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MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1916.

KING ROSS DEAD.

King Ross, of Cocos Islands, is dead. He was the third of his line since 1827 and up to the time of his death King Ross had been the oddest King, with the queerest subjects and most extraordinary domain in the world. Cocos Islands transformation of the fire-eating Nationalist this nature. That local option came within which lie upon the shimmering silver lap of the whom Sir Robert Borden has placed in the South Sea, is a place where the arrival of Sinbad Sleaker's chair of the House of Commons was so doubt largely attributable to the energetic camthe sailor, Alice in Wonderland, Gulliver and the delightful that "even the ranks of Tuscany could paigning of this fearless newspaper. With the Boy Who Could Not Learn to Shiver and Shake, ture to say, enjoyed it more than Sir George Foswould not have been unusual. It is a place such ter, to whom fell the task of proposing the air aas Gilbert and Sullivan saw only in fancy. It is tion of Dr. Sevigny. the stage setting for every comic opera over

Andy Ross was a Scotchman and in his youth of roving and adventuresome disposition. settled in Cocos Islands with a number of slaves to protect herself and her Allies against German to be the leading Conservative paper at Ottawa, given him by an eastern potentate. Two years that end she is taking advantage of her sea later Ross found the islands and determined to power to capture German trade in South Americolonize them. He returned in 1827 with a party two factions settled things by agreeing to divide ploited. In this way, as well as by the force of the islands equally. However, after a time the natives swore allegiance to Ross and he and his descendants have ruled this story-book kingdom since.

extended protection to the Cocos. In 1885 Parliament sent a commission to investigate conditions there. When the British warship having on board the commission steamed into the lagoon at Direction Island, the inhabitants, the King and his court welcomed them in true comic opera style. It was a great day for the Cocos

All the people of the island group are of more than ordinary powerful physique, muscular and lithe. The brown skinned natives speak their own language with Scottish burr and the white royalty speak the native tongue, too. The chief industry of the islands is copra and coral gathering. Ross was king, court, government non-delivery of parcels to soldiers fighting on tween the dots show the speed of his movements. and owner and he made his own laws. The king the Eastern front that the following instance of To determine the direction of the movement of decided that money was the root of all evil so persistent "following-up" mentioned by a Lonevery point, the light flashes quickly and goes That genial German gentleman

when the German cruiser Emden was sunk by land to Egypt in anticipation of his arrival there. An expert study of the resulting plate shows just the Australian battleship Sydney off the Cocos As the soldier was promptly moved nearer to which motions are efficient and which ones are coast. The survivors of the Emden comman- the field of operations the parcel missed him and wasted. deered the royal yacht and embarked for Suma- was forwarded to the Dardanelles. Here he was tra. Occasionally a cyclone sweeps the islands. | severely wounded in the early operations and The Public Service Monthly of Saskatche-

The Journal of Negro, History.

The first impulse of most white men will be to remark that the negro hasn't any history -at least, any recorded history. The race is of undesirable Christmas presents. A club of which are herewith reproduced afford striking generally regarded as without a historic past, 250 women met the other day and had a "swap" evidence of the success which has attended the And a wistful glance he cast aside and just emerging into the light of civilization ping party." Each woman brought, in a sealed Government's attempt to diminish the evils of As though he would like to say, through its contact with Caucasians. The Ameri- package, what seemed to her as her most undirinking of Saskatchewan: can negro is continually urged, by his own lead-desirable Christmas gift. For thirty minutes the ers as well as by interested whites, to look to the women swapped packages until time was called. Town 

had been made by Northern negroes before the thirty minutes. One woman received a pair of North Battleford Civil War. In Cincinnati, it is maintained, they purple socks and red necktie and one got a man's Melville ..... had reached a surprising state of development, picture labelled "A Former Sweetheart." They Weyburn considering the handicap they began with. More had fun over the swapping anyway and many Humboldt cient negro civilizations, evidence of which are now being discovered in Africa.

opening article, "have been hewers of wood and torpedoes, for the most part, according to Popustimulated British inventiveness. The latest and Then he spoke of the dear old homeland drawers of water. On the contrary, through lar Mechanics, but by bombs or mines placed most timely device is a new snow plough. The long periods of time there were powerful black in the captured vessel's hold and exploded by need for such a machine was sharply felt when No thought had he of birth and rank, nations which have left the record of their fuses which are lighted as the last boatload of the first winter storms tied up rural traffic. The achievements and of which we are just now be- the crew leaves the ship. Torpedoes are too ex- new plough takes the place of scores of men. It But a sudden thought came o'er him ginning to learn a little."

