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TORONTO AND ITS FUTURE. Several factors are contributing at cent election, were stirred as they actual falsehood, so much as by plain statements of fact, verifiable by any-

Any man who has once been deceived and discovered will be very shy about tion on a future occasion. The deceptions are being discovered, and the result is inevitable. It is often said that things must be worse before they eral years, and but for the careful management of Mayor Hocken and Controller McCarthy last year, the unusual financial embarrassment. The crisis was tided over, but the cause of that crisis and the associated conse. quences are not all disposed of by any run down, that falls to keep its premises in order, or to provide means to cope with expanding trade, must face a condition of extreme embarrassment some day. For years the city government has been in the hands and under the control of men who could not realize, and refused to believe, that Torate, and that the problems presented by its yearly development could not be postponed. Yet year after year they finally congested the legitimate busirequirements of ten years past are thrust in the face of the officials of

today.

ing to accuse the present civic government of creating the situation for which they themselves in the past were responsible. All the facts, the data. the names, are on record, and when necessary the indictment can be drawn. But the important thing now is to see that business methods prevail in future. It is impossible to expect that the delays of years can be caught up all at once, but what is imperative, and not to be avoided, can no longer be put off in the old reckless, costly way. The city council must learn to think more of the city and less of election day. As they do so they will find election day less of an anxiety. The city has reached a stage when ignorance can no longer dictate, or bully, or deceive the people! What is done must be done right, whoever is grieved. We are glad to think that the citizens are waking up. Many bodies. associations, clubs and organizations of one kind and another have been taking an interest in civic affairs, and now is the time to let their voices be heard in the interest of progress and sensible business methods. The work of the municipal survey will probably result in giving a rude shock to some worthy people, but there should be no attempt to sidestep or ignore whatever verdict the survey may record. The Civic Guild is interested as well as the Municipal Improvement League, and the gentlemen associated

Those who represent the prograsti-

nating elements of the past are now try-

astray by howls or wheedling. A direct attack is being made on the board of trade by The Telegram, which claims to represent ninety per cont., that is 2.700 out of 3.000 members of the board. There are still a that organization. We believe The bank, to be known as the Bank of Can-Telegram may represent the Rapid ada, thru which the credit of the coun-Transit Association, but we cannot try could be loaned to the chartered believe that it represents the board banks for the encouragement of legitiof trade. It may represent ten per mate business, by the issue of a flexcent. of the membership, 300, but cer- ible national currency.

isinly not ninety per cent. We had hoped that The Telegram sals with apathy, altho several memwould have learned something from bers cordially complimented the South the recent election, and that the long York member upon his careful and period of misrepresentation and falsis painstaking investigation of the curfication carried on against Mayor rency systems of this and other coun-Hocken was over. Evidently Toronto tries. They were influenced, no doubt, to to be thoroly convinced of the true by the attitude of Finance Minister.

character of The Telegram's policy. If the lesson is carried home to every citizen we shall not regret the exerience, wretched as it is

The business men of the city have a duty before them in making sure that only facts and sound seuse permitted to weigh with them in dealpefore them in the next few months The World has no ax to grind, no scalp to chase, no policy to push, but only the best interests of the people of Toronto. We helieve we express the view of every decent jourstatement.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOW BEFORE.

The Winnipeg Telegram, together w The Toronto Mail and other governnent organs generally thruout the country, announces what the decision of the railway commission is to be the western freight rates case

When we thought our good neighbor the judgment of the court while th case is en delibere, we suggested that some member of the commission mus

decision is to be, and that it has no by misrepresentation, distortion and seaked out thru any indiscretion on the has been in conference with the government, and its judgment will reflec

We are finding no fault with this but it may be well to understand the situation. It places upon the government the responsibility for unreason able freight rates which, perhaps, never could have been permanently shifted to an independent tribunal.

The country will now be ready for parliamentary action because in no other way will equalization of freight rates between eastern and western Canada be brought about.

THE UNITED STATES REJOICES.

