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MORTON & HERITY, PROPRIETORS

United States Sympathizers Pouring Rifles Into Mexico-Officer Commanding U.S. Troops Finds it impossible to Keep Munitions From Being Sent to Rebels.

eneral Bliss, commanding the forces on the border, made public yesterday at the War Department. Practically the entire population along the international line, the report said, is in sympathy with the Mexican rebels. and as the result, large quantities of war munitions have been smuggled across in spite of the unceasing vigilance of the troopers.

Gen. Bliss complained of the vagueness of the law declaring instructions to the army are so general that too much of a task was imposed upon the troopers and junior officers. He recommended that two of the best equipped officers of the Government's legal force be sent down to travel along the line and decide question of doubtful rights and powers.

In this connection the general referred to instructions sent to him who is a well-known religious work-last June to hold troops in readiness er, and in the article in which he to go to the aid of the threatened Piedras Negras. For several days the general pointed out the question of possible peace or war rested entirely upon the discretion of this consul, as it was a foregone conclusion that the MAY FINISH American soldiers would have had to fight their way into Mexico if the necessity of protecting the consulate

had arisen.

The necessity of keeping a considerable proportion of the U.S. army on the border for an indefinite period was forecast in the report. Gen. Bliss, who has been on the line ever since the beginning of the Madero revolution, called attention to the fulfilment of his prediction that the breaking up of Orozso's army last year into small ands would not restore peace, among the troops would not consent to return to orginary vocations

PROF. LAVELL

in progress, no tidings have been reeived of the missing man. Professor | judgment on the case is handed down, Lavell. His wife received word yes-terday that he had passed through Ingersoll on Nov. 15, but she says he was in Columbus, Ohio, then. Her belief is that Le is stifl living, and that he boarded a train near the spot where he left his coat and a note in a rowboat. She thinks that he went to Niagara Falls or Buffalo. The fact that he left a note, she thinks, indicates that he felt he was about to be



PROF. C. F. LAVELL.

overcome by some mental weakness. This city is placarded everywhere with offers of \$500 reward for his discovery alive or dead.

Professor C. F. Lavell is a son of guests. the late Dr. Lavell, for many years warden of Kingston Penitentiary. The missing man was professor of history and education in the Ctate University of Ohio, at Columbus. He was five feet 10 1-2 inches in height, weighed 153 pounds, with blue eyes, brown hair, with a touch of gray at the temples and a moustache. He was 41 years of age.

Buried at Stirling

Little Boy Lost Monday and was missed for some them out painlessly.

time. He was later found,

Evan Roberts, the Welsh Revivalist, Explains Seclusi

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Evan Roberts, the young Welshman, who seven years ago led one of the greatest re-ligious revivals known in the principality, and who mysteriously dis-appeared from public view at the height of his fame and has since lived olute seclusion with Mr. and Mrs. Penlewis at Leicester, has at WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—How the American border patrol has found it well nigh impossible to enforce the embargo against the shigment of arms and ammunition into Mexico, was described in a report from Brig. his seclusion Mr. Roberts has refused to see his aged father, his brothers or his nephew, or to hold any intercourse with them. On Saturday all of them traveled from Wales to Leicester to seek an interview with the recluse, but their pleadings were in vain.

For weeks past public interest in the revivalist's strange conduct has been keen, and in liew of the possibility of trouble on the occasion of his relatives' visit or Saturday Mr. Penlewis' house was guarded by half a dozen police. A crowd watched the arrival of the visitors, and sympathized with the old father as he was led away in tears after his son's refusal to see him, but there was no disturbance. Evan spends his life as a mystic, He writes a good deal in collaboration with Mrs. Penlewis. describes himself as a bond servant of God he deprecates the attacks made

upon her, declaring that she is a vet-

eran in heavenly things.

Most of This Week.

OTTAWA, Dec. 1.—It has practically been decided that the western freight rates anguiry will end probably about next shadday after being before the Railway Commission at incompare a large of West Parks Dec. J. P. Muller, of Washington, D.C., the rate expert engaged by the Dom-inion Government in the case, may examined Saturday by F. H. Phippen, K.C., chief counsel for the C.N.R.

To-day, M. K. Cowan, K.C., counsel for the Province of Saskatchewan, will put Alex. Macdonald, of Winni-Professor's Disappearance More a Mystery Than Ever.

