

That Son-in-Law of Pa's



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then poured out in the hope that
of it at least will stain or in-
to each and every sentence in
statement on the order paper I
give emphatic denial.
provincial secretary then refer-
to the statement that the Imperial
company was a mere selling agent
of the Standard Oil Company. He
went on to say that the company was
largest producer and refiner of oil
Canada, and some of the best citi-
in the province had been connect-
with it. Mr. Wallace Nesbitt, whose
had been dragged in, had not
remotest connection with the com-
pany. He himself had been the legal
agent of the company long before
he became a member of the House.
He was still that.
The fact that the Imperial Oil Com-
pany had announced that it would
pay of its 3,000 employees who
were a substantial part of their
while they were away and a
back, was pointed out by the
as all the answer needed to
ally allegation that the Standard
through this company, "had de-
on Canada."

Grounded; All Saved.

Special Wire to the Courier.
Banghai, March 31.—The big
Pacific Passenger Steamship,
Yokohama Maru grounded in a fog at
this morning on one of the Lema
Islands, south of Hong Kong. Nine
boats and launches from a British
torpedo boat destroyer have gone to
assistance and is taking off her
passengers from San Francisco
Manila.
ALL TAKEN OFF.
In Francisco, March 31.—Officials
of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamship
company, received a cablegram from
Hong Kong stating that all of the
Yokohama Maru's passengers would be
taken off the ship today. It was indi-
cated that all had been taken off.
The cause of the accident is 25 miles from
Hong Kong.

pet white mouse saved the lives
of the persons at Minneapolis when
home of Thos. Dromedek caught
the mouse ran across the baby's
and its cries awakened the moth.



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STODDING
NEWS

N.H.A. Champions
Win Stanley Cup

Canadiens Defeat Portland
Last Night in Deciding
Game by 2 to 1.

Montreal, March 31.—Canadiens,
champions of the National Hockey
Association of 1915-16, last night se-
cured one year's possession of the
Stanley Cup and the title of profes-
sional hockey champions of the world
by defeating the Portland, Oregon
club of the Pacific Coast League, by
a score of 2 to 1, in the fifth game of
the series. Three wins were needed
to mark the winners, and last night's
contest started with each club hold-
ing two victories to their credit.
Goldie Prodgers, who was used as
a substitute by the Canadiens through-
out the greater part of the N. H. A. sea-
son and who has been the sensation
of the world's professional series,
shares with "Newsy" Lalonde the
main credit for last night's victory.
With the score tied in the last sta-
ge of the third period Lalonde and Pro-
dgers pulled a trick play that allowed
Prodgers to get half way up the ice
before the Portland forwards knew
just what was happening. Prodgers
scored on the play. For the remaining
four minutes Canadiens fell back on
the defence and held the visitors out.
The play was hard and fast through-
out, but the checking was too close
for any sensational rushes. Ill-feel-
ing was evident in the first period,
but strict penalties quickly brought
the players into the mood to attend
solely to the game. In the second and
third periods few penalties were cal-
led for.

Hughes' Cup For
Soldier Lacrosse

Toronto, March 31.—The soldier la-
crosse teams in the Second Division
Military Athletic Association will
play for the Hughes' Cup, if the plans
of Captain Tom Flanagan, Secretary
of the association, are not changed.
Shortly after the association was
formed General Sam Hughes donated
a cup for competition, but did not
state what particular sport should be
played to win it.
General Hughes (then plain Sam)
played the national pastime as a
member of the old Toronto. La-
crosse was not organized then, but
it was just beginning to rise to public
favor. The Canadian Lacrosse Asso-
ciation was organized in 1886, but it
was five or six years before that when
Sam played the game. The teams
were independent organizations, To-
ronto, Cornwall and Montreal were
the entries of the game, and many
"battles" took place between the teams
of these places. The field of the lo-
cals was on Jarvis street, around the
vicinity where Wellesley street inter-
sects.

Garden City Will
Have Senior Team

St. Catharines, March 31.—This city
will be represented in the O.A.L.A.
this year in either the senior or in-
termediate series, but will on ac-
count, attempt to place a team in the
junior ranks. Such is the lacrosse
outlook up to date, and the matter of
a senior team will depend largely
on the summer. Last year's senior
team was without the services of the
two mainstays—Capt. J. Ivan McSloy
and Sergeant Edward Harris. The for-
mer is still at the front and the latter
is in a soldier's grave, having been
killed by a Zeppelin bomb. Otter-
pool Camp last fall. This year

"Finny" Carl, the point player; the
three Gayder brothers, Arthur, Frank
and Fred, Bill Kalls and Stan Nelson
are with the 48th Battery.
Should the association permit these
players to play under St. Catharines
colors while the battery is at Niagara
Camp the club officials believe they
could raise the other half of the se-
nior team in town. Failing this, they
would find it necessary to adhere to
the intermediate class. Last year the
senior team was made up largely of
the junior team of the previous year
and was found rather light for senior
company, both being scarcely strong
enough in their class. The expenses
of operating the junior team were
found to be almost as great as those
of the senior aggregation, and for this
reason no effort will be made in the
junior series this year.

