

The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1890.
A morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited.
M. J. Maclean, Managing Director.
W. Nelson Wilkinson, Managing Editor.
WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO.
NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET.
Telephone Calls:
Main 5308—Private exchange connecting all departments.
Branch Office—40 South McNab Street, Hamilton, Telephone 1945.
Daily World—2c per copy, \$5.00 per year, \$2.50 for 6 months, \$1.50 for 3 months, 50c per month, delivered, or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mail, in Canada (except Toronto), United Kingdom, United States and Mexico.
Sunday World—5c per copy, \$2.50 per year, by mail.
To other Foreign Countries, postage extra.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 7.

Our National Railways.

The retirement of the Canadian Northern directors, headed by Sir William Mackenzie and Sir Donald Mann, clears the way for a reorganization that will bring that great transcontinental railway system under government ownership and operation. The country thus acquires nearly ten thousand miles of railway, stretching from the tidal waters of the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, together with a fleet of vessels on the Great Lakes, great elevators and terminal facilities, and telegraph and express utilities that span and serve the continent.

The new board of directors of the Canadian Northern, to be appointed within the next few days by the government will unify and operate as one national system the Canadian Northern, the Intercolonial, the Prince Edward Island Railway, the National Transcontinental and the new road to the west north that will carry the grain of the west to the shores of Hudson Bay. This gives the government system a mileage of more than fourteen thousand miles in Canada.

The Canadian Pacific, as a proprietor of Canadian railway mileage, falls in to second place, and the Grand Trunk lines combined make a poor third.

Steps mileage does not make a railway system great, and the national system has to its credit strategic position, well-chosen country, low grades and splendid terminals. It engrosses practically all the traffic of the maritime provinces, with splendid ports and terminals at Sydney, Halifax, and St. John, N.B. From Moncton, N.B., to Winnipeg, it has two complete lines, which serve widely separated districts west of Quebec. The Canadian Northern touches Montreal, Toronto and the thickly settled portions of Central Canada, while the National Transcontinental rolls the map of Canada back five hundred miles northward by opening to settlement the hinterlands of Quebec and the great clay belt of Ontario. Both lines are strongly entrenched at the head of the lakes and can move grain the year round to the seaboard over roads almost physically perfect. West from Winnipeg the newly acquired Canadian Northern "grids" from the prairie provinces and crosses the mountains at a ruling grade of one-half of one per cent.

The National system will cost, in round numbers, one billion dollars, but we acquire the C. N. R. mileage of ten thousand miles for what it cost us to build the remaining four thousand.

The new board of directors will have committed to them a heavy responsibility and a most important trust. May they live up to the hopes and expectations of their fellow countrymen.

Of Sir William Mackenzie and Sir Donald Mann and their life work this is not the time to speak. We can no more forecast their place in history than could men thirty years ago forecast how Donald Smith, George Stephens and the Canadian Pacific would be regarded. We can at least pay tribute to their vision, their courage, their pluck and their persistence. They transformed what was almost a desert into what is now the best part of the prosperous and populous Canadian west. Their work speaks for itself and will speak for them after they are silent.

Events march faster than men. Ten years ago the man who favored nationalizing railways on a big scale was considered erratic, and the man who would have prophesied that we would have a state-owned railway system of fifteen thousand miles in the year 1918 would have been regarded as a dreamer of worse than the dreams.

But railway nationalization has come and the nearest child can see that corporation ownership and management of railways will soon be a thing of the past on this continent. The Grand Trunk will soon have to come into the national system. The Canadian Pacific may profit by her example.

Last Day of the Fair.

It needed 100,000 at the Exhibition yesterday and 150,000 today to make a million. The weather has been deficient in those qualities which stimulate the heads of families to induce their dependents with the annual joy of this great sight. But yesterday was a delightful day, and today is going to be even more so. Everybody should turn out and make such another day as last Monday. There would be nothing at all in an attendance of 200,000 if people considered what a wonder they have at their own doors.

