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for Boston

that with Coombs, Brown and Hock, he is willing to learn. About 15 games to the American league, there is plenty of drop back and the up despite the humbling them.

manager, play court. "It looks like a flag." The team and plays a consistent proves it. The best in baseball, and above the average.

is very valuable. The team will win the majority, and it is the team that the remaining games.

the road, St. Louis, a good road-winner, and there is a possibility the present one is like Boston, but leaving out Washington, Cleveland, the Senators, the most is expected, but not so very far. Always, masterful, the world's championships, who can steal a base, next two months, can, under no unusual, disappear in two weeks.

1911

BB	SO	W
43	126	12
42	88	12
33	74	10
54	50	7

THIS YEAR

BB	SO	W
41	79	13
49	58	17
23	58	7
50	74	3

work of the four pitchers

UNDER

League Diamonds

ts to

as hard as I could, eyes were on the ball, but at that minute something that left him. It was Schaefer coming side of the bag to take a deft staggered back and hit him on the shoulder jaw. Speaker, had seen he tore out for third all would go on to center have had it not been for him. He staggered, jumped, threw Speaker out by the first. Then he sat down, came back laughing and he could get up. I find out who blundered upon who Schaefer, and he evidently got it free as to blame. Schmidt saw we both were play, so threw to the middle of the back and that way, and he apologetic throw was a few wide and hit Schaefer.

M.C.A. Team.

will represent the team that the Rangers, football, intermediate league to Park Kick-off at 10:30. H. Ashcroft, M. J. H. Smith and J. Mable, D. Smith, J. B. Clark, Roosevelt, T. A. Nichol.

ANCIES

and effective agencies of a clean and which works among Boys' department of service in this various citizens have organization of these citizens, W. on a deep interest to facilitate the extension of the sending of local Y.M.C.A. to the Lake Couchiching the latest and most of the work among will be able to give Secretary Sharpe in his

Cricket team yesterday's appointment to the But there were three which defeated them as two wins and no ding the tournament things to a consider the championship. some serious charges the tour of the Canada did not have such a kickier his complaint is, however, sport swallow a cellar of stock in his grumb

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MEXICANS AND AMERICANS EXCHANGE BULLETS

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 6.—About fifty men were exchanged last night between Texas soldiers and un-identified men from the Mexican side of the river in El Paso. No one was hurt. No arrests were made.

After the first three or four shots were fired the soldiers on guard on the American side opened fire. The bullets came faster from the Mexican side, one of them striking A. D. Williams, a Yonkers, near the river, who was struck by bullets, as was the roof of one of the El Paso foundry buildings.

After the persons on the Mexican side of the river had ceased firing the American soldiers went toward the river to investigate.

Guards Investigate

At this moment a posse composed of Sheriff Peter J. Edwards and deputy guards started a search of the thick brush growing in the old river bed. No trace of the men who fired from the Mexican side could be found. The police officers returned, went further investigation to the river.

Capt. D. G. Barry, who was in command of the United States guards, has ordered the United States guards to search the area for the men who fired from the Mexican side. This has been confirmed officially.

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COIN "SWEATING" CAUSES OFFICIALS WORRY

Dishonest Persons "Shake Up" the Five and Ten Dollar Gold Pieces

Rough Milling Results in a Big Loss to the Government Each Year

Toronto, Aug. 6.—Although only a short time has elapsed since the appearance of Canadian five and ten dollar gold coins, struck at the Ottawa branch of the royal mint, serious objections are already being pointed out. The possibility of "sweating" the new currency is only too apparent.

Since the design on the coins is raised, it is necessary in order that the coins may stack properly, to have raised milled edges, and Canada is likely to experience trouble as has the United States with those who "sweat" the coins to their own profit. That the coins may stack properly, it is pointed out, is a very important consideration.

Just Shake Them

The process of "sweating" is a simple one. The practice is to put newly made gold coins to the value of three or four thousand dollars in a chamber bag and shake them together in order to abrade the rough edges. The metal being soft, a considerable amount of gold dust is the result.

The object is to reduce the coins from the mint weight to the least current weight.

It is currently reported that dishonest persons have already done considerable "sweating" and many of the new coins, which have been in circulation only a few weeks, show the effects and will have to be returned to the mint and melted over.

On the ten dollar piece the Currency Act has fixed the standard mint weight at 25.8 grains, and the least current weight 25.71, while in figures for the five dollar coin are in proportion.

Did Not Learn by U. S.

So common was the practice of sweating in the United States that the raised design necessitating raised milled edges has been abandoned in favor of a sunk impression. The officials at the Ottawa mint, however, all received their training in the English royal mint and had tenaciously to English traditions and methods.

It is a matter of common knowledge that the abrasion on English gold coins entails an enormous annual loss to the treasury, and the edges on the Canadian gold coins have an even more pronounced flange than the English sovereign. It is most noticeable on the reverse side of the coins.

