

Mr. Bennett Worsted in De-

bate With Hon. Mr. Paterson

Over Dredging Contracts

who forced up rates.

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scandal speeches.

NEW YORK, Mar. 31 .- Selig Silvertein, in whose hands the dynamite bomb prematurely exploded as he was preparing to throw it at the police during the Union Square demonstration last Saturday, is dying tonight and the physicians at Belliveau Hospital state that the bomb-thrower will not live 24 hours. Cerebral meningitis has devel-

a piece of the exploding missile and paralysis of the lower limbs is fast set-ting in. Silverstein is slightly deliri-OTTAWA, Ont., March 31 .- Mr. Owen of Northum terland in the House today ous tonight and there is little likelicalled attention to a paragraph in an hood that the coroner will succeed in American newspaper purporting to give obtaining any statement from the an interview with Charles Eaton, who wounded man.

was represented as having stated that Silverstein's vitality has been a cause transatlantic traffic between Great Briof wonderment to physicians and there tain and Canada was controlled by a was strong hope that he would surcombination of shipping companies vive. A piece of the exploding bomb blew out his left eye and penetrated Hcn. Mr. Fielding said that his brain and for several hours it was

Royal Commission appointed by the believed he would die, notwithstanding Imperial government to deal with the the efforts to save him. Silverstein question of shipping rings was still sitrallied and apparently was recovering ting, and the interests of Canada were when cerebral meningitis set in tobeing looked after on that commission. night. Dr. Sproule read a circular urging Further evidence has been unearthed that steps should be taken to amend by the police in connection with the

shipping regulations dealing with bills Union Square bomb throwing tragedy of lading. He though the government which is of such an important nature should take the matter up. that when Alexander Berkman, treas-Hon. Mr. Fielding said a bill dealing with the question raised in the circular urer of the anarchists' federated union, was arraigned in court today on an was now engaging the attention of the affidavit charging him with advising the Union Square meeting Detective Lieutenant Werzanski told Magistrate The House then went into committee of ways and means to consider two Droege that he would not divulge the. resolutions submitted by Mr. Fielding evidence to the court at the present one confirming appropriations already time. The magistrate held Berkman in made for the year which closed today, \$500 bail for examination on Friday amounting to \$5,319,633, and the other

afternoon. Bail was furnished. Berkportion, amounting to that anarchists had anything to do covering appropriations for the com-\$4,583,415 had already been voted, and with the bomb throwing. He said: in addition there was a vote to account "I don't believe that Silverstein for one-eights of the remainder of the threw that bomb. The police are tryestimates, amounting to \$11,246,403. Mr. ing to fasten the crime on him, believ-Bennett made one of his dredging's ing that he will not recover sufficiently to refute what they say. There was Hon. Mr. Paterson thought he might no anarchist plot in the bomb throwbe permitted to say that Bennett's ing. If there were the police will never criticisms were weakened by the lanfind it out. They are manufacturing guage with which he accompanied evidence to satisfy the public mind them. Bennett threw out hints and and are distorting facts and condi-

suspicions, and even when he was astions.' sured promptly by those who had first Of the six men arrested as suspects hand knowledge that they were unimmediately after the throwing of the founded he persisted in them. The hon. bomb on Saturday, four were discharggentleman' seemed incapable of making ed in court today. Walter Uppit was a criticism without dragging in some held to await the action of the immimember of the house or his cousins or gration authorities, and George Robaunts or relatives. Paterson instanced inson was remanded to the coroner. a contract for dredging at Broute Late today Comptroller Metz receivwhich had been referred to by Bened an unsigned letter in which the nett, the latter having mentioned the writer declared that Saturday's bomb contractor as being a friend of the throwing "demonstrates the commence Minister, What possible reason was ment of battle between the city offinere for that mention? He knew noth-

cials and the unemployed," and that unless Mayor McClellan and the comptroller provide money for new sub ways, so that there will be work to be done, they will suffer death.

