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ed Stoles have rich silk
ings, 3.00, Friday, 2.50

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es, of grey linen, embos-
sured, Friday bargain, 35c

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Laurier Declares for Fleets
Manned, Kept up by Canada
on the Atlantic and Pacific

Liberal Leader Awakens
Enthusiasm Among
Followers by Express-
ing Willingness To
Spend \$35,000,000 on
Local Navy, Subject
to Empire's Call—Hon.
J.D. Hazen Makes an
Effective Reply.

OTTAWA, Dec. 12.—(Special.)—The
people of the mother country will
think still more of Canada after the
speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the
commons here today, for in the two
speeches, that of Premier Borden and
of Sir Wilfrid, we get both an emer-
gency contribution and a naval policy,
and the two must come and they must
go together.

Mr. Borden is all contribution and
Sir Wilfrid is all policy. Mr. Borden
should have launched his contribution
a year ago. Perhaps Sir Wilfrid should
have acted out more of his policy of
today when in office, but as politicians
they have been timid, too much afraid
of the Nationalist spectre in Quebec
and which today seems to be only a
spook made by the boys.

Mr. Wilfrid delivered one of the best
speeches of his long career and it was
cast in a lofty tone and absolutely pa-
triotic and imperial.

Canadian Autonomy Asserted.
Mr. Hazen, who followed, also spoke
well, but when he charged Sir Wilfrid
with saying on a former occasion that
Canada might order her ships, but not
take part in a war until it had the
sanction of the Canadian Government,
he (Mr. Hazen) was insisting at the
same time for no permanent policy
without Canada having a voice in Brit-
ain's foreign policy.

Mr. Wilfrid was in good voice; his
followers were enthusiastic and cheer-
ed his policy to a man as if it were
their very own. He very wisely was
carefully staged and put on. The sing-
ing of God Save the King and the
cheering formed an effective drop cur-
tain. Sir Wilfrid went out to go one
better, and his friends think he did.

Here's a policy, they said. The gov-
ernment's reply is a contribution now,
a policy later, and this latter it is like-
ly will follow much faster. There may
be some of it coming even this
season.

Two Fleet Units.
Sir Wilfrid's policy is embodied in
his speech this afternoon and in the
announcement of strengthening the
navy before the house, can be summed
up in a few words. It is in essence
as follows: The world today, he
agrees with the government that the
five million dollars shall be put at
the disposal of the government at once
for the purpose of strengthening the
naval forces of the empire. He does
not favor presenting Britain with
 Dreadnoughts, to be a part of the
royal navy stationed in the North Sea,
but proposes in lieu thereof that Can-
ada shall spend this \$5,000,000 upon
two fleet units, embracing one Dread-
nought each, one to be stationed on
the Atlantic coast, and the other on
the Pacific coast, and these are to be
manned, officered, equipped and main-
tained by Canada.

Sir Wilfrid declares that no emer-
gency exists. "If there is an emergen-
cy," he says, "it is in danger,
do not send \$25,000,000, but twice,
three and four times that amount."

The ex-premier's speech was adroit
and epigrammatic here are a few
shots across the bow of the govern-
ment:
"England never bends the knee—she
is no beggar, no suppliant."

"The way to get vessels built in
Canada is not for us to write Mr.
Churchill about it, but build them our-
selves."

The Laurier Amendment

OTTAWA, Dec. 12.—(Special.)—The Laurier amendment
does not strike out of the Borden resolution the appropriation
of \$35,000,000 "to strengthen the naval force of the empire," but
declares:
(1) That the British Government has been forced to recall
many vessels from distant waters for home defence.
(2) That this requires Canada to adopt a permanent pro-
gram in the way of contributing to imperial naval defence, which
can best be subserved by vessels owned by Canada, and equip-
ped, manned and maintained by Canada, and built to as great
extent as possible in Canada.
(3) To increase the mobility and efficiency of the imperial
navy, Canada should proceed to construct, man and maintain
two fleet units, one on the Atlantic and the other on the Pacific
coast.
(4) That the house regrets the failure of the government
to adopt any permanent naval policy, and disapproves of a cash
contribution in the absence of any emergency, preferring the
plan of a Canadian navy.

DEAD MAN HAD
BANK ACCOUNT

Police Called to Remove Him
From the Market and They
Found That He Had
Died.

When the police patrol wagon made
a trip about 5:30 yesterday afternoon
to St. Lawrence Market, for the pur-
pose of conveying an alleged drunk to
the station, they found instead that the
man was quite dead. The citizens who
had phoned for the police to take away
the "helpless drunk" stood around the
body, still believing that the man was
intoxicated, until otherwise informed
by the officers. The only clue which
the police could find, as to the dead
man's identity was furnished by an old
bankbook marked "R. E. Carter."

Death had come while the man was
sitting with his back against the wall
at the south entrance to the north
market.

The man is about 50 years of age,
and fairly well dressed. Besides the
bankbook, he had \$7.18 cents and a
nickel watch.

