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THE MUZZLING LAW OBEYED IN ST. MARYS

-First Case of Rabies in the Stone Town.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
St. Marys, Feb. 11.—The mayor's proclamation that all dogs must be immediately muzzled and the general dog scare, has highly dog owners to receive their or St. Marys, Mr. Hezekiah Nelson, had a married son, Harmon Nelson, who was badly bitten by a mad dog. At that early period without railroads or doctors nearer than London, and the country a wilderness, the best local treatment that was known was applied to Harmon Nelson, and the wound apparently healed, but in the course of some eight or nine months after the occurrence Nelson began to show some symptoms of hydrophobia. He was put under guard night and day, and every means known locally at that early date was applied, but he rapidly got worse with the rabies and finally died with the dread disease. Some reports went out broadcast at that time that young Nelson was smothered between young Nelson was smothered between two feather bed ticks. But present-day pioneers say that was not true; that he simply died exhausted from the disease.

passed through here from London to Stratford to see the hockey game at the Classic City.

GILMORE TRIAL OFF

From Now.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—The cases of Harry Silmore, the veteran puglist and five others, arrested on the charge of aiding and abetting a prize fight in which Aloise Wilkowski was killed, were postponed until March 11, after being called in the municipal court today. [By Associated Press.]

NEW BRUNSWICK WHARVES

Another One Comes Up For Discussion in Committee.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-In the Commons today there was a discussion upon New Bruns-

O. S. Crocket, of York, N. B., brought works department, which paid them. Mr. Pugsley said the wharf had been transferred to the crown, with the exeption of one right, that ofthe Albert Manufacturing Company, to tie its boats

to the wharf. Brunswick and Ontario.

FRENCH SCHOOL WAR

Paris, Feb. 12.-The Government's bill to bring private Catholic schools who was the guardian of the daupnin Acciarito and Passanante, who are commerce commission, vigorously opunder a species of state control—one when the child was imprisoned in the both Insane. of the measures designated to meet temple, struts about once more. Here of the measures designated to meet temple, struts about once more. Here of the measures designated to meet temple, struts about once more. Here of the measures designated to meet temple, struts about once more. Here of King Humbert in 1897, believes at committee on interstate commerce, the public schools—was introduced in John III., as the Paris opponent of the Ming of Italy and that This railroad is practically the first

to conditions that teaching shall be in who subsequently died, was put in his all kings. Passanante, who stabbed tion of new lines. French and shall include all the studies place. Color is lent to this claim by King Humbert in 1878, has one hand provided by the public schools laws, the fact that Simon kept up two esentirely paralyzed and is afflicted and requires that the text books of tablishments. One was humble, as be-with imbecility. inspection of the academy, authoriz- geous and showed the rascal was get. ing the interdiction of books against ting plenty of money from some source morals, the constitution and the laws He certainly did not get it from the

of the country. The bill also exacts teachers' cercificates, but it allows two years, within which time teachers without certificates can qualify for them. The nuns, many of whom are now in priv-

COW WITH CANCER

Animal Unfit for Human Use Charge Against a Drover.

Toronto, Feb. 11.-That there ought Toronto, Feb. 11.—That there ought to be some very strict regulations governing the sale of meat for canning the sale of meat for canning land and was known by the name of land and was known by the la purposes was strongly emphasized by Denison when committing James Coutts, a ed the humble calling of clockmaking. when committing James Coutts, a led the humble calling of clockmaking. Not only did Naundorf constantly ascattle drover, of Milverton, for trial Not only did Naundorf constantly ascattle on the charge of selling a cow unfit sert his claim to the throne of France, for human use. A policeman testified but old friends and retainers of his for human use. A policeman testified but old friends and retainers of his partner in a religious publishing contact after the animal was sold he no- father recognized him as the dauphin. ticed it could hardly walk and on examining her he found a big lump near RICH DISCOVERY the udder about the size of a six-quart pail, from which pus was dropping. He had the animal isolated, and subse quently Dr. C. G. Saunders, city veterinary surgeon, after an inspection, ordered the cow destroyed. Dr. Saunders said the cow was suffering from what looked like a cancerous growth. Coutts' own bail in one surety of \$200 was accepted.

