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Dealers, 5c. & 25  
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LIMITED,  
TORONTO

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22, 1910

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THE STANDARD  
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is quick and per-  
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New York Evening

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Making Soap,  
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Disinfecting  
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Drains, etc.

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the most perfect  
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**Mail, Canada**

# WORLD'S NEWS TERSELY TOLD

### Captain Accused of Stealing a Yacht Six Years Ago.

Thirty thousand fruit trees infested with pests were burned at Vancouver.

Rev. Dr. Dix was, on Thursday, inducted pastor of Chalmers' church, Geolph.

Mr. C. V. Massey laid the corner stone of the new Methodist church at Owen Sound on Thursday.

A fire at Joseph Desrivieres' ash and planing mills, 232 Church street, Ottawa, did much damage. Loss \$20,000.

The Hartford Theological Seminary conferred the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology on Professor T. B. Kilpatrick, D. D., of Knox College, Toronto.

Plans filed with the Railway Commission by the Canadian Northern Railway indicate that Ottawa is to be on the company's main line between Montreal and Toronto.

At the Wilshire Eng. assizes, Chas. Hammett, a blind musician, obtained \$150 damages against Canon Plumtree, of Toronto, for slander. A stay of execution was granted.

Samuel Connor, one of Brockville's oldest and best citizens, is dead. He was the owner and proprietor of the Revere House, and one of the best known hotelmen in Eastern Ontario.

There is a general feeling among the Toronto retail butchers that the wholesalers are not disposed to grant any of the demands made by the retail men at their meeting a short time ago.

William Meek, harness merchant, of St. Thomas, died on Thursday. He was 71 years of age and had lived for the greater part of his life in that city. He was a member of the Board of Education for many years.

In consequence of the wholesale desecration of graves to obtain human hair for export, mainly to Paris, the Vicar of Canton has issued a decree providing that any of the ghouls captured in this work be put to death.

Work will be started in Port Arthur very shortly on a fine new factory. Mr. J. J. Carriek made a very liberal gift to the city or a site on the brow of the hill overlooking the harbor, and the city purchased five acres adjoining thereto for a drilling ground.

At Portage la Prairie, Man., it is reported on the best of authority that Hon. Hugh Armstrong, Provincial Treasurer, will not offer himself for re-election in that constituency, but will retire from the Government to devote his time entirely to private business.

The Bishop of Toronto left yesterday to attend the State Diocesan Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, to be held at Des Moines, Iowa. He is to preach the dedication sermon on Sunday next, morning and evening, in St. Paul's Cathedral, Des Moines.

The two by-laws voted on at Ingersoll on Thursday, one to raise the sum of \$30,800 to acquire the plant of the Ingersoll Electric Power and Light Co., and the other to raise \$15,000 to make improvements and extensions to the plant, were carried by a large majority.

In the case of E. W. Hyde and Oliver Lashman against the Toronto Theatre Company for \$10,000 damages, Mr. Justice Peetzel, at Toronto on Thursday, issued bench warrants for the apprehension of two important witnesses. The hearing for their evidence was adjourned to June 17.

Natural gas has been struck within five miles of London, Ont. While boring for water on the farm of Sid Dley, in Westminster township, a flow of gas was struck which burned for 28 hours. Boring had been continued which, it is thought, opened a new pocket into which the gas escaped.

Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas will not visit Canada this year, as was originally intended. At the meeting of the Board of Governors of McGill University a letter was read from Lord Strathcona to that effect. It was decided to confer on Admiral Douglas the degree of LL.D. "in absentia."

Death claimed Andrew Gray, aged 62, a clerk in the Michigan Central freight office, Niagara Falls, on Thursday. Gray went to work as usual, but not feeling well, sat down on a barrel. At noon his fellow-clerks thought him asleep, and on attempting to awaken him discovered that he was dead.

President Childs of the University College of Reading, England; Prof. H. G. S. Synott, director of field operations; Dr. Keeble, professor of botany; and Messrs. E. D. Mansfield and Leonard Sutton, members of the University Council, visited the Ontario Agricultural College on Thursday.

William J. Smart, manager of Patricia & Co., Toronto, whose office at Wellington and Scott streets was raided by the police about six weeks ago, and several arrests made, was discharged in the Police Court on a charge of stealing \$265 from H. O. Bateheler, manager of the Traders Bank branch at Embury.

