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not yet announced the articles to be affected by the tariff modus vivendi, and the tomorrow, make it impossible for the public to know exactly in what way our trade will be influenced, the Conservative news- Telegram: papers, foreseeing a setback to protection, that our arrangement with France got us belong

people would rather see him stand fast and take the consequences than go to Washington with apologies and tribute. Nothing could be much more disagreeable the United States, obtaining gratuitous know that the United States tariff is al-ready more than one-half higher than that of this country." of this country.

The Telegram, it will be seen, is in

sued from the outset a dignified and self- noteworthy feature of which was Mr. be small, and as Mr. Fielding smilingly thing as their object except the good of respecting course. The high protectionist Hawke's powerful plea for a progressive, interests will not be pleased. They are non-political, provincial road policy. Mr. of our revenue, we can stand it. Instead of the "surrender" about which have many men in view, among the Canada the trend of public sentiment is country districts of Germany and their Conservative journals shouted in advance Premier McBride, T. W. Crothers of Wes

sharply against trade arrangements which immense value to the people living along of the facts, a surrender injurious to our Elgin, C. A. McGrath of Alberta, A. S. penalize the consumer unduly. them, and went on to say that real im-industries and signifying "victory" for Goodeve of British Columbia, and Exprovement of New Brunswick's country Washington and "dictation" from that Premier Haultain. Of course, he says, Both St. John county members have thus declared themselves opposed to any guarantee of bodds for the Valley Railway, to be operated by the Dominion govern-ment or otherwise, until the question has been referred to the people at the polls...

Both county members voted for a plebis- question which promises better practical nals across the border are already protest- out. Some say that out of respect for Mr

results than this one if it be given general, ing that the United States has failed in Borden they will vote for him if it comes cite on the \$4,000,000 trolley proposition, sustained, public-spirited treatment. The the bargaining. The list shows that Can- to a vote, but they hope he will not put ADVERTISING RATES Ordinary commercial advertisements takfits arising from the introduction of an We do not produce any of the articles in- In other words they hope he will step so next week. Doubtless his arrange-ments with Mr. Gould forbade any such effective good roads policy, and in the volved. To facilitate their entry by a down ond out, and the invitation is a country districts it would effect a revelu- trifling reduction in duty is a direct benefit pretty plain one. This inside view of Con tion within a few years after its inception. to our own people. Mr. Taft, it is now servative party conditions, together with

abundantly clear, was quite as eager as the intimation that the convention is off the Canadians to avoid a tariff war and indefinitely, will be a shock to the party LONDON AND THE TARIFF Grand Falls, connecting with the Grand to pave the way for more generous trade throughout the country. The London Standard, which supports relations hereafter. If he had not been,

duty to their constituents was well done. They asked that the river counties, includ-to blame Mr. Asquith because Canada is Mr. Fielding points ing St. John, be given fair treatment, and about to make tariff peace with the United Mr. Fielding points out to Jamaica, and that the credit of the province be used States. That is to say, if Mr. Asquith and to assist in financing a real railroad, built Free Trade were not in the way, the to assist in financing a real railroad, built Free Trade were not in the way, the through fear of American tariff hostility, get forces. for the benefit of the people, not for the Standard's view is that the introduction that the United States has now formally On April 1 Rev. McLean Goldie is to

the bencht of the bencht of the bencht of the populo not the the introduction that the introduction is composed. The interval is sound. But what about Messrs. Lowell and Messrs. Interval with Canada, in the face of which it ters with which Washington must not composed the interval is not opportune. Mr. Slipp and Mr. Maxwell, Wilson and Hatheway? They would have been useless for Mr. Taft to cern itself. He shows also that our new \$200,000. voted for the Gould job at the expense of send commissioners to Ottawa. The French treaty; about which the Conser-St. John. The Opposition, failing to de-Standard sees, however, that it is natural vatives have talked so much, was not the The American high protectionists and at odds and judging by the Gleaner's as-

neighbor.

