♦ Maritime—Strong winds and ⇒ gales, southerly, shifting to ⇒ ⇒ westerly and northwesterly, ⇒ ♦ snow and rain. Sunday, clear- ♦ ing and becoming colder again. <

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GERMAN CROWN PRINCE AT BOMBAY

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DOES NOT FAVOR LADY TEACHERS

Principal of Ontario Man Found Dead in NormalSchool Has Little Use For Them

Tells Technical Commission That Pro- Indications Point to Strangulation-vidence Intended Women to be the Heads of Households.

(Canadian Press.)

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 23.—Principal Scott, of the Normal and Model nical education here on Saturday; that Ontario's schools, especially in of the coaches. Doctors were called the country districts, are not efficient at Chief River Fallls, who pronounced the man dead as the result of and never will be until they are in charge of male teachers. While women could teach as well as men, very few women start out with the idea of Principal Scott had no doubt that of Glen Lowes of Morris, Sask. good men could be secured and rewere provided sufficiently large to wholly unknown to him. maintain them in comfort after their The case is complicated as Lowes retirement. Good women came to the left Chicago more than a week ago profession now, but teaching was not homeward bound to Regina. the work that Providence had intended them to do, but rather that they papers in addition to the tickets should be the heads of households.

(Special to The Mail.)

Ottawa, Jan. 23.-Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson, who have been at Washington, negotiating for a reciprocity treaty, are not expected to reach the capital before Wednesday of Thursday. They are to visit New York and Montreal, and return home by easy stages.

The opposition, it is understood, have decided to inaugurate an adverse campaign against the reciprocity agreement, and are only awaiting an announcement of the terms.

It is expected that a statement will the present week.

of the agreement, and the reports in circulation here may or may not be

WEYMOUTH PULP MILL

(Special to The Mail.)

Halifax, Jan. 23.—The Campbell Pulp Mill at Weymouth, in which new machinery was installed only recity to protect foreigners and British cently, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss was only partially unteers sworn under arms, prepared by insurance.

THREE SKATERS DROWNED

Lowe'l, Mass., Jan. 23.—Three ARRESTED FOR SHOWING were drowned near here yesterday. William Hancock, aged 12, lost his life in Jackson in Methune, and Nicholas G. McNutty, aged 10, and Patrick H. McCue 14 years old, were drowned in the Concord River.

SMALLPOX OUTBREAK

(Special to The Mail.)

St. John, Jan. 23.—A serious smallpox outbreak is reported at Havelock, Kings. Miss Maude Perry, daughter of Samuel Perry, postmaster, is down with the disease. Her brother is also suffering from it, and their house is under quarantine. the neighborhood.

wearing of breeches indicated slavery. employment.

MURDER ON

a Passenger Coach on the Soo Line Flyer

Robbery Probably the Motive For the Crime.

(Canadian Press)

Chief River Falls, Minn., Jan. 23-Soon after the north bound Winni-Schools, told the committee on tech- peg Soo Line flyer left Erskine the conductor found a man dying in one strangulation, although the marks of violence were visible on the body The man was travelling on a ticket made in favor of L. R. Lowes, Can making teaching their life work. nington, Ontario. Upon the arrival brother of L. R. Lowes, he declared tained if a superannuation allowgnee the body not that of his brother and

A large sum of money and other which were identified as belonging to Lowes and found on the body and the further fact that young Lowes cannot be found leads his brother to believe that he was made away with and his tickets and money taken from him. Members of the train crew state that a small dark man who boarded the train at Minneapolis and apparently was much interested in the do ings of the supposed Lowes was not on the train when the body was

Hankow, China, Jan. 23.-The American consul general today communicated with his government, asking that a gunboat be sent to this port be given out simultaneously at Otta- to protect American interests in the wa and Washington before the end of event of a continuation of the riot ing that begun yesterday. The dis-It is reported that the United turbers began following the circula-States government has consented to remove the duty from fish, but there lice had killed a coolie. The man will be no change in the tariff on had been picked up by the officers coal. The cabinet ministers have no when he was near dead. Furing the information in regard to the terms riot considerable damage was done, and British and German marines were landed from gunboats in the harbor to defend the foreign com-

> munity. Today the foreign concessions were protected by Chinese troops. The rioters, having been checked in their lawlessness, have now instituted a boycott against all foreigners. Busi-WIPED OUT BY FIRE lawlessness, have now instituted a hoveont against all foreigners. Business in the city has been suspended.