LIQUIDATOR FOR PARK.

Toronto, Feb. 11.-E. R. Clarkson has been appointed official liquidator of the Toronto Park Company, known as Scarboro Beach. Montreal men are mostly interested, and they will consider the prospects as to keeping the park on or selling it for building lots.

FOUND DEAD.

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 11. - F. E. Reid, assistant superintendent of the National Mercantile Agency, 28 Toronto street, Toronto, was found dead in his bed in the Dominion Hotel here at noon today. He had been dead for ne time. Reid was here on a pleasnre trip, coming from Toronto Wed-

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FRANCE IS TALKING OF THRONE CLAIMANTS

Ousted From His Near-Monarch Position.

Paris, Feb. . - Parisians are just now occupying themselves with a discussion on the royalist claim- Thursday suggesting that one of the ately muzzled and the general dog scare, has hustled dog owners to protect their canines. Numbers are now seen with wire muzzles on. Some of the old pioneers of the Stone Town related to The Advertiser correspondent the first record case of a mad dog in the town and the results. In the year 1846 the first miller of St. Marys, Mr. Hezekiah Nelson, had a married son. Harmon Nelson, who was badly bitten by a mad dog. At that early member of the younger branch of the Bourbons is being submitted to a very

critical test. Two plays, one by Henri Lavedan, whether or not the son of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette escaped from the prison of the Temple. If partisans of the survival theory be correct, then there is at this moment in Paris a young man, known as Prince Jean de Bourbon, who is a direct descendart.

simply died exhausted from the disease, and at the last passed peacefully away.

The vital statistics of St. Marys for January are: Births 5, marriages 6, deaths 9. Causes of death: Heart failure 3, tuberculosis 1, heart disease 1, Bright's disease 1, old age 1.

Mr. Wright, C.P.R. engineer, and wife and daughter Pauline, have returned to Toronto, Mr. Wright having been transferred to that division.

Mrs. John Mackay, who was visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Crone, Water street south, has returned to Mitchell.

A number of town sports left this evening on the special hockey train that passed through here from London to provide the late of a pollegmen, again in the uniform of a pollegmen, and it is said. uniform of a policeman, and, it is said, more than once he has spent rollicking evenings in the Latin quarter, since President Greevy signed his decree of

The magnificence of Woodnorton CasesWill Not Come Up Until a Month his country seat in England, is in sharp contrast with the poverty-stricken flat on the fifth floor of an the territory which belonged to the popes when they resided at Avignon. He has a son 11 years old called the dauphin, who unquestionably bears a

Prince Is a Wine Salesman.

There is a brother, also, who is wick wharves during supply on public Charles de Bourbon, and friends is mentioned as "Monsieur, the brother of the king." The soout from official return that C. J. Osman, ciety columns of the newspapers which acting as clerk in a petroleum firm.

Playwrights, publishers and priests prisoners succeed in committing sui- ing the wishes of one half of the peo- are now making the dispute between cide. Bresci, the murderer of King ple of the world. Woman suffrage is the Duc d'Orleans and Prince Jean de Humbert, was one of these few and coming. Bourbon as palpitating as the Stein- he hanged himself with a towel while it is going to come, and it is going heil case or the Syveton affair, or the the guard who was watching him to come soon, not perhaps within a The House rose at midnight after passing \$1,810.000 for public works in New trial of Madame Humbert. The intensity of partisanship displayed recalls There is a special madhouse for some of the aspects of the Dreyfus tragedy. Decourcelle's play of "The King ence, and the majority of its inmates Without a Kingdom," and Lavedan's are convicts sentenced to life im-Sire," again clothe in flesh and blood prisonment. Recently the institu-

schools shall be submitted to the fitted his station; the other was gorrevolutionists. The only other source

would be the royalists. Robespierre Knew Secret.