provision that there must be a connection trade arrangements with her next door averted, for the old treaty with France a long yell in unison, and the purport would have left us just where the new one thereof will be: "Betrayed!" "In the first place," the Standard says, did so far as the United States is con-

and the St. John city members backed "Canada could not single out the United cerned." him up. That was not voting for St. "Canada could not single out the United cerned." "Good Roads" Campbell to speak here, matter. It was announced just before the supply of lumber along the St. John, or for the good of the Valley gener-sly Mesere Maxwell Hathaway and Wil second place the intermediate schedule was is not catering to high protectionist senally. Messrs. Maxwell, Hatheway and Wilson followed Mr. Hazen blindly, forgetting the introduced into her tariff at the last revis-timent here or in the United States. He the interests of the city they represent.

lower tariff rates to countries willing to raisins which will so affright those Con-named delegates to the Conservative con-had not yet "heard anything official." placed wood, "IN THE CELLAR OF CUNNING" make substantial reciprocal concessions to servatives who made up their minds weeks vention to be held in Ottawa during the Hon. Mr. Maxwell thereupon hurried to brought from other parts of Ominous criticism of Mr. R. L. Borden Canada. The United States has much to ago to be alarmed by any arrangement coming summer or autumn, and have de- Fredericton, and Mr. Wilson's cabinet w by Conservative newspapers appears to be give to Canada which would be of great that might be made.

a studied feature of Conservative press benefit to her industries." preparation for the party convention, to The Standard's argument that a tariff articles upon which we are lowering the tive organizer will find much to do. be held in June next if peace can be made reform victory in Britain would have pre- duties by two and a half per cent, it may

with Mr. Monk by that time and the vented our recent tariff truce with Ger- be well to turn to the conditions we should There seems a determination on the part Quebec Conservatives can be persuaded to many and our approaching agreement with have faced had not an agreement been of certain sections of the press to take attend. The Conservative Toronto Tele- the United States is based upon many as- reached. The United States would have for granted that the Canadian government attend. The Conservative Toronto Tele- the United States is based upon many as-gram is one of the candid friends of the sumptions which were conspicuous in the been hit harder than Canada, but that to the government at Washington. THE TARIFF AGREEMENT Although Ottawa and Washington have Mr. Borden to examination, with results Mr. Borden to examination, with results British election campaign, but these as ports to the United States there would innunced. Then it will be time enough the non additional duty of criticize Mr. Fielding, if criticism is de zan followers. Just now the Telegram an attempt was made by one of the jour- twenty-five per cent. ad valorem, and upon served. Off tawa Free Press.

fected by the tariff modus vivendi, and the says Mr. Borden allows "fool friends to lack of information will, until today or keep him in the cellar of cunning," and tariff such as he would frame, if he got it intimates that his residence there is not into power, it was seen that the original responded with a surtax of thirty-three later, regardless of the evidence, profitable to him or the party. Says the proposals of Mr. Chamberlain had been and a third per cent, upon all imports

greatly modified, the result being that the from the Republic. The dislocation of Although the Halifax Chronicle bought "Is R. L. Borden a success of a failure? prospect of real preferential advantage to trade would have been great, and our peo- a three-dollar ticket for the Borden ban- Pretty near the year around she lords it are preparing to denounce Mr. Fielding as one who has crawled to Washington to beg for terms. The Standard, which de-nounces the French treaty and declares to belong to. "Is R. L. Borden a success of a failure? "All that Canada ought to ask of an opposition leader is that he shall offer young Canadians the privilege of mem-bership in a party they may be proud to belong to. "Is R. L. Borden a success of a failure? "All that Canada ought to ask of an over me, bership in a party they may be proud to belong to. "Is R. L. Borden a success of a failure? "All that Canada ought to ask of an opposition leader is that he shall offer young Canadians the privilege of mem-bership in a party they may be proud to belong to. "Is R. L. Borden a success of a failure? "All that Canada ought to ask of an opposition leader is that he shall offer young Canadians the privilege of mem-bership in a party they may be proud to belong to. "Is R. L. Borden a success of a failure? "All that Canada ought to ask of an opposition leader is that he shall offer young Canadians the privilege of mem-bership in a party they may be proud to belong to. "Is R. L. Borden a success of a failure? "All that Canada ought to ask of an paler form of the Chamberlain preference in Britain which did not welcome competi-in Britain which did not welcome competi-bership in a party they may be proud to belong to. "Is R. L. Borden a success of a failure? The borden out interesting a whole would have been sorely penalized. We doubt not they would have besure; and the Chronicle adds that the committee did not even return the three Got a little briar pipe and like to smoke tribute: "The Canadian people may have their own opinion of Mr. Fielding's wisdom in rushing into this unnecessary trouble. But a bold declaration, we are sure that the people would rather see him stand fast and take the consequences than go to "Is R. L. Borden building the Ottawa tion from the Colonies any more warmly honor been in any way compromised by dollars. Mr. Borden, knowing the value

tomorrow. "But the trouble with R. L. Borden is imports were much more substantial than Much attention is being attracted by a

their leader instead of Mr. Borden.

