BOUNDARY TREATY AFFECTS VAST TERRITORY



HICAGO - Haif a million square miles of territory are affected by a most important boundary treaty which has been pending between the United States and Great Britain since early in 1909 and which now under consideration by the Canadian government. The pact relates to the boundary waters between this country and Canada and takes away the old dividing line in a measure by throwing open these waters to the use of both nations for domestic and saultary purposes, for navigation for commerce, and for power and frrigating purposes. It provides for the creation of an international commission with full power to pass open questions arising under the treaty and to enforce its decisions.

study the committee recommends a

"The comet's close proximity to the

mum brilliance imposes serious limi-

"The theory that a comet's tall is

et's head, for instance, shrinks when

Coiffure Saves 'Phone Girl.

Missouria Stengner, a Hanover tele-

bottle because, as she avers, she re-

fused to greet him often enough.

awaiting a hearing.

York, Pa.-The frame of her Gre-

near the sun instead of expanding "

as nearly continuous as possible.

ALARM ABOUT COMET SURE CURE FOR THE "BLUES"

Don't Worry. Even if it is Much photographic campaign as long and Bigger Than the Earth.

Astronomical and Astrophysical Soci- tations upon this program and widely ety to Send an Expedition to the Hawaiian Islands to Take Observations.

Chicago - Prof. Edwin B. Frost, di. ly realized." rector of the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis, said: "Halley's ter-supposed to be debris of cometscomet, on which all eyes in the astro- which travel around in comets' nomical world are now centered, is wakes," continued Prof. Frost. "They about one million times as big as the are not visible unless they come withity may change the orbit of the comet less they come within the earth's atthe earth's path through the sky will | mosphere. be unaffected by the approaching proximity of the two bodies

This supplements information contained in a "circular respecting obser- would be so, because it is the reaction pot. vation of Halley's comet, 1916," which | from the sun's light which causes the has just been based by the Astronom- emanation of streaming vapors that it has taken the place of the old-America. The circular says that an shows that when a comet is near the luck." ety, and sets forth that:

"In view of possible large perturbations arising from the close approach of the comet to Venus on May 1 and to the earth on May 16, meridian observations are especially desired during the period in which the comet is sufficiently bright for that purpose

"What are these 'possible large perturbations". Prof Frost was asked. That merely means," was the reply. That on those dates the comet will be near enough the planets mentioned to be affected by their attrac-

"Will that effect their orbits?" "It won't affect the orbit of Venus or of the earth, but it is likely to affect the comet's orbit. That is one

reason why we want to get meridian observations, which will show almost exactly these orbital changes There will be an interesting spectacle, by the way, on May 1, when the

comet is near to Venus. The planet and the comet will be practically the same distance from the earth and everyone will be able to see their rela- the mad scene from "Lucia di Lam-

berry planets are likely to affect it a good deal. The earth and Venus are about the same size, so that the earth,

Frederick Ellerman, of the solar obveryptory at Pasadena, Cal., will bead the Hawalian expedition.

The circular on Halley's comet was issued by the committee on comets of the society. On this committee are Profs. George C. Comstock of Madison, Wis.; Edward E. Barnard and Edwin B. Frost of the Yerkes observatory; Charles D. Perrine and Edward C. Pickering of Harvard university. Says the circular:

The close approach of the comet you," said the youg girl plaintively. to the earth promises unusual opporfunity for a study of the physical con- now," called Mme. Tetrazzini in the spent \$238,500; Gern any, \$1,930,000; ditions that obtain in such a body, phone. "I have an accompanist here Austria-Hungary, \$27.500, and Great

England as Its Tendency Is Toward Optimism.

London - The motto craze has gained ground and flourished lately. Everything from the calendar on the wall to the handkerchief in the pocket,

sun's direction at the time of maxi-The tendency of the moment is optimism, and the latest cure for the extended co-operation will be required "blues" is to go through a thorough throughout the whole circuit of the course of motto treatment.

earth if this ideal of a continuous pho-Cheery sentences meet our eye in tographic record is to be even remotethe morning, as we survey our calendar over the bed. Cheerful calendars "All meteors are bits of solid matare hung over the bath, and a large motte, such as "Hitch your wagen to a star," or "Patience-and shuffle the cards," is hung in the hall.

"The motto craze is extraordinary." earth. Yet although the earth's grav. in 100 miles of the earth—that is, unfirm said. "At first it attacked our tea services and our milk jugs, and told us to Take a drop of milk and longer when it is nearest the sun is be thankful, while encouraging sensomewhat awry. Theoretically it timents were inscribed round the tea-

"Jewelry with mottoes is the latest and Astrophysical Society of form the tail. But actual observation fashioned type of 'Dearest' or 'Good

islands is to be sent out by the soci- force of this reaction of light. A comjeweled letters "Short mottoes must be chosen for

these, such as 'Sun's Shining,' or Supray Hours."