ticularly to Egypt as indicating the possibilities sea by a submarine, the crew were given ten able breadth of six to nine feet. By a simple Of one for whom you care?" of the race at its best. It is not generally real-minutes to leave the vessel. An officer from the change it can be adjusted for use in winding A smile passed o'er the young man's face ized that the ancient Egyptians, who had attain- submarine then went aboard with a bomb, leav- footpaths. It will follow the horse any place he As he gave him a coin of gold, ed a high state of civilization many thousand ing the long fuse trailing over the side. After can go. A change of blade fits for scraping out "Yes, I carry the face of my father, years ago, and were in so many ways the teach- the captain had gathered up the ship's papers gutters. The machine runs on cogged wheels, Of whom you have oft been told." ers of ancient Greece and Rome, belonged to the and embarked in the boat, the German officer and gets its flexibility by means of side wings on

proving by the crushing of Montenegro by the from contagious disease. The new machine in England has always had an abundance of un-Austrians that Italy's plans to control the Adri- action will look something like one of the big skilled labor to shovel her snow, as well as the atic have been so badly upset that a further vacuum cleaners used by cleaning companies workers at outdoor trades which were temporariwaste of life and money is an investment that in which the engine stands in the front yard ly tied up by the storm. The present scarcity of

woman should not propose until she is thorough- and they are pumped through a hose into the ly competent to make a good living for her hus- infected room, where all openings have previ-

than the blustering oratory of Carson.

now 28,752 Methodist churches in the United gases out again by simply reversing the pump. States, with 4,033,123 members, including probationers. The entire property of the corporation is valued at \$327,345,017. A curious fact contemporary, the Port Arthur News, for the is that there are 10,000 less preachers than splendid campaign it put up in the recent fight

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's description of the scarce forbear to cheer." No member we ven-

Mr. Runciman's cheerful speech will be welcomed as evidence that, while Britain is waging war with all her might, she is also taking steps trade aggression when peace is concluded. To but for many months past has shown almost ca and other countries which the enemy has exarms on land and sea, Britain will thwart the designs of Germany's blood-thirsty war lords. or the wires top ad soldiers who bra

Mr. W. S. Dingman, vice-chairman of the It was in 1856 that the British Government Ontario board of license commissioners, in speaking on the Sunday prior to the voting at Stratford and announcing his intention of voting This apparatus analyzes every moment made by on the following day for local option, said:

> "In the course of our trips over the province, we witness many sad and affecting incidents and on occasion get glimpses into the mouth of the pit, so that my own view on temperance has been much more confirmed than ever before. As a trade the liquor business is inherently lost. . . It is the board's intention to drive out of business as fast as we can the exceptions to good hotelkeeping."

don paper. The relatives of a New Zealand out slowly, resulting in wedge-shaped dashes on The last excitement at Cocos Islands was trooper forwarded a parcel of clothing from Eng- the plate which point in the direction of motion, removed to Malta, the parcel following in due wan, which is an official publication of the Sascourse when he had left for England. Eventu-katchewan Government, publishes in its curally it was safely delivered to him in an English rent issue some very significant figures showing. He had done "his bit," in the fighting, A new magazine has just appeared called hospital after an adventurous journey extend the comparison between cases of drunkenness

is Mr. Haleman will gier An effort is made to show what progress who held the record exchanged 139 times in Swift Current 41

The sinking of British merchant ships by "Not all black men everywhere," says the German submarines has not been by means of The writer might have referred more par- Ben Cruacham, a cargo steamship, was halted at ditions. For road work it has an easily adjust- "Did you ever carry a portrait

Ex-Premier Giolitti seems to be the Bryan A patent has been taken out on a new ap-\$15, and five miles of footpath for only \$5. Sev- And, comrade, he who speaks to you of Italy. His attitude towards the war is very paratus for disinfecting household premises af- eral of the municipalities which adopted it say Men call the Prince of Wales."

