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A Session Before the Elections.

It is now the belief in political circles that there will be a session of parliament at Ottawa before the general election is brought on. This indicates that some new condition affecting the Cucumber political situation has arisen within a

New Brunswick's New Minister.

Ottawa telegrams state that Hon-H. R. Emmerson has been telegraphed to by Premier Laurier, inviting him to Ottawa, where he is to enter the Dominion Cabinet to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. A. G. Blair.

Mr. Emmerson was nominated for this position, soon after the vacancy occurred, by all the Liberal members of the Commons from the Maritime speculation over the reasons why he was not sooner appointed. Better late than never, however.

#### She "Rules the Waves."

The preponderance of British shipping over that of any other nationality is well illustrated by the table of arrivals at New York from foreign ports for the year 1903, as recorded in the official books of the Burge office of that great United States port, for which we are indebted to the N. Y. Maritime

Register.					
Nationality. Strs	Sps.	Bks.	Bgs.	Sers.	Toas
British 1,29	4 25	91	26	434	1,870
German 49	4 3	12			509
American 43	8 5	24	10	199	676
Norwegian 32	1	16			337
French 9	9 2	7			108
Danish 7		3		ï	78
Italian 12	4 6	23			153
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"American" United States, and the fact that vessels | Corea. of that country do not have a greater share in the foreign trade of its principal port, which is about one fifth of that of the whole Union, shows how comparatively weak our big neighbor is in ocean-going tonnage. Naturally, vessels carrying the United States flag, would make a better showing as carriers in New York's toreign trade than in any other, yet Germany also makes a better showing in the table, while Norway is a fairly close competitor in the matter of steamers, the States making up its lost ground with its schoon ers. Eliminating from the list the 676 "American" vessels, it will be seen that British vessels carry more of New

York's foreign trade than those of all other nationalities combined, the figures being, British, 1870; all others 1467. An Ottawa despatch of Monday says:-Hon. Mt. Prefentaine has obtained consent of his colleagues to get as many submarine bells for use on St. Lawrence advisable. These bells were tested so

river and Atlantic coast as it is deemed time ago while the minister of marine was present, and he found them very satisfactory. The bells will be in use on the St Lawrence daring the coming season navigation. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine wil also establish five Marconi stations on the

Gulf of S. Lawrence.

Mayor McClellan, of New York, on Monday, 4th inst., in accordance with the charter requirement, sent to the board of aldermen a general statement of finances of the city, as well as his first message. The gross funded debt is placed \$334,169,491. The total increase for 1902 | concluded by the United States and the total increase for 1903 in net bonded debt was \$41,690,017, making a total of the world. Ang-Tung-Tcheng and ties for playing such a game, Mr. Turner In his message the mayor urges more attention to financial matters.

#### Wireless Telegraphy-Its Wonderful

"Mr. Marconi has been devoting his time to perfecting wireless communication between England and Gibraltar for the purposes of the British Admirality, but I confidently expect that regular communi- (Yon-Gam-Pho) the only port in north cation will be established across the Atlantic at an early day."

Thus spoke Mr. John D. Oppe, general manager of the Marconi Company, who has just returned from Glace Bay, C. B., where he has beeen investigating the workings of the Marconi despatching and | the pretensions of Russia in the Far East, receiving station. The British Admirality Japan works not only for herself, but for have been much interested in the efforts all nations. Japan does not ignore the to ensure communication with Gibraltar | dangers and risks of an armed conflict and with warships in the Atlantic, and with Russis, and does not embark upon are well sat sfied with the result. It will it with a light heart, or as a fanfaronade. interest readers of the Herald to know It will be less a struggle between races business from 9.30 a. m. on Saturdays. that Mr. Marconi has successfully sent despatches from England to Gibraltar, across the Spanish peniusula and of course passing overthe Pyrenees.

Mr. Marconi was a passenger on the battleship Duncan en route to Gibraltar and messages were received daily during the trip. Oct. 29, the day the ship arrived at Gibraltar official messages of instruction from the Admirality were received on board.