"Dainty little mottoes are embroid clan coffure probably saved Miss ered on pocket handkerchiefs; in fact, it is becoming quite the rage to choose phone operator, from a braining when your own motto, and have it inscribed her sweetheart, John Rhinehart, on everything you value, such as silstruck her upon the head with a heavy ver brushes, boxes or on the name plate of a book

"It certainly is a good tendency Rhinchart first attempted to stab her and a cheerful bit of advice suddenly with her own hatpin, the girl alleges. brought to light on a brooch or brace and he is now in the York county jail let might save one-half an hour of Imiserable 'blues.' "

Tetrazzini Sings to Sick

for you."

Renders Mad Scene from "Lucia di will sing the mad scene from 'Lucia' Lammermoor" and "Hello" Girls All Cut In.

mermoor" all over Manhattan Brook-The comet's bulk exceeds that of lyn and the Bronx to the huge

Venus about one million times. It is delight of lots of telephone girls and too. not solid matter, however. It is gas- their friends. Mme. Tetrazzini didn't come and its mass is comparatively know at the time that her voice was slight. Therefore its attraction will being split up in a hundred directions not affect the planets, while the solid, | and sent along a labyrinth of wires. She thought she was singing for an

audience of one only, that one being a little friend of bers whom she had tes, is about one-milliouth of the size met some time ago in San Francisco. She is Miss Rosemarie Cathcart of Ninety-sixth street and Broadway.

Miss Cathcart called up Mme. Tetrazzini at the prima donna's residence, 245 West End avenue, and expressed regret that, owing to illness, she had not been able to go to the opera to hear the singer.

"And the doctor says he doesn't know how soon I may go to hear

"Well, my dear, you shall hear me and as an indispensable basis for such in this room and if you will listen 1 Britain, \$26,350, in 19:18.

Of course Miss Catheart was uc

lighted. So was the hello girl at the New York,-Mme Tetrazzini sang telephone exchange. She told a few girls what was coming and they got busy and called up their friends all over the city and told them to listen.

By the time the prima donna began a large audience was waiting at telephones all over town to hear her sing the greatest colorature aria in her repertoire.

It took about 20 minutes to sing the aria, and during all that time there were more "busy" wires in New York than ever before on a Sunday, for California, who is living with a Mrs. they were all being held until the last Howard in the Wallaston apartments, of the trills, runs and pyrotechnical cadenzas should have passed into

> When the last note died away Miss Cathcart and Mme. Tetrazzini, who had put the receiver to her ear when she finished, were astrunded to hear a chorus of "Brava!" "Bis!" "Encore!" "Great!" "Out o' sigh?!" and the like come over the wire.

Upon experiments 'n aerial navigation for military purposes France

Old Indian Wants Aid Now

Dr. Ravenel declared that there was

New York .- Satar, a big black cat owned by Mrs. Hetty Green, gave an alarm of fire the other day to which 140 familles in a block of Hoboken apartments owed their escape from

the long stem between his toothless Satan, who had been placed in the

PROTECTING THE MINT AT PHILADELPHIA



CAVES THEIR HOMES 150,000. Roumanta unfortunately has only two classes of people, the rich and the poor. Out of a quarter of s

TROOPS FORCING STRIKERS AWAY FROM THE MINT /

ing to Report, Are Very Poor.

Austrian Economist Finds Six Million Persons Existing in Physical and Moral Misery-Meat and Milk Are Unknown.

Vienna, Austria.-Stray cases of peasant disturbances in Roumania tillery. In the outbreak of two years York churches on a curious errand. conditions under which a vast maging out a wretched existence Ac ernment has always refused to give churches in the west," he said. cording to the reports of Dr. C. Racexpedition to observe and photograph
Halley's counset from the Hawaiian composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the first of the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the first of the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the first of the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the first of the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the composition which offset the greater tot formed a find the composition which offset the greater total composition which composition which offset the greater total composition which composition w Halley's comet from the Havasian composition which offset the greater tet formed of two slender gold chains peasants are living in the greatest larger branches like the petroleum them that the old instrument has physical and moral misery. From competent sources Dr. Racowski ascertained that no less than 54,772 peasin the medium and smaller trades, potency in the phrase 'New York tion affairs and offered an amendment pits, which they themselves had dug out of the ground, like the troglodytes or cave dwellers of ancient times. Out of 1,088,954 cottages in the villages, only 74,655 were built of brick or stone. The majority of the dwellings consisted only of one room, lighted through the door or through a window, with paper stuck in the frame to take the place of glass.

