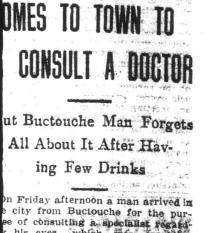


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twelve remain in the congregaand twelve others are in the city nected with other churches. The call now contains three hundred

n closing the preacher hoped that ngth would be given to pastor and ble to continue the work that had carried on in the past and to dc work that lies about them night a social reunion of the members adherents and r friends will be held in the Sunschool building. Bishop Richardhas consented to stay over to preat the gathering. St. Mary's band be present during the evening



of consulting a specialist regard-his eyes, which were troubling . Over and above his actual exses for a couple of days in the man had a small roll containing to pay for the treatment to his cs. Instead of calling on the spe-ist immediately on his arrival he ed on a number of establishments re liquid refreshment is sold at price of ten cents per glass. After aining what is fermed 'a confort-jag" he forgot about his sore eyes, meeting a stranger he was conted to a resort out the road, where soon became infatuated with a g woman. The Euctouche man on urday morning had his eyes opened thtly, but not by the specialist, as ound that during the night he had relieved of his \$20 and was in only left with his return. said that whoever robbed him even leave some small, change h he had in his puckets so that he not see the doctor. He left for ne on the noon train and intend ing up \$20 more, which he will be e careful of in the future. He sus-

CONFRONTING PARIS NOW Telegraph and Telephone Operators, Rail way Clerks and Others May Go Out Today - Will Isolate City- Meetings Held Far Into the Night

GRAVE LABOR CRISIS IS

PARIS, March 14-Faris is now | The regular labor leaders like Secrethreatened with a general strike of the tary Patand of the Electricians' Union elegraph and telephone operators emare doing their utmost to bring about loyed in the Bureau of Post Offices. a strike. They are offering to co-oper-As a result of the energetic measure of ate with the rostal employes in the hope of accomplishing the object for the authorities in suppressing the strike of the telegraph operators which which they have long labored, that is, solated Paris for four hours yesterday, to induce the state servants to make forty of the ringleaders, including ten common cause with the labor organizalway mail clerks, who refused to tions. beard their trains, have been suspend-

The immediate cause of the trouble ed, pending dismissal from the service. Eight of those who took part in the was the attempt of the postal teleriot in the central telegraph bureau of graph employes to secure a reversal the post office on Friday night are un- of the government plan, with the apder arrest. The president of the Gen- proval of parliament, to introduce eral Association of Postal Telegraph partial merit system of promotion to Enployes, M. Subra, is among those replace the previous system of promotion which was solely on seniority Throughout Sunday the associations The new system is similar to that of the various branches of the service vogue in the French army. held secret meetings. The prelimin-

ary meeting of the general association will be held tomorrow, when final acion will be taken. The feeling seems graphers, the railway clerks and the o be against an amicable settlement. Many of the employes have voted for a tion, 5,000 strong, has adhered to the strike while the railway mail clerks have voted to hold solidly together in likely that the telephone operators will whatever action is decided upon. join with the others.

The strike leaders conferred in secret far into the night, drawing up plans for tomorrow. In addition to the teleaccountants , the linemen's organizaplan for a general strike, and it is



HENDERSON-WYATT-On October 28, 1908, by the Rev. Dr. McCleod, at WASHINGTON, March 13 .- In so far as official dispatches were concerned Truro, Nova Scotia, Canada, Cornelia there were no developments today in Wyatt, daughter of William E. Wyatt, the Central American situation. It was of New York, to Lieutenant Robert H. announced at the state department Henderson, Canadian Permanent Arthat no word had come from Nicaramy. gua or elsewhere bearing on the sub-

Romance of Canadian garrison life is hidden in the above marriage notice, ect. After waiting all day for a reply to his disipatch of last night, the Mexican ambassador visited Secretary Kydd and informed him, that as yet which is printed in today's Herald, and made public a wedding of last he had nothing to communicate. In fall

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1909



CABINET MEMBERS' WIVES.

rhese are the latest pictures of women who will be new figures in Washington society. Mrs. MacVeagh is Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Dickinson is the wife of the Secretary of

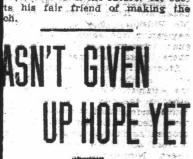




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crimes committed in New York. The latter was obliged to leave the United vited with the Trades and Labor Con-States because of the stringent watch gress and the Farmers' Grange." said kept upon him by Petrosino. It is im-Mr. Magee: "All the provinces are possible to ascertain the names of the also organized and efforts are being men who have been placed under armade to extend the organization to rest because the police maintain silence on this subject problems

