AWFUL TOLL OF WHITE SLAVERY

National Council Discusses the Social Evil.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Mrs. Sanford Renominated World Treasurer.

Montreal despatch: White slavery and all the evils attending the practice was discussed at length by the National Council of Women to-day. The report was presented by Mrs. Asa Gordon, of Ottawa, and contained some startling statistics.

She referred to the great social evil as the greatest problem which Canada has to solve. While every citizen has some idea as to its nature and magnitude, few understand even approximately the real facts. She declared that fif-teen million doilars were spent annually in Chicago on this vice, and no less an authority than Dr. Kelly, of the Johns Hopkins University has startled the socalled Ohristian world by claiming that white slavery, directly and indirectly, costs the people of America three bilfions of dollars each year.

It is estimated that there are in North America 300,000 "girls and women of the night," and the vice commissioners who have investigated say that there are ten men to very one of there women. As the life of a girl i so short it requires 60,000 victims each year to supply the demand, and many of these victims come from Canadian

"Probably many were shocked," said wae, "to learn that the reports of the Temperance and Moral Reform Committes of the Methodist Church showed that Canada pays a yearly toll of \$125,000,000 to social vice. Before such a statement we pause with bated breath. Yet to be s.lent would be sin.

PROGRESS IN FIGHTING EVIL

"We believe that the work of voicing this evil must be as widely international as the evil itself," continued Mrs. Gorton. "We are glad therefore to report tast Canada is one of the twenty-two nations which have signed an international treaty to earry on a war against this traffic. Progress is being made in legal enactments, by the amelioration of *conomic conditions, and by additions to the moral education and the legal protection of children, by philauthropic cases, and, lastly, by an increasing social control. In its commercialized aspect a eocial conscience appears to be developing, and this should do much towards stamping out the evil.

"One of the most promising signs i but, instead of standing piously aloof. the churches of Canada have come to the wise conclusion that they have a definite and co-operative task to perform in stamping out the evil. This has been very largely brought about by the women's organizations, and as a result of this joining of forces a Dominion arganization has been formed, which at all points in Canada will heal with the traffic and resene many victims from | Manchester branch of this concern, and the net of degradation.

"One of the great weaknesses has been that we have considered this social evil a female proposition, and our erim-+uality has been the prosecution of women, while permitting the escape of man. Yet is the man who has fallen more to be excused than the woman? In holy writ they are equal in con-

demnation, and by this equality they must be judged by society and by the

"To eradicate the wrong, first, we must give purity the greatest chance, and, secondly, we must give impurity a blow, and to make both effective we must go into the lives of the girls, look late their requirements, and give them the chance to earn a good and honest

"One of the problems of the country fistricts has been described as 'the deadly duffness of village life.' These young people are at a less to know how to spend their evenings, and the church, in my opinion, should be something to remove this monotony. Usually there is a school room where social gatherings could be held. or perhaps a concert, pelling bee, or lecture occasionally." CARE OF THE FEEBLE MINDED.

The paper prepared by Mrs. Stead on the eare of the feebie-minded was almost as interesting as that on the magnitude of white slavery, and she quoted statistics to show that 90 per cent. of the feeble mindedness in this country mother. was Inherited, and that 10 per cent. was the result of environment.

Other statistics quoted by Mrs. Stead were that 20 per cent. of the inmates of reformatories were there from feeblemindedness, 10 per cent. of the inmates of jails, 20 per cent. of the inmates of houses of refuge, 33 per cent. of those in industrial homes, and lo per cent. of those in juvenile courts could be traced to feeble-mindedness. She also quoted authorities, who stated that 2,000 school hildren in Ontario were mentally de-

The report outlined the work done in the different cities throughout the the Woman Suffrage Bill on Farsday. Dominion along the lines of improving conditions and the establishment of schools for these children, and stated that, as a rule, it had been found that feeble minded parents had larger familos tiran normal parents. Compulsory ducation was another point which many of the delegates thought would serve to mprove conditions and wipe out, to a certain extent, these enormous fig-

The Victoria, B.C., Council asked that not only should all trace of the slavery among Chinese girls in Canada be wiped out, but that the Chinese who was found to be living in polygamy should at once be deported with his wives and day or two. The matter was discussed children. A letter containing this rein the House at the time when details quest also stated that polygamy was of the Antaretic tragedy were first made practised in directent parts of Canada, known to the world, and the Prime not only by Chinese, but by white pen- Minister at that time indicated that the ple as well. It was said Mormon lit- deep sympathy of the people of Canada erature was being openly distributed in would be expressed in a material way.

