THE WEATHER.

Probabilities :--- Fine and warm.

The sun rises at 4:45 a.m. and sets at 8 p.m. Next British mail, via the Scandinavian, from Quebec, closes to-day at 6 p.m.

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QUEBEC'S FINE TERRACE AMENDING BILL LEAVES NEARLY BURNED DOWN - THE COMMITTEE STAGE

Fire in Picturesque Promenade Lord Lansdowne Empha-Over the St. Lawrence

CHATEAU WAS IN DANGER

control Until 3 o'Clock— Pably Cansed by Cigar Stub—2 Morning. Fire Started at 12.30 and

(Canadian Press Desgatch.)
Quebec, July 9.—Fire vol a spec-tacular nature to-day destroyed almost the whole of the Dufferin Ter-- promenade overlooking the St. Lawrence, west of the band stand, and communicated itself to the houses on the cliff above,

while those in between are of more solid structure.

There was a strong east wind blowing and this kept the flames away from the Chateau Frontenac Hotel, which is situated at the east end of this magnificent promenade. Although the blaze broke out about moon, it was not under control until three hours later. The general alarm was rung in about a quarter to wand only a few minutes later the city's 30-inch main broke, and the difficulties of the fire-fighters.

There (Tark Stab).

From Cigar Stub. It is thought that the fire was used by some of the lighted eight regarette ends which are thrown hundreds of careless promenadors. The wooden pillars under the v had probably been smouldering some time before the boards caught, as the blaze started under the boards

as the blaze started under the boards and not between them.

One result of the accident will probably be that the terrace will now be built up of some permanent material which will be non-inflammable, and an agitation to secure this improvement has already been begun. Two firemen were overcome by smoke and had to be taken to the hospital.

hospital.

Pears were entertained for the Chateau Frontenae, the big C. P. R. hotel which faces the terrace, and that the massive stone supports would crash into the tenement district below. The firemen could only fight from one side, as it was impossible to stand on the precipice on the other sides.

The fire was discovered at 12.30, and the firemen on arrival were mable to get to the further end of the promenade. The entire staff of the able to get to the further end of the promende. The entire staff of the Chateau joined in fighting the flames. Within an hour 500 feet of the promenade had collapsed and the fire had spread to houses behind the terrace. At one time there was danger of the terrace collapsing and falling into Champlain Ward. During the morning employees of the Chateau exilinguished several fires, all in the vicinity of the spot where the big blaze started this afternoon. They are all thought to have been started by cigar or cigarette stubs thrown away carelessly.

The promenade is about 500 yards tong and commands a remarkable view of the St. Lawrence, the Isle of Orleans and the north shore. It is visited by thousands of tourists, and is regarded as one of the sight-seeing places of the new world.

Loss \$25.000.

The damage to the terrace was about \$5.000, while the loss on the two houses burned is in the neighborhood of \$20.000.

RECOUNT IN EAST LAMBTON.

Watford, July 9.—County Judge cWatt has granted R. J. McCormick's application for a recount in connection with the East Lambton on Provincial election contest, and it will be held at Sarnia on Monday next. Was in the steamer Atlantic cast of Barnegat Light buoy, and in

sizes Importance of Concentrating on Changes That Will Avert Civil Strife in Ireland

(Canadian Associated Cable.) London, July 10.-The committee stage of the "amendment" bill closed last night in the House of Lords arly all of the more important ndments had been disposed of on sday and a greater part of last evening's sitting was spent in discussing proposals which the Opposition leaders do not regard as essential for meeting the great need of the moment, the prevention of civil war. On this point Lord Lansdown

made an important statement. He told the House that he and his friends had considered whether they should put down amendments for safeguarding the interests of the Uniousted. This is accounted for by the fact that the dwellings on the extreme ends are old wooden ones, while those in between are of more solid structure.

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Lord Lansdowne Cautious.

"We should complicate the issue and divert public attention from the main questions," he said, "if we made ourselves responsible for a number of other proposals designed to protect the Unionists in the south and west." He reserved the right of supporting any of the other amendments, but pointed out that the responsibility of his friends and himself for such other amendments would be wholly different from their responsibility for amendments would be wholly different from their responsibility for amendments two had themselves put down. "To these amendments," he said, "we shall certainly adhere as being absolutely vital. With regard to the others, we can only give them our general support."