The authorities of Palermo have a which the council is combatting. One anged for the funeral and the body will be shipped to New York, according to the instructions received from that city. NAPLES, March 14 .- A story is current here that Petrasino, although he was engaged in the special mission of compiling the records of Italian criminals, came to Italy also to protect ex-President Roosevelt, during the latter's approaching visit. It is even stated that Petrosino intended to accompany the ex-president during his stay here, and perhaps after that, disguised as a monk. The authorities say that there is no truth in these reports. NEW YORK, N. Y., March 14 .- At police headquarters here tonight the idea that Petrosino had gone to Italy for the purpose of protecting former President Roosevelt was dismissed as entirely without foundation. Lieutenant Funston admitted that Petrosino might have had a letter of introduction signed by Mr. Roosevelt or papers for the state department with him when he was killed, but scouted the suggestion that he had been sent on a special mission having to do with the personal protection of Mr. Roosevelt. NEW YORK, N. Y., Mar. 14.-Lieutenant Antonio Vachris, chief assistant to Detective Joseph Petrosino, who was killed by assassins in Sicily, arrested four Italians in a little wine shop in one of the squalid Italian quarters of Brooklyn tonight. Vachris was assisted by a half ozen from the Italian force.



HATHAM, N. B., Mar. H.- The ieral of the late Dr. A. C. Smith place this afternoon at 2:30 at radie and was very largely aftend-Dr. Smith was 68 years ago and res a wife, one daughter Annie, ng in Tracadie and a son in New He married Miss Young, Elsof late John Young, M. P. P. for cester for years, and Hon. Robert ing, who occupied a sent in the neil of a former provincial govern-

atham was naturally much interin the report vesterday that and Turgeon had decided to sup-St. John for the Dominion grant, hope has not yet been given up Chatham will receive the grant. Reid's change of base may be due is loyalty to the provincial leader, Pugsley, as he feels that members ild support the city he favors, even gh Pugsley expressly stated that as a matter for each member to le individually and he did not his attitude to influence any other ber. In regard to Turgeon, St. is basing its hopes on misrepreation of his attitude. In a recent to W. R. Snowball, Turgeon disstates that he stands for Chat-This town will not surrender its ns without a hard struggle, as it it is justly entitled to the grant.

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Leaves on First Steamer

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AN OBLIGING MAN.

ine (at the village barber's)-I say, you know why this man's shop is all over with sacred pictures? --Oh, yes; that is for the conven of his customera, so that they call on all the saints when Le es them.

w've made a mistake in your r, said the indignant man, enng the editorial sanctum. I was of the competitors at that athletmatch, yesterday, and you have d me the well known lightweight

l, aren't you? said the editor. I'm nothing of the kind; and confoundedly awkward because. see, I'm a coal merchanti

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after conferences be- The bride is a daughter of Judge tween Mr. Knox, Secretary Mayer and William E. Wyatt, of the Court of Mr. Pillsbury, chief of the bureau of Special Sessions, who also sits at navigation, the ships now in Nicara- times in the Children's Court. Before guan waters and on their way there were assigned to stations. his appointment to the Bench he was a well known practising attorney of There will be one at Greytna, this city. at Bluefields, another on Mrs. Henderson is a charming and

the Atlantic, one at Cornito and anintellectual young woman, who, in adother in the Bay of Fonseca, on the dition to her society duties, was much Pacific side. This last vessel, the Yorkinterested in socioligy and on several town, because of her light draft will occasions befriended the walfs who proceed as far as Amalapa and thus came under the jurisdiction of the prevent any movement of troops be-Children's Court.

ween Nicaragua and Salvador by Judge Wyatt, who was a widower, water. Should any such movement be married again in 1906, and the bride undertaken overland across Honduras, was Mrs. Mary Henderson, whose marines will be dispatched to check it. first husband, Robert J. Henderson, Interest was attached in official had died several years before. At the circles to the denials by the presidents wedding Miss Wyatt was an interestof Nicaragua and of Salvador of the ed spectator and she took a prominent stories that hostilities between the part in the festivities attending the two countries had broken out, but it reception. Mrs. Wyatt was of a Canwas stated that such rumors played adian family, and she and the judge only a part in a situation which, to went on their wedding trip to the employ the expression of a high offinorth, and every summer they have cial, had grown very disagreeable, been visiting in Nova Scotia.