Victoria and other parts of the Domin-Kingston was selected as the next

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Counaught was elected vice-president for Canada in the International Coun-Canada's nominee for president of the International Council will be the Countess of Aberdeen, and Mrs. Sanford, of Hamilton, who for nine years has been treasurer of the same body, was renominated for that position. All the officers of the National Council

were re-elected as follows: Hon. President, her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught; Advisory President, the Countess of Aberdeen President, Mrs. F. H. Torrington, Toronto; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, Toronto; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Plumptre, Toronto; Treasurer, Mrs. Watt, Brantford, Ont.

Mrs. Adam Shortt, of Ottawa, was elected vice-president for Ontario, to succeed Mrs. Watkins, of Hamilton, who retired. Mrs. E. Burton, of Toronto, takes the place of Mrs. Asa Gordon, of Ottawa, as convener of the committee on the equal moral standing and the traffic in women. The convener of the two new committees on fine arts and on conservation of natural resources are, respectively. Mrs. McNaughton of Montreal, and Mrs. P. McNaughton of Vancouver. The convener of the new committee on professions for women will be chosen by the executive to-day.

MEMBERS GOING TO EUROPE. Mrs. Sanford, of Hamilton, treasurer of the International Council, sails tomorrow for The Hague, to be followed Saturday by Mrs. Torrington, Mrs. Willoughby Commings, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Courtice, their presence being required at the meeting of the various standing committees of the International Council, which is preparing for the meeting next year at Rome.

SUFFS. IN TROUBLE

May Have No Hall to Hold Their Meetings.

London, May 12.-The militant suffragettes are now faced with a probability of being without a hall in which to hold their meetings. The proprietors of Caxton Hall, from which their raids on the House of Commons started, and which has long been a centre of propaganda, have refused to allow them to hold any further meetings of the militants unless they give a pledge that they will abstain from making speeches which will incite to violence. Essex Hall, which has often been used by the women, has now been absolutely refused them. The lessons of Holborn Hall are still taking the risk of the penalties threatened by the Government for allowing crime to be preached in a building. Mrs. Tyson, in a speech there tonight, said that if there were still people who did not know why the suffragettes wanted the vote the only way to wake them up was bombs. A refer ence to the bomb in St. Paul's Cathedral was greeted with derisive laughter. The attendance at the meeting was smadler than usual.

The usual number of the suffragette appeared to-day. It was printed by the National Labor Press. which is-uethe Labor Leader, with which Keir Hardie, the Labor M.P., is identified. The printing was evidently done at the it was difficult to obtain copies of the paper in London. It contains a message from Mre. Pankhurst, in which she urges the members of the Women's ocial and Political Union to remain faithful to their organization, and concludes by saying that if they do so all will be well. That a convict who was on "ticket of leave" is allowed to take a hand in this production is characteristic of the leniency with which the an thorities have treated the militant

MARRIAGE VOIDED

Union of Montreal Minors Was Illegal.

Montreal despatch: Judgment was delivered this morning annulling the marriage of George Edward Cannon and Mary Stewart on the ground that the two were minors, and could not, therefore, be wedded in Quebec without the permission of their parents or guardians.] The marriage took place on March 1. 1912, at St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, and a child was born to them in the fol lowing August. The youthful bride groom lived with his wife a week after the ecremony. The application for the annulment was made by the young man

It was stated in the judgment that special dispensation to allow the mark riage to take place in Lent and without the eustomary publication of the banus had been given by the Roman Catholic Church authorities here.

IRISH 'GTTTE'S GRIM JOKE.

Dublin, May 12 .- Miss Geraldine Manning, who amused herself to-fav by painting green broad arrows on the bust of John Redmond in the Royal Hibernian Academy, as vengeance for the vote of the Irish Nationalist member in the House of Commons against was allowed a week in which to pay a small fine inflicted on her by the police magistrate. She said she would not pay. and was warned that the consequence would be detention in jail. She had attached a ari to John traitor's face is no ornament to our

picture gallery." GRANT TO SCOTT FUND.

Ottawa despatch It is understood that the Government has decided to make a contribution to the Scott memorial fund The amount will be announced within a

DAY IN BRIEF

Austrian Aviator Loses Life in a Duel.