JOHN MITCHELL. Retiring President of the United Min

Workers of America. The situation, however, does not in-

licate a prolonged strike. An open winter and industrial depression have left a large stock of coal on hand and the differences between miners and operators are very slight. It is prac-tically agreed that the present wage fields are non-union, and are not af-

WORKMAN FELL 50

FEET FROM FREDERICTON

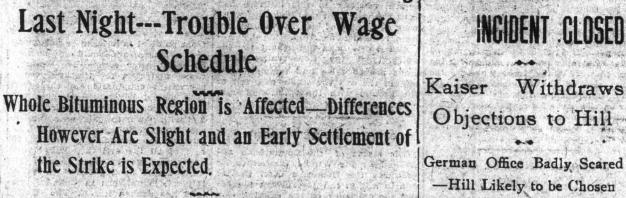
FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 31 .-

Harold Grant, of St. Marys, one of the

night crew employed on the erection of

the new span of the Fredericton high-

HIGHWAY BRIDGE



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 31.— Two hundred and fifty thousand picks dropped from the hands of as many bituminous coal miners of the United Operators signed the scale individu-States this evening, not to be used ally throughout the country. Since that time the miners have tried to get back the unit rule, or inmembers of the United Mine Workers terstate agreement, but operators of cf America and the coal operators of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois, after negotiations, lasting all the

Schedule

the Strike is Expected.

again until a wage settlement has ben reached, a scale adopted between the

of America and the coal operators of

he various fields.

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MINERS STRIKE AGAIN

past winter, have refused to meet in interstate convention with the miners: As a last resort President Mitchell called the miners in national con-vention and district settlements were authorized with the present wage scale as a minimum. Failing to agree by districts, miners were authorized to sign the present scale with operators individually, Vice-President Lewis, who will succeed President Mitchell tomorrow, is en-

deavoring to revive the interstate unit rule. In the meantime district joint tings are being held in the various states.

toal district of Indiana (Clay) County would feel himself comfortable in the companion in his arms and ran a mile are the only two districts that have post of American ambassador at Bersigned up. Indiana operators and min- lin, but these doubts are now removed ped exhausted with his burden. Dr. ers in session at Terre Haute are ad- so that nothing stands in the way of Lovett of Langhorne was called and justing their small differences and Dr. Hill's nomination to the Berlin em- the foot was amputated. Justing their small differences and b. fint's noninaction to the Berlin can bassy, and he will be as welcome in Berlin now as he would have been be boy's father, heard of the shooting he strike in this state. The Illinois dis- fore or as any other unobjectionable telephoned all his neighbors and put trict meeting at Springfield has not representative named by the president Constable Hellings on the trail. They ched an agreement, but the relawould be. tions between the opposition interests

are friendly. Western Pennslyvania had not reached an agreement and the mines will close down, throwing out of one instant from the straight line of the had stopped to rest, and demanded work 30,000 men. Ohio mines will close absolutely loyal and honorable con- his surrender. also, as no agreement has been reach-

The southwest district, consisting of Arkansas, are holding a meeting in

Kansas Oity and it is said the miners will be idle for a time. Thirty-five thousand miners are affected. . The miners of the Kanawha field in West Virginia are holding their joint meeting at



LONDON, March 30 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail savs he at Heaton early yesterday morning, when weakness, due to hunger, had is authorized by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to announce that the amforced him to throw aside his gun. bassadorial incident is closed. The Just at dawn Pennsylvania Railroad Kaiser has unconditionally withdrawn Detective Charles Simmons, stationed his objections to Dr. David Jayne Hill at Heaton, discovered the negro walkand long cipher messages were sent to ing along the track. The negro tried to Washington on Sunday assuring the get out of sight, but the detective drew United States government that Dr. Hill his revolver and forced him to throw will now be cordially welcomed. up his hands. Then he was taken to

the switchman's tower and kept under . The hope is cherished that Dr. Hill nimself will forget and forgive and that guard until Constable James Hellings the painful history of the past four of Langhorne arrived. The chase began early Thursday days will be regarded as non-existent. The following official statement will be morning. While the little Newbold boy published on Monday:

was walking near the railroad track, with his seventeen-year-old cousin, Henry Newbold, the negro put his shot-"Notices which appeared in the foreign press regarding the Hill affair originated under a misapprehension that gun to his shoulder and fired at him it was intended to recall the approval point blank SHOT BOY'S FOOT NEARLY OFF.

given last autumn to Dr. Hill's appointment. . This was never thought of. With a scream of pain the little fel-It is true that certain doubts conselow sank to the ground; his left foot Central Ponnsylvania and the block quently arose as to whether Dr. Hill shattered. The older boy seized his to the Newbold farm, where he drop-

followed the negro off to the southwest "It is to be stated emphatically that toward Philadelphia. Constable Hellthroughout the whole incident Am- ings, who was separated from the rest bassador Tower has not swerved for of the searchers, ran across him where duct both toward his own government The negro again raised his gun to his and the imperial German government." shoulder to fire. The policeman whip-

