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TORONTO.

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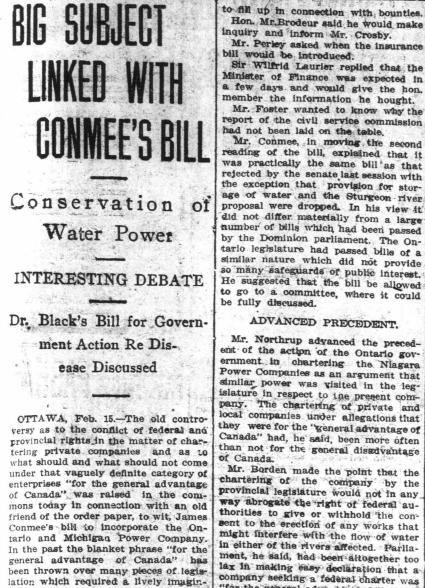
to Explain Shakeup in the Turkish

Ministry

ANTINOPLE, Feb. 13 --- After g sitting of six hours today er of deputies passed a state of confidence in the grand mil Pasha, by 118 to 8. The iso directed the president to. te to the sultan a resolution him to appoint a prime ssessing the confidence of

nsequence of the chamber's grand vizier has handed in as an officer of the sultar was the result of Kiamil ninisterial changes. In a tion to the chamber anhis resignation. the grand ted that his action was be e persistent hostility show nber, despite his written o His absence, he said, ap sibilities for the conse just rest with those who e present situation

ng the victory of the Young ich resulted in the estabf the government on a conbasis last August, Kiami



ADVANCED PRECEDENT.

benefit of the whole country."

GRAHAM'S PLAN.

Hon. Geo. P. Graham, while not com-

mitting himself in any way to an in-

dorsement of the bill, thought that the best way to thresh the whole matter

out would be to send the bill to a com-

"for the general advantage of Canada" ation to classify as more than of local and provincial rights had been too freor purely provincial scope. quently invaded. The question of mak-During the past two years or so the ing that declaration should be made enate has been awakening to a lively only after a thorough investigation in interest in respect to these invasions of every case and after the provincial auprovincial rights, and last year Mr. thorities had been given a chance to Conmee's bill was thrown out by the present any objections. In respect to upper house on the ground that the the general question of the wisdom of company should be made amenable to granting charters, such as the one in provincial rather than to federal conquestion, he repeated the warning trol. In the commons there have been given in the states by Dr. Pinchot, of late years several spasmodic de-bates on the general question. Today head of the American forestry department, that there was danger of all the commons showed a general desire water powers of the country falling to have the whole question settled once into the hands of a monopoly. "Why for all, and the second reading of the should we allow any set of men to bill was made the occesion of a precreate the beginnings of a monopoly iminary marshalling of arguments on in this country?" he asked. "The water the vital constitutional point at issue. powers bught to be retained for the

The bill itself seeks the incorporation of a power company with the right to deveop some 35,000 horse power on the Pigeon River, an international stream, and on the Nipigon River, said to be B navigable stream. The company als seeks the right to export 50 per cent, of the power developed. The generally accepted doctrine that the Dominion parliament only has

mittee. He emphasized the care which parliament should take in dealing with jurisdiction over these two classes of rivers and hence the bill would apparany question affecting reservation and conservation of the water powers of ently come within the purview of the the country, That question, he be-lieved, was the most important that federal house. But the larger issues raised today were first as to where the chartering of the company would parliament should deal with. necessarily involve federal legislation