Messages were received at the station on the rock of Gibraltar from Poldhu. which prove that considerable areas of land and high mountains do not prevent the transmission or reception of messages by means of wireless telegraphy.

Mr. Oppe drew attention to the practical demonstration of the value of wireless | identified with various successful business | telegraphy which was given when the interests. steamer Kroonland disabled her steering gear, and had to put back to Queens- and nonpolitical, and will appeal to the town. When the accident occurred passengers were able to communicate with | may have to offer for social and educatheir friends in Britain and America, and tional advantages, and in its aim always receive replies before the Irish coast was to identify itself with what is best for the sighted. The captain was able to communicate with the agents at Antwerp American citizanship. and to receive an answer conveying instructions within an hour and a half.

demonstrated the thoroughly practical have signified their intention to apply for | Pacific ports, for the Atlantic seaboard is command of Second Officer Currin, was character of the invention, and fully membership. justify the expenditure which the Cana- A plot of land at 214 and 216 Dudley | Canadian government should do, he says, dian Government assumed some years ago | st., Roxbury, has been purchased for the | is to send a commercial agent to China to

The Government it is understood, has modern improvements. in contemplation the establishing of a number of stations in the Guif of St. Lawrence, for the purpose of aiding navigation, and also one at Sable Island, which is situated 100 miles from the main coast of Nova Scotia in the direct line of vessels sailing from St. John and Boston. and within easy communication of the route traversed by New York and Liverpool vessels. A station will also be erected in Nova Scotia to connect with that at Sable Island, and one may be established at Cape Race.

In reply to a question Mr. Oppe said the reason another station might be needed on the Nova Scotia Mainland was that the Sable Island station would tuned differently to the one on Glace Bay thus avo ding interference with one by

M.. Oppe points to the fact that on a recent voyage of the Lucania across the Atlantic that vessel was never out touch with the land through either the station at Gace Bay or at Poldhu. He is quite satisfied that it will be only a short time when communication for commercial purposes will be established between Canada and England.

#### The Russo-Japanese Question

"A high Japanese authority" gives the following synopsis of the matters which form the issue over which a rupture is

threatened between Japan and Russia :-"The statement that Russia has made concessions to Japan is not exact. Russia, in October, made certain concessions, which were accepted by Japan; subsequently withdrew them and assumed an attitude which left the Japanese little hope of reaching a satisfactory agreement.

"The Japanese Government, recognizng Russia's special interests in Manchuria, and wishing to regulate. once for all, all questions in the Far East, made the following proposals : "Russia and Japan should mutually

respect the independence and territoria integrity of China and Corea. "To recognize reciprocally-Japan, th

special interests of Russia in Manchoria; Russia, the special interests of Jaran i "To engage mutually : not to infringe -Japan, the commercial rights and immunicies acquired by Russia in Corea

munities acquired by Japan in Manchuria." Russ a declined the Japanese proposi tion and submitted a counter proposition providing for the creation of a neutral zone, extending from the China Corean frontier to Wongtan, on the coast, and to Pingyang on the west. This zene com-

Russia, the commercial rights and in

prised almost a third of Corea. "This took from Japan all guarantee of the protection of all rights in Manchuria and sequestrated a considerable part of Corea, where, without contradiction. Japan's interests prependerate and which every nation recognizes as being within the legitimate sphere of Japan.

"The proposal exasperated Japanese public opinion. Japan could not accept the proposal for these reasons:

"One - The definite occupation by Russia of Macchuria would be a permanent menace to the independence of Corea, which Japan must prevent at any price, for Corea is an advance post of Japan's line of defence, and the safety of Corea is a condition sine qua non of her

"Two-Japan has, as other powers, rights and immunities in Manchuria, by virtue of treaties with China. rights and immunities cannot be left to the mercy of Russia. The refusal of Russia to examine the Manchurian quesion denoted on her part the intention not to observe the rights of all nations in that region. Most evident among other proofs of this intention on the part of Russia were the occupation of Ang. Tung Tcheng and the re-occupation of Mukden. at \$485,063,094, and net funded debt at | Everyone knows that by the new treaties Japan with China, one city and two rather the war game will be a wearing ports were to be opened to the commerce out one. Showing Japan's better facili increase for the two years of \$67,142,747. Mukden were the two ports chosen. By says that Russia has but one docking the occupation of these ports Russia pre- | place, Port Arthur, and the Bear there vented China from fulfilling the obligations of her treaties.