KILLED BY A BULL

Greeks and Bulgarians Reported Fighting.

James R. Bean, a prominent farmer of Agassiz, B.C., who was fatally gored by a Holstein bull, is dead.

A serious stabbing affray took place at Hagersville, where Thomas Cartelli stabbed and seriously wounded a bar-

William J. Colville, a eashier in the Office Specialty Company, Toronto, committed suicide by shooting him-

Mr. Winnett has acquired the interest of the McGaw Estate in the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, at a cost of about \$400,

-Lieut. Weiss, an army aviator, and aptain Zbowski fought a duel in Vienna over a private quarrel. Lieut. Weiss was killed.

Rev. Hugh R. Grant, of St. Paul's hurch, Vancouver, was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Britsh Columbia.

Five thousand immigrants from England and Scotland, who were delayed by a fog below Quebec for several days, passed through Toronto Thursday.

It is reported that there has been another clash between the Greeks and Bulgarians. It is said that they are fighting at Portos, hear Drama. No details

Wm. J. Overend, Peterboro, fell dead while working in his garden. Deceased, who was about seventy years of age, eaves a wife and family. He formerly conducted the C. P. R. Hoted.

Sir Charles Tupper arrived in Liverpool on board the Empress of Ireland. He spoke of Canadian growth and inture, and expressed gratification at President Wison's tariff changes. The death occurred at the General

Hospital, Sault Ste. Marie, of Sister Esther, of the Ottawa Sisterhood, after a brief illness. Deceased is the first sister to die in the Soo, and her loss is deeply mourned. All members of the new Alberta Pro-

rincial Legislature will be memorialized by Calgary to take steps to establish a provincial prison-farm to which all short-term offenders may be sent to serve their terms. The Dowager Duchess of Newcastle is

lead. After the death of her second husband she abandoned her west-end mansion, and lived in Whitechapel for years. She worked there in a Roman Catholic mission for the poor.

ion in the case of Baroness Vaughan, the band, M. Durrieux. The court allowed her to retain custody of her children by King Leopold.

expiring in 1909.

The Berlin, Ont., Park Board has been

Sir Curtis Lindsay, who was born in to notice was that he was an artist and Aug. 1. art lover. He became prominent in founding in 1877 the Grosvenor Gallery. which for ten years was a rival to the Royal Academy, and attracted the works of several of the greatest ar-

CHILDREN BY PARCEL POST.

Montreal despatch: Children sent by parcel post is the latest and most approved plan of transmitting youngsters. To-day Geo. F. Driscoll manager of the Orpheum Theatre, received two packages in the shape of two children who are to play at the theatre, A messenger boy brought the children to the Suspended from a button on each of pheum Theatre, Montreal, Que."

The children were "posted" from exodus. Times square, New York, last night. They are ten and twelve years old respectively.

COSTS PENNY TO BID FAREWELL London, May E.-Bidding added to

terminus will cost two cents.

This innovation went into effect yesterday at Waterloo Station, where sweethearts, relatives and friends who came to kiss and handsbake and shout "Don't forget to write!" through the windows or trains, found the barriers up and ad their attention drawn to automatic boxes, without purchasing good-bye tickets from which they were not allowed on the platforms.

WILL AVENGE NAZIM PASHA.

London, May 12-The repeated threats of the followers of Naz.m Pasha, the Redmond's bust bearing the words, "Allate Turkish generalissimo, to avenge his murder after the Balkan war is likely to materialize shortly, according to the Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Chroniele. He says that eminous reports come from Tchataldja that the Military League is preparing to deliver a blow.

> tessel 'that's one way o' savin' it. You might also mention that it's easier for a pion to sel I well how in the mine boy don't knew him."-Washington

HARDIE'S LETTERS? C.N.R FOR PACIFIC

Orient

and G. T. P.

