

EXTRA SALE

at 9 a.m.

Misses' Boots of Toronto

Temple Building,

When an enormous \$20,000 stock is placed at both ways. The original cost of merchandise stock that must move it, and do it at a value giving, without a counterpart, that will instigate of thinking people to whom the saving Bargain Givers, will positively distribute this yourself, for what your eyes see your heart

Opening Day."

heart must surely believe.

Misses' Boots and Shoes

of Misses' Fine Oxfords, Patent, Box Calf or Gunmetal, or Tan. All sizes. Regular \$3.00 to \$2.75. Sale price 1.89

of Misses' Oxfords; the finest money could buy, in the latest of best of leathers. Regular \$3.00 to \$3.25. Sale price 2.39

oots, in all sizes, every pair. Regular prices, \$1.75 to \$1.23

f Misses' Boots, all new goods or Tan, Box Calf and Patent. Regular price \$2.00 to \$1.89

of Misses' Fine Boots, Black Button or Lace, Gunmetal or Leather; the latest styles. price, \$3.00 to \$3.50. Your while they last for 2.19

oxfords, Black or Tan. All Regular price, \$1.75 to \$2.00. 11.9

ENTIRE STOCK OF Trunks, Bags Suit Cases in fact all our Leather Goods be sold at a Big Reduction. and ask our clerks to show

TO THE PUBLIC Our Building is now Closed for rearranging this Gigantic Stock. No goods sold, or no one allowed Building until Saturday, Feb. 28th. 20 EXTRA SALE PEOPLE ONCE.

First

FOR

BENTON'S FATE STILL UNKNOWN

Little Satisfaction Can be Secured From Villa.

Strong Feeling is Engendered in Great Britain.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 27.—George C. Carruthers to-day admitted that he had postponed his departure for Chihuahua and while he was silent as to his reasons, it was assumed that the arrival here of the British emissary, Charles Arthur Perceval, to participate in the Benton investigation and the receipt by Carruthers of a dispatch from the Mexican account-

for the delay. The presence of Perceval, who came here from Galveston, where he is British consul, was believed to mark the beginning of important developments in the Benton case. Official news of the killing of Benton, a British subject, was made public just a week ago to-day.

Generals Hugh L. Scott, Carruthers and Perceval, maintained complete reserve as to their plans. Perceval, who received a bulky package, which he said contained his instructions, expected to be aided by General Scott in his official actions. It was believed, however, that when the commission to examine Benton's body departs for Chihuahua where General Villa says it is buried, the British official would accompany the investigators.

Meanwhile anxiety over the disappearance of Gustavo Bauch continued although his case apparently was not involved in the Benton investigation.

Rebels of Juarez and Chihuahua, both denied that they have him, and belief in the report that the German-American, was shot as a spy last Friday was still general on this side of the Rio Grande.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Circumstances surrounding the death of William S. Benton, British subject at Juarez, Mexico, nearly two weeks ago were again a subject for cabinet council to-day.

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan were able to lay before the cabinet meeting the promise of Gen. Villa, that a complete examination of the body would be permitted by a commission to consist of two American and two British Government representatives and a medical examiner. To the two requests that Villa surrender the body of Benton, the Washington government had no satisfactory reply, the Constitutional General maintaining "that it would be improper" to remove the body from the city of Chihuahua to which place it now develops, he had removed it on a special train the very day news

(Continued on Page 7)

MILLIONS OF ACRES REDUCED TO 2,000

Lloyd George Getting Into More Trouble Every Day.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George seems to be getting into more trouble every day. A letter from a lawyer drew from him to-day an apology for assuming that a man who interrupted his speech at the recent Glasgow meeting had entered the hall with a forged ticket of admission.

The Earl of Portsmouth and others have urged the Duke of Montrose to sue Mr. Lloyd George for libel because the Chancellor of the Exchequer made a statement recently that the Duke had sold some of his property for the erection of a public school at a high price. It developed later that the Duke did not own the property referred to.