Never has any public measure been ed a few days ago by President Wilson, reorganizing, almost revolutionizing, the banking and currency sysem of the United States. The New York World halls the law as a Magna Charta of political and industrial freedom, and The Philadelphia Ledger, one of the wealthiest and most conservative of newspapers, declares that it "puts the United States abreast of other enlightened nations of the globe posiponed them. Procrastination has in having one centralized federated bank, since the regional reserve institutions are merely to be so many fingers of one hand, and it sounds the death-knell of such financial panics as Judge Morson quashed the conthat of 1907"

> Anti-Wilson papers, like The New bune, join their voices to the general chorus of praise, and agree with The crown, said that the ice cream New York World that the law will establish:

commercial resources of 100,000,000

2. The complete separation of the organized banking system of the country from the New York Stock Exchange and Wall Street gambling.

3. The destruction of the centralized control of money and credit-the socalled Money Trust.

The Literary Digest calls attention o the extraordinary change of feeling about the currency bill, which set in the moment its passage was assureda change especially noticeable among bankers. Reports from Washington bankers. Reports from Washington Fast express leaves Toronto Union say there is a rush of national banks Station 9 a.m., arriving Ottawa 5.45 p. to enter the new system, and President James B. Forgan of the First National Bank of Chicago, who has been one of the measure's most relentless critics. now says of it: "I believe the bill contains the big desirable features needed in our banking system-centralization of reserves and elasticity of currency.' For the first time in its history, the

United States, by an elastic national reserves, to mobilize prime commercial paper, and bring to the aid of legitiwith these and kindred bodies should mate business enterprises the vast reacquaint themselves with the facts sources, and almost unlimited credit. and not permit themselves to be led of the nation. The government calls into being a great system or institution not unlike the Bank of England, the Bank of France, and the Reichs-

bank of Germany. Why should there not be a Bank of Canada, which should be the bank of few people who believe Telegram the government and of the chartered assertions, and they are unable to banks, performing the great public understand how Mayor Hocken was service of issuing a truly national re-elected last week. They may im- currency and of rediscounting prime agine that the board of trade is cor- commercial paper? When the bill to rectly represented by The Telegram, revise the Bank Act was before parliabut they have only to await the issue ment at the last session. Mr. W. F. discover that the only body The Maclean, M.P. for South York, proposelegram represents is the Rapid ed a plan for banking and currency Transit Association, whose secretary, reform, strikingly analogous to the Mr. A. W. Wright, has refused to dis- pian now being inaugurated in the close the membership or officers of United States. He suggested a central

The house Mstened to these propo-

White, Sir Edmund Osler and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who rashly assumed that anything new must be impracticable It is amusing now to recall that a plan was derided in Canada as visionary, and within six months was pre sented as the last word on the subject to the congress of the United States. and accepted by the largest banks on

And Mr. J. B. Forgan of Nova Scotia and Chicago, brought by the government to Ottawa, was unable to see how, thru any legislation, the currency of Canada could be made more elastic, or now more money could be made available for the needs of legitimate business by lending the national credit thru the banks to the people. He was as dumb as Zacharias when questioned upon these points by Mr. Maclean, Literally he was unable to see nor did the scales fall from his eyes until a short time ago. Even last September he was denouncing the great financial reform over which the people of the United States, including the bankers -and including Mr. Forgan himselfnow rejoice exceedingly. In the United States the mandarins are getting out or cutting off their pigtails. Our good friend, Mr. Forgan, should neturn to Ottawa this session and give testi mony, now that his tongue is loosed and he speaks right. Perhaps some of our Canadian financial mandarins may cut off their queues when they see how much younger Mr. Forgan looks

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESS.

Editor World: There seems to be tendency in some quarters to cover up or cloud the real question in the mat-ter of police interference at the polis on New Year's Day, by making it pear that the women complained be-cause they were ordered out of build ngs or grounds. It is true that there ings or grounds. It is true that there were one or two cases of great rudeness, but the real point is that women were ordered off the street—in the case of the writer, "out of the neighborhood," because they were reminding voters of the referendum, while can-vassers for candidates were openly at work—IN THE BUILDINGS, in the man objected to leaving any place and voters: also we are glad to know that ve breke no law in so doing, but we are still wondering why we were discriminated against in certain neighbor-

that we are not complaining of our police force. We know they merely obeyed instructions, and they were as a rule quite corteous and kind.

Harriet Dunlop Prenter,

Press convenor referendum committee.

ICE CREAM IS FOOD SAYS JUDGE MORSON

Conviction Against Emil Brooker for Sunday Sale is Set Aside.

