ed by the name "Christie, Brown." This firm manufacture over 600 var-

They are also neatly packed for the buyer. These facts and many others can be noticed by those who visit the Christie exhibit in the manufacturers'

Glitters and Sparkles. exhibit that demands attention. like a transplanted chapter of a fairy

Most of the people guess correctly when they say it's the display of goods manufactured by the James Morrison Brass Company.

A closer inspection will repay the visitor, who will gain some excellent Ideas for buying household necessi-

Americans Know It. Americans always know a good thing when they see it. Yesterday was Americans' Day at

the fair, and a goodly number of them visited the glass blowers on the Mid-They termed it "A first rate enter t," and their opinion usually.

CONCERNING MOOSE HUNTING.

teties and each variety is distinctive. Each has a personality, so that the being struck by a motor car and that continue from age to age between Brisame old taste doesn't permeate them the accident was purely accidental," tain and Canada.



### TRUE AND FAITHFUL

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which in England are reserved to roy alty," he remarked, amid laughter "Perhaps it is because I was former! lieutenant in the 34th Battalion."

He hoped that from generation to generation they would find England an increasingly hard country to for get. He believed they were growing closer and closer on account of cause of the heart, over which no party politicians, he thanked God, had any control

"We find that Jane Porter came to the true bond, and mercenary

That's a very good sign that Christie, Brown biscuits are carefully prepared.

the accident was purely accidental," On the previous evening he had attended a banquet at which the transportation had been celebrated of choice animals from Britain to Canada. animals from Britain to Canada. To-night the situation was reversed. (Laughter.) He had to congratulate Britain on the importation of Hamar Greenwood, Canadian-bred. His success would stimulate many young Canadians to dedicate as he had done his great gifts to the mother country.

Mayor Congratulates. Mayor Coatsworth was pleased + note that those conditions which had brought about the disintegration of empires were wanting in the He joined in congratulating Britain in acquiring some young Cana-dian blood such as had been supplied by

Mr. Greenwood.

A. H. U. Colquhoun proposed the toast of the evening. He owed it to his position as president of the Canadian Press Club that the pleasant duty fell LINEN
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Press Club that the pleasant duty fell to him the pleasant duty fell to him. Mr. Greenwood was one of that republic of letters in which those who belonged to it were careful of their common interests. Mr. Greenwood had distinguished himself in many ways, but his successful and strenuous college career was one phase that remained specially in their memory. He had often had the pleasure of editing Mr. Greenwood in the pleasure of editing Mr. Greenwood in the pleasure of editing Mr. Greenwood had the pleasure of editing Mr. Greenwood had distinguished himself in many ways, but his successful and strenuous college career was one phase that remained specially in their memory. He had often had the pleasure of editing Mr. Greenwood had distinguished himself in many ways, but his successful and strenuous college career was one phase that remained specially in their memory. He had often had the pleasure of editing Mr. Greenwood had distinguished himself in many ways, but his successful and strenuous college career was one phase that remained specially in their memory. He had often had the pleasure of editing Mr. Greenwood had distinguished himself in many ways, but his successful and strenuous college career was one phase that remained specially won from Montreal by 3 to 1.