Instead the junior players not used
for the intermediate or senior team,
whichever it may be, will be on hand
as the nucleus of a City League, by
which it is expected to develop senior
and intermediate players for future
years and use the money on equip-
ment that would otherwise be spent
in railway fares. Another feature is
that the majority of the players
would be under the age of enlistment.
President Dixon of the Athletics will
call a preliminary public meeting to
talk over the situation the latter part
of next week.

Trying to Place Thorpe
in International League

New York, March 31.—The New
York Nationals have asked for re-
turners on Jim Thorpe, and are trying to
place the Indian with one of the In-
ternational League clubs. Thorpe was
offered to Rochester, but Tommy
Leach did not want him.

Newark Not a "Farm"
For Major Leaguers

Newark, March 31.—James R. Price
and Fred Tenney, President and man-
ager respectively, of the Newark
Baseball club of the International
League, made an announcement last
night, which will be pleasing to the
fans of the city. The new magnates
declared that Newark this season will
not be a "farm" for any club.

They further declared that if any
player in their team develops suffi-
ciently during the season to warrant
his graduating from minor to major
league ranks he will have to wait
until after the close of the playing
season before his hopes may be real-
ized.

Liners.

The Toronto Club will report at
Jersey City on Monday next. After a
couple of weeks' training the Leafs
will play some exhibition games in
New England and open at Newark on
April 27.

The Newark International League
club has secured Catcher Ben Egan
from the Cleveland Americans. Egan
looked like a mighty good prospect
a couple of years ago, but last year
he fell down badly especially in his
hitting.

Benny Kauff got four hits out of five
times up in a recent practice game
whereupon he noticed the pitchers
he had "started." However, the
Giants as a whole got 21 hits, so this
rather takes the edge off Benny's per-
formance.

So great is the interest in baseball
in Little Rock among wo-
men as well as men, that the largest
department store in the city has ar-
ranged to install a ticker service in its
women's rest room, where all the
American, National and Southern
League games will be bulletined.
Eppa Rixey, yielding to the de-
mands of Manager Moran, secured
a substitute for his teaching job in a
Virginia high school and hiked off for
camp. He was told to take his choice
between being a pedagogue and a ball
player and decided as here noted.
That recruit pitcher at San Antonio
who put on his baseball uniform for
his citizens pants, because said pants
contained money, was bulletined.

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pen in baseball, places Harry Dam-
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Manager Elberfeld of the Chattan-
oga Lookouts said his team posi-
tively was made up and that he was
standing pat. Then he signed Pit-
cher Geo. Krapp, ex-Fed., and Short-
stop Frank Smykal, recently made a
free agent by the Ottawa Canadian
League club when it decided to go out
of business.

The Atlanta club of the Southern
League has made a deal by which it
acquires shortstop Tommy McMillan
from the Richmond International
League Club. Richmond had got
McMillan from Indianapolis, but he
refused to accept the transfer. Atlanta
is his home town and he is willing to
play there.

According to reports from New
York Dove Driscoll, a manager of in-
dependent teams, has secured a lease
on the ball park in Jersey City for-
merly used by the Internationals and
will stage exhibition games there on
Sundays with major league clubs. He
may and he may not, depending on
how much of a kick the International
League makes.

Oscar Tuoro, the Toronto Cuban
pitcher, who has been in the New
England League for three seasons and
who had a short trial with the Jersey
City Internationals, will report in a
few days to the Lynn club of the New
England circuit. Tuoro works at his
trade as a cigarmaker in this city dur-
ing the winter months.

The New York Highlanders asked
for a batch of waivers and the only
player apparently claimed was Pitcher
Urban Shocker. Cleveland held him
up and as a result the waivers were
withdrawn. It was the plan of Man-
ager Donovan to send Shocker to
Richmond along with Arragon, Hen-
dricks and Ross. Donovan will give
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HARRISBURG

(From our own Correspondent.)
Mr. George Green and brother,
Herb left last week for the North-
west.

Mrs. Geo. Vrooman spent part
of last week the guest of her son Charles
of Hamilton.

