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LIBERTY OF THE PRESS.

During last week an interesting debate held the attention of the honor-able gentlemen of the Senate of Canada. It was in connection with the bill introduced by Senator Choquette, of Quebec, to amend the criminal code to forbid newspapers to reproduce portraits of persons charged with crime. When the bill was first introduced in the Senate two or three weeks ago, Senator Dennis of Halifax, proprietor of the Halifax Herald and Evening Mail, and, therefore, directly interest-ed in the measure before the Red Chamber, made a strong address in osition. During last week the debate was continued and on Thursday afternoon the Senate, by a majority of four votes, adopted the second reading of the bill, the vote standing 22 to 18.

Should this bill become law it will place a serious restriction upon an honest and important industry, but it will have a more pernicious effect in that it appears to mark the first step in the direction of an attempt to dictate to the press of this country what they shall or shall not print. To the layman, unacquainted with

the technique of newspapers, it must appear that the case is one which should be left to the individual pro-

Classified, One Cent Per Word. AY, MARCH 31, 1914. colonial Railway; never again it is to be hoped to be taken off. A certain amount of money was sav-ed by dispensing with the train in lean months and the action could be justified as strict busi-ness economy, but communication between Montreal and the Mari-time Provinces should not be left to a way train. The solution of the lower prov-ment of the summer season is an outing the summer season is an of the continent. Again, the coun-ry traversed is noted for its pro-rule of the summer season why the dining car. The scenery along the line of the Intercolon if the continent. Again, the coun-ty traversed is noted for its pro-function of game and fish, and there seems to be no reason why the dining car service of the "Orean Limited" should not be products of the Maritime Prov-nones. It should be specialized, along the times of the Intercolon-along the times of the Intercolon-ing car be duplicated in few parts of the continent. Again, the coun-ty traversed is noted for its pro-fuction of game and fish, and there seems to be no reason why the dining car service of the "Orean Limited" should not be products of the Maritime Prov-nones. It should be specialized, along the times followed by many fifted service, so that people would not have to go to bed hun-fry, as they have to do frequently in train leaving Montreal for the matitime Provinces. Mr. Gutelling should have a dining car, or a through the "Orean Limited." Ev-the beyone is higher than partime Provinces. Mr. Gutelling hard the expense is higher than part to be warranted by the void on thave to go to bed hun-fry to popularize the Intercolonial fit service, in the brings the stift service in the brings the stift service in the brings the stift service in the brings the should have a dining car, or a the stift service in the brings the stift service in the stift service in the

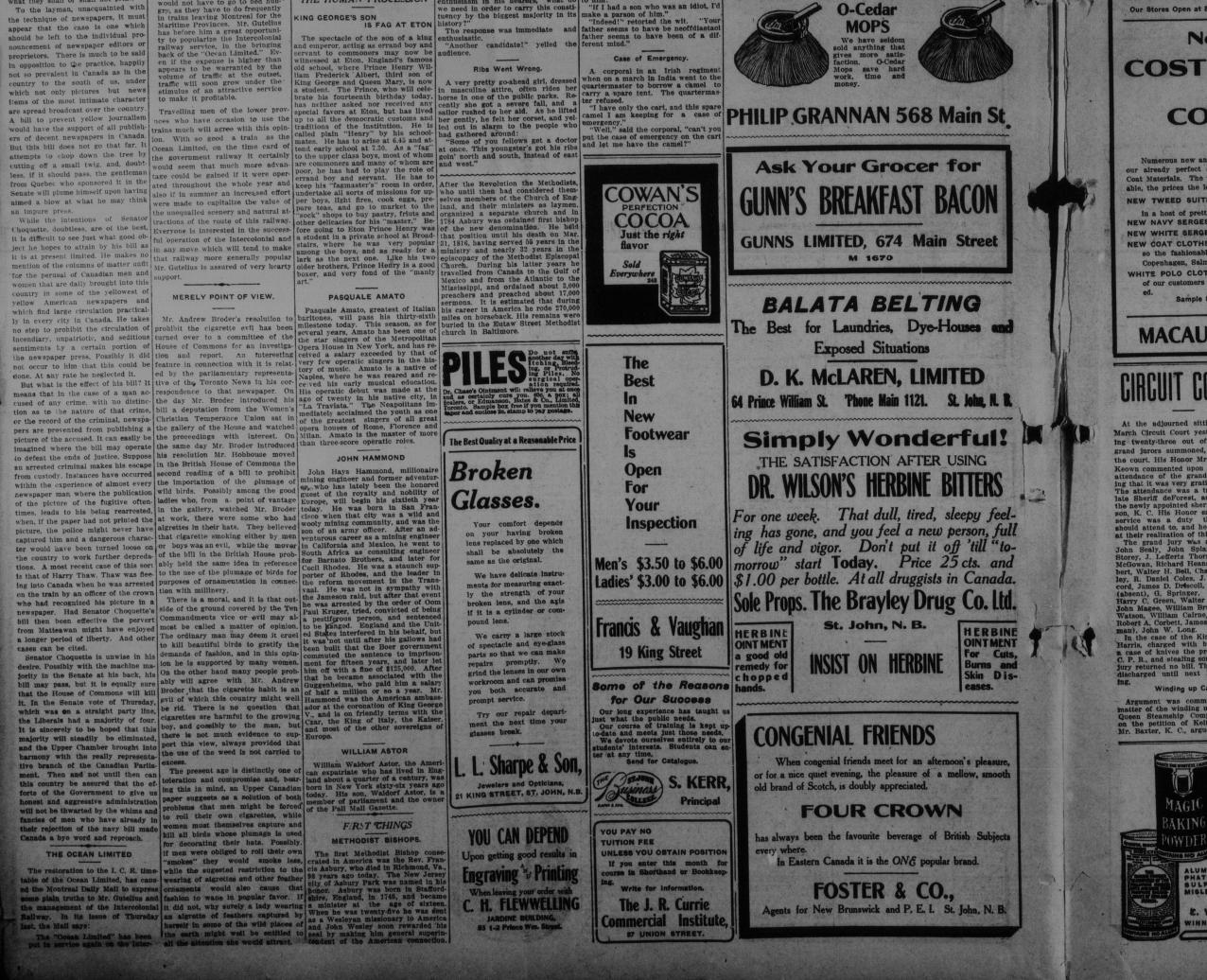
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Diary of Events