Although it was Sunday the full staff ped out his own revolver and pulled Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and of higher officials, including Herr von the trigger twice. But it failed to go off. Then the negro lowered his gun, Schoen, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, attended at the Ministry of Foreign for which, it is thought, he had no Affairs and engaged in a prolonged more ammunition, and disappeared in conference with Ambassador Tower bethe bushes. fore the text of the official statement

In the mantime a posse of a dozen was settled upon. Long dispatches farmers, among whom were Charles Shawi, Frank Hatfet, William Still and Arthur Sitter, neighbors of the injured boy's father, continued the search

Sumerton.

The detective force of the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad had been notified in the

Tanitan I will PHILADELPHIA, March 30 -"I am ed all night through the woods and married. I was married during the Christmas holidays," said Horace Collier of 1437 North Sixty-first street, to his friends when they asked why he did

ADMITS ELOPEMENT

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More than a year ago young Collier, who is a talented musician, met Ethel Young of 542 North Sixty-third street, a pianist, at a church musicale. It was ove at first meeting.

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mas Holidays

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Tracked Through Woods by "I Am Married," Says Musi-

HOT ALL-NIGHT CHASE

(Mention this paper.)

SALARY AND COMISSION

Not desiring a formal wedding, the young pair secretly left for New York and were quietly married by the Rev. J. Lewis Farks of the Calvary Episco pal church. Both are well known in West Philadelphia.

Collier is the son of John Collier of the firm of Whitely & Collier, manufacturers of tapestries. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Young of 542 North Sixty-third street.



NEW YORK, March 31.-Prince Helie de Sagan announced tonight that he will sail for France on the La Province April 9 and that Mrs. Anna Gould and her children will return to Europe just as soon as she recovers from an attack of bronchitis with which she was overcmoe on Friday while visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Morse at the Hotel St. Regis. It was stated today that Mme. Gould's condition was in no way. alarming.

Mme. Gould visited Mr. and Mrs. Cyler Morse at their apartments in the Hotel St. Regis immediately after a conference with her family at which it was stated tonight, matters pertaining to Mme. Gould's future were earn estly discussed.

After announcing that he would soon depart for home and that Mme Gould would return to Paris when her health

permitted, Prince deSagan said at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight: "I want to deny emphatically the re-

port that we have already been mar-ried. That is false. I cannot speak down the tracks in the direction of, for the future."

not get married.

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charges that were not true and could not, be backed up. The records showed that. Hon. Mr. Paterson was, Bennett roceeded, an honest man, "but," he added. "he is weaker than dishwater or a jellyfish when it comes to the uestion of holding office." Hon. Mr. Paterson quoted from Hansard to show that so recently as last veek Bennett had been sharply brought to task for an insinuation respecting an official who was a relative of a cabwhose dress was of white voile and allinet minister and had been shown to te utterly in the wrong. Mr. Bennett during the course of his reply, in which he devoted a lot of time past was served to the Minister of Customs, said that a letter of his had been held up "by that impudent deputy inland department, Officer Pedley. I hope and trust were served. when the change comes that he will be out of that. He ought to have been out of that long ago." Hon. Mr. Paterson in a pleasantly sarcastic speech again upset Bennett's apple cart by other quotations from bansard reports of Bennett's own speeches. The tables were completely

turned on the member for East Simcoe. Apparently he did not relish this method of making himself reflect upono match. himself, and in the course of his speech said that wholesale thievery was going on in the department.

Taylor asked whether it was right that Mr. Stewart, senior member for Ottawa, should be paid by the gov ernment for boiler inspection. He reforred to certain checks which had been paid to R. Stewart and Sons, and condered there had been a violation of the independence of parliament. Mr. Stewart explained that the checks re-

had been placed with his company.

There were cries of "Take it back"

from Liberal benches, but Mr. Taylor

decnined to apologize for his attempt

Mr. Borden thought Mr. Stewart

should say whether policies were re-newed annually and whether his firm

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he could

not see that Mr. Stewart had

done anything wrong or anything on which he could be impeached. Mr. Alcorn maintained that Stewart

vas not only disqualified but liable to

pay \$200 a day for every day he sat in

discredit Mr. Stewart.

eceived any commission.

ing of the contract and could not under-

nected with it, This kind of thing weakened Bennett's criticism.

