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TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25. 1901.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Unsettled and cool. The sun rises at 6.07 and sets 6.11.

The British mail (via New York) closes on Friday at 3 p.m. and at 5 p.m.

#### The Markets.

Wheat was easier in Chicago yesterday, and December closed 1-ic lower at 705-8c. Provisions firmer. Consols easier. London stocks lower. Wall street stocks closed dull and lower. Canadian securities dull.

#### Contents of To-day's Globe.

- I. Departure of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York from Ottawa for the west. Mr. Ford's cable let-
- 2. The assassin Czolgosz convicted of murder. Sketch and portrait of Sir Louis Davies, appointed to the Supreme Court. Hon. Messrs. Gibson and Stratton at the Sault. Ontario at the Pan-American Exposition.
- Condensed advertising.
- 4. The Sifton murder trial. Hamilton and London news.
- 5. For the Home-Men of the Day, The Calendar, Social Events, Humor of the Hour. The Globe of 1851, A Hundred Years Ago.
- 6. Editorial.
- 7. City Hall news. Legal news. A railway ultimatum.
- S. Telegraph line to Dawson City. Russian Government and Anarchists. The Assize Courts. Fire Record.
- 9. Ottawa news. Driftwood, by Lally Bernard. Navigation news.
- 10. Sporting news.
- 11. Commercial news. Mining news.
- 12. General Sessions. Interview with Mr. D. R. Wilkie on the west

#### General News.

Gilbert Moxley, a colored man, was killed on a railway crossing at Lon-

Repairs to the Indefatigable are being made at Quebec. Her false bottom was penetrated.

The Brussels Soir reports that Mr. Kruger is about to send a special mission to President Roosevelt.

The Marquis Ito of Japan and five of his Ministers are on a steamer expected at Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday

next. The Sifton murder trial opened at London. Walter Herbert, the principal witness for the Crown, was exam-

Leon F. Czolgosz was found guilty of murder in the first degree at Buffalo for the shooting of President Mc-The telegraph line to Dawson is open,

and The Globe received its first direct message yesterday from Falth Fenton-Brown. The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York left Ottawa yesterday for the

west, and at midnight the royal train had passed Sudbury. The election petition against Colonel J. J. Tucker, member for St. John, N.B.,

in the Dominion House, was dismissed by Judges Hannington and Gregory. Russian and German Foreign Min-

isters determine to take more vigorous measures in common for the suppresrion of Anarchistic incitement to crime. The British cruiser Barracouta has

arrived at Simon's Town, and all the available bluejackets will be used in the trenches to defend Mossel Bay, which is 242 miles east of Cape Town. Edwin H. Leads, a well-known resi-

dent of Trail, is under arrest at Rossland, charged with stealing from a mail bag in the Trai Postoffice the sum of \$600 in cash and two checks for \$40 each. Hon. J. Asrael Tarte has written to

the Montreal Board of Trade, which proposed to offer him a banquet on October 3rd, that owing to the infuries received at Quebec he would be compelled to ask them to postpone the iate.

The Harbor Commissioners of Montreal have wired to the Minister of Marine asking for an inquiry into the reasons for the grounding of H.M.S. Indefatigable, but it is doubtful if the Admiralty would allow the crew of the ressel to give evidence.

## The Weather.

baremeter and direction and velocity of the wind people of Ottawa and at the beauty say a farewell to the royal pair. There at the Observatry :--Synopsis of Readings.



8 am 60 29.73 10 nw noon 70 22.81 ..... 1 pm 67 ..... 16 n 4pm 65 ..... 55 23.99 10 no 10 pm | 52 | 30.40 . . . . .

Mean of day, 62; difference from average, 6 above; highest, 71; lowest, 52. Forecasts: Lawer Lakes and Georgian Bay : better reception. Strong winds and moderate gales from eastward; better reception, fair to cloudy and cool.

Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence-Strong Canadian Fall Weather. portherly and northeasterly winds; mostly fair

Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Strong northwesterly and northerly winds; fair and cooler, Maritime-Strong northwesterly winds; fair and

# Stenmable Arrivals.

Sicilian-At Quebec, from Glasgow. Friedland-At New York, from Antwerp. Mantlow-At New York, from London, Grosser Kurfurst-At New York, from Bremen, Coffe-At New York, from Liverpool, Astoria-At Glasgow, from New York, Breanle-At Queenstoven, from New York. Statendam-At Botterdam, from New York,

Jyal Highnesses' The **≜well** to Ottawa.

# STATION

An Immense Throng to Witness Their Departure.

# ROYAL TRAINS.

Lady Minto, Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier and a Lot of Correspondents Accompany the Party.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.)

Duchess of Cornwall and York said Sir Wilfrid Laurier had some time pre- by the Governor-General that he could Arthur Bigge, Lieut.-Colonel."

paper reporters accompanying the club. Royal party. The second section, in which their Royal Highnesses travelled, an English gentleman in silk hat and "I would like to have the ball I faced," throughout the trip.

#### Crowds to Bid Farewell.

Citizens of Ottawa were early astir The Last Glimpse. to witness the royal departure. The ment of Infantry. Order was main- side. tained by a force of Dominion police under Superintendent Hogan and a

first section, which rolled out at 12.05 the heir apparent was entertained at he held it in his hand. "Is this the p.m., had on board the Countess of luncheon on Saturday, and the Duke same ball I faced at the beginning of Minto and Major and Mrs. Maude, Sir promised to send a lithegraph of the the game?" he asked, with a twinkle Wilfrid Laurier and the corps of news- Duchess and himself to be hung in the in his eye. The official turned red, and

moved out at 12.30. Lady Minto is going frock coat. The Duke of Roxburghe said the Duke. It then turned out that to the coast and back but his Excellen- and Viscount Crichton, who had doffed the original ball had been appropriated cy remains at Ottawa. The newspaper their uniforms of the Horse Guards as a souvenir and a new ball substisection of the train will keep thirty and appeared in silk hats, frock coats tuted after the first half's play, and minutes ahead of the Royal train and black gloves, followed behind their one of the Capitals was sent to the Excellencies. The two Guardsmen grand stand on the run to get the cov-Viscount Crichton wore a monocie.

The time for departure had now come. lies is a rare hand with the pipes. Durroute taken from Rideau Hall was by Lieut.-Col. Sherwood (Chief of the ing the dinner at Rideau Hall on Satway of Sussex, Stanley avenue, Minto Dominion Police). Chief Detectives Sa- urday evening he played in the corribridge, Redpath, Sussex, Rideau, Wel- las, Carpenter, and Starke boarded the dor, and as the doors were open the lington, Maclcod and Elgin streets, and train. W. C. Edwards, M.P., called for music could be heard in the diningthe sidewalks along this route were three cheers for the Duke and Duchess, room. The Duke asked that the piper thickly lined with spectators. The and they were given with a will. The be admitted, and in marched Pipecrowd was thickest around the Elgin Duke and Duchess, who by this time Major Anderson, in kilts, and playing street station. Several stands here were standing on the rear end of the "Cock o' the North." He strode round were speedily filled at ten cents a head, last car, "Cornwall," bowed their ac- the room once, then one of the stewand the spectators ranged themselves knowledgments. Then the band struck ards opened the door for him to leave on every possible spot where a good up "God Save the King." and the train the room. The Duke asked him to re- Reappearance of Dewet Now view could be had. The Governor-Gen- moved forward. Another burst of main, and the piper played "The Maple eral's Foot Guards formed the guard of cheers drowned the music, and as the Leaf Forever." The Duke was much honor, and part of the route to the sta- train passed around a curve a final pleased with the Canadian national tion was lined by the remainder of glimpse was caught of the Duke stand- song, and the piper had to march four this regiment, also the Canadian Regi- ing bareheaded with the Duchess by his times around the room, playing all the The route followed by the train on its | An Expression of Approval. way out of the city was over the Can-