HAMILTON, Dec. 2.—In spite of the country-wide search that is now donald) had compiled were drafted. Mr. Macdonald was a railroad man for several years, and his schedule is awaited with interest by both sides. When the enquiry is concluded it will be asked for on the question. will likely be a few months before

BURNS' BOOKS

Philadelphia Publisher Will Give Them to Scottish Nation.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2. - The nystery surrounding the whereabouts of the Glenridde'l manuscripts of the Poet Burns, which were sold by the Athenaeum Library of Liverpool last summer, and for which a committee of Scots in England and Scotland have been searching, was cleared up here last night when John Gribbell, vice-president of The Philadelphia Public Ledger and associated in the Curtis Publishing Co., announced in the House of Commons which will that the two volumes were in his possession. Mr. Gribbell made the announcement at a dinner of the St. Andrew's Society. He declared ho had purchased the manuscripts from a dealer and he would restore them to Scotland, forever protected by a deed of trust, as a gift to the people who gave Robert Burns to the world.

Mr. Gribbell, who was not assigned a toast on the program, surprised the diners when he rose to give an account of the romance of some of Burns' manuscripts and revealed the

GLASS WINDOW

a quarrel on Front street in front of the New York Cafe and the scrap drifted to the plateglass window of Mr. Benj. Smith's poolroom which was broken. The battle ended up when the participants were parted in when the participants were parted in The funeral of the late Mrs. Ber- the middle of the road. Magistrate tha Nellis was held yesterday from Masson tried the youths this morn-the residence, Lime street, where the ing on charges of disorderly conemn service. Interment was at Stirer was found guilty after trial. Each donald, W. Weese, I. Scannell, W. one was fined \$25 and costs, amounting to \$55.

A little boy named Hanna aged 3 Soft Corns are difficult to eradicate, years wandered away from home on but Holloway's Corn Cure will draw O. Brickman Asembly He

Peter Derosch, Sentenced to Life Imprisonment For Murder, is a winter. He has taken lessons re-Parduned Leaves Kingston I r cently at the flying depots, and on Saturday ascended at East Church in Toronto Oldest Prisoner Sees, a dual control biplane with Capt. Electric Railway for First Time. Lushington.

KINGSTON, Dec. 2. - Peter Derosch, aged 75, passed through the gates of the Portsmouth Penitentiary yesterday a free man, after serving thirty years within the walls of the ington.

Derosch was sent here from Vanhe was tried, found guilty and senment of Justice to commute the sen- machine to the earth. tence to life imprisonment. He is said to be the oldest rison-

er in Canada. Derosch was brought from the coast to the penitentiary before Canada had a transcontinental railway. The long journey was made by stage coach and "prairie schooner," by boat for a short distance and a tramp to Sudbury, thence by train. When he was released yesterday, an electric street car and an automobile. As he was leaving he big gate of the prison an automobile passed, Derosch sprang back and broke away the street car, but for a time be re-

fused to go near the car. When Derosch came to the penitentiary he was placed in the insane ward, where he was confined for eight years. His condition improved and for about twenty years he has been acting as a "trusty." He has been a model prisoner. Derosch secured his pardon through the efforts of the Sal-Western Rates Enquiry Will Last vation Army, who will care for him first in Canada to learn through this sion it was justified by the weather in Toronto.

London to Stratford.

ST. MARY'S, Dec. 1.—A scheme courses. for a Hydro radial line from London to Stratford through St. Mary's is bepeg, on the stand to give evidence as to how a schedule of rates he (Mac. to how a schedule of rates he (Macdonald) had compiled were drafted.

L\BOK PARTY

Leaders Throughout Canada Would Enter Commons.

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—An effort is being made by the labor leaders throughout the country to organize an independent labor party on the lines of the labor party in Great Britain. Hopes are entertained by the leading men of the Trades and Labor Congress that they will be sufficiently organized to place candidates in the field in such industrial centres as St. John, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

They propose to have a labor party not be affiliated with either of the present political parties on general issues, but play an independent role, while uniting solidly on all matters affecting the interests o. the laborers.

PRENTICE BOYS ELECT OFFICERS

The brethren of Maiden City Lodge whereabouts of the missing volumes. No. 13, P.A. Prentice Boys met last.