or where the federal control could be SIR WILFRID IN DOUBT. amply exercised under a provincial charter by the simple requirement that Sir Wilfrid Laurior any dam or other works affecting the lief that inasmuch as an international flow of waters in these rivers must first be sanctioned by the federal department of public works. Linked with this fundamental question was also raised another vitally mportant question as to the desirabilcreate the corporate entity, but the ity of the conserving and retaining of power to grant the right to the use water powers generally for the future of the rivers must remain vested in welfare of the whole community. The the Dominion. He quoted an act in discussion on the latter point was, respect to the control of navigable however, but of a comparatively derivers in support of his contention. "As to the question of policy or grant sultory character, and both the premier and the leader of the opposition and ing powers asked for in this bill. I the other speakers did not commit have very serious doubts of the wisthemselves as to the wisdom of the dom of doinig so," he concluded. present bill in this regard. On the The bill was then given a second main issue after a general statement reading and referred to the private of basic principles by Sir Wilfrid, Mr. bills committee. Borden and a half-dozen others, the Hon. Mr. Brodeur has given notice House decided to pass the second readof a resolution in the commons providing, leaving the whole question to be ing that the present standing commitfurther fought out in the private bills | tee of the house on agriculture and committee, where all interests affected | colonization shall also deal with all would be represented. matters relating to marine and fisheries. This is in accordance with the CROSBY QUESTIONS. policy announced recently by the gov-Before orders of the day were called. ernment that the fisheries duestions should be included in the scope of in-Mr. Crosby asked the Minister of Mavestigations of one of the commons rine and Fisheries whether he was standing committees: aware or not that many of the fisher-The sensibilities of the house of commen of Halifax county had not been nons, or to be accurate, a small profurnished with necessary blank forms nortion of its members were put to a



THE NEWS ST. JOHN, T. B. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1 (6

AT THE AUVOURS FIELD: 124 KILOMETRES IN ZHOURS AND 40 MINUTES.

PAU, France, Feb. 15,-Taking ad- [ was her first flight, and they remained | son to Count Lambert. vantage of the return of fine weather, in the air for eight minutes. Prior to Withun Wright had his sister as a new this Mr. Wright had made a five min- Spain will arrive here on Thursday, Wilbur Wright had his sister as a pas- ute flight with Countess Lambert as and preparations are now going on to senger in his aeroplane today. This a passenger, and gave a 20-minute less give him a suitable recept



port of the Department of the Interior 262,469 immigrants, which is an inpresented to parliament today gives crease of 39,767 over the preceding some illuminative statistics as to the year. It is the largest immigration in progress of settlement in the west and any one year in the history of the the character and extent of immigra-Dominion. 「確認」「」、

During the decade ending 1907-8 the During the last fiscal year 30,424 total number of arrivals was 1,166,126, omestead entries were recorded, a falling off of 7,364 as compared with of which 819,213 came from Great Bri- One of the Women Attacked 1906-07, owing largely to the late spring tain. Ireland and the United States of 1907 and temporary checking of and the remainder, or 356,913, from immigration from the States, For the other countries.

previous five years 147,922 entries vere This tremendous movement of people granted, an annual average of 29,584. is more than one-sixth of the total The acreage of land taken as free population of Canada according to the nomestead during the last fiscal year census of 1901, and if the present popuwas 4,867,840 acres, and for the past lation of the country is estimated at. 7,000,000 the immigration during the It is interesting to note that of the twelve months represents over one-30,424 entries granted last year, 7,417 twenty-sixth of such population. Never were made by Canadians, 7,818 by Am- in the history of the United States, ericans, 6,205 by English, Scotch and where during the past century there Irish, and 510 by Canadians returned was witnessed the mightiest immigrafrom the United States, or 21,950 in all, tion ever recorded in the annals of epresenting a population of over 52,000 the world, even when the movement souls and leaving 8,534 entries made by reached its highest tide, did there come other nationalities; representing a popin from outside furing any given space ulation of about 21,000 souls. of time such a large immigration as flowed into Canada since the advent

of the new century, proportionately to There arrived in Canada during the its population."



recent meeting in Fredericton. A decision will no doubt be given after today's meeting and the temperance people should know the result tomorrow. Much interest is being shown in the action of the government in this important matter. Premier Hazen, when

> spoken to last evening, declared there nas nothing to say other than that the answer would be given in due In certain quarters , it is stated that the government will refuse prohibition, but offer a measure which will appease if not satisfy the workers. The date of the opening of the legislature will also be dealt with today. It is believed that the house will assemble on March 11th. It will not be surprising if the gov-

struggle. At the police station here he said that he had escaped form the Pennsylernment decides on a new Speaker to day also. Mr. Clarke of Charlotte is vania State Insane Asvium at Norris generally understood to be the man town some time ago. This was verislated for the post, but announcefied later by Supervisor Wilson of ment may not be forthcoming until after the house meets.

