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erfect Manhood. The man of rage, of strong heart, iron ves, good, health, self-conce and undaunted energy nbodiment of success, popin every walk of life, re ted and esteemed by all is the manly man. r forty years, I have been ing strong, vigorous me of the puniest weaklings. despondent and discour with Drains, Losses, Im-Back. Kidney or Stomacl bles. I give him my world-Sanden Electric Belt, with absolutely free to use for Mind you, not one penny onvinces him that he has fe, joy, vigor and strength pay me for the Belt and nd it to his friends. ousands every year regain thing whatever. You pay sucsess has brought fortl

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MEWARD BOUND, pathetic account of the last ard—the point at which they arn back, not having quite

Our last day outwards. We our bolt, and the tale is latieg. 23 min. south, longitude ist. At 4 a.m. started south, uene's Union Jack, a brass ntaining stamps and docuplace at the furthest south era, glasses, and compass. we were in 88 deg. 23 min f running and half walking rface much hardened by the zard. It was strange for us gging behind us. We hoistjesty's flag and the other k afterwards, and took posthe plateau in the name of

he Union Jack blew out he icy gale that cut us to we looked south with our classes, but could see nothing ead white snow plain. There ak in the plateau as it exwards the Pole, and we fee he goal we have failed to on this plain. We stayed minutes, and then, taking s flag and eating our scanty went, we hurried back and ur camp about 3 p. m. We ead tired that we only did march in the afternone, and ast. Whatever regrets may

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SIR CHARLES TUPPER BACKS UP R. L. BORDEN

Declares Fearful Responsibility Will Rest on Those Who Destroy Imperial Compact

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Times pub-cord between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and lishes a letter from Sir Charles Tupper Mr. Borden on the naval question." to R. L. Borden, dated the 20th November, on the question of the Ca nadian navy, which says that all that is required is that the government of the day should carry out the ly derogatory to this lofty ideal to say, as Laurier also said on the same resolution passed in the House of Commons at Ottawa last session pledging parliament to proceed vigorously with the construction of a Canadian

Sir Charles cannot understand the demand for Dreadnoughts and cannot avoid thinking that a fearful responsibility will rest on those who disturb or destroy the compact entered into at vitally important question, The Times editornally says: "Sir

Charles Tupper's letter should contribute to a strengthening of the con- tain and develop it."

MCBRIDE WILL GIVE UP BASIN HAS BEEN STOCKED WITH FISH ONE SEAT TO OLIVER

COOK ON THE VERGE

Leaves New York - Walter Wellman

Declares Gook's Whole Story

ls Suspicious.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 28.-

Walter Wellman, whose preparations

for a conquest of the north pole in an

souncement of the claims of Dr. Fred-

erick A. Cook and Commander Rob-

ert E. Peary, issues a long statement

here tonight in which he analyses the

narratives of the two explorers, de-

claring that of Peary "precise, work-

manlike, consistent, credible in every particular," and denouncing that of Dr.

Cook as a self-evident and even delib-

"Cook's story is suspicious, both in

generally vague and indefinite, but

like most men of his class, altogethe

too precise at the wrong place. No-where does his story ring true. It is

always an approximation of reality

description, everything."

self. This is true of his figures, his

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- They

found Dr. Frederick A. Cook tonight

was issued by his brother, W. L. Cook

saying that the explorer, who mysteri

ously dropped from public view yester-

day, was still in the vicinity of New

York, recuperating. He was on the

verge of a nervous breakdown and his

PARIS. Nov. 29.-Four men and a

retirement was absolutely necessary.

FIVE SWINDLERS ARE

that is, an authoritative statemen

erate imposture.

The Times also says: "Laurier's

speech of the 15th contains the true ideal of imperial unity. It is not real-

occasion, "Canada would have a navy and that navy would not go to war

unless the parliament of Canada chose to sent it." In the abstract such

a proposition is indisputable. In the

abstract it applies to any and every form of co-operation or contribution

for the purpose of imperial defense, but in the concrete it is certain the

same consideration and motives which

have served to bring about the pre-

Effort to Make Frush Water Opposition Leader in B. C. Lake Out of Charles House Will Sit for River Basin

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 27 .- Mc-Bride received more than three hundred telegrams of congratulation yes terday, one message being from Mr. D. D. Mann, of the Canadian North-

