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JUDGE RIDDELL ILL

New oundland Government Ketained in Fower.

General Diaz will be transferred to a steamers at sea. Archdescon Kerr, of Grace Anglican

William Stewara, barrister, of Cornwall, ded in his 53rd year. St. andrew's College, Toronto, lost its brahtest scholar through death. Sir Donald Mann demed that the C.

M. R. was recking a bond a cironic St. Car car . . . Fatepayers ear it two

The civie ear line on Daniorth aveno . torento, wa- opened with intiusi-

The golder anniversary of their weding was celebrated by Mr. und Mrs. F. Tottle, Crinsville. th of Constable A. W. Gun merson, of

Port Hope, was removed from off ce by the Town Conneil. Evidence at the inquest on

Snelling of Toronto, showe t that death was due to coal is. Berlin satepayers defeated a by-law to provide \$35,000 debentures for purchasing property for a civic square.

Joseph Caye, while on the way with a dozen shantymen from North Bay to a school movement were given by the comp on Lake Nipissing, fell overboard speaker, when he intimated that two and was drowned.

The Department of Railways and Can-als is calling for tenders for section 5 of the new Welfand ship canni, the tenders to be in by Nov. 18.

Judge Livingston, of Welland, sentenced Victor Grenier, of Suffalo, agid 23, to three and a half years in Kingston Positentiary for holding up and robbing a man at Fore Eric last August.

Dr. William H. Ross, of London, who is charged with higamy, appeared before states MacBeth. He was not ready to clest trial, however, and was further re-

manded.

Kneeling by the s'de of his bed in a room at 200 York street, T-vonto, Nytola Matvock, an Italian, of whom little is known, was found dead. The gas jet with carening gas

The Russian Covernment has introduced in the Pounde All Covernment has introduced in the protection of these two flags that the world must be won for God. Sunday school workers and members of the churches needed five things—conception, co-operation, conquest, constancy, and conserved with in an inspiring manner.

Rev. G. A. Woodside, B.A., B.D., in a most forceful and masterly addressed.

the indirect results of the T traic dises-

Mr. Justice Riddell, of the Second Ap Division Court, is the fitter at tion to the list of ferral inver 1. He und unable, owner to indignosiries, to take his place on the banch at Organic Wr. Jurtice Radgins substituted

Commissioner David W. Reen of Selvation Army, is critically ill at his home in Torento and a remultation of physiciaus was hold. Th Commissioner is suffering from concestion of both funes, and it is feared complications may

The scattered returns which . reached St. John's, Nild., indicate that Premier Morris has been given a new place of meeting for the western On-lease of life, although Gir Robert Bond tarlo section of the association for has succeeded in cutting down the Govcomment's majority.

Allan Gallent, aged 13, of Abrahams village, P. E. I., while out shooting on Tuesday undertook to kill a rabbit. which he had snared, with the butt-end of his londed oun. The oun was discharged and the shot shattered the lad's knoe. He was found in the woods and taken to the hospital, where he died,

NO DISHONESTY

In Sale of Methodist Book Room Site.

Toronto, Despatch-The Book Committee of the Mcthodist Church, which has been sitting since Wednesday morning considbrian matters in connection with the site of the proposed new building at Queen and John streets, handed out the following report during the course of their session vesterday atternoon. It is understood that a more compre-

hensive and more detailed statement will be made subsequent to a later meeting. The Interim Report Follows—
"Your Committee apointed to make an interim report on the moral issue involv-

interim report on the moral issue involvable in the negotiations and purchase of the new site for the Book Room bes to report the following:

(i.) The Contral Section of the Book Room Committee, in full session, has exercisely investigated, during a day and a half, all the circumstances of the purchase of the new site, and has given a full hearing to all persons connected with the transactions as well as members of a large deputation all the statements and evidence having ben taken in chorthand. On that evidence as heard this sub-committee recommends the following interim statement of conclusions

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served at:
(2.) W^ find that the course of the Rook Steward and his assistant was perfectly honorable, and that no blame can be lattached, as the actual ownership of the property was not known to them at

the property was not known to them at the time.

(3.) That the vendors of the property to the Book Room, namely A. W. Briggs, Haroid Frost. R. R. Bond and R. B. Haiey at no time exercised any influence over either the Pook Steward, his assistant, of the Pook Committee in their choics of the property, but that the action of the Committee in the purchase was based solely on its own view of the merits of the property. its of the property.