Charged with stealing the yacht Onhr and selling it to Glen Arbor, Mich., where the name was changed to the Eds, Captain Adam W. Hoppe has been arrested at Perry Sound, on instructions from Superintendent Rogers, of the Provincial police. Captain Hoppe is the skipper of the tug Pilot. The alleged theft took place in 1904.

# WHAT HUGHES HAS SECURED

### Close of Stormy Session of New York State Legislature.

Failed to Get His Direct Nomination Scheme Carried.

Many Other Public Measures Have Become Law.

Albany, N. Y., May 30.—Starting with the most sensational bribery trial in the legislative annals of the state and ending in a red hot fight over the various direct primary measures, the session of the State Legislature, which ended at noon to-day, has been one of the most strenuous in years. The strenuous activities of the past five months have been characterized by stirring incidents. As a net result, Governor Hughes fails to secure his pet direct nominations scheme, but has been fortunate in obtaining favorable legislation on all his other more important recommendations. They include the state's refusal to endorse the proposed income tax amendment to the federal constitution; a resolution calling for general investigation of corrupt practices; the placing of telephone and telegraph companies under supervision of the public service commission second district; broadening the scope of the public service commission; strengthening the laws against race track gambling; acceptance by the state of the farm park gift and the further extension of the Palisades Park system; the enactment of a liberal automobile law productive of state revenue; a proposed constitutional amendment looking to the development of water power within the forest preserve, a law recognizing the principle of an employers' liability for injury to the employee; more stringent measures for the suppression of the "white slave" traffic; placing the supervision of the state board of regents and important reforms in the insurance and banking laws.

### THAT JEWEL THEFT

#### Chauffeur Said He Was Afraid to Return Rings to Owner.

Toronto despatch: Pleading guilty to theft of \$3,000 worth of jewels from the auto in which he had driven Mrs. S. H. McCoy, of St. Catharines, to and from the home show, Andrew Hepburn, chauffeur, was sent to the Central Prison for six months from Police Court yesterday morning.

Gibson A. Shannon, ex-policeman, and Henry Crombie, charged with receiving the stolen property, were committed for trial.

Hepburn swore that he had given the ex-policeman some of the rings to sell for \$1,000, for which service Shannon was to get all that he could make out of the deal over the \$1,000. He swore that Shannon didn't know that the rings had been stolen. Later Hepburn was called to testify against Crombie, when he swore that both men had known that the rings were stolen, but said that Shannon had "put him up to swear" that they did not know.

### PATTEN LOSES

#### Chicago Wheat King and Friends Drop Two Million Dollars.

Chicago, Ill., May 30.—James A. Patten, almost on the eve of his retirement, was forced to take the "count" to-day in one of the heaviest butts he has ever had with the bears on the Board of Trade. Patten acknowledged his defeat by throwing over several million bushels of September wheat at quotations said to average fully ten cents a bushel under the purchase price. Many of his followers likewise suffered losses, which in the aggregate amounted to a large sum. The total loss sustained by Patten was \$1,200,000 and by his friends \$800,000, according to brokers' estimates.

### THE DOCTORS.

#### General Medical Council in Britain Hoping For Reciprocity.

London, May 30.—Before the General Medical Council, President Macalister, referring to the forthcoming conference with Canada regarding the possibility of federal action with respect to medical registration, said should the conference lead to the establishment of a Canadian medical register, the question of reciprocity between Britain and Canada would be greatly simplified. He expressed the hope that this would be speedily attained.

The Council resolved that anyone who holds the license of the Medical Council of Prince Edward Island shall be entitled to be registered on the Colonial list of its medical register.

A vein of solid ore, twenty-four feet thick, and tremendously rich, is the latest strike in the Stewart mine on the Portland, B. C. Canal. This find is over two hundred feet below the surface. At the surface outcroppings show about seven feet, but this has widened out until it has reached a thickness of twenty-four feet.

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#### All Liquor Dealers or Manufacturers Forbidden the Order.

Memorial to Alex. Muir—Will Meet in Winnipeg.