"In Corea, acts of Russia have closed the Yalu river to foreign commerce. Japan asked Russia, simultaneously with the United Sates and Great Britain, to open this region to international commerce. In occupying Yong-Wang Pon Corea, Russia paralyzed the realization of this project. Japan then had reason to fear that letting Russia alone would result in closing the Yellow Sa and the interior

of Manchucia to international commerce. "In struggling with all her force against | Kores and Manchuria. than a plan for the preservation of international commerce.

#### [Boston Globe, Jan. 8.] Intercolonial Club's House

BENEFIT OF RESIDENTS FROM THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

Boston is to have another club and another clubhouse. This time it is the Intercolonial club of Boston, for former residents of the maritime provinces Canada and their sons, either adopted or natural-born citizens of the United States, which has been established by a number of prominent business men of the city who left their native homes in provinces and, coming here, have become

The club will be strictly nonsectarian public entirely upon the opportunities it.

The club has already a large membership, and many among the most prominent country, and Canada could easily do the within sight of the Clallam, and a second These and other cases have amply representatives of the provinces in Boston same. This trade would all be through life boat, filled with male passengers, and

Glace Bay, Mr. Oppe says, has been in | been granted for a four-storey brick and travel here and there in China, keeping constant communication with Cape Cod, a stone building, and the plan shows a front Canada posted. He should also keep distance of between 700 and 800 miles, of 70 feet on Dudley st. with a depth of samples of what Canadian firms can with the peninsula of Nova Scotia 118 feet. The estimated cost is about supply, and be able, not only to tell what

Interco'onial hall, will be 68 by 76 feet, salary, this position would be a pretty and will be furnished with a large stage good one. in quartered oak.

gentlemen's smoking and dressing room. have a large parlor adjoining.

to be suitable for small dancing parties. This floor will also be provided with a kitchen and offices suitable for leasing to before," he laughingly said. professional men.

The first floor will have stores; also clubrooms, reception, hall, parlor, fadies' to Victoria Saturday. He travelled chief attractions for members and visitors. and to provide for it the works of the standard authors and the best current

nasium, baths, boaling alleys and pool tables. The main stairway on the front will be eight feet wide, with marble steps, and elaborately furnished. The rear stairways will be four feet wide, constructed of iren and fireproof.

The present board of directors is Thos. E. Johns, 128 Minden st., Roxbury, pres.; A. C. Chisholm, vice pres., Dan. J. Chisholm, sec., James M. McDonald,

The plans for the building have been drawn by John A. McEachern, architect. It is the intention of the trustees to begin the building in the shortest space of time.

## An Interesting Interview With Mr. Peter Turner.

Mr. Peter Turner, of Peking, an interesting ADVANCE interview with whom we published a few weeks ago, and who has since been the guest of Lt. Governor Snowball here-Mrs. Snowball being his sunt-left on Monday morning on the return trip to China. He went to St. John on that day, and is to take passage by the "Ionian" which leaves Halifax for Liverpool on Saturday night. While in St. John on Thursday afternoon Mr. Turner was interviewed by the Telegraph and gave that paper some interesting points in reference to matters in China and Japan, a few of which were not touched upon in his talk with the ADVANCE. The Telegraph says :

There's a gentleman at the Royal Hotel who knows the Chinese and Japanese as well as he does the Canadians, for he has lived for twelve years in China, though New Brunswick born. He is Peter Turner, a former Chatham man and the cold. When found, which is reported to now a resident of Peking. Speaking of the possible outcome of a war between Japan and Russia, Mr. Turner gave his opinion with confidence that Japan will undoubtedly win.