squad of the city force. Some of the ada Atlantic tracks to the Central stalatter were exceedingly officious, and tion below Dufferin bridge, thence over one ordered a couple of pressmen to the the Ottawa, Western & Northern Railrear. This, however, was quite con- way tracks and across the new Royal trary to the orders of Chief Powell, Alexandra bridge to Hull, and on to the who tried to facilitate the work of the Canadian Pacific tracks. Conductor reporters in every way. Lord and Lady Chapman of Ottawa was in charge of your Excellency to be so good as to Minto arrived some time before the the royal train, and Engineer Rodgers convey to the proper authorities the Duke and Duchess. Her Excellency had control of the engine. They will expression of his Royal Highness' enboarded the first section of the train, go with the train as far as Chalk River. and it soon moved out with her Excel- Among those who were presented to lency standing at the rear, bowing her the Duke and Duchess to-day was Mr. appearance and steadiness of the troops Ottawa, Sept. 24.-The Duke and acknowledgments in response to cheers. Martin Battle, who had been notified on parade. I have, etc. (Signed)

explained that the original ball was too His Royal Highness looked every inch much soiled, or something of that sort. scemed to be looking into vacancy, eted sphere, which was obtained and By Russian, German and presented, apparently much to his

Highness' satisfaction. One of the Governor-General's order-

The Governor-General received the following letter from Lieut.-Colonel Sir Arthur Bigge, Secretary to the Duke :-"H.M.S. Ophir, 17th Sept., 1901.

"My Lord,-I am directed by the Duke of Cornwall and York to ask tire approval of all the arrangements for to-day's review, and of the general

French Foreign Ministers.

# VEWS VAGUE.

Expected.

### THEALASKAN BOUNDARY

Not Likely to be Taken Up Until Canal Treaty is Settled-Lord Avebury on Technica Instruc-

(Special Cable Despatches to The Globe.)

London, Sept. 25, 6 a.m.-(Special.)-Newspapers here express the hope that no such delay in executing Czolgosz will be permitted as was witnessed in the case of President Garfield's assassin. The trial at Buffalo has revived the question of the treatment of Anarchists. It is agreed that the time has come for the Governments of the civilized world to make a determined effort to stamp out Anarchism. One of the suggestions made is the framing of definition of "incitement to crime," which would leave no loopholes for escape. With an international force of police, organized to hunt down inciters to political crime, little would then be heard of the reorganization of society by assassination. The Copenhagen correspondent of The Telegraph states that the Russian and German the best methods of ridding Europe of Anarchism. The subject was discussed later between M. Delcasse and Count Lamsdorff. They are of the opinion that concerted action is needed by all civilized countries.

# The Eldnapped Missionary.

A telegram from Constantinople to The Telegraph states that the village where Miss Stone, the American missionary, was held captive by brigands having been localized, some troops rushed it, but found it empty. It has been ascertained that the brigands escaped with their captives into Bulgaria. Lord Avebury's Criticism.

yesterday, referred to the question of German commercial competition. He was convinced that Great Britain could not hold her own in the future unless this country's system of education was tion had, he said, done much for Germany. It had been a remunerative investment, and a boon to the world as a I.N.F. whole.

# War News Vague.

London, Sept. 25, 1 a.m .- (Special.)-The war news from South Africa remains vague, but the details of recent reverses are reassuring in one respect. The evidence points to errors in judgand file fought well, and there was no lack of courage and spirit. Dewet's reappearance in some unexpected quarter is looked for hourly since the re crudescence of Boer activity, after a long period of stagnation, was evidently the result of preconcerted action tives. among all the commandoes.

# "Gush" is Not Angle-Saxon.

Carlcature overshoots the mark in The Westminster Gazette when it depicts Brer Eagle, in the person of Mr. Roosevelt, conversing suspiciously, if amiably, with Brer Lion, and confess- until the completion of the gigantic ing that he "ain't gwine ter gush." There was no "gush" from Mr. Mc-Kinley over Great Britain, yet he commanded the respect of the Government and people here. Sentimental vagaries are considered both un-English and un-American, and a poor substitute for practical evidences of good feeling, such as the settlement of all A-Miss Adderly, Mrs. J. Robert questions remaining open between the

gested in the previous Hay-Pauncefote ness, as did the chill of 36 hours ago. satisfactory adjustment of the points ment at 8.45 o'clock p.m.

raised by the United States Schate are brighter than ever before. Pauncefote has been resting in the country, and not actively at work in influencing the Foreign Minister before sailing for America in October. His labors ended before the Ministers took a holiday and scattered over the country, and he was satisfied with the re-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

#### Alaskan Boundary Will Wait.

There is a general expectation in diplomatic circles that a new treaty will be submitted to the United States Senate in December, and that it will be ratified and followed rapidly by a renewal of the efforts for disposing of the various questions in which Canada is interested, while this will be a legacy which Mr. Roosevelt will accept. It is also thought that his action in clearing the field of all sources of international controversy will be decisive so far as the United States Senate is concerned, U. S. Senate Forgiven.