Bennett retorted that he did not make

stand why his name should be con-

ferred to were for renewal of insurance, the larger part of which had been placed 25 years ago with a boiler inpection and insurance company whose agent he was. Some additiona colicies had been taken out by the oublie works department after 1883, but before 1902, but all insurance had been placed with his company before he enered parliament. Since 1903 not one dollar of husines

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parliament. Partial supply bill was re ported and read the third time, after which budget debate was resumed by Schell of Oxford. Keep regular habits, shun stimulants, tone the digestive powers and regulate the stomach and bowels with Burdock Blood Bitters. It has cured the worst forms of dyspepsis, even of twenty-five years dura-tion. Mrs. Geo. Parks, Cooper, Ont., was cured; the writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters and find that few medicines and use such great relief in dyspensis and WESTINGHOUSE AFFAIRS. PITTSBURG, April 1.-The receivership of the Westinghouse Electric Company, created last October at the beginning of the financial depression, was vacated yesterday by Federal Judge Young, and petition of the company and receivers. The property will oday be turned back to the stockholders and the company will begin its

can give such great relief in dyspepsia and stomach troubles. I was troubled for a number of years with dyspepsia and could get no relief until I tried B.B.B. It helped me right away and I think it a wonderful me right away and I think it a wonderful remedy. I would recommend it to all fiscal year free from debt, with cash in bank and orders to justify operating sufferers from dyspepsis. the plant on about a 75 per cent. bas-

PERRY-MALLORY. On Wednesday, March 25th, a very

night in the national officers of the miners' organization and local differpleasant event took place at the home of John Mallory, when his second ences between operators and miners have resulted in temporary suspension daughter, Alice May, was united in marriage to Frank Burns, of Hatfield's Point, by Rev. Allan Perry. The bride agreed to either by districts or individual miners. was very becomingly dressed in white Until two years ago the bituminous silk and all-over lace, she was attendcoal mining wage of the country was ed by her sister Miss Annie Mallory.

the Central competitive field, consistover lace. Herbert Mallory, brother of the bride, supoprted the groom. After congratulations. a tempting re-The bride, who was very popular, re-

ceived many costly and beautiful presents. During the evening refreshments Among the guests from the city was

Mrs. George Gray, aunt of the bride, accompanied by the groom's sister. The evening was spent in dancing, after which the happy couple were driven to the early train to spend their oneymoon in New York.

On their return they will reside at Central Norton. The bride's traveling suit was navy blue broadcloth with hat

HAVE

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SYMPTOMS?

THE PREMIER'S CONDITION

way bridge, at a late hour this evening fell from the new structure, a distance LONDON, April 1.-A bulletin issued of fifty feet or more. He was taken this morning regarding the condition of to the military hospital, which is lo-Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Banner- cated near the bridge, and physicians man is as follows: were soon in attendance. It is feared

"The Prime Minister passed a good the young man is injured internally. night and slept well. His general condition is more comfortable." SAY BILL IS INVASION

OF PROVINCIAL RIGHTS WATCH THE STOMACH. TORONTO, Mar. 31-In the Ontario legislature today a resolution brought forward by Premier Whitney was pass-If you have either variable appetite, a faint gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomed condemning the bill incorporating the Ontario and Michigan Power Com-

pany, introduced in the senate, as an invasion of provincial rights. Shortly ach, unsatisfied hun after the conclusion of the debate the ger, a loathing of food, eader of the opposition received the rising and souring of 1000, rising and souring of food, a painful load at the pit of the stomach, choking sensations in the throat, headache and dullness of spirits, fith alternate diarrhoa following telegram from Sir Wilfrid Laurier in answer to an inquiry by MacKay, who pointed out the object tionable nature of the bill. "Matter rews to me, but if effect of bill is, as constipated bowls with alternate diarrhose you state, invasion of provincial rights. are you gloomy and miserable? bill will not be allowed to mass."