The bankbook, which bears the
Bank of Hamilton's name, there is a
balance of \$610.61. The last withdrawal
from the bank was made in 1908.

At one time the bank account ran into
the thousands. Recent deposits and
withdrawals are recorded, and the
owner was evidently a business man.

The police will try today to trace
the bankbook. In the meantime Dr.
Russell is investigating and an inquest
will likely be held.

STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR.
Howard Foley Had a Narrow Escape
From Death.

Howard Foley, 308 Ontario street,
had a miraculous escape from being
killed on Adelaide street, near Victoria,
about 8:30 last night. The boy was
riding his bicycle west along the
street when motor car 5172, owned by
W. L. Dean, 32 Wilton Crescent, ap-
proached from the rear and struck him.

The machine passed over the boy be-
fore it could be stopped. Constable
Hamilton (59) and the chauffeur suc-
ceeded in pushing the car back suffi-
ciently to get the lad out. He received
a scalp wound which required five
stitches.

Toronto Fur Prices Lower.
Such furs as seal, mink and Persian
lamb are undoubtedly much dearer
than they were several years ago, yet
the prices in Toronto, compared with
prices in New York, London and Paris,
are very considerably lower. Persons
who intend to buy furs should do so
this season, for an advance in price is
inevitable before the next winter sea-
son. Garments may be made up to-
day from selected skins, or chosen from
ready-made furs in particular excel-
lence for this Christmas season. W. &
D. Dingen Company, manufacturing
furnishings, corner Yonge and Temper-
ance streets. The Dingen guarantee
goes with every fur garment, set, or
piece.

Otis Skinner a Great Actor.
When the now famous oriental play,
"Kismet," by Edward Knoblauch, co-
author of "Milk and Honey," comes to
the Princess Theatre next week, Otis
Skinner, one of the greatest of pres-
ent-day actors, will be seen in the
leading role, that of Hajj, the beggar.

ROAN CHAMPION



Bred and exhibited by James Leask & Son, Greenbank, Ontario. Won first
prize at the Canadian National at Toronto, 1912; first at Ottawa, 1912; first
and champion of all short horns at Chicago International Exhibition, 1912, and
first champion at the Union Stock Yards Fat Stock Show, 1912. It can safely
be said that he is the best steer in Canada, as well as the best short horn on
the American Continent. He was bought by Will J. Lord of Hamilton, a lead-
ing retail butcher, at \$300 per lb., his weight being 1710 lbs. He was bought by
Mr. Lord for exclusive Christmas trade, and can be seen at Hamilton after
Union Stock Yards Fat Stock Show, each time being represented by the com-
mission firm of Rice & Whaley. For the champion of 1911 they received 55c
per lb., for the champion of 1912 they received 54c per lb., and for the present
year, which was the heaviest steer of the three, they obtained 56c per lb.

LOCAL NAVIES
OF NO SERVICE

NEW ZEALAND'S MINISTER OF DEFENCE
Declares There Must
Be Central Con-
trol.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Dec. 12.
(C.A.P.)—At a banquet given to Hon.
Mr. Allan, minister of defence, on his
departure for England, Sir Robert Stout,
acting governor, said that it was folly
to blink the fact that the naval pre-
minence of England was threatened.

Hon. Mr. Allan should inform England
that New Zealand was preparing to de-
fend herself and to help the motherland
in case of need.

Hon. Mr. Allan said the government
would be unable to declare their naval
policy until they had ascertained the
views of the home government. He de-
clared that expeditionary force was an
essential part of the imperial defence
and that the government hoped to com-
plete the organization of such a force
in a few months for service of the em-
pire. The full burden of providing a
Pacific fleet must ultimately fall on the
dominions facing the Pacific, with Africa
and India. It was useless to build local
navies for local purposes. To make
an effective fighting fleet it was
required that there must be coordination
and uniformity and single control.

Premier Massey urged the desirability
of more frequent conferences and that
these should meet occasionally in the
dominions. New Zealand was doing her
duty with regard to internal defence, and
would face her duty with respect to the
navy. He believed Hon. Mr. Allan would
make such arrangements with the home
government as would result in the New
Zealand would ratify.

Laurier Scheme
Avoids Danger

Daily News-Leader of London
Says Naval Plan is Su-
perior to Bor-
den's.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—(C. A. P.)—The
Daily News-Leader, commenting on
Laurier's amendment to Borden's naval
bill, says: "Plan for establishing a Can-
adian fleet unit on each of her ocean
coasts, built, maintained and so far as
possible manned by Canada, and ready
to go to the aid of Great Britain in
emergency, does give the Dominion
a maritime force of its own. It also
avoids the grave objection to which
Borden's proposal is certainly exposed,
that it weakens if it does not wholly
destroy the remaining control of the
house of commons of our foreign policy.

Serious in itself, such a fundamental
change becomes more serious still,
when carried out, not as result of pa-
rliamentary deliberation, but secret ad-
miralty transactions.