"There are two other great sub-divisions

man who can lead them out of Egypt, and

in bondage with Laurier as the Pharaoh."

The writer then remarks that it is said

tion, however, "has been miserably weak."

Britain, whether the people of that country these despatches is undoubtedly the W. F. the bill. Now that the Canadian constick to Free Trade as they probably will, Maclean, Conservative M. P. for South



weakest organ. If there is weakness of stomach, liver or lungs, there is a weak link in the chain of life which may snap at any time. Often this so-called "weakness" is caused by lack of nutrition, the result of weakness or disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases and weaknesses of the stomach and its allied organs are cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When the weak or diseased stomach is cured, diseases of other organs which seem remote from the stomach but which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, are cured also.

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not yet found a policy for his party. Failure in this respect has made the party THEY WILL BURN ating him for the salaried position he holds. The Montreal Star tried to per-The first engagement in the battle for suade Mr. Borden to renounce the salary,

> That was in 1907. He has not improved River Boats, Almost Exclusince the Star abandoned him as hopeless. sively. Use Coal for Fuel--Hard to Get Wood These Days.

WOOD NO MORE

Woods, the Queens county members, are Apparentiv a new stage has been reached feat Part 3, urged Mr. Hazen to insert a enough for Canada to make advantageous cause of the threatened tariff war just their Canadian brethren will now send up ing to force Mr. Slipp out. Mr. Slipp's aboard the Victoria, the largest

constituents will be likely to have a word river craft. Ever since steamers first began to The Canadian Club ought to persuade to say as to that. There is another little gate the river, nearly a century Wilson, when asked if it were true that a boats when the steamer busin cabinet office were pursuing him and had its palmiest days. As new ion for the specific purpose of granting values trade peace above the nuts and The Kings County Conservatives have almost caught up, replied couly that he built or brought in from out however chiefly

t that might be made. From the short and unimportant list of the last Federal election the new Conserva-in the camp of Mr. Hazen does not appear in number to two. The May to be harmonious.

> JUST 'FORE EASTER. (With apologies to Eugene Field's estate.)

Children call her "mother" and "Bet." "Missus" and she makes me call her "Pet;" Shuts me in the vestibule when I am out

late nights, Nage me 'bout the fly screens and about a "woman's rights." Makes me give my wages up and roasts me if I don't—

Never lets me sass her back or tell her that "I won't."

it, too, Dassen't let her see me or "the cellar, sir, for you!' Makes me answer "Yessum" when she beckons me or calls-

Keeps me wrapped in silence and the rubber plant in shawls Blames me when the furnace flunks and never skips a chance, and by so doing will probably prevent a Makes me sew my buttons on and patches

on my pants-Sends me to the kitchen when there's

she can be!

Easter with its lace and frills and brand by the handsome residences of Di new shoes and hat Is meant for only kindly wives and she ivial of the forement and the ab rival of the firemen and the is wise to that! is wise to that! All the rest the year around from May the 1st till March GOVERN BRIL

> Nearly 600 (Present

Function of the at Fredericton We day Night

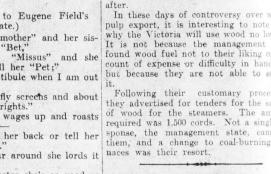
> Bewildering Scene it ment Building from All Sections **Province Well Rep** -Those Who Acc vitations.