All conditions here favor the settlement of the canal question. There are signs of a reaction against the deferential feeling for Germany which accompanied the agreement respecting China, and a renewal of the friendliest possible relations with the United States. The resentment caused by the United States Senate's amendments has disappeared, and the King is generally credited with a strong desire to have the canal treaty negotiated. This disposition may have been developed during his stay at Copenhagen, where the United States Minister is reported to be taking up the negotiations for the purchase of the Danish West Indies with fresh ardor, as the necessary sequence to American control of the inter-oceanic canal, and a wise gafeguard for the-prevention of future complications over the Monroe doctrine.

#### America Cup Races.

The English press remains reticent respecting the America Cup races at New York. Preparations have been made for securing detailed reports of the contests. There are no signs that the Shamrock will be heavily backed by betting men here.

#### Tobacco Displaces Wheat.

It is stated that the American Tobacco Company, not content with purchasing Ogden's of Liverpool, is about to start operations in the north of Ireland. A large flour mill has been ac-Foreign Minsters discussed at Dantzig | quired at Belfast, and it is said to be the intention of the company to turn It into a tobacco factory. There is very little wheat grinding in Belfast nowadays, most of the flour required for baking being imported. I.N.F.

# MORE KRUGER RUMORS.

Boers in Holland Lack Funds-Mr. Montagu White. (Associated Press Despatches.)

Brussels, Sept. 24.-The Soir to-day prints a despatch from The Hague saying that Mr. Kruger has decided to send soon a special mission to President

The Hague, Sept. 24.—The Associated Fress representative here learns that Lord Avebury, speaking at Southend | the announcement made in The Soir of Brussels that Mr. Kruger has decided to send a special mission—to President Roosevelt is not correct. The expenses incurred since Mr. Kruger came to Europe have reduced the Transvaal funds to a small sum. In fact some of the Boers here are even destitute, and greatly modified. Technical instruc- all of them agree that Mr. Kruger has carcely enough for himself. The course probably to be adopted will be that Mr. Montagu White will be instructed to approach the United States Government.

# LANDING BLUE JACKETS.

Cruiser Barracouta at Simon's Town -Defending Mossel Bay.

London, Sept. 24.-A despatch to The Exchange Telegraph Company from Cape Town says the British cruiser Barracouta has arrived at Simon's Town and that all the available bluement of the officers rather than apathy jackets will be used in the trenches to and staleness of the men. The rank defend Mossel Eay, which is 242 miles east of Cape Town.

#### Boer Prisoners Escape. Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 24.-Three

of the Boer prisoners of war escaped from Darrell's Island Friday night and have not yet been recaptured. Troops are scouring the islands for the fugi-

# LORD CURZON'S WORK IN INDIA.

Desire That He May be Continued as Viceroy.

Calcutta, Sept. 24.-A movement is on foot to secure an extension of the Viceroyalty of Lord Curzon of Kedleston scheme of irrigation which he is initiating as a preventive of famine.

# PRINCIPAL GRANT'S ILLNESS.

Another Slight Chill Last Night-Resting at a Late Hour. (Special Despatch to The Globe.)

