CASTRO IN JAMAICA

A Former Calgary Official Goes to Prison

A Toronto inquest had to be adfourned because officials neglected to bpoens witnesses.

As aged Toronto woman on her deathdeath be not punished.

A branch of the Retail Mechants' Association of Canada was formed at Scalt Ste. Marie, Ont.

Builders' exchanges in the west will co-operate with the farmers' associations in urging removal of duties so far at least as regards cement.

Dr. Gorman's summer cottage on Oriental Isle, a short distance out in the river, opposite Brockville, was destroyed by fire.

Miss Fowler, a Liverpool philanthropist, who died recently, left \$475,000 to the Salvation Army. Hon. James McShane, former Mayor

of Montreal, harbormaster and Provincial Minister, is 80 years old to-day. Fifty thousand dollars' profit for the eity was realized at an auction sale of land expropriated by Montreal for a street extension and not required

It is believed that General Cipriano Castro, the exiled President of Venepelice are now searching the island for

An order-in-council has been passed providing for a vote on the Canada Temnee Act on Nov. 24, in three Counontario. Peel, Huron and Wel-

Dr. L. C. Prevost, of Ottawa, one of Official announcement of the appoint-

ment of Samuel Charters, former member for Peel, as registrar of deeds the County of Peel, was made by Sir James Whitney.

Dr. Charles Stuart Murray, wellknown surgeon, artist, sportsman and tinens man, died at his home, Tor from pneumonia, after three weeks illness, at the age of 63 years. Woodstock ratepayers voted on the in-

disstriss by-law to loan \$12,000 to the Fort Wayne Oil Tank & Pump Co. and the result was the carrying of the bylaw by a large majority. The burning of the mortgage of the

Marquis Durazzo. Italian Consul for Canada for the last two years, is soing to Berne, Switzerland, to become First Two Convicted of Killing

Secretary of the Italion Legation there. His place is being taken by Signor Gualtero. Seven of the Toronto hand-book mak-

made by Inspector Poque and his men, were yesterday fined in the police court, while one, Mrs. Emma Guinane, was remanded for a week. Found lying apparently drunk on the

sidewalk in Toronto, a man thought to be A. Favine, of Cleveland, was arrested died in the cells.

Khen; have been executed at Kabul, the Alghanistan capital. The conspirators were blown from the mouths of cannon. C. H. Minchin, former Assistant City Treasurer and aiderman of Calgary, and . defeated candidate for the office of commissioner, was found guilty of the theft of \$5,000 from the city, and was scatenced to five years in the peniten-

JOHN MITCHELL OUT

Will Retire From Federation of Labor.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 10 .- John Mit chell, for 15 years actively connected discussed yesterday the report of its with the work of the American Federa- sub-committee on the Canadian Pacific tion of Labor, and for years one of its vice-presidents, announced here to-day expose of the shipping policy of the at a banquet given in his honor that he would withdraw from official cosnection with the federation at its mee ing in Seattle next week."

Mr. Mitchell said his withdraw.

was voluntary. He declared that u der no circumstances would he per mit his name to go before the dele gates for any office. "It does not mean that I am qui

ting the labor ranks," said Mr. Mitchell, "but I want to give place to a certain member of the United Mine Workers of America who has done much good for the cause and who, think, should be made an official of the American Federation."

John Mitchell, the famous Amer the little town of Braidwood, III. He was early left an orphan, and never attended school after he was 10 years of age, attending night school after that time, and picking up a knowledge of law and economics. In 1992 he Es gas work in the coal mines at Braid

wood and later at Braceville, III., where he first became associated with the Knights of Labor. He became active in trade union circles about 1800, when he was elected president of the local assembly of the Knights of Labor.

In 1808 he became vice-president of the National Mine Workers' organ-ization, and a few months later acting

ALMOST BEACHED

Canada's New Island Nearly Wrecks Liner.