Brantford despatch: The election of officers for the Orange Grand Lodge of British America was reached at 10 o'clock, and inside of twenty minutes the principal officers were re-elected. They are: Dr. Sproule, M. P., Grand Master; J. H. Scott, K. C., Warkenton, Deputy Grand Master; Rev. Canon Walsh, Brampton, Grand Chaplain; W. J. Parkhill, Midland, Grand Treasurer; Wm. Lee, Toronto, Grand Secretary; A. A. Gray, Toronto, Grand Lecturer; T. G. Wallace, M. P., Woodbridge, Ont., Grand Director of Ceremonies; W. M. Fitzgerald, Toronto, Assistant Grand Secretary; H. C. Hocken, Toronto, Assistant Grand Treasurer; J. H. Delemere, of Minden, and Joseph E. Thompson, of Toronto, Auditors.

A large number of Deputy Grand Chaplains and Deputy Grand Lecturers from the various Provincial Grand Lodges were also elected. W. J. Parkhill installed the new officers.

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Resolutions of sympathy with Queen Alexandra and the royal family on the death of King Edward and of loyalty to King George were passed. The latter will be illuminated.

A special committee was appointed to frame legislation to prevent the registration as voters of foreigners who do not clearly understand the English language.

The oft-discussed question of allowing the county Orange Lodges of Kenora and Rainy River to join the Grand Lodge of Manitoba was again sent back to the Grand Lodge of Ontario West. The representatives of the latter body said they were considering a proposal to form a new Grand Lodge for those counties and the neighboring lodges.

Fifteen hundred dollars was voted to assist the Provincial Grand Lodges in organization.

The work of the Salvation Army was, by resolution, strongly endorsed and members of the order everywhere are to be asked to aid the Army in any way possible.

A representative from each of the Canadian Provincial Grand Lodges was appointed to consider a scheme for a Protestant platform for the Dominion.

A strong resolution against any change in the Coronation Oath was passed.

Bitter complaint was made that the railways of Canada refused to grant special rates for Orangemen on July 12, or any other day near it, but readily granted special rates to Roman Catholic societies. A committee was appointed to deal with the matter, and the opinion seemed to be that every railway bill should be held up in the Commons till Orangemen got the same terms as other societies.

The delegates to the Triennial Council, held in Liverpool, reported that the Council had agreed to the Canadian Orangemen's request that the Council remain a purely advisory, and not a legislative, body. The biggest fight will likely be over the proposal to exclude all parties engaged in the manufacture and sale of liquor from the order. There is a strong temperance delegation present determined to fight this.

### LOANED TO CANADA

#### Lieut. Howe, R. N., Will be Attached to Naval Headquarters Staff.

Ottawa, May 30.—Lieut. P. C. W. Howe, of the dockyard branch of the admiralty, has been lent to the Canadian Government for service at headquarters staff at Ottawa, and, according to a cable received to-day, will act in connection with the organization of the Canadian navy.

Lieut. Howe will act in the capacity of a consulting engineer. He will leave for England on the Niobe and will watch her engines closely during the trip. Her departure date is set for when she will sail for Canada.

### RUSH WARSHIPS

#### Kaiser Wilhelm Not to Play the Role of a Peacemaker.

#### Rosebery Fears Edward's Mantle Will Not Fall On Any One.

London, May 30.—There was not so much optimistic peace talk in high circles to-day. The recent optimism was the result of a few days of peace talk, including the contention that the German Emperor was ready to fall in line for combining at least ten of the foremost nations in a peace alliance, to maintain a single navy and army to enforce the decision of the world's court.

The first joint came in an inspired statement from Berlin that the Kaiser never said anything regarding the establishment of a European confederation of peace. Some papers here contend editorially that such a dream is impractical of realization, because so many smaller nations would be wrangling about something or other and probably entangling the greater powers.

Even Lord Rosebery did not tackle the question seriously, when as Lord Lieutenant of Midlothian, he presided at a large meeting of the county authorities yesterday afternoon in Edinburgh.

After proposing resolutions of regret at the royal family's loss, he said:

"The meeting of the German Emperor and King George at Westminster Hall struck the imagination of the world. It is too much to hope that King Edward, who was the promoter of peace during his life, might have bequeathed the great legacy of peace. At his death he left the country in a state of acute division. May we not hope that at least the solemn communion of parties in Westminster Hall has left peace in the politics of this country?"

As a result, all England generally favors the building of warships as fast as possible. They believe Germany will do the same.

The total receipts from concessions at the Toronto Exhibition last year amounted to \$33,000. So far this year there has been received \$28,953 for concessions which last year brought \$22,000.