Lord Lansdowne did not say whether he included among the absolutely vital amendments the proposal made by Lord Halsbury on the previous night to set aside those pro-

ON TRENT VALLEY CANAL

SOVERNMENT COUNCIL AWARD

(Special Despatch to The Globe."

after a fortnight's absence from the

eapital. He presided at a Cabine

Council meeting this afternoon, with

Hon. Messrs. Reid. Doherty and Co-

derre making up the necessary quor-um. Several contracts were let, in-

cluding the last section of the Tren

Valley Canal remaining to be placed

coe to Georgian Bay. It was awarded

under construction, from Lake Sim

eturned from Halifax this

LAST CONTRACT LET

EMMERSON, RADICAL, NIGGER IN WOOD-PILE,

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1914—FOURTEEN PAGES

Under Laurier

A DEMOCRAT TO THE HILT

Time and in Politics Most of His Life-Opposed to Royal Gover-

Dorchester, N.B., July 9 .-- Dorches f one of her foremost sons, the Hon. H. R. Emmerson, K.C., and M. P. for Westmoreland county, who passed tway at 11.20 this morning. Hon. Mr. six weeks, and although his condition He is survived by four daughters Mrs. F. H. Deacon of Toronto, Mrs

Iulian Cornell of Amberst, Mrs. Harry K. Bowes of Ottawa, and Miss Bernice, at home, and one son, H. R. Emmer son, jun., of Amherst. Mrs. Harvey Atkinson of Ottawa, and Halsbury's Proposal Adopted.

Lord Middleton expressed the opinion that justice in Ireland would become a sham if the appointment of Judges were given to the Irish Parliament, He wanted to know why, if Ulster was to be excluded, Ulstermens should not have the same appeal as they have at present to the House of Lords. Lord Crewe, for the Government, would not hold out any hope that this appeal would prove effectual. He remarked that the Irish Executive would be defficult to persuade the home rulers that Parliament ought to withdraw from them the appointment of the judiclary. They amendment was passed, 166 to 42.

Another amendment that carried was that the Irish Constabulary should not pass to the Irish Parliament.

Mrs. Harvey Atkinson of Oltawa, and his mother. Mrs. Emmerson, who has reached the advanced age of eighty-free years, also survive. His wife predeceased him some thirteen years ago: Hon. Mr. Emmerson was beloved by all who knew him, more especially by those of his own town who came in those of his own town who came in the surface with him, and his former years, also survive. His wife predeceased him some thirteen years ago: Hon. Mr. Emmerson was beloved by all who knew him, more especially by those of his own town who came in the firsh grant of his own town who came in the firsh those of his own town who came in those of his own town who came in those of his own town who came in the firsh grant of his own town who came in the capital who knew him, more especially by who knew him, more especially by those of his own town who came in the capital who knew him, more especially by who knew him, more especially by those of his own town who came in the premier.

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Premier Pays Tribute.

Ottawa, July 9.—(Special.)—News of the death of lion. Henry R. Emmerson, ex-Minister of Italiways, was received in the capital this afternoon with a general expression of sincere regret. Mr. Emmerson was one of the most popular members of the House, and had a host of friends in the capital. Sir Robert Borden sent a telegram of condolence this afternoon to the son of the late Minister. The Prime Minister, in commenting on the death of the ex-Minister, paid a high tribute to his charactor, ability and long and valuable public service. The death of Mr. Emmerson leaves two long and valuable public service. The death of Mr. Emmerson leaves two vacancies in the Commons, the first being caused last May by the death of Hon. F. D. Monk-fit is unlikely that bye-elections will be held to fill the vacancies until next. October or November.