If the Exhibition was in New York or Chicago, people would be saving money to go down to see it. And all they have to do here is to step on a street car and be landed in the

grounds. And that reminds us that the street car accommodation, as compared with a few years ago, is marvelously improved. Especially at the new eastern entrance it is a pleasure to see the swift and orderly way in which the crowds are handled. The bogey of getting a car at night is abolished.

This is the last day for the government fish dinner, and for all the other sights and pleasures that bring nearly a million people together every year in Toronto. It is a long time till next year, and the big spectacles are never repeated. See this one before it is too late.

For the Sailor Man.

Yesterday afternoon's returns showed that less than \$100,000 of Toronto's half million remained to be contributed for the Merchant Seamen's Fund. There should be a general desire among the citizens to have a share in making up the amount. The money is not for the navy or the fighting men, but altogether for the ordinary mariner, the common seaman who does his business in the great waters and goes down to the deep as a minister of peace. Our creature comforts depend upon him to an extent few people understand. The tea, coffee, sugar, spices, rice and all the other overseas edibles which mean so much to us, and the strange fabrics and the timber and metals of far lands come to us thru the labor of the merchant seaman.

He goes thru the great labor and danger at all times, but in these days of war his risk is equal to that of the men in the navy. Fifteen thousand of these men have lost their lives since the war began thru the enemy's piratical methods. But he keeps on his course unflinchingly and his scanty pay does not meet the needs of such times of high prices as now beset us.

So for the broken and disabled, and for the families of those left desolate by the death of the breadwinner, this fund is being made up, and the man who fails to do something to complete it is in danger of becoming a churl and a cheap-skate.

Mr. Ralph Smith as a Pioneer.

With something of the trepidation that Mr. Mutl looks forward to a visit to Mrs. Mutl, the average male legislator regards the entrance of women into legislative circles. Men may make a fine bluff at a stag party, but in a mixed session the man is aware that his weak points are all noted and his errors are an open book. Besides all this, women have courage and nerve beyond most men, and men will not care to talk to women as they talk to each other. That the day of the woman legislator is coming is evident from the success of Mrs. Ralph Smith, who sits in the British Columbia house for the City of Vancouver. One other lady on the continent shares this honor and sits in the United States Congress for a Colorado constituency. But Mrs. Ralph Smith is in a different class as an effective legislator.

She not only has a definite and progressive platform, but she carried a bill thru the legislature on the important matter of a minimum wage for women. Equal pay with men for equal work is one of her principles.

She devotes attention to other measures necessary to the welfare of women, and to remove the social and economic handicap under which they labor. Mothers' pensions are included.

Mrs. Smith is working also for the adoption of proportional representation by the Hare-Spence system of voting. This is the key to the improvement in political life, the election of more intelligent and independent sets of legislators, and the end of slipshod methods and unbusinesslike policies.

Equality of educational opportunities is another of the labor party planks for which she stands and a proper provision for the care of feeble-minded and delinquent children.

She is a strong advocate of proper care and provision for the returned soldier and those dependent upon him, and all mothers, widows, deserted wives and their children she believes should be prevented by the state from falling into conditions detrimental to their development into efficient citizens.

Mrs. Smith indicates her attitude by her pride in the title of woman. She has no desire for the narrower label of "lady." Those who understand the real power and capability of women will appreciate this determination to contend for the welfare of the whole sex, and not only for a few who would seek special recognition.

OBJECTIVE EXCEEDED.

Guelph Has Secured More Than \$10,000 in Its Navy League Campaign.

Guelph, Sept. 6.—The Navy League campaign which has been in progress since Thursday morning has been crowned with success. The objective of the campaign was set at \$10,000 and at the luncheon held at the Royal Canadian Cafe at noon today it was announced by R. L. Torrance, chairman of the organization, that up to that time \$9,519.45 had been definitely subscribed, with enough more in sight to more than reach the objective. Short but appreciative addresses were also given by J. M. Taylor, J. W. Lyon and Rev. W. D. Spence, who is a naval chaplain.

BUILDING SLOW IN GUELPH.

Guelph, Sept. 6.—Building permits for the year up to August 31 show a decided decrease over the same period for last year. The total for the month of August, 1918, was only \$2480, making the grand total for the eight months \$68,912. For the same period last year the total was \$88,993.

