

ution not Considered --- Provincial' Government Called upon

to Aid Settlement by Loan System---Many Prominent

Speakers Heard---Success of Movement is Expected Con-

London Chronicle has First Authentic Account of Explorer's Great Achievement ---Made Remarkably Fast Time in Last Stages of Memorable Journey---Planted the Norwegian Flag on the Pole---The World Anxiously Awaiting News from Scott

OF TRIP TO SOUTH POLE

morning paper section of the Canadian Press, Limited.)

London, March 8—The Daily Chron-icle this morning publishes the first instalment of Captain Amundsen's account of his discovery of the pole. Captain Amundsen describes the long journey over the great ice bar Captain Amundsen describes the long journey over the great ice bar-theodolite, but Shackleton said that theodolite, but Since the great new since the but since the since A great mountain three miles one way or the other, he Edward Land. A great moultain range which stretches across this re-bas certainly left footsteps on that has certainly left footsteps on that point from which everything bears morth. Amundsen states that profes-sional men can work out his observa-tions, but there will be no need for the screat for minor corrections. uces not devote many words to his description of his feelings upon arriv-ing at the pole, but there is just suffi-cient vagueness with regard to de-tails to suggest that he shared the great discovery with others. He said that he left his winter quarters on the Bay of Whales on Oct. 20. After exercise here in bernier.

After crossing the greatice barrier and following the mountain ranges, he est south. Following the due south-ern direction, he came to a great pla-teau in six days' march. This pla-teau which he reached Dec. 14, was a vast plain most remarkable thing about this whole journey has been the speed with which it was made. Amundsen refurned to winter quarters safe and well, having experienced during the arrived Dec. 8 at Shackleton's farthvast plain, mountainous in its ap-pearance, reaching for miles in every direction. Observations showed that the party was in latitude 89 degrees, BLOOD WAS SPILT 55 minutes south. On Dec. 15 the party travelled 9 kilometres in. as near as possible a direct southerly line. Observations taken at the*point before reached on Dac. 15, and the following day, fixed this as the approxi-mate position of the pole. A hut was ected here and the Norwegian flag from hoisted. It remained as the only evi- gam the discovery when the trip and

great plateau, which Amundsen, in rapidly developed. Referee James Lilbonor of the King of Norway, named King Haakon Plateau. The expedi-tion was favored by unusually fine weather and the party was able to make an average of 35 kilometres a day going to the pole, and 36 kilo-metres a day on the return journey. The distance from the winter quarters at the Bay of Whales to the pole was approximately 14,000 kilometres. The highest point of the mountains crossed was 10,750 feet above the sea level, at 87 degrees, 40 minutes south latitude.

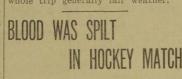
Amundsen started on his dash to the eyes of sport lovers. the pole on Oct. 20, and returned to his quarters on Jan. 21. The party

(Published by permission of the King Edward VII, thus there was an error on his part in nomeclature, that he will no doubt remedy when he be-

♦ spiration! Brunswick.

MADE FAST TIME.

The most remarkable thing about



North Bay, Mar. 9-Two men wer badly injured and one arrest resulted between North Bay Sturgeon Falls teams for the MacKie Cup. With the score five to

of the King of Norway, named lie of Sturgeon Falls, had a heavy

Talking won't boost the province. Work! province goes along with it. Inspiration! Aspiration! Per-• time provinces. Besides there was •

ens first, politicians afterward. This gathering is a unique 🔶 event in the history of New ♦ Oliver's To be a good loser is essential . "I'm for advertising all the time."—John M. Lyons, I.C.R. "The man who says the most

fidently

of the province, the various agricul tural societies and municipal bodies nave entered into, was fired yester lay when delegates from all sections of the province gathered in the Opera f attracting settlers to New Bruns vick and of keeping in this (pro

enthusiasm marked the gathering and it was the people into the province. gathering of its kind in Canada' was the term applied to the con KING HAAKON PLATEAU. The pole was in the midst of the who made a telling speech in evening. The outstanding feature the congress was its representative ness, all classes of the populatio

Several important suggesti made and at the close of the even

steps to inaugurate a system by James McQueen of Shediac, urged Mr. J. S. Armstrong of Frederic which the provincial credit may' ba that effort could be better directed to ton, drew attention to the possibil

made the suggestion that the govern ment be asked to set aside portions into the province, said the speaker,

CONGRESS ECHOES.
 vertising movement depended largely on the advertiser having faith in his goods. This had not been the case
 PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

ting won't boost the prov-Work! John's boom won't last \diamond the west had the same resources the the Immigration Congress and \diamond unless the development of the world would have heard something the upon which the delegates set the province goes along with it. About it. Enough gas had been dis. seal of their approval were the 🔶

1.-Organization of a New 🔷 Get the lure of New Brunswick but not the illusion. Be citimembership fees to be used for .

The speaker referred to Hon. Frank advertising the province. complaint in the federal par-2.-Business men's excursion � liament depicting short crop shortage New Brunswick from Ontario to New Brunswick from Ontario
 and the west, to be arranged
 through the boards of trade.
 a-A central burgau for give and ruined grain conditions which never existed in New Brunswick. The 🌢 3.—A central bureau for giv- and don prison garments the women province should look to the trans eroment, but most important of all they must help themselves. He sug-gested an organization to be known as the New Brunswick League, along the lines of the Canadian Club, and = 5 - 4n agricultural loan com-= 5 - 4n ag rpment, but most important of all 🌢

esolution, seconded by T. W. Butler f Newcastle. ***************

> try was a thing of the past. Some industry to replace it should be es-tablished. The small towns of the province needed small industries. The establight to the small towns of the province needed small industries. The stablight to the small towns of the province needed small industries. The stablight to the small towns of the province needed small industries. The stablight to the small towns of the stablight to the small towns of the small towns of the province needed small industries. The stablight to the small towns of the stablight to the small towns of t establishment of them would give the farmer his market.