Montreal despatch-Captain Maskell of the direct liner Serrana, just in from the West Indies, reports having narrowly escaped running foul of Canada's new sand island, thirty miles northeast of Sable Island. The Serrana ran into a neavy log as sne approached same Isbed asked that the boy who caused her manu, atways given a wine bertu by marmers because of its novorious reputation. Soundings were taken showing only 20 fathoms of water where the enarts cailed for 60. Astounded at this discovery, Captain Maskell steered further to the eastward, examined his compasses and worked back on his charts, but was unable to figure out the phenomenon, being sure that he had followed the prescribed course clear of Sable Island. Continued soundings were taken, showing only 35 fathoms where the ocean

should have been unfathomable, or nearly so. Considerable relief came to the captain and erew when the coast of Cape Breton Island was sighted. However, it was not until he reached Montreal and read of the discovery of the new island that the mystery of the diserepancies in soundings was cleared up.

NEW WIRELESS LINE

Canada to Britain, Lower the Rate.

London, Nov. 10 .- A wireless line devoted entirely to traffic between Canada and the United Kingdom is among the many important wireless develop-Canada's leading authorities on gynae-delogy, died at Saranac Lake, N.Y. He had been ill for about a year with tu-rangements very shortly by which the rangements very shortly by which the present lines from Glace Bay to Clifden will be devoted entirely to Canada. "We have just completed the installation of a duplex system at those two stations,"
says an official of the company, "and
the only thing which is delaying us is
a elight difficulty in regard to communications between transmitting and receiving stations between Letter Frack and Clifden, a purely land line difficulty to which the post office is now attending. We expect that in a week or two everything will be ready. We hope to transmit messages at the rate of 100 words per minute and receive them at a similar rate, and propose to lower the Registon Reptiet Church took plece on ada to fivepence per word as against ada to fivepence per word as against describe, and others assisted the passible, and others assisted the passible in the interesting cere pay.

The American first and coner Harman beautiful and the present time and one shilling per word charged by cable companies. Deferred messages will naturally be sent at a reduced rate, though we have not yet decided whether to make the reduction 50 per cent." tariff between Great Britain and Can-

been dismantled in a squall off GUILTY OF MURDER

Vancouver Policeman.

Vancouver despatch-It took the jury in the trial of Herman F. Clarke and Frank Davis but twenty-five minutes this evening to find both guilty Powell street on May 28, when he to provide trained men "for the de by P. C. Norton, but about an hour after burglars' tools after having invade its boundaries. committed a burglary. They will be Nine ringleaders of an abortive plot The trial occupied three days, and spechangel at New Westmineter, Jan. 15. recently discovered against the reigning ators fought with the police for en-Ameer of Afghanistan, Habibulah trance into the court. Both men confessed to being present at the time of the shooting, and each accused the other of firing the fatal shots. Davis came from Seattle, and Clarke, alias Behrnes, from San Francisco, after escaping from the State penitentiary, where he was serving a twelve-year term for burglary.

AUSTRIA AND C.P.R.

The Government Committee Praises Canadian System.

London, Nov. 10.- The Vienna correspondent of the Times says the Budget Committee of the Austrian Parliament question. Dr. Steinwender gave a clear monarchy. He pointed out that the Gov. ernment granted the Canadian Pacific a concession specifically to divert emigra-tion traffic from North German ports to Trieste. On these grounds the sub-committee considered that the policy followed by the Ministry of Commerce was satisfactory. Dr. Steinwender, who spoke very highly of the Camadian Pacific, said that this company had only shipped about 12,000 persons, against 172,000 shipped by the German "pool." German "pool" had employed the same tactics as the Canadian Pacific.

FOR WIFE'S AFFECTIONS.

Brantford, Report.—Robert Craig, of this city, has brought an action for \$5,000 against Charles Wooden, of Burford, for the alienation of his wife's affections. Mrs. Craig is now living apart from her husband, this was brought about by the defendant paying attention to her. The ease will come up on Tuesday next.

The defendant denies the whole charge, and claims that he never interferred between Mrs. Craig isft her husband it was not on his account. Brantford, Report.-Robert Craig, or

Mexicans Unite to Oppose Attempt at Coercion.