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

Brian Objects to Business Trips for Ruth.

CHAPTER XXV.

The journey home was entirely without incident. Ruth had been tired from her two days' work in the old mansion, and had retired to her state-room immediately. In the morning she went directly to the shop, altho Mr. Mandel told her she was at liberty to go home.

"I want to do some more work while it is all so fresh in my mind," she told him, and he objected no further. In fact, could Ruth have heard him mutter "A find, without doubt," she might have begun to realize that he believed in her—was pleased with her, and with her work.

All day she worked steadily over her plans. When closing time came she regretfully laid them aside and went home.

Mrs. Crawford was there, and dinner was nearly ready. Ruth asked no questions, but stationed herself at the window to watch for Brian. He would be along in a minute. In some way she missed seeing him, and the turning of his key in the lock was the first intimation she had that he had arrived.

"Oh, Brian!" and she ran to him and threw her arms around his neck. "Were you lonely Brian, dear? Did you miss me?"

"Was there any reason why I shouldn't be lonely?" he asked gruffly. The soft feel of her clinging arms and helped to evaporate his anger.

"Well, I am back now and we'll make it all up. I have so much to tell you, dear. Such a wonderful old place, and I am to do anything I want to with it—almost anything," she corrected with a little laugh.

"And Newport is lovely? I never knew a place could be so heavenly!"

"Did you go alone?" Brian interrupted.

"Why—no—amazement in her tones. "Mr. Mandel went with me. You mean to tell me that you went gallivanting off with me for three days?" the veins in his face swelled to almost bursting.

"Why—Brian—of course—he had to go. He had to say things. I couldn't do it alone. And—"

"I'd like to know what you would think of me if I took some girl and went away for three days?"

"Oh, Brian—how can you talk so? It's so different! It was on business, and you—"

"Don't talk about it! That's the reason he was willing to pay you forty dollars a week—not because you are a girl, but because you can't earn any such salary—but because he is in love with you. I'm not such a fool as you think me."

But she was determined not to cry. The injustice of Brian's anger filled her with wrath also. She had been ready to talk of her trip up to the point when Mr. Mandel had been—now she would tell him nothing. He didn't deserve her confidence. And he didn't trust her or not say such things.

Just then the situation was relieved by the call to dinner.

Ruth dashed the tears from her eyes, and with head up and a defiant feeling in her heart led the way to the table.

She did not again speak of her trip, neither did Brian refer to it while at table. They ate in silence save when speaking of their food. After dinner Ruth went to her room, taking no pains to hide what she was doing.

"Might as well leave it out, then you'll be ready the next time he wants you to go somewhere with him," Brian sneered.

Again Ruth's eyes filled, but she made no reply, altho an angry rose to her lips. Quietly she put the bag away, then took a magazine and sat down to read.

"I'm going to sit in this stuffy hole all the evening!" Brian blurted. "If you are! I'm going to a show."

Ruth rose with alacrity. She knew that Brian dreaded the long evening with her because he was too proud to own he had been wrong in talking to her as he had, and that he was also too proud to own the fault.

"That's a good idea," she said brightly. "I'll be ready in a minute."

While she was getting ready for one more appropriate, Ruth repressed a smile. What a child Brian was, she thought again, a regular baby. Well she would treat him as such.

What difference did it make, and it made things pleasant. Nothing was to be said, she gave up her work, or anything that her work made necessary. Beyond that she would not do anything save what Brian had asked, and she would keep her temper when he was angry, even if he were angry without cause.

So it was a bright face she presented to her husband when she joined him, ready to go out.

"Where shall we go?" she asked taking his arm, and snuggling close to him. Even if he was cross and grouchy, she loved him, and it was good to be with him again.

He mentioned a play that she knew was very popular, and the seats in great demand and very expensive, as they had to be bought from the speculators. But she said nothing. He wanted to show her he could take care of her. Well, let him. She would save the cost of tickets in some way.