A) We are convinced on the evidence.

that the whole business was transacted in absolutely good fath and that the evidence submitted exongrates these men from any intention to do anything un-

(6) Enganisch as this report is but a premaratory statement we recommend that the Fook Committee annoint a subjection which shall premare a full finding and etatement for subjection after the steament for subjection after the steament is come to be Rock and subject on positions and full shall after a committee of the steament is some to be Rock and subject on positions of the Rock and subject on positions. the Incompact of this report to have a

Austrian Parliamentary Report on Emigration.

Vienna. Nov. 2.-The Parliament sub committee on emigration adopted resorte tions to-day tending to make Austria indenendent of the North Atlantic steamship poor, dissorving pools for the monopolization of the traffic, and ascrious the increase in emigration to economic causes. The report goes to the descusrath to-morrow.

It is generally regarded that the re-

nort excerates the C.P.R., which was subject to much adverse comment on the charge that it was inducing Austrians charge that it was inducing Austrians to leave the country to avoid military service. The general felling that the company was made the scapegoat for the definition of the other steamship companies was voiced in the Reichrath and in the semi-official newspaper Fredenblatt. It is expected that Manager Altman, of the Vienna office of the company, who was arrested recently, will be released at once.

Ontario Meetings at Owen Sound Conclude.

B. Nelles, Wilsonville. New President

Owen Sound, Ont., despatch: Pro-

nounced the most successful convention of the forty-eight which have been held, the Ontario Sunday School Association concluded to-night. Hundreds were unable to gain admittance. The concluding message came from Marion Lawrence in a superb address "The Challenge of the Future." Figures on the growth of the Sunday and a half million men of voting age were engaged in Sunday school work on the continent of America. Sunday school influences were stronger than a standing army or a full standard navy, and the work was for eternity. In opening, Mr. Lawrence gracefully expressed his appreciation on behalf of the Amreican delegates on the display of the Stars and Stripes with the Union Jack, and said that the only strife that could come between the two great Anglo-Saxon nations was the strife of service, and it must be under the protection of

The Russian Covernment has intro-duced in the Doumn a bill immedia dete-duced in the Doumn a bill immedia dete-on the home factor in Sunday school on the home factor in Sunday school work, placed the responsibility for the spiritual welfare of the child on the home environment.

Mr. Samuel B. Nelles, of Wilsonville, Norfolk County, was elected president and was duly installed in his position by the ratiring president, Mr. Theron Gibson, of Toronto.

The treasurer's report showed an income of about \$12,500 and a ball now at Gunyamas, having just steamed, their example, until a large proportion ance on hand of \$265, the first time in which the association has been clear of a deficit.

Rev. Byron Snell, of Wardsville, dealt with the 20th century Sunday school as the solution of problems, and Rev. D. C. MacGregor, B.A., B.D., of Toronto, spoke of Sunday school and have good citizenship.

London was decided upon as the

TEN YEARS CAPTIVE

Eskimos Were Marooned on Hudson Bay Island.

Winnipeg. Nov. 3 .-- Hudson's Bay officials here have just received meagre reports from the North that a party of Eskimos, numbering, it is said, ten persons. were rescued from an island in the mouth of Hudson Bay, upon which they had been marooned for a period of ten

vears.
It appears that the Eskimos were It appears that the Eskimos were caught off shore on drift ice and carried after long weeks of hardship to the island upon which they were found. This island has been steadfastly avoided by passing vessels because of reefs and magnetic disturbances which affected ship's compasses. It is over 100 miles off main land

off main land.

The Eskimos had lived during all the period of their forced stay on fish and seal meat. Several children were born during the decade of their imprisonment, and some of the party had died. Those who were rescued semed all to be in good health.

PORTUGUESE RELIGIOUS TROUBLES.

Lisbon, Nov. 3.—The Government has published a proclamation stating that, since the recent uprising and the general unrest have been caused mainly by the religious sentiment of the people against the anti-clerical policy of the Government, further steps for the separation of the state from the church will be suspended. Several naval officers have been arrested, charged with complicity in a revolutionary plot.

ARRESTED; TRIED SUICIDE.

St. Themas, Despatch—Ernest Clarke, who is wanted in Ridgeway on a charge of holding up the Grand Trunk Railway agent there a couple of weeks ago and robbing him of \$38. was arrested at Union robbing him of \$38, was arrested at Union five miles from here, yesterday, and taken to the Fort Stanley lock-up. The noliceman returned an hour later to the cell, and found Clarke hanging to the top of the bars by a rope manufactured from his suspenders and shirt. The man was unsconscious, and after a physician worked over him for some time he revived, though he later relapsed into an epilentic fit.