DIAZ IS STABBED

And Try at Life of Huerta Also Made

Mexico City, Nov. 10.-In response, it is believed, to a message from General Huera, a telegram was received at the National Palace to-day, and made public, proposing, on the part of General Carranza and the Constitutionalist army, an agreement looking to a temporary truce. No secret was made of the idea that the supposed truce would be for the purpose of joint action in resising any warlike step that may be taken by the United State. The capital has accepted the message as authentic, and official circles are reported as already busy perfecting initial plans for the meeting of a commission of six, presumably to be held elsewhere than in Mexico City.

ATTEMPT TO KILL HUERTA. Another development of the tense situation came this morning, when what is regarded as an attempt on Huerta's life was made by an unidentified man. The Provisional President was driving along the Atzeapatzalco Causeway at the time. When he arrived at the Agricultural School a man sprang from the shadows and seized his horses by the bridles, at the same time flourishing an automatic pistol. The frightened animals reared, and one of them struck the man with his hoofs, injuring him badly. He was ar-

It was said at the palace this ever ing that General Huerta probably would have to defer his customary evening meeting with the newspaper orrespondents.

In the wake of Huerta's refusal to retire at the bidding of the United States, the papers to-day treat the subject very briefly, their stand apparently being inspired from the Na-tional Palace. However, the attitude of the public continues unchanged and the anti-American bitterness is creasing steadily.

WILL JOIN HUERTA. Despatches to El Imparcial and El Pais, morning papers here, from cor-respondents in Northern Mexico quote Venustiano Carranza, rebet chief, saying that he will not accept the armed aid of the United States, but will unite with the Federals, lately fighting him, agains the invader. Car-ranza is reliably reported to have approximately 45,000 men under arms. Correspondents with the Federal army under General Juveneio Rebles,

campaigning against Emiliano and the southern states of Morelos and Guerrero, have wired the papers here that the Zapatieias have offered their services and those of their men to the Federal commander in ease of a foreign war. The Zapata brothers control between 35,000 and 40,-000 men, all mounted and all well

Provisional President Huerta has a Federal army, widely scattered, but still loyal, of nearly 60,000 trained soldiers, rurales, state police and volunteers. In every town of more than 500 inhabitants in the republic there is at least one company of men which has been drilling for nearly six of the murder of Police Constable months following an offer made by Archibald on a brush-covered lot on all the jefes politicos of the country surprised them in the act of packing fence of Mexico should a foreign for FELIX DIAZ STABBED.

Havana, Nov. 10 General Felix Malecon at ten o'clock with a fellow refugee, Cecilio Ocon, and Luis Malda, manager of the sreet ear lines in Mexico City, when five Mexicans appeared behind him with canes and knives. Diaz was stabbed twice in the neck, but not deeply. Diaz quickly arose and began beating off his assailants with an umbrella, while his companions took up park chairs in defence. Suddenly one of the assailante shot at Diaz point blank, but his pistol was knocked aside. police then rushed up, succeeding in arresting the three Mexicans. All were placed in coaches and taken to an emergency hospital ward where Diaz' wounds were dressed. The wounds also of an assailant, who had been shot, were likewise dressed. Besides the two stab wounds in the neck Diaz received various bruises from canes, one on his arm being severe. The attack occurred when they were attending a band concert. Thousands of persons panie-stricken, rushed pell-meil in every direction, several being hurt colliding with iron chairs. Diaz, who was a presidential candidate in Mexico recently, sought refuge on a U.S. battleship and was taken to Cuba.