This afternoon the situation quieted down under the influence of the presence of 2,000 Chinese troops, which had been brought into the and German sailors, with local volto resist any movement by the rioters. It was officially stated later, that 12 Chinese were killed and 13 Cardiff, Wales, Jan. 23—A passeng-wounded, but that no foreigners had er train collided with a coal train cable to The Tribune says:

| New York, Jan. 23.—A London first time in 4 years, Dr. Wm. Cop-

Lawton, Ont., Jan. 23.-Roger Wilson, who paid \$26,000 for the exclusive rights of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Nebraska, tried last night to exhibit the pictures here. He was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace. A large crowd took back their ial to the Times from Ithaca, N. Y., would necessarily read them in the admission money and went home.

er of the Scranton Coal Co at Archi- and flow of glacial ice. Several other cases are reported in bald near here was, destroyed by fire today. The loss is \$75,000 fully covered by insurance, One thousand At one time among the Greeks the men are temporarily thrown out of -ung queds 'usqueet for Winnipeg to attend a convention almost instantly. Death was the re-



The firing of a salute of thirty-one guns from the Battery at Bombay the morning of December 14, proclaimed that the German Crown Prince had landed. The Prince, who had been brought ashore by the steam launch, Bee, appeared in excellent spirits and bronzed a little after his short stay in Ceylon, where he had some shooting in Kandy and Newara Eliya. He was attired in a quiet but smart white uniform with long top boots of the Cuirassiers of the Guar d. With his few decorations he presented a strong contrast to several members of his staff with their breas ts blazing with stars and medals of every sort and description. The illustration shows His Imperial Highness being received on the steps of the bunder by Sir George Clarke, accompanied by C .C. Watson, private secretary; Major Greig, military secretary; Captain Davie and Captain Drummond. The Crown Prince was conducted up the pier, where the Judges of the High Court, non-official members of the Viceroy's Legislative Council, the foreign consuls, the Chief Secretary and secretaries of the government and other military officers were introduced.

(Canadian Press)

Cornell University have received a consignment of several hundred pounds of ice from Illecilewat Glacier in the Cornell Cornell University have received a consignment of several hundred pounds of ice from Illecilewat Glacier co-cornell Cornell Cornell Cornell University have received a consignment of several hundred pounds of ice from Illecilewat Glacier co-cornell Cornell Cornel DESTROYED BY FIRE Ralph S. Tarr has been making a study of glaciers for years and there is to be used by Prof. Tarr and his assistants in determining the nature sponsibilities and national perils."

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GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW POLICY OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

(Canadian Press.)

of the general public, but for the use low is just 71 years of age. New York, N. Y., Jan. 23-A spec- of experts of the war office, who

ier in the Canadian Selkirks. Prof. ty and completeness never before at-

at the Queen.

ARCHAEOLOGIST HAS EYESIGHT

(Canadian Press)

been injured. All of the foreign rep- at Hopinstown today. Three of the "An authoritative statement of the ley Winslow, noted archaeologist AT LOWELL, MASS. resentatives here have asked their governments for protection. coaches were telescoped. Some of the soldiers sent to the work of rescue, fence, supplementing and explaining pal minister is able to look upon recovered the bodies of eight men Sir Arthur Wilson's recent declara- the world. He has been cured of and three children from the wreck. tion of the question of invasion, is blindness, surgery has substituted a Those on the train included a number of miners who were on their
morning. The first sea lords' anlens of the dead and useless
lens for the dead and useless
morning. The first sea lords' anlens of the human eye. If Dr. Winslow way to London for a conference with nouncement that an invasion of the does not wear the lens nothing but United Kingdom, in the event of the a white glare flashes through the holuse of a moderater force of 70,000 low pupil of the eye. The mirror of non was practically impossible the brain partrays' nothing. But was read with the liveliest interest when the lens is adjusted the whole world instantly arises before Dr WITH GLACIAL ICE "Sir Artnur's remarks, it the brain portrays nothing. But complished one of the most remarkintended for the instruction able cures ever heard of. Dr. Wins-

Berlin, Ont., Jan. 23.—Leo Longo the twelve year old son of Anthony Longo a well known fruit dealer of Mr. O. R. Patriquin, of Norton, is chis town died while at his prayers. The boy was in church repeating his элэц эшоц siq дв квр Мг. George E. Howie left last week prayers when he fell over and died sult of heart failure.

PREMIER MORRIS TALKS OF TREATY ON GRAND TRUNK

The Legislature of One Freight Train Island Colony to **Consider Matter Next Month**

Duty on Newfoundland Fish May Hinder Adoption of Regulations.

(Canadian Press)

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 23-The proposed fisheries negotiations recently killed and another seriously injured which has been called for February 8th. It is considered possible that the recent decision of the United the recent decision of the United point. The dead are: William Denton Pollevilla angineer: Thomas fish without duty and according to tives endeavoring to move it out.

these treaties. We want, of course, took fire and help was summoned free entry for all of our fish in ev- from here, the department making a ery form, fresh, salted, smoked or seven mile run with a heavy steamotherwise cured. We do not want this er. Engineer Dennie was true to his for nothing. The Americans want trust. His charred remains were bait, capline, herring and squid. found under the locomotive, his hand Many of our prominent men think we grasping the reverse lever of his encan afford to give this to the United gine.

tural implements and many other The cars after the engine broke away manufactured articles used in New- gradually coming to a standstill. foundland.'