In an entertaining talk last evening, Mr. Turner spoke many things of interest about the land of the Mongolian. For himself, he briefly said he had been with Mr. Snowball on the North Shore of New Brunswick but, eighteen years ago. went to the Pacific coast. After some time there he voyaged to Hong Kong with the idea of seeing the country and returning to Canada, but once there he decided to make it his home. He is in business in

THE FIGHTING JAP. Speaking of the war probabilities, Mr. Turner said if Japan and Russia comentogether in martial conflict, the fight will principally be on the sea and Japan will be the victor. In his opinion supremacy

will not be won by one big victory but be some disabled versels and while Russia has hospital room for but two, Japan has fourteen docks.

On land, Japan has a wonderfully well organized army and they are fighters as i well as strategists. People, he says, don't fully appreciate the depth of the Asiatic mind and the Japanese tricksters to a nicety. The transport arrangements are grand and there are two years' provisions in store. The fighting, he thinks. would be principally on the borders of

Knowing the country so well, he sees many mistakes in the despatches and from this argues that the correspondents do not know what they are writing of. or else are "making up" news. He depends fully, though, on the despatches whom he knows personally and whose despatches may be relied on, he says. JAPS ARE EXCLUSIVE.

The Japanese, Mr. Turner says, are an exclusive people, jealously guarding their business. Not even in light of the British-Japanese alliance will they allow a Briton. or any foreigner, to establish himself in business in any of the four open ports. A foreigner may do business, but it must be through a local man. He is not forbidden residence, however.

Mr. Turner says you don't see many Canadians in that far off country. He likes China very well and, having mastered the Chinese language, he is contented in that country. OPENING FOR CANADA.

Mr. Turner says there's a great market for Canada in China if Canadians would go the right way about taking advantage of it. Flour, butter, hams, honey, preserves of all kinds, if put up properly

\$75,000, and it will be equipped with all Canada can sell, but also to at once take orders. No doubt there would be The main hall, to be known as the commissions in this and when added to his

for theatrical purposes and spacious Bitsin, Mr. Turner says, has three dressing rooms. There will be a parlor such commercial attaches in China. The leading off the main hall, 30 by 40 feet, German, French and American consuls with a reception room adjoining 18 by 25 also act as so many boomers of trade for feet; a ladies' dressing room and a coat- their countries. Mr. Turner believes room. The main hall will have a seating Canada can do a good business but it will capacity of 1200 people and will be finished need attention such as he has described. The freight rates from the Pacific coast of The fourth or balcony floor will have this continent to the Orient are \$3 a ton.

Mr. Turner came here on a holiday trip reception hall and reception room. The to his old home. He came to Vancouver balcony will seat 250 people and will and thence across the continent. A ter spending a couple of months here he The second floor will consist of large now returning to China and will sail on the and finely appointed lodge rooms, a Ionian next Saturday. Several North banquet hall capable of accommodating Shore gentlemen are going across to about 300 people, and constructed so as England on the steamer too. Mr. Turner, when he reaches Peking, will have been round the world-but "I've been round

He says he knew the steamer Clallam which was wrecked on the trip from Seattle paclor, committe rooms and library. It her and says she is a cockle-shell craft. is intended to make the library one of the what you'd call a four story boat-one deck on water and three above. That she was beaten down by wind and wave, he can imagine, for the wind from the Pacific would have an awful sweep into Juan In the basement there will be a gym- de Fuca straits when the Clallam went

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NEWS AND NOTES.

The barkentine "Ich Dien." Captair Iversen, owned by Zwicker & Co., of Lunenburg, N. S., made a record passage from Lunenburg, N. S., to Port of Spain, Trinidad, in ten days. The Ich Dien sailed on the morning of December 15 and arrived at Trinidad on Christmas Day. This vessel has established an enviable record for quick

A St. John despatch of 6th says :- J. N. Gastonguay, engineer of Quebec, spent vesterday at Metapedia and will Moncton te-day to meet A. R. Wetmore, provincial engineer, W.B. McKenzie, I.C.R. engineer, and General Manager Pottinger, to decide upon the best plan towards placing a passenger bridge on the piers of the railway bridge at Metapedia.