Emil Brooker, proprietor of Wolff's of Birmingham, Mr. Chamberlain said: Park at Sunnyside, scored a victory against the city police yesterday when made against him by Magistrate Cohen for selling ice cream on Sunday, Anti-Wilson papers, like The New York Sun, and rock-ribbed Republican his ruling and held that ice cream was newspapers, like The New York Tri- a food and could be sold on the park premises by Mr. Brooker, who holds a restaurant license. Mr. Greer, for the old in a booth away from the main building, but Judge Morgan decided 1. A true and elastic national cur-rency, based, not upon government flat selling ice cream from it. Mr. Greer or government debt, but upon the secured an enlargement on the case to allow him to attorney-general.

Mr. Chamberlain leaves Highbury, his residence at Birmingham, next When Going to Ottawa or Montreal Travel Via Canadian Pacific. Excellent service from North Toronweek for London, and after passing a

to and Union Station as follows: Leave North Toronto 10 p.m. Jarrive Ottawa 7.20 a.m. and Montreal 7.25 France.
a.m. Electric lighted standard sleepers to Ottawa and Montreal Electric worse in Mr. Chamberlain's health relighted compartment cars to Mont- cently. It is, however, nearly eight years since he spoke in the house of

commons, and nearly three years since Leave Unick Station at 10.30 p.m. commons, and nearly three years since he appeared there, and then only for a few minutes at the opening of the Ottawa 7.20 a.m. Standard electric lighted elect session of 1911, when he was assisted lighted sleepers and compartment cars. take the oath. Began as Radical.

Joseph Chamberlain, at the outset of his political career, was a Radical, and m. and Montreal 7.05 p.m., carrying ob-servation parlor car and dining car to he served under the late William Ew-

art Gladstone in several cabinets as president of the board of trade and president of the local government All above trains run daily. Full information from any C.P.R. agent. To-ronto City Office, corner King and board. He became a Unionist at the time of the break in the Liberal party

Yonge street. 234 MANY CONGRATULATIONS.

On his return from Ottawa vesterday afternoon, Controller-elect Simpson found several hundred letters and election as controller. The messages came from all parts of Canada and the United States. He of the United States. He at once plunged tration. Mr. Chamberlain was the chief into the task of replying to the mes-

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SMALL PAY FORCES INSPECTORS TO SEEK WORK FROM OUTSIDE

George Redmond, Ex-Inspect or for the City Architect's Department, Yesterday Admitted Drawing Plans for Private Dwellings-Declares Chief Inspector Whitlam Accepted Money for Issuing Permit.

That the inspectors' department are overworked, and that they are so poorly paid that they are forced to draw plans for outsiders in their spare time in order to eke out an existence was the purport of the evidence submitted yesterday morning and afternoon before Judge Denton at the enquiry into the workings of the city architect's department.

Derivative the most damaging evidence over the most damaging evidence.

provided to accept remuneration, on the grounds that it was against the regulations of the department. Mr. Holdge also stated that Redmond, while in the employ of the department some time ago, had accepted \$15 for work done for the witness.

Dr. Walter Bonney testified that ex-Inspector Salisbury drew up plans and

Perhaps the most damaging evidence was the statement made by George Redmond, an engineer and architect, and a former employe of the department, who declared that Chief Inspector John Whitlam was paid \$25 before a permit was issued for Redmond for a huilding to be erected at 14 Temperature. a building to be erected at 14 Temperance street. Another \$25 had been paid after the building was completed.

No Bribes Taken.

paid far too low, which made it necessary for them to work for contractors during the spare hours. He said that anywhere from \$15 to \$100 was charged Joseph E. Thatcher, an architect, de-lared that Inspector Snook and ex-In-pector Salisbury had both done work anywhere from \$15 to \$100 was charged for blue prints. He also stated that the men inside sold plans to the inspectors, who would in turn sell them to outsiders. During the time he was in the department he had arawn about fifty plans for outsiders, and after he had left men who had been refused permits would come to him and he would get them passed unaltered thru Inspector Whidlam without remuneration. outside the department for about one-third the price asked by himself. In continuing his evidence, Mr. Thatcher stated that he thought the members of the department were very honest and would not accept bribes. He told of one instance where Inspector Riddell had been offered money, but had abso-

had been offered money, but had absolutely refused.