In these miserable habitations thousands of peasant families subsist upon eight or ten cents a day. Of course, these people don't know the taste of meat nor even of milk Having no pasture lands they are compelled to work for the landed proprietors and have no opportunity of raising cows. Only recently a prominent Roumanian writer stated that many Roumanian children know no other than mother's milk. This assertion would seem to be quite justified, for in the commune Blaska, for example, which has a population of 2,706, there are only three cows to be found

The principal nourishment of the Roumanian peasantry consists of maize, or corn. This too monotonous and insufficient dietary explains the enormous spread of pellagra in the country, which, destroying the body and the nervous system, frequently drives the sufferer to insanity and suicide. In the year 1899, 21,822 cases of pellagra were reported and five years later the number had risen to 43,687 In seven years there were nearly a quarter of a million cases. The rate of infant mortality, too, is appalling, 48 per cent of the children dying before the end of their seventh year. In fact, the degeneration of the population is clearly proved through official inquiries and the yearly reports of the recruiting commissions.

Morally and mentally the condition of the people is equally low. Even when the town population is included less fran 15 per cent of the inhabitants are able to read and write. With a population of 7,000,000 there

no Good After; Heap

Walker, Minn.-Old John Smith, an

Indian brave, victor in many battles

and possessor of several personally

collected scalps, was here from his

Mud lake allotment in upper Cass

county and was on his way to inter-

view Agent John Frater regarding his

pine holdings The redman is nearly

happy hunting grounds in little

dead; heap good now." continued the

wizened warrior as he loaded a pon-

Good Now."

Peasants of Roumania, Accord- school year the great majority of the them more than \$100 worth of propthe full school course.

under such conditions can scarcely be wondered at. And they are suppressed with ruthless military force of gendarmerie, infantry, cavalry and even arago between 12,000 and 15,000 peas-

works, there are altogether between been used in a New York church. 50,000 and 60,000 workmen employed the number ranges from 120,000 to church organ."

million grown-up persons who died it four years only 15,099 left behind children leave to go to work on the erty of all kinds. In the same period land. In one village where 180 chil. 42 rich men left same \$25,000,000, or dren were enrolled every year on the more than one-third of all the propschool books only two girls and one erty left in that time. This absence boy could be found who had completed of a middle class is greatly to be de plored, as it is responsible for much That peasant revolutions break out of the misery existing in Roumania.

forcing the crowds back from the

building and the employes in the build-

ing counting Uncle Sam's coin. The

strikers have shown no disposition

to attack the mint and usually have

dispersed good-naturedly when ad-

vanced upon by the soldiers.

Demand for Old Organs.

New York .- An agent for a western piano house is making a tour of New "I want to buy up all the old cabinet ants were shot down and many vil- organs that have been used in chapels pority of the population there are drag lages leveled to the ground. The gov and missions here to send to country

out figures, but these are quoted from | "We find that these churches are willing to pay almost as much as for a as they should not be open to the in-Industrial progress is slow. In the new organ, provided we can assure spection of their, r'vals.

"There seems to be a wonderful

Gratitude of a Stray Dog

Sheep for Farmer in Return for Kindness.

Jacksonville, N. J.-Kindness extended to a stray collie dog by Ferris MacWilliams in this village brought under shelter. its reward when the dog recovered for MacWilliams two heifers and 11 sheep which had strayed off in the blinding snowstorm long before daylight and were stalled in a huge drift a mile from home and on the road to

"He's the smartest dog in northern New Jersey," MacWilliams said to a neighbor. "He will bring the sheep and cattle in at night and do everyfor me to come and help him."

The heifers and sheep were put in field near the MacWilliams home. When MacWilliams awoke a blinding snowstorm was raging, so he called his sons to go out with him to find the animals. The heifers and the sheep were not in the field and no trace of them could be found. The quest was abandoned until after breakfast. On the second trip Santa, the collie, went out with the men. Chilled to the bone by the bitter cold MacWilliams and his sons returned disheartened. They discovered, however, that Santa had not returned with them.

An hour afterward he appeared, barking delightedly. The kitchen door was opened, but he refused to enter. Seizing MacWilliams by the trousers are only 4,000 schools and 6,500 teach. leg he tried to pull him away from ers. At the end of the first or second the house. That was hint enough for an you will be happy with her.