# JEW'S DRIVEN FROM HOME

### Sad Procession From Kiev Urged On by Whips of Cossacks.

#### Aged Men and Women, Mothers With Babies, Whole Families Quit Homes.

#### Russia Begins Expulsion From Prohibited Zone With Cruelties.

Kiev, Russia, May 30.—Driven harshly from their homes after being forced either to abandon or sell at a sacrifice entailing bankruptcy, all their worldly possessions, a procession of 2,000 wretched Jewish fugitives yesterday left the city to seek shelter they know not where.

With squadrons of Cossacks, armed with whips, on their rear and flanks, 300 families, forming the first of the 25,000 Jews who are being expelled from cities within the prohibited zone by order of the Czar, started out from this city amid scenes so harrowing as to take the mind of the beholders back to the Jew-baiting of the middle ages.

Decrepit old men and women—grandfathers and grandmothers—weeping women with babies in their arms, saddened fathers of families, who saw themselves torn away from their means of existence, delicate girls, too weak for the rigors of the road, all left Kiev in a coffin procession, with the cracks of Cossack whips resounding in their ears and the jingle of swords and spurs furnishing a diabolical accompaniment to one of the most heartless acts of oppression in history.

The scenes in the streets of Kiev yesterday were affecting. The evicted ones were veritable paupers, lacking all means of sustenance. For the moment the Jewish families, possessing some means were undisturbed.

Accompanying the train of persecuted Hebrews was a straggling train of wagons bearing the miserable household effects of the exiles.

Tears, prayers, entreaties availed nothing, and men, women and children alike were driven forth and roughly told to go where they might wish, but to avoid henceforth the prohibited district under threat of severe penalties.

A different procedure is adopted towards the Jews who have some wealth. They, however, are put to great expense, being obliged to return to their native towns to secure new permits for a visit to Kiev on the grounds of urgent personal business. These permits are issued for limited terms, and so require frequent renewal at the mercy of the police officials.

The exodus is in fulfillment of the Czar's order that all Jews who cannot establish a legal claim to residence outside the pale, return forthwith to the confinement defined in the original Jewish segregation. The pale was formed by the Polish provinces and the Ukraine.

So congested became the cities in the pale, in which the Jews were allowed only a limited area, that they were forced in self-preservation to seek homes elsewhere. For many years this was permitted, but now the Russians, becoming jealous of the increasing number of Hebrews, have determined to interpret the law strictly.

### SIGN AWAY THEIR RIGHTS

#### Express Company's Heathenish Contract With Employees.

#### Chairman Mabee Severely Criticises Provisions of Contract.

#### Tolls For Carrying Show and Race Horses Unchanged.

Toronto despatch: A hard and fast agreement which purports to preclude the employees of the Canadian Express Company from claiming any damages for accidents, injuries or death—even if caused by the gross negligence of the company—was made the subject of some strong comments by Chief Commissioner Mabee at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Railway Commissioners.

It was the Commissioner himself who quietly brought the matter up. "Someone has sent me a form which apparently all the employees of the Canadian Express Company are asked to sign, and to say the least it is a very peculiar contract," he said.

Instantly there was a tense attention in the court, and representatives of the various express companies looked very much interested while the chairman read out, clause by clause, the paragraphs of the document.

In it the applicant for a position with the Canadian Express Company agrees that in consideration of employment being given him he assumes all risks of accidents, injury and death, however caused, and agrees that he and his heirs will indemnify the company against any action for damages he or his heirs may bring against the company, including the cost of the company's defence.

The applicant further agrees that the contract is to inure to the benefit of every corporation upon whose lines or steamboats the Canadian Express Company operates.

The chairman characterized the agreement as a "heathenish relic," and said he thought the courts would struggle hard against pronouncing it valid.

"This agreement is probably something that this board has no jurisdiction over," said the chairman, "but in considering the question of express tolls it may be helpful to know if all of the express companies have contracted with their employees to relieve them of their liability. If all the companies have been released from their ordinary liability towards their employees, it might have some bearing on what are and what are not the proper tolls."

Mr. Walter S. Stout, president and general manager of the Dominion Express Company, in reply to the chief commissioner's question, said his company required all employees to assume the risks consequent on their occupation.

"In consideration of this," he said, "we allow them wages in excess of what we otherwise would, and make it compulsory for them to carry accident insurance for \$1,000."