Returns received up to a late hou last night show thirty-eight straight Conservatives elected out of forty-two seats in the House. During the afternoon Lilloet moved our of the Liberal and then out of the doubtful column giving twenty majority for McDonald Jardine is elected as Liberal representative in Esquimault, against

Harry Helmken. Though Alberniet returns are not in in full, both parties concede that Brewster is elected. Two Socialists lete the house. There is a rumo that Premier McBride, being elected in two places, will ask his constitu-ents of Yale to allow Mr. John Oliver, seat. Though Mr. Oliver announce politics for good, it is likely he would readily agree to sit in Yale. Conservative leaders here declare that Mr. Oliver fought a square figat, abstaining from all personalities.

COMMUNICATION WITH THE WORLD GUT OFF

Failure of Engine Starts Rumor of Earthquake at Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 271-The failure of an engine in one of the big power houses, caused by a low tide shutting off the water from the conser, interrupted all telegraphic and telephonic communication with the outside world for about twenty minutes tonight and gave rise to a flood of rumors throughout the country that the interruption had been caused by an earthquake. As soon as the trouble in the power house was repaired and communication restored, many telegrams of inquiry from all parts of the country deluged the local telegraph, newspaper and press offices. The fact that Portland, Los Angeles and Salt Lake telegraph offices reported to their eastern connections that they could not raise San Francisco on any wires, tended to give some colors to the rumors of an earth-

CROUBLE OVER SHOOTING OF ITALIAN LABORER

Jury Found Death Was Accidental But Fellow Countrymen Could Not Understand Verdic'.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 28-Chief compose a gang of international swind-Rideout is in receipt of a letter from lers, were arrested today charged with the Italian consul at Halifax, asking extensive stealing and defrauding of for particulars and facts in connection with the accidental shooting of Alex. Stello, an Italian workman, by Ernest that they were stolen from European Mullins, on the G. T. P. some two weeks ago. It appears that the Italians working on the Corbett and Floesch is said only to have been expeled from contract are not satisfied or do not understand the verdict of the coron-er's jury which found that the shooting was accidental. Chief Rideout has written the consul giving him particulars of the shooting and the finding

of the jury. BEADFORD, Ask., Nov. 28,—in strost duel with knives at Aliefs, near here, today, Miss Nora Owens, was here, today, Miss Nora Owens was stabbed over the heart and killed by Signature of Charff, Philithese

BELWEEN 20 AND 30 JAPANESE KILLED

Train Goes Through Fill TALLOR SHOP

Engineer and Fireman Escape Death By Jumping

Japs in Box Car Meet Fate Without a Moment's Warning

saves the Seattle

Express

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 28 -Between twenty and thank Japanese were killed early this merning when work train went through a fill-in on the Great Northern between Vanwhite men were killed, the engineer and firemen having jumped while the caboose was not in the wreck. The train left Vancouver shortly before six o'clock and it was dark and raining heavily when the accident or-

ransformation of the Charles River asin from tide water to a fresh water ake the state fish and game comeasin with fish. Eleven thousand ingerling trout and 5,000 white perch eaving an unsupported gap forty fry have been placed in the water. The fireman in jumping landed on next legislature that the basin be the moving earth and escaped only by a miracle. The Japanese were in a box car behind the engine. The loclosed to fishing for a term of three years, at the end of which time the ommissioners believe anglers will find excellent sport within the city limits.

The Charles River basin comprises the mutilated. This afternoon sevented dead Japanese were laid out on the ower portion of the Charles Riverfrom the new dam near its entrance bank of the stream and portions of the bodies of the others could be seen to the harbor to the narrowing of the There was no chance of escape—the and its width averages about half a locomotive coming in on the side and eight flat cars following. The box cars were piled in on top. Those who were not killed were drowned.

The Owl express from Seattle which reaches Vancouver shortly after seven OF NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

clock, was due to have crossed the in the caboose and all escaped. It will be a day or two before traffic can be resumed.