"Nothing left in the house," the man in the box office told Brian. "It's an outrage, making people buy tickets of those robbers," indicating the speculators.

"Why buy them, then? We can come some other night." "I'll attend to this!" and Brian handed the man a ten dollar bill, receiving only three dollars in change. Continued Monday.

UNITED STATES TO END MANUFACTURE OF BEER

Washington, Sept. 6.—Manufacture of beer in the United States will be prohibited after Dec. 1 next, as a war measure. This announcement was made tonight by the food administration, which said that the decision had been reached at a conference between President Wilson and representatives of the fuel, food and military industries, and the war industries board.

HON. TSUNEJIRO MIYAOKA

The eminent Japanese councillor-at-law and diplomatist, who will address the Empire Club and the members of the Toronto Bar at luncheon at the King Edward Hotel on Monday next. His subject will be, "The Two Empires—Great Britain and Japan."

PROMINENT JAPANESE DIPLOMATIST COMING

Honorable Tsunejiro Miyaoka is to address the Empire Club and members of the Toronto Bar Association at the King Edward Hotel, Monday, Mr. Miyaoka, who has been the special guest of the American Bar Association and the Canadian Bar Association, is referred to by the former as "The eminent Japanese councillor-at-law and diplomatist, who, to thorough knowledge of general and international law, adds an altogether exceptional acquaintance with the English language."

Mr. Miyaoka has been in the diplomatic service of Japan since 1887 and has served in Washington, in Berlin and in Tokyo. He was Japan's agent before the arbitral tribunal of The Hague during 1904 and 1905, and he has been commissioned by his government as delegate to various important international meetings, the most recent being his appointment as president of the Japanese commission to the opium conference at Shanghai, China.

From the Papers of the United States

Mun's Waning Power.
New York Times: The Germans are gravely crippled by waning power of artillery. . . . They are in the shadow of a great disaster on the western front.

Protecting a Tottering House.
New York Times: The German soldier may soon realize that he is shedding his blood to protect a tottering house.

Quaint and Lenz.
New York Herald: Quaint was the military key of the German situation in the west; Lenz the economic key. The loss of both these positions by the Kaiser's army is a forerunner of military and economic disaster to Germany.

Mexico's Hymn of Hate.
New York World: Until Mexico shall be ruled by something else than a grudge, it must continue to be a bad neighbor. President Carranza appears to be hopeless, but there must associates who know the truth and some day will be in a position to profit by it.

A Blessing.
Wichita, Kas., Eagle: Government operating another blessing—the railroads are out of politics.

From Canadian Papers

Railways and Politics.
Ottawa Journal: The prime minister's statement (at Toronto, that Canada's railways are to be removed from political control) is the strongest blow yet aimed at the old system, whereby railway magnates, by contribution to party funds, both sides, influenced governments and directed legislation from channels leading to public benefit into avenues of private railway gain.

Borden in England.
London Free Press: Canada took second place to no nation in the character and ability of her representation at the conference of the nation. Sir Robert Borden was everywhere in England recognized as one of the most forceful and capable of statesmen.

Private Member a Rubber Stamp.
London Advertiser: Do the people as a whole rule in Canada today? It is not possible to reach such a conclusion. Their representatives were silenced and subdued at the last session of parliament and the weapon of the order-in-council brought to bear. The private member of parliament was at the last session a non-entity who might just as well have stayed at home and looked after his business. . . . He was the rubber stamp of the "higher-ups" who raised the hand of autocracy in the name of the war.

The Foolish Censorship.
Victoria B.C., Colonist: War correspondents are frequently "censoring" stories of individual deeds of bravery, but they are not permitted to mention the names of the men who are responsible. Censorship of this character is childish.

THE ZETETICS

The Zetetics' home is Hamilton. The village under the mountain. They say that the earth is flat. The sun do move, and further that they claim in Adam Beck. Nor Hydro-Electric Power by hook or by crook. So at Zetetics people yell. And tell them to go straight to the Hamilton Hotel.

Atrey Hinds.
Toronto, Sept. 6, 1918.

FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW—By Mitchell

Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co.



HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED?
Showers make the whole world skin.

