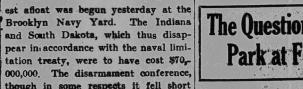
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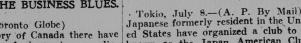


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(Popular Bluffs American) A snake for a passenger was a unique experience of Joe Beal Patter-

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world worries. They are profoundly convinced that world worries don't pay, and that the lot of the policeman is not a happy one. So they try to ing gum valued at \$3,600.





park. Miss Peters expressed the hope that M. E. Agar, Commissioner of Parks, and Playgrounds for the city, (New York Sun.)

Minister made known the nature of the British proposals, but the situa-the British proposals, but the situa-pected statement by the Premier The Spectator said: "It may bring real peace to the world and put an end to that under-fround war from which we are now suffering_a war of suspicion, fear, hard, revenge and all their accomp. This is certain. It bubic fancy. Being human they may frime. Again, it may prove a prehate to be popular, they do not catch the public fancy. Being human they may frime. But one thing is certain. It

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sight, to combat not only hostile mots
but individuals, and to punish by
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believe in paternal measures by the clear: government, though he favors a high "And Belgium's capital had gathered acter there is much to be said for the

acter there is much to be said for the French contention. Surely it is un-justifiable to say, as The Spectator does, "They have in a word, been re-duced to copying the worst acts of the Gevernment Learner to conferred by thift, character are not conferred by the Hohenzollerns." To what extent has the French course at large slarmed Europe? The Spec-tator says the reckless "policy of domi-nation" has been pursued and adver-tised in such a fashion as to awaken a sense of uncasiness if not of fear in every Chanceller y on the Continent, to is not enough, he thinks, that laws should be justified by the will of the every Chanceller y on the Continent, and it repeats that while Frenchmen and it repeats that every Chancellery on the Continent, and it repeats that while Frenchmen repeats that while Frenchmen

the complaint of the National Mer-nt Marine Association, which says e "survival" of a real American mer-the survival" of a real American merchant marine depends upon more pro- will be thought that Mr. Coolidge will Transcript encouragement by the gov- be a somewhat resolute and independ-

criment. Toward the close of the war ent President-but that is to be seen. and for a short time after it the United All the real tests are to come. States expected to become a dominating factor in the carrying trade, but

that ambition has ended in disappoint-

That American shipping has "touch- vancement, suggests obtaining a man cd new bottoms in a progressive de- capable of conducting a proper educacd new bottoms in a progressive decomparison in the other provinces, addressing Boards of Trade, Rotary in the contention. In support of it official figures are quoted converting the first four months of this para and of last year. United States secure greater co-operation and recognistic onto fact ward versales carried in the sources as trade during the 1922 period, a loss of four per cent. The total for privace and there sould be hand any plan for Maria to we must have the three Maritime Provinces of to success as it should be. These are during the hask, while the total for other forcing hash sincers as flow and free public discussion of total for there fore form 3,980,000 tos 5,054,000 tosa, or interen per cent. The total for the fact it fact to a coal, instead of reducing a product, sate was 24, feet long. While the total for other forcing hash sincers as a from 4,022,000 tosa, or interen per cent. The total for privace, and goad will undoubtedly result for the fact it fact the fact meter of trade shalls and the graphic form and the graphic form and the graphic form 3,980,000 tos 5,054,000 tosa, or interen per cent. The total for the fortig hash sincers as of the form 3,980,000 tos 5,054,000 tosa, or interen per cent. The total for the fortig hash and free public discussion of the bubic discussion of the 1922 period, yet an encomparison of the fact it more of a coal, instead of reducing the freight and the care line back at the form 3,980,000 tos 5,054,000 tosa, or interen per cent. The total for the fortig hash and free public discussion of the bubic discussion of the solution of coal, is advocated to the free tory hash and the graphic discussion of the solution of the trade of the trade of the trade where the three fortig main the log care and in the log care and instead of reducing the freight rate of the care. In stead the totary the the cline in its carrying of our foreign tional campaign in the other provinces,

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All the real tests are to come. All the real tests are to come. Mr. A. P. Paterson, speaking to The Telegraph-Journal of Maritime ad-vancement, suggests obtaining a man capable of conducting a proper educa-tional campaign in the other provinces, addressing Boards of Trade, Rotary Chube and data and compared to the Links. First golfes—Flubb's great fault is that he does that all right, but I guess it gets lost in one of the little depression. — Boston Tran-secript. (Popular Bluffs American) A snake for a memory of the state of the state

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