TOLMAN, KING OF USURERS, ARRESTED IN NEW YORK

Montreal, Aug. 6.—High Constable St. Mars today holds a warrant for the arrest of D. M. Tolman, who, as a result of the campaign organized by The Montreal Star, declined to come back to Montreal to stand trial on a charge of usury.

Mr. St. Mars chased him through several of the United States and eventually placed the warrant in the hands of the police in New York.

He was proven beyond all question before the courts in Montreal that he took first place as a usurer, and that while other men in the same trade worked under their own name Tolman kept out of sight and allowed girls whom he had in his employ to bear the brunt of his misdeeds.

One of these girls was arrested on a warrant issued by a man who showed conclusively that Tolman himself had loaned money at the rate of 225 per cent. per year. The office which this girl and others occupied was raided by High Constable St. Mars and Mr. E. R. Carrington of the Thiel Detective Service, who have been engaged by The Montreal Star to follow up the campaign which resulted in a change of the law in 1906, by which the money loaning law of Canada made it compulsory to charge nothing more than 12 per cent. per annum.

After the law was passed it was found that the "Patronage of Bleeding Heart Alms" was responsible for more trouble than many of the local so-called usurers, and the authorities, under the instructions of Mr. J. C. Walsh, crown prosecutor, followed up Tolman's campaign by making a raid on Tolman's offices on Notre Dame street east, and under very dramatic circumstances cleared out the entire headquarters of the man who was undoubtedly the head of the usurers of the city at the time when The Star started its campaign when it first started its campaign with beyond question having out the usurers of Canada out of business.

Two years ago Tolman made his appearance in Montreal and was chased by Chief K. P. McCaskill through several provinces, and he finally got out through Winnipeg. The next known was his arrest yesterday in New York.

That Barber Shop Chord

Susie V. Wilson and sister, Mrs. Walter A. Wilson, of Kirkland, are calling on friends here last week. Miss Wilson was introducing her new song, entitled, "Will You Sometimes Think of Me?" They are now at J. O'Brien's barber shop—Kirkland, Ill. News.

Abolish War

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PARLIAMENTARY SESSION WILL PROBABLY OPEN ABOUT THE FIRST OF THE YEAR

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—There is considerable uncertainty in political circles as to the probable date of the opening of the parliamentary session. The members of the government, however, are already preparing for a January session, many considering the autumn session of it as so much lost time.

On the other hand, an influential making for the customary early session is the desirability of ratifying the West Indian trade agreement in order that it may be effective on January 1. The matter will not be determined until the prime minister returns, but meanwhile the probabilities are that the session will either assemble earlier than usual, in order to do something before Christmas, or else meet immediately after New Year. In view of the fact that the volume of preparatory work, the latter course is favored by several of the members.

WILLIAM A. HUDSON, AERONAUT, CHARGED WITH FRAUDULENT USE OF MAILS

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—At the hearing of William A. Hudson, the president of the Society of Aeronautic Engineers, Craig, on the charge of using the mails to defraud, it was testified by Lieut. Holden C. Richardson, U. S. N., an assistant naval constructor, that Hudson knew absolutely nothing about the subject which he professed to teach.

Lieutenant Richardson testified that he had inspected the three airplanes which Hudson kept at Washington park and advertised that he would teach persons how to build machines like them, and that these were largely composed of second-hand parts of cutting machines. One of them was the wreck of the "Lady Mender."

"When I asked him what was the centre of pressure," said Richardson, "Hudson did not know, and if one was to follow his advice about elevating a machine, disaster would surely result."

HEIRESS TO ISEMAN MILLIONS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY BY MARRYING POOR MAN

Washington, Pa., Aug. 6.—With the coming of her twenty-first birthday anniversary and her share of the millions left by her father, the late David Iseman, millionaire oil king and banker of this city, Miss Florence Elizabeth Iseman tonight was married to a poor young man of her choice, Warren C. Burchinal, an sophomore at Washington and Jefferson College and the football cheer leader.

Miss Iseman and Mr. Burchinal, who is 22 years old and the son of Hugh A. Burchinal, of Uniontown, Pa., were married at the magnificent Iseman home, 301 East Wheeling street, Washington, by Rev. Dr. Matthew Rutherford, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Washington.

BOTTLE FOUND OFF BLOCK ISLAND CONTAINS APPEAL SIGNED BY LATE MAJ. ARCHIE BUTT

Pawtucket, R.I., Aug. 6.—A message purporting to be the last word from Major Archie Butt, late military aide to President Taft, was picked up in a bottle off Block Island today and read as follows: "April 15, mid ocean—Help—on a raft—Titanic sinking—no water or food. MAJOR BUTT."