EMPRESS HEALTH

of Empress Alexandria is again a surrendered to the police and admitmatter of concern to the imperial ted that he had stabbed Ludwick family and her physicians. Her ma- Longo on Friday night but claimed the benefit of the waters.

John, is in the city. is at the Barker House.

John, is registered at the Queen.

Crashed Into AnotherNearCollin's Bay, Ont.

Recent Action of U. S. in Imposing Engine Crew Had no Chance to Jump --- Fire Added to the Horror of the Situation.

> (Canadian Press) Kingston, Jan. 23-Two men were

concluded by Newfoundland and the when a speeding freight train on the United States will probably be con- Grand Trunk line crashed into the sidered by the Colonial Legislature rear of a stalled freight in a cut near States, making fish purchased in Newfoundland by American fishing McDermott, Belleville, engineer; Thomas vessels subject to duty, may hinder William Cunningham, a brakeman had the legislatures' adoption of the proposed fisheries regulations. New-jured. An east bound freight was foundland wants to land all of her stalled in a cut, with three locomo-Sir Edward Marris such is the basis The conductor of the stalled train of the agreement. "Newfoundland was walking back to give a warning has entered into the two treaties signal to the train behind him but with the Unized States," said Pre- before he could do so, the ather train thundered past and dashed into the "One was made in 1890 with Mr. rear of the first. Without a chance Blaine and the other in 1902 with to jump, so suddenly did they come Mr. Hay. The former never came upon the standing train, the engine before the senate for ratification. The crew were instantly killed. Brakeman other is I understand still before the Cunningham, his arm crushed to a senate and may at any moment be pulp was dragged from the debris revived. Newfoundland will be ready still conscious, and conveyed to the at any time to discuss a treaty with hospital refusing to take anesthetic. certain modifications of the lines of To add to the horror, the wreckage

States fisherman in return for one official statement regarding the fatal wreck at Collins Bay given out by the G. T. R. this afternoon.

ed to continue a free entry from the | The accident was owing to the front United States into Newfoundland of train breaking loose between the first flour, kerosene oil, linen and agricul- and second cars from the engine.

WOULD BE MURDERER GIVES HIMSELF UP

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 23.-Joseph St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—The health Cassata, an Italian has voluntarily jesty suffers periods of melancholy. that it was in self defence, Cassato The royal family is planning a long will be hald to await the outcome of stay at Naupeim, in the grand duchy Longo's wounds. Longo the wounded of Hesse, where the Emperor and Em- Italian whose condition is still critipress stopped for some time last fall cal, yesterday told the detectives a in order that the empress might have new story of the stabbing. He said that, he and Cassato were out together on Friday night and that Mr. E. R. W. Ingraham, of St. they quarrelled. They decided to fight the matter out in a shady spot. Mr. J. W. Mersereau, of St. John, back of the parliament buildings but that two other Italians suddenly ap-Mr. George A. Stubbs, of St. peared and one held him while he was stabbed.

STOCKS TAKE SLIGHT SAG IN TRADING THIS MORNING

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New York, Jan. 23.—Many of the Cement., pfd., 10 @ 87, 271 @ 871, active issues showed fractional de- 50 @ 871. clines on mnderate trading in the stock market today.

Quotations from direct private wires of J. M. Robinson & Son, Bankers, St. John, N. B., Members of Montreal Stock Exchange. Open Noon

Amalgamated,	641
Atchison,	1041
Smelters,	.4 785
Brooklyn,	
Canadian Pacific,	2083
Great Northern, pfd.,	126
Northern Pacific,	119
Pennsylvania,	1271
Reading,	1573
Soo,	
Southern Pacific,	1181
Union Pacific,	1761
U. S. Steel, com.,	77½
La Rose,	45b
Forento Railway,	1261

MONTREAL MORNING SALES.

Dominion Iron, com., 445 @ 56. Detroit, 25 @ 711, 70 @ 714, 355 Z

10 @ 2087.

Cement, com., 50 @ 2212. Toronto Railway, 475 @ 1264, 75 @ Rio, 53 @ 103½, 100 @ 103¾

R. & O., 10 @ 96, 25 @ 9612. Soo, 125 @ 1373, 50 @ 137. Dominion Iron, pfd., 25 @ 1811 Twin City, 25 @ 110, 17 @ 1101. Crown Reserve, 900 @ 242, 500 @ 244, 200 @ 245. Bank of B. N. A., 1 @ 149.

Bank of Montreal, 6 @ 2501, 80 @ Ogilvies, 40 @ 131.

Mexican, 25 @ 8578 Bank of N. S., 5 @ 277.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 23.-Duncan

McDonald, committed to jail on C. P. R., 100 @ 2083, 175 @ 2081, Thursday for drunkenness died of heart failure Saturday night.