THEN YOU ARE A DYSPEPTIC. SENATOR CLORIN'S DIVORCE The cure is careful diet, slow eating, thor-oughly chewing the food ; avoid drinking **BILL DEFEATED 24 TO22**

OTTAWA, Ont., March 31 .- In the rossing bill, as amended by Senator Beique, was given third reading. This

> Senator Clorin's bill, proposing that by parliament shall not be allowed to

For sale at all Druggists and Dealan ading bs 24 to 22;

scale will be continued, but some poli-West Virginia and Kentucky miners cies in connection with the change toand operators will continue operations, it is believed, pending a settlement. President-elect Lewis of the Miners' National Organization said this evenfrom work until a new wage scale is ing he would make no move for sev-

eral days. He wishes negotiations now in progress in the various districts to reach some kind of conclusion before he begins to work out his plans. He is based upon the agreement reached in the Central competitive field, consist-ing of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and west-of Indiana. Ohio, Western Pennsylvaed message. ern Pennsylvania and considered as a nia and Illinois, and the indications

unit. This unit system was broken two are that he will call an interstate joint years ago, when President Mitchell conference within the next two weeks. signed a scale with Pittsburg oper- He will not convene the new national ators, who agreed to pay the scale deexecutive board for at least a week.

ALBERTA BUYS OUT

BELL TELEPHONE

MONTREAL, Mar. 31.-Hon. W., H

Cushing, minister of public works for

the province of Alberta, today com-

pleted arrangements with the Bell Tel-

ephone Company of Canada, for the

purchase of the lines of that company

located in the province of Alberta for

the sum of \$675,000. The Bell Com-

pany a short time ago cold out its lines

in the province of Manitoba to the

Manitoba government, and the only

Lakes are those in the province of

Saskatchewan and in the cities of Port

Arthur and Fort William. It is ex-

pected that the company will dispose

take possession of its purchase at mid-night tonight.

MONCTON, March 31 .- At a meeting

of the fire committee this afternoon it was decided to recommend to the coun-

cil an increase of ten dollars all round

for members of the fire department.

IN THE YUKO

FATHER-IN-LAW DIED

of these and confine its attention to the east. The Alberta government is to

lines it now has west of the Grea

LINES IN PROVINCE

emperor at Venice last Friday that the American temper was rising rapidly over the imputation which Dr. Hill's rejection cast upon President Roosevelt's judgment and the personal status

The correst

Kaiser has not the slightest desire to offend, nor had he the remotest intention of doing so when he asked Mr. Call, employes of the road, chased a Tower a fortnight ago to communicate negro into a clump of bushes about the imperial objections to Dr. Hill to midnight. President Roosevelt in a formal detail-When the news was conveyed to the

ndent says he is in a po-

sition to state further that this latest

imperial volte face represents a frank

and generous concession to public opin-

ion in the United States, which the

hoping that when daylight came it would deliver the man to them. But when dawn broke he was not there. The description of the negro captured t Heaton early yesterday morning anof an eminent American citizen the swers exactly that of the negro who Kaiser decided to delay starting upon did the shooting. But the detective his Mediterranean cruise until the inand constable who made the arrest cident was cleared up. The ministry of feared to return the man to Langhorne foreign affairs has not let the emperor yesterday. Townspeople and the farmers of the remain long in doubt that the whole

German "American policy" would be threatened, with ruin if the United States was not promptly conciliated. The Kaiser acted with characteristic promptitude, and the official statement fosr a day or two. represents a "golden bridge" con-structed for a withdrawal from a posi-The negro will be taken before Magon which had ben found politically untenable. The correspondent concludes: "I am assured by the highest author-

ity that the Kaiser's objections to Dr. the physicians. Hill rested exclusively on the fear tha American diplomatic prestige in/ Germany would suffer if there should be NO MORE CHARTERS TO

DEVELOPE NIAGARA POWER:

IN FAVOR OF BIG CANAL

reasonable

servedly that Mr. Tower has been the victim of wholly erroneous aspersions in the English, American and German press in reference to his alleged 'intriguing.' PREACHER'S WIFE ARRESTED AUBANY, Ga., March 29 .- The congregation of the East Albany Methodist church has been torn into factions by

any diminution in the embassy's social

brilliancy. I am further desired to

state and the imperial government has

particular pleasure in stating so unr

latter's son. Mrs. Kirkman is the wife of one of nal being constructed from Georgian world. the leading members of the church. Bay to Ottawa as a national enter-Although the charge of assault is prise.