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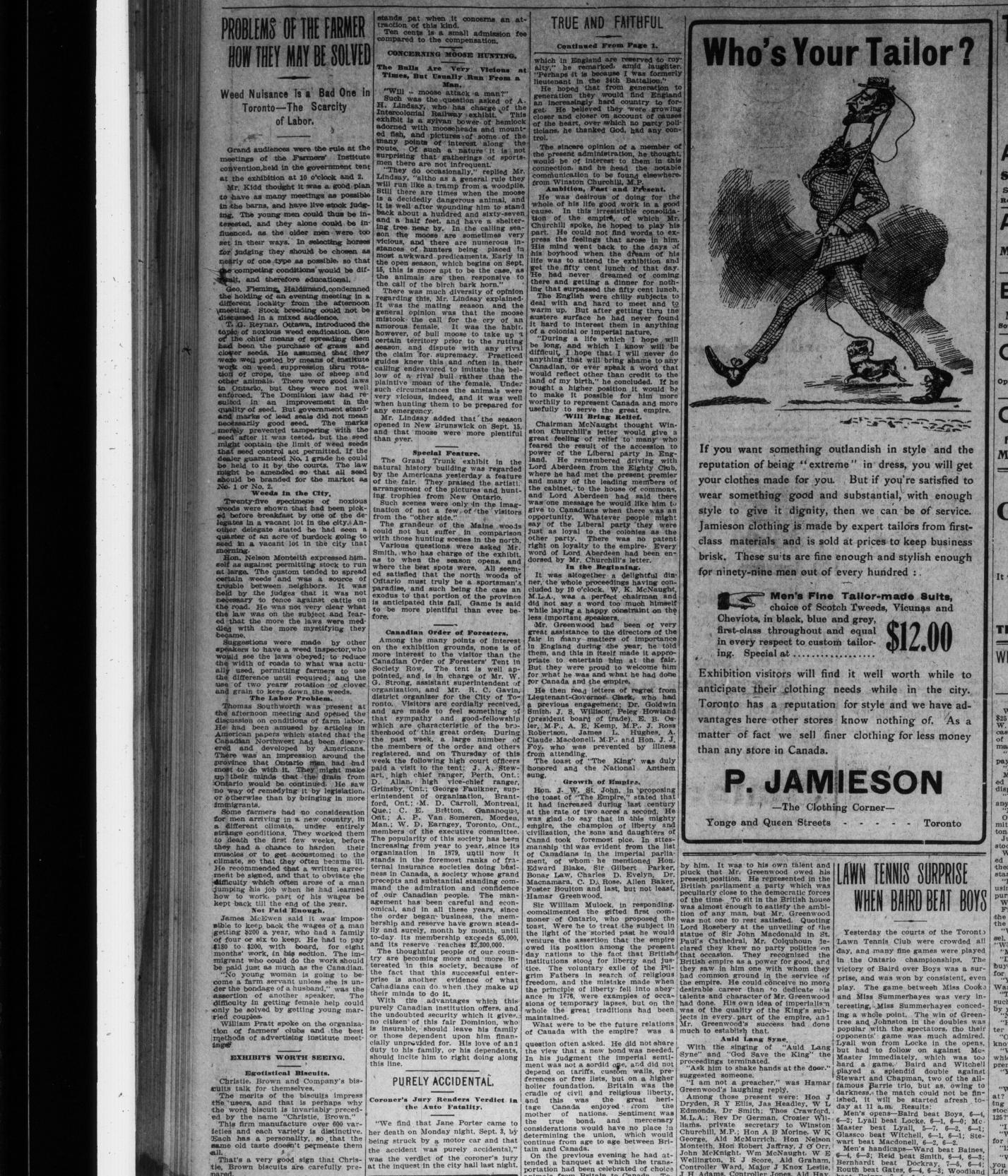
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## Who's Your Tailor?



MONTREAL POLO TOURNAMENT

Calgary and Toronto Were the

play. The game between Miss Cooke Warren."
and Miss Summerhaves was very in"The question of the propriety of

Greenwood's laughing reply.

Among those present were: Hon J
Dryden, R Y Ellis, Jas Headley, W L
Edmonds, Dr Smith; Thos Crawford,
M.L.A.; Rev Dr German, Crozier Williams, private secretary to Winston
Churchill, M.P.; Hon A B Morine, W K
George, Ald McMurrich, Hon Nelson
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John McKnight, Wm McNaught, W E
Wellington, R J Score, Ald Graham,
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Bernhardt beat Dockray, 7-5, 6-4;

Controller Ward, Major J Knox Leslie.

Routh beat Gates, 6-4, 6-3; Woodland

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Berlinatat Gates, 6-4, 6-3; Woodland beat Briggs, 7-5, 6-4; Caulder beat will-beat Briggs, 7-5, 6-4; Kane beat McTavish, defaulted.