A graduate in organic chemistry.

who has made a study of many of the

best-known patent medicines on the

market, states that many have virtue,

but as a rule people have to pay for a

lot of unnecessary expense. The fol-

lowing is the recipe of a well-known

JUDGE'S CONDITION

MONCTON, Feb. 15 .- The local

Board of Health is making a move to

have medical inspection of the city

schools, and a resolution was passed at

a meeting of the board tonight recom-

taken. The board has also instructed

mending that action to that end be

the secretary to communicate with the

City Council asking for the passage of

by-law prohibiting expectorating on

the streets and other public places, as

t is through this means tuberculosis is

largly distributed. The report from Dorchester at ten

o'clock tonight states that Judge Han-

ington, who has not been so well the

past day or two, is fairly comfortable

biliousness. The recipe:-

Syrup Rhubarb

that place, and is thought to account in part for the attack. There is a story back of the shooting. The Kinkles formerly lived at ANALYTICAL CHEMIST TELLS Bivalve, which is on the Maurice river. but some years ago they separated, the husband coming to Bridgeton. Later Mrs. Kinkle went to Philadelphia, OF PATENT MEDICINES and for a time lived at 806 Buttonwood street, with two daughters, Mary and

Bertha, and with a huckster who was said to be her brother.

Where she met Donegan is not known, but until three months ago he lived in his home, 1211 Palethrop street, Philadalphia, and kept a saloon on Second street, below Girardavenue, and it is supposed that the pair first knew each other in that

KILLS RIVAL

Others .....

sult of an Old Love

Affair

Immediately aftermard he turned the

weapon on Mrs. Kinkle and on her

two sons, William, 18 years, and

George, 12 years. The first bullet

struck Mrs. Kinkle in the mouth. It

was deflected by a tooth, and it is be-

Another shot struck the older son in

the arm and a third grazed the head

of the smaller boy. Then, terrified at

He was arrested this morning as he

was entering this place by ... Winfield

Betcher, a policeman, who had been

warned to watch the road from Bi-

and run twenty-five miles, His shoes

were torn. He gave up without a

valve. In five hours he had walked

what he had done. Donegan fied.

lieved she will recover

TON DENKERSS DI

Eupope, daring

secret preparation, and is known by Six weeks ago, at the request of her authority to be one of the best stomson, Mrs. Kinkle went to Bivalve to ach and liver tonics. It is prescribed keep house for him, and it was there she met Somerfield. According to This mixture cures constipation and neighbors, Donegan appeared in Bivalve shortly after her arrival.

Fluid Extract Carcara .. .. 1-2 oz. He and Somerfield are said to hav Carriana Compound .. .. .. 1 oz. trade. It seems that he tried to reworked for the same man in the oveter new his former acquaintance with the woman, but was repulsed. Then he is said to have declared he would 'get even.' According to the story Mrs. Kinkle told the authorities at Bivalve today. Donegan went to her house an hour after midnight. After knocking at the door and being refused admittance. Donegan crept stealthily to a window. He saw Somerfield sitting asleep in a big chair. Without a word he fired and the first bullet struck his rival in the head. Mrs. Kinkle, aroused, rushed to the window and faced Donegan. Upon the pronise that he would throw away his pistol she admitted him. The LIFE SENTENCE slayer had no sooner entered than he ierked another revolver from his pocket and began firing indiscriminately. Mrs. Kinkle was struck first, and Donegan kept on until he had emptied two revolvers.

ame grand vizier for the During his career he has for a constitutional regime, e has suffered extle for his There has been much disamong the members of the ver since their appointment, sis was brought about a few by the sudden removal by vizier of the minister he minister of marine. It is d that these changes were. discovery of a plot against while other reports attributsting of these two Ministers ht between the two rival he committee of union and and the Liberal union.