preacher's wife that she only gave master of Toronto today by George Mrs. Kirkman and her young son a Ross, chief superintendent. A report from Winnipeg says, the whipping which they invited. The preacher's residence and that of the Kirkmans adjoin. In some way electric street rallway at the current

market price of stock. William Mac-Mrs. Kirkman's Jersey cow got loose Kenzie, Toronto, one of the principal and browsed in the parson's lawn. Mrs. Spillers and Mrs. Kirkman both went of the company, said the proposal was after the cow and hot words arose be-cause the cow had destroyed some ready to do business on

choice shrubs. Soon there was an exterms. change of blows, and Mrs. Kirkman's fourteen-year-oid son aided his mothe IS YOUR STOMACH SOUR? but the preacher's wife held her own and put Mrs. Kirkman and the boy to Just notice if you beich gas and have sour risings. Ten drops of Nerviline in

flight. While the fight was in progress the sweetened water will instantly give recow destroyed a lot more shrubbery, liof. Nerviline sweetens the stomach, aids digestion, dispels gas, makes yeu and when Mrs. Spillers was arrested she was crying over her ruined lawn. fit and fine in a few minutes. No treat

main no one sending in a bill.

ment for stomach and bowel trouble to compare with Polson's Nerviline WHAT A CINCH. Thousands have proved it. The moon shines blandly through the

> SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Mar. 31. The Nelson-Attell here tonight resulta draw after fiftcon rounds.





LONDON, April 1 --- The Daily Telegraph in a long editorial on the Hill incident, emphasizes the remarkable yesterday that they talked of lynch- change which is being gradually effect-ing, and the officers thought it best to ed in the character of the American vicinity were so incensed at the crime, diplomatic service and especially in re-take the prisoner to the Doylestown jail lation to that service in Germany which it says, has been revolutionized in the past decade. As a result of this, says strate Kennedy in Langhorne, and the Telegraph, the American embassy young Newbold will be given a chance in Berlin has acquired a unique tify him. The condition of the prestige which is none the less effecnjred boy was much improved yester- tive for diplomatic purposes because day, and his recovery was predicted by of depending partly upon methods not of a political kind. From this viewpoint the Telegraph thinks the em-

peror's desire for a wealthy ambassador is at least intelligible. With reference to Dr. Hill's state-

ments the paper says: "Merit enjoining primacy, so laud-able in the abstract, may some time find itself in a position of considerable discomfort. Social power and ability to entertain on a large scale mean a very valuable addition to the diplomatic efficiency of any embassy, be-TORONTO, Ont., March 31 .- The Ni- cause most men's imagination is domara, Falls Power Commission have inated by symbolism. For instance, the reported recommending that no more historic mansion which Whitelaw Reid charters to develop power in the Ni-

agara River be granted and that all hospitality and princely dignity becharters not now exercised be prompt-ly cancelled. Ex-Senator Poirier, in ad-ment conveying unawares to those who the arrest of Mrs. A. P. Spillers, wife dressing the Canadian club at Fort, pass it, a new sense of the weighty fact of the pastor, on the charge of having William last night, said Sir Wilfrid that the great republic is no longer assaulted Mrs. D. W. Kirkman and the Laurier and the whole Liberal party a new country, but one established are in favor of a twenty-two foot ca- among the greater powers of the.

"Any state in future will find it well worth while to provide its representamade, it is said by friends of the W. B. Rogers was sworn is as post- tives abroad with ample means, when its ambassadors do not possess wealth

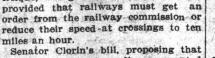


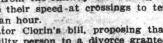
OSHAWA, Ont., March 31 .- S. H. news to him, but the company was Graham, editor of the Oshawa, Vindicator, died suddenly of heart failure tt his home yesterday, Nr. Graham retired apparently in his usual robust health. He had published the Vindicator since 1902, having previously occupied editorial positions in Whitby and Hamilton. When in the latter city he edited the Royal Templar. He was 52 years of age.

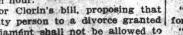


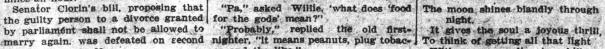
senate today the Lancaster railroad former well known millman at Notre Dame, Kent county, and went to the Yukon eight or ten years ago. FOR THE GALLERY GODS.

reduce their speed-at crossings to ten miles an hour.









marry again. was defeated on second co and the like."

