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of Refugees During Revolu-

tionary Times.

been there since the days of the rev-

The floor was constructed of rough

thick, and one can easily imagine how

the "patriots" of 1837, snugly hidden in

afforded them light and air.

was ample room for 50 people.

It is remarkable that the secret has

been so well kept, for neither the pres-

ent tenants nor the owners had any

idea that the premises concealed such

an interesting souvenir of bygone

One man, however, had known about

The house still shows signs of the

Oueries Answered.

smooth the clipping when pasted in

KINGSVILLE.-Plate glass in

by fire. Tenant puts a lamp in win-

X. Y. Z.—Can a wife, having money

CONSTANT READER.-Is a man

Thames, east of the forks, as a foot-

may order you off, and use force, if

dow to thaw off the frost, and the heat

with a piece of blotting paper.

it and made very good use of it. The

police wanted him. Frequently it is

stated, they would see their quarry enter the house and prepare to arrest

PEARY DONATES GIFT AN OLD HUT HELPED TO SOUTH POLE HUNT

Hands Over the \$10,000 Check Montreal Building Hiding Place From the People of New York State.

Gov. Hughes on behalf of the people of New York as a testimonial of apprecia-down the ceiling, when a chance dis-North Pole, and the Metropolitan Opera than the floor above started investi-House was crowded with people who had gations. Then it was discovered that come to take part in what the fostering there was a secret chamber between monial" to the explorer.

It was after Gov. Hughes had made a olution. brief speech of presentation, and had Further investigations disclosed the brief speech of presentation.

handed Commander Peary a little stip of handed Commander Peary a little stip of right through the building, and was white paper in an envelope, that the polefinder cleared his throat in an embar-

If the necessary funds are raised by the the room beneath it. followed the tunes like majors.

De Lorimier, in his history of the revolution of 1837, tells how many of the revolution of 1837, tells how many of the refugees used to hide in the neighor February 1911.

latter part of next year.

DEAD ALONE IN HOUSE

A Former Chatham Hotelman Dies at Hamilton.

Hamilton, Feb. 9.-George C. Roach, a retired hotelkeeper, was found dead their chamber, could laugh at the soltonight in his house, which is in the diers looking for them only a few feet rear of the T., H. and B. station. He beneath them. The walls of this room lived alone, and it is supposed that he were made of split cedar and died from heart failure. Constable Brown found him sitting

in the front hall beside the gas stove. and their initials. Small holes in the Coroner White decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

The deceased had kept hotels in this

city. Brantford and other places, and was at one time manager of Gray's carriage works in Chatham.

LABOR AND THE LORDS

Will Seek to Have Compulsory Contribution Law Amended.

London, Feb. 9 .- The labor conference at which the parliamentary committee of the Trades Union Congress, ed an entrance he had vanished as the General Federation of Trade Unions and the Labor party are represented, met at Newport in Monmouthshire closed the secret of his mysterious the British steamer Servian, off Hatyesterday for the purpose of considering the recent judgment of the House of Lords, that the levying of compultrades unions for the payment of sal- cedar beams have gone, leaving only the men were taken off the bark was aries to Labor members of Parliament

The conference passed a resolution calling upon Parliament for an alteration of the law. This is the first step to be taken to so amend the law as pression on them, for they were as load of phosphate rock. On Jan. 20 to allow of these contributions. All the courts have decided that they are illegal under the present laws.

TO FIGHT AT RICHMOND.

San Francisco, Feb. 8.-At a confer-V. M. C .- I have a quantity of newsence last night of the principals of the lightweight paper clippings, which I desire to a tar coming Nelson-Wolgast fight it was definitely decided to hold paste in a book to keep for future rethe battle at Point Richmond. The ference. I have difficulty in doing so. as they crinkle up and do not lay referee will be chosen tomorrow. paste to use? Ans .- Gum arabic dis-A woodcutter named Grasset, of Givry,

near Fontainebleau, has just become the father of twins-his 22nd and 23rd chil- paste has been found suitable.

NOT I WOULDN'T ALLOW IT.