Several other witnesses called during the day claimed to have no knowledge of instances where gratuities were offered members of the department, altho they had heard of the practice.

Sent Cheque to Price.

R. N. Hoidge, a builder, who gave evidence on Monday, was recalled, and explained that he had sent a cheque for \$30 to Mr. Price for assisting him with

JOE CHAMBERLAIN

"Before leaving for the south of

France, I think I ought to communicate to you the decision at which I

at the next general election. I have

regrets at the severance of a connec-

ot come to this decision without many

tion which has already lasted over 37

years and has been marked on the part

of my constituents by ever-growing confidence and support, but I cannot

hope again to do my work in parlia-ment, and I feel that our city and the

constituency of West Birmingham need the services of a younger man, who

will take an active part in the parlia-

mentary struggle and help you to

maintain the supremacy of the Union-ist cause in Birmingham."

few days there, will proceed on his

over the home rule for Ireland ques-

for the colonies at the time of the Boer war. He is 78 years old and has been

married three times, his third wife, to

commissioner for the settlement of the North' American fisheries dispute in

It is generally expected that Neville

Chamberlain, a younger son of the re-tiring statesman, will become Union-ist candidate for West Birmingham, in

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 7 .- (Can.

Press.)—That her invalid husband, Peter Rooney, had poured alcohol on

her and then set her "on fire with a match," was the ante-mortem state-

ment made by Mrs. Mary Rooney, 43 years of age, who died in a hospital here tonight as the result of burns re-

ceived last night. Rooney, who had

been held by the police for "atrocious

assault," is now in detention on the

WOODS IS RECOVERING

NOT SON OF ANDREW WATSON.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 7 .- (Can. Press.)

-Andrew Watson, the livery stable man, says that Roy Watson, who suicided in Toronto on Monday, cannot be his son.

Separate School Trustee Louis

AND THEN SET ON FIRE

DRENCHED IN ALCOHOL

whom he was married in 1888,

tion, and he was secretary

succession to his father.

charge of murder,

usual winter visit to the south of

have arrived, to retire from parliame

READY TO SLAY TO QUIT POLITICS LAUGHING MOB

contractor, who was an inspector in the department in 1912, stated that the inspectors were worked too hard and

Venerable Statesman Makes Commandant at Zabern Admitted Readiness to Mow Announcement to Birming-Down Citizens. ham Constituents.

STRASSBURG, Germany, Jan. 7 .-BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 7 .- (Can. (Can. Press.)—The readiness of Col. Von Reuter of the 99th infantry regi-Press.)-Joseph Chamberlain, the venerable British statesman, has decided ment to reply to the laughter of the new after examination for discovery citizens of Zahern with a reliance of Defendants to have liberty to amend to retire from parliament at the next citizens of Zabern with a raking fire their defence if so ? general election, after serving as a from his machine guns was demonstrated in the testimony given today before the court-martial sitting to try him and Lieut. Schad. a junior officer president of the Unionist Association of his regiment, on charges of illegal adjourned until 9th inst. from his machine guns was demon-

ption of authority. Reuter was requested to withdraw the military patrols from the streets of the town, as they were merely irritating in command now.

The colonel was then reminded that the civilians were merely standing about, to which he responded: "I intend to prevent this standing about at any cost. I do not intend to let the people laugh in this way. If it continues I shall order the troops

Judges Kalisch and Behmelmann of York, until 26th inst, assuming Zabern, who were arrested in Nov. 28, the judge had power to make testified that the streets were practically deserted, except for so when they left the court house. diers barred their way. Lieut, Schad ordered them to move on. They protested and were placed under arrest The Zabern attorney of the department said there was no disorder and no excuse for military action.

VEDRINES READY

President of French Aerial League Now Awaits Aviator's Seconds.