Honorable Henry Robert Emmer son will best be remembered in On lario as Minister of Railways and rio as Minister of Railways and mals in the Laurier Cabinet from Canals in the Laurier Cabinet from 1904 until 1907. He was an outstanding figure in the House of Commons, and one of the most unique in the public life of Canada during his day. A radical of a pronounced type, he held views far in advance of most of his contemporaries, and in his vigorous, and sometimes causies. or ms contemporaries, and in his Vig-orous, and sometimes caustic, speeches in the House he carried his (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

were not needed.

The old arbitration treaty between the two countries, however, had been renewed for another period, and he was free to announce that a new treaty was being concluded whereby a Commission was to be set up, to which either Government could refer any question arising between them. Both Governments, he added, promised not to begin hostilities until this Commission had investigated matters and submitted its report.

That treaty, the Ambassador declared, was now virtually completed.

The announcement evoked a great outber of the Councement and provided the result of the Councement and the speeu of missen, and there to twelve miles per hour. The firethe he he Ambassador's the Linke Ambassador's the fact that the Ambassador's kinsman has joined the famous red-coated riders of the plains only leaked out here to-day from one of the Governmental departments. Spring-Rice, British Ambassador to to twelve miles per hour. The firethe he had head the speeu of miles per hour. The firethe he had head the speeu of miles per hour. The firethe he had head the speeu of the tow twelve miles per hour. The firethe he had head the speeu of the tow twelve miles per hour. The firethe head the speeu of the tow twelve miles per hour. The firethe head the speeu of the towelve miles per hour. The firethe head the speeu of the twelve miles per hour. The firethe head the speeu of the twelve miles per hour. The firethe head the speeu of the twelve miles per hour. The firethe head the speeu of the twelve miles per hour. The firethe head the speeu of the twelve miles per hour. The firethe head the speeu of the towelve miles per hour. The firethe head the speeu of the twelve miles per hour. The firethe head the speeu of the twelve miles per hour. The firethe head the speeu of the twelve miles per hour. The firethe head the speeu of the twelve miles per hour. The firethe head the speeu of the twelve miles per hour. The firethe head the speeu of the towelve miles per hour. The firethe head the speeu of the twelve miles per hour. The

Former Minister of Railways Mr. Pringle Will Again Question Engineer Brown,

Who Anticipated Double Subsidy in Estimates

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Fredericton, N.B., July 9,-Another sensation in the Southampton Railway investigation was sprung to-day when Commissioner Pringle called upon E. V. Johnson, the inspecting engineer, upon whose certificate Dominion double subsidy was paid, to

take the witness stand. Commissioner Pringle had previous ly stated that he was dissatisfied with the evidence of David W. Brown, who tion of the railway, and had further remarked that he had made up a present to be present to go on the stand for an examination by liminary estimate on the cost of the road to be submitted to the Department of Railways, "anticipating a figures." The Commissioner had also said that after sitting here for several days, conducting the inquiry, he had come to the conclusion "that there was a colored gentleman in the wood-pile somewhere." If it was Mr. Johnson, he said, that official would have to suffer: if it was Mr. Brown, he wanted to find out. "If it is customary for an engineer to put a thing like this over on his brother engineer." commented Commissioner Pringle, it is a different idea of the cities of the engineering than I have had."

Examine Brown To-day

Tow's session, when Mr. Brown has been requested to be present to go on the stand for an examination by Mr. Pringle, is looked forward to with much interest.

Mr. Johnson said that he visited the Southampton road once in 1912, during the construction, and once in 1913, when it was supposed to be completed. He got his information for the wood-pile somewhere." If it was Mr. Brown were kept, according to the subsidy contracts. Mr. Brown gave the information to the witness in writing, and the witness produced the memorandum.

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Examine Brown To-day. Before Commissionar Pringle had concluded his examination of the wit-ness it was taken for granted that Mr. Brown had been elected by the Commissioner as the "colored gentleAnother Federal City Has Fallen

(Cunadian Press Despatch.)

NOGALES, Sonora, July 9. -Guadulajara, the second largest city of Mexico, has fallen before the attack of General Alvara Obregon, according to information received by Constitutionalist officers here tostitutionalist officers here to-day. Guaymas, a seaport of the State of Sonora, which has held out for more than a year, is about to be evacuated, ac-cording to the same; source of information.

man in the wood-pile," and to-mor-row's session, when Mr. Brown has been requested to be present to go on the stand for an examination by

I was sure it must be wrong. I referred to previous estimates and found it quoted at 12,800 yards.

