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in April to play some exhibition games in America, commencing at WILL CUT THE BOND We Are Sole Agents for Young's Famous \$3.00 Hats for Men NOT TO BE A PARTY ISSUE AGAIN ipman,Wolfe & Co. **Delays Are Extremely Danger** British Cabinet Decides on Free Ac-French Chamber Is Debating ous to the Plano Buyer Who tion on Fiscal Question. Puts Off His Purchase. Church Separation. LONDON, March 21.-The Cabinet meet ing today discussed the fiscal situation in the House of Commons and decided that in future the government will not Clubs Filling Rapidiy. Sale to Close STRONG VOTE FOR MEASURE STRONG VOTE FOR MEASURE Two Motions for Delay Rejected by English Mohair Special \$1.00 in a Pew Days. Saving New on

Two Motions for Delay Rejected by Great Majorities, Though Friends of Clergy Threaten Civil War -No Referendum Wanted.

-No Referendum Wanted. The decision of the Cabinet was backed up by Joseph Chamberlain's followers to-night when, at a meeting of 75 Unionist tariff reformers, it was decided not to participate in the debates or divisions on the resolution, the vote on which will, however, be interesting because it will be a "go-as-you-please." The government having decided that the fiscal question is not a critical party issue, whips will not be sent out. A ma-was shown in the proceedings. The dewas shown in the proceedings. The dejority for the resolution will not be considered a defeat for the government, whose supporters express themselves as having rejected on March 8 the resolu-tion declaring that, in the opinion of the cision is considered of momentous importance, as both the Ministry and Parliament are now favorable to a separation, to the quastion which has been pending for years probably will be settled as a for years probably will be settled as a result of the debate, which is expected to hust three weeks. Sixty-three orators in-cluding M. Deschanci, former president of the Chamber, and MM Jaures, Ribot, aber, and MM. Jaures, Ribot, Miller and other completious leaders have ennounced their intention of addressing the Chamber on the subject. The sup-porters of the bill are confident of success. is being halled with great joy by free traders, who claim that it is a definite describer of Mr. Chamberlain by his formar Cabinet associates.

The debate began with the motion of Georges Berry (Conservative), deferring the subject until after the general elections of 1905, and the motion of the Abb Gairaud (Catholic Republican), to refer the question to a Parliamentary question commission. The opposition inter will move to take a referentiam of the Municipal Councils of France. These motions will present the main tests of strength. Canvasses show that about 65 per cent of the vote of the chamber is favorable to the general principles of the bill and opposed to the various pro-posed meaures for a referendum.

M. Berry's motion, putting off the ques-dion until after the elections, was defeated by 348 to 40 votes.

Before the vote was taken, M. Berry declared it to be the most unpopular vote ever taken. Therefore the separations of church and state would lead to serious re-ligious troubles. The state would adopt iolence, which would be met with vio-

Hence, thus bringing on a civil war. By a vote of 336 to 152 the Chamber decided not to accept Abbe Gairaud's mo-tion favoring the appointment of a com-mission comprising clergy of different deinations to arrange an amicable set-ment of the question of separation as Galraud contended that the suppression of the budget of public worship amounted to robbery. The courts could compel Gatholies to submit to the law, but they would never recognize its jus-tice. If the gauntlet were thrown down to the church, it would be picked up.

NAVY EQUAL TO TWO POWERS

Coschen and Selborne Talk Frankly of Reasons for Naval Expansion.

LONDON, March 11.-In the House of Lords this evening the navy expenditure was discussed on the call of the Liberal leader, Earl Spencer, for papers regarding the naval programme. He said he did not desire to condemn the government. but he wanted an explanation of the plans involving the withdrawal of such a large number of vessels from the list of ves-sels which could be commissioned for active service and the reasons for the in-

creased expenditures since 189-56. Viscount Goschen justified the vast in-crease in the last 15 years. He said the two-power standard was no longer ap-plicable. One thing had been strongly brought out by the Russo-Japaneze war, namely, difficulties which might arise with neutrals, and the necessity of maintaining an attitude of dignity and power