LIND WHAL TRY AGAIN. reports received from Mexico City to the effect that President Huerta is de- last year. The total yield of oats was termined to reject all the demands contained in the last communication from the United States Government. If President Huerta insists on maintaining a dent Huerta insists on maintaining a defiant attitude to the insistence of the United States that he and his followers eliminate themselves, only one course apparently will be left for President and flax.

blue statistical substance of the three Northwest provinces the total yield of wheat is estimated at 189.—115.000 bushels; oats, 30.595,000 bushels; barley. 27.994.000 bushels; rye, 686,000 bushels; and flax. apparently will be left for President Wilson to pursue. It is believed that this Government has gone too far to draw back, and that a rejection by President Huerta of the final demand will result in Mr. Wilson laying the entire Mexican problem before Congress. While the unofficial despatches from Mexico City indicated with a considerable degree of positiveness that Huerta's mind was made up, it was learned here that the State Department had not as again.

has left Vern Cruz for Mexico City to review use moral emasion in indusing Huerts to resign.

HUERT . SEIZES TREASURE Vern Cruz, Nov. 10.—One hundred and eighteen boxes of silver Pes.s., ach valued at about \$3,000, forwarded here by Hugo Scherer & Co., hankers of Mexico City, for shipment on the steamer Mexico, were seized by Government of ticials to day. It is asserted by the authorities that under the law prohibiting such expertation the money is liable. ng such exportation the money is liable

The same steamer had on board more than a half million in gold and silver bars, shipped by banks of Mexico City.

Judgment Reserved in Court

of Review.

Claims of the Lawyers For the Wife.

Montreal despatch-Judgment was reserved by the Court of Review in the appeal of Eugene Hebert against the right of Judge Charbonneau to hear no arrest was made at the close of the an appeal from and to ...ash the inquest, although John Mason had been decision of Judge Laurendeau, who annulled his (Hebert's) marriage to Miss Emma Cloutre, because the ceremony was performed by a Protestant miniter, the contracting parties being Roman Catholics.

The lawyers for Mrs. Hebert in opposition to appellant's claim that, as he had withdrawn from the case. Judge Charbonneau had nothing to adjudicate upon, hold:

(1)-At the time of said desistment there was an outstanding judgment declaring respondent's marriage null nad void as to civil effects: Respondent asked not only for the dismissal rested, but is said to be in a dying ting aside of this judgment and deof plaintiff's action, but for the setcalration of the validity of her mar-

(2)-A judgment such as that in question effects, not only the parties to it, but the whole of society. It effects the legal position of any person dealing with either of the former consorts. Such a judgment binds not only the parties to it, but all other persons. Any person dealing with respondent could have involved Judge Laurendeau's judgment as establishing that she was not the wife of plaintiff, and had not therefore the legal status of a married woman. The general results of a judgment of this nature obviously could not be terminated by the renunciation of one party (3)-Had respondent not proceed

ed to judgment on the merits of these conclusions the judgment of Mr. Justice Laurendeau would have regained its full effect. (4)-Moreover the issues in the

present case involve not only the opposition to judgment of the wife, but the opposition made by her as Tutrix to her minor child. The plaintiff's desistment could not in any event preceed with this opposition to the judgment. From the standpoint of public interest it is of importance that there should be a final a udication as the public is highly interested in knowing the exact status of the individuals compos-

THE NEW FIGURE

Ladies This Fall Will be Pear-shaped.

London, Nov 10.-The Fall costumes decreed for women by European style makers will cause those who obey orders to resemble inverted, elongated pears. Coats and gowns will fit tightly at the ankies and very loosely at the Diaz was scated in a park scat in shoulders; an immense must will be carried, to add to the broadening effect of the upper portion of the correct costume, and a large fur boa will encircle the neck and drape the shoulders gracefully.

The smart hat will be close-fitting in the crown with a rather large brim, simply trimmed with a single feather, fully planted and well thought out. Mr. placed to suit the wearer's fancy, and will be accompanied by a fur-edged veil of generous proportions.

Indoor frocks will be unusually elaborate. They will display the newest thing in trains, a coil of material resembling a huge, silken cat's tail encireling the wearer's feet. No single material will be sufficient for the making of a

CANADA'S WHEAT

The 1913 Crop Totals 207. 575.000 Bushels.