and the vacuum hose is led through a window. men accounts for the development of the plough. The disinfecting apparatus also has a pump out- There would seem to be no reason why it is not Is it also the Leap Year custom that the side in which its effective gases are generated, adapted for use in our Hastings county roads. ously been stopped. The combination of gases It was a German gentleman produced in the generator is deadly enough to Ireland is at one with Great Britain in the seal the fate of any germ. It is a mixture of suldesire to maintain adequate numbers for the phur dioxide, the gas given off by the old sularmy, said Mr. John Dillion. The calm cou-phur candle; formaldehyde, which is well known ciliatory speeches of Redmond and his col- for its disinfecting qualities, and hydrocyanic leagues will be far more effectual to that end acid gas, probably the deadliest poison in existence. When the room has been thoroughly filled with these gases and the germs killed, the According to the new year book there are inventor claims that it is possible to suck the

> We wish to congratulate our Conservative for local option in the Twin cities. The support of an infleutial, ably edited journal like The News, is of inestimable value in a contest of eight votes of winning in Port Arthur is beyond exception of The Ontario there was, we believe, no other daily paper that gave active support to local option in the cities where contests took place. At Owen Sound, all three papers, Liberal, Conservative and Inedpendent, supported local option, but all are semi-weeklies. At Ottawa, The Citizen advocated license reduction with great persistence and power. The Citizen used complete independence of any party. Its outstanding advocacy of the cause no doubt had much to do with the piling up of so tremendous

The elimination of waste effort and the inrease of individual efficiency in all lines of industry is being carried to lengths that seem almost fabulous. The latest device for getting the maximum product out of a worker with a minimum of effort is called the chronocyclegraph. a machine operator or a hand workman, and shows him where he is wasting work. To get a chronocyclegraphic record, the workman is put through his paces before a special screen. Every part of his body that makes a movement is fitted with a tiny electric light. A photographic plate is focussed, and every move he makes is shown on teh plate as a white line of light. To get a record of the time element, the lamps on his body flash, instead of burning steadily. Thus in place of a continuous line, the So many complaints have been made of the record is a broken dotted line, and the spaces be-

ing over fourteen months. 1019 11010 1 1011 of in the police courts in Saskatchewan towns dury So he plodded his way weak and patient, ing July, August and September, 1915, and for Chicago women have found a way to dispose the corresponding months in 1914. The figures, He moved to one side as an auto

> nil Rosetown

The labor shortage caused by the war has pensive to waste when not necessary. When the is horsedrawn, and adjustable to almost any con-Hamitic or negro branch of the human family. lighted the fuse by firing his automatic pistol. the scraper which can be raised or lowered. It "He prays for the men in the trenches, clears five miles of road at an average cost of And his interest never fails, embarrassing to the government. He is now ter some member of the family has suffered that it saved its cost in a single day. In the past,

THE STAIN.

Took his good sword in hand, genial German gentleman, To guard the Fatherland. Upon his armored neck his wife Lay clinging, fond and weak; His children wept, and tears of grief Salt furrowed every cheek. But proudly he maintained his soul, He was too moved to speak. t was a gentle British nurse,

Whose mercy, like soft rain, Descended over stricken men To soothe their burning pain And heal the angry wound, that they Might come to home again. Nor creed nor nation stayed her hand Straight was her duty done, When from the soaked and reeking trench

Reeled back the rent and bleeding ranks, The Briton, Belgian, Hun. prisoner she. It did not seem So grim, so sharp, a loss, For she could hear far down the ward The crazed wounded toss,

And on her gentle breast there shone

And from the belching gun,

An honorable cross. With covered eyes against a wall And prisoned were the gentle hands, Worn thin with doing good; Now for the blood that she had quenched She must atone with blood.

Behold the German gentleman! He binds those steady eyes, He cannot brook the ultimate look, The scorn that in them lies, And to the whisper of her prayer His pistol shot replies And he had done the speechless thing All better breeds disown,

This genial German gentleman Who standeth not alone, But for that other gentleman Upon his scarlet throne. So now while fire and frost shall burn, While deathless rivers run. While mothers' milk is sweet, while men Rise up to greet the sun, The crimson stain shall be the sign,

The birthright of the Hun. With sword and trench, with shell and mine Girt strong our legions are, God grant some steady aiming eye Shall some day see afar

-Alan Sullivan in Toronto Globe.