STRUCK BY TAXICAB.
Grace McLeod, 17, of 587 Gladstone
avenue, was struck by a taxicab on
Harbord street, near Bathurst, about
12:10 last night. Controller Church,
who was the only passenger in the
car, had the girl conveyed in the ma-
chine to the Western Hospital, where
she was found to be suffering from in-
juries to her back, and shock.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
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MURDER OF MRS. HANNA LOVE
WAS DELIBERATELY PLANNED
TWO BULLET WOUNDS FOUND

Farmer's Wife Was Shot in
Her Kitchen and Second
Bullet Was Fired at Her
After She Had Been Drag-
ged Into the Cellar—Son
Claims to Have Seen a
Stranger Walking Towards
the House—Suspect Arrest-
ed at Dundalk.

(By Staff Reporter.)
FLESHERTON, Dec. 12.—That the
murder of Mrs. Hanna Lucille Love of
Ceylon on Tuesday morning was cold
blooded and deliberate, and that the
instrument of death was a revolver and
not a blunt instrument, as at first stated,
is the theory of Constable Malcolm
McDonald and Bailiff John Wright,
who are at work on the case. While the
autopsy alone will determine whether
it was a bullet which ended Mrs. Love's
life, a casual examination of the re-
mains found in a pool of blood in the
cellar of her home at an early hour this
morning, after she had been missing
since Tuesday morning, would seem to
indicate that it was a bullet, but so far
has been made for a bullet, but so far
without success. An axe like that used
by ship builders, but with a short
handle, has been found which might
have caused wounds like those appear-
ing on the body.

Saw a Stranger.
The last person known to have seen
Mrs. Love is her fourteen-year-old
son, who left home for high school in
the late afternoon on Tuesday morning.
He reports having seen a stranger in a
striped suit with a dark overcoat about
a quarter of a mile away from the
Love home, and going towards it.

So far as official information is ob-
tainable, there are no new develop-
ments in the case, but the officers have
learned that Mrs. A. Corrigan of Cey-
lon called at the Love home at 10
o'clock on the morning of the tragedy,
and that she noticed the tracks of a
man in the new snow going in thru the
large gateway leading to the side
door of the residence. She did not see
one, which was not entirely effective,
knocked on the door and got no answer. She tried the knob and it appeared
to be locked, so she went away.

Two Bullets Used.
Instead of only one bullet being used,
that officers believe there were two.
One, which was not entirely effective,
was fired when the body fell in the
cellar under the main part of the house,
and the other after the body had been
dragged thru the narrow passage in
the wall into a trench in the part of
the cellar not completely excavated.
The latter bullet, if bullet it was, is be-
lieved to have severed the jugular vein,
and whatever cause was inflicted af-
ter the body was placed where it was
discovered.

Boy Carried Revolver.
The discovery was made by the
officers that Arnold Love has carried a
revolver all summer. Mrs. Love was
subject to fainting fits, and Henry
Love, the husband, told the officers
that when he first missed her, he was
afraid that she had been walking
around outside alone at night. As
it was snowing heavily, he feared she
had been covered with snow, and con-
sequently searched the house and
carefully. Not finding her, he thought
she had gone to visit some friends in
the country, and he retired on Tuesday
night, with the intention of driving to
the country in the morning. This in-
tention he carried out.

Searched for Wife.
According to Henry Love, he and
his son Arnold slept in the house
Tuesday night while the dead body of
the wife and mother lay underneath
the floor on which they were. On
Wednesday morning they had break-
fast and Arnold went to high school,
while his father drove into the coun-
try to look for the mother. Both re-
turned home that night, and some
friends came in and they discussed
Mrs. Love's disappearance for a time.
When the friends left, Henry Love
took a lantern and again went into
the yard and made a careful search.
He then came in and lay down on the
bed, but could not sleep. He believed
he heard groans in the cellar and told
Arnold that he was going down to
see if she was there. He again light-
ed the lantern and went down in the
cellar, looking around, but saw nothing.

Found the Body.
He had his foot on the top step
starting up again, when he turned
around, and, holding the lantern high
over his head, peered thru the aper-
ture into the unfinished part of the
cellar, where he saw the body of his
wife.

With a scream he hurried upstairs
and ran across to the residence of
Gibson Collinson, where he knocked
wildly on the front door and told him
he had found Mrs. Love dead in the
cellar.

Almost at the feet of Love, as he
stood on the last step of the cellar.

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A Little Warning—Good Fellows
A VERY LARGE MAJORITY of the cases The World
Good Fellow has in hand are entirely deserving. They
have been submitted by men and women who are con-
stantly at hand-grips with the poor and know their business.
But it is possible that a few not quite so deserving may creep in.
Remember, however, these things:
As a Good Fellow you are seeing where you gite.
Little children who suffer and hunger are not responsible
for their parents.
Girls are Good Fellows as well as men.
Your name today will bring that of a kiddie tomorrow.
Yours for the kiddies,
THE WORLD GOOD FELLOW.

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