TS CAUSE **BIG SENSATIONS** and Others Committed

epredations at the

Polls

RLEANS, Feb. 13 .- A sensacreated in the United States urt when a grand jury redictments against the mayor prominent citizens of Kenon parish, charging them spiring and agreeing to arm with pistols, guns, scisther weapons to injure, opthreaten certain voters.' icted men are Mayor Paul e Meyer, John T. Fitzgerald, denstein and Frank Hall. ctments grew out of the cutthe whiskers of E. A. O'Sulrominent attorney of New at the Kennera polls at the n. Mr. O'Sullivan went to o give legal advice to sever-As he approached the was seized and his flowing which had a state-wide reputheir luxuriance, were sumpped.

HNSTON "FAREWELLED"

AM, N.B., Feb. 13 .- The suplast night to ex-Town Treasliam Johnston, who is leavovince, was a most enjoyable ayor Nicol presided and there sent three ex-mayors, J. B. mes Nichol and W. C. Winsell as one or two members of first town council, when ton was appointed treasurer. of honor was on the Mayor's was presented with a purse nd an address voicing the which he is held by the munity.

The "Favorite" is the Churn for a Woman No more tired armsficiently keen, it is a fact that the annual plea for a more thoroughgoing no more aching backs. campaign against preventable disease does not prove attractive. Throughout the discussion of Dr. Black's resolution tonight calling for a more perfect orranization of suppression of prevent-

ling.

81,200 A YEAR.

Every year, he said, Canada was

losing 81,200 people by death, and it

spending thousands of dollars a year

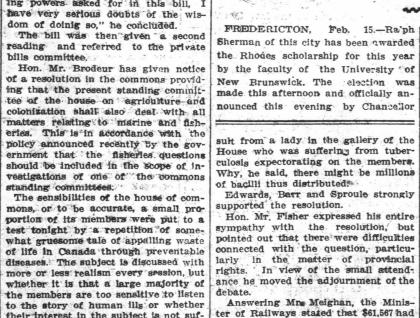


The "Favorite" can be operated by hand or foot, or both - while you are sitting in a chair. Easier than a sewing machine. Steel roller bearings and other improvements make it the ideal churn for farm and dairy. 8 sizes, to churn from 1/2 to 30 gallons of cream.

"Puritan" Reacting Washing Machine

improved Roller Gear covered - are only two of its many improvements. Beau-tifully finished in Gak, Royat Blue or Wine Color, and Silver Aluminum, Write for bookiet about these universal favorites, if your dealer does not audle them.

> DAVID MAXWELL & SONS St. Mary's, Ont.

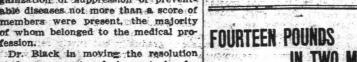


tion of recent years.

six years 28,533,360 acres.

262,469 in Year

been expended on the Hudson Bay rallway survey. It was expected that the survey would be completed next month. Pending the report the government had reached no decision as to the construction of the road.



IN TWO MONTHS nade an earnest and eloquent plea for the establishment of a bureau of pub-Remarkable Gain Made by Terra lic health for instruction of the peo

Noya, Cape Breton, Woman ple. Statistics with which he but-"Father Morrisey's No. 10". (Lung Tonic) has wrought some wonderful cures. Here is a typical case, as destressed his case were certainly start

cures. Here is a typical case, as des-cribed by the patient herself: "During the Fall of 1906 I contracted a severe cold, which settled upon my lungs. After being treated by two physicians of high standing my condi-tion was not any better, but in fact getting worse. My friends began to have serious doubts about my recovery. I had heard of Father Morriscy's remarkable career as a medical adviser, was estimated that one-third of the eaths were caused by preventable diseases. In other words, Canada is being depopulated to the extent of 27,066 people by deaths which could be prevented, representing in value to the state \$26,066,000. Worse still was the remarkable career as a medical adviser, and wrote to him explaining my case. claughter of children. Every year In a few days I received an encouraging letter from him, and some of his "Lung Tonic," and immediately I began to improve, gaining fourteen pounds in In a few days I received an end 21,347 children died, and it was estimated that half that number could be saved. He declared that not a drop of milk came to any Canadian city which

was not dangerous for infants until it had been sterilized or Pasteurized. Dr. McAlister of Kings-Albert thought that when the government was I strongly recommend his "Lung Tonic" for Colds and any form of Lung Disease."