Bishop of Oxford on The Word "Obey"

Contained in Any Service Except That of Church of England

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The Bishop of Oxford, as the result of researches in the marriage service in the Christian churches of the East and West, says he found the word "obey" is not contained in any service except in that of the Church of England, where it first appears in the fourteenth century. The bishop claims that this proves that the use of the word "obey" in the English service is unwarranted.

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE ACTION RE EVANTUREL

Announcement Made in the House by Acting Premier Foy.

TORONTO, Feb. 27.—Gustave Evanturel, member for Prescott, who tried and failed to sell his political influence to the Ontario Hotelkeepers Association, must answer for his insult to the dignity of the Legislature.

The French-Canadian member in calmly admitting the authorship of the remarkable letter read in the House on Wednesday by T. Howard Ferguson, of Grenville, proved that he does not realize the enormity of his action. When the Government gets through with him—if the tone of the statement made to the Legislature last night by Hon. Mr. Foy, Acting Prime Minister, is an indication—Evanturel will be fully aware of the extent of his offence. The Prescott man declared in the corridors yesterday that he would not resign. It is doubtful if even his resignation or his expulsion from the House will be sufficient to atone for his offence.

Hon. Mr. Foy's statement came just before adjournment, and followed a stormy half-hour started by a last-minute explanation from Mr. Rowland O'Connell, the Opposition's attitude toward their erring colleague.

"I have just one word to say with reference to the letter of the member for Prescott read in the House yesterday," said Hon. Mr. Foy. "The member may have made an explanation to the caucus of my honorable friends, but he has not given any explanation to this House, although it was publicly stated that he would have the opportunity of doing so to-day. I would like to have heard this explanation, but in default of any I wish to say on behalf of the Government that the serious matter involved in that letter will engage the careful attention of the Government, and they will take such steps as they think necessary after calm, careful consideration of the matter to deal with it properly, and to save the dignity of the House, which has been intimated by that action."

That the Government in proceeding against Mr. Evanturel will have the hearty support of the Liberal leader was shown by Mr. Rowell's comment. "The Acting Prime Minister," he said, "has referred to a statement from the member for Prescott. I had expected myself that the honorable member would have been here this afternoon, and I presume he still will make a statement to the House. I quite concur in the observation made by the Acting Prime Minister that the matter is one of great importance and serious import, and should engage the serious attention of the Government. The Acting Prime Minister will find that we will facilitate any action his Government may think proper in view of the matter that has been brought before the House."

The Evanturel letter did not figure in the House until a few minutes before six o'clock. During the morning the Prescott member was about the corridors, and freely admitted that he had written the letter. His chief regret seemed to be that "another man" had got the job, and when questioned he declared that he would not resign. The members generally expected that Evanturel would be on deck when the House opened, but there was no sign of the dark, dapper little gentleman when the speaker took his place. Nor did he appear during the afternoon, and the members took it for granted that there would be no fireworks.

IS GRAND MASTER WINNIPEG, Feb. 27.—W. T. Edgcombe, of Winnipeg, was last night elected Grand Master of the Manitoba Orange lodge, succeeding James Willoughby. John Goldwell of Winnipeg, was chosen deputy grand master and Sam Larkin, Winnipeg, grand secretary.

Dr. McMeans Reaches City From Mexico—He Knew Mr. Benton Well

Murdered Scotchman Not a Quarrelsome, But a Down-right Good Fellow—Shot Down By Villa Personally.

Dr. Andrew A. McMeans, a former Brantford boy, arrived in the city last night from Monterey, Mexico, having been called home to attend the funeral of his father, the late Andrew McMeans, which takes place this afternoon.

When seen by the Courier to-day in regard to the Mexican situation, Dr. McMeans had some interesting observations to make. "I knew Benton, the Scotchman, whose murder has caused so much trouble, quite well," said the Doctor. "Reports that he was of a quarrelsome nature were not in accord with my acquaintanceship with Benton. He was a hail-fellow-well-met, a prosperous ranchman, and it is pretty well believed that he was shot down by Villa personally and not by a court-martial. Otherwise Villa (pronounced Vee-ah) would not have hesitated to exhume the body and show the nature of the shots which killed Benton."