Rica Suffers tell," Mr. Wellman declares. "He is Greatly

RIVERS OVERFLOW

Sugar, Tobacco and Pineapple Plantations verge of a nervous breakdown and hi

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 27 .-The incessant downpour of rain since November 10 has caused heavy damage to property throughout the island. The rivers are raging torrents, overflowing the country. The rain, how-ever was accompanied by only a light ARRESTED IN PARIS wind. The sugar, tobacco and pine-apple plantations have suffered great Posed as American Millionaires and Robbed loss. Many acres of sugar cane and pineapple land on the northern coast have been flooded, and the Yabucca and Humacao sugar districts on the and countless cattle drowned.

woman who have posed here as Ameri. Landslides on the military road from the millionaires but are alleged to San Juan to Ponce and Guayama objewelers. Jewels valued at \$15,000 were found at their home. The police allege down everywhere. houses. Two of the men gave the names John Francks of New York, who France, and Jacob Hyman of Philadelswept away. Several days ago, San

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Overcoats Taken by Thieves-Galbraith and Golding Arrested

n Friday night or early Saturday rning. The scene of the theft was William F. Higgins' tallor shop, 121 Brussels street. On arriving at his Work Train store on Saturday morning Mr. Hig-gins discovered the robbery and at once notified the police. Detective Killen and Deputy Chief Jenkins took up the case, and on Saturday afternoon oraith and William H. Golding on sus-

cicion of the robbery. The thieves made their entrance by way of a back window. One of the panes of glass in this window was partly broken and had a paper tacked over a place where there was no glass. The robbers forced a hole through the paper and succeeded in lifting the window. They then entered and did their work. Two overcoats, valued at \$40, were hanging up. One was a new

Detective Killen and Deputy Chief Jenkins rounded up the pair between two and three o'clock yesterday afternoon. The police also recovered the

Galbraith, who is 21 years of age, is charged with breaking and entering W. F. Higgins' tailor shop, 121 Brussels street, on the night of the 26th inst., and stealing two overcoats valued at \$40. Golding, who is twenty stolen goods knowing them to be stole and also aiding in disposing of said goods. Seventy-five cents in cash and three keys were found on Galbraith, and on the other prisoner two dollars

was found. Both young men are the police. Galbraith has been arrested and Golding was about three year ago tried for snatching a pocket book containing about \$40 for Mrs. J. Hamocasion he was acquitted of the charge

Rain has been pouring heavily yesterday and today and the flood loosened the filling over the culver. The engine had got over safely when the pull from behind was felt. On looking the engineer and fireman saw the whole fill in was being swept away, leaving an unsupported execution.

Former Writes Sun of Proposed Experiments on Bras d'or Lakes This Winter

Canada, in these days of experi- which states that during the past piece of track, but was held in Canada, in these days of experi- which states that during the past westminster till the track was ments in aviation is apt to be forgot- month several flights have been made clear. Had the work train not come ten while accounts of successful flights by machines built by Prof. Graham

out the Owl would in all probability in England, France and the United Bell, Mr. Baldwin and himself. The bave gone through and being a heaStates are so often read, but within longest was fifteen miles. Mr. McCurvier train, the damage and loss of life the Dominion the problem of flight is dy states that the havy storms of rain would have been much greater. En- being successfully solved. Experi- and wind have seriously interfered were in the caboose and all escaped. It will be a day or two before traffic can being successfully solved. Experiments have been conducted continuwith the experiments. New machines and wind nave seriously interfered ments have been conducted continuwith the experiments. New machines Loup went to the jail last evening and will the experiments. New machines are being made ready for flights over asked to be locked up. He was returned to the jail last evening and will be a day or two before traffic can be some remarkable feats in flying are Lakes freeze over the flights will be to go to Constable McCrae, who has a made. Four aerodromes are to be The Sun in in receipt of a commu- ready for use this winter. The outnication from J. A. D. McCurdy, one look for successful development of the of the foremost Canadian aviators, flying machine at Baddeck is bright.

STOP PULP EXPOR

Congressman Mann Introduces Resolution and pernaps they would be the had only ten cents, but had tobacco in almost to Safeguard American Interests -Payne Tariff Law Unfair to Canada

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Congress- | chairman. man Mann, who was chairman of the special committee on woodpulp and print paper of the last congress and who prepared the provisions of these items as first reported to the House by the Payne tariff bill, but who was over-ruled by congress in the final passage of the tariff law, takes the position that the country may well be alarmed at the danger of a tariff law with Canada growing out of the tariff on woodpulp and print paper under

the Payne act. Mr. Mann has prepared, and at the beginning of the forthcoming session will introduce several bills relating to southern coast have been inundated. this subject. One of his measures is Many houses have been swept away a joint resolution to postpone the application of the maximum tariff from Landsides on the military road from April fist next to January first, 1911. Another of his resolutions struct traffic and delay the malis-that the maximum tariff of the United Telegraphic communication has been States shall be held not to apply to badly, interrupted, the wires being woodpulp and print paper imported from Canada.