Ottawa, Report-At the end of September reports to the Census and Statisties Bureau gave the total estimated wheat production of Canada for 1913 as Washington, Nov. 10 Washington was 207875,000 bushels, an increase of 8,339,000 deeply concerned to night over unofficial bushels over the yield of 1912. The yield per acre was 21.15 bushels, as against 29.12 391.418.000 bushess, an increase of 20,000,000 bushels; barley, 44,348,000 bushels, an increase of 244.000 bushels; rye, 2,559.000; bushels; peas 2,978,000; flax, 14,912,000; corn

BOY HERO DIES FOR GIRL.

South Porcupine, Ont., Report—Sidney Smith, a boy of II, lost his life in Edward's Lake, near here, but rescued Mina Hogg, a girl who had broken through the ice on the lake. The 12-year-old girl had gone skating or the this ice, and went through. Young Smith, her companion, kay flat on the ice and reached her, but she struggled so that the ice gave way and both sank. Others rushed to the rescue, and Mina was saved, but the boy never came up

AOT GUILTY

Counsel and Judge Addressed Jury This Moning DOWN ON MASON

Even the Crown Prosecutor Refers to His Case.

Woodstock, Ont., despatch: There was another very large crowd on hand this morning to hear addresses of the counsel and Judge Kelly's charge to the jury in the Beemer murder trial. Mr. W. T. McMullen, for the defence,

in addressing the jury, pointed out that the close of the fifth inquiry into the death of the late Frederick Beemer was not in sight. These inquiries he touch- guilty. ed upon briefly, calling the attenion of the jury to the fact that at each Mrs. CANADA BUYS MUCH Beemer was constantly in attendance, apparently regardless of any fear wnatever. Mr. McMullen pointed out that Of Great United States a witness. He did not tell his sensational story about seeing the prisoner with a poison bottle at that inquiry. He did not tell the police. He did not tell the Crown Attorney. He did not tell any person until some weeks later, when he told the story to Dr. Woolner, in his office at Ayr. This, in Mr. McMullen's opinion, was remarkable. Counsel for the defence went on to point out Beemer's financial condition and drew attention to statements made shortly before his death by the deceased to friends, leaving the jury to decide as to the theory of suicide.

Mr. McMullen dealt severely with John Mason, the chief crown witness, stating that he was a man who would have been barred from Canada, had the authorities had his record, and a man who would be deported only for the fact that he has been in Canada long. In his opinion, Mason is a moral degenerate. His evidence was a mass of contradictions and counsel urged the jury to set his story aside. The evidence those who said they would not believe Mason on oath, was touched upon in the appeal not to believe Mason. Mr. McMullen pointed out that there was absolutely no evidence regarding any motive for murder on the part of Mrs. Becmer. Neither was there any evidence showing that Mrs. Beemer had purchased any strychnine since 1911. which strychnine was purchased to kill

crows which were destroying the corn. In closing, Mr. McMallen made an impassioned appeal to the jury to restore the mother to those children who were outside t'r court room waiting for their mother to come back. THE CROWN PROSECUTOR.

Mr. Meredith, in summing up for the Crown, pointed to the fact that all the medicine given to Beemer was given by these doses of medicine that the severe pains which finanty resulted in Beemer's acath, were experienced.

Mr. Meredita attempted to discredit the plea of the detence that Beemer's death was due to suicide, by pointing to the fact that Beemer at all times expressed a desire to get better. He was desirious of living, and urged that a doctor be called for, and that his stomach be pumped out, because of the fact that he felt as if he had been poisoned. Regarding the evidence of Mason, Mr. Meredith admitted that there was quite a bit of force in what counsel for the defence had to say. The jury, he said, could believe Mason's story if they lik-

ed, or leave it alone. He contended, however, that, apart from Mason's story, there was enough evidence to lay the crime of murder at the door of the prisoner at the bar. Mr. Meredith, regarding the suicide plea, state! there was no evidence that Beemer was able to get out of his bed

to get poison. Mr. Meredith, in speaking of the prisoner, said she was no ordinary woman. and was as cunning as a fox. Her 32 Meredith contended that it was not! necessary to show any motive in the pected within a few years. what motive was behind their acts.