Robespierre and his sister were in the bill requires secularized monks and secret that a delicate child had been ficates that they do not belong to un-the dauphin's uncle, Louis XVIII., came Parliament. Deputy Di Nicola has authorized teaching orders. prison warden, Simon, and his wife the pain of death." said to him after the revolution: have saved your nephew." This was precisely what troubled King Louis

> The dauphin lived at Delf in Hol- Son of Viscount Canterbury Suing for Guillaume Naundorf. Here he followthis morning Guillaume Naulidon of clockmaking.

OF SILVER MICA

big vein of silver mica, a valuable phosphate vein 200 feet long. F. A. Labelle and D. Lafortune, of Hull, per. have bought the claim.

JOIN HANDS TO HUNT FOR POLE

Peary Says British and Americans Should Share Glory.

London, Feb. 12.-Co-operation discussions between the American and British Antarctic expeditions was gate and dissolute ways. suggested in correspondence between Commander Peary and Capt. Robert F. Scott, which was given out here to-

Writing under date of Jan. 21, Commander Peary said: "I believe with you that it would expeditions if the two branches of Anglo-Saxons were striving simul-taneously from opposite points of the Antarctic periphery for a share of the glory and scientific information awaitng fortunate workers in that region." Replying on Feb. 9, Capt. Scott, who is the head of the British expedition, says that he was eagerly anticipating Commander Peary's visit to London,

"I hope to get useful advice from the most experienced polar traveller."
With reference to the American expedition, Capt. Scott said:
"I think it would be advisable that
there should be co-operation between the expeditions in the matters of me teorology and magnetism?

THINK CANADIANS DON'T WANT THE DUKE

Tendencies of People Would Be Offended by Royalty.

brother of King Edward. It says:.

"The London Chronicle seems to be young man, known as Prince Jean & he could not bridge the gulf which separates royalty from the general public. Canada wants Governor-Generals who will be something else than official figureheads to the state. It wants men who, like Earl Grey, are in touch with the feelings and aspirations of a growing community, which has not wholly got accustomed to dress suits and the knack of bowing.

The Duc d'Orleans is the son of the Count de Paris, and the great-grandson of King Louis Philippe, whom Napoleon replaced in 1848. When his failure as Governor-General, not be
How kind and gractous in this which be could not bridge the gulf which separates royalty from the general public. Canada wants Governor-General commission, and asked that this organization investigate the circumstances, and deliver the town from the grip of the United States corporation. Mr. George had an interview with both Hon. Mr. Cochrane and Hon. Adam Beck, preparatory to making the decision for the town.

A notification has also been sent to the Dominion Government of the

SOLITARY CONFINEMENT SENDS MURDERERS MAD

Italian Members Will Attempt to Alter Dreadful Clause in Penal Code.

solitary confinement. The prisoner is for the cause. Mrs. Belmont said: "I left in a cell alone, watched day and am here to appeal to the manhood and striking resemblance to the old Bour- night lest he should commit suicide, common sense of the city, and not to is not allowed to see any human be- stoop to deal with the exploded thelowed to talk to himself or read, is fallacy that woman clings to man for widely known in Paris as Prince fed on a bowl of vegetable soup and support, alas, must vanish when staamong a loaf of bread only, and is allowed tistics show that six million women yard surrounded by high walls. out from official return that C. J. Osman, ciety columns of the newspapers which of the Albert Manufacturing Company, are not Orleanist invariably give him Italy is considered more humane than tion beyond the parental roof. The had built an addition to the Pink Rock wharf, in Westmorland County, but had handed the accounts over to the public works department, which paid them. in his father-in-law's vineyards, and commit suicide before they lose their sumed the control of everything with-

The brigand Husolino has recently been conveyed to the Montelupo Plans Are Forward for Sending Transmadhouse, which is the last refuge of criminals who in other countries would have been sentenced to death, and here in Italy instead of losing

heir lives lose their minds. Whenever a secret of the criminal madhouse is made public Italians put in the place of the little son of realize the cruelty of cellular segre-Marie Antoinette and Louis VI. When gation and a reform is invoked in of Robespierre's sister by giving her a ing to bring about the abolishment of pension for life. Louis VIII. was well cellular segregation, which he qualiaware the dauphin was alive, for the fles as being "even more hateful than

A NOBLE IN COURT

Criminal Libel.