Fredericton, March 30-The was given by Lieutenant-Go Mrs. Tweedie at parliament evening was perhaps the main cial event that has taken ericton in the last dec ond ball Governor Two his appointment to the position of the province. was a success but the event outrivalled it in every wa notably in point of attenda of 700 acceptances were sen 600 neople were in attend The arrangements, which hands of R. S. Barker, were although an immense necessary to converber into a ballroom, ev plete two hours before The ball is the second the present season held building, the first being dered the delegates vention a month ago. The legislative cham decoration. along the front of the gall was necessary to giv that part of the hou bloom interspersed speaker's dais most here were no ch nore potted plants o the decorations the building was draperies and guests, making a p The hour fixed A number ived and were as Honor and Mrs. T-ter, Mrs. Benson, ions being made Lieut.-Colonel

onel Bridges were in att Nearly Five Hundred

Between 400 and 500 among them Lieut.-Color Lieut.-Colonel A. J. Arm Lieut. Colonel A. J. Arms Clark, Mrs. Clark, Miss C C. H. Grimmer and Miss G and Mrs. Barry, Senator D Tweedie and wife (Chatham (St. Andrews), G. W. Uph and wife, H. W. Woods, wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. E B. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. A. John), Mr and Mrs. C. J Peck (Hillsboro). Dancing followed the rece Dancing followed the red

gramme containing eightee ballroom presented an an at 11 o'clock. There was a which relieved the sombi evening dresses of a majo present. There were r gowns worn by the ladi among the younger set.] pleasant evening, which joyed by all. J. J. McCaffrey, of the Q caterer. Supper was serve lative library, which was b rated for the occasion with table ran the length of the abra were plentifully dis pots of cut flowers and je pretty sight which greete when they entered the sup government took in Mar. governor took in Mrs. R Judge Barry Mrs. Tweedie The card rooms were on of the building. The floral the dining hall were suppl bington & Sons and in chambers by Miss Schleyer chestra furnished music.



UNUSED WOODSTOCK BAPTIST CHURCH

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naces to permit of her using

f the wood-burners, fe



Fire broke out a little before 2 o' morning in the Albert Street company for tea, But just before Easter she's as good as by the basket ball team, which

structure

hurch which, since the union of practices there. The building adjo

The building, which was built about years ago, was in its day a hands

Fawcett who is on a visit to Oregon structure was insured for a small a

in the North British & Mercantile Co.

There are some men so lazy that they will not even file their liens.

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the great question of the nourishing

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and strengthening qualities of different

foods, it is certain that their advice is

Professor Fisher found in his ex

periments for testing the strength and

endurance of athletes that the meat

eaters were exhausted long before the

The present owner is

Mr. Fielding did not go to Washington than Mr. Taft went to Albany or Messrs. Emory and Pepper went to Ottawa with States take offence and seek to punish Canada with a tariff club. As our negotia-

if the party convention retains him as creasing volume, for the preference Canada date of March 28, the writer says: apologies and tribute. The Standard's reference to the French treaty is somewhat unfortunate. Mr. Borden and Mr. Foster urged the Liberals to postpone ratification much to justify the Telegram's conviction that the party outlook is not promising.

earnestly for a road from St. John to

with the Grand Trunk Pacific at Grand

Falls. Mr. Hazen's refusal was positive,

concessions. The British preference will all certain; indeed whether it will ever take tions with France long antedated the per- THE .PROVINCE AND GOOD ROADS remain in a class by itself. It is for mem- place is problematical.

fection of the Payne-Aldrich tariff, Can- The suggestion made some time ago by bers of the British family. ada very properly completed the French Hon. C. W. Robinson concerning the need treaty. To have taken the advice of Mr. for better roadmaking in New Brunswick. Borden and Mr. Foster would-have been and Mr. John T. Hawke's more recent pro-There is a sentence in Sir Wilfrid equivalent to a confession that Canada posal that the roads be divorced absolutely Laurier's speech of last evening on the Laurier's speech of last evening on the Give which revealed the internal conditional wars. The immediate subject of prolonged discussion in Parlia-He barber must have had a drop He badly cut my face. dare not deal with other countries until from politics, are worthy of general con-Washington had agreed to the terms. Sir sideration throughout the province. It is Washington had agreed to the terms. Sir sideration throughout the province. It is Wilfrid and Mr. Fielding reminded the evident to all that political roadmaking of all Canadians. In it he says, in effect, Opposition that inasmuch as our trade has not been a success under either party. that he prefers trade peace and profitable treaties are made for the benefit of our Under the present law the patronage elecommerce to all the nuts and raisins in own people, we do not require guidance ment enters into the question more deeply creation-a pointed reference to the nature from Washington as to how we shall trade than ever, and the municipalities have with France. Unquestionably Canada's at- really little or no control over plans or avoid the American maximum rates and titude at that time, with its proof that we expenditures. Perhaps the natural change the ruinous tariff struggle which would would not submit to tariff dictation from from the political standpoint would be to have followed their introduction and the Washington, had its effect as the time ap- restore control to the municipalities to a application of our retaliatory surtax. proached for putting the Payne-Aldrich greater extent than ever. This would be There is another sentence, in Mr. Field-