As he finished speaking the two quares evening in their hall. Front street to volumes, bound in old polished in due form, the Wortny Master, B. calf, were removed from a steel and L. Soule in the chair. At the close fireproof box and laid before the of general business the chair was taken by Past Master George. P. Ruttan who conducted the election of officers. The lodge rose to the Royal Crimson degree and three candidates were advanced. Afterwards a magnificent spread of viands was set before the members who enjoyed this part of the program to the full. The

Two young men last night got into officers elect are-P.M. George P. Ruttan W.M -L. Soule D.M.-Lorne Gerow Chaplain-R. Servis Rec. Sec.-C. A. Ruttan Fin Sec.-Chas. Boyle Treas.-James Warham D. of C.-James Walsh Physician-Dr. Platt

> Wanger. Ruttan.

He Runs an Aeroplane Himself For LONDON, Dec. 2.—Winston Spen-cer Churchill, First Lord of the Ad-

On Saturday morning Winston had some final lessons to complete his experience, and after lunch, donning a leather jacket and airman's cap, he took his seat in a dual control biplane with Captain Wildman Lusn-

Reaching an altitude of 500 feet couver, B.C., for murder for which machine, flying to and fro in a strong)

stall Picture Machines.

an order passed by the Hamilton they got them launched. Goderich Separate School Board at their meetfrom his escort, f.ying to get behind the walls of the prison. A street car then passed and the aged prisoner showed the same signs of terror. He was taken to the G.T.R. station on jurisdiction.

Separate School Board at their meetable harbor, he said, should be widened and deepened and with the completion of the breakwater it would be a good harbor.

William Allan of the Toronto office of the Dominion meteorological services. jurisdiction.

The board recently purchased a motion picture machine to aid in making school courses more adaptable to the minds of young children. Nov. I to Nov. 10, and the forecasts It was thought that the impression sent out predicted strong winds and

new method. When 'e order of the board goes into force they will be to make out the weather charts twice afforded the opportunity of seeing the life of the countries of the world pictured at life size. The wood-cuts of the lorecasts to all the stations. On shall hope to see constitutional or restored in distressed Mexico by

not be called again. He was cross. Hydro Electric Line stooted From proves successful the motion picture (this storm was felt chiefly on Lake method will be extended to other

Dean Fernow Urges rankness

COBALT, Dec. 1.—Speaking at the Canadian Club of Timiskaming at its of Toronto, put forth a strong plea for better classification of soils before settlers were allowed to go on them.

Speaking of the clay telt and his own. night, Dr. B. E. Fernow, dean of the Faculty of Forestry of the University Speaking of the clay telt and his own report on it, he said: "I do not believe that any country, or any part of any country, can be permanently benefited by having it misrepresented for good or bad. There is so much favorable truth that can be told about the clay belt that it is not necessary to invite the pessimism which comes from disappointed settlers. Surely it is difficult to judge aright new conditions and presage the future of a optimism is always in place when Ottawa to-day to urge upon the Govopeing up such a country, but there ernment the appointment of a com position that can be safetly ascertain- great lakes catastrophe, and to repor

ed and must not be hid. desirable to furnish the settler a land the Canadian shores of the lakes. classification which will allow him! duced, and success, happiness and de- . The probabilities are that joint regiving him at least pointers as to States Government in this connection what is involved in his location?"

Dr. Fernow contended that it could Dr. Fernow contended that it could easily be done by an expert instruct Military College Kingston, is in the ing students who would be attached city. to survey parties going out to lay out townships.

Bureau Lacked Facilities For Saturday Night's Warning - Expert | COMPANIES REFUSE HIM OIL From Meteorological Office Says Closing of Telegraph Offices Prevents Forecasts Sent Out.

GODERICH, Dec. 2 .- Another sesion with the recent disaster on Lake Huron, was held here yesterday Mr. Churchill took charge of the afternoon and a further adjournment was made to Saturday. Dec. 13. when wind for nearly 45 minutes and covering altogether between 30 and 40 reached. Coroner Hunter presided tenced to the hanged. The mental ering altogether between 30 and 40 reached. Coroner Hunter presided dealing with the Mexican situation in condition of the man at the time of miles. Capt. Lushington then rethe murder constrained the Depart- sumed control and brought the ed the investigation, which has developed into a general enquiry as to the conditions affecting lake naviga-

Capt. Alex. Lawson who navigated the lakes for many years in sailing craft, said that vessels should be compelled to use shifting boards. He thought, too, if some of the wooden lifeboats carried on some of the freighters were put into the water they would not float; the metallic Derosch looked for the first time on Hamilton Separate Schools Will In- boats were better. There appeared sail the freighters nowadays would HAMILTON, Dec. 2. - Following not be able to handle the boats if harbor, he said, should be widened