The message was written on a wireless plank bearing the official imprint of the Titanic. The message, bearing the date of the Tuesday following the Monday morning when the Titanic went down, was brought here by Joseph Alken of North Attleboro, who with A. J. Loran of New York and W. H. Jones of 1444 Madison avenue, Paterson, N. J., had found the bottle while out sailing. At first they said they were inclined to believe it was a ghastly joke, but on second thought they decided to report it.

MONTREAL'S MEMORIAL TO THE PEACEMAKER

Montreal's memorial to His late Majesty King Edward VII. is to be executed by Mr. Philippe Hebert, the eminent Canadian sculptor, whose group on Place d'Armes square is one of the public attractions of the city.

The monument will be forty feet in height, the base being erected of granite, while the figure of the late king will be of bronze. The great king will be shown in royal vesture, with the figure suggesting majesty, greatness and power.

The great group will be composed of allegorical statue representing Peace in an attitude of calmness and power, holding the conventional olive branch in her right hand, and a shield and sword in her left as the emblems of the armed peace characteristic of modern life among the nations of the world.

AUTO SMUGGLING ON LARGE SCALE IS IN PROGRESS

Canadian Automobile Manufacturers Protest Against Violation of Law

Auto Smuggling Difficult to Guard Against; Authorities Are Aroused

Montreal, August 6.—Wholesale smuggling of automobiles between the United States and Canada has been going on this summer, and the Canadian customs officials have already punished several offenders, while the Canadian manufacturers are bitterly protesting against American-made cars being brought into Canada without payment of duty.

Naturally the majority of auto dealers in the city who represent United States firms either deny the charge or refuse to discuss it at all; but the fact remains that Special Customs Officer O'Shea has had a busy time of it all summer working up evidence upon which seizures could be made, and at least one agent, who is interested in a Canadian make of car admits it.

"It is simply a question of some of the United States automobile manufacturers getting even with some of the Canadian car and clothing manufacturers, who for years have sold goods to United States summer visitors with the understanding that they are to be delivered free of duty."

Is a Big Thing

"To deliver an automobile free of duty amounts to about a third of their value. Naturally leaving the question of delivering the government out altogether, the smuggling of autos is decidedly unfair to the Canadian factories."

Customs house officials decline to discuss the matter, but admit that a number of automobiles manufactured in the United States have been seized here for non-payment of duty having goods to the value of \$10,000.

The total number could not be ascertained, nor the names of the purchasers, but one customs man said the number "was very large."

It was also ascertained that while the customs people are not anxious to hold the sinners in this matter up to public approval they have, by order from headquarters in Ottawa, treated them severely, and have in each case given them the choice of losing their car or paying its equivalent in money according to the listed price to the treasurer of the Dominion.

As imported cars are seldom listed for less than \$1,000, the duty mark, but more often up to the four and five thousand dollar figure, it is easy to see that the amount of seizure money climbs up into high figures.

As another customs official said, the smuggling of autos is a most difficult thing to guard against on account of the tremendous length of the border line.

MODERN SURGERY MIRACLE WORKER IS MURPHY

Tells How Giants and Dwarfs May Be Produced at Will by Thyroid Extract

Sees Cure for Diabetes; Says Possible to Block Rheumatism With Serum

Paris, Aug. 6.—Dr. John B. Murphy, who is in this city, says the report that a British surgeon recently increased a young man's height by two inches in two months by administering the thyroid secretion of a sheep, is not incredible.

"It is not an unusual case," he said. "We are learning much about the four mysterious glands which regulate the growth of the body. When the thyroid is stimulated in youth, it causes giants; an insufficient secretion causes dwarfs."

"We can feed dogs on the thyroid secretion, beginning on one dog the first month and another dog the second month and so on, and produce a series of dogs of perfectly graduated size. It is like a fairy story."

"Another gland is the so-called pituitary body, which regulates the growth of the wide bones. Its stimulation causes a broadening of the face, jaws, skull, and other parts of the body. It is like a fairy story."

Expect Cure for Diabetes.

"I may also mention the modern discovery that the mysterious organ, the pancreas, is identified with the conversion of sugar. I believe it will be possible hereafter to cure diabetes by removing the pancreas wholly or in part."

The surgery of the future will tend more and more to the prevention of disease, instead of being the last resort in desperate cases. It must co-operate with medicine, and especially with bacteriology. Nobody dares to predict the brilliant discoveries that will be made in the next decade by means of the later science.

"It recently was discovered, for example, that rheumatism is due to germs usually entering some diseased organ, such as an inflamed tonsil, and then setting in the joints. The removal of the tonsils or the inoculation of the blood with a germ cure rheumatism. So with other diseases. There is hardly any percent now, because we have learned to operate before it reaches the acute stage."