Yours sincerely, ANNIE MCDONALD. TERRA NOVA, CAPE BRETON CO.

to bring immigrants to add to the population they should do something Trial size, 25c. a bottle. Regular size, 50c. Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N.B. 10 to keep valuable citizens' from the grave. He rather startled the House by picturing the evil that might re-

stream and a navigable river were con-cerned in the bill jurisdiction to the charter company lay primarily with the federal parliament. The provincial government might have power to U.N.B. RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

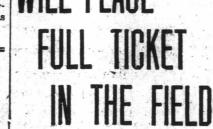
FREDERICTON, Feb. 15.—Ra'ph Jones. There were four applicants, large Berlin house, where her secret Sherman of this city has been awarded Mr. Sherman, Stanley Bridges and was only revealed to the proprietor. Grover Martin and W. H. Morrow of St. John, but the real contest was beby the faculty of the University of tween Sherman and Bridges. Mr. Sherman is 22 years old, the youngest son of Mrs. L. W. Sherman of 'his city. Graduated from the U. N. B.

> now a divinity student at Bishop's Colguished career at the Fredericton High School, at the U. N. B., and has kept up the pace at Lennoxville, where he led his classes last term. During the give rise to public annoyance. past three summers he has done mis-

sion work for the Anglican church at Cemperancevale. The St. Stephen curlers, four rinks strong, play here tomorrow afternoon and evening, and four rinks of the Fredericton club leave for Campbellton Wednesday night, playing on their

ter of Railways stated that \$61,567 had

return at Chatham, both games in the McCaffery trophy series. WILL PLACE



FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 15 .bout one hundred electors in sympathy with the temperance movement met at Church hall this evening and decided to place full aldermanic ticket in the field at the approaching civic elections. While the meeting adopted a resolution favoring the rigid enforcement of all laws it was quite apparent from observations made by different speakers that it is their desire that the Scott Act is to be kept in the foreground first, last and all the time. A committee of three electors from

each ward was appointed to search for suitable candidates and report at a meeting to be held Tuesday evening. Another committee was appointed to nominate a general committee to take indigestion charge of the campaign. The list of speakers included Rev. Dr. McLeod, W. J. Osborne, Dr. Creed, N. J. Smith,

A. H. F. Randolph, Frank Creed and Dr. Barbour. are not believed to be in sympathy interest.

with Scott Act enforcement,

withheld for obvious reasons, has obtained permission from the Berlin pol- Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla 5 oz. ice to wear man's clothes. Take a teaspoonful after each meal. She has a masculine appearance, and at bedtime.

bold, resolute features, a moustache An eminent authority, who has and whiskers, short hair and sturdy made a careful and scientific study masculine figure. The result was of the relative values of drugs having that when she went around in female a specific action on the kidneys, bladclothes she was repeatedly arrested by der, and liver, pronounces this an exthe police as a man masquerading in woman's clothes. After having been cellent combination.

seen the criminal, and descriptions tal- by many of the best physicians.

You can buy the ingredients separarrested ten times on this charge she ately and mix at home. declared that henceforth she would Cut this formula out and save it. wear male attire.

Accordingly she dressed and lived WOMAN GETS A as a man. She obtained a post in a She was known to the staff as Herr

5 MORE ATTACKS

is Reported Seriously

Wounded

BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- Five more at-

tacks were made upon women late to-

day and this evening in the eastern

suburbs, which brought the day's to-

tal up to seven and the aggregate to

20 since the beginning of these vicious

assaults a few days ago. One of the

women was seriously wounded this af-

ternoon, but the injuries of the others

Many persons declare that they have

ly in most cases, leading the police to

the conclusion that one man is re-

sponsible in every case.

