

REFRESHMENTS TAKE TO JAIL BY HAPPY TRIO

Two Long-necks Smuggled to Central Police Station Cell Cause of Much Mystery - Everybody Drunk.

Three men were arrested for being drunk on Tuesday evening; one of the number was taken to the central police station and the other two, who had been arrested by the I. C. R. Policeman Smith, were locked up in the jail near the depot. What the latter two were arrested for, the I. C. R. officer managed to take about \$80 of one of the prisoners, but he apparently did not make a thorough search for the other had a couple of bottles of liquor and a loaded revolver.

JAPANESE TREATY HAD ATTENTION YESTERDAY

Continued from page 1. ence of Premiers to go into the question, he thought the government should move this session. Mr. Macdonald stated that it had been the intention of the founders of confederation that the representation of the four original provinces should not suffer but, circumstances had worked out as they had expected.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT IN SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE

The large hall in the Seamen's Institute, Prince Rupert, was crowded to the doors last evening when seamen from the various steamers in port gave an excellent entertainment. A number of the young stewards from the Empress of Ireland were on hand with their ragtime band and added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

THE BLOCKERS

By John May. Country first, and Party second, is the true Canadian's stand; Party foremost must be reckoned Treasonous and contraband. Canada would help her Mother! "No!" shout Blockers, "twere a sin! We are here to help each other Out the Tories, and get in! Out upon your German bogey! Where's the ripple on the wave? Bull is just a frightened fogle! Let him totter to his grave! Canada is young and hearty, Speed the day to cut her loose! Borden and his jingo party Busy would send her to the deuce! Busy forging now her fetters! Deep in dark conspiracy! Proof of those Churchill letters Framed to kill Autonomy! Ignorance amazing! rotten! Bold resurgent tyrannies! Has the tyrant then forgotten How he lost his colonies? Who calls England our well-wisher? Same hard tyrant as of old! Look at Fielding! Look at Fisher! Left out shivering in the cold! Outrage unexampled! Insult to a freeman's land! Not a coin or ship shall leave us! On this rock, we take our stand! Righteous wrath of outraged Block-ers! Who can fail to sympathize? Patriotic tireless talkers! Mostly wise, or otherwise, All the world enjoys the rumour! How the Kaiser likes the sound of our voices, calling him to thump us! When that North Sea job is done! Blockers! blockingly repellent! Cause your mother! Kiss the Fate! Not you shan't be independent, Nor an adjunct to the States! A Smooth Manager. "I don't know how to refuse a girl employment, I hate to send 'em away feeling discontent."

LEMEUX LATEST LIBERAL TO CREATE SCENE IN HOUSE

Ex-Postmaster General, Following Mr. Pugsley's Example, Made Disgraceful Attack on Hon. Mr. Pelletier—Quick-ly Confounded by Premier.

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, April 2.—Much indignation had been aroused in the house at the futile but none the less disgraceful attack which Mr. Lemieux made on Tuesday night on Mr. Pelletier, the Postmaster General. Mr. Lemieux, who held the office of Postmaster General under the late government, was discussing the question of the purchase of locks for the post office. He had no documentary evidence to support his false charges and resorted to insinuations.

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Canada A Favored Nation.

"We have the position of a favored nation," interposed the premier. "I had not observed it," replied Sir Wilfrid. "I read the treaty rather cursorily. After observing that this would remove his objection on that point, he passed on to discuss the bearing of the treaty on immigration. There was no objection on that point, he declared of the bill that nothing in the treaty should affect the immigration act. The immigration act gave us the right to refuse admission to certain prohibited classes, but that applied to Englishmen as well, and Japan had never objected to it. It was true that the act gave us the authority by order-in-council, to exclude Japanese subjects. But in view of the alliance between Great Britain and Japan did anyone suppose for a moment that we would do that? Such action would be precluded by the higher consideration of the interests of the Empire. That was the view shown by the letter from the Japanese consul general which had been laid on the table, in which the consul general said that the Japanese government felt confident that there was no discrimination against the Japanese.

Supply Voted.

The supply bill was introduced by Hon. W. T. White there was passed through all stages. It voted the sum of \$5,350,987.22 for supplementary expenditure during the fiscal year 1912-13 and the sum of \$27,698,744.46 for expenditure during the present fiscal year, the latter being the amount that was incurred in last night, including one-sixth of the estimates of the present year.

A Treaty With Japan.