MEXICO CITY March 13 .- It is re-On summer vacations they were an ported here that unimpeachable evi- companied by Miss Wyatt, and in Haldence has been obtained that President ifax she met Lieutenant Henderson. Zelaya of Nicaragua is endeavoring to Although his name is the same as that embroil Costa Rica in the present Cen- formerly borne by Mrs. Wyatt, he tral American difficulty. To that end comes of an entirely different family it is stated he has built a number of of Hendersons. Lieutenant Henderson forts and stockades along the border, is a dashing young officer who distinto wrich he has shipped large stores of guished himself in the Boer war and was also in the United States army in ammunition. His troops now occupy strategic points along San Juan River the Spanish-American war. There is more or less objection in and the lake shore at Fuerto and Nar-

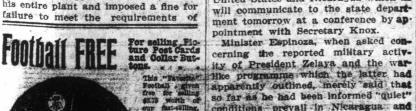
the service of England or her colonies Zelaya's motives are incomprehensto marriages of army officers who ible to the well informed here, unless have not obtained captaincies, and this is said to account for the fact that the he hopes to force the federation of the five republics. Costa Rica has hitherwedding was kept a secret. The ceremony was solemnized in St. Michael's to held aloof from the federation and has been left alone in all Central Am-Protestant Episcopal church in Truro, by the Rev. Dr. McCleod, and only the members of the immediate family Costa Rica's proximity to the canal

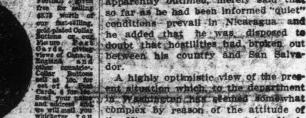
zone is causing intense interest as to what action the United States will were in the secret. Mrs. Henderson telegraphed to this city yesterday dirtake in the event of Zelaya's provokections to publish a notice of her maring war. It is stated that a confer-ence between President Diaz and Forriage. Judge and Mrs. Wyatt left for Nova

eign Minister Marisical will be held. Scotia last week and have just returned from the north. Lleutenant Hender son is attached to the division of the

Canadian army stationed at Truro, MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 14 .-which is near Halifax. John H. Gregory, charge of the Ameri-Mrs. Henderson had been dividing can legation here, will leave on the her time between Nova Scotia and next steamer for the United States upon New York.

orders received from the state departnent at Washington. He will report to his government on the situation in Nithe contract. caragua and will give special atten-WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Senor ion to the matter of the claims of Espinoza, Nicaraguan minister to the George D. Emery, against the Nicara-United States, today received importguan government which, after grantant advices from his government reg mm concessions to cut mahogany lative to the controversy between the and import supplies duty free, seized United States and Nicaragua which he his entire plant and imposed a fine for





conditions prevail in Nicaragua and he added that he was disposed to doubt that hostilities had, broken out between his country and San Salva-A highly optimistic view of the pres ent situation which to the department in Washington has seened somewhat complex by reason of the attitude of

whicherier vou what to sail. Write the to sail. Write bept D. Waturiey, Ont the Nicaraguan government in adjusting the Emery claim is taken by Senor Espinoza.

Investigation Will Take

Place—Arrests Likely

to Follow

MONTREAL, March 14 .- There was age immigration to her shores," were a great scurrying amongst the higher the remarks of Hon, Charles A. Duff-Miller, agent general for New Brunsofficials of the Intercolonial last evenwick, to a representative of The Sun ing over the report that a long series of irregularities had been discovered last evening. on the line during the past few days. the statement being made that many cases of underweight have been rement take up the matter of immigraported to the head officials both here tion. Yesterday he met Premier Hazen. It is probable that Mr. Duffand at Moncton. It is understood, in fact, that thousands and thousands of Miller will proceed with the premidollars have been lost to the revenues to Fredericton today. During the week d the government road and that now that the proper authorities are naturon the matter. ally aroused it is more than likely that suspensions and arrests may be in order as soon as further investigations will have taken place. long since a high official was Not overlooking a couple of cars of lumber destined from a down country station

for Nicolet, in this province, and thinking that the bill looked somewhat light, he had the cars reweighed, discovering that the Intercolonial was carring the lumber 62,000 pounds light or, in other words, the cars had Emmerson, late Hon. James Mitchell, been marked to contain that number of pounds less than the exact figures, hence a very considerable loss of freight and the statement is made that premier, he has met several of the this kind of work has been going on on a very large scale It is said in fact that a good, many shippers of lumber have gone so far as to bribe men at the different scales to report the weight of cars many thousands of pounds lighter than they should have been, and that the I. C. R. has suffered the loss. It is understood, however, that a severe investigation is about

to take place, with results interesting o predict. MONCTON, March 14 .- Officials interviewed here know nothing of the reported charges emanating from Montreal and involving I. C. R. employes.

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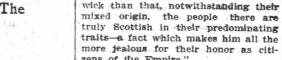
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more jealous for their honor as citizens of the Empire." "New Brunswick has her advant ages and it is not too late to begin



he will consult with the government Silas McBee, editor of The Church-Mr. Duff-Miller was born at Kingman and prominently identified with ston, Ontario in 1854. However, for the work of the church throughout the the past forty-two years he has been vorld, arrived in the city Saturday on the other side. He has always n crning. Mr. McBee came for the been in close touch with colonial matpurpose of addressing meetings in the ters, especially on emigration. For the past thirteen years he has acted as the Missionary Movement. He returns to agent-general of New Brunswick and New York today. While in the city has filled the position to the satisfacthe distinguished churchman was the tion of all concerned. Mr. Duff-Miller guest of W. S. Fisher, Orange street. has served under seven premiers, viz. To The Sun yesterday afternoon Mr. the late Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. H. R. McBee talked of the movement.