Toronto despatch: Sir William Mac-

he connected directly from Toronto to

the Rocky Mountains, and that ar

rangemnets had been made with the city

of Vancouver that the company will in-

augurate a fleet of boats on the Pacific

Ocean, which will bring direct connec-

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tions between Vancouver, Port Mann

Sir William, "the steel will be connect-

ed to the foothills of Alberta. That

will mean that a passenger will be

able to leave Quebec City, and travel

directly to the Rocky Mountains on the

Canadian Northern Railway without

any change whatever. Acording to our

calculations we will have the road com-

time later, and then we will have the

"Of course, our first effort will be

to have a railway that will stretch

Pacific fleet. I have made an agree

ment with the city of Vancouver that

we will have a fleet in the Pacific Ocean within eight years, and as soon

as the Transcontinental line is linked

up we will turn our attention towards

the inauguration of this. At present

Atlantic Ocean and the Great Lakes

and we feel that a fleet in the Pacific

Ocean will be of great benefit to us.

In the establishment of this, however,

we cannot take any definite steps until

WILL COST MILLIONS.

The proposed Pacific fleet will neces-

itate an expenditure of millions of

dollars. It will run in opposition to

both the Canadian Pacific Railway

and the Grand Trunk Pacific boats.

This means that the Canadian North-

ern Railway will have vessels sailing

to Japan and the Orient, and that they

will also have coasters running to

Seattle and the northern sections of

though Sir William refused to give any

particulars as to where the boats

would be constructed, it was learned

on good authority that they would be

of the latest type, and would be of the

same pattern as the vessels of the Royal

Line, now in operation on the Atlantic

When questioned in regard to the

anomentation of the present fact of

the Royal Line in the Atlantic Ocean,

Sir William stated that although this

was considered, nething would be done

Royal Edward were cupable of hand-

Fing the present trade. With the cein-

pletion of the trunk line of the rail-

way, however, it would then be neces-

serv to add more vessels to the ser-

According to Sir William, the miss-

ing link of the railway between Tor-

will give a direct connection between

the east and west before the new year,

Comes to Canada.

is connected with the subject of a State-

st will be discussed, the most import-

ant being the problems of defence in its

other Dominions will also attend the

Premier Fisher of the Australian Com-

mwee'th has already informed Mr.

Carcourt that his Government desire

the Home Covernment on the question

sets in the Pacific, and Mr. Harcourt.

after consulting with the Admiralty,

has replied that consideration of the

question must be deferred until the con-

ference in the autumn. This decision

has been reached owing to the present

PLAYED WITH MATCHES.

tors hold out some hope for recovery.

"no."-Ruffalo Express.

Guelph despatch: The three-year-old

of adequate protection to British inter-

British Minister

British Columbia and Alaska.

the only fleet that we have is in the

tinental road in every phase.

"Within two or three months," sud

Astonishing Find in Suffragette Headquarters.

London, May 12.—The Daily Express this morning says: "An astonishing discovery was made by the police during their recent investigation of the suffragette activities. In a search for documents in the offices and domiciles of the malignant suffragettes there came into their hands a bundle of letters which proved not to be bomb plots, but the outpourings of an overflowing heart. They were notes from a lovesick socialist member of Parliament to a lady, who for some time has taken a prominent part in the militant move- the end of the year the railroad would ment. Naturally, the police will not divulge the contents of these precious letters, but it can be stated that they are of an actounding character. There seems to be little likelihood that the letters will ever reach the public, but the police have had at least an amusing experience." The Daily Express does not mention

the names of the parties to the correspendence, but it is reported in newspaper circles that the socialist M.P. is Keir Hardie, and the lady ("General")

The New U. S. Tariff Bill Through House.

Stiff Fight Anticipated in the Senate.

Washington, May 12, - The Underwood tariff bill, proclaimed by the Democratic party as the answer to its platform pledge to reduce the tarifi downward, was passed by the House late to-day. The vote was 281 to 139, five Democrats voting against | we have our Transcontinental line inthe bill and two Republicans voting for it. Four Progressives supported the measure and fourteen opposed it while one Independent Progressive joined with the majority.

When Speaker Clark announced the vote in loud tones that revealed his satisfaction in the arrival of the day he long has sought, exuberant Demoerats hoisted a stuffed Democratic donkey over the heads of their colleagues in the rear of the Chamber, a faint ripple of appiause followed, and the gavel fell on the first chapter in the history of President Wilson's extra session of Congress.

With the bill, after a month's consideration, on its way to the Senate. there was a rush of Representatives for their homes to-night. In the House adjournment will be taken three days at a time, beginning next week, until June 1. In the meantime the Senate Finance Committee will study the bill. The Paris divorce court gave a decis while the House Ways and Means Committee will organize committees preparwife of King Leopold, against her hus- atory to the transaction of further business next month.