"ICH DIEN" (I SERVE). Weary and worn from the trenches

A soldier struggled along, No kindly hand to help him, No Tipperary song this not He had earned a little rest. For he'd striven and done his best Overtook him on the way. 'Tis 'Tommy' to do the fighting, And trudge on weary feet, village and While the staff ride by in a carriage With cushions on the seat." 58 But a cheery voice now hailed him, "Get in, my man, and ride; 16 We will take you to your base point Whatever else betide." And two young men jumped to the ground

And steadied his trembling knees, 15 And talked to him in friendly tones To put him at his ease. 11 Then the soldier's mouth was opened And he spoke right from his heart. 'I will show you my sweetheart's photo, From which I never part." To the listeners by his side.

As his thoughts he did confide. As he spoke to the youngest there,

Other Editors' & Opinions &

PROHIBITION FOR ONTARIO.

A non-partisan campaign for prohibition in Ontario ought to be sucessful. There is no doubt about the sentiment of the people of the province. It is overwhelmingly in favor of total prohibition. If this fact can be demonstrated in a way that avoids political conflict, no doubt the Gevernment will give the people what they want.

In any case, there is an opportunity for the Orangemen of Ontario to follow the example of their brethren in Newfoundland, where prohibition was secured mainly through the efforts of members of our socitey. Already many of our leading members are engaged in the work of organization for a province-wide petition of such proportions that will make it the most impressive appeal ever presented to Canadian Government. The Sentinel has no fear but that the rank and file of the Orange Association will render great service to the movement inaugurated by the committee of one hundred.-Orange Sentinel.

THE INFLUENCE OF A LIFE.

We wonder if any person ever gave

a thought to the work of an editor of a local paper who is expected to write a good obituary for every person in the district who passes away from this sphere of action. It has fallen to our lot in over 38 years to write or edit hundreds of records of life, death and burial. In our desire and efforts to do justice to the person deceased, we always like to emphasize the influence of the life just passed out, and it is a problem often to place a proper appreciation on the life of a person. A kindhearted Toronto lady in writing us recently on this subject, expressed in choice language this sentiment: How little we realize the radius of our influence and the priceless value of a single life nobly lived. I wish we were all more ready to give praise and express appreciation of one another when we know it is deserved. It would certainly give us a happier and broader spirit of sympathy and hearten many a one who lives from day to day on a high noble plane of living, but apparently unappreciated. But we really do care more for one another than ap ears on the surface, do we not?" Then, as if to pay tribute to the heart-qualities of mankind generally, she said "This war in Buthat we hardly knew existed before. What nobility of sacrifice evinced by our men, and what manifestations of the united people we are at heart, ready to do all in our power for the highest laws of life and well-being." Bowmanville Statesman 168 11

## out grouping goldeling in WHISKEY ADVERTISING.

Even to advertise whiskey for mediinal purposes is objectionable for this is often done for the psychological purpose of easing the drinker's -on to, at least, give him an excuse for so doing. And it is a remarkable thing how whiskey in the medicine cabinet will most frequently superfuduce cramps in the stomach esp ally in prohibition towns ( No there's no absolute need of whiskey when on? is sick—for the physician or the drug-gist can prescribe a harmless remed? that will effect any cure that whiskey would accomplish. Not only from a moral and humanitarian standpoint but also from a purely financial point of view, should newspapers refuse to accept whiskey advertising. The less money that the public spends for whiskey, the more will be spent for clothes and food, for automobiles and innumerable other commodities that bring prosperity and happiness. When all the reputable newspapers close their columns to the destructive whiskey advertising, they will be stimulating an increase in constructive commercial advertising, they will be fertilizing the great fields of advertising-and they will reap bigger and better harvests. Money that publishers will turn down for whiskey advertising, will be "bread cast upon the surface of the waters." In conclusion, permit me to state that this is not a prohibition lecture—as that would be a subject for a separate article—this is merely an "advertising thought-wave."-J. B. Schloss, in Newspaperdom.

## **Decayed Tooth** Causes Death

Mrs. D. E. Wark of Picton, wife of Mr. Douglas E. Wark, a well known Cobourg boy, and daughter of Reeve Dayton of Picton, died suddenly Monday morning from blood poisoning. supposed to be caused by a decayed tooth, which had been under treatment. She is survived by her husband and two small children, as well as her parents and brothers and sisTwenty Strengtl Erzer

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