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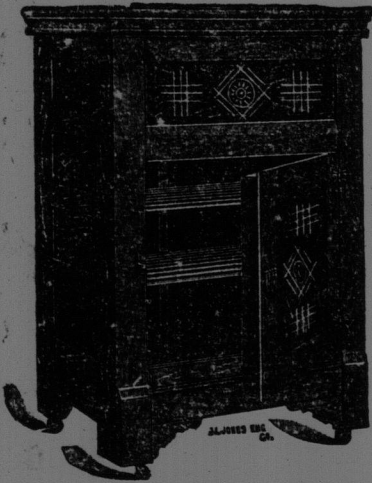
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Pants worth \$1.25 to \$1.50 for \$1.00
Boys' Wash Suits 49c to \$1.49
Boys' 2-Piece Suits at \$1.49
Men's 3-Piece Suits, \$3.00 Up.
Men's Suits, \$5.00 Up.

All on sale now. See our Soft Bosom Shirts.

J. N. HARVEY, Tailoring and Clothing
Opera House Block

ECONOMY AND PUBLICITY
FOR THE NEW YORK LIFE

President Kingsley in a Letter
to Policy Holders Outlines
a Radical Departure from
Former Methods—No Limit
to Business

NEW YORK, July 19.—Economy,
the widest, fairest and fullest publicity
and continuation of a world wide
policy is to be the keynote of the new
administration of the New York Life
Insurance Co., as announced by Pres-
ident Darwin P. Kingsley in his first
letter to policy holders, which was
made public today. Mr. Kingsley in
his letter says he believes the state
of New York has made an economic
mistake in putting an arbitrary lim-
itation upon the amount of new busi-
ness which the company may do in a
year. He believes that in the interests
of policy holders the company should
be permitted to do what business it
can do normally do within the limit
of expenses fixed by law. "If, how-
ever, we learn from larger experience
that we are wrong in this belief," says
the letter, "and that a life insurance
company can better serve its members
if it has only 1,000,000,000 of insurance
instead of two thousand millions, if it
operates in only one country instead
of all the countries of the world, then
I shall be quick to recognize that fact
and shall act accordingly."

McGILL GRADUATE
WINS HIGH HONOR

Herbert J. Rose Award Fellowship in
Exeter College at Oxford
University.

(Montreal Star.)
News has just been received here of
the latest honor bestowed on Herbert
J. Rose, the brilliant classical student,
who three years ago was sent to Ox-
ford University as one of McGill's
Rhodes scholars. Rose has been award-
ed the Herbert J. Rose Award Fellowship
in Exeter College, Oxford, one of the
highest honors in the gift of the
premier classical university of the
British Empire, and should he
desire to follow out the course of study
in which he has already done such ex-
tensive work, he will now be able to do
so with the greatest facility.

This fellowship was awarded on the
result of competitive examinations in
which the best students in attendance
at the university took part. As a gen-
eral thing, it means that the winner
becomes a member of the teaching staff
of his faculty, the stepping stone to an
ultimate professorship.

POPE HONORS THE
KING OF ABYSSINIA

ROME, July 19.—The Pope has com-
missioned Father Maria Bernardo of
the Capuchin Order and head of the
Harrar leper settlement in East Africa,
to convey his autograph letter and the
grand Cross of the Order of the Holy
Sepulcher, to King Menelik of Abyssinia.
Father Bernardo arrived in Rome
in the latter part of March bearing an
autograph letter from King Menelik to
the Pope and conferring on his holiness
the decoration of the Star of Ethiopia.

PEDLAR PALMER GETS
OFF WITH FIVE YEARS

LONDON, July 19.—"Pedlar" Palmer,
the English pugilist, has been senten-
ced to five years' penal servitude for
having caused the death of Robert
Choat, a gas house stoker, of Deptford.

ROME, July 19.—M. Cuchida, the
special Japanese ambassador to the
Vatican, has arrived here bearing an
autograph letter from the Emperor of
Japan to the Pope. The Emperor ex-
tends his thanks to the Pope for having
sent a special envoy to him in the per-
son of Mr. Otsu.

PARIS, July 19.—Victor H. Hallet,
the novelist, is dead. He was born in
1830.

RUNAWAY BOY TRIED TO
JUMP OUT OF WINDOW

Several Marriages in Moncton—More
Liquor Dealers Summoned
to Court.

MONCTON, N. B., July 19.—Russel
Maxwell, the twelve-year-old lad who
ran away from his home in Truro, and
is being kept here until the police take
him back this morning attempted to
jump from the second-story window of
the boarding house where he is being
kept. He had climbed out of the win-
dow and was all ready to drop when
one of the other boarders saw him and
pulled the lad back to safety. He
will probably be taken back to Truro
today. Maxwell claims he ran away
because his stepfather ill-treated him.
In St. Bernard's church on Wednes-
day an interesting wedding event took
place when Miss Ellen, daughter of
Mrs. Peter Lege, was married to
Oscar LeBlanc, son of Peter D. LeBlanc,
all of Moncton. Rev. Fr. Bellevue,
Grand Vicar, performed the ceremony.
At the residence of William Budd
yesterday, his son, Fred Budd, was
married to Mrs. Ella May Budd. Con-
stantly Belyea, of Shediac, was here
today, and served several more
Scott Act summonses on local dealers,
issued out of Shediac court. Richard
Herbert has already been fined fifty
dollars and costs at Shediac and three
other local courts. There is no Scott Act
inspector in Moncton at present.

MIKE SULLIVAN IS
HERE ON A VISIT

His Brother is Still Looking for a Fight
With Downs.

Among the arrivals on the steamer
Yale this morning was Mike (Twin)
Sullivan who has just dropped in to
meet some old acquaintances. The boy
is out of everything foreign to the
prize ring but he happened to mention
that he has still in the vaults of
the Boston American one thousand
dollars posted for a match between his
brother John, and Burns, the world's
champion, and, says Mike, "There is
\$250 for a side bet."
Jack Sullivan since his visit to St.
John is much heavier and he has many
admirers who think that he should be
given a chance at Burns for world's
championship honors, instead of men
like Squares who drop into America as
strangers. Mr. Sullivan will remain in
the city for a few days and will then
return to his home in Cambridge, Mass.

A HUNDRED HEAT VICTIMS
TAKEN TO HOSPITALS

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—Of the
thousands of persons overcome by the
heat while watching the Elks parade
yesterday, about 100 spent the night in
hospitals. Many of them were discharg-
ed today. The number of deaths due
more or less directly to the heat num-
bered four and there are about a dozen
cases considered serious by the hospital
physicians. The dead were residents of
this city and those still in a serious
condition are also Philadelphia. The
big feature of Elks' week being over,
thousands of visitors left town
today either for the various seashore
resorts, the Jamestown Exposition or
their homes. There is still a great num-
ber in town.

LALLY THE WINNER OF
THE ECLIPSE STAKES

LONDON, July 19.—The eclipse
stakes, 10,000 sovereigns, distance about
one mile and a quarter for 3 and 4
year olds, were run at Sandown Park
today and won by W. B. Pursey's
chestnut colt Lally. W. B. Bay's Arco
was second and Lord Roseberry's Be-
zonian was third. Seven horses started.
Sancy was a hot favorite.

SENT UP FOR TRIAL.

LONDON, July 19.—Mrs. Josephine
Leslie, who was arrested at Newmar-
ket, July 4, charged with defrauding
members of a well known family by
false pretenses and who represented
herself as a friend of J. Pierpont Mor-
gan, has been committed for trial at
the Central Criminal Court.

The first iron steamship was built
in 1839.

CENTRAL AMERICA
READY FOR PEACE

Little Stands in Way Other
Than Question as to Who
Should Get the Credit
United States Ready With Mexico to Lead
Helping Hand When Requests From
Governments is Unanimous.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.—Central
American peace is within sight but
the question of recognition will get the credit
for its accomplishment is a burning is-
sue. Through his Minister of Foreign
Affairs, Senator J. D. Games, who is now
here, and his Minister to the United
States, Senator Cora, President Zelaya,
of Nicaragua, is now trying to bring
about the calling of a conference of the
five Central American republics in
Washington. After a conference with
the Assistant Secretary of State, Robert
L. Bacon, today, Senator Cora said:
"There will be, as far as Nicaragua
is concerned, no fighting in Central
America, Nicaragua is for peace."
This came as support to earlier re-
ports that finding both the United
States and Mexico would lend no sym-
pathy to President Zelaya's aggressive
policy of forcing a confederation of all
the Central American States. Zelaya
had changed his tactics and would at-
tempt to point the way to peace.

Other Central American governments
may enter finally into a Washington
conference, but they do not look kindly
upon any peace suggestions emanating
from President Zelaya. His course of
action during the last year has caused
him to be hated and distrusted by Sal-
vador and Honduras. The former has
broken the treaty of Amapala, which
ended his war with Honduras, before
the ink was dry. Honduras, too, has
and later Zelaya as his most recent
conqueror.

All the Central American govern-
ments are apparently in favor of a
Washington conference, but it was
pointed out today by one minister that
it would be a mistake to expect that
President Zelaya would be deterred from
the outset.

Before Senator Games arrived here on
his special mission from President Ze-
laya the ministers of the other Central
American governments had been dis-
cussing the feasibility of a conference
at Washington for the purpose of nego-
ciating a peace treaty with compulsory
arbitration provisions and which would
be signed so closely under the eyes
of the United States and Mexico that any
republic which wantonly should break
it would thereby offer an affront to the
two great powers.

HEARING IN SEELY CASE
WILL BEGIN THIS EVENING

Widow of Dead Man Brings the Charge
of Murder—Prisoners are Out
on Call.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., July 19.—The
jury at the coroner's inquest in the
Seely-Fontaine shooting affair at Hal-
lowell disappeared seven for acquittal
and one for murder. When it was learned
that the crown dropped the case the
widow of the deceased had warrants
issued out before Police Magistrate
Windsor, of the town of Dalhousie,
charging Policeman George Seely and
Wm. Gallop with the murder of her
husband. The defendants were allowed
to go on two thousand dollars bail each
to appear before Police Magistrate
Windsor at eleven o'clock. R. A.
Lawlor, of Chatham, is counsel for the
prosecution and W. A. Mott, of Camp-
bellton, is counsel for the defense.
The counsel for the defense having
important business in Campbellton the
hearing was adjourned to 8:30 tonight.

TAKING NO CHANCES
WITH HARRY McLEAN

TANGIER, July 19.—The reports
brought in here by courier that Kaid
Sir Harry MacLean had succeeded in
escaping from the hands of the handi-
capped, appear to be untrue. The lat-
est letter received from the Kaid is
dated July 13, it says among other
things that his men have been dug
around his tent in order to prevent his
escape.

Daniel Fullerton was summoned to
the police court this morning on a war-
rant issued by ferry gatekeeper "Chad,"
on the charge of abusive language,
which was to the effect that Fullerton,
a hack man, threatened to break the
gatekeeper's face. The plaintiff and de-
fendant made lengthy orations to the
court, and the magistrate fined Full-
erton \$5 which he allowed to stand
against him.

THE EMPEROR OF KOREA
FORCED TO ABDICATE

ENGLAND'S THANKS
FOR KINSTON AID
Sends Formal Expression of Gratitude for
Service of American Vessels
After Earthquake.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Formal
thanks and recognition will get the
aid rendered in stricken Kingston at
the time of the earthquake last Jan-
uary by Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis,
U. S. N., and the officers and men of
the Missouri, the Indiana and the
gunboat Yankton, has been received by
Secretary Root. These were conveyed in
a note from Esme Howard, counselor
of the British Embassy to Secretary
Root.

The message conveys the thanks of
the present Government of Jamaica in
behalf of the Jamaican government and
serves to repudiate the action of former
Governor Alexander Sutherland who
peremptorily requested Rear Ad-
miral Davis to withdraw his men from
their work of clearing the debris and
rescuing victims at Kingston. The let-
ter from the counselor of the British
Embassy which was today made pub-
lic by Acting Secretary of the Navy,
Truman H. Newberry, says:
"I have the honor to state that your
note of May 1, intimating to me on be-
half of the Navy Department that no
charges lie against the government of
Jamaica for the stores sent to King-
ston by the American Atlantic Fleet at
the time of the earthquake to be com-
municated by the Embassy to the Gov-
ernor of the island."
"The Governor has now requested me
to convey to you and through you to
the United States government an ex-
pression of his sincere thanks on behalf
of the Jamaica government and the
sufferers for the articles so generously
and promptly supplied and to express
his grateful appreciation of the action
taken by the President and the Con-
gress in declaring that no charges
would lie against the colonial govern-
ment in consequence of the issue of
these stores."

NO REVISION OF
TARIFF TILL 1909

Mr. Roosevelt Said to Fear Consequences
of Tariff Tinkering Until After
Presidential Election.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 19.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt, Senator Albert J.
Hopkins of Illinois, and H. E. Miles,
representing the Wisconsin Tariff Re-
vision League, discussed tariff revision
at a luncheon at Sagamore Hill to-
day. Senator Hopkins on leaving Oys-
ter Bay said that the conclusion was
reached that no tariff revision should
be undertaken until after the next Pre-
sidential election.

"It would be suicidal to the repu-
blican party," the Senator added, "to
undertake a revision of the tariff dur-
ing the next Congress. After the Pre-
sidential election I believe it will be
the duty of the Republican party to
revise the tariff and that it will be
done."
Senator Hopkins remarked that he
believed such an argument would ap-
pear to and be accepted by the repu-
blican revisionists in all parts of the
country.

REPORT THAT SEVENTEEN
PERSONS WERE DROWNED

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, July 19.—
The Argentine steamer Tora has been
wrecked. Seventeen persons are re-
ported drowned.

CAN'T BE MUCH OF HER LEFT.

A remarkable surgical operation was
performed Wednesday last week by
Dr. J. M. Deason at his private hos-
pital at Milltown, when he removed
from Miss Sarah F. Lyan, of Milltown,
Me., a tumor weighing over one hun-
dred pounds, that had been eighteen
years developing. Dr. Webster and
Dr. Mason assisted at the operation.
The successful removal of a tumor of
such large development has been but
seldom recorded in medical annals.
The patient is progressing favorably
towards complete restoration to health.
—Bacon.

His Conduct During the Past
Generation Has Placed the
Nation in Grave Distress
—Dramatic Scene When
He Signed His Abdication.

THE HAGUE, July 18.—Yi Sang Sul,
at one time Premier of Korea, and now
a member of the Korean delegation,
whose presence at the Hague is said
to have precipitated the present crisis
in Korean affairs, was informed today
by the Associated Press of the abdic-
ation of the Emperor of Korea and the
forecasts of trouble in the Hermit King-
dom as a result. Yi Sang Sul said:
"I have heard nothing directly as the
Japanese control in Korea prevents
communication between me and my
friends there. The Japanese are cap-
able of everything. If they have im-
posed abdication, which in this case
means dethronement, serious trouble
will occur."

The correspondent then spoke with
Kotoku Tsusuki, head of the Japanese
mission to the peace conference on the
same matter. The Japanese statesman
said:
"I do not think that matters have
gone so far. Generally speaking we are
more concerned for practical results
than the removal of the Emperor who,
although he has abdicated will be re-
sponsible as long as he lives for the mis-
chiefs he has stirred up against us. Evi-
dently his remaining on the throne has
become a serious obstacle to the carry-
ing out of our programme for the
regeneration of Korea."

SEOUL, July 19.—Briefly the Emperor
in the imperial receipt of abdication,
expresses his regret that during the
forty-four years of his reign, natural
calamities have followed in rapid suc-
cession and the people's distress has
become so aggravated that he deemed
it now time to transfer the crown to
the heir apparent in conformity with
ancestral usages.

SEOUL, July 19.—It is reported that
a most dramatic scene occurred at the
palace last night when the ministers
headed by Premier Yi Young Young ap-
peared before His Majesty and made
the cabinet's final representation in
urging the Emperor's abdication. His
Majesty was in a high state of excite-
ment, but the premier in the most
humble but firm tone dwelt at length
upon want of precaution and wisdom
of the Emperor's policies heretofore,
especially in diplomatic affairs, where-
by he was endangering the safety of
the nation. The premier enumerated
the facts of his Majesty's duplicities,
which culminated in the dispatch of a
delegation to the Hague peace confer-
ence and forcibly reasoned the useless-
ness of the Emperor's disavowal of his
relation with the Hague peace confer-
ence.

Unable to successfully combat the
logic of the Premier's representation,
the Emperor sought a last refuge in
the Council of Elder Statesmen, doubt-
less anticipating their sympathies. The
council was immediately convened.
Four elders quickly responded and ap-
peared before His Majesty at 1 o'clock
this (Friday) morning. The Emperor's
disappointment and surprise was
boundless when they unanimously
agreed with the ministers' advice. His
Majesty's mind was finally made up
and he consented to the draft for an
imperial receipt announcing his abdic-
ation which was placed before him for
his signature. The Emperor's abdic-
ation was indelible. Greatly agitated
and perturbed he signed the docu-
ment and the seal was affixed amid
impressive silence.

WANTS METHODISTS TO
START A BIG CAMPAIGN

For the Improvement of Social Conditions
All Over the World.

LONDON, July 19.—At the annual
conference of the Wesleyan adherents
sitting in Wesley Chapel, Robert W.
Perks, M.P., for Lincolnshire, presented
the important proposition that the
time had arrived when the Wesleyan
forces throughout the world should
bind themselves with a mighty band
and grapple with the great economic
and social questions of the day. He
suggested the establishment of Metho-
dists bureaus in all parts of the world
to deal with the questions of immigra-
tion and unemployment, labor, and to
build up a practical loan society and
savings bank and other kindred insti-
tutions for mutual aid.

Mr. Perks declared that Methodism
is a vast religious free masonry with
world wide riches and resources, only
wanting the proper machinery to be-
come a tremendous confederacy for
mutual self help.
No action was taken on the proposi-
tion thus presented, but the conference
was greatly impressed with the possi-
bilities.

Between two and three o'clock a
man walking along Union street stole
a bale of cotton print from Keane's
shop. Sergeant Campbell and two
officers went in pursuit.