Robinson guietly in London, cables the correspondent there of the American. The bride is a native of Minneapols, Minn, but has lived abroad for some years. She once appeared on the stage, Viscount Goschen said he did not think there was any harm in discussing these questions. Chancellor von Buelow was very candid occasionally in remarks with Viscount Goschen said when any power with 15 battleships was ready within 100 miles of the English coast, that was the power which must be considered side by side with preparations to meet any two powers with which Great Britain might neve to deal

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will probably be carried by a confortable majority, but the opposition will be un-able to report more than an indirect po-litical benefit. The decision of the Cabinet was backed

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OPEN BREACH WITH EMPEROR Kossut 1 Party in Hungary Will Obstruct Till Demands Are Granted.

VIENNA, March E.-In regard to the Emperor-King's inflexible attitude con-cerning the military demands of the Hungarian opposition party, the executive committee of the leading Kossuth party decided today to obstruct every Cabinet excluding the principle of the oppositional demand of Hungarian as the language

of command, or any Cabinet formed with-out the consent of the opposition. This means practically a breach between the crown and Parliament.

Rumors are current that the Emperor is considering the appointment of a pro-visional Cabinet, which will dissolve Far-liament and bring about new general elec-tions.

READY FOR NEXT EMERGENCY Police of India Will Be Equipped for LONDON, March 22.-The Daily Mail's Calcutta correspondent reports that a scheme has been sanctioned to reorganize

and strengthon the Indian police, at a cost of \$5,000,000 yearly, with a view to rendering the police capable of holding the country in an emergency. thus re-leasing the troops for work at the front. control of most of the retail business o

the country and are reputed to be merci-The total strength of the native police is 150,000, but only 50,000 are equipped with firearms. It is officered by whites. less creditors.

One Case of Plague at Valparaiso. NEW YORK, March IL-There have en no fatalities from bubonic plague and thus far only one case has been re-ported in Valparaiso de Chile, according to the Herald's advices from that city. The authorities are taking every step to prevent the plague spreading, and no fears are entertained on this score.

Agent Captured by Freachery. TANGIER, March IL-The French Min-ister at Fez is negotiating for the lib-eration of Count de Segonzac. A tansom is demanded by Sheik Soultanas, who effected the capture of the Count in a treacherous manner, requesting that he be permitted to inspect the Count's es-cort's rifies and then, when the men were disarmed, seizing De Segonzac, who was slightly wounded in the affray. TRAIN WRECKED FOR MALICE Seven Persons on Rock Island Are

Injured as Result. DES MOINES, Ia., March 21. - The

ANOTHER AMERICAN COUNTESS Rocky Mountain Limited, west bound, on the Rock Island Railroad, was wrecked near Homestead, In., early to Earl of Rociyn Marries Miss Robinday, and seven persons were injured. According to the railway officials, the

NEW YORK, March 21.-The Earl of wreck was caused by train wreckers, who escaped in the darkness. Roslyn has been married to Miss Anna The most seriously injured are:

Mrs. L. Crosswhite, Sargeant, Colo.; cut and bruised. C. J. Pomeroy, mail clerk, Newton,

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ed by the First Regiment, Connecticut National Guard, and veterans of the G.

GREAT YEAR FOR RAILROADS

A. R. and religious services were held in

Construction of Over 9000 Miles Predicted for Year 1905. CHICAGO, March 21 .- The Railway Age

tomorrow will say that 1966 is to wine great activity in railroad building, tabulated statement shows 75% mil under contract of construction and \$003 miles of projected road which may rea-sonably be expected to materialize. In Canada also the year will witness