Collie Finds Missing Heifers and the farmer. He told his son Leonard to go with the dog. It was a cold and wearisome trip, but at the end of it the missing animals were found. Two campaign committee two years ago, wagons were pressed into use and the heifers and the sheep soon were

IS BIGGEST FISH HATCHERY

Troughs on Columbia River to Have 60,000,000 Egg Capacity-Largest in World.

Boonville, Ore.-The biggest salmon hatchery in the world has been opened here. It will be the central plant for the state and is located on the Columthing connected with it except put up bia river, where most of the fry will New York Central men picked up Frithe bars. He tried to do that one | probably be liberated. The building day. I went out to the barnyard and is 55x230 feet and is equipped with saw him tugging away at one end of 248 16-foot hatching troughs, having a fence rail and trying to lift it in a capacity of 60,000,000 eggs. There place. When he saw me he barked are now 20,000,000 eggs on hand ready for hatching.

> Water is supplied from a near-by creek through a 12-inch pipe, the flow being 3,000 gallons a minute. Nursery and feeding ponds are supplied sufficient for feeding 3,000,000 young fish.

Draw Lots for Honors.

Traverse City, Mich.-To decide the honors of the class of 1910, Traverse City high school, it was necessary for Miss Bertha Stewart and Miss Cornelia Morrison to draw lots. For four years these two girls have been tied in their standings, both having maintained the remarkable average of 97 per cent in their studies. Miss Stewart won and will be valedictorian, while Miss Morrison will give the salutatory.

The Wiseheimer Says. It isn't always a sure sign that be cause you are unhappy without a wom-

Hidden Will Shows Pennsylvania Woman Had Kept Secret of Marriage for Years.

Lewistown, Pa.-Miss Rhoda Tavlor, whose friends believed her to be a spinster, died recently, and in settling her estate the administrator advertised the farm, an old homestead. with stock and implements, at public

poned indefinitely.

Practical Explanation. "Why is it all these wild-eyed geuses have such long hair?"

RETURNS PASSES HOUSE. PRESIDENT GIVEN MORE POWER

Senate and House Conferees Soon to Get Together on Publicity

CORPORATION TAXES

PROVISION FOR PUBLICITY OF

Amendment. Washington.-That the corporation tax law will be amended to restrict the operation of its publicity feature was virtually assured when the house slightly amended a provision previously adopted by the senate for that

As passed by the house the law bearing on this subject provides that "all corporation tax returns shall be open to inspection only upon the order of the president, under rules and regulations to be prescribed by the secretary of the treasury and approved by the president."

As previously provided by the senate such corporation tax reports were "to be made public when by resolution of the senate or house of representatives or by order of the president when he deems it for the public interest."

The senate and house conferees soon will get together in an effort to agree upon a publicity amendment in which the views of both branches will be harmonized.

Just before the subject was disposed of Mr. Fitzgerald attempted to get a direct vote on a motion to recommit the bill under consideration with instructions for the committee on appropriations to report it with an amendment repealing the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. By a strict party vote of 150 to 116, in which the insurgents were found side by side with the republicans, a point of order against Mr. Fitzgerald's motion was sustained.

The senate amendment to the legis-'lative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, providing for publicity concerning the affairs of corporations, stirred up a "hornets' nest" when it came to the house for action in connection with a conference re-

Mr. Gillett of Massachusetts, Mr. Mann of Illinois, Mr. Underwood of Alabama and Mr. Bartlett of Georgia, participated in the discussion. General opposition to that provision de-

velop on the democratic side. Under the terms of his amendment. Mr. Gillett said, he thought the president would rule that records of corporations of use and value to the public would be made public. He said he thought the majority of corporation returns ought not to be made public.

Mr. Fitzgerald, combating the Gillett amendment, said he was in favor of the fullest publicity of all corporaproviding simply that reports required by the corporation tax law "shall be open to public inspection" and appropriating \$50,000 or more to

classify such reports, etc. Mr. Hitchcock of Nebraska suggested that the head of the department in which information in regard to the corporations had been gathered had become the head of the republican and "the great, great trust buster of Ohio, Wade Ellis, had been taken from the prosecution of corporations and placed in charge of the campaign

The previous question was ordered by a vote of 143 to 70, the insurgents voting with the regular republicans. Ry a vote of 139 to 193 Mr. Gillet's substitute was adopted.

Eastern Lines Raise Wages.

New York.-There was real money in the April Fools' day purse the day. After a special meeting of directors, a general order was issued increasing by 7 per cent, the pay of all employes on the New York Central lines east of Buffalo who now earn \$200 a month or less. Vice-President C. F. Daley said that the directors of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, the Michigan Central and the Big Four would probably take similar action at an early date. The order goes into effect immediately.