Kingston, Sept. 24.-Principal Grant parsed a restful night, and his condition up to 7 o'clock this evening was favorable. At that time, however, he suffered another chill, which increased his weakness. His physicians, who are constantly at his bedside, are anxious There is no definite information here concerning his condition. The effect of respecting the progress of Lord the chill was to increase the patient's Pauncefote's negotiations, and the heart action and affect the buoyancy that had existed. The unfavorable symptom did not tend to hecrease weakcanal treaty, but the prospects for a The Principal is again resting com-

# farewell to the Capital this morning. viously taken his seat in the Govern- be presented to their Royal Highnesses. The Ladies Presented. They were gratified beyond measure ment car, and Lady Laurier came with at the railway station to-day. Mr. Bat- Following is a list of guests at the ROLLING CONTEST

THE ROYAL PARTY RUNNING THE TIMBER SLIDES ON THE OTTAWA RIVER, MONDAY, SEPT. 23.

and a number of members of the Gov- R. W. Scott. stay spoke of the gratification they had

The Royal train went out from the To Lieut.-Col. Irwin, C.M.G., the Duke as a souvenir. The ball was presented Blair, Miss Maud Borden, Miss Bol-Eigin Street Station of the Canada spoke for a few minutes. The Colonel to him by one of the officials of the Atlantic Railway in two-sections, The is Chairman of the Rideau Club, where club, The Duke looked at it keenly as

Observatory's readings of the thermometer and at the enthusiasm displayed by the him to the station, and remained to of the docorations, and made no se- were also at the station Sir Louis cret of their pleasure. To the Premier | Davies, Hon. W. S. Fleiding and Hon.

The approach of their Royal Highthe national anthem, and the guns began to boom out a royal salute. The Duchess was in mourning, and wore a 8 p.m.—The weather continues cold and windy number heat have been the invariable to greet the Duke and Duchess as they tie was present, and shook hands with reception held last night in the Senate in Manifolds and the Northwest Territories, and rule. In fact, as the Governor-General grived. Their Royal Highnesses went the Duke and Duchess. Mr. Battle was chamber: tetchewan. From the lake region to the Mari- was heard to say this morning to the around and shook hands with the cont- one of those who had charge of the ar-

THE DUKE & DUCHESS IN THEIR CANOE

ernment they frequently during their Their Royal Highnesses' Arrival. experienced from their visit and a nesses was announced by a mounted similar expression was conveyed to policeman, who galloped up in haste. Mayor Morris of Ottawa just before Soon could be heard the sound of cheer-

the Royal departure. The members of ling in the distance. This grew nearthe Royal suite were even more out- | cr. and the escort of Dragoons swung spoken in their sentiments, and were into sight. In a minute or two the heard to say that it was difficult to royal carriage rolled down the roaddecide whether Melbourne or Ottawa way. The guard of honor presented had given the Duke and Duchess the arms, the band played a few bars of The weather is largely responsible connectish little bonnet and a veil for the success of the Ottawa de- Her cheeks were flushed and her eyes monstration. During the whole of the denced with animation. The Cabine Lake Superior-Strong winds and gales from Royal visit, blue skies, radiant sun-Ministers and others had previously Manlieba-Strong winds; cold, with occasional shine and an atmosphere of almost moved down to the front of the pavilion

Minimum and maximum temperatures—Victo. Mayor of Ottawa: "The clerk of the pany, which included the civic receptangements when the King was here in Winnipeg. 30-52: Port Atthur. 32-46; Parry weather ought to be congratulated."

Winnipeg. 30-52: Toronto, 52-71: Ottawa, 50-58: This morning the weather was beau-Montreal, 48-56; Quebec, 40-56; Hallbar, 54-74.

Montreal, 48-52: Quebec, 40-56; Hallbar, 54-74. tiful, as usual, with just a trifle of win- Thomas Ahearn. Moving down the pa- An interesting story is told regardter freshness in the air. It was superb villon to the station platform, the Duke ing an incident which occurred on Anderson, Mrs. W. D. Armstrong. weather for outdoor functions, and the and Duchess grasped in a farewell clasp Friday afternoon last. After the infrong as any that have preceded it. W. S. Fielding and Hon. R. W. Scott, asked to have the ball he had faced Bell, Mrs. J. T. Barnet, Miss Audrey precise changes which have been sug-

Allan, Madame Archambault, Mdlle, two countries. Archambault, Mrs. T. Ahearn. Miss New Canal Treaty Expected. Avery, Mrs. H. E. Adams, Mrs. Abbott, Miss W. J. Anderson, Miss Helen B-Miss Grace Darnet, Mrs. Robert

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