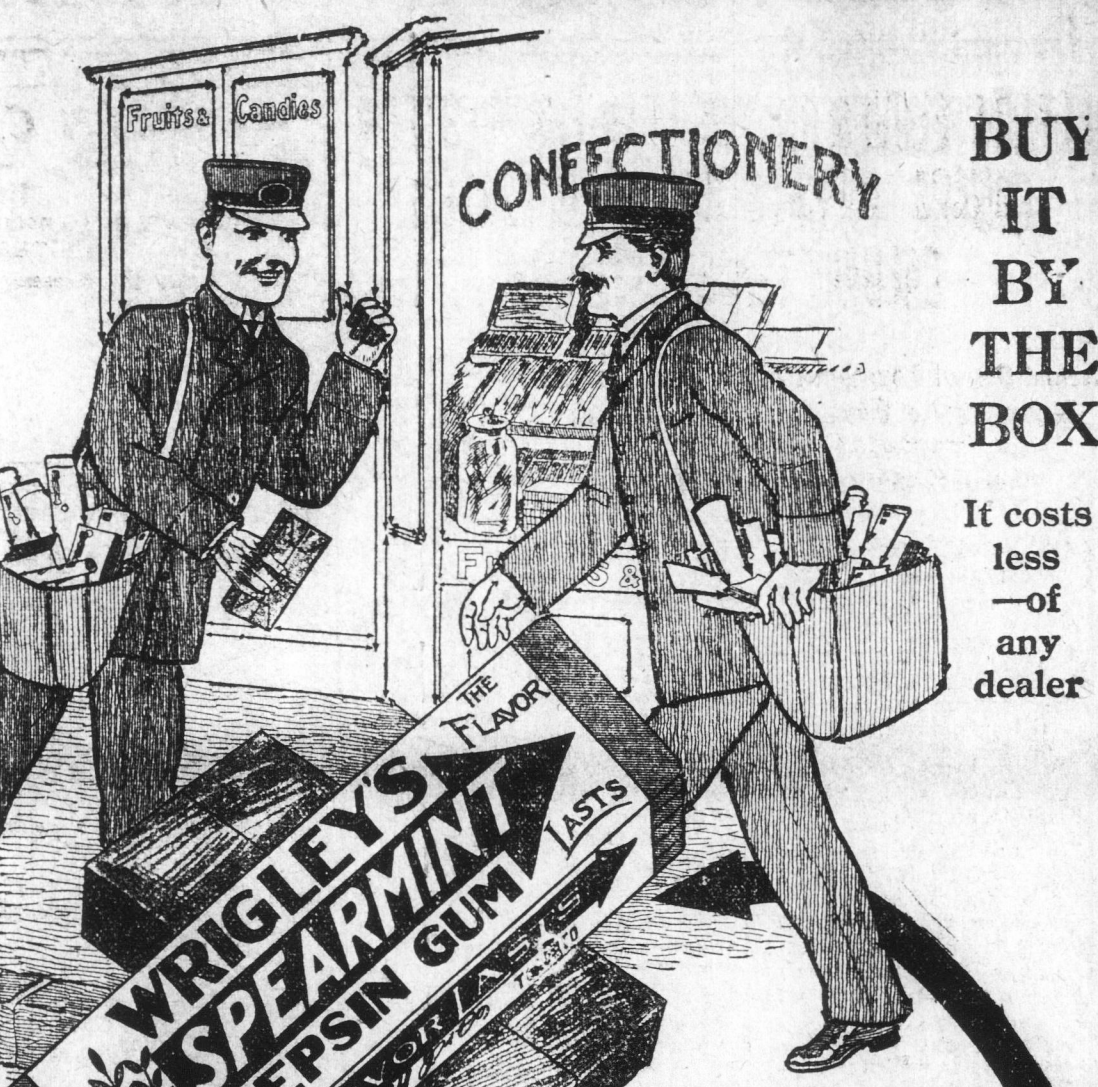
Living Tissues Transplanted.

"What are the most interesting operations in modern times?" he was asked.

"The transplanting of living tissues. It is so with all the essential organs of the transplanted of living organs will live, but will not perform its function, and hence be useless. Bones and tissues, however, can be successfully transplanted from one part of the body to another."

"There have been great changes, chiefly in the attitude of the surgeons toward their patients. Americans were probably the first to adopt an amiable, good natured tone toward the patients, but I believe the Germans surpass us in this desirable quality. The less we know the cruder we are likely to be. In these former days there was much crustiness and little knowledge."

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SOCIETY COUPLE'S ARREST SENSATION IN DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 6.—Nothing that has happened in Detroit in years has so stirred its people as the arrest of the Italian nobleman, Count Alessandro Valerio Antonio, and his American wife, Annette Haliday Antonio, and their nephew, Angelo Villa, which took place here late yesterday afternoon, in connection with the death of Miss Elizabeth Fleming, a servant in the Antonio family.

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