London, Feb. 12.-The trial of the ibel action of the Hon. Frederick Walpole Manners-Sutton, son of Viscount Canterbury, and the senior editor of The Academy, and author of ARD'S LINIMENT. The Unspeakable Scot," and Lord Alfred Douglas, editor of The Academy, was resumed in the "Old Bailey today. The libel is based on stories Ottawa, Feb. 11.-A valuable mica printed in The Academy affecting the liscovery by two men named Wellin- moral character of Manners-Sutton. for and Tontloff, is reported from The defendants plead that the publi-Wakefield Township, north of Hull. It cations were justified by the facts. is said to be one of the richest ever The plaintiff claims that the articles made in Quebec, containing besides a were printed because he refused a re-

Manners-Sutton again took the stand when the case was called today. He was subjected to a keen cross-examination, which was directed chiefly to prove that he was the owner of a disreputable house, to which he took young girls, and was generally a person of immoral character. Counsel for the defence in opening for his clients said that Manners-Sutton frequently boasted of his profli-

Mr. Crossland took the stand at the conclusion of the statement by his counsel: He denied that he had offered to apologize to the plaintiff. He would not do this, even if he got 20 ed envelope, to any man who will write years' imprisonment for refusing to do add to the interest and value of both but everything to lose by the present so. He had, he said, nothing to gain, proceedings. At this point the case was ad-

journed. THE INSURANCE COMMITTEE.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-The Montreal manufacturers, through R. C. Smith K. C., today had their say before the K. C., today had their say before the insurance committee, protesting against the amendment by the Canadian companies which, they said, would shut out a most desirable class, the reciprocals and mutuals. Senator Cox expressed the opinion there are copy of this splendid recipe in a plain, or peared to be no good reason why peared to be no good reason why dinary envelope free of charge. A great the invisdiction of the insurance department.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC TO SETTLE THE TROUBLE

All Canines Carefully Guarded The Duc d'Orleans May Be Victoria Papers Fear Democratic Over Fort Frances Power Question Ontario and Dominion Govts. May Clash.

Victoria, B. J., Feb. 12.—The Colon-ist (Conservitive), had an editorial Fort Frances-Ontario and Minnesota Power Company dispute is not yet in sight, in srite of the efforts of the difants who look for the re-establishment common people would make a better ferent ministers who were present at Governor-seneral of Canada than a the meeting of the rival interests on Wednesday morning in Hon. Frank

Cochrane's office.

The latest development is the rein doubt as to whether the Duke of celpt by Mr. Cochrane of a letter from Connaucht would strike the imagination of Canadians in the position of Governor-General. We are inclined to think that he would not. We are in-clind to doubt the wisdom of send-further prepared to accept Mr. Cochexport the remainder. The company is the other by Pierre Decourcelle, have that Canadians are a very democratic charged the town, and to accept as whether or not the son of Louis XVI.

failure as Governor-General, not be- the Dominion Government of the cause of anything personal to himself, course of action which has been taken, but because Canadians would hardly and an appeal made to the department know what to do with royalty, for of inland revenue to co-operate with dangerous and decreed his tanishment. after all, we are just every-day people the province to prevent the exportation of Canadian power to build up United of Canadian power to build up United States industries, at the expense of the Canadian town. There seems to be every indication that there will be a long and severe fight, in which both

SUFFRAGETTE BELMONT

Tells Elmira That the Coming of Woman's Day Is at Hand.