Mr. Pringle—This requires some explanation on Mr. Brown's part. This

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CHARGE CHAUFFEUR GODERICH CONSPIRACY WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Coroner's Jury Says His Negli- Crown Witness Scathingly Critgence Killed Miss Waller

Engineer Claims He Whistled and Rang Bell, While Chauffeur Alleges He Never Heard Either - Jury's Recommendation

eur in charge of the automobile ir which Miss Ella Waller of London Ont., was killed when a C. P. R freight train crashed into the car at

freight train crashed into the car at the McLennan avenue crossing on Monday, will stand trial on a charge of manslaughter.

At the inquest held last night by Chief Coroner Johnson, the jury found that the fatality was caused by Kennedy's negligence and lack of precaution, and that he did "in the manner aforesaid, unlawfully kill and slay the said Ella Waller."

Ambassador. Waiter H. Page, speaking at the peace centenary meeting in the Metropolitan Tabernacle to-night, made reference to a new treaty between the United States and Great Britain.

After referring to the cordial relations now prevailing between the two countries and complimenting Viscount ISH Ambassador TO U.S., AT Bryce on the part he had played in clearing up all differences between the two countries, the Ambassador said it was the policy of the American people to have an alliance with none; where there was perfect friendship alliances were not needed.

The old arbitration treaty between the two countries, however, had been renewed for another period, and be referenced for another period, and be referenced for another period, and he referenced the contribution of the Countries of the Charles Harrington, and Herbert Countries, the Valley of the Ambassador's nephow, is the latest distinguished recruit of the first countries.

CHARGES DISMISSED

icized by Magistrate

Admitted Under Cross-examination That He Was in Financial Difficulty When He Took the Money-Nearly Collapsed.

Goderich, July 9 .-- After protracted and exhaustive arguments by counsel for prosecution and harge of conspiracy against Dr. A H. Macklin. Conservative candidate for Centre Huron in the recent election, and Rev. Jos. Elliott, a supporter, was dismissed by Police Mag istrate W. E. Kelly to-day.

At the opening of the hearing Mr. M. G. Cameron, K.C., counsel for Mr. Elliott, and Mr. J. C. Makins of Stratford, counsel for Dr. Macklin ing the objections, decided to go on

Two Witnesses.

Only two witnesses were called, Mr. John Hunter, organist of Knox Church, Goderich, the chief witness for the Crown, and Dr. A. C. Hunter of Goderich. All the other witnesses were excluded during the hearing. in examination by Mr. Scager, Mr. Hunter retold the story given in affi-Hunter was then subjected to

merciless cross-examination by Mr. J. C. Makins. "You knew Mr. Elliott was of the

"You knew Mr. Elliott was of the Macklin party?" asked Mr. Makins. "Yes," replied witness.
"You did not tell Mr. Elliott that you would vote for Mr. Macklin?" The witness was silent.

After an unsparing onslaught by Mr. Makins, the witness finally admitted that he was deceiving Mr. Elliott when he pretended to show sympathy with the Conservative candidate. On further pressing, Hunter admitted that he was in financial straits when he received the ten dollars.

Stress was laid by the defence on the fact that when Hunter voted he was sworn and then swore that he had received no money in connec-tion with the election.

Hunter in State of Collapse.

At the end of the cross-examination He became incoherent in his lapse. He became incoherent in his replies and contradicted himself frequently. At this juncture the defence asked for a dismissal, and it seemed as if the Magistrate were inclined to grant it, but the Crown Attorney insisted on calling another witness. Dr. A. C. Hunter stated that Mr. Elliott had interviewed him and asked if he could do anything to shut the case off, Mr. Elliott he suid had admitted Mr. Elliott, he said, had admitted knowledge of Hunter having received from Dr. Macklin ten dollars, but he thought it was in the nature of a gift or for charity or something. "Deliberately Lied."