It was the opinion of Dr. McMeans that there would be a speedy termination of the trouble, although untold damage had been occasioned. When Monterey (his city) was attacked 684 railway cars, 18 locomotives and shops were razed to the ground by fire. The damage to the American Refinery and railway construction in general would not be covered by 150 millions.

Dr. McMeans left Mexico the day of Benton's death, and knew little of subsequent developments. In fact, he said American or foreign newspapers were not allowed to come into Mexico, the country being cut off from the outside world in this regard.

"I am going right back to Mexico," said the Doctor, "and do not care to say anything inimical to either of the militant parties. I have staunch friends on both sides. Mexico is a wonderful country, although it has been devastated by internal strife. It is one of the richest countries in the world."

MONETARY TIMES IN SHADOW OF THE GALLOWS FOR 13 YEARS

Government Assistance is Case of Per Cent. and Service to Company.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] TORONTO, Feb. 27.—The Monetary Times, under the heading "Canada and the C. N. R.," says:

"The opposition to railroad aid by Governments federal and provincial arises chiefly in Western Canada. By the time, however, that the Dominion has its Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific coast-to-coast systems the entire country probably will have become solid in opposition to land grants and loans, regarding also with some disfavor further bond guarantees."

Referring to Sir William Mackenzie's statement, the editorial continues: "Sir William, we feel sure, does not seek to perpetuate the threadbare theory that Canada's financiers have built railroads purely as philanthropic enterprises. That assertion, which worked pretty well in olden days, when railway charters and financing were the subjects of discussion in the House at Ottawa, is just as absurd as the assertion that the British investor is lending money in Canada because of his philanthropic character. Both are matters of per cent. and service."

It is difficult to understand why opposition should arise now to further assistance to the Canadian Northern Railway. The railway wants a little aid from the Dominion Government (at least that is the general impression, not officially contradicted). Western Canada wants a railway. The Dominion should see to it that its three transcontinental railways in operation. The railway does not want opposition to its desired assistance. Western Canada does not want to inspect its bond guarantees at close range. The Dominion does not want any more government built or government operated railroads. This brings us to the eternal question: "What are you going to do about it?" "There is only one answer, because it is too late to consider how deep is the stream in the centre, after one has waded to the centre. The Canadian Northern Railway will have the assistance, if the assistance is requested."

INJURY WAS FATAL. CHATHAM, Ont., Feb. 27.—Athol Davies, the stationary engineer, who was so badly burned when the explosion of natural gas occurred on Tuesday morning and wrecked the boiler room at the generating plants of the Chatham, Wallaceburg and Lake Erie Railway, died at St. Joseph's hospital at 1 o'clock this morning. He had been in a precarious condition ever since. John Montague and William Roberts, the firemen, who were also injured, are progressing favorably and will recover. Mr. Davies belonged to Cleveland. His funeral will be held on Sunday. He was originally a marine engineer, and as such travelled extensively. He is said to have a brother in Toronto.