More Montana Land.

Washington.-Approximately 42,875 acres of land in Montana were designated by Secretary Ballinger for settlement under the enlarged homestend act. This land, it was said, was not susceptible of successful irrigation at a reasonable cost.

Rumblings at Messina. Messina.-Seven slight earth shocks, accompanied by subterranean rumblings and explosions have been felt here since Thursday night,

Washington.-President Taft and his cabinet are very much pleased over the condition of the government finances, the recipts from customs and from internal revenue both promising to reach an unusually high mark and probably exceed the estimates for the current fiscal year. The monthly treasury statements issued on Friday show that the customs receipts for March, \$33,722,689, were the largest by about \$4,000,000 for any month since the new tariff law went

into effect. Administration's Railroad Bill. Washington.-The administration railroad bill, stripped of many of its original features but still providing for the creation of a commerce court and the regulation of railway agreements, consolidations, securities, rates and routes, all as amendments to the interstate commerce law, was report ed to the house, Friday, by the interstate commerce committee. The original measure was drafted by Attorney-General Wickersham, who also is sponsor for several of the amendments made by the committee.

Dog and Horse Chief Diet In Schlettan, 20 miles from Crot

Principal Food of the Workingmen Throughout Several German Provincial Districts.

tiles of laborers subsist mainly on ported from Germany for slaughter. borse and dog meat.

In some of the villages 12 to 18 borses are slaughtered a week and the meat sells for about six cents a

Dog meat is one-half cent dearer, paing to the scarcity of canines. Some of the butchers claim that many consumers use dog meat, as they regard it as a specific against pneumonia and tuberculosis.

One of the chief centers of borseof about 190,000 inhabitants.

sold in the streets and bought by

poor people. London - The miserable condition of | But Saxony is not the only horse the German workmen throughout the ceting part of Germany. In Thuringia provincial districts of that country are and in the Harz there is not a village described by the correspondents of without its horse butcher. In Bohemia several of the leading local papers, over the frontier from Crottendorf, in some villages in Saxony the fam- horses are not anly killed but im-

KISSING HAS ITS RECOMPENSE

Though Conducive to Dread Tuberculosis, it Brings Lovers into Pure Air.

Milwaukee, Wis.-Kissing may be a danger. pestilence, but it has found a defender in Dr. M. P. Ravenel, the head of care of the janitor, clawed at the janthe state society which is conducting iter's door till he was aroused from consumption in Germany is Chem the war against tuberculosis. In a lecattr. the third largest city in Sarony. ture before a Milwaukee audience the with smoke and routed out the teadoctor made this statement:

"Kissing is risky, but it is a poor sort of a fellow wbo will not take some chance."

no way in which tuberculosis was tendorf, a great deal of horse meat is more easily disseminated than through the osculatory demonstrations of affection between man and woman. Then he tempered his talk with his encouragement of the kisser. He declared his belief that the enjoyment of night air was not harmful, but that night air, especially in the city, was the purest and that lovers should not be interfered with when they enjoyed ita ozonic effects.

Cat Turns In Alarm.

The Indian is known as being one of the oldest Indians of his tribe Noteurs and while his face is wrinkled it with a blow on the head.

100 years of age.

Victor of Many Battles Says "Money with the passing of many suns there is still the clear eye and certain lithe ness of limb which the well preserved members of the tribe maintain until the Great Father calls them.

John boasts of killing six Sioux Indians in the early days, the fight occurring at Portage lake, seven miles from here.

Valuable Fox Pelt. Averill, Mass .- A local hunter had very successful day recentry. Of-"Me die soon," said the old buck; fered \$800 for the hide of a black fox and testament had been found, and in he killed, he is holding out for \$1,000. It she bequeaths all her worldly while! Want money; no good after This is the first black fox seen in this goods to her husband, and attrached part of the country for over 25 years. to the document was a marriage cer-

ing. He found the animal standing at live years previous to her death. the entrance of a hole, into which he instantly refreated. The hunter blocked the entrance, then walked two miles withstanding his age, he is able to get and borrowed a spade. After digging around with those of much younger 227 feet he found the fox and killed rake up the price of a . air cut."

NOT A SPINSTER AFTER ALL

On the morning of the sale, when the auctioneer mounted the block, he announced that the affair was post-

The supposed spinster's last will The man was hunting two miles tificate, showing that she had been derous pipe with kinnikinic and thrust | north of here when his dog began bay- | married to Samuel Gilliland more than

"Guess because their genius can't