Elmira, N. Y., Feb. 11.-Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Miss Anna Shaw, and Max London, Feb. —According to the Eastman, of New York, who are maktalian penal code which abolished caping a tour of the state on behalf of ital punishment, the first five years of the woman's suffrage, arrived here ing, not even the guards, is not al- ories of the past. The poetical old two hours' exercise daily in a court- are maintaining themselves and others. "The patriarchal age is a thing of the reason completely. Only a few out in the least consulting or obtain-

> It is going to come, and it is going year or two years, but it is going to

OPPOSES RAILWAY BILL.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- Robert Walk-Government Hits at Clergy Through some of the tragio figures of the raw clon as Visited by a party of medical executive board of the Chicago, Rock students, who furnish details about Island and Pacific Railway, and a son The horrible old shoemaker, Simon, the condition of the two regicides, of the first chairman of the interstate posed the administration railroad bill the Chamber of Deruties yesterday.

The clamber of Deruties yesterday.

While the bill leaves the private schools free to choose their own they. The dauphin was taken out of made him forget entirely that he was the issuance of stocks and bonds by methods or curricula, it subjects them prison by royalists, and another child, an anarchist and a sworn enemy to railroads and preventing the acquisi

MARCONI SERVICE

Atlantic Messages.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 11. - The Postmaster-General of Canada and Postmaster-General of Great Britain will shortly be able to exchange mesthe Marconi transatlantic sages by the Marconi transatlantic service. Marconi is now perfecting the arrangements, and J. N. Greenshields, one of the directors of Canadian Company, leaves for England within a few days to make arrangements for the extension and inaugura tion of new services in the Dominion.

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FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT

The Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Co.

The Forty-Sixth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders was held at the Company's Office in London, Ontario, on Wednesday, Feb. 9th, 1910.

The President, Mr. T. G. Meredith, took the chair, and the Manager, Mr. Hume Cronyn, acted as Secretary.

The Annual report and Financial Statement were submitted as follows:

After defraying the expenses of management and all other charges, and writing oil anticipated as well as actual losses, the balance available for distribution is \$305,266.41, as follows:

Brought forward from the previous year's accounts \$ 35.223 71

\$305,266 41 Of which the following disposition has been made: Two half-yearly dividends at the rate of 9 per cent per annum, and Bonus of 1 per cent, and Government and Business Tax\$191,976-51 Office Improvements 4,000 00

The Reserve Fund now amounts to One Million Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars, or over Ninety-four per cent of the Paid-up Capital.

The Company have no real estate on hand other than office premises, all properties which have come into possession of the Company by foreclosure, failure to obtain purchasers under power of sale, or otherwise, having been sold.

The Directors desire to bear testimony to the very efficient manner in which the officers of the Company have discharged their respective duties.

All of which is respectfully submitted. London, Ontario, Jan. 28th, 1910. T. G. MEREDITH, President.

Statement of Assets and Liabilities, December 31, 1909

Liabilities to the Public. By Cash Value of Mortgages\$10,751,159 69 To Sterling Debentures.....\$3,384,662 03 Less amount retained " Canadian Debentures ... 3,149,266 95 to pay prior Mort-" Deposits 2,037,037 95 " Interest accrued but not gages \$10,715,745 84 due 74.749 81 " Office Premises ... " Provincial and Municipal Debentures \$ 884,582 00 To the Shareholders. " Canada Trust Company To Capital Stock paid up. \$1,900,000 or Stock 188,375 00 Dividend No. 91, due Jan. 3rd, 1910 \$246,812,50).
" Other Bonds and Se Reserve Fund 1,800,000 00 Balance 34,289 90 curities 170.261 00 " Cash in Office.\$ 5,415 02 Cash in Bank. 495,627 78 501 042 80 1.744 260 80 \$12,475,006 64 812,475,006 64

We hereby certify that we have audited the Books and Accounts of the Huron and Eric Loan and Savings Company for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1909. The Cash and Bank Accounts have been audited monthly; the postings and balances of all the Company's ledgers examined quarterly; and we find the whole correct and in accordance with the above statements. We have also examined the Company's securities and find them in order.

London, Jan. 29th, 1910.

der.
M. H. ROWLAND Additors. F. G. JEWELL

The report was unanimously adopted. The following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year: T. G. Meredith, K.C.; Robert Fox, F. E. Leonard, John Labatt, A. T. McMahen, F. R. Eccles, M.D., H. E. Gates, George T. Brown and Hume Cronyn.

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