MATTHEW LODGE.

Matthew Lodge of Moncton Mr. nade a plea for greater publicity as far as New Brunswick was concerned Brunswick was most dense. Happil with the tation companies for the drain on the mineral naritime provinces of its best people He could safely say the province had T. W. Butler of Newcastle, made a plea for more united effort on the part of all sections of the province and deplored localism. He closed his re-should be in charge of a provincial marks with a glowing description of publicity bureau. A man like George session a resolution calling upon the Miramichi Valley and its opportu- Ham would be worth almost any-

James MoQueen of Shediac, urged Mr. J. S. Armstrong of Frederic which the provincial credit may be that effort sould be better direction to the direction of the direction o Dr. T. I. Byrne, mayor of Chatham province was of greater value to New Brunswick be more impressed upon ing, are likely to suffer severely

(Continued on page five.)

Many Important Suggestions made at the Immigration Con- Kicked up Big Riot Report on Governgress held in Opera House Yesterday --- Dr. Byrne's Resol- in Halloway Prison ment Road is not and Were Supa very Cheerful pressed Document

Had Things in an Uproar for a Time Operating Expenses Exceeded the Receipts by Twenty Thousand Dol---Ringleaders Placed in Solitary Continement lars

London, March 9-Bitterly resenting The report of the New Brunswick London, march 3-brittery reschang the action of the authorities, in tack ing a hard labor clause in their sen-tences, the convicted suffragettes have set Holloway prison in an uproar. Led by Alice Wright the Albany, N.Y. girl who came from Paris to assist in the authorities, in tack-the Legislature on Friday, and it is not a cheerful document, in as much as it shows decreased receipts and increased expenses, destruction of bridges by accident, and other and who was given a two mobths
sentence while the majority of her accomplices got only 30 days, the suffragettes attempted to defy the guifragettes attempted to defy the prison officials
to bridges by accident, and other things that caused too much expense. Traffic was interrupted for two months and the receipts from coal and other freight fell off, in conse-guence. There is much generalizing of figures.

The report shows that 6,266 feet of additional side tracks were luring the year to provide for newly leveloped traffic. During the year rived immigrants, and officials • rebelled. The wardresses of Holloway and a further sum of \$500 was ex-28,068 ties were put into the track pended in Malkasting on the branch to Salmon Harbor, which was charged against the subsidy of \$7,500

Regarding this company the repor says: "Your commissioners made re ference in their last year's report to greatest in the recent history of the the unsatisfactory progress noted prison. Two wardresses it is made by this company. We regret to asserted had their clothing torn almake them take their baths and put car has been shipped. pearances the mine has been abando Afterwards when the suffragette The government has a security leaders were ordered into the work room to sew on bags according to on the railroad and fastenings as well as a deed of the right of way, so that prison rules, and the terms of their no, other creditors can legally claim entence, another row followed. They ad learned of the intention of the

DEFICIT ABOUT \$20,000

der the conspiracy act and were The gross earnings for th ended 31st October were \$58,776.90 The operating expenses for the same At a given signal all the suffra period were \$78,652.96, showing a orking at the machines smashed ficit of \$19,876. em up as well as they could with

The earnings from freight traffic for 1911 were \$37,165.49, against \$38-62.34 in 1910.

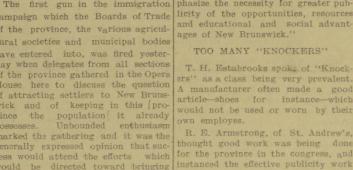
The revenue derived from passenger traffic in 1911 was \$10,551.78; for 1910, rol of the situation. The suffragettes \$12,817.35; the miscellaneous reven or 1911 was \$11,059.69, against \$8, 430.12 in 1910. In 1911 maintenance of way cost disturbance placed in solitary confine-

\$30,349.64, and in 1910 \$21,933.99.

Maintenance of equipment in 1911 was \$13,035.70, in 1910 \$18,085.48. The transportation expenses of 1911 were \$24,709.60, in 1910 \$26,781.37.

The general expenses of 1911 were \$10,518.02, in 1910 \$9,635.15. The total expenses of the railway

this time of year, the suffragettes 1911 were \$78,653.96, and for 1910 \$76,435,99.



rom Great Britain. Mr. inclined to blame the transport

the Provincial Government to take nities.

of crown lands in each county, and amid cheers.

"That this congress desires to em phasize the necessity for greater pub-licity of the opportunities, resources and social advant-TOO MANY "KNOCKERS' T. H. Estabrooks spoke of "Knoch

ers" as a class being very prevalent. A manufacturer often made a good article-shoes for instance-which

consisted of 5 men, 4 sledges and 52 dogs. Amundsen's full story of his stirring achievement leaves stirring achievement leaves no room for doubt that he reached the south pole on Dec. 14. He does not, how-

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that she is now undergoing solitary 31, 1910, was \$2,003,386.48. chat she is now undergoing stores. confinement, it is impossible to as-certain the facts. When a request was list of suffragettes who list of s made for a list of suffragettes who are held in solitary confinement for Total; \$2,036,035.12.

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Finally the wardresses gained con

ordered all the ringleaders

where it is understood they still are.

Solitary confinement is extremely severe. Under the rules of Holloway

Prison, solitary cells are undergroun

and very dismal places. It is said they are also very cold, so that those

incarcerated there, garbed as they must be, in only rough prison cloth-

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The gross earnings for 1911 were \$58,776.96. The gross earnings for 1910 were \$60,009.82; decrease \$1,232-

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There was a falling off in freight traffic of \$1,597, and a falling off in