ESCAPED PR YERS CAUGHT.

Bergin, Despatch, Affred Schaefen, and illin Mohnam, two prisoners who escaned from the Prison Farm, at Guelph on Wednesday afternoon, were captured in a farmhouse, near here while eating their breakfast this morning. Their escane was not noticed at Guelph until rollical in the morning. The local authorities were immediately notified, and the fact that the inglessing retained their such local to their conture.

EXUNERATES C. P. R. MAITING FOR

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Navy Secretary's Instructions to Admiral Cowies.

Mexico City, Nov. 3.-With the election of General Victoriano Huerto and General Aureliano Blanquet almost foregone conclusion, according to the official returns, the question as to what Washington proposes to do is keeping the foreign residents and the majority of Mexicans in a state of suspension. On the surface at most the Administration is giving little conrderation to the sai ret, seeming. ing the ground that the Mex.can p ople have declared in favor of title L. s c. aunuance in the Presidency.

Atthough it is openty charged in many quarters that it was orners pressure that resulted in the roning up of the majorities for Huerts and Bunquet which are now being offically reported from all parts where the election forms were observed, the fact remains, : Do it is pointed out and there is no possibility of going back to the returns, as there is no thought that any other candidate poled nearly enough votes to place the Huerta-Blanquet ticket in jeopardy.

In view of Washington's previous representations on the subject, the ment is awaited here with no little misgiving Many Americans have already packed their portable belongings preparatory to flight, and are facing the necessity of leaving their household effects to fate. They ex press little hope of finding anything left upon their possible return. inadequate storage facilities are already overtaxed, and most of those who contemplate flight expect to leave their homes in charge of Mexican caretakers as the only alternative.

PROTECT FRENCH COLONISTS.

Washington, Nov. 3.—Acting Sectory Rossevelt to-day instructed Admiral Cowles, comma: iding the American equadron on the west deemed it practicable in protecting French colonists, said to be in peril at San Ignacio in Lower California. Earlier instructions by the State Department were based information that the French colony was in San Ignocio, Sinaloa, but it became known to-day that the refugees who desire protection are in Lower California, and that the nearest seaport Is Santa Rosala, near Guayamas, where the armored cruiser California, ion. Th dockers and miners, shortly Admiral Cowes flagship, is now staacross fram Santa Rosala. The Navy Department has not be nadvised as to the basis of the fears of the French col-

President Wilson let it be known to-day that he was waiting for things to take definite shape in Mexico as a result of the election last Sunday, and that the United States Government would not act until informed in detail of what took place at the polls.

Recently the President, in a note to the Mexican Foreign Office, transmitted by Charge O'Shaughnessy.. de clared that the election of October 26 would not be considered constitutional by the United States. How long the United States will wait for the returns is not known. It is believed that several deys, perhaps weeks, will clapse before the Huerta Government, handicapped by difficulties of communication will be able to record the result, though November 10 was the day set for the counting of the ballots. No positive information as to the Government's future course was divulged at the White

Washington, Nov. 3.—President Wilson and Counsellor John Hassett Moore, of the State Department, discussed the Mexican situation to-day at length. As most of the members of the Cabinet were away, there was no session of President's official family. Since the President will go to Princeton, N. J., to vote next Tuesday, there will be no Cabinet meeting then, and except for informal consideration in the interval, it is not likely that any plan of action will be discussed at a Cabinet meeting until late next week. There was nothing to indicate any prospects of earlier action. Mr. Moore did not discuss his talk with the President. The President had no other engagements to-day, planning to devote himself for the most part to the Mexican situation and the currency pro-

DIAZ SAILS.

Vers Cruz, Mex., Nov. 3.—General Felix Diaz and his companions, who took refuge on the vessels of the United States fleet on Oct. 28, put to sea to-day on board the United States battleship Michigan, to which they had been transferred by Rear-Admiral Fletcher from the flagship Louisiana. The course of the Michigan was laid for Havana. No public announcement of the departure of the fugitives was made, and friends of General Diaz on shore were unaware this morning that he had left.