"I always said," says a bright woman, "that I would never allow my-from the lamp cracks the glass. Which self to become a rheumatic old woman, should pay for loss, tenant or insurhobbling around on a stick and munch- ance company? Ans.—Upon the facts ing my jaws on account of nervous stated, the insurance company; but stated, the insurance company; but you had better consult a lawyer upon system. years ago the rheumatism came and the terms of the policy. general debility with it "I didn't waste any time, but set to

that improper food was the cause of she has loaned it to her husband to is activity of liver, kidneys and skin. the trouble, so I discarded meat, hot buy property, which he then sells to Not ocasionally but only bread, pastry and all foods prepared in buy a larger property, still retaining stimulation of these functions can lard, and made up a new menu in the money, can she lawfully will it to poisons, waste matter, and accumula-which Grape-Nuts was the principal whom she likes? Ans.—Yes, provided tions within the body be drawn out so food. By this simple, pleasant change there is evidence preserved of the loan that the blood and inward parts be I not only got rid of the rheumatism, to the husband. He should acknowlbut I made a big gain in other ways, edge it in writing, that he holds the

Today I am glad to tell you that wife. Consult a lawyer. I haven't a pain or ache anywhere in my body, and although I do a great, liable to prosecution by the parties deal of literary work, my brain forces owning the adjoining land for using are clear and active, nerves are strong, and I am never troubled with insomnia. I weigh 145 pounds and am 65 years old. You will have to agree with me when I say I consider myself a worthy lands cannot prevent you, but the ownexponent of the beneficial and nourishing results of Grape-Nuts, to which I ers of the land to the water's edge owe my splendid health."

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HARDWARE MEN AT JOLLY SMOKER

The City Hall Was a Real Live Centre of Interest Last Night.

FAMOUS SONGS SUNG

Parodies and the National Anthem Stir the Delegates-A Splendid Evening Enjoyed.

"The Good Old Summertime." There's a time in each year that we always hold dear, Our convention time. When we meet some retailers and

Our convention time. When stock-taking is over and we are in clover. And life is one beautiful rhyme, No troubles annoying, each one is

jolly wholesalers,

enjoying, Our glad convention time. In hardware convention time, In hardware convention time, Meeting together once each year, With a crowd so fine. You shake our hand and we'll shake yours.

And that's a very good sign, We're bound to be bigger and greater than ever. From this convention time.

There was fun galore at the smoking concert given in the city hall last evening in connection with the hardware convention.

The auditorium was packed to capacity for two or three hours, and all of the musical programme.

Kazoo Band.

tion of his achievement in finding the covery that it was over four feet lower could not be discovered. In any event,

After that they stationed themselves in the south gallery, and cut loose with civic forum called a "national testi- the two flats which had probably a programme of music and songs. Their repertoire was unlimited, and the kazoo band certainly added some laurets to their already long list.

Popular Songs.

Mr. Westman kept the bunch going reached by secret panels leading via with his song selections. Song-sheets the chimney from the street and from were furnished the members, and they troit. followed the tunes like majors.

the refugees used to hide in the neighborhood, which is now Bonsecours market, and this is evidently one of latter part of next year.

the refugees used to hide in the neighborhood, which is now Bonsecours market, and this is evidently one of the places where they concealed themselves.

the refugees used to hide in the neighborhood on that celebrated Frenchman, Harrigan.

"Our Convention Time" seemed to strike a sympathetic chord among the strike a sympathetic chord among the strike as sympathetic chord among the strike visitors, and the way they sang that song made one believe that the annual newn cedar logs laid across from wall gathering was somewhat of a joyful to wall, without nails or other fixing, time. It is, all right, judging from the many of them were over nine inches

fun the delegates are having. "O Canada."

The patriotic sentiment of the delegates was stirred somewhat by "O one of the finest anthems yet Canada." composed. It was sung with great vigor many of the refugees who used it had and enthusiasm, although comparaspent their time carving fleur-de-lys tively new to this section of the coun-The chorus was repeated several wall facing the rear of the premises There

During the concert the delegates had plenty of time to fraternize. The wholesalers were out in force. and many old acquaintances were renewed by the visitors. At no time during the night's performance was there a wasted moment, and everything Ex. Cascara Aromatic, 4% ounces Pepper passed off very well.