In the Beemer case, he said, it was hard to find a motive. Perhaps Mrs. money in the estate than there was; her senior; perhaps she thought she could do better without him. Mr. Meredith concluded with an ef-

fective appeal to the jury to do their

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

fairly and thoroughly. Regarding a motive. His Lordship stated that it was not necessary to find any motive in order to prove the offence, although if a motive were proved, it would assist in solving the case. There might have been a motive, he said, without it being

divulged. Regard's gthe cyldence of John Mason, His Lordship said it would be serious, if correct. He noticed that it was peculiar, because of the fact that he bottle until many weeks after the inthat, according to Mason's story, the poison bottle had been emptied and destroyed on the Saturday, while Beemer, following the dese of medicine given on Saturday, got well on Sunday night and did not get ill again until Tuesday.

Judge Kelly said it was natural to ask where did the noison which was out that on Monday night and Tuesday Beemer was up and around the house, retaliatory measures and a prolonged and could have secured poison if it had reud between the races.

If was also pointed out that on the day and functor Beamer by with his pents and shirt on, shoring he retain have histen the poison there had be

His Lordship also called attention to the fact that about a week before don'th Receiver was in Toronto, where strychnine might have been secured. Regarding the statement of Mrs. Beener, "I have bed no poison in the house for years," His Lordship reliated out that previous to making the statement the secured had had no knowledge that there was a previous desired. calge that there was a suspicion regarding Beamer's death, the statement being less remarkable under these circum

stances than it otherwise would The same thing was true rego the statement elleged to have been made by the prisoner, "Why would I harm Fred, with all his family around

In conclusion, Judge Kelly expressed the hope that the jusy would consider all the evidence fairly and honestly. "If there is an honest doubt that this murder was committed by this women then you must give the prisoner benefit of the doubt," concluded Lordshin.

The case went to the jury at 1210 The jury returned a verdict of not

Coal Output.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- Coal exportations of continental United States for 113 will approxiate \$10,000,000,000 ac cording to figures based upon the exportation for the first eight months of this year, compiled by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. This puts the United States in third place of the coal exporting countries of the worls, being exceeded only by the United Kingdom and Germany.

Anthracite coal comprises about one

third of the total exports, and goes al-most exclusively to Canada. For the bituminous, Canada also is a large con sumer, taking eight and a half millions out of the twelve million tons experted in the tight months ending with August During the calendar year of 1902, end exports emounted to \$27,000,000, while for the current year the total will up-proximate seventy millions. This indicates an increase of more than 100 per

A THRILLING DUEL

cent. during the last decade.

Between 3 Deer, Watched By Train Passengers.

Toronto despatch: Passengers on the

Cobalt special yesterday saw one of the finest sights seen in many a day.

Just after the train had left Canal and when near Net Lake, two miles north of Tempanni, the engineer say two buck deer and I will moone a deadly combat. The deer were fight whacking both contestants with his feet. The engineer blew his whistle. but the contestants did not get off the track. The train was stopped and the passengers threw stones at the animals, but they did not move. The deer's horns were locked, and just as a passenger was getting his rifle to shoot, the moose charged the contes ants and knocked them off the track into the ditch. Just then he saw the trainmen and bounded into the bush. The deer were deft where they fell. The story is told by a passenger on the express who arrived here this

MASONIC VENICE

Will Be Laid Out Near Amherstburg.