> of the Dominion meteorological ser-books could produce.
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> The children enrolled in the Sep- were the heavy gale signals ordered Superior), there was no way of giving mariners a warning of the great Since the storm the meteorological office has been sending the Saturday night forecast to the wireless station at Midland, where it could be communicated to vessels having wireless equipment.
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> That there were not enough in-

spectors and that the inspectors did not have sufficient time to do their work thoroughly was the opinion of John W. Taylor, for many years an engineer on lake steamers. As a consequence, not much dependence could

Capt. Stephen, of the steamer Kadinner at New Liskeard Saturday safely through the storm on Lake bearing terms of the surrender. Huron, told of his experience on the fateful day. Capt. Sterhens made

that storm R. A. Harrison of Cleveland, agent of the Lake Carriers' Association, told of the system by which that association kept close track of all the sailors shipping in their boats. By means of this system all but one of the bodies from the lake carriers' boats had been identified.

Rescue Stations Needed. OTTAWA, Dec. 2.-Col. John A. newly-developed country. A certain Currie, M.P. for North Simcoe, is in are some adverse truths in any pro- mission to enquire into the recent upon the feasibility and lesirability Dr. Fernow's conclusion was: "It is of establishing life-saving stations of Col. Currie points out that a

to select the more easily manageable along the shores of the United States land, or, at least, to know what he side of the great lakes, life-saving may expect when he undertakes to stations exist, and he is of the opin farm the more difficult soils. With ion that had there been life-saving this variety of conditions is it wise to stations at some of the points where let a poor, somewhat ignorant farm- vessels drifted ashore, during the reer try his luck in locating? Could cent storm many lives would have not lisappointment and failure be re- been saved.

strable development be increased '7 tion will be taken with the United

Plan of reserved scats for Fried-

han recital is open at Poyles S. cure Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes of a good seat early.

Elsie Mastin the thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth San Francisco, Cal., are in the city the guests of Miss Ponton, at Sidney Cottage. Mrs. Holmes is the granding difference of Mrs. Blower of Mrs. and Mrs. Elsworth Mastin, Hillside Street, died this morning of ditptheria. The little in delivering addresses in connection in the city this morning from Halifax, where he spent the major portion of last week in delivering addresses in connection in delivering addresses in connection girl was born in Consecon, processes and connection of the city that the major portion of last week in delivering addresses in connection girl was born in Consecon, processes and connection girl was bo

HUERTA IS

Wilson Savs U. S. Will Wait For Usurper's Fall

Mexican Federal Railways Have Fuel Supply Cut Of by Action of Big Concerns - Seven Government Generals Surrender In Northern Provinces-Pres. Wilson Reads Message to Congress.

shall not, I believe, be obliged to alter our policy of watchful waiting," said President Wilson yesterday in his message to Congress. He predicted that the collapse of the Huerta re-utica, N.Y. on Dec; 7th 1853. They gime would take place speedily as a have ever since resided in Sidney on Mexico

In his message the President said: south of us, and hangs over Mexico. in 1795. The family came from There can be no certain prospect of has surrendered his usu-ped authorment of the United States.

who were at one time willing to see

"Little by little he has been completely isolated. By a little every day his power and prestige are crumbling and the collapse is not far away." bling and the collapse is not far away.
We shall not, I believe, be obliged to
take a great interest in all the alter our policy of watchful waiting.
And then, when the end comes we shall hope to see constitutional order restored in distressed Mexico by the restored in distressed Mexico by the large of help of help leading questions of the day. Their children are Mrs. Eddy and Mrs. Mutrie of Regina, Mrs. J. K. Faulk ner of St. John NB., Mrs. G. W. alter our policy of watchful waiting.

ring to incur the displeasure of the Huerta Government to a very practi more wedding anniversaries witness maintained, however, that as the heavy gale signal was still up this should have served as a warning.

The dolowing appropriate lines have been contributed for the occasion by their daughter, Mrs. G. W. Faulkner. should have served as a warning their contrast for supplying the National Railways with fue! oil.

This is regarded as one of the mos' serious blows dealt the Government. because it is likely to bring about early suspension of railway traffic. With vows still fresh in mindwhich would interfere greatly with To love and honor-both have kent military operations and would strike These vows your hearts doth bind. vitally at the commerce of the coun- One couple in ten thousand sees

ways is produced in the coast region of Tampico and southward. Huerta's Generals Vield.

Concerning Belt. for the saving of life. He, too, thought every vessel should have a shifting board.

JUAREZ, Mex., Dec. 3—Seven gentals and the back-shifting board.