Referring to the loss of Russian warships, Viscount Goschen said it was simp-ly a question of Russia giving orders to great establishments outside of Russia for a renewal of her navy. He did not think the fact that Russia had lost five batileships was a droumstance sufficient to justify the arrest of Great Britain's giving her a speed of 22% knots. The hull is divided into 31 water-tight com-partments, with electrically controlled doors, and the saloons and cabins are ex-

shipbuilding programme. The First Lord of the Admiralty, the Earl of Selborne, said the increased exceedingly luxurious. The saloons are said ceeningly inkurious. The malocas are said to be the largest of say steamer aftont, having a capacity of 600 first-class, 204 second-class and 900 third-class passen-gora, and the vessel will carry 456 officers and crew, making a total of 1960 persons. One of the around forstware is an euclose penditure was due to the fact that the whole naval aspect of the world, east and west, had changed. Within the past 12 years now navies had sprung up. Russin had recently suffered great lonses, but the fleet of Japan had come into ex-jutence; America and Germany had One of the novel features is an outdoor cafe overlooking the sea.

stence; America and Germany and ef-Accused of Breach of Neutrality. ficiency. Great Britain was not forcing the pace in shipbuilding, but was merely taking into account what other nations were doing and a two, and possibly a three, power standard must be main-tained. The navy supported Great Brit-

Accused of Breach of Neutrality. BERLIN, March 22.-The Vorwaerts calls Chancellor von Buelow's attention to the fact that the German Arms & Ammunition Company, formerly the firm of Loewe, is manufacturing several hun-dred machine guns for, Russia, and that many have already been shipped to Mos-cow. The company, the Vorwaerts as-sorts, is working with feverish haste, un-der direction of a Rimsian artillery ex-pert, to complete the rest of the order. The newspaper claims that this is an infringenesait of neutrality inwa, and points to the practice of the German government during the Boer War, when rained. The elicy, ain's fiscal policy, Lord Sciborne added that the principal explanation of his naval policy was that of administrative economy. He concluded of administrative that in the West Indies the whole naval strategical situation had undergone a complete revolution since the Carnaovon Commission sat, owing to the birth of the American Navy. At Lord Selborne's request, Lord Spencer with-drew his motion for papers. government during the Boar War, when the Krupp firm refused to deliver guns already ordered by the Orange Hiver Gov-ernment, giving as an excuse that the German government had put a veto on

EVEN JAPAN HAS HER GRAFTERS the order

Scandal in Barrack Contract-Steamer Minnesota Gives Offense.

Americans Fraternize With Cubans. HAVANA, March 21 .- President Palma

and all the members of the Cabinet to-day visited the United States warships at present in the harbor of Havana. They were received with honors on board the fingship Olympia and also on board the further discourt. Several leading VICTORIA, B. C., Magch 21.-The Japanese press is worked up with re-gard to the scandal in the Diet arising out of the booding of Okura & Co., with regard to the building of barracks in Hokkinado, according to advices by the steamer Hyades. The government is attacked because the contract, which is Cubous and Americans tonight attended a reception at the residence of Minister Squiers in honor of the visiting officers, a majority of whom were present. There shown to have given the contract, which is large "graft," was awarded without tenders. has been no disorder among the bundreds of sallors and marines who have been en-joying shore liberty. The Mayor of Havana has ordered a half-holiday in order that city employes may have an opportunity to visit the ships.

Further orders for locomotives are being sent to America to add to those built in Japan for the roads built since the war in Cores and Manchuris. A new line is projected to connect Will with Nuchwang Kaiser's Theater Reopened.

Twenty-five new destroyers, es 220 tons, are being built at different Japanese yards.

Raiser's Ineater Moopened. BERLIN, March 11.-The Royal Theater opened tonight, after being closed nearly a year for remodeling of the interior and improving the exits, as had been shown to be necessary by the Chicago Iroquois Theater fire. The audience was unusual-by brilliant. Emperor William and Em-press Augusta were present. The play was Kleist's patriotic drama, "Prince Heinrich von Homburg." When the big liner Minnesota arrived at Yokohama, members of the Japanese Diet visited her, They were Japanese Diot visited her, They were not pleased with their reception by the Nippon Yuson Kasha, agents of the line, says the Tokyo Tmuri, and are said to be urging the withdrawal or reduction of subsidy paid to Japanese steamship companies, the greatest of which is the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. The steamer Shinano Maru, which had been placed in service on the Yokohama-Beattle line has again been withdrawn and placed in transport service.

red on the stage, Kan.; head cut but retired in 1961. A. C. Hotchkiss, engineer, Rock Island, III.; hands and feet scalded. William Smith, fireman, Rock Island, III.; head and shoulders bruised.