Mr. F. H. Chrysler, K.C., of Ottawa, representing the Dominion and Canadian Express Companies, said he was not aware that the companies had ever taken advantage of the agreement in dealing with their employees. He admitted that he did not know whether the courts would uphold such a contract.

"If you are right, then what is the use of making an illegal contract?" asked the chairman.

"I don't think any court has held the contract to be valid," said Mr. Chrysler, "if depreciating the importance of the document."

"I don't know what the courts would hold, but I do know this," said the chairman: "All the courts I know would struggle hard against holding such an agreement valid."

"The agreement is an old one that has been kept up as a custom by the company for a long time," he said. "It is a relic of a bygone era, and I think it is a relic of a bygone era. It is the general opinion of experts that all should be abolished. Most of the powerful tugs and dredgers are being sent from Cherbourg to attempt to recover the sunken boat, which is lying in 20 metres of water."

Petrol is floating on the water where the submarine sank, which proves that her petrol tanks were stove in. A theory is advanced, however, that the imprisoned men let out the petroleum with the view to avoiding deleterious gases.

The problem of raising the boat, which weighs 450 tons, from the deep water in which she lies, is a matter of general discussion. Most of the opinion on the subject is pessimistic.

It is officially stated that there were three officers and a crew of twenty-five men aboard the Pluvioz. It is officially announced that Captain Frat, commanding the Calais submarine fleet, was on board the Pluvioz.

### WOMEN VOTES.

#### Proposal to Give Votes to Those Owning House Property.

London, May 30.—A number of members of Parliament, of various parties, have constituted themselves a committee for woman suffrage. They aim at settling the question on a plan acceptable to all shades of suffragettes. As a practicable minimum they will introduce in the House of Commons as early as possible a bill enfranchising women holding such property as would qualify them, if they were men, to vote. The promoters of the bill regard it merely as a working compromise, not as an ideal solution. It would add a million new voters to the register.

The committee contends that the present House of Commons, like all since 1870, shows a majority in favor of woman suffrage.

The Madrid forces have completely surrounded the city of Huélfuella, the last stronghold of the Estrada faction in Nicaragua.

### APPENDICITIS,

#### English Doctor Blames Preservatives Which Disguise Decomposed Food.

New York, May 30.—A cable despatch to the Herald from London says: A remarkable statement regarding the spread of appendicitis was made to-day before the Farnham Rural District Council by Dr. F. Tanner, who said: "The increase general all over England, I believe, is greatly due to preservatives in food. Not that preservatives themselves do harm, but the presence of decomposed food which they disguise does. Personally I have attended thirty cases this year held to be due to this cause."

# SINKING OF THE SUBMARINE

### Full Particulars of the Loss of the French Boat Pluvioz.

### Cut Down While Manoeuvring From Calais to Dover.

### Ill-fated Vessel Re-appeared for a Few Minutes, Then Plunged to Bottom.

Paris, May 30.—The steamer Pas de Calais, of the Calais to Dover line, collided with the French submarine boat Pluvioz, shortly after she left Calais at 1.45 o'clock this afternoon. The submarine foundered and all aboard were drowned.

The Pluvioz was the latest type of submarine boat of the Laubeu system. She was 163 feet long and 150 tons burden.

The Pas de Calais had just sailed from Calais when one of her paddis wheels struck something. The steamer received an extremely violent shock and she stopped at once. Her captain thought at first that the vessel had hit a submerged wreck, but a short time later part of the Pluvioz appeared rising from the water behind the Pas de Calais. The captain immediately ordered a boat to be lowered to go to the aid of the submarine. The sailors who manned the boat actually stepped on the small deck of the Pluvioz and knocked loudly on the iron plating. They received no response, however, from the men inside, and in a few seconds the Pluvioz made a second plunge and disappeared. The sailors from the Pas de Calais had scarcely time to regain their boat before the submarine sank.

The Pluvioz had left Calais half an hour before the Pas de Calais to execute turning exercises, and it was at the moment that it was coming to the surface that it came into collision with a paddle wheel of the Pas de Calais. The latter was carrying the morning mail to England. She had a large number of passengers on board and she immediately put back to Calais, where her mails and passengers were transferred to another steamer, which left an hour later.

It is regarded as strange that the submarine was manoeuvring directly in the track of the cross-channel steamers.