an improvement upon the present plan, ing's speech explanatory of the new agreeschedules into force. Canada stood pat. Then Mr. Taft sent and sooner or later it is very likely to be ment, which likewise goes to the heart of who believe that Mr. Borden is the one his tariff commissioners to Ottawa to take done, but the broader plan of a non- the whole matter. In it the Finance Minsoundings. They asked for the same treat-political road commission should be better ister says concessions were given on no ment that we give France, and were refus-still, and The Telegraph hopes it will be articles which would affect established as Mr. Borden is leader they will remain ed because the Americans do not give, given thought in every county during the Canadian industries.

and would not offer, the concessions France gives us. A deadlock followed, but a con-ference at Albany between Mr. Fielding is a substance in the topic of general discussion. In our Ottawa despatches telling of the the attendant speech-making, there is a the attendant speech-making, there is a the attendant speech-making, there is a topic of general discussion. and President Taft led to further negotia- It is time, as Mr. Robinson pointed out, list of the articles upon which Canada in another year it would have been a mirtions, and these have resulted in an ar- that a beginning was made in the matter lowers the duties, and inspection of this The correspondent bitterly assails the gov- acle." This is the opening sentence of the rangement whereby Canada secures the of constructing certain permanent high-list will show at a glance the nature and ernment and says Sir Wilfrid ought long declaration made by Mr. J. Eccles Squires, American minimum rates in return for the ways, which might answer roughly to the meaning of the whole transaction. The ago to have been driven from power as member of one of the best-known families extension of this country's intermediate old post roads-doing substantial and scien-story is short and simple. There are re-unworthy. The leadreship of the Opposi-for twenty miles round Sydney. "My tariff, on a few items, not only to the tific work instead of subjecting them year- ductions covering thirteen tariff entries,

United States but to all countries. We ly, and sometimes less frequently, to the the average amount of the reductions being Mr. Borden, he goes on to say, is a big shall have the list of articles presently, patching process so characteristic of road about two and one-half per cent. This man, but he is not a leader: and it will then be apparent from the work at present. Thus, the more import- would have been a slight matter even had "In very many respects he is the biggest trade returns how largely they figure in ant highways might be placed in charge of it been of general application, but it apa non-partizan commission of practical plies to a very limited list and means, in the premier and everybody else in many our trade.

Denunciation of Mr. Fielding by the Con- men, together with a road-making expert, brief, that Canada has allowed Mr. Taft attributes which combine to make a man servative press is certain, no matter what and a considerable expenditure made to to "save his face" by merely affording him greater than his fellows, but he lacks just the articles are; for the tariff peace is a extend over a period of years. In no other the pretext he desired in order to comply that one thing which is necessary. He is sharp disappointment to the protectionists. way can the people who pay the bills with the letter of the law by which his not a good leader. He is not enough of a the articles are; for the tain place is a consumer's to the protectionists. It is a consumer's victory, whereas the expected tariff war would have placed a tremendous burden upon the consumers' shoulders and the protected interest of the municipalities, the government of the municipalities the the form to such the municipalities the the form to such the municipalities the the form to such would have pocketed the extra profit. The grants being turned over to them to sup-changes as would treat our own manufac-changes as would treat our own manufac-cha

manner in which the Laurier government has handled this trade dispute with the United States has won golden opinions from the great mass of Canadians, and their verdict will be confirmed when the their details are made public. Canada has pur- was the subject of useful discussion, a 000,000. The loss in revenue, if any, will high in good places, who have had every- ozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