PARIS, Jan. 7 .- (Can. Press.)-A duel is in prospect between Jules Ved-rines, the aviator, and Rene Quinton, president of the French Aerial League. Quinton said tonight: "I am awaiting M. Vedrines' seconds." According to the announcement

made yesterday Vedrines, who recently made a flight from Paris to Cairo, was ordered by M. Quinton to give satisfaction immediately to Henry Roux, his rival, who had made a similar flight and who challenged Vedrines to a duel after Vedrines had struck him A telegram was received by M. Quinton from Vedrines today reading as

"I will not fight the anti-Frenchman Roux, but will fight you as soon as 1 return to Paris." Quinton affirms that he did not send an order to Vedrines to fight or return to Paris. Here merely telegraphed a friend at Cairo, asking him to to Vedrines that it would be well to accord the reparation demanded by

PRIEST AT RIDEAU HALL.

Roux.

QUEBEC, Jan. 7 .- (Can. Press.) Rev. Father O'Leary left here tonight for Ottawa, where he has been invited by the Duke and Duchess of Connaught to lecture at Rideau Hall tomorrow evening on the subject, "Quebec a Hen-Woods is rapidly recovering from the dred Years Ago.

effects of the operation performed for intestinal trouble at St. Michael's Through Pullman Sleeping Car to Ottawa Via Grand Trunk Railway. able to leave the hospital in about a Commencing Sunday, January 11th, eastbound, and Monday, January westbound, the Grand Trunk Railway System will operate a through electric lighted Pullman sleeping car to Ottawa, leaving Toronto daily, and Ottawa 6.55 p.m. daily. Berth reservations, etc., at City tion of the character above indi Ticket Office, northwest corner King are submitted and dealt with

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AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Jan. 7, 1914.

Thursday, 8th inst, at 11 a.m.; Leckie v. Marshall. and 3. Bank of Ottawa v. Leblan 4. Tilbury v. Maple City.
5. Bury v. Dempsey.
6. Haynes v. Maloney.
7 and 8. Trusts and Guarantee

Grand Valley.

9. Vise v. Hohlstein.

10. Re Jones and Tuckersmith.

11. Re Scott and White.

12. Dimitroft v. Milosheff.

Master's Chambers.

Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master.
Standard Sanitary Co. v. NorrisG. W. Holmes, for defendant, obtaine
order dismissing action without cost
and vacating certificate of its pendens Pickering v. Clark—M. C. Purvis, for defendant, obtained order vacating certificate of lis pendens on con-

Love v. Love-D. I. Grover, plaintiff, moved for order striking out before for refusal to answer questions on examination for discovery. G. R. Roach for defendant. Adjourn-

ed until 8th inst.

Johnson v. McGregor—T. N. Phelan,
for defendant, obtained order dismissing action for plaintiff's default in
giving security for costs.

Farling v. Presten and Co.—T. N.
Phelan, for defendant, moved for further particulars of defects in machinery and for particulars of damages
claimed. F. Aylesworth for plaintiff.
Particulars already furnished held ed until 8th inst.

Particulars already furnished

District Commissioner Mueller of pin (Newmarket) for plaintiff, moved Zabern swore that when Col. Von for judgment under C.R. 56. S. H. Bradford, K.C., for a defendant, tion dismissed without costs. Langley v. Cockburn-A. the populace, he curtly refused even to discuss the subject, replying, "I am Master, for plaintiff, obtained order

for substitutional service of writ on defendant by service on his manager

Before Falconbridge, C.J. Spellman v. Nelson—L. Davis, for Pauline Nelson and Joseph Engelburg, obtained order extending time for apshoot."

States Attorney Kleinboehmen and Judges Kalisch and Behmelmann of York, until 26th inst, assuming that

Judges' Chambers. Before Middleton, J. Re Macdonell, Boland and Thomp

order for an account of \$233 paid to time is expected, as large parties the solicitors in 1898 and of other all surrounding towns will atte moneys received by them from her or her solicitors, and for delivery of a bill of costs in connection with certain together with hockey games, will litigation and taxation thereof and to make the evening a most enjoy. payment of the balance. Higgins (Macdonell & B) for defendants.

Judgment: The present application City Office, C.P.R., corner Kn Judgment: The present application appears to me to be entirely devoid of merit and purely vexatious. The whole conduct of the applicant Business, this is a case of paronoia querulans, aptly and forcibly described in the Encyclopedia Britannica, vol. 20, page conduct of the applicant suggests that 769, and suggests very forcibly the desirability of legislation preventing litigious individuals from making th courts an instrument of oppression In England power is given by statute to prevent this abuse and it is to be hoped that our legislature may soon

Single Court. Before Middleton, J. Coveney v. Northern Gold Leaf, Limited.—T. H. Peine for plaintiff, obtained judgment on consent of liqui-dator against defendants for \$2088.49 and costs.

