading on Thursday. .

London, June 24 .- The introduction of the amending bill so fully discounted in advance created comparatively lukewarm interests. The unionist press attempts to display indignation, declaring its profound disappointment, dissatsfaction and Sir Edward and Lady French Return alarm, but these warnings are so familiar that the public treats them with indifference. There is growing evidence that a large middle group of liberals and unionists are again making their influence, felt

Lord Lansdowne's speech is regarded as a hopeful augury that the policy of moderation may prevail in the unionist-liberal bill. The papers do not profess enthusiasm ov-Ottawa, June 24.-The Free Press er the bill, but maintain that it makes utter nonsense of the plea of

The labor party in indignation ovare said to be able to procure these er the budget surrender, has decidheady beverages from licensed hotels ed to abstain from voting in favor the neighborhood of Petawawa. of the second reading of the finance King Sam would be justified in carry- bill to-morrow. It reported that the acres of California oil land ing his campaign against the bar a liberals have formed a permanent little further. He might, for instance, group to shape a liberal policy on preme court in two test cases

PITH OF THE NEWS

Tidings Told in Terse Measure For Busy Readers. King Peter of Servie had abdica-

ted his throne in favor of the crown prince. eld. It is far better that the soldiers E. W. Cox, the well-known Toronhe able to secure intoxicating liquors to financier, who has been ill in Lonthan that they should have the oppor- Thomas Taylor, a four-year-old retunity of frequenting drinking resorts sident of Shanly street, Toronto,, was outside the military jurisdiction. It burned to death in a stable to which

At Lenox, Mass., Mrs. George Westtion of establishing "dry" zones inghouse, widow of the famous electrical inventor, died following

Trade unionists in Canada now number about 176,000, an increase of Billion Dollars for Good Roads 16,000 during 1913, and of 40,000 in Washington, June 24 .-- A billion The withdrawal of Dr. D. Mar-

The government will not spend that | Rev. E. J. Wolland, who graduated much money, but will issue bonds from the Montreal Presbyterian Colwhich will be guaranteed, to the ex- lege, has received a call to the pas-

Joseph Swantz, Tavistock, was ac-A state which does not wish to go quitted on the charge of supplying drugs to Lizzie Reidt for illicit purposes. The girl died in Tavistock some time ago.

W. C. Reid, Thurlow township, died on Sunday, aged fifty-four years. He was a Methodist, a For ester, and a successful farmer. widow and two daughters survive.

President Wilson denied applications for pardons for Frank M Butte, Mont., June 24.- Crowds Ryan, and other executive heads Bridge and Iron workers unions, in conhection with dynamiting cases Rev. H. G. Livingston, for ten years pastor of the Barton street Methodist church, Hamilton, has been invited to the Nova Scotia conference to become a travelling evan

A plot to assassinate President Leonidas Plaza and proclaim the rebel leader, Colonel Carlos Concha, provisional president of Ecuador, were STARTED BY HUSBAND discovered by the government at Quito. The leaders in the plot were A tornado Tuesday evening tore a

path through Watertown, S. D., four Phone 577 block wide and eighteen blocks long. No fatalities are reported, but scores of people are believed to be injured. George T. Mayre, wealthy banker. Tacoma, Wash., June 24 .- Mrs. and lawyer, of San Erancisco, has Nelson Bennett has turned over to been selected by President Wilson the Northern Pacific railroad, the as ambassador to Russia and his the north end of this city, which is the Russian government for its ap Rev. John McNeil intimated at

the pioneer railroad builder, last Toronto, that owing to the serious contract obligations and promised to main in Canada. He has not yet refinish the great \$1,000,000 project signed. He intimated that he may go to the United States. The Late Mrs. M. Sullivan.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Michael Sultivan was held on Wednesday morninterpreter. "We are on a very im- issue, and it easily comes within The a part of true conservatism than the control, and the monthly pay roll ing at 9:30 o'clock. The remains were portant mission to Washington of Mail and Empire's definition. It is retention of the "barnacles" of a de- was in excess of \$18,000. From first taken to St. Mary's cathedral, which we cannot talk, but it is not no new thing for the clergy of Ontar- cade ago was a part of true liberal- eight to ten hours every day the re- where a solemn requiem mass was cele to meet with representatives of Hu- lo to denounce the barroom as an ism. And no greater blessing can solute woman executive was "on brated by Rev. Father A. J. Hanley, evil that afflicts the country and come to our political life than the the job," personally supervising the assisted by Fathers Halligan and Traynor. The pall-bearers were D. Ryan. The four Ottawn controllers unseat- declaiming against it for years. Why ly resolved to follow principle and Her unfiring energy was reward- J. Swift, J. McParland, Michael Conwas pronounced ready for the pas- remains were interred at St. Mary's

ROWELL'S PROMISE.

At the North Oxford nominponent of N. W. Rowell, made the statement that half the liberal candidates, if elected, would not vote for the abolition of the bar. Mr.

Rowell in reply said: "THE LIBERAL NOMI-NEES IN THIS PROVINCE WOULD SUPPORT THAT POLICY, AND IF THE CON-TRARY TURNED OUT TO BE THE CASE HE WOULD RESIGN HIS SEAT IN THAT RIDING AND HIS LEADER-SHIP OF THE LIBERAL

******* WILL VISIT CANADA

PARTY."

Home From India.

San Francisco, June 24,-Sir ward French, accompanied by Lady French, arrived here from the Orient, last night, en route to England, Sir Edward has just retired as commissioner-general of the police in the Punjab district of India, after thirtyfive years' service. He had charge of the Durbar when King George and Queen Mary visited in India. The couple will return to England by way of Canada.

Land Worth \$500,000,000.

Washington, June 24.- A decision favoring the title claimed by the Southern Pacific railway to 200,000 \$500,000,000 was given by the Edmund Burke and J. J. Lamp-

Railroad ownership was disputed by California, Detroit and Cleveland citizens, who sought mineral patents upon the land claimed by the road

A CRASH OF BOATS ON HUDSON RIVER Thousand On The Vessels

But All Reached Land

New York, June 24 - Crashing together in a dense fog on the Hudson river, the steamer Taurus and ferry boat Red Bank met this morning there was a suggestion of panic, but the quick work by the officers reassured all. On the two boats there were three thousand passengers. Fortunately the damage done was above the water line and both crafts reached shore safely. Forty people were

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seriously hurt in the shock of the col-

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NNETT-At Walla Walla, Wash., on June 15th, 1914, Thomas J. Bennett aged 45 years, formerly of King-

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