Two German warships, the Hertha and the Bremen, are now in this port. Washington, Oct. 31.—General Felix Diaz and his party are bound to a point off Progresso, Yucatan, where they will be transferred to a New York and Cuba mail steamship. This information reached the Navy Department to-day in a despatch from Rear-Admiral Fletcher, commanding the American squadron in Mexican waters. The battleship Michigan, carrying the

PEDERALS EVACUATE CHIRUA-HUA

Dellin, Texas, Nov. 3.—A despetch o the Bulles News from El Paso said hibushus City, Mexico, was exacu-d by Federals yesterday, leaving city upen to capture without re-sistance by Pancho Villa's rebels. Ita's men had occupied the outskirts of Chinushua before the abandonment. the Federais were said to have re-

treated toward Juarez. U PROTECT FRENCH Can eitizens, who were unable to board the ten trains, are panic-stricken. They have no means of getting away from the stricken city, and fear is held for their safety. Many believe that followers

Orozeo will be given no quarter by Villa during the occupation of the State capital. What few residents of the city have horses and wagons are tollowing in the wake of the military trains, caryying all their possessions with them

The fear for Orozco's sympathizers based on resentment expressed by rebels against him for fighting in the

From Effects of New Zealand Labor Troubles

Mine and Dock Strike Cuts Supplies.

Wellington, N. Z., Nov. 3 .- A shortage of food and fuel, with its accompanying privations for the poorer classes is commencing to be felt throughout New Zealanl, as a result of the general strike of coal miners and dockers.

Work has ceased in most trades in every part of New Zealand, and in Wellington and Auckland, the two prineipal cities. the occurrence of riots has brought about the landing of blue jackets from the British warships on the station to assist in preserving order, to protect the men engaged in loading fruit on the vessels in the docks, and to see that passengers are allowed to embark or land from steamers without molestation.

The struggle which has led to this serous position in the Dominion of New Zealand is a trial of strength between the employers and the Federation of Labor, which is not registered under the provisions of the Compulsory Arbitration and Conciliation Act, passed in 1902, by the terms of which any persons inciting workmen to strike, or any employers ordering a lockout without first going to arbitration, are liable to severe penalties.

The labor upheaval began with strike of chipwrights several weeks ago, when the men demanded better conditions and the recognition of their unafterward, laid down their tools in sym-The gunboat Annapolis alse is pathy, and other tradesmen followed of the organized labor of the Dominion had ceased work.

TAMMANY LEADER

Cited to Testify in Corruption Charge Probe.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Charles F. Murpho leader of Tammany Hall, was among the witnesses cited to appear at the so-called John Doe proceedings into the charges of corruption against Tammany, made by John II. Hennessy in recent speeches in behalf of the Fusion ticket in the mayoralty campaign. The hearing set for late this afternoon before Chief Magistrate McAdoo, will concern mainly the allegations as to campaign contributions. It had not been decided this morning whether it would be public.

Hennesy, it was thought would be the first witness. Just when Missilarvelopments. "Every person whose name has been mentioned by Mr. Hennessy." said the district attorney to-day, " apt to be called. Mr. Hennessy's little black book will also be put in evidence.

The investigation will be thorough." Hennessy, it is understood, has given the district attorney a li-t of about 50 names. Among them, it was said, were those of Arthur A. McLean, treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, and a prominent New York hotelkeeper. They will be asked about contributions which, Hennessy says, were made for campaign purposes, but never officially reported.

A statement was expected late to-day from Stephen J. Stillwell, the convict State Senator in Sing Sing, excerpts from whose alleged confession have been bandied about during the campaign. In a statement issued late last night he said he had never made charges against Murphy, and he added that this evening he would issue a sworn statement as to just what occurred when he held conferences with Hennessy and others. "I have no confession to make involving any man or men in public office," he insisted.

BIG RADIUM PURCHASE.

London, Nov. 3.—What is declared the largest purchase of radium ever made in this country has ust been completed by a London institute which has acquired 2.000 milligrams one-third of the world's supply, for f5.000. The purchase represents practically the entire output of two Par's factories, which turn out radium under the supervision of Madame Curis.

A MEXICAN MASSACRE.

San Luis Potosi, Mex., Nov. 3. - A force of 600 revolutionists yesterday rounded up, tortured and killed 47 out of 50 mounted policemen sent from here to protect a ranch, 20 miles morrow. Admiral Fietcher did not the refugees turned here.

Their mutilated bodies which tust me deferes suspected might be hidden enough her cargo. It is probable that me refugees turned here.

TWO GIRLS' FATES SPANISH ELECT

Sheltered Home Bird Fell Through Ignorance.