Mr. James Card of Brantford was
the guest of his parents here on Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen of the
G.T.R. Galt, were calling on friends
in the village on Sunday.

The many friends of Mr. James
Dargie, G. T. R. rolling stock fore-
man at this station, will be sorry to
know he is confined to his home
through illness.

The G. T. R. have a large gang of
men at work here repairing the large
bridge on the Brantford branch.

The last shipment of turnips was
made from this station for this sea-
son last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Steedman
spent Sunday with friends in Branch-
ton.

Mr. D. Raney of Cainsville was
calling on friends in the village last
week.

Owing to the scarcity of labor and
help, Mr. N. Card of the brick and
tile works here will not open his
works here this season.

Mrs. P. McWaters is spending a
few weeks the guest of her parents
at Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, who
have been visiting with friends in the
village for the last week, left for their
home in London on Saturday.

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FALKLAND

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Mr. and Mrs. Pernell have purchased
the Rmes' farm on the Town Line
and are moving to that place. Their
many friends wish them success in
their new home.

The young man who has been driv-
ing Mr. Gunn's bread wagon has taken
a position on a farm, and Mr. A.
Pelly of Princeton has taken his place.

Mr. Ernest Edwards, who has been
working on a farm for the last year,
has taken a position on the police
force at Hamilton. He began his du-
ties on Monday. His family will
move there in the near future.

Mr. Hutchison has rented Mr.
Frank Wells' farm on the Town Line.
Mr. Wells intends to move into the
village soon.

Mr. Buckbrough is home after
spending a few days in the Telephone
city.

Those who attended Etonia church
on Sunday were delighted with the
cheerful and splendid sermon preach-
ed by the Rev. Mr. Vollick, our pas-
tor, from the words, "War a good
warfare."

Jack Frost is departing, togeth-
er with the beautiful snow, and stream-
lets are running wherever one goes
in this village just now.

When the system
gets "all run down"
build it up with
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Special
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"Our Special" Navy Blue Serge Suits \$18 & \$20

In Men's and Young Men's Models, fast color, Irish Serge, beautifully tailored. Priced at

MEN'S SPRING OVERCOATS AT \$10.95

An exceptional Spring Slip-on Overcoat offering for to-morrow. A young fellow's model of Fancy Tweed mixture, medium shades, at \$10.95 OTHERS AT \$12.00, \$15.00, \$16.00 AND \$18.00

New Spring Furnishings Now Ready For You

- New Shirts, Neckwear, Collars, Underwear, Pyjamas, Gloves, Socks. Anything and Everything for Easter is Here
- Men's Spring Shirts Many light grounds, with fancy figured and stripe ideas, best makes, W. G. & R. "Big 22" Star Brands, Special OTHERS FROM 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 AND \$1.50 \$1.00
- Men's Spring Collars New W., G. & R. Collars at 2 for 25c
- Men's Merino Underwear Shirts and Drawers, fine spring weight, Penangle make, all sizes. Each garment only 50c
- Men's Spring Gloves Best English make, in Tan and Grey shades, in Suede and English Capes, Doeston and Chamois. \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
- Men's Fine Cashmere Sox at 25c, 35c and 50c
- ALL THE BEST MAKES OF TWO-PIECE AND COMBINATIONS ARE HERE

New Spring Suits for Boys

Mothers will find here the greatest assortment of good clothes for boys.

Saturday's and Monday's Specials

Boys' Norfolk Suits Rich brown and grey mixtures, nicely tailored with box pleats, belt attached and yoke. Bloomers are cut full, with patent fastener at knee. Priced at— \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5

Another Boy's Norfolk Suit Smartly tailored pleated Coats with belt attached. These come in fancy tweed effects in browns \$6.00 and greys, at \$7.50, \$8.50 OTHERS AT \$10.00 AND \$12.00

Juvenile Department Children's Russian Style Suits, in fancy tweeds and worsted materials, at \$2.95 UP

Children's Reefers In Cardinal, Navy, Black and White, Shepherd Check and Fancy Tweeds, emblem on sleeve, etc. Priced at \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.50 and \$5.00



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Our Special \$2.00 HATS Stiff or Soft

Men's Soft Felt Hats In the newest American shapes, in pearl and slate grey, with black silk band, also in Green, Brown and Navy, at \$2.50 OTHERS AT \$1.50 AND \$2.00

Men's Derby Hats Select your Spring Derby from these celebrated makes, Fitwell, Wakefield and Waferlite, newest Am-erican blocks \$2.50 OTHERS AT \$1.50 AND \$2.00

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