Mr. Cameron, addressing the court, said the evidence of J. B. Hunter was utterly unreliable. He had deliberately lied and had flatly contradicted himself. "He has made a sorry exhibition of himself, and the sooner he is out of town the better," he conceluded.

Crown Attorney Scager said that if in his Worship's opinion Hunter's evin his Worship's opinion Hunter's evi-ience was so totally unreliable that

FAMILY OF FOUR PEOPLE DEAD IN DORCESTER SAYS THE COMMISSIONER PERISH IN GRAND RIVER

Sad Fatality to Rowing Party **Near Brantford**

GARNET FAMILY LOST

Children and Maid. While the Hired Man Escapes ---Efforts to Recover Bodies Have

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Brantford, July 9.-Late to-night & whole family was wiped out by a tragic drowning accident on the Grand River near Sour Springs. With him were his young son, aged years younger, a maid, and a hired man. How the boat upset has not vet been ascertained. Garnet, with his two children and the maid, were drowned, while the hired man succeded in getting to the river bank. successful. He at once gave the

All evening boats were patrolling could be found. The boat in which they were rowing was floating bottom up. The search will be continued in the morning.

So far as can be ascertained, no explanation of the catastrophe is forthcoming. Garnet himself was a splendid oarsman and used to the up the river some distance.

DEMENTED BANDIT DIED FROM WOUNDS IN HUT

BODY FOUND BY MEMBER OF POSSE-RAN AMUCK WITH GUN.

Quebec, July 9.- Joseph Moraud, ran amuck with a gun and shot three men on Thursday, July 2, has terorized the village and district of Villeroy, in the county of Lotbiniere, vas found dead to-day in a hut in the woods, according to information received here this afternoon by Proincial Police Chief McCarthy.

Moraud's body was found by one of the posse of Provincial police who, since the bandit did the shooting last Thursday, have been scouring the woods about Villeroy armed with Ross rifles and prepared to take the desperado dead or alive. the fugitive took his own life when he saw that he was hard pressed, or Stratford, counsel for Dr. Macklin, endeavored to prove to the court that it had no jurisdiction to deal with the case, on the ground that the charge as set out in the information was inding on Tuesday and from which he wounded Peter Brown, a guide in the employ of the police, is not yet known. The telegram conveying the communication to Chief McCarthy is very brief, and it was impossible tonight to get into communication with villeroy by telephone or telegraph. The telegram simply said: "Moraud found dead in a camp." whether he died from wounds re-Three Victims.

Alphonse Charland, the most seriously wounded of the three victims of Moraud's shooting, who died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Wednesday, will be the subject of a Coroner's increase Actuator moraning, and Coroner's increase and will be the subject of a Coroner's in-quest Saturday morning, and Coroner Jolicoeur being absent at the Island of Orleans this evening, it is impos-sible to find out whether the inquest on Moraud's remains will be held here or at Villeroy. The other two victims of Moraud's shooting, E. F. Roy, the Villeroy station agent, and Willy Minguy, who were only slightly wounded, will recover.

HURLED FROM BRIDGE BY FAST TRAIN

FOREIGNER FELL 10 FEET INTO DORCHESTER CREEK AND WILL RECOVER.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, Ont., July 9 .-- I'enny 'Kerschie, an Italian, forty-eight years of was trapped on the Wauburn bridge, near Dorchester, to-day by trains going in opposite directions, one a Grand Trunk passenger and one a Grand Trunk passenger and the other a freight. He took his chance with the passenger, and was hurled into the creek, forty fect below. When the train crew picked him up he was found to have no serious injuries except a broken limb. He was brought to the hospital here.

A CANADIAN HONORED.

Dental Men Elect Former Oakville Man President. (Special Despatch to The Globe.)

Rochester, July 9.-Dr. Donald M. Gallie of Chicago, a former Canadian from Oakville, Ont.. was to-day elected President of the National Dental Association, which has a membership of fifteen thousand of fifteen thousand.

CYCLIST SERIOUSLY INJURED.

out of town the better," he conducted.