GERMANS TO DELAY PACIFIC OFFENSIVE

Washington, Sept. 6.—Germany and Austria have agreed that the present is no time to start a peace offensive, according to a despatch from Switzerland today, reporting on the recent conference at Vienna between Admiral von Hintze and Count Burian.

This message says the Teutonic foreign minister agreed that the entente must be made to realize that Marshal Foch cannot break the German front, and that years would be required to defeat Germany.

An official French despatch commenting on the report notes that the ministers did not speak as in the past of a victorious Germany dictating peace on the allies.

GREAT GENERAL STAFF HASTILY LEAVES SPA

Geneva, Sept. 7.—The German great general staff, which had been installed at Spa, Belgium, for more than a year, and occupied six of the principal buildings of the city, was removed Monday. Several hundred officers and employees superintended the removal of all the military archives, including the correspondence and orders of General Ludendorff, Crown Prince Wilhelm and Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

Two special trains were required to bear away the huge volume of documents, which were heavily guarded. The destination of the train is unknown.

A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs.

LIKES AND DISLIKES.

The things I like I'll tell you all about. And let you look them over, in and out. In hopes that when their virtues you shall view As I do you will like them too. But my dislikes, like misers' hoards, I'll keep to myself. Since I've a sort of feeling 'tis not wise Unworthy things to advertise. And waste a lot of time in pure lament That in the spread of good things might be spent.