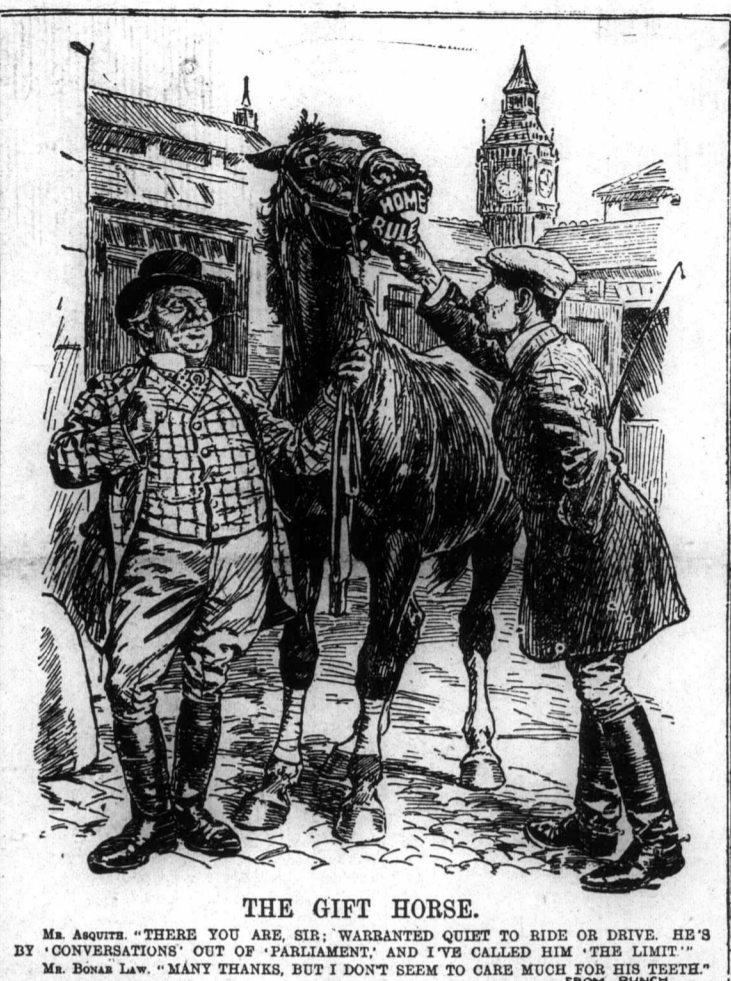
HIS TOOTH GAVE HIM DEAD AWAY

Expert Thief Caught at Paris by Very Unique Identification.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] PARIS, Feb. 27.—An expert criminal, Julien Lemas, was caught here to-day in an ingenious manner. The specialty of Lemas was robbing dentists. To-day he called on a fashionable dentist and asked that a gold crown be fitted on one of his teeth. The dentist took a cast of the tooth and a few moments later when he went into his laboratory with the mould Lemas pocketed a costly gold set of teeth, which had been left for repairs by an old Marquis and also \$100 worth of shot gold.

Lemas was arrested shortly afterwards and taken before a magistrate. He strenuously denied being the man sought and was about to be set free, when the Magistrate decided to send for the cast taken by the dentist. When this was brought into court it was found to fit Lemas tooth exactly, and the thief was held for trial.

Mr. John Tenniel, the celebrated British cartoonist, passed away in London.



THE GIFT HORSE. Mr. Aquette: "THERE YOU ARE, SIR; WARRANTED QUIET TO RIDE OR DRIVE. HE'S BY 'CONVERSATIONS' OUT OF 'PARLIAMENT' AND I'VE CALLED HIM 'THE LIMIT'." Mr. Boss: "LAW—'MANY THANKS, BUT I DON'T SEEM TO CARE MUCH FOR HIS TEEBEE'."

Brantford Man's Name Mentioned in Connection With Murder Trial

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—William Cheney Ellis, accused of murdering his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Hosea Ellis, in a Chicago hotel last fall, to-day before Judge Pettit resumed his narrative of the incidents which preceded the crime. He spoke in a low monotone and exhibited the same calmness which characterized his testimony yesterday.

In the first questions asked Ellis' attention was directed to his statement that discord in his marital life came through meeting Fred Caudwell, a merchant of Brantford, Ontario, when Ellis and his wife were taking a vacation in the Canadian town, and that he came to Chicago to watch his wife, after he had found what he believed to be a copy of a telegram his wife sent to Caudwell, saying that she would be in Chicago for a week.

"When I reached Chicago," said Ellis, "I called up my wife at the home of Morris Ebersole, in River Forest, where she was staying. She said: 'Is this you, Will, or are you fooling me? You are in Cincinnati and not in Chicago, are you not?' I told her I was here and asked her to come to the hotel."

"When she met me at the hotel," continued Ellis, "she acted queerly, and I asked her: 'Don't you love me any more?' She said she didn't know."

He then told of learning that his wife was down town alone the afternoon before his arrival, and that he was disturbed and tried to "study out some plan."

Ellis said that he was surprised that his wife did not ask about their children nor refer to a telegram he had sent to her.