Men's novice—McLeod beat Smith, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; McTavish beat Laird, 6-4, 6-2; Dockray beat Cronyn, defaulted; Flesher beat Proctor, 6-4, 6-3; Briggs beat Flesher, defaulted; Holdge beat Gates, 6-4, 6-2; Breck-enridge beat Holdge, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, Finlayson beat Ross, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Men's doubles—Johnston and Greentree beat Dana and O'Grady, 6-3, tree beat Dana and O'Grady, 6-3, 6-4; Stewart and Chapman v. Baird and Witchell, 6-4, 4-6, unfin-

Ladies' open-Miss Moyes beat Miss Winers.

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Lambert to-day, Calgary won from K Miss Cooke beat Miss Summerhayes, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3: Miss Cooke beat Miss Brodie, 6-4, 6-3.

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WHERE MONEY CAME FROM

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Where the Money Came From Witness had paid \$80,000 cash and \$25 per share for 1164 shares to Messrs. cash payment representing the value of their contract as manager and per manent president of the Home Life. "Where did you raise the money to pay for these shares?" asked Mr.Tilley.

"From the People's Life."

Mr. Tilley read a statement prepared by Mr. McLaughlin, showing the sition of the shares. "You were not acting in trust for any particular individual?"

On being cross-examined witness admitted he bought them for Mr. Strat-

Judge MacTavish: Who owns the stock now? Witness said the People's Life own-

ed it, altho it was in his name. If there was a loss he would have to "Isn't it a fact that Mr. Stratton was using your name and position for the purpose of carrying it thru?"
Witness evaded the question.
Five hundred shares were sold at

the same price as witness had paid the Home Life. "Who paid the \$80,000?" asked coun-

sel. "Where did the money come from?" "Mr. Stratton guaranteed, the money." "Did the People's Life advance to the buyers of the stock anything to pay "Yes. To Messrs, Karn, Kloepfer and

such a transaction was not discussed by yourself and Stratton?"
"No." "Had they any power under char ter to lend on life insurance stock?" "Our solicitor thought so. I didn't

"Was this 1164 shares stock upon which 20 per cent. call and 25 per cent. premium had been paid?" "What could this stock be bought at? Were the Home Life shares being purchased by Patterson? Was the

stock on the market for less than "What would Patterson have to pay for his shares that he sold you?"

"What did he first ask?" "In the neighborhood of \$100,000." "Was Firstbrook a partner in the "I don't know."

"I don't know." Every director of the Home Life had resigned and was reappointed or not reappointed. Witness did not know whether the directors received any

'What was offered by you at first?"

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People's Life was the amount of one year's premium or 100 per cent. Mr. year's premium or 100 per cent. Mr. Tilley dissected the transfer carefully.

Mr. Tilley read a telegram from witthe effect that on Dec. 31, 1905, the People's Life had 1547 policies in force and a total business of \$763.479. The transfer, however, was put in as \$2.672,000 Mr. Tilley wanted to know where the \$900.000 had disappeared to "What would Patterson have to pay for his shares that he sold you?"

"125."

"Was the \$80,000 loaned to you or to you thru Mr. Stratton by the People's Life?"

"I don't know."

"Were you any party to the discussion with Patterson when \$80,000 was agreed as the price?"

"No."

"What did he first rade?"

where the \$900.000 had disappeared to. Mr. Kirby, the secretary, said that it was lapsed policies for 1905 that had not been written off.

Counsel used up considerable time in tracing certain cheques which were put thru by the People's Life at the other \$15.064, as an asset, but not paid until the middle of January. These were explained by the secretary, who said that they were treated as an asset in the annual statement, altho asset in the annual statement, altho

TEACHER GOES TO TRIAL.

not really paid for three weeks.

Commissioner Kent referred to this

mode as a fiction of bookkeeping. The whole action was a mere matter of

Reverting to the responsibility for the \$80,000 to the People's Life by Mr. McCutcheon, witness said that he had assigned these to Mr. Stratton. The document will be furnished.

Mr. McCutcheon stated that the Citizens' Life had also been taken over by the Home Life, The price paid by

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