Ponce city has been cut off from the Mr. Munn will introduce a bill which Playa wholesale district by the river- provides that woodpulp and printing which caused great loss of life in the paper shall be admitted free of duty public that she intended to be married hurricane of ten years ago. The coast when imported from Canada, being at once to Benjamin Hill, who had alfroad from San Juan to Ponce has the product thereof, on the condition seen greatly damaged by washouts. precedent that Canada or the provmiles of track and two bridges being ince in which the woodpulp or print-

Juan and other tewns were left in darkness by the shutting off of the electric power plant, which also duty or export license fee upon print-caused stoppage of the street car sering paper, mechanically ground wood vice. All cable communication was pulp or wood used in the manufacture cut off Nov. 9.

Mr. Mann says that unless some legislation such as he proposes be adopted, or a reciprocal treaty with Canada be agreed to, Canada smarting under likely to forbid the exportation wood from Canada to the United

PUBLICITY SPOILS HER THIRD MARRIAGE PLANS

DEFIANCE, Ohio, Nov. 27.-Too much publicity spoiled for the present the plans for the third marriage of Mrs. Bessie Speck Williams Larcumthat the maximum tariff of the United aged 19, an intended Thanksgiving

The girl was divorced Monday in Probate Court from her second husband, Edward Larcum, and through a newspaper reporter confided to the been a boarder at her parents' home and had advanced money to pay for the divorce proceedings. When Hill applied yesterday to the

same court for a marriage license, it was refused, and he was informed that the formal decree of divorce. would be withheld while the court looked further into the circumstances. The girl was first married at the

FLOOD PLAYS HAVOG WITH SUSSEX CRIBWORK

Now Tangled Mass in Bottom of Ditch-Contractor Reports Busy Season in Bridge Construction

SUSSEX, Nov. 27.—Edward Erb, | The two small breakwaters recently indiway structural superintendent for constructed at Sussex Corner to keep Kings County, was in Sussex this Trout Brook in its channel during the week and reports a busy season in heavy fall and spring freshets, which bridge construction. He is a present were wont to inundate the lowlands putting the finishing touches on the Alfred Dunfield bridge at Portage. He pressure of last night's floods. The has completed a bridge at Knightville long breakwater, which was not enon the Smith's Creek. He is also tirely completed, did not fare so well, building the McKnight bridge, Roach- Owing to the incessant rains this fall ville. The next will be a bridge over which left the land in such a soft conthe Millstream at Geo. Sopher's. These dition, it was almost impossible to get bridges are of concrete foundation at the necessary quantity of stone with wooden superstructure. Early needed for the structure. The next summer bridges will be built at work had been put in place and at Bell's, on the Wilson Brook; at Mc- some points it was at least twenty feet Aulay's, on the Millstream; another at from Alfred Lester's, over the Millstream, and a third at Centreville, over the Millstream.

This week's Record puts forth plea for more public mindedness on land would dry enough to get on it he part of citizens of Sussex in regard with teams. Last night's floods tore tries. It cites the case of the Sussex Manufacturing Company, the largest badly handicapped by not being able to get a railway siding to their works owing to the difficulty of securing a right of way. A company of such vital very materially. Mr. Cribbs will put nportance to the town as the manufeaturing company is should not be hampered but given every possible will mean an increase in the output The sandy soil bordering on the Trout necessitating a larger force of men, a Brook is very easily moved. larger pay roll and more money spent in the town, fewer vacant houses, more

the cribwork along Summer street had torn away at its banks and made and today it lies a tangled mass in the a new channel twenty feet away from bottom of the ditch. The water found its way behind the timbers, washed and dry and making it necessary to the sand and gravel away so that the twitch them to the new stream before