Launch of New French Liner.

Military Duty.

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France Negotlating for Liberty of

Agent Captured by Treachery.

son of Minneapolis.

ST. NAZAIRE France March 21.-La ce, the latest and largest steamer Havre-New York service of the W. H. Vallock, porter, Chicago; head

French line, was successfully inunched today. The chief features of La Pro-Bluffs, In.; head cut. The wreck occurred on a high emvence are, tonnage 19,160, length 620 feet and width 85 feet. She will have two triple expansion oylinder engines and IL boilers developing 40,000 horsepower and bankment, where the roadbed had been made soft by recent heavy rains. The roadmaster reported the wreck in the following message: "The wreck was caused by an un-

known party removing spikes, bars and angle bars and mispiscing the rail. Spikes were removed from two rails. The engine and first four cars were thrown down a 45-foot embankment. The engine was completely stripped, the mail car destroyed, the buffet car on its side and the two sleepers badly damaged."

Malice, Not Robbery, the Motive.

CHICAGO, March 21.-Officials of the Rock Island in Chicago expressed doubt that the wreck was caused by robbers, but said that the wrecking of the train was done maliciously and with premedi-tation. It was found that the rails had not only been removed, but after being taken out of line with the rest of the track had been spiked down again.

SALARY FOR DOING NOTHING

Direct Evidence as to How Judge Hooker Runs His Office.

ALBANY, N. Y., March M.-Ex-Pont-master Arthur R. Moore, of Fredonia, N. Y., today testified before the assembly judiclary committee, which is investigat-ing charges against Supreme Court Jus-tice Warren B. Hooker, that several em-ployes on the payroll of his office meyer performed any duty in his office some

pioses on the payron of his office, some performed any duty in his office, some of them, indeed, being actually employed elsewhere at the same time. Letters alleged to have passed between Justice Hooker and G. W. Beavers, su-perintendent of the salary and allowance division. First Assistant Postmaster-Gen-eral Perry S. Heath and other officials of the Postoffice Denastranet and Post. of the Postoffice Department and Post-master Moore, relative to the appoint-ment in connection with which impropriment in connection with which impropri-eties are alleged against Justice Hooker, were admitted in evidence.

FUNERAL OF GENERAL HAWLEY

Capital of Connecticut Pays High Honor to Dead Senator.

HARTFORD. Conn., March 21.-The funeral of General Joseph R. Hawley. ex-United States Senator, hold here today, brought together a notable gath-ering of men prominent in public and business life. For three hours today the body iay in state in the rotunda of the State Caratical State Capitol. The Genera

eduction of subsidy paid to Japances teamsing companies, the greatest of thich is the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. The steamer Shinano Maru, which ad been placed in service on the okohama-Seattle line has again been vithdrawn and placed in transport ervice. The Wasala baseball team of Japan's most noted university will leave Japan

wonderful activity in rallway construc-tion, including the inauguration at sev-eral points of work on another trans-continental line, which is to add 2500 miles to the lines to be operated by the Grand Trunk Railway Company.

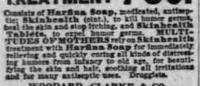
L. A. Webber, mail clerk, Council Quebec Will Have New Government.

QUEBEC, March 21-9, N. Parent, Pre-mier of the Province of Quebec, has re-signed. Lomer Gouin was asked to form a new Cabinet. Gouin was formerly Minister of Public Works in the Parent Cabinet. He

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ordinary results have been attained. An hour spent here during this opening will give you a better idea of the season's styles than could be obtained were you to spend a month in shopping at any other time. All the best European styles have been mingled with our own original and stunning creations for your inspection. We will have music by one of the leading mandelin orchestras of the city and will be pleased to have every woman in Portland and vicinity consider this announcement a personal invitation to be our guest on one or all of these days. Although we will have on exhibition everything that ladies wear the showing will be principally made up of Millinery, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Suits, Costumes and Cloaks.

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