Premier Borden introduced for second reading "An act respecting a certain treaty of commerce and navigation between His Majesty the King and His Majesty the Emperor of Japan." The premier said that the matter was one of urgency because the treaty was dated April 3, 1911, and it must be adhered to by law within two years of the date of the exchange of ratification papers which occurred on May 5, 1911. Premier Borden alluded to former treaties that Japan had made with Great Britain and the United States. In the treaties of 1854 a stipulation appeared in that made with the United States in regard to immigration, which did not appear in the treaty made with Britain. This was doubtless due to the fact that the question of immigration was not a live one in Great Britain. When the 1894 treaty came up for consideration in Canada an order-in-council was passed that there should be a provision similar to the one in the U. S. treaty. This was passed in 1895. Later on July 29, 1896, the new government, then in power, passed an order-in-council that Canada should not adhere to the treaty. A supplementary was passed in 1906, which had the effect of bringing Canada within the terms of the 1894 treaty. The bill became law on January 30, 1907. Does Not Touch Japanese Immigration. Shortly after the immigration from Japan to Canada became so large that Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux visited Japan, and as a result the Japanese government undertook to restrict, within certain limits, future immigration to Canada. The premier discussed the question of immigration. He pointed out that after Canada had assented to the treaty.

DIED.

KANE.—At Summerside, Prince Edward Island, March 21st, Cornelius, son of the late Michael and Katherine Kane, leaving a wife, one sister and three brothers to mourn. Notice of funeral later. ESTABROOK.—At the General Public Hospital, on the 1st inst., after a short illness, George, beloved wife of Wm. G. Estabrook. Funeral on Thursday from her late residence, 267 Douglas Avenue. Service at 2.30 o'clock. McLEAN.—Entered into rest at his residence, Ashburn, on the 31st ult., after a lengthy illness, Robert D. McLean, aged 65 years, leaving a loving wife, three sons and one daughter to mourn. Funeral on Thursday, April 3, from his late residence, Service begins at 2.30 o'clock. Coaches leave base of Kings street at 1.45. BURTON MALLINW.

ZAM-BUK SAVED MY ARM, AND WOULD HAVE SAVED MY FINGER IF I HAD USED IT.

Mr. John Evans of 57 Lawrence St., Halifax, N.S., makes this statement. He says:—"Three years ago I had a sore on my finger, which turned to blood-poisoning. We tried various remedies, but the finger got worse, and we called in a doctor. After two or three days he lanced it, and came every day for three months. My finger and hand were then in a terrible condition. The poison had spread to the palm of the hand, and I was almost frantic with the pain. I called in a second doctor, and after a conference the two doctors decided on an operation. The finger was amputated, but the wound would not heal. The blood poison spread throughout the hand, and embolized the whole length of my arm. A second operation was performed, and some of the tendons taken out of my hand. Even this did not end the trouble and the wounds left by the operation would not heal. In a short time it was clear that the poison was extending right up my arm, at intervals along which great lumps were raised. This was my condition when I tried Zam-Buk. In three days the pain was reduced so that I could obtain some sleep. Within a fortnight the lumps on my arm had disappeared. As I continued with the Zam-Buk the open wound on my hand and the stump of my finger began to heal. The doctors all along noted what Zam-Buk was doing and it was clear to them that Zam-Buk was effecting a cure where their methods had failed. By the time I had used less than a dozen boxes of Zam-Buk my hand was completely healed. I am quite sure Zam-Buk saved my arm."

STATEMENT ON OATH

Mr. Evans has made a sworn statement on oath embodying the above facts before a Commissioner of the Supreme Court.

FREE BOX

Send this Coupon and 10 stamps to Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, and free trial box will be mailed you.

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MINIATURE... April Ph... New moon... First quarter... Full moon... Last quarter...

VESSELS B... East Point... News, J. T. Kn... Kurnara, 390... and Co... Esmeralda, 35... and Co... Sokoto, 3092... Co... Shenandoah... Manchester... March 14, W... Hesperian, J... Victorian, 3... Corican, L... Rappahannock... Ruthenia, Tric... 20... Manchester... March 27... Manchester... March 30... Mount Royal... Ruthenia, Nob... Cassandra, 4... VESS... Bornu, 2074... Saturday, 5494... Toronto, 3,045... Rakia, J. T... Empress of Ir... Corinthian, W... Manchester 1... & Co... Tunisian, 679... Bray Head, 19... Saturday, Rob... Shenandoah, 2... Montezuma, C...

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GRAND MILITARY EVENT TONIGHT MARITIME MOTOR SHOW 62nd Regimental Band Selected Musical Programme Spectacular Display No One Should Miss! Music Afternoon and Evening Jones' Orchestra QUEEN'S RINK Admission 25c