HISTORIC DAYS'IN CANADA

HISTORIC DAY'S IN CANADA Sir William Raiph Meredith, one of the most eminent Canadian juriats, was born on a rude pioneer farm near London, Ont, 74 years ago today, Mar, Ri, 1840. He was one of a family of a dozen children and the eldest of eight isons of John Meredith. The father was the son of a prominent lawyer in Dublin. He had been destined for the same profession, and was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, and studled law for two years at Gray's Inn, Lon-don, before coming to Canada. Soon after his arrival in this country John Meredith settled on a backwoods farm near the village of London and mar-ried the daughter of a neighboring far-mer. The future Sir William Ralph Meredith, Chief Justice of Ontario, was born on the farm, but he was still an Infant when the family removed to London, where the father became a court clerk, a position he held until his death in 1881, when he was one of aster. The future Chief Justice of the most populous province of a Dominion school, and studled law in the office of a London barrister. Then he spent two years in the law School at Toronto and at the age of 21 was admitted to the bar, and formed a partnership with Thomas Scratsherd, then a prominent after confederation he entereds poli-don. In 1872 he was elucitor of the Maryer and legislator of London. Soon after, in 1885 he removed to To-ronto and became city solicitor of Lon-don. In 1872 he was elected to the ontario legislature as a Conservative and six years later he was Opposition leader. In 1888 he removed to To-ronto and became corporation counsel. He was elevated to the bench in 1894. West as Chief Justice of the province. Sr William was knighted in 1895.

THE HUMAN PROCESSION KING GEORGE'S SON



Ware in the naim of grand and petty larseny is my latch key, sed pop aftir suppir last nite. How shood I no, sed ma, you proberly left if in the frunt doar agen. Agen, sed pop, hark to that, agen, how cood I leeve it in the frunt doar agen wen Ive nevvir left it in the frunt doar in my life, sny man that leeves his latch key in the frunt doar deezerves to be robbed and then get a sime ovir the feat from the bergier for good mezure, the last time I saw that key it was awn my bewro ware I putt, and now its bin moved, deeliberity moved, and when I dare to inkwire about it Im infoarmed that I proberly left it in the frunt doar, and not ony left it thare, but left it thate agen. O, aw Irtle, sed ma, then you dident leeve it thare. I shood say I dident, sed pop, eny man with no moar sents than to leeve his key in the frunt doar awt to be given a dinnir of apprishiation by the Amalgermated Ordir of Sneek Theeves, ony man braneliss enuff to leeve his key in the frunt doar wood hang his bank roll out of the parlor windo awn a string, with a sine, awn it saying, Please dont tootch. Or awi rite, for goodness sake, I bleeve you, sed ma. And jest then the frunt bell rang and I went down and who was it but a pleeceman, saying, Is yure fathir in. I wunt to give him a key I fownd in the frunt doar about 3 o'clock this moarning. and Jeweters. **Crucible Steel Wire Rope**

3 o'clock this moarn Hay, pop, I kalled up stairs, heers a pleeceman with a key he fownd in

Little Benny's Note Book

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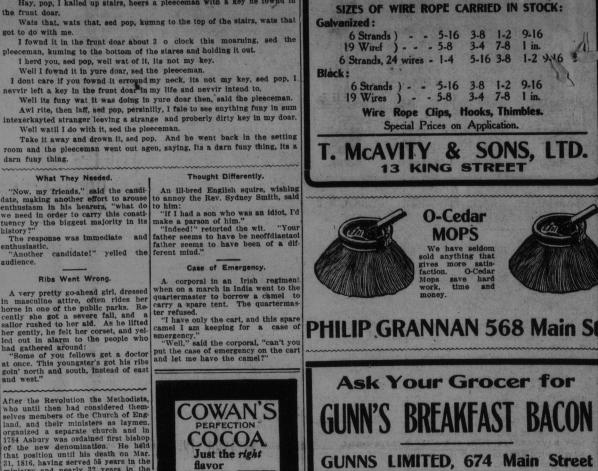
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I fownd it in the frunt doar about 3 o clock this moarning, sed the pleeceman, kuming to the bottom of the stares and holding it out. I herd you, sed pop, well wat of it, its not my key. Weil I fownd it in yure doar, sed the pleeceman. I dont care if you fownd it erround my neck, its not my key, sed pop, I nevvir left a key in the frunt doar in my life and nevvir intend to. Weil its funy wat it was doing in yure doar then, said the pleeceman. Awl rite, then laff, sed pop, persinilly, I fale to see enything funy in sum intexerkayted stranger leeving a strange and proberly dirty key in my doar. Weil wail I do with it set the pleeceman.

Well wath I do with it, sed the pleeceman

Take it away and drown it, sed pop. And he went back in the setting room and the pleeceman went out agen, saying, its a darn funy thing, its a darn funy thing.

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