The list re:
Alice Cowell
theft; Adam
theft; Minnie
Butcher, the
Alfred Lucas
Moon, theft;
Thomas Hen
Gibson, the
Charles Mutt
theft; H. Shc
bell, theft;
Norman Hut
today; W. J.
Estlin, Great
A. Gordonell
O'Donnell ar
tonces; Char
tonces; Rob
tonces; Jack
James Revel
Janin, Oscar
C. Mesheley
Rawlinson, c
J. Amyol, c
their condem
Alex. Blair
seph Goldha
Frank L. Sn
Norman For
Chas. Morr
Alex. Young
Young, crim
Lee, criminal
man, criminal
bigamy; R.
tering marr
Haythorn, 16
Jury; C. Fro
Davis, John
gross indec
Gribben, Jas
Norman Hut
today; W. J.
Estlin, Great
A. Gordonell
O'Donnell ar
tonces; Char
tonces; Rob
tonces; Jack
James Revel
Janin, Oscar
C. Mesheley
Rawlinson, c
J. Amyol, c
their condem
Alex. Blair
seph Goldha
Frank L. Sn
Norman For
Chas. Morr
Alex. Young
Young, crim
Lee, criminal
man, criminal
bigamy; R.
tering marr
Haythorn, 16
Jury; C. Fro
Davis, John
gross indec
Gribben, Jas
Norman Hut
today; W. J.
Estlin, Great
A. Gordonell
O'Donnell ar
tonces; Char
tonces; Rob
tonces; Jack
James Revel
Janin, Oscar
C. Mesheley
Rawlinson, c
J. Amyol, c
their condem
Alex. Blair
seph Goldha
Frank L. Sn
Norman For
Chas. Morr
Alex. Young
Young, crim
Lee, criminal
man, criminal
bigamy; R.
tering marr
Haythorn, 16
Jury; C. Fro
Davis, John
gross indec
Gribben, Jas
Norman Hut
today; W. J.
Estlin, Great
A. Gordonell
O'Donnell ar
tonces; Char
tonces; Rob
tonces; Jack
James Revel
Janin, Oscar
C. Mesheley
Rawlinson, c
J. Amyol, c
their condem
Alex. Blair
seph Goldha
Frank L. Sn
Norman For
Chas. Morr
Alex. Young
Young, crim
Lee, criminal
man, criminal
bigamy; R.
tering marr
Haythorn, 16
Jury; C. Fro
Davis, John
gross indec
Gribben, Jas
Norman Hut
today; W. J.
Estlin, Great
A. Gordonell
O'Donnell ar
tonces; Char
tonces; Rob
tonces; Jack
James Revel
Janin, Oscar
C. Mesheley
Rawlinson, c
J. Amyol, c
their condem
Alex. Blair
seph Goldha
Frank L. Sn
Norman For
Chas. Morr
Alex. Young
Young, crim
Lee, criminal
man, criminal
bigamy; R.
tering marr
Haythorn, 16
Jury; C. Fro
Davis, John
gross indec
Gribben, Jas
Norman Hut
today; W. J.
Estlin, Great
A. Gordonell
O'Donnell ar
tonces; Char
tonces; Rob
tonces; Jack
James Revel
Janin, Oscar
C. Mesheley
Rawlinson, c
J. Amyol, c
their condem
Alex. Blair
seph Goldha
Frank L. Sn
Norman For
Chas. Morr
Alex. Young
Young, crim
Lee, criminal
man, criminal
bigamy; R.
tering marr
Haythorn, 16
Jury; C. Fro
Davis, John
gross indec
Gribben, Jas
Norman Hut
today; W. J.
Estlin, Great
A. Gordonell
O'Donnell ar
tonces; Char
tonces; Rob
tonces; Jack
James Revel
Janin, Oscar
C. Mesheley
Rawlinson, c
J. Amyol, c
their condem
Alex. Blair
seph Goldha
Frank L. Sn
Norman For
Chas. Morr
Alex. Young
Young, crim
Lee, criminal
man, criminal
bigamy; R.
tering marr
Haythorn, 16
Jury; C. Fro
Davis, John
gross indec
Gribben, Jas
Norman Hut
today; W. J.
Estlin, Great
A. Gordonell
O'Donnell ar
tonces; Char
tonces; Rob
tonces; Jack
James Revel
Janin, Oscar
C. Mesheley
Rawlinson, c
J. Amyol, c
their condem
Alex. Blair
seph Goldha
Frank L. Sn
Norman For
Chas. Morr
Alex. Young
Young, crim
Lee, criminal
man, criminal
bigamy; R.
tering marr
Haythorn, 16
Jury; C. Fro
Davis, John
gross indec
Gribben, Jas
Norman Hut
today; W. J.
Estlin, Great
A. Gordonell
O'Donnell ar
tonces; Char
tonces; Rob
tonces; Jack
James Revel
Janin, Oscar
C. Mesheley
Rawlinson, c
J. Amyol, c
their condem
Alex. Blair
seph Goldha
Frank L. Sn
Norman For
Chas. Morr
Alex. Young
Young, crim
Lee, criminal
man, criminal
bigamy; R.
tering marr
Haythorn, 16
Jury; C. Fro
Davis, John
gross indec
Gribben, Jas
Norman Hut
today; W. J.
Estlin, Great
A. Gordonell
O'Donnell ar
tonces; Char
tonces; Rob