ELECTION BILL IN OLD LAND

Second Reading Given To Measure in Commons To-day.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] LONDON, Feb. 27.—The House of Commons to-day passed by 215 votes against 152 the second reading of a bill providing that all parliamentary elections be held on the same day. The bill was introduced by Sir Harry Verney, a Liberal member and the Liberal party argues that it will largely mitigate plural voting and the disturbance of business by prolonged general elections.

The Unionist party opposed the bill, but as the government has taken it under its wing, it is generally considered probable that it will be pushed through the house.

VOTES FOR WOMEN. TORONTO, Feb. 27.—Resolutions passed by the Ontario Alliance this morning favored votes for women; prevention of the manufacturer and consumption of cigarette and gratitude for the 100 years peace on the continent; Col. Sal. Hughes abolition of the canteen was endorsed in a resolution.

D. D. Muro urged that no further local or Canadian temperance act campaigns be brought on until after the next general election, because of political unrest at present. No action was taken in this matter.

WILL DEMAND REPARATION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—That the American Government regards the hanging of Clemente Vergara, an American citizen near Hidalgo, Mexico, as a subject for reparation by the Herrera Government became known after to-day's cabinet meeting.

Sir John Tenniel, the celebrated British cartoonist, passed away in London.

MAWSON ACHIEVES RESULTS

Greatest Polar Expedition Ever Accomplished.

For Thirty Days He Was Alone in Blindind Blizzard.

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A cable to the Tribune from London says: A despatch from Sydney to the Daily Telegraph says that the Aurora, with Dr. Douglas Mawson and party, arrived at Adelaide yesterday afternoon, thus terminating work begun in December, 1911, when Dr. Mawson started on his first Australian Antarctic expedition.

Dr. Mawson's arrival is undoubtedly being received with intense pride and gratification throughout Australia. His perilous journeyings in the frozen south, including a heart-breaking interval of 30 days spent in absolute solitude, have not been undertaken without a death toll, and while Australia mourns the loss of two such worthy members of the expedition and brave men as Lieutenant Ninnis and Dr. Murtz, the fact of their tragic ends merely adds to the sincerity and warmth of the welcome home given to the other members of the expedition. Fuller particulars of the events culminating in the deaths of Ninnis and Murtz indicates that the former's end and his disappearance in a crevasse must have been terrible in the extreme. Dr. Mawson's dogged march of 300 miles, though nearly starving and blinded by a blizzard, was one of the finest acts of personal courage ever recorded in polar exploration.

The following thrilling narrative was told by Dr. Mawson himself in an interview had with him shortly after his arrival in Adelaide:

"After picking up her party from its base the Aurora made an extended cruise to the west, pushing into the pack wherever possible in attempts to discover new land and at same time taking soundings and doing deep-sea dredging. This work was most successful and most pleasing. Indeed, I am sure that this collection of biological material is the best that has been obtained from the Antarctic."

"Our operations extended as far down in the sea as two miles, and some very valuable information, as well as animals of all kinds, were discovered. Very little had been done in the matter of deep-sea work hitherto, as this difficult work did not have much luck the first year, but Captain Davis, who was in charge of the heavy and complicated gear, became a thorough master of it, and the later results were exceptionally fine."

"The world is being worked out as regards new spots for exploration, but there is five times as much ocean as land, and this affords a wonderful opportunity for research and investigation."

"Our operations extended as far down in the sea as two miles, and some very valuable information, as well as animals of all kinds, were discovered. Very little had been done in the matter of deep-sea work hitherto, as this difficult work did not have much luck the first year, but Captain Davis, who was in charge of the heavy and complicated gear, became a thorough master of it, and the later results were exceptionally fine."

"The world is being worked out as regards new spots for exploration, but there is five times as much ocean as land, and this affords a wonderful opportunity for research and investigation."

"Our operations extended as far down in the sea as two miles, and some very valuable information, as well as animals of all kinds, were discovered. Very little had been done in the matter of deep-sea work hitherto, as this difficult work did not have much luck the first year, but Captain Davis, who was in charge of the heavy and complicated gear, became a thorough master of it, and the later results were exceptionally fine."