THE TARIFF PEACE

sumer has escaped an extra dose of pro clined to answer its own pointed question or try a measure of protection, British York, who owns and edits the World. In tection prices, the protectionist press will the 1st till March "with apologies and tribute," any more than Mr. Taft went to Albany or Messre." in Borden is a failure. Even goods will be sold in this market in in-the sold in the sold in this market in in-the sold in the sold in th backbone minus starch; Fielding in all the moods and tenses. But No one ever fancied such an over-balleader for lack of a better one, it will be extends will be continued, if not increased. "The Dominion Conservative convention the Conservative press would have done

In his Halifax speech Mr. Borden, the

Rheumatism

And flere is the Proof-A Solemn State-

Says "Nerviline" Did It.

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YEARS

ment from a Four-Years', Cripple, who

"If I had lived through my sufferings

made with my health. The blessing of it

showed the havoc Rheumatism

all is that I have heard of Nerviline, and now I

THE

"The cause of the postponement of the Conservative leader. dealt principally with

convention is the extraordinary and com- the Canadian naval policy and the charges

in the Conservative party at Ottawa, those "Nerviline" Cures

NOTE AND CUMMENT

urged the Liberals to postpone ratification of the French treaty lest the United liberals under a statistication much to justify the Telegram's conviction come to our intermediate tariff rates as not all been notified. Whether the con-reduction of the tariff on even a few 'Cause just before Easter she's as good

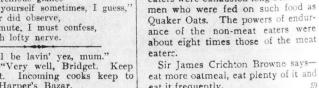
as she can be! -John D. Wells.

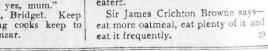
> FORGETFUL. (Washington Herald.)

plete disruption of the Federal party at of over-classification on the National Trans- I went into a barber shop, Ottawa. There are parties within the continental. Both these matters were the A little corner place; cause which revealed the internal condi- ment before the Easter recess, but there And when he saw my face was cut, tion of things was the naval debate, during is no evidence that the country is disthe course of which Dr. Edwards of Fron- satisfied with the government as a result He soused me with the witchhazel, but It didn't stop the pain. tenac voiced the hatred of the ultra-Orange of either. On the other hand, Mr. Bor-

element against the French-Canadians. den's latest naval policy has caused much Nort day in a forgiving mood Embittered by aspersions regarding their trouble in his own party, and the childish loyalty to the Empire the members from attitude of Mis followers in connection with The haughty barber by me stood Quebec got together and organized a party the Lumsden charges is the subject of "You shave yourself sometimes, I guess by themselves. Today they are linked much unfavorable comment. The speech with Henri Bourassa and look upon him as at Halifax lacked any feature calculated a harber did observe And I was mute, I must confess, to fix public attention. Mr. Borden has Before such lofty nerve.

> Cook-"I'll be lavin' yez, mum." Mistress—"Very well, Bridget. Keep to the right. Incoming cooks keep to the left."—Harper's Bazar.







I've often heard the statesman cry: "Oh, voters, watch me bleed hands were drawn out of shape, even my and die, to shield and guard your sacred rights! I'll labor for fingers were gnarled and crooked-my ameness, stiffness and inability to get

days and nights! I do not care for wealth or fa to serve the people is my aim; for them I'd me STATESMAN hundred dooms, and occupy a hundred tombs; I the people, old and young; for them I'd sacrifi

am able to tell and ad- lung." ' The people are such easy marks that they bel am able to ten and act lung. The people are such easy marks that it by get well, too. My system was so weakened the man who bleeds and dies, who works the "people" graft that I had to build up hard; no sacred rights of mine he'll guard. I've noticed that

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The following is a list o Miss Margaret Loudou Mrs. W. B. Little, Chat Mr. Chute, Chatham. Mr. Howard, Chatham Miss Mabel Crocker, Miss Burchill Nelso and Mrs. Mrs. Don. and Ja The Misses Bev The Misses Robins Mr. Weldon Robi Mr. Robert Murr The Misses Winslow Mr. and Mrs. F. E. The Misses Goggin Mr. and Mrs. Don Mr. and Mrs. G. Miss McKenzie Mr. and Mrs. W Mr. and Mrs. Sim Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Captain and Mrs.

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