Republican and Progressives, led respectively by Representatives Mann, Gen. Ismael Montes was elected Presis and Murdock, protested to the last dent of Bolivia, in succession to Dr. against the measure, the lowest tariff Eliodore Villazon, who has been Chief bill ever written, and proclaiming. as Executve since 1999. General Montes the Democratic avalanche bowied them has already served one term of office over, the vitue, of differing tariff commission plans.

To-morrow the tariff fight shifts notified by the Ontario Municipal Board from the House, with its overthat its application to have a portion whelming Democratic majority, to of Victoria Park, not immediately re- the Senate, where the party's slim quired for park purposes, set aside for majority of six already has been reathletic purposes, has been ratified unduced, so far as this bill is concernder section six of the Public Parks ed, to four. Unlos Senators familiar with the progress of such legislation are—mistaken, there is now little pros-1824, is dead in London. His chief claim | pect of a final vote on the bill before

The bill's passige through the Senate will be fought at every turn by a Republican organization apparently entirely in accord on this subject, and entirely willing to spend unlimited time and energy in an effort to defeat it. Leaders of the Democrats on the Senate Finance Committee, which will handle the bill, expressed the belief to-night that it would go through in practically the same form as it passed the House. and that their small majority will stand firm to the last.

RED LIGHT DISTRICT ENDS.

Winnipeg, Man., despatch: Winnipeg's theatre and had his book signed in the segregated area is now a thing of the later developments. Ministers from way ordained for the receipt of parcels. Spast. Last night every immate of the red light district left their erstwhile the children's dresses was a label homes and took train out, the majority marked: "Parcel post, from New York, of the women going west. There were to Mr. George & Driscoll, Manager Or no scenes of disorder, as the morality department kept a close watch on the to come to a proper understanding with

BRIGAND LEADER SLAIN.

Larissa, May 12-Captain Lellos, who as for years ben one of the most notorous cut-throats brigands in Thessa. was killed by Greek soldiers near saly for a long time in company with Turkish brigand named Strati. Th turnish origand named Strati. The greatest of their coups was the capture of Professor Richter, the German goologist: They held his for ransom and each

REASON FOR ALFONSO'S VISIT. Paris. May 12.-The French papers, in replying to some remarks in the German press in reagrd to the visit of King Al-fonso and the possibility of Spain join-ing in the Triple Entente, point out that ing in the Triple Entente, point out that the policy of Spain in North Africa will not only release the French troops in that country, but will also allow of a quicker movement of the men by way of Cartagena instead of by way of Marseilles. It is also claimed that this rente will be less onen to attack by an Iradian be less open to attack by an Italian fleet. It is taken for granted that the entente will entail en France an agree-ment to find a loan for Spain.

OLD PAINTINGS STOLEN.

Florence, May 12 .- A painting represent-"A prophet is not without honor buy in his own country," says the man who complains. "Well," replied Farmer Corntussel, 'that's one way o' sayin' it. You were stolen from the Fiesdle Museum. The custodian was arrested while gossiping in a wine shop across the street. A five hundred lire note (\$100) was found in the lining of his hat. It is suspected that he was bribed by the thisyes who stale the pictures.

ITALIAN GRAFT

Uproar Created in Chamber Will Establish New Line to of Deputies.

Rome, May 12.—There was an up-roar in the Chamber of Deputies to-day during the debate on the scandal To Oppose Both C. P. R. in connection with the building of the Palace of Justice. It may be recall ed that there was a great deal of grafting in connection with this made ter, and a former Sub-Secretary of State and six deputies were ampected of being mixed up in it. The build kenzie, President of the Canadian Northern Railway Company, who returned from a visit to England yestering cost the nation \$12,000,000, although it is known that it could have day, announced last night that before been built for \$4,000,000.

The suspected grafters tried to clear ceed and were even applaudd, but themselves, and some seemed to Signor Chieza a Republican deputy. made a violent attack on them, nimest convinced part of the Bouse of Premier Zana, selli, who was accompletely, and of complicity, and successful former that several members wept. Former that several member of the in-Minister Danes, a member of the vestigating committee, showed particular emotion and created a sensation in the House by disavowing the accusamitted were inserted in the report of the committee without his knowledge. pleted through British Columbia a short This revelation raised a pandemonjum. The deputies shouted "Sname," and Canadian Northern rated as a transconshook their fists in Signor Danes' face. They threatend him in such a way that he was compelled to flee from the chamber. The uproar was so great that the across the Dominion, and after that we President adjourned the session. will turn our attention towards a new

SUFFRAGE GOOSE

Forces Gander to Hatch Out Her Eggs.