tonces; Jack
James Revel
Janin, Oscar
C. Mesheley
Rawlinson, c
J. Amyol, c
their condem
Alex. Blair
seph Goldha
Frank L. Sn
Norman For
Chas. Morr
Alex. Young
Young, crim
Lee, criminal
man, criminal
bigamy; R.
tering marr
Haythorn, 16
Jury; C. Fro
Davis, John
gross indec
Gribben, Jas
Norman Hut
today; W. J.
Estlin, Great
A. Gordonell
O'Donnell ar
tonces; Char
tonces; Rob
tonces; Jack
James Revel
Janin, Oscar
C. Mesheley
Rawlinson, c
J. Amyol, c
their condem
Alex. Blair
seph Goldha
Frank L. Sn
Norman For
Chas. Morr
Alex. Young
Young, crim
Lee, criminal
man, criminal
bigamy; R.
tering marr
Haythorn, 16
Jury; C. Fro
Davis, John
gross indec
Gribben, Jas
Norman Hut
today; W. J.
Estlin, Great
A. Gordonell
O'Donnell ar
tonces; Char
tonces; Rob
tonces; Jack
James Revel
Janin, Oscar
C. Mesheley
Rawlinson, c
J. Amyol, c
their condem
Alex. Blair
seph Goldha
Frank L. Sn
Norman For
Chas. Morr
Alex. Young
Young, crim
Lee, criminal
man, criminal
bigamy; R.
tering marr
Haythorn, 16
Jury; C. Fro
Davis, John
gross indec
Gribben, Jas
Norman Hut
today; W. J.
Estlin, Great
A. Gordonell
O'Donnell ar
tonces; Char
tonces; Rob
tonces; Jack
James Revel
Janin, Oscar
C. Mesheley
Rawlinson, c
J. Amyol, c
their condem
Alex. Blair
seph Goldha
Frank L. Sn
Norman For
Chas. Morr
Alex. Young
Young, crim
Lee, criminal
man, criminal
bigamy; R.
tering marr
Haythorn, 16
Jury; C. Fro
Davis, John
gross indec
Gribben, Jas
Norman Hut
today; W. J.
Estlin, Great
A. Gordonell
O'Donnell ar
tonces; Char
tonces; Rob
tonces; Jack
James Revel
Janin, Oscar
C. Mesheley
Rawlinson, c
J. Amyol, c
their condem
Alex. Blair
seph Goldha
Frank L. Sn
Norman For
Chas. Morr
Alex. Young
Young, crim
Lee, criminal
man, criminal
bigamy; R.
tering marr
Haythorn, 16
Jury; C. Fro
Davis, John
gross indec
Gribben, Jas
Norman Hut
today; W. J.
Estlin, Great
A. Gordonell
O'Donnell ar
tonces; Char
tonces; Rob
tonces; Jack
James Revel
Janin, Oscar
C. Mesheley
Rawlinson, c
J. Amyol, c
their condem
Alex. Blair
seph Goldha
Frank L. Sn
Norman For
Chas. Morr
Alex. Young
Young, crim
Lee, criminal
man, criminal
bigamy; R.
tering marr
Haythorn, 16
Jury; C. Fro
Davis, John
gross indec
Gribben, Jas
Norman Hut
today; W. J.
Estlin, Great
A. Gordonell
O'Donnell ar
tonces; Char
tonces; Rob
tonces; Jack
James Revel
Janin, Oscar
C. Mesheley
Rawlinson, c
J. Amyol, c
their condem
Alex. Blair
seph Goldha
Frank L. Sn
Norman For
Chas. Morr
Alex. Young
Young, crim
Lee, criminal
man, criminal
bigamy; R.
tering marr
Haythorn, 16
Jury; C. Fro
Davis, John
gross indec
Gribben, Jas
Norman Hut
today; W. J.
Estlin, Great
A. Gordonell
O'Donnell ar
tonces; Char
tonces; Rob
tonces; Jack
James Revel
Janin, Oscar
C. Mesheley
Rawlinson, c
J. Amyol, c
their condem
Alex. Blair
seph Goldha
Frank L. Sn
Norman For
Chas. Morr
Alex. Young
Young, crim
Lee, criminal
man, criminal
bigamy; R.
tering marr
Haythorn, 16
Jury; C. Fro
Davis, John
gross indec
Gribben, Jas
Norman Hut
today; W. J.
Estlin, Great
A. Gordonell
O'Donnell ar
tonces; Char
tonces; Rob
tonces; Jack
James Revel
Janin, Oscar
C. Mesheley
Rawlinson, c
J. Amyol, c
their condem
Alex. Blair
seph Goldha
Frank L. Sn
Norman For
Chas. Morr
Alex. Young
Young, crim
Lee, criminal
man, criminal
bigamy; R.
tering marr
Haythorn, 16
Jury; C. Fro
Davis, John
gross indec
Gribben, Jas
Norman Hut
today; W. J.
Estlin, Great
A. Gordonell
O'Donnell ar
tonces; Char
tonces; Rob
tonces; Jack
James Revel
Janin, Oscar
C. Mesheley
Rawlinson, c
J. Amyol, c
their condem
Alex. Blair
seph Goldha
Frank L. Sn
Norman For
Chas. Morr
Alex. Young
Young, crim
Lee, criminal
man, criminal
bigamy; R.
tering marr
Haythorn, 16
Jury; C. Fro