McNally v. Anderson - W. R. Mere

dith (London), for plaintiff, appealed from report of local master at Thomas fixing dower on ground that master had proceeded on a wrong principle. F. S. Mearns for defendant.

Re Achterberg Estate.—E. C. Cattanach for official guardian. No one for motion. Motion by executors for an order constraing will of Charles Achterberg under C. R. 600. Struck from list, no one appearing to support motion. Before Lennox

Re Clarey and City of Ottawa.—T. McVeity (Ottawa), for applicant moved for order quashing bylaw No. 3678 of the city. G. F. Henderson, K.C., for the city. Judgment: It is not for me to pronounce upon whether the pro-posed expenditure is wise or unwise, but to determine and declare whether as a matter of law there was on Dec. i last vested in anybody or in any body of men other than the duly qua-lified ratepayers of the City of Ottawa a power to compel the municipal council to commit the city irrevocable to the Binnie waterworks scheme the bylaw, borrow the money, invade 12th, a sister province and enter at on upon this gigantic work, and without profiles, drawings, plans, spe-10.45 p.m. any kind. With great respect I am of opinion that until plans and informa City tion of the character above indicated Toronto on Monday, cannot be his son. He has a son named Roy, but he is traveling for a local drygoods firm in New Brunswick, and the father was in touch with him yesterday.

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fact or in law, that as yet there is authority vested anywhere to the council to proceed with the win question, and that the council not compelled to pass or justing passing bylaw No. 3678. But a from the mere question of appure the bylaw is clearly an illegal and proper one. The operation of the proper one. The operation of the minion Act, necessary to authoric crossing of the interprovincial dary and the Gatineau River, is dary and the Gatineau River, is made conditional upon the authorization of the work by the legislature of the Province of Quebec. This has rot been and may never be obtained. Unill Quebec has spoken the Ontario act only runs to the boundary line and the Dominion act remains in suspense. The bylaw will be quashed with costs. The applicant will be entitled to take the deposit out of court.

YONGE ST. LAND

Builder Bought Piece South o Isabella for Fifty Thousand Dollars.

The vacant lot on the east side o Yonge street, south of Isabella str and adjoining Doan's livery, has purchased by R. C. Bustard, ot has a frontage of 25 feet depth of 90 feet, with a right of w under the Rawlinson building in rear. The price paid was \$50,000. J. A. Skelton of the Saxon Co., Kent bu ing, who negotiated the deal said the Mr. Bustard will soon commence the erection of a modern steel building the property. The Saxon Co. also report the sale of Nos. 7 and 3 Granterace, Moore Park, to Mr. Anthur Jarvis of Bellinger Co., for stoken Mr. Jarvis will occurre the sale of the sale o Mr. Jarvis will occupy one of the houses and hold the other for sp lation.

BOLTON 850 RETURN Via Canadian Pacific, Thursday, J

Extra train will leave Torento p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, carrying gation from Toronto, who will a Re Macdonell, Boland and Thomp-son—Plaintiff in person moved for an order for an account of \$233 paid to time is expected, as large parties Yonge streets, and Union Sta on train.

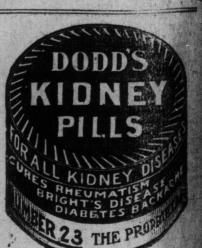
TRADE OF BRITAIN IS STEADILY EXPANDING

Both Imports and Exports Show Large Increases, for Year.

LONDON, Jan. 7.- (Can. Press The British board of trade re aggregate of imports into Kingdom amounted to om amounted to \$3.8 and the exports from to \$3.175.585.670. spective increases were and \$180.780.020 over 1912. The most notable decrease the imports were: Cotton live animals and foodstuffs The largest increases in

were coal and fuel \$55.370.910 and iron and steel \$28.653,075. ST. JUDE'S MEN'S CLUB.

This (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clo St. Jude's Men's Club, Roncesvall avenue parish house, hold-their regul meeting. Colonel Macqueen, will a dress the club. Subject. "Conf. Everybody welcome.



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