A woman, aged 24, wh

were slight.

So and So. Soon she got into trouble again through being suspected of being a woman. When she took lodgings and recorded her correct name and sex the TAUNTON, Mass., Feb. 15 .- A senwith the B. A. degree in 1907 and is police summoned her to explain why tence of life imprisonment at the Shershe was wearing man's clothes. She

born Reformatory for Women was lege, Lennoxville. He had a distin- | told her story and it was finally deimposed in the superior court late tocided that she ought to be allowed to day on Hattle Simmons, a colored wowear male attire because her appearman, who shot and killed Henry P ance in female clothes would always Simmons at New Bedford last fall. The woman was under indictment for mur-

> der in the first degree, but the court accepted her plea of guilty of second WRONG BREAKFAST degree.

## Change Gave Rngged Health.

came to New Bedford from Norfolk, Va., she learned from a letter that he Many persons think that for strength they must begin the day with a had a wife. Although Simmons promised to get a divorce and marry her, breakfast of meat and other heavy foods. This is a mistake as anyone he did not do so. Jealous of his atcan easily discover for himself tention to other women and his brutal treatment of her, she went to a barge A W. Va. carpenter's experience may on which he was employed in New benefit others. He writes: "I used to be a very heavy break-Bedford harbor, and enticing him into a launch with her, fired a revolver fast eater, but finally indigestion bullet into his head and then jumped caused me such distress, I became afraid to eat anything. overboard to drown herself. "My wife suggested a trial of Grape-Nuts and as I had to eat some-

thing or starve, I concluded to take her advice. She fixed me up a dish and I remarked at the time that the quality was all right, but the quantity was too small. I wanted a saucerful. "But she said a small amount of

Grape-Nuts went a long way and that must eat it according to directions So I started in with Grape-Nuts and cream, 2 soft boiled eggs and some crisp toast for breakfast

"I cut out meats and a lot of other stuff I had been used to eating all my life and was gratified to see that I was getting better right along. I con-cluded I had struck the right thing and stuck to it. I had not only been eating improper food, but too much. "I was working at the Carpenter's trade at that time and thought that unless I had a hearty breakfast with plenty of meat, I would play out before dinner. But after a few days of my "new breakfast" I found I could do more work, felt, better in every way, and now I am not bothered with

Name given by Postum Co., Battle onight with no apparent change in his Creek, Mich. Read "the Road to Wellcondition since morning. His condition. ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." nowever, is regarded as critical.

Ever read the above letter ? A new Men worry more than women.' Bouquets were handed out to mem- one appears from time to time. They Yes; they not only have everything bers of the present city council who are genuine, true, and full of human o worry about that the women have. but they also have the women to worry about too."-Smart Set.

CASTORIA. the The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Chai H. Elitchire lignature

The woman is about forty years old. CLOTHES NOT NEEDED She says she had lived with Simmons, thinking him unmarried, but after they **BY NEW GERMAN SECT** 

> Men, Women and Children Live in Forest as Nature

> > Made Them

and the second LONDON, Feb. 15 .- A curlous corol-LOADON, Feb. 15.—A contous corol-lary of the recent debate in the Ger-man Reionstar on the "beauty even-ings" of the academies of physical beauty may be seen in a pamphlet, three copies of which have arrived in London, describing a new German sect which is not converted with the sect which is not connected with the

organizers of the beauty evenings. The cardinal law of the sect is com-plete abstention from the wearing of clothing of any kind. This rule is observed for sanitary and moral purposes. The followers of the new faith have established themselves in a colony in a forest clearing about twenty miles from Berlin.

At this lonely spot a stranger may come upon men, women and children without a stitch of clothing. The police are not inclined to interfere with the colonists so long as they keep within a limited area. The education of the children is said to be uncommonly good. The usual establishments with masters and mistresses and domestic servants are observed.

A hich ate of morality is claimed for the \_\_\_\_\_, and it is declared that the rigors of a Prussian winter have not had the slightest effect on them. A branch colony has been established in a secluded nook along one of the Swiss lakes.