AN OCEAN RESCUE

British Steamer Picks Up the Crew of him, but by the time they had effect-Disabled U. S. Craft. though by magic. He was finally ar-

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 8.-The crew of rested in the street, but never dis- the U. S. bark Calcium, rescued by disappearance. That was four years teras, was brought into Halifax this large cases for 75 cents. morning by the Servian. The Calcium was sinking when the contributions upon members of secret it has held for so long, but the Servian came to the rescue, and when their permeating scent and the recol- fired and sank. The Calcium, which wrinkles, or the slightest physical harm lection in a carpenter's mind of how was owned by Alexander Morrison, of he tried to use one of them to make a Philadelphia, was bound from Connedoor. He found, however, that he had table Island, French Guiana, for Carno tools which would make any im- tieret. N. J., and New York, with a heavy gale struck the bark and she began leaking. All hands at the pumps could not keep pace with the Two other gales were en-

countered and matters became worse. Finally the steamer Servian spoke to The Calcium crew had lighted them. barrel and the reflection attracted the steamer, which bore down on the bark. A heavy sea was running, and with smooth and straight. What is the best great difficulty a lifeboat was lowered

solved in water with a thin mucilage or pasts has been found and mucilage or climbed date. ge or climbed down a rope and into the Use lifeboat. On the second trip Captain neither too much nor too little, and Rewicker and the remained of the crew got safely in and were taken aboard the oil tank steamer. The crew will be forwarded to their store window is insured from accident homes by the American consul,

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LONG SAULT DAMMING MEETS WITH OPPOSITION

Influential Canadian Bodies Enter Protest Before Waterways Commission.

Toronto, Feb. 9. - "This is an international matter. It involves the interests of Canada. Its fruition and development will better Canada, as it will the United States, and it is recognized by each country that the consent it gives shall be subject to the consent of the other. Therefore, we ask that a fair and broad view of the question be taken today." Mr. Leighton McCarthy, K.C., made

the above statement at a public meeting of the international waterways commission held at the Queen's Hotel yesterday afternoon. The feasibility of damming the St. Lawrence by the Long Sault Development Company was under discussion.

Strenuous opposition developed, however, from representatives of such bodies as the Montreal Board of Trade, the Ontario Government, Toronto Board of Trade, and from Mr. Francis King, counsel for the Dominion Marine Associaton, and the Commission of Conservation of the Natural Resources of Canada. With the exception of the last name, the oppositionists insisted that specific information be furnished by the interested companies, advancing the reason that as things stood at present they were in no position to form a conclusion as to whether or not the proposed betterment would interfere with the navigation of the river.

Mr. George C. Gibbons, K. C., of London, head of the Canadian section of the waterways commission, and chairman of the meetings, after considerable argument, succeeded in silencing the objectors, but not until enjoyed themselves to the limit.

There was nothing formal about the affair. Mr. Eldon Westman acted as protests entered. The chief objection protests entered. The chief commission director of ceremonies. Tony Cortese's made to the project by the commission orchestra was stationed in one gallery, and furnished the main portion work be undertaken it might prevent of the musical programma. the Government having a free hand in the deepening of the St.

About half-past 8 the famous Mc. rence channels. They also raised the Clary kazoo band made its appearance, point that the plans of the companies New York, Feb. 9.—Commander Robert

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Montreal, Que., Feb. 8. — While reconstructing a little old hut at the rear of the ymarched around the hall, playing "John Brown's Body," a very pretty, and rather new tune. The hardware men present soon caught on to the sentiments and joined in making the celebrated welkin ring.

The diffy made such a discovered and made its appearance. They marched around the hall, playing "John Brown's Body," a very pretty, and rather new tune. The hardware men present soon caught on to the journed till 10 this morning, when the views of the interests opposed to the scheme will be presented. Mr. Gibbons scheme will be presented. Mr. Gibbons repeated, but the name of this tune gave no hint as to how the commission stood on the matter, with the exception of a statement that any recommendation sent on to Parliament would insist upon an equal division of developing power.

The waterways full strength. With Mr. Gibbons, representing Canada were Commissioners Eugene Coste and W. J. Stewart. The United States was represented by Gen. Ernst, Washington; George H. Clinton, Buffalo, and Prof. Haskell, of De-

PREPARING THE ARCTIC

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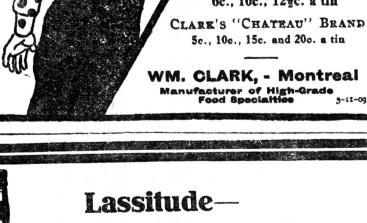
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