"The world is being worked out as regards new spots for exploration, but there is five times as much ocean as land, and this affords a wonderful opportunity for research and investigation."

"Our operations extended as far down in the sea as two miles, and some very valuable information, as well as animals of all kinds, were discovered. Very little had been done in the matter of deep-sea work hitherto, as this difficult work did not have much luck the first year, but Captain Davis, who was in charge of the heavy and complicated gear, became a thorough master of it, and the later results were exceptionally fine."

"The world is being worked out as regards new spots for exploration, but there is five times as much ocean as land, and this affords a wonderful opportunity for research and investigation."

"Our operations extended as far down in the sea as two miles, and some very valuable information, as well as animals of all kinds, were discovered. Very little had been done in the matter of deep-sea work hitherto, as this difficult work did not have much luck the first year, but Captain Davis, who was in charge of the heavy and complicated gear, became a thorough master of it, and the later results were exceptionally fine."

"The world is being worked out as regards new spots for exploration, but there is five times as much ocean as land, and this affords a wonderful opportunity for research and investigation."

"Our operations extended as far down in the sea as two miles, and some very valuable information, as well as animals of all kinds, were discovered. Very little had been done in the matter of deep-sea work hitherto, as this difficult work did not have much luck the first year, but Captain Davis, who was in charge of the heavy and complicated gear, became a thorough master of it, and the later results were exceptionally fine."

"The world is being worked out as regards new spots for exploration, but there is five times as much ocean as land, and this affords a wonderful opportunity for research and investigation."

"Our operations extended as far down in the sea as two miles, and some very valuable information, as well as animals of all kinds, were discovered. Very little had been done in the matter of deep-sea work hitherto, as this difficult work did not have much luck the first year, but Captain Davis, who was in charge of the heavy and complicated gear, became a thorough master of it, and the later results were exceptionally fine."

"The world is being worked out as regards new spots for exploration, but there is five times as much ocean as land, and this affords a wonderful opportunity for research and investigation."

"Our operations extended as far down in the sea as two miles, and some very valuable information, as well as animals of all kinds, were discovered. Very little had been done in the matter of deep-sea work hitherto, as this difficult work did not have much luck the first year, but Captain Davis, who was in charge of the heavy and complicated gear, became a thorough master of it, and the later results were exceptionally fine."

"The world is being worked out as regards new spots for exploration, but there is five times as much ocean as land, and this affords a wonderful opportunity for research and investigation."

"Our operations extended as far down in the sea as two miles, and some very valuable information, as well as animals of all kinds, were discovered. Very little had been done in the matter of deep-sea work hitherto, as this difficult work did not have much luck the first year, but Captain Davis, who was in charge of the heavy and complicated gear, became a thorough master of it, and the later results were exceptionally fine."

AFRICAN STRIKERS DINED AT COMMONS

British Laborites Give Banquet to Deported Leaders at Westminster.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The Labor members of parliament gave a dinner to the deported South African strike leaders in the "Strangers' dining room" of the House of Commons last night. Many representatives of trade union organizations in addition to the Laborites members were present.

The incident of the dinner is greatly resented by a majority of the members of the Government. They regard the giving of the dinner in the House of Commons as an insult to South Africa and derogatory to the dignity of the House.

An attempt was made to induce the Speaker to prevent the dinner taking place but he had no power to take this action.

NO RULING GIVEN. TORONTO, Feb. 27.—Honorable Speaker Hoyle declines to commit himself to an expression of opinion regarding the limits of the power of the legislature to deal with the Evanturel case, preferring that the Attorney-General, having taken up the question, action should be left at present wholly in the hands of the Government.

NO CHANGE. TORONTO, Feb. 27.—A bulletin issued at one o'clock to-day by Dr. Goldie, physician attending Sir Geo. Ross says there is no change to-day in the aged statesman's condition.

ESTIMATES CUT. VICTORIA, B.C., Feb. 27.—The government has cut its estimates of provincial expenditures for the year beginning April 1, by over four million dollars, as compared with the year now closing.