The news of the accident caused an enormous sensation at Calais and in Paris, where it had been hoped that the long series of disasters to French submarine boats was at last ended.

The Ministry of Marine did not hear of the accident until the details were informed by the newspapers. Shortly afterward an official telegram was received from Calais confirming the news paper reports.

A commander, three other officers and a crew of twenty-four men were on the submarine. No one was saved. Torpedo-boat destroyers were hurried from Dunkirk and two tugs are now at the spot where the Pluvioz went down.

Despite a strong northerly swell that is running, torpedo boats at a later hour to-night formed a circle around the scene of the sunken submarine, keeping a gallant watch, while tugs and others throw out life lights. All attempts to pursue the work of rescue have ceased, ten divers having found it impossible to descend more than four metres, owing to the heavy swell. It is the general opinion of experts that all aboard the Pluvioz are dead. Powerful tugs and dredgers are being sent from Cherbourg to attempt to recover the sunken boat, which is lying in 20 metres of water.

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A representative from each of the Canadian Provincial Grand Lodges was appointed to consider a scheme for a Protestant platform for the Dominion.

A strong resolution against any change in the Coronation Oath was passed.

Bitter complaint was made that the railways of Canada refused to grant special rates for Orangemen on July 12, or any other day near it, but readily granted special rates to Roman Catholic societies. A committee was appointed to deal with the matter, and the opinion seemed to be that every railway bill should be held up in the Commons till Orangemen got the same terms as other societies.

The delegates to the Triennial Council, held in Liverpool, reported that the Council had agreed to the Canadian Orangemen's request that the Council remain a purely advisory, and not a legislative, body. The biggest fight will likely be over the proposal to exclude all parties engaged in the manufacture and sale of liquor from the order. There is a strong temperance delegation present determined to fight this.

### LOANED TO CANADA

#### Lieut. Howe, R. N., Will be Attached to Naval Headquarters Staff.

Ottawa, May 30.—Lieut. P. C. W. Howe, of the dockyard branch of the admiralty, has been lent to the Canadian Government for service at headquarters staff at Ottawa, and, according to a cable received to-day, will act in connection with the organization of the Canadian navy.

Lieut. Howe will act in the capacity of a consulting engineer. He will leave for England on the Niobe and will watch her engines closely during the trip. Her departure date is set for when she will sail for Canada.

### RUSH WARSHIPS

#### Kaiser Wilhelm Not to Play the Role of a Peacemaker.

#### Rosebery Fears Edward's Mantle Will Not Fall On Any One.

London, May 30.—There was not so much optimistic peace talk in high circles to-day. The recent optimism was the result of a few days of peace talk, including the contention that the German Emperor was ready to fall in line for combining at least ten of the foremost nations in a peace alliance, to maintain a single navy and army to enforce the decision of the world's court.

The first joint came in an inspired statement from Berlin that the Kaiser never said anything regarding the establishment of a European confederation of peace. Some papers here contend editorially that such a dream is impractical of realization, because so many smaller nations would be wrangling about something or other and probably entangling the greater powers.

Even Lord Rosebery did not tackle the question seriously, when as Lord Lieutenant of Midlothian, he presided at a large meeting of the county authorities yesterday afternoon in Edinburgh.

After proposing resolutions of regret at the royal family's loss, he said:

"The meeting of the German Emperor and King George at Westminster Hall struck the imagination of the world. It is too much to hope that King Edward, who was the promoter of peace during his life, might have bequeathed the great legacy of peace. At his death he left the country in a state of acute division. May we not hope that at least the solemn communion of parties in Westminster Hall has left peace in the politics of this country?"

As a result, all England generally favors the building of warships as fast as possible. They believe Germany will do the same.

The total receipts from concessions at the Toronto Exhibition last year amounted to \$33,000. So far this year there has been received \$28,953 for concessions which last year brought \$22,000.

### APPENDICITIS,

#### English Doctor Blames Preservatives Which Disguise Decomposed Food.

New York, May 30.—A cable despatch to the Herald from London says: A remarkable statement regarding the spread of appendicitis was made to-day before the Farnham Rural District Council by Dr. F. Tanner, who said: "The increase general all over England, I believe, is greatly due to preservatives in food. Not that preservatives themselves do harm, but the presence of decomposed food which they disguise does. Personally I have attended thirty cases this year held to be due to this cause."