The Richibucto Review says : Last Wed nesday evening after tea Mrs. Collins. very old woman, who lived with her sor John Collins, on East Branch, left her home to visit a neighbor who lives some distance away. She had to pass through considerable woods and was evidently overcome by have been two days later, she was in sitting position with her hands clasped frezen to death.

"The Marchioness of Donegal-who was Miss Violet Twining, of Halifax, N. S., after all the seats were sold, making a total before her marriage to the octogenarian of 1.842 people in the theatre, of whom 591 Marquis-has come into promiuence at Brighton. She was present at a fancy dress hall there, given by the Dumb Animals' standing, held 889 persons. Only three Friends' League, and when the dancers became rowdy in lancers, she ordered the would make 588 deaths out of 889 people in band to cease playing. This had the effect the two balconies. of bringing the rowdy element, which included representatives of many aristocratic families, to their senses,

The development of wheat raising in the Canadian wheat belt has been fostered greatly by British capitalists and they are liquor of different kinds to the value of effort to transport the crops to the seaboard. over the sales of the previous year. and other products from the Great Lakes to selling. All kinds of liquors were supplied sels. In the first brush there's liable to £275,000. The company will have a share is naively made by the Kennebec Journal sapital of £200,000 and bonds to the amount | that the sum received by the local agencies of £135,000 -N. Y. Maritime Register.

A Fredericton despatch of last Wednesday

"The sad death of Valentine Babbitt. receiver general, occurred at Boston this companies. The e were 1,281 new corporain-law, L. Lee Street, in construction work treasury \$86 075 to fees for organizing new troubled with his head and had two operamembers of his family have the sincere new corporations and for the increase of will be brought here for burial."

A delegation from the St. John Exhibition Association went before the local government last week and applied for a of the London Times man, Dr. Morrison, grant for the exhibition it is proposed to hold in that city next fall. They asked that worth he knows, too. Dr. Morrison's the government let them know as soon as possible what grant will be made so that they can forward their plans for the exhibition. They pointed out that the dates for the Halifax exhibition had already been decided upon-September 7 to 14.

The government informed the delegation that it would be a difficult matter to say what grant would be made until the previncial estimates should be prepared and submitted to the legislature, but the commiss oner of agriculture would inform the association as soon as possible.

Steamer Clallam, of the Seattle-Victoria fleet, went down on Saturday midnight between Smith Island and Dungenness, in the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Fifty one persons were drowned. Every weman and child perished within three miles of shere. At the time when it appeared certain that the Clallam would founder a desperate effort was made to save the women and children in the life boats. They were placed in the first boat to leave the ship. Capt. Lawcommunity and with the highest ideal of can be well sold. Britain, Germany, rence, a Yukon pilot, volunteered to France and the United States sell largely command, and the boat was manned by there the products peculiar to each deckhands. The frail craft went down too far away from China. What the probably lost a few minutes later. The total number of saved is 36.

The frequency of railway accidents, in assisting Mr. Marconi. The station at site of the clubbouse, and a permit has permanently reside there. He should especially in the United States, in which

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scores of people have of late been killed. and the fact that many of them are found to have been due to carelessness in the observance of train orders by engineers and others addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors, has had the effect of making railway managers more exacting in the enforcement of the well known rules of all the greater roads, as well as of the laws on the requirement of sobriety of railway men when or duty. Public approval is expressed over the recent action of the Canadlan Pacific Raitway Company is making it known to its thousands of employees that drupkenness in any department will not be tolerated for a moment and one of the plans adopted is to be as severe as the law allows in cases where the safety of the public has been in jeopardy.

As a result of this, John Dandridge, an engineer running into Three Rivers, and Harry M: Hillman, another engineer, running into Indian Head, have been sent to gael without the option of a fine. In the case of Dandridge, there is a sentence of six months, which is probably the longest sentence in a Canadian court for a like offense. Hillman's seatouce menths in gaol without the option of a The wishes of the company in this important matter has been sent out from Vancouver to Halifax and strict attention to the order is promised.