You've nobly acted each your part, As, side by side you've worked, In home, in church, in neighborhood. bone of the Huerta dictatorship in the ministiquia, who has the proud dis- north has been broken. A peace com- If, woven in perchance there be tinction of having brought his vessel mission arrived in Juarez last night One tiny thread of gray,

ELECT OFFICERS But, cheery words and kindly Help brighten some ones day

Largely Attended Meeting of Sons of We should be urright, true, England Last Night.

Oxford Lodge No. 17 Sons of England Benefit Society held their annual elections last evening in the lodge hall. The attendance of the Great cistance barrs reality, brethren was very large. The officers

Past President-P. K. Fisher President-R. T. Parmenter Vice President-E. J. Follwell May vou be ever free Secretary-John Fenn Treasurer-F. D. Ford | Chaplain-W. E. Armitage lat Committeeman—E. Stapley 2nd Committeeman—J. L. Simpson 3rd Committeeman—R. G. H. Bar.

4th Committeeman-W. C. Jack Inside Guard-Walter Stapley Outside Guard-James Riggs Asst. Sec.-Geo. Edwards nox, W. J. Ridley
Trustees—Geo. Edwards, R. Oliphant, James Riggs Grand Lodge Delegate-R. G.

BRIGHT LITTLE

Barlow.

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Inside Tyler—J. Cornell
Outside Tyler—George Andrews
Trustees—G. P. Ruttan. R. Cole.
D. Brickman

Asembly Hall Trustee—George
Ruttan.

Total city.

The design of Miss Carrolled the revening of Bishop Strachan
For picture framing, pictures and the service at the grave in Belleville.

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HAVE REACHED THE SIXTIETH

In Their Wedded Career -- Unique Privitege of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vanderwater, of Sidney, Who on De ember 7th Will Celebrate Their Dia .. ond Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vanderwater,

a much respected couple of Sidney, have reached a period in their lives but few five to see, namely their WASHINGTON, Dec . 3. - "We derwater met Miss Lucy M. Phelps, 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. Vandaughter of Dr. Obadiah Phelps of New York, while she was teaching school in Sidney over sixty years ago Their friendship ripened into love and the farm where Mr. Vanderwater was born over eighty-four years ago. They still have in their possession "There is but one cloud upon our the original deed his grandfather, Jas orizon. That has shown itself to the Vanderwater received from the crown land and settled in New York when peace in America until Gen. Huerta that place first became a British possession, later on coming to Canada ity in Mexico; until it is understood They have both led a very active on all hands, indeed, that such pre- life. Mr. Vanderwater carried on an tended governments will not be coun- extensive dairy business in connection tenanced or dealt with by the Govern- with his farm keeping as many as ent of the United States.

"Even if this usurper had succeed-movers in the dairying industry in ed in his purposes, in spite of the constitution of the republic and the rights of its people, he would have set up nothing but a precarious and addition to this he operated a lum-hateful power, which could have lasted but a little while, and whose wearied in this work he rented his eventual downfall would have left the country in a more deplorable condi-seeing the construction of roads in tion than ever. But he has not suc- the Thunder Bay district on Lake ceeded. He has forfe'ted the respect and the moral support even of those the grain business, but finally resumed his farming and has devoted his time to that exclusively ever the old geographies will be discarded for film reels and the names of places will mean more than ever they did before.

It is expected that if this venture

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To father and mother on their diamond jubilee.-

Through sixty years of wedded life,

Most of the oil used by the rail How kindly Time hath dealt with

Though stern beyond decree.

There are one hundred silver ones To lighten life's pathway.

This world's not all sucshine and flowers. Perhaps 'tie best this way, But, cheery words and kindly smiles

If, by example we are taught, Reflectors of our parents lives. In a!l we aim to do

And, while the years are rolling by.

PLEASANT

From sickness, as you are upon

Your Diamond Jubilee.

About twenty of the Belleville gun Auditors-J. L. Simpson, H. A. Len- and rifle shots went by motor car or carriage to the vicinity of Massa: sage yesterday to a turkey shoot on the farm of Mr. Jose. The locals were out for birds and as a result of their unerring aim, a good many of the feathered fowl came over the bay bridge in the evening hours, the following winners being in charge of them-Messrs. H. Day, R. Day, A. Harman, J. Douch, F. Robinson, J. Thompson, M. Sprague, G. Williams, J. V. R. Boulter and Hugh Howey. Sprague, G. Williams, J. Woodley,

to the west side of the lower bridge