"Great progress is being made," said to the cities. Hon. L. J Tweedle, Hon. William he, "as is well known in the United Pugsley, Hon. Clifford Robinson and States, but you in Canada are not Hon. J. D. Hazen. In addition to the standing idly by. Ontario especially is making a name for itself, and stands well up in the list. In New York we "It occurred to me but a few days have an international committee, one before the Virginian sailed that I could of the members of which is a repre-

benefit the province if I were successsentative of Canada." ful in inducing your government to Speaking of his immediate move further assist me in the old country," ments, Mr. McBee stated that he had ben invited to speak at the convention he said last night. "I then cabled to a friend and learned the date of the being held at Melbourne, Australia, the opening of the house. The Virginian coming summer. He would, he thought, be unable to acept this. He sailed from Liverpool on March 5. Upon her arrival at Halifax I came here intended, however, to take an active part in the world's missionary confer-"The west may have its attractions ence, soon to be held in Scotland. Mr. for a large number, but New Bruns-McBee will also be present at the Tor wick can also boast of her advantages onto conference scheduled to take place On the other side we need a good man in May.

who will give his whole attention to Yesterday morning Mr. McBee delivimmigration. He could write interest ered an address at Stone church, em ing articles for the papers and a sum phasizing most strongly the union of of money judiciously expended in adthe sects and expressing his firm convertising would be sure to bring good viction of the great part being played by the laymen's movement toward that "It would be of very little value to end. fr. McBee spoke in St. Luke's church at the evening service. advertise in the big London dailies, the provincial papers should be used.

FIRST ORANGES IN EUROPE.

come out here and buy farms, it At a time when tiny orange trees sich properties that are available were are to be seen as table decoration only properly listed and described. and oranges innumerable are for sale 'British Columbia and Nova Scotia. it is not inappropriate to trace the which have agent-generals in the old introduction of the fruit into Europe country, are expending large sums of According to a Paris contemporary after its introduction into Europ money to encourage immigration. The former province especially is making from China a Carthaginian conceive a hard fight to secure immigrants, the idea of grafting the yellow man while the Nova Scotia government is derin orange upon the grenadier with also lending its agent-general valuthe result that we have the blood able asistance financially. otange. Jean de Castro introduced the orange from the West Indies to "A little money will go a long way, and I hope and am quite confident Mr. Portugal, and the first attempt to cul-Hazen and his colleagues will assist tivate it was made by the Constable de Bourbon, but after his revolt Franin every way possible." Mr. Duff-Miller was pleased to hear

cls I. continued the experiments. At the time Louis IV. visited Toulor of the appointment of an immigration agent here. He stated that A. B. Wilagent here. He stated that A. B. Wil-mot, the incumbent of the position, the King, placed some preserved could find out the necessary informoranges on trees in the orangery. La ation regarding farms, mills, etc. dies in the retinue, it is added, were In conclusion Mr. Duff-Miller stated under the impression that these that there was plenty of room for oranges and sugared.

nim prouder of New Brunss the evil of widespread political corruption. Tens of thousands of dollars and wagon loads of liquor are known to have been used in single constituencies, and such facts make it the duty of every worthy citizen to do something to meet this condition in

the various municipalities.

"There are three great

our political life. "The second great evil arises from the drink traffic, which is now chalenging the attention of all the world. "The third great evil which has confronted the organization is that of the ocial evil, with which is associated the white slave traffic. Referring to the statement recently made by Dr. Chown Mr. Magee said that from his personal observtion he knew that conditions in the West were fully as had as they were pictured. In a small town he had counted twenty-two houses on one street which were known to be of ill repute.

"A feature of the council's work is its fight against the white slave traffic. Every year 20,000 young women from Europe and America are forced into lives of vice. In this traffic a price is put on girls, and once a girl is in city in the interests of the Laymen's the hands of these men her escape is impossible. I consider," he said, "that people in the rural districts must be either criminally careless, stupidly ignorant or wilfully indifferent because of the careless way in which they alow young women to go unprotected

"In illustration of the evils which arise from the vice it was recently stated in a gathering of physicians in New York that of 770.000 young men coming to adolescence each year in the United States 450,000 of them contract venereal diseases.

"The council is also seeking to protect the feeble minded and to prevent | ed on Russian seismographs on Saturthe immorality of which such persons are frequently made the victims. "In their work they endeavor by the region of the Philippines and Foreducation to stir up the manhood of the country to array themselves

against these evils. "To facilitate this they are encouraging the formation of local brother-

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mosa. ing distributed.

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