#### A Shocking Revelation !

By their own evidence given before Munro Fulkerson, who is conducting the Chicago fire department investigation into Iroquois theatre horror, the proprietors of the theatre showed that a worse condition of affairs existed than had heretofore been thought possible. The active managers pleaded ignorance of any precautions taken to prevent loss of life by fire at their theatre. They admitted failure to instruct employes in lighting fire and failure even to provide suitable appliances for use against flames. Their statements were corroborated by the testimony of twenty employes of the theatre. Noonan, who is the working manager of the theatre under the direction of Davis and Powers, admitted that eleven of the theatre exits were locked and belted. Two of these exits leading to the front the theatre on the ground floor, were locked. three additional exits on the north side the ground floor were bolted, three exits the north side of the theatre from the first balcony were bolted and three exits on the A London press despatch of last Thursday north side of the second balcony were bolted. The theatre seated 1,606 people and in addition to these 236 had been admitted were killed. Manager Noonan declared that the two balconies, including seats and people persons were killed on the first floor. This

#### Some Maine Figures.

The Maine State liquor agent sold in 1903 offering strong inducements to attract \$117.351, on which the profit to the state immigration in that section. The Canadians | was \$7,439, and the sum goes into the state are assisting as well and are making every, revenue. This was an increase of \$52,857 Canadian Transit Company, Limited, which attributed partly to the more stringent certainly ever made. will engage in the transportation of grain enforcement of the state law against illegal Montreal, A large fleet of vessels will be thard stuffs predominating; but the total acquired and a contract for twelve has includes a large amount of ale, wines and has facilities for repairing but two ves- already been concluded at the price of quite a little champagne." The observation in the distribution of the liquor to their customers would undoubtedly show a much larger total than the \$117 351 named above

Another source of rev pue to the Maine young son of George N. Babbitt, deputy treasury is the fees for the organization of morning. The young lad had for the past tions organ z in Maine in 1903, against year or two been engaged with his brother- 1,268 in 1902. There was paid into the in the Boston subway. Recently he became corporations, as against \$80 675 for 1902. Fees for the increase of capital stock for tions performed for abscess. On Monday previously existing corporations was \$9 905 Mr. Turner places no great reliance in his condition became critical, and Mr. and for 1903, against \$7,570 for 1902. Thus the the cable news about the situationed Mrs. Babbitt proceeded to his bedside. The gain for the year in fees for organization of sympathy of the community. The body capital stock of old corporations was \$7,335 over the amount received for 1902, being \$95,570 for 1903, and \$88,245 for 1902. The franchise tax on the companies for 1903 amounts to \$53,000. As this tax for 1902 was \$38.850, there is a gain of \$14,150. This gain, with the gain of fees for new corporations, make a total increase \$21.485 over 1902.

Insurance companies, agencies, agents and brokers yielded the state treasury in 1903 . revenue of \$16,970, an increase over the receipts of last year, and a considerable gain over the figures of 1893, in which year the receipts were \$9,244.

Maine has ninety-three free libraries, tifty-six subscription libraries, exclusive of private collections. During the previous year over eighty-three thousand dollars were spent in the state in building further libraries contributed partly by the state in assisting towns which also helped themselves.

#### January McClure's. The biggest thing, certainly, in the

January McClure's is the article of Carl Schurz, 'Can the South Solve the Negro Question?" It is absolutely masterly in elevation of thought and vigor of treatment and will awaken discussion, much of which s bound to be vehement. Neck and neck with this article in political and social significance is the second chapter of Part Two of Miss Tarbell's "History of the Standard Oil Company," taking up "The Fight for the Pipe Lines." The other articles comprise one of A. W. Rolker's pleasing "Zoo" animal stories, "The Wild-Animal Surgeon and His Patients," stirring account of "Tunneling Out Libby Prison," by James M. Wells



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