Other, More Knowing, Has Chance in Life

Montreal despatch: They were a strange contrast. Came first the girl from the good home, the girl with leisure, with her allowance of spending money, with good clothes and a fair education for her age. There followed the child whose home has been a house of ill-fame, whose mother was the keeper of it, the girl whose clothes were very poor, and who was so glad to get five ground that a Conservative Cabinet at child whose home has been a house of cents to put aside toward the new dress the present time would not have a she was to have some day.

The first girl went for a joy-ride and The first girl went for a joy-ride and cept in a constitutional way; spent the night in a garage. The second, with the support of Parliament. living in an atmosphere of immorality and degradation, came through clean.

Contrasts such as these, which seem to hit the traditions of the influence of environment and heredity a smashing blow cause the social workers of the Juvenile Court to wonder sometimes pause, and ask, "why " The first little girl, every feature re

fined, her pouting lips pale, her dimpled face white, stood trembling before the desk of Judge Choquet. Her manner of standing, straight, yet graceful, showed the convent training. Her brother, a member of the local police force, who had laid the complaint, stood beside her. AUTOMOBILE TEMPTATION.

She began her story in a hesitating way. First she told how she and a girl friend had been walking along St. Denis street one night. An automobile drew slowly up beside the curb. The voice of the chanffeur. low and persuasive, invited them to jump in. At first they did not heed him. He kept the machine slowly alongside. They laughed slightly at the ad venture. He persisted, and his friend also coaxed. Finally they did get in. A moment later they were being whirled up the street. Their laughter floated back

down the empty stretch of road. But in the morning as they from the garage they did not laugh.
Judge Choquet asked them for all the particulars. She knew the men only as Jack and Bill, but she could tell where the garage is. There will probably be further action in this The girl walked out on remand, and smiled in her nice way at her big brother.

The other girl wore a faded "bath towei" hat, a torn grey sweater coat, a eneap white dress. She had no patent leather pumps on her feet. An officer from the Recorder's Court brought over word of the sentence on her father, her mother and her grandmother. The father, being unable to pay the fifty dollar fine, went to jail for six months for selling liquor without a license The mother was fined a like amount for sceping a disorderly house. The grandmother was given to the police ma tron, who will see that she is provided

TEARFUL PLEA FOR WORK. The girl burst into tears when

Judge Choquet asked her what she would like to do. "If I could only get work," she sobbed, "If I could get a place in some nice home I would work hard, indeed I would." "I'm not a bad girl," she said, later. Those men would sometimes give me five cents when they passed through the room, but I never talked to them, or anything. I stayed with my grandmother."

She only left the convent last spring, and has not been home more than eix months.

WHERE IS CASTRO?

Prisoner or Slain, His Followers Believe.

New York, Nov. 2 .- After a vain searce of three months for information regarding his whereabouts, the friends of General Cipriano Castro in this city are convinced that he is either dead or a prisoner in a Venezueian ouageon. Recent information of a disquieting nature rebelyed from his adherents in Caracas and Come tends to show that the story perrel of South America polities was himself a victim of his attempt to overthrow the Government of President Gomez in Coro, on July 25 last, which resulted in failure and the capture and imprisonment of all his background and the capture and imprisonment of all his background. us leaders, including his brother, Emilio Castro

According to news received from Curacoa in this city a few days ago, Sastro lander in Coro from a small schooner on the night of July 14 acompanied by Peter Daudet, at one time Venezuelan Consul in Antwern, and several adherents who had met him in Bridgetown, Barbadoes. On the following day General Castro issued his preclamation to the people of Vena-zuela, calling upon them to unseating the "traitor and tryant," President Gomez. He is said to have left the Arsenal on a tour of inspection two hours later, and frim that hour to this, as far as is known he had not been sen or heard from.

BANK BURNS; THREE DIE.

Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 3.-Twentytwo out of the twenty-five men forming the crew of the French bark Patrie were yesterday rescued by the Hamburg-American liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie from that vessel, which was found burning and disabled in mid-Atlantic. Wireless despatches from the German steamship, now on the voyage from Mexico to Hamburg, say she sighted the flaming bark flying signals of distress. The German captain launched boats and took off the crew, but three of the French sailors had been washed overboard and drowned before the arrival of the liner.

NO TRACE OF SMUGGLING.

Alexandrina, Va., Nov. 3.-Inspection of failed to reveal any trace of the \$100,-000 worth of unmanifested French finery

Vote in February.