ENGLISHMAN AT PERTH

KILLED HIMSELF AFTER TRYING TO MURDER WIFE

Smashes Window in Constable's

BOUND TO BE LOCKED UP

PERTH JUNCTION, N. B., Nov. 28 -A rather amusing incident occurra at Andover last evening which surely of the Englishman. Furguson, an Englishman 23 years old, who arrived particularly good knack of handling and getting rid of this class of mer To make assurance doubly sure. the young fellow stopped on his way to put him in. They turned to walk not recovered consciousness today, and away when Ferguson picked up a tin kettle ran back and with a well almod had been drinking heavily lately, it blow broke every atom of glass from was claimed. He was the father of one of the windows of the bank, resident, the eldest of whom is no marking as he did so: "There, now, I've broke the window of the blooming Bank of Montreal." Whereupen much to his delight the irons were placed on REV. MILES F. TRAFTON his wrists and he was lodged in the

he would undoubtedly get thirty days every pocket. He is an intelligent young chap and had no appearance of being intoxicated Constable McCrae will leave here tomorrow afternoon for Dorchester in charge of Spinella.

NEW MOVE TO SAVE MURDERER DILLON

Counsel Will Seek Examination as to Sanity of Prise er - Will Involve Considerable De'ay.

MONTREAL, Nov. 29.—A final effort to save John Dillon, the murderer of Constable Shea last year, from the gallows will be made by his counsel the court of King's bench tonight when they will invoke a provision the Brittish common law which has never before been used in Canada, and move for the empanelling of a new jury to examine as to whether he is sane enough to be justly hanged. Such procedure is new to Canadian criminal jurisprudence, but it was found that it had once been taken in England under the common law, which ap piles to Canada where not otherwise provided for by Canadian law, and this case will be cited to justify the new move, which will involve a further respite of the prisoner and an examination of all who know Dillon's present condition of mind as well as his exam-Owing to unfavorable condition 2,500 The measures when introduced will age of 16 to Percy Williams, of Cinination by allenists at the crown's excigar makers have been laid off. So be referred by the Speaker to the cinnati, and after a divorce married pense. This move means that all effar as can be ascertained, no lives committee on interstate and foreign Edward J. Larcum, of Deshier, in forts to save Dinon by executive were lost.

Commerce, of which he is the new January last.

the bank of the stream. At on

point there was a quicksand bed, and

despite all that Contractor Cripps could

do he could not get to the bottom of

have large quantities of stone hauled

through the opening, and as was its

wont wandered at will o'er the mea-

dows. The onrush of the water tore

away the sandy banks of the stream

and fifty feet, it partially undermine

a force of men on the work tomorrow

to repair the damage. Had the flood

gates remained closed until the work

was completed it is supposed andt the

reliable party that he had seen a jam

of logs form in the brook one time

being carried on and before the mer could break it up the erratic brook

its original bed, leaving the logs high

for a distance of nearly one hundred

it. It was the contractor's purpose

in to fill up this space as soon as the

Denied Request to be Placed in Jall. He Eastport Man Committed Suicide by Drowning-Had Been Drinking Heavily -Six Children Left.

EASTPORT, Me., Nov. 29.-Evidence of what appeared to the police to have been a murderous asault and suicide was brought to light today. It tended to show that James A. Craig, aged about 35, assaulted his wife at their home in the South End, a remote section of the city, last night with some instrument which has since disappear ed, making a gash in the head which required five stitches to close, and it is supposed left her for dead. Then he left the house and at a point about a mile away drowned himself in the bay. Before death he was discovered by Mr. McCrae's house long enough to dog that attracted his master's attantion and led him to the shore, where cording office. He then went and told Craig was found in four feet of water. what he had done. After looking the He was taken to a nearby house, where window over Mr. McCrae stil refused he died within an hour. Mrs. Crais had six children, the eldest of whom is not over 12.

AT-FORT FAIRFIELD

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., Nov. 29 .-Rev. Miles F. Trafton, who some time ago accepted a call to the pastorate of place, preached his first sermon here a few days ago. The impression he created among the members was very favorable. It is understood that he at once made preparations to remove his family from St. John to this place Rev. Trafton is very popular and it is felt by those in charge of the matter that his arrival in town will help to stir up interest in church work.

SKEPTICAL "Darling," he said, "you are the only "George," she rejoined, "you talk like an Arctic explorer."

CAN THIS BE TRUE? "After all," queried the maiden fair, what is marriage?" "Marriage," replied the young ma-tron, "is the process by which a woman deprives herself of an escort."