Detroit, Nov. 10 .- Six hundred and twenty acres of land on the shore of law suits, he declared, made her probe Lake Eric, just beyond the mouth of ably as much acquainted with law pro- the river and on the Canadian side, are ceedings as counsel in the present case to be converted into a Venice for Masons only, at an expense of \$417.000 and a summer population of 10,000 is ex-

case. It was impossible to look into | Four miles from Amberstburg and 20 the hearts of men and women and see miles from Detroit, this big piece of farming country, with three miles frontann on Lake Erie, at Bar Point, is, to he laid out as an ideal summer colony. Beemer had Chought there was more It will be encircled by boulevards, cut up by wide, smady thoroughfares and perhaps she, being a young woman, was winding canals, spotted with artificatived of the man, who was many years lakes and parks and playgrounds. It will have its own water system, sewage disposal system, clubhouse and post of-

Only Masons can buy lots in the reshive tien, which is belt by Mason undes the mare of the Bar Point Land Company. No one may dispose of his His Lordship Justice Kelly said that het without first giving ele company a the whole case had been conducted chance to take it. Ownership of each lot arries with it membership in the Masonic Order, which will have the government of the colony in charge.

The laying out of the reservation has been done by T. Gienn Phillips landscape gardener and secretary of the city plan and improvement commission.

'FRISCO FOREIGNERS' FEUD.

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 10 .- Y. Yenamona, Japanese, was shot and killed last did not say anything about the notion night, presumably by Chinese Tong men Yenamona and Other Japanese quest. His Lordship also pointed out were arrested in Kings county last month, charged with having killed and robbed a Chinese merchant. They were released Tuesday for lack of evidence.

When the trio came to Fresno yesterday, two of them appealed to the police to be lodged in jail until they could arrange to leave the country. tained the polson, having been destroy- Yenamona, who preferred to remain ed on Saturday. His Lordship pointed at liberty, was slain within an hour. It is feared the killing will lead to

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"Give us a Prince, delegates are reported and he will have chance of being obeye President, and we dou tion will be secure for Give us a Committee of and in will be totali; trom the outset." One map of the world repanse over which the is being debated Reports from China g

the experiment of rement has failed As I happened before in that a period of civil comme duced a strong man to he, willing or unwilling larize his position. V tional religion preache Heaven, Earth, and the foundation of a new dy turally been the first hand. Yuan Shi Kai moving or driven in rection. From the fir alternative but to be te Nothing, and it is for him to be Caesar which his subjects un

ably a recrudescence the question of the He State. The Portugues spite of continuous discuring itself by the expedient of mitigating its vengeanee against agree with it: in Spa of the King has profe the attitude of all pa monarchy, though, as the outcome is not y France, under the in

movement which has a ed a satisfactory name disclosed her liking for as distinct from a nor presidential chair. Thou Parliament does not k nublic opinion in the movement, it was const M. Poincare in prefere most cligible nobodies ately the nation endor with a vigor that ca President, from the d tion, to differ in kind quality from his pred Yet we must not arg Paris or Pekin, any ge the pendulum towar There is answering e contrary Countries s

ated with revolution as land, and Denmark, a the home of the Repu Holland, which owes vast a debt of gratit tually difficult in the photograph of the Qu pectations of Belgia based on the demise from a han of tad re whose reputation was sharply disappointed political change conti cointed with the desi lition of monarphy. principle appears to be

ment for an Englishe an idle amusement fo of other countries; many more interesting ouestion than its unin practical issue, in En ne among reigning his eyes fixed greedil; discussed security of To him and his people or republican altern most pressing of poli Broadly speaking, t distin and original archy entertained b tions today One may American view. Anoth tinental view. The British view. Each so

gularly incomprehensi sons brought up in th the others. But the oddest is cer tish. If a vote were out the British Empir an idea would not rece ough to entitle it to existence. Yet if the be dismembered there the Dominions that v starting, life ågain v institutions. England monarchy once went make a rew one. Thi ity, for Portugal and may well vary betw presidents for anot

years. OTHER VI The American vie does not invite prolo tion. It is an imm from a single experie Government under Ge in vain that statute and custom within cu lish monarchs: it is in ists in our country at least more free fr trol than in Republica in vain that we groa der a Gladstone or a the American view p personal liberty of E curtailed by the wil: gure on a throne.

We, who preserved dred years the awfu Pope, the Scarlet W fires of Smithfield, selves very high above miscenception. A prignorant, does not ma hold it. Still, the co ion of the less oult upon monarchy remarkation memote from the fac esting only as an od anism in America,