New York, New 3 .- A cable for

fadrid says: immediately after the meeting of the Cabinet yesterday at the palace, it was announced that Parliament will be die sured and a new election held in Fab Fuary.

A new party was launched to day, under the name of the Catholic party. its leadership being effered to Bank Maura, former lender of the Cor tives.

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DIAZ TO GALVESTON

Is! Probable Plan For the

Mexican Refugee. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 3. - General Felix Diaz and his two companions, who took refuge on board the United States warships in Vera Cruz kerbor carte this week, will probably be landed in Galveston. In accordance with place made by John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico, and Rear Admiral Fletcher, commanding the American fleet in Mexican waters, as announced last night, Diaz and his

Fruit & Steamship Company, to-morrow afternoon, and be brought here. The Alabama is at Tampico, awaiting orders, and according to R. T. Burge, president of the Steamship Company, the vessel will be put at the service of Mr. Lind and Admiral Fletcher, for the conveyance of refugees to the United States, and the offer is understood to have been accepted.

companions will be transferred to the

steamship Alabama, of the Gulf Coast

\$40,000 TORONTO FIRE.

Toronto despatch: Fire, which broke out about half-past three this morning, at 39 to 43 Pearl street, destroyed six printing presses, a cutting machine, and other apparatus used in lithographing. and caused damage to building me cry and stock of \$40,000. Tenants suf fering were: Alexander & Cable Lithegraphing Company, Aldine Press, H. S. Cooper Company, embroidery manufacturers, and J. D. Irving, bookbind

ARCTIC TRAFFIC FEASIBLE.

St. Petershurg. Nov. 3.—The te lar and commercially profitable du has been review the repor of Dr. Nansen, who arrived here terday. Dr. Namen said he was s that the month of September mi be profitably spent in regular expeditions across the Kara Sea, a plan originally entertained by the English pioneer Wigging, but finally abandon ed, after several experiments about fifteen years ago. Dr. Nansen said that the trip, which he just completed co cupied, twenty-one days, during which no real difficulties to navigation we encountered.

GRENFELL IN NEW YORK. New York, Nov. 3.--Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, medical missionary to fishermen of Newfoundland and Larador, arrived here yesterday to at as best man at the wedding of Miles Jessie Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, to Francia B. Court Wilson, to Francis B. Sayre, at the

White House next month. Dr. Grenfell has known President WH son's prospective son-in-law for many years. Mr. Sayre was a secretary to the missionary in Labrador and has also contributed largely to the mission

DRUGGIST SOLD LIQUOR.

Lendon. Despatch— After consulting the dict.cnary, the encyclopaedia and the Liquor License Act to find the meaning of "liquor" and to see if alcohol could be classed as liquor. Police Magistrate he classed as induor. Fonce magistrate Judd, to-day gave judgment in the case against T. A. Loughre, a druggist, who was charged by License Inspector Gain with relling liquor without a license. The magistrate found that by selling Zoc. worth of alcohol to James Navin on Oct.

the defendant committed a breach at
the Act, and made himself liable to a as \$100 and costs,

CANADA'S EXAMPLE TO N. Y. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Canadián ac-

ivity in waterway matters was the subject of the opening address at the second day of the New York State Waterways Association here to-day. Frank S. Ellsworth, secretary of the association, was the speaker. He pointed out that Canadians have realized the value of improved waterway routes, and he urged that the people of New York profit by the example by their northern neighbors.

STEAMERS IN COLLISION.

San. Francisco, No. 2.—The steamer. Beaver, from Portland and Astoria, with 560 ph. ssengers on board, was in collision with the lumber steamer. Necamicum to day off Fort Bragg, on the Northern California coast. The Beaver is uroceding towards San Francisco with her port bow stove in above the water line. She is expected in port before morning. ing.

mention was made in the wireless messhage received of the condition of the lumber vessel.

WOODSTOCK MURDER CASE. London. Despatch—Edmund Meredich. C. of this city, has been retained as Crewn prosecutor in the against Mrs. Beemer, of Woodstock, who is accused of having murdered her band by poisoning him. The trial will commenced next Tuesday at Woodstock.

HUNTING PARTY LOCATED Fort William. Despatch—The hunt-fine party. Wood, Woodward, Gray, Tay-lor and MacFay, for whom the tug Su-perior is searching, has been located at Black Pay. They had remained out in the hope of getting some big game and will return to the city to-morrow.

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