Liebon, Conn., May 12- Female, suffrage is a fact in Connecticut so far and

Hearing the suffragist call, Mrs. Goods, after sitting on a dozen eggs for two weeks, became weary of her tack and ordered Mr. Goose to take up the job. It was all unladylike of course, but Mr. Goose, having felt the basic of Min. Geose on several occasions, sat right down and stayed down until nine little geslings pecked their way through their shells to caylight. Then, so proud was he of his feet,

secording to Judge Edward D. Tarbon, of Ross Farm, who is responsible for this tale, that he quacked loudly for more eggs. Judge Tarbox thereupon took five more half-hatched eggs from another Mrs. Goose and placed them in Mr. Goose's nest. Soon five more wee Mr. Goose's nest. Found live make we geslings broken into the sunlight.

Mr. Goose is boy new finding for his little charges and proud so proud, in fact, that he drives.

Mrs. Goose with loud bisses

she attempts to approach NOTHING IN THE

Charges Against British Ministers Fell Flat.

New York, May 12 .- A cable from London to the World says:

onto and the Rockies will be completed before the winter arrives. This is The new accusations of Minister between Sudbury and Port Arthur, corruption in connection with contracts Sir William stated that orders have for oil fuel for the navy are discountalready cone through that the coned by the failure of the Marconi tractors must complete the read by that time, and he is assured that this charges.

Inquiries show that these allegations are based on the published fact that Lord Murray, formerly the Master of Elibank, and the chief Liberal whip (a position he resigned a year ago), signed a contract a few days ago in his capacity as special representative and partner of the Weetman-Pearson firm. with the Colombian Government, certain oil concessions in Colombia, and the Pearson firm had bid for a contract to furnish the navy with this oil.

The Times, which printed the rumore, London, May 12. Although no official; also published an editorial admitting information can be obtained here, it is that no charge of corruption has been reported that the forthcoming visit of sustained against the Ministers in re-Postmaster General Samuel to Camida gurd to the Marconi transactions, but saying that they were guilty of grave owned Atlantic cable to link up with | indiscretion, and declaring it the duty the Pacific cable. He will also attend of the House of Canmons to record its a subsidiary conference in Canada, at opinion to that effect unless Stock Exwhich other questions of imperial interchange speculation is become a recog nized right of Ministers.

As such a resolution would mean the resignation of the Ministers concerned, and would break up the Cabinet, there is no likelihood that the majority of the House of Commons will do anything

CANADIAN RAILROADER ADVAN-

Buffalo despatch: The announcement was made here yesterday of the appointment of J. L. Ferritor, to Lucceed M. H. Cahill as Superintendent of the Buffale division of the Lackawanna Railron.

Mr. Ferritor began his railroad car-

uncertainty as to what form of naval olicy Canada will eventually adopt. It eer about thirty years ago. His early it pointed out that the original policy years were spent in the employ of the Dominion contemplated co-operathe Wabash railroad in Missouri. He ion with Australia in the defence of then came east, and was made Divhe Pacific, but Mr. Borden's policy has ision Superintendent of the Grand ltored that. Still the Commonwealth Trunk Railway at Stratford, Ontario, and the New Zealand Governments ingoing later to London. Mr. Ferriter tend to be represented, and they hope was then made joint Superintendent that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Harcourt of the Wabash and Grand Trunk will attend the meetings as well as Mr. Railroads, with headquarters at St. Thomas, his jurisdiction extending

STRATFORD AIDS INDUSTRY.

daughter of J. Cohen, of Quebec street. Stratford despatch: The ratepayers with another child, was playing with Strattord to-day passed a by-raw gua matches when their clothes became ignited. The children's cries brought the Mill Building Company for \$30.000, and child's mother and a passing Chinese fixing the assessment at \$12,000 for ten to the rescue. Both were badly burne! years, in return for which the company in putting out the flames. The litle agrees to erect a \$60,000 plant for the girl was burned around the chest and manufacture of flour mill machinery and to employ 50 hands at the start, in was removed to the hospital. The doc creasing to 100 within three years.

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