Crown Attorney Seager said that if his Worship's opinion Hunter's evidence was so totally unreliable that Continued on Page 2, Col. 1,)

While riding down Yonge street on his bicycle yesterday afternoon, Roviert Elliot. 47 St. Clair Gardens, was struck by an automobile near Glen Grove avenue. Elliot was taken to the General Hospital. He was seriously injured.

TREATY NEARLY MADE

ED \$900,000 JOB TO MACDONALD CO.—SIR ROBERT BACK. Provides for a Commission to Ottawa, July 9 .- Sir Robert Border

Both Great Britain and the United

Ambassador, Walter H. Page, speak ing at the peace centenary meeting it

Settle Disputes

vestigates the Trouble.

States Promise Not to Begin Hostilities Until This Commission In

9 .-- The American

coe to Georgian Bay. It was awarded to the Randoipn Macdonald Company, and the amount involved is approximately \$900,000. The Hindu problem at Vancouver was discussed by the Council, but final action will be postiponed until the return of the Minister of the Interior. Hon. Dr. Roche, from Manitoba next week. The immigration authorities, however, have been instructed to arrange for the deportation of the Hindus now seeking admission, and if necessary the Government may decide to pay part of the expense of taking them back to India, need of assistance. The message was addressed to the revenue cutter Onondaga.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY

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TORONTO. The Canadian Press Association is in an aual convention

Masor Hocken proposes to help working men to acquire homes of their own. The body of Thomas Banks, 6 Harcour avenue, was recovered from the lake. The names of successful students in the lower school examinations were announced.

Wm. Herbert of Dunbar road was seri-ously injured when he dived into shallow water at Hanlan's Point. Lawrence Coyle, a British army pensioner, and a well-known character, dropped dead in a bar-room at the age of seventy.

THE DOMINION. Krafchenko, the Manitoba murderer, was The freighter Sarnor ran aground a Hunter's Point.

Fire of a spectacular nature destroyed Dufferin Terrace, Quebec. The Quebec handit, Moraud, who she three, was found dead in a hut. The conspiracy charges against Rev. Jos. Elliott and Dr. Macklin of Goderich were Chimissod. BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

STEAMER IN DISTRESS.

The Irish home rule amending bill left committee stage in the House of Lords. The first meeting of the provisional Govrnment of Ulster has been called for to

A new arbitration treaty between Great The Allan Line steamer Sicilian reached Queenstown with one of her pressure en-

rines disabled.

OIL STRUCK NEAR EDMONTON. In Drilling for Water at Irma, Alta.

a Flow Was Encountered, (Special Despatch to The Globe.) Edmonton, Alta., July 9.—Oil has Edmonton, Alta., July 9.—Oil has been struck near truna, 10 miles east on the Grand Trunk, according to a report received here to-day. White drilling for water a small flow was encountered at 85 feet, which continued flowing to the surface at a depth of 100 feet. The city has several oil and gas leases in the vicinity, while Mr. A. P. Thomas. a Toronto commercial traveller, has an interest in an adjoining section.

Steamship Arrivals

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Stampalia N	ew York	Naples
Arable13	oston	Livernool
Venizia N	uples	New York
Bergenstjord B	ergen	New York
Ivergla	ladelra	New York
CreticA	lgiers	Boston
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ParmoniaT	rleste	New York
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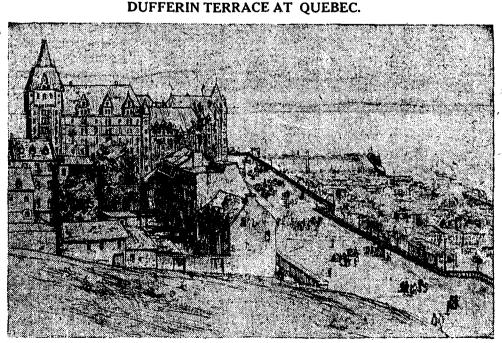
NEW ANGLO-AMERICAN

visions of the bill which sanctioned the appointment of Judges by the Irish Parliament and the substitution of appeals to the Privy Council for appeals to the House of Lords. The

discussion on this proposal was ther

Halsbury's Proposal Adopted.

resum**ed**.



Finest parade on